



CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

THE PRESIDENT'S DAILY BRIEF



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27 AUGUST 1965

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1. Vietnam

No major developments were reported today.

2. Kashmir

Ambassador Bowles is concerned that the drift of events in New Delhi is toward the expansion of hostilities.

Indian officials now talk frequently of the need to destroy the Pakistani bases from which infiltrators are sent into Kashmir. Indian troops crossed the cease-fire line again yesterday to "interdict" infiltrators.



Ayub reportedly said that the Rann of Kutch affair last spring was the opening move of a plan to force a final solution of the Kashmir problem. Ayub warned, however, that not too much should be expected too soon, and expressed concern that the Pakistani press was overreacting.

It is doubtful that Ayub's plan has been worked out as carefully as he seems to have implied, but if, as we believe, this report is indicative of the kind of thinking Ayub is doing now, the present Kashmir crisis is not going to blow over soon.

3. Dominican Republic

Garcia Godoy, the prospective provisional government head, believes that he has at least partially restored the rightist military chiefs' confidence in him. No headway has been made with conservative leader Imbert, however.

Imbert's followers are organizing a mass rally for Sunday in Santo Domingo. The rally is billed as anti-Communist



Large delegations are to be transported from outlying towns to the capital for the occasion.



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4. Colombia

The disorders reported in yesterday's Brief center in Tunja, a provincial capital some 80 miles northeast of Bogota, but demonstrations have also broken out in Bogota itself and in a number of other towns.

Students seem to be playing a leading role at this stage. A renewal of terrorism by the Castroist Army of National Liberation and by hard-line Communists is possible, however, especially if the government's hand should seem to be weakening.

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5. Yemen

[redacted] Cairo has begun the process of pulling troops out of Yemen.

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6. Greece

There has been no break in the situation. Markezinis, leader of the splinter Progressive Party, still seems to hold the key to the survival of Tsirimokos' cabinet. The latest information from Athens is that Markezinis continues to oppose Tsirimokos, but that the Progressives may merely vote "present" instead of against.

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7. Japan

Prime Minister Sato's recent visit to Okinawa seems virtually certain to make the reversion of the island from US to Japanese administration much more of a burning issue in Japanese politics than it has been.

Sato has already created a special cabinet council for Okinawa. This council is to hold its first meeting today.

The prime minister's special assistant for foreign affairs has told our embassy that Sato must adopt policies on Okinawa that will win the support of "healthy" nationalism in Japan and keep Sato's opponents from monopolizing the issue.

This official warned that it is no longer enough for Japan merely to give economic aid to the Okinawans and that some political moves will have to be made.

8. Bolivia

A new strike in the nationalized tin mines began yesterday. This one is scheduled to last only 48 hours, although leftist extremists want to make it open-ended. Moderate leaders retain control so far.

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