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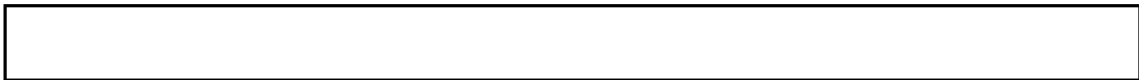
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India-Pakistan: The military front remains generally quiet, although scattered incidents continue to be reported.

[A Pakistani spokesman on 18 October privately accused India of further violations in all sectors, including the alleged occupation of a strip of territory across the West Pakistan border some 500 miles southwest of Lahore. Indian sources accuse Pakistan of similar incidents, mainly in Kashmir.]

Anti-Indian agitation in Kashmir continues, particularly by youthful elements of the Kashmiri population, and has led the local government to close all schools in Srinagar city. A government statement accused "paid agents" of Pakistan of inciting the student community to anti-Indian activities. There were additional demonstrations yesterday for a plebiscite in Kashmir at a Muslim shrine several miles from Srinagar. The demonstrators were dispersed, after some casualties, by police using riot sticks and tear gas.

[In a discussion with Ambassador Bowles in New Delhi, a senior Indian official <sup>recently</sup> cited "well-authenticated" reports that Pakistan has several thousand additional men under training to infiltrate Indian Kashmir. He argued that this apparent Pakistani attempt to expand rather than liquidate the infiltration program jeopardized stage two--withdrawal of forces by both sides--of the UN cease-fire resolution. India, he claimed, would seriously undertake stage three--long-range talks on the future of Kashmir--once an effective cease-fire and withdrawal of forces were accomplished. He maintained that a relaxation of tension was necessary before Indian moderates, who believe that some solution must be found, could reassert their influence over the currently vociferous jingoistic elements and Prime Minister Shastri could operate in a more flexible manner.

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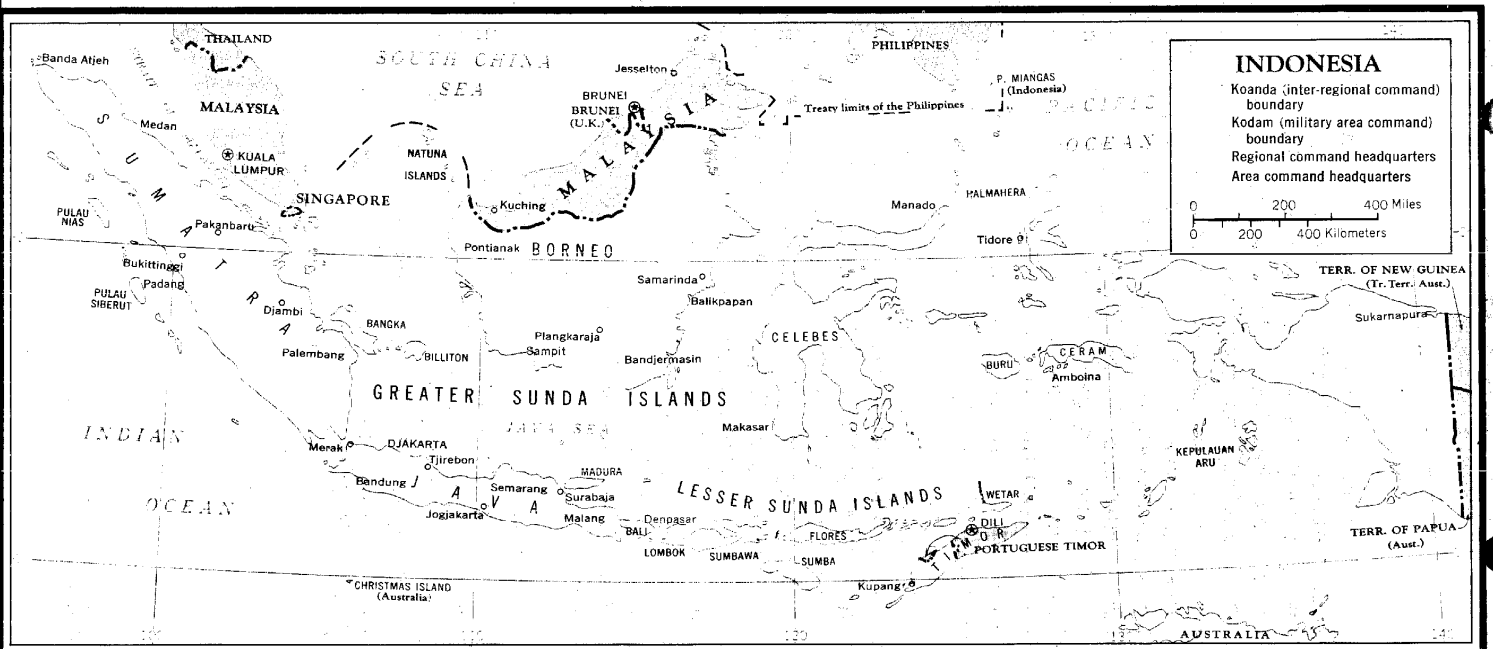
Other recent Indian statements have claimed that Pakistan has in fact withdrawn most of its infiltrators, adding that this was perhaps only for resupply and additional training. The assertion by the same senior Indian official that India would be willing to undertake serious talks on Kashmir's future is more difficult to believe in view of repeated statements by other Indian officials, including Shastri, that Kashmir is not a matter for negotiation.

