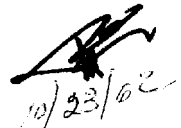


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25X1 1. As a reminder, the gal in Security Research Staff, who could probably discuss use of women in professional security jobs, is  extension . If you wish, I shall be glad to schedule her for an appointment. 25X1

2. Scientific Intelligence Digest of 16 October with its feature article on diving depth of Soviet "G" and "F" class submarines.

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3. Hilsman Reports:

(a) "Possible Burnham-Jagan Deal in British Guiana"

Rumors of a deal in which Jagan would allow L. F. S. Burnham to become President in return for Burnham's promise not to obstruct progress at the constitutional conference in London on 23 October. (ER 62-7593)

(b) "Albanians Call for Split in International Communist Movement"

An editorial in the Albanian Party organ called on communists of the world to join the struggle against "revisionists" and "secessionists" headed by Khrushchev. (ER 62-7594)

(c) "Nationalism in Portuguese Guinea"

Nationalists, although confining recent efforts to sporadic sabotage, are preparing for more ambitious guerrilla warfare. Although Portuguese Guinean nationalists have established their headquarters in Senegal and Guinea, both countries have been difficult hosts. (ER 62-7549)

(d) "Omissions in TASS Reportage of Gromyko's New York Press Conference"

TASS accounts of Gromyko's press conference omitted several of his remarks about guarding the Berlin Wall, Soviet-US Talks, Sino-Indian Border Dispute, and the U-2. However, Soviet media occasionally fail to report question and answer portions of public appearances by Soviet spokesmen. (ER 62-7552)

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(e) "Communist China Puts US Regulations on Cuban Shipping to Test"

Apparently intended to challenge the new US regulations on Cuban shipping, the Chicoms on the London ship charter market are demanding that new agreements carry a clause permitting their chartered vessels to visit Cuba. (ER 62-7488)

(f) "Foreign Aid in Soviet International Policy"

Soviet foreign aid dividends have been primarily in the form of prestige and influence for the USSR; they are still confident that their aid will help in an evolutionary march to communism--a faith strengthened by the course of events in Cuba. Best performances have been in fulfilling military aid agreements. Virtually every type of conventional weapon has been delivered to the less-developed countries. (ER 62-7527)

(g) "Short-Term Effects in Northern Rhodesia of a Possible 'Third Round' in Katanga!"

It is extremely unlikely that a third round of fighting in Katanga will be precipitated by design in the near future. War by inadvertence, however, is always a possibility in a tense and delicately balanced situation. (ER 62-7614)

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