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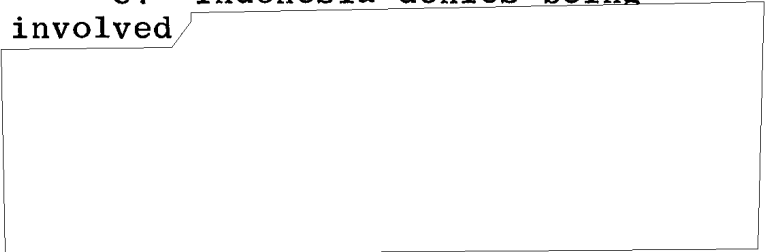
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1. Indonesia-
Malaysia-UK

a. A major crisis may be developing over Indonesia's latest move against Malaysia.

b. Of the 30-odd infiltrators air dropped on the Malay Peninsula last Tuesday, seven have been killed and five captured by security forces.

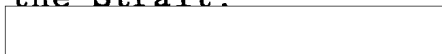
c. Indonesia denies being involved



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d. All Indonesia military and civil service leaves have been canceled and an alert is in effect. Our embassy in Djakarta thinks this is mainly in anticipation of a return of the British carrier task force through Sunda Strait and that it does not indicate a more general attack against Malaysia.

e. The British told our embassy in London that they intend to return the carrier through the Strait on 12 September. They say that the UK, US and Australia must stand together on the right of free passage through the Strait.



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2. Congo

a. There has been no significant improvement in the security picture.

b. In a message to the UN, rebel "General" Olenga said he was holding Stanleyville's white population as hostages against air raids on the city. He also reneged on his earlier promise to allow a Red Cross plane in on a humanitarian flight, adding that he would shoot at any approaching aircraft.

c. In the opinion of our Leopoldville Embassy, however, the announced membership of the latest rebel regime in Stanleyville holds out hope for the safety of foreigners in the city.

d. It now looks as though Tshombé will attend the OAU emergency session which begins tomorrow in Addis Ababa. He may stop off in Ghana for a talk with Nkrumah.

e. The Guinean delegation may try to have Tshombé barred from the session.

3. South Vietnam

a. The situation remains unstable as Khanh maneuvers to neutralize his rivals.

b. General Khiem has blasted Khanh for capitulating to the Buddhists and has submitted his resignation as defense minister and member of the governing triumvirate. Khanh told Ambassador Taylor that he has not decided whether to accept the resignation since Khiem is very useful to him.

c. Khanh told Taylor he intends to make a number of changes in his current interim government, generally toward giving it a "civilian aspect."

d. Some Dai Viet military officers who Khanh apparently intends to replace have indicated they may leave Vietnam. They accuse Khanh of giving way to unreasonable Buddhist demands.

e. Some officers cooperating with Khanh also think that the demands of the Buddhists pose a serious problem. Khanh's move yesterday--when threatened by a Buddhist hunger strike--to assure the release of all those arrested in the recent Saigon rioting undoubtedly has increased this concern.

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f. General Minh and Vice Premier Oanh were apparently ineffective in their efforts in Hué yesterday to temper antagonisms toward Saigon. Influential extremists there continue to call for an elected civilian government.

4. Cyprus

a. The uneasy quiet on the island continues.

b. Cypriot Foreign Minister Kyprianou is going to Athens today for more talks with Greek officials, possibly to discuss the Turkish military rotation question.

c. Kyprianou is also planning to go to Moscow in the next week or so. He told Ambassador Belcher that the purpose of this trip is to make a "general survey" of the problem and of Soviet political support for the Cypriot position.

d. In Turkey, an extraordinary session of the National Assembly began yesterday. Inonu, probably concerned over Greece's ability to control Makarios, told the assembly that Greek backing of Makarios is leading toward war between Greece and Turkey.

5. Berlin

a. A new agreement permitting West Berliners to visit relatives in East Berlin may be signed soon.

