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USSR-Indonesia: (The Soviet Union recently renewed an offer to Indonesia of an additional \$100-million credit, according to First Minister Djuanda.)

(Djuanda told the US ambassador that rather than accept the new credit, he would press the Soviets to allow Indonesia to defer payments on its \$650-million debt for military purchases from the Soviet Union. The present offer was first made last September and apparently is for economic rather than military assistance. Indonesia has drawn only about \$45 million of the \$368-million credits for economic assistance already extended by the USSR.)



(A Soviet economic mission is due in Djakarta later this month. It is not clear whether this mission will have authority to negotiate a rescheduling of payments of Indonesia's military debt.)

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Kashmir Little progress was made in closing the gap between the Pakistani and Indian positions on the Kashmir dispute during the second round of talks, which ended on 19 January.

To avoid a breakdown in the negotiations the two sides agreed to a confidential statement of the objectives that they will pursue when the talks resume in early February. They agreed to explore a political settlement involving the delineation of an international boundary in Kashmir. They also agreed that disengagement of Pakistani and Indian forces in the Kashmir region would be an essential part of any settlement.

However, the statement also outlines the differing views of the two sides on the principles to be applied in determining where a new boundary in Kashmir might run. This portion of the statement makes it clear that the two parties are still about as far apart as ever on the basic issues.

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*Congo: UN forces are scheduled to enter and occupy Kolwezi today, and Tshombé told a press conference yesterday that "all will go well" in the planned peaceful UN entry.

Tshombé's statements have continued to reflect suspicion of the central government, however, and there is still some possibility of last-minute hitches or of sabotage of mining and power installations in the Kolwezi area. As recently as 19 January minor clashes were being reported as UN troops continued their probing activity on the Elisabethville-Kolwezi route.

Leopoldville troops moving southward in northeastern Katanga have been running into opposition from Katangan forces and have inspired panic among civilians in Baudouinville, a small town on Lake Tanganyika. A UN contingent has been moved into Baudouinville to forestall occupation of the town by central government troops.

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