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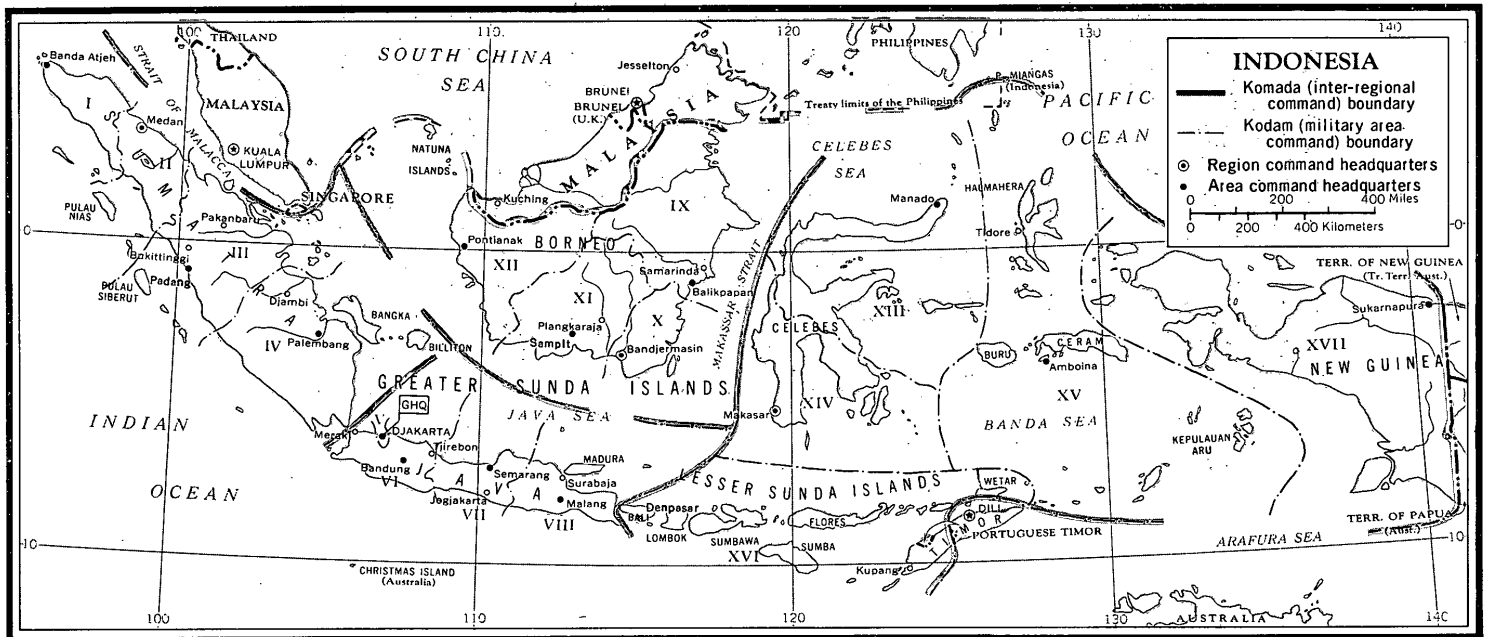


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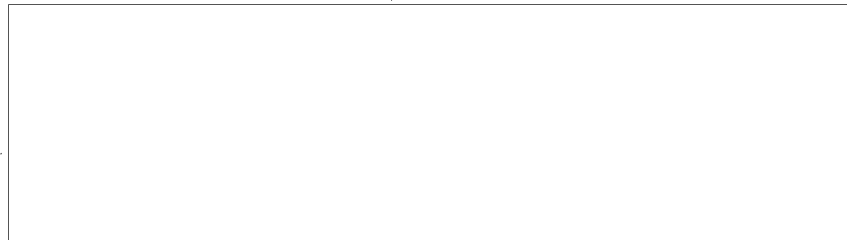
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1. Indonesia

Events are moving closer to a show-down between the Indonesian Army and the Communists, but the ability of army leaders to continue pressing the issue remains in doubt in the face of Sukarno's efforts to hold them back.

