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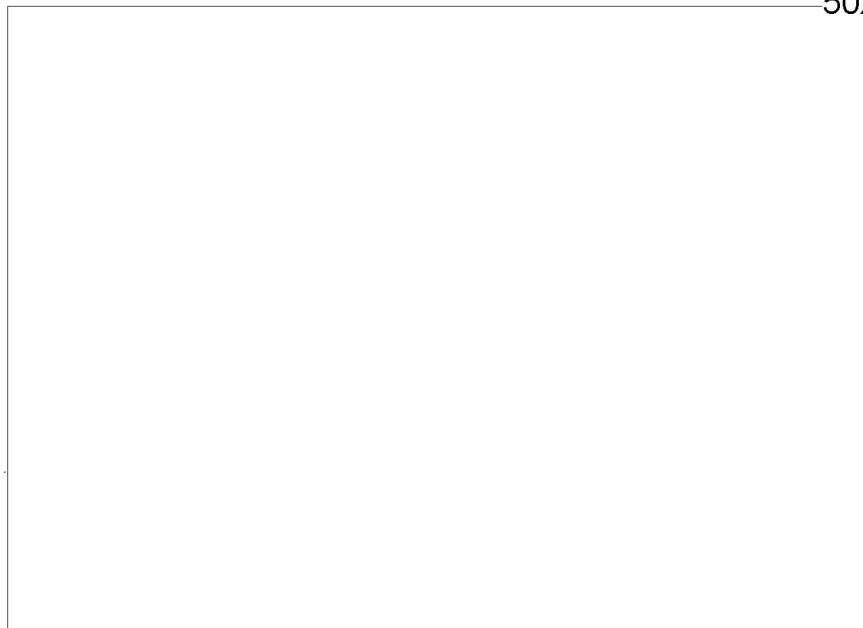
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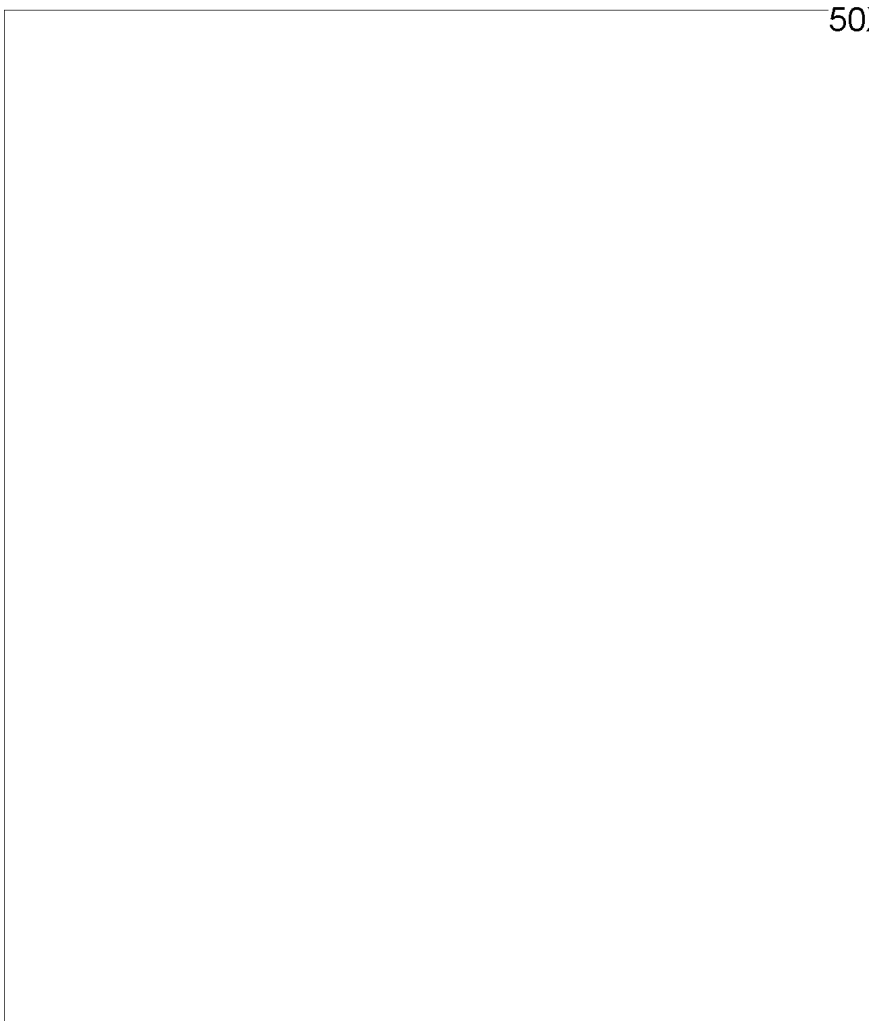
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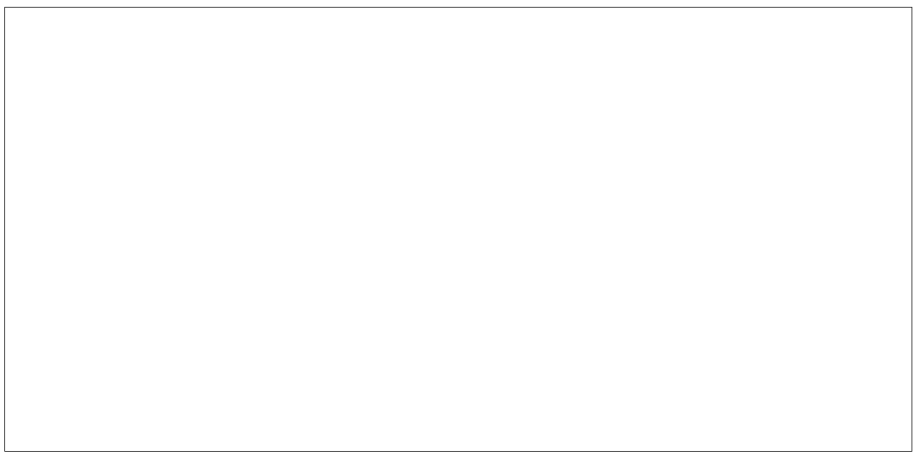
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3. South Vietnam