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Indonesia: The army has taken what may be the first direct step toward the elimination of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) as a political force.

The commander of the greater Djakarta military area has banned temporarily all activities of the PKI, its youth, women, and peasant fronts, and four Communist student organizations in his jurisdiction. An earlier army decree had ordered all regional authorities to prohibit the activities of all political and mass organizations "clearly involved" in the 30 September movement, without citing names of specific groups.

Radio Djakarta has not yet commented on Peking's charge that Indonesian troops in Djakarta broke into and searched the Communist Chinese commercial counselor's office on 16 October. The Chinese protest note delivered to the Indonesian Embassy in Peking charged that "the Indonesian Government has all along been condoning the increasingly unruly anti-Chinese activities." The note warned of serious consequences if the "anti-Chinese wave starting in Indonesia" is not checked. The US Embassy in Djakarta has received an unconfirmed report that the Chinese Embassy is now evacuating its dependents.

[redacted] Moslem groups in Medan and other north Sumatran cities are now burning the homes and other property of pro-Communist Chinese in the area. Despite the reported anti-Communist basis of this action, Moslem attacks are probably also motivated by general anti-Chinese feeling. 7

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Congo (Leopoldville): Premier-designate Kimba has put together a cabinet list which seems likely to be dominated by prospective Interior Minister Nendaka and his associates.

Kimba's slate includes politicians from all over the Congo, but most of them are second-rank figures. At least three were enticed away from Tshombé's following. Some long-time Leopoldville politicians are not included, perhaps so they can devote their time to managing Parliament in Kimba's and Nendaka's favor. The list will not be submitted to Parliament until President Kasavubu returns late this month from the Organization of African Unity meeting in Accra.

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Organization of African Unity (OAU): Most of the 36 OAU members will be represented at the Organization's third summit conference convening in Accra on 21 October, although some heads of state will not attend.

The presidents of Niger, Upper Volta, and the Ivory Coast are deferring a decision to attend. The long dispute over Ghana's active support of subversive elements was not resolved at the presidents' recent meeting with Nkrumah, despite the latter's promise to eject exiled nationals of these countries from Ghana.

Congolese President Kasavubu, on the other hand, is expected at the summit, now that his request to have the Congo taken off the OAU agenda apparently has been accommodated. He plans to arrive early in order to discuss his country's problems with Nkrumah and certain other African heads of state.

African problems will be the primary concern at the meeting, with the majority of delegates apparently feeling that Africans should tend to their own business. The most urgent task will probably be the working out of responses to a possible unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia. Some touchy East-West issues may come up, but only a mild resolution on Vietnam is expected.