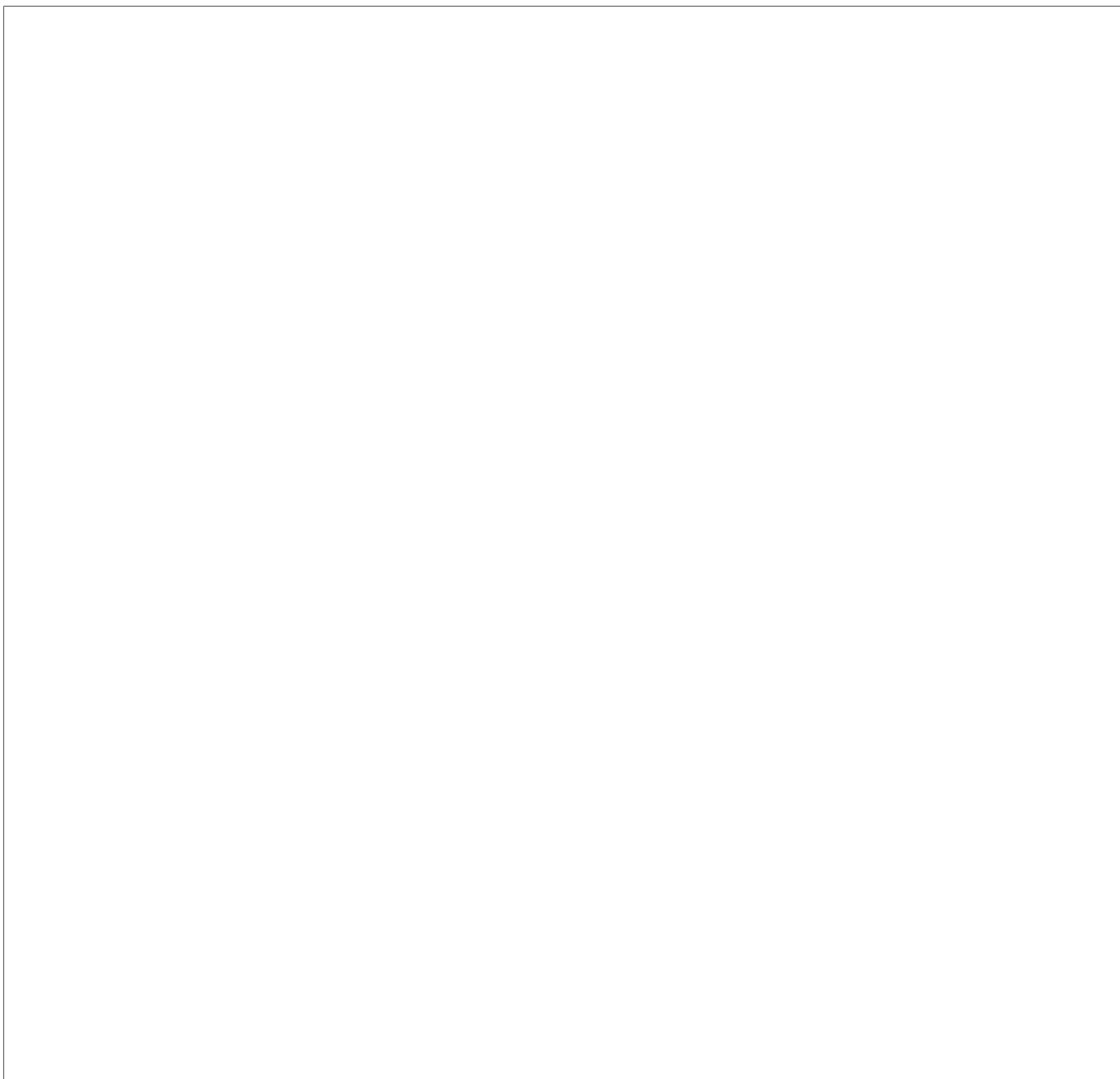
b. West Berlin and East German negotiators appear to have come to terms on most points. The accord will probably be for one year and can be extended. It will specify four holiday periods when passes will be issued.

c. Passes will be available throughout the year for compassionate cases such as illness, deaths, and marriages.

d. The agreement will not affect the ban on East Germans visiting West Berlin.

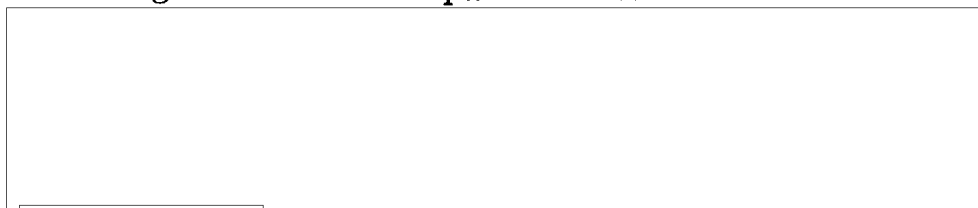
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- A. North Vietnam The regiment of MIG jet fighters at Phuc Yen airfield may be used soon for patrolling the southern part of North Vietnam.

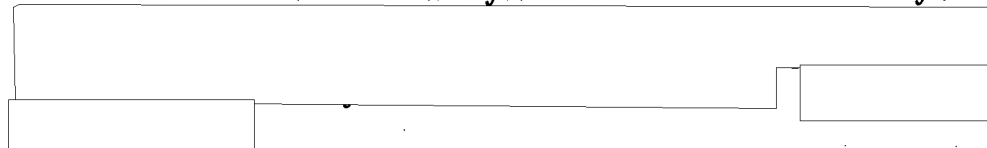


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- B. Communist China - France The Chinese, who bought \$75 million worth of western industrial equipment in the past year, are still in the market for more. They are dickering in France for an aluminum plant complete with operating technicians and for a synthetic fiber factory.



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- C. USSR-Canada-Cuba The final shipment of wheat from Canada to Cuba on Soviet account has been made. Beginning this month Soviet wheat for Cuba will come from Black Sea ports. Since it is cheaper to supply Cuba from Canada, we regard this as another sign that Moscow does not intend to negotiate a wheat deal again this year with Ottawa.



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D. Singapore The communal rioting which broke out again last night can be attributed at least in part to Malay racist propaganda. Local police, fearing that the tinderbox situation could quickly get out of control, are vigorously rounding up all curfew breakers.