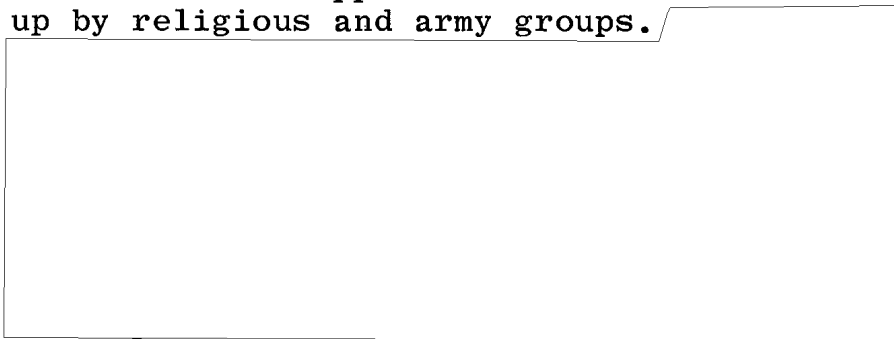


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Mass demonstrations in Djakarta have received at least passive military support as they demanded the dissolution of all groups which supported the "30 September Movement"--and specifically the Communist Party and its front groups.

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Radio Djakarta announced today that 300 Communist supporters have been rounded up by religious and army groups.

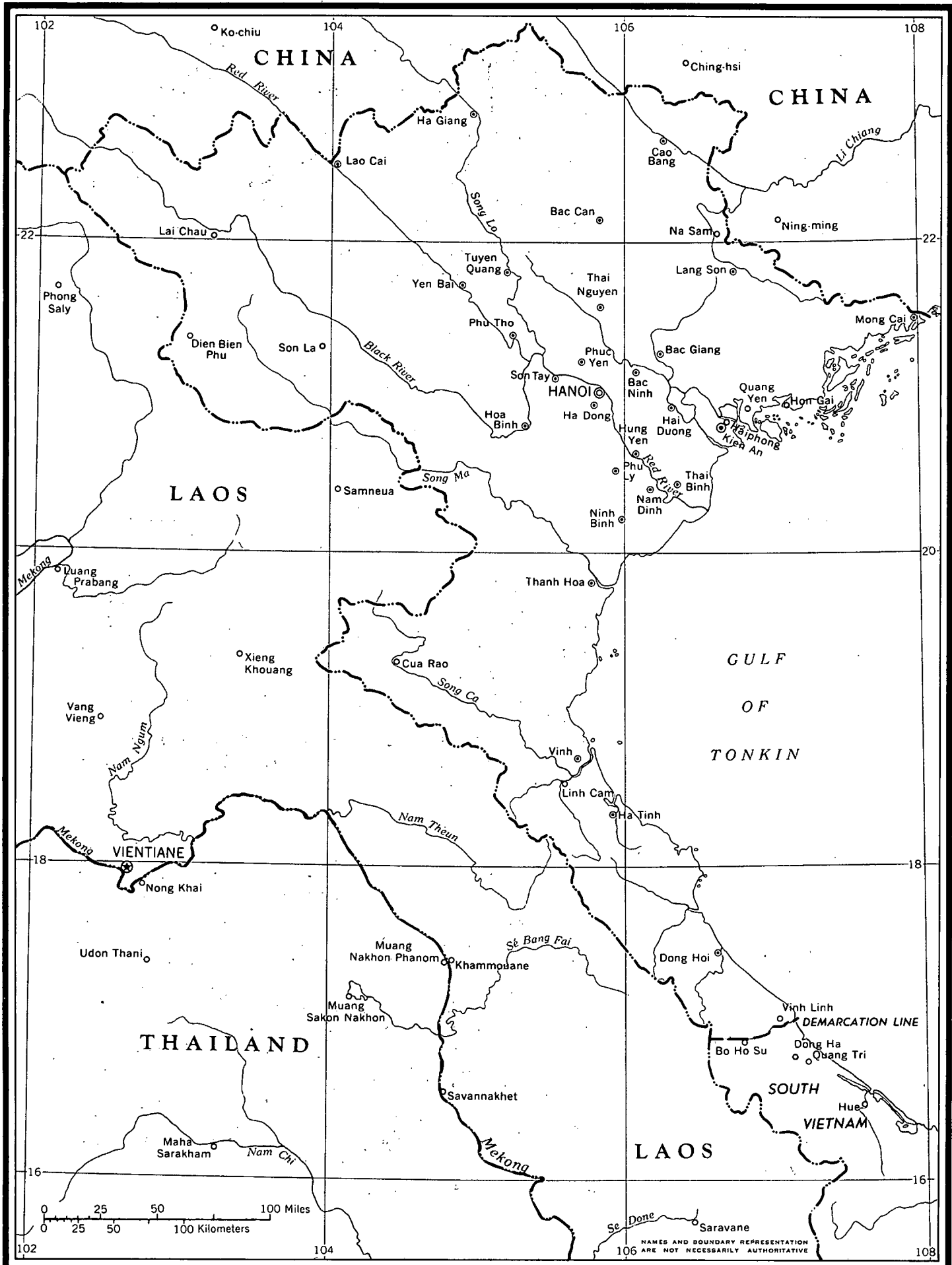


The Communist Party, for its part, appears to be going underground. Some Communists have expressed complete loss of hope unless Sukarno uses his political magic to salvage the party.