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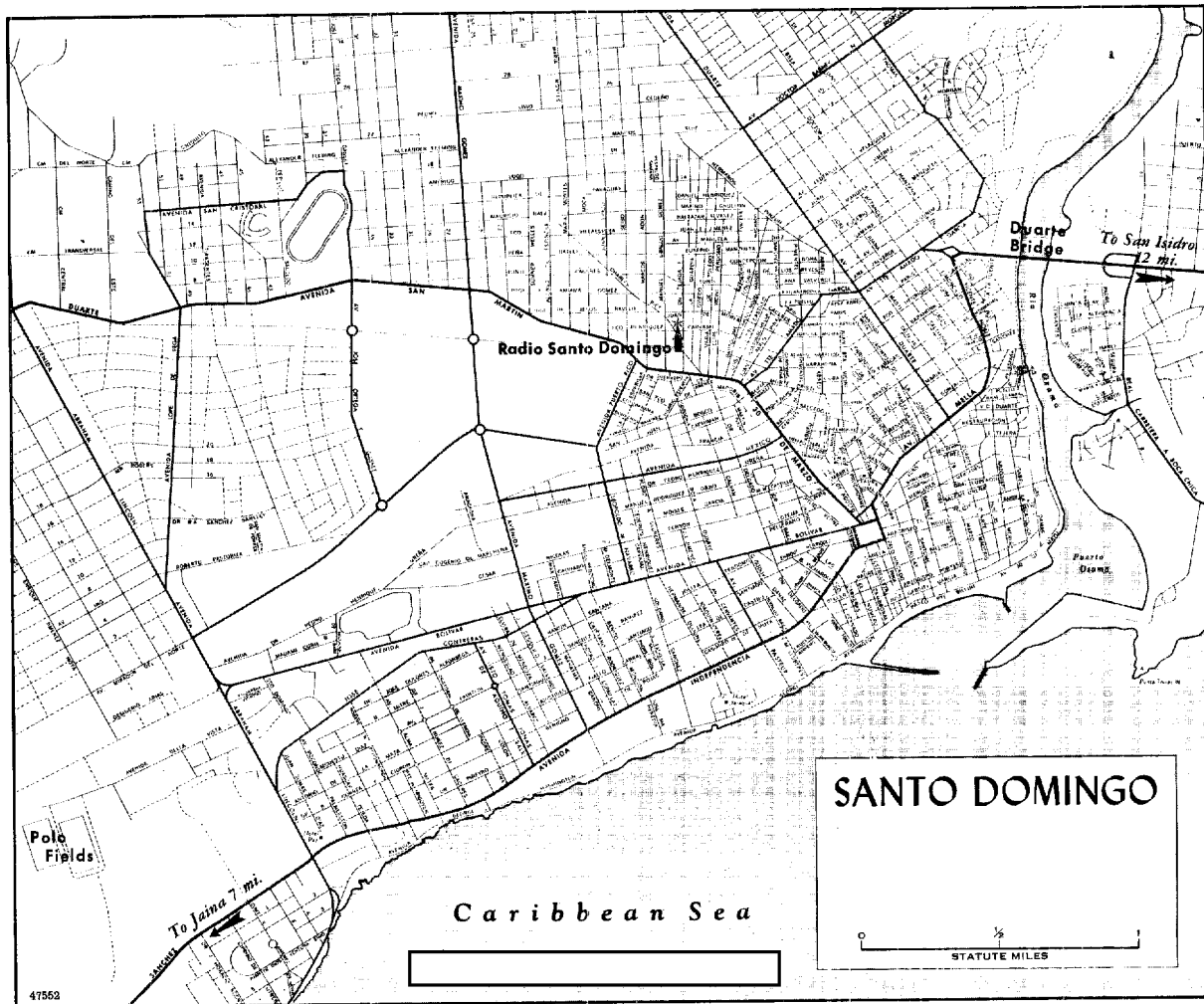
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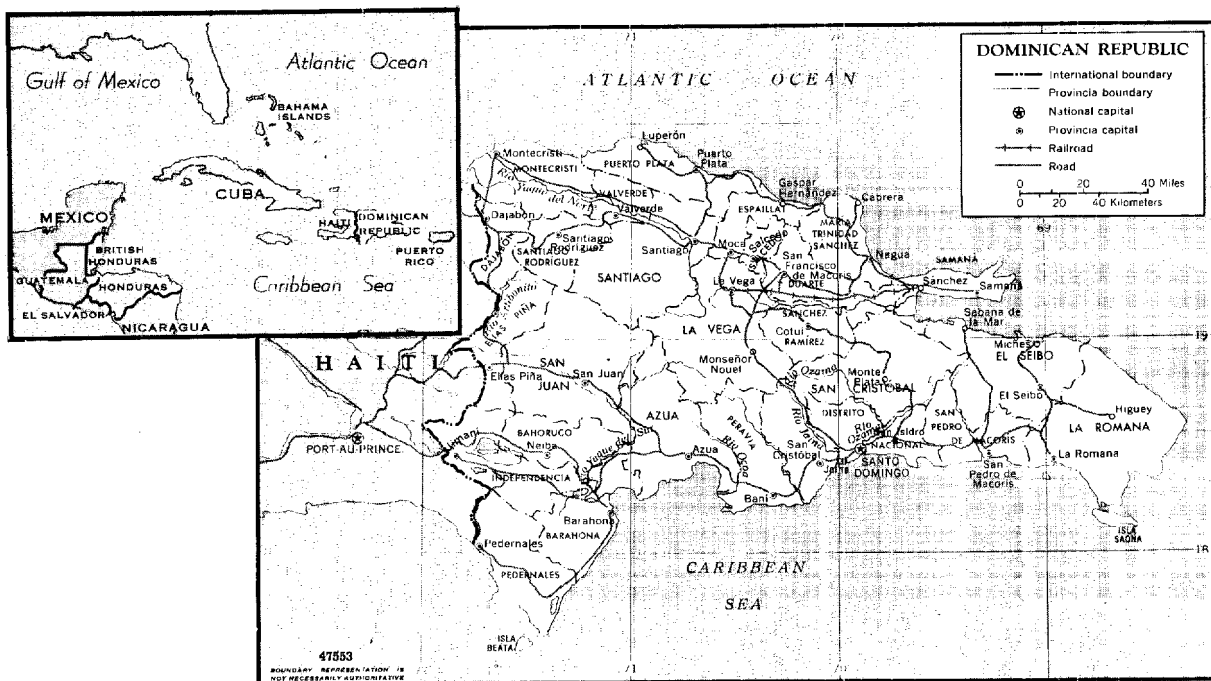
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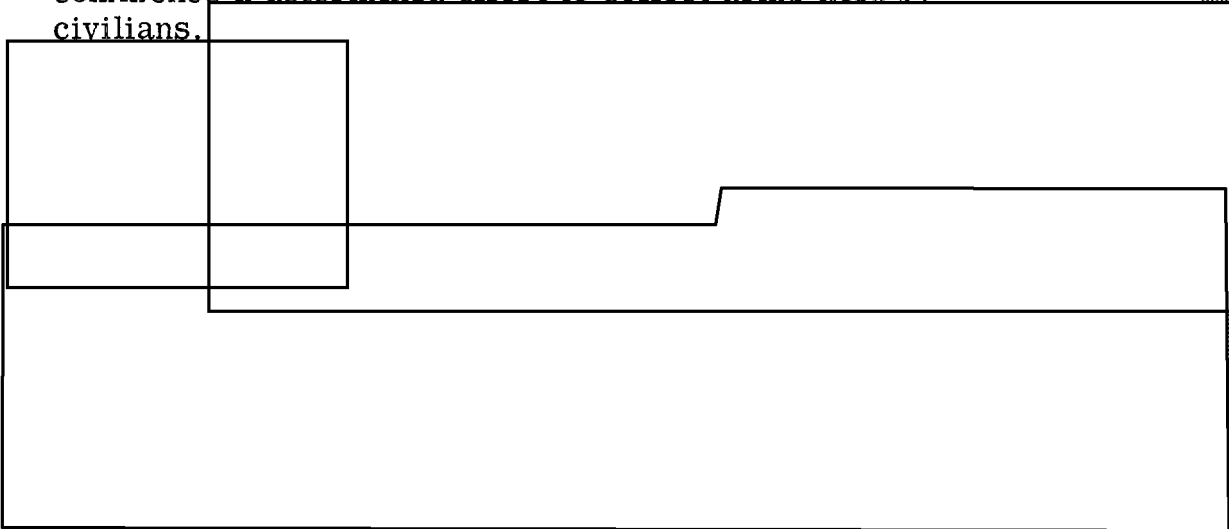


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NOTE

\*Dominican Republic: Government troops and tanks were ordered into the former rebel zone after a clash between rival dock workers unions late yesterday afternoon reportedly left two dead and several wounded. Sporadic firing broke out for about a half hour early yesterday evening around the Fortaleza Ozama, a former rebel stronghold; there were no reports of casualties. Earlier in the day, Provisional President Garcia Godoy had authorized some 1,400 troops to enter the area to commence a determined effort to collect arms held by civilians.

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