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4. Japan

The new head of the Japanese Socialist Party has asked the Communists to help stage nationwide demonstrations next Tuesday against the Sato government's policies toward Vietnam and Korea.

This is the first such Socialist approach to the Communists since 1960. In July, control of the Socialist Party passed to men who believe that they can use these issues to forge a common front of Japan's divided left against Sato. Leaders of the largest labor federation apparently share this view. The Communists presumably will go along.

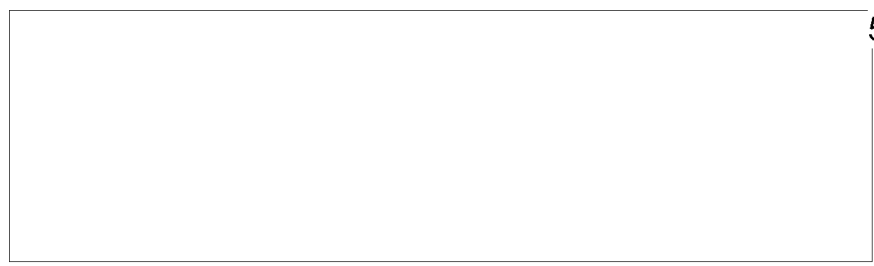
Up to now popular response to these issues has been relatively light.

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5. Cambodia



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7. USSR

Soviet air and naval forces are keeping a close watch on the US Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind, now east of Novaya Zemlya off northern Russia (see map).

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The Northwind is on a survey mission across the northern sea route this summer. The Soviets normally send naval and maritime convoys to the Soviet Far East by this route every summer.

8. Greece

The lines are being drawn for more trouble this weekend.

Leftist forces have promised further "actions" in support of Papandreou's demand that the Novas government "disappear from the earth." Government security measures have been tightened, and Novas insists that public order will be maintained.

The search for a compromise solution goes on.

Novas may now have the backers to survive a vote of confidence early next month, but his chances of then forging a working majority in parliament are not bright.

9. Dominican Republic

Sentiment for an early settlement is spreading.

A prominent Dominican businessman yesterday told Ambassador Bunker that the general public and the business community are "desperate" for a quick settlement. The businessman said that neither Imbert nor Caamano had popular support and urged the Bunker committee to apply all necessary pressure to end the impasse.

Representatives of other groups have echoed these views, which have also been heard from the interior of the island as well as from within the rebel camp.

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