Sukarno himself continues his efforts to reassert his authority and seems intent on restoring the former political alignments.

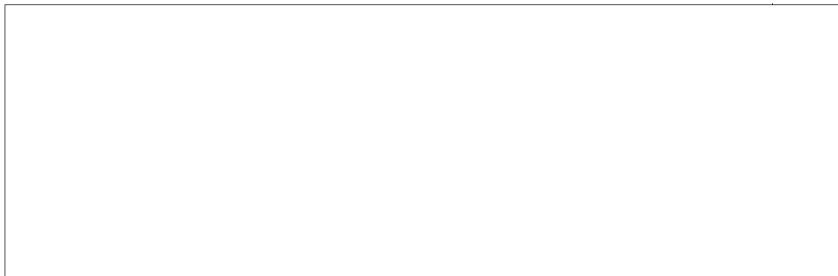
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NORTH VIETNAM



2. North Vietnam

The North Vietnamese put up a strong defense today against air strikes northwest of Hanoi along the rail link with China.



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The Chinese Communist news agency has claimed that four US aircraft intruded into Chinese airspace today and that one was shot down. A full investigation of US, Chinese, and North Vietnamese radar tracking is under way to determine the facts. (See map.)

3. Warsaw Pact

This year's Warsaw Pact military exercises seem likely to receive unusual publicity.



preparations are under way in the exercise area to house a large number of journalists, including some 40 foreign correspondents.

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The affair is to begin about mid-October in the southwestern portion of East Germany. Units from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany are to take part.

4. Dominican Republic

Extremist groups have evidently begun their long-threatened terrorist campaign against US personnel.

There have been several incidents in Santo Domingo since last Friday. In one of them, six US soldiers and four Dominicans were wounded by the explosion of a time bomb in a bar being used as an enlisted men's club.

Juan Bosch, whose public tirades against the US military presence have contributed to the extremists' anti-US drive, may leave the country soon.



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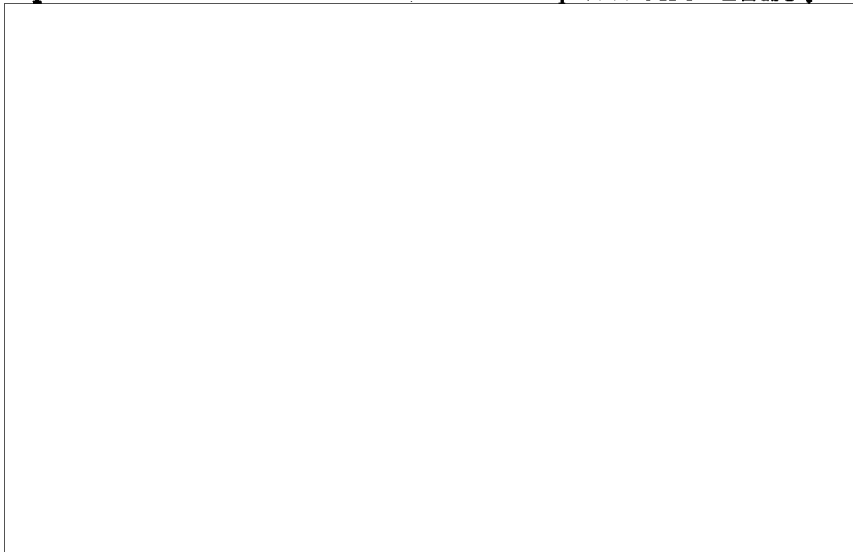


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5. Cuba

Castro is again chafing at the Soviet Union's foreign policy and is prepared to reassert his independent line.

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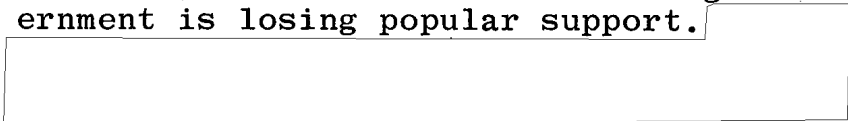


6. Brazil

Opposition gubernatorial candidates appear to be winning the key contests in the states of Guanabara and Minas Gerais.

The votes cast in Sunday's elections are still being counted, but the trends seem unlikely to be reversed. Defeat for the candidates favored by most elements in the government and the military will be used by the opposition to claim that the Castello Branco government is losing popular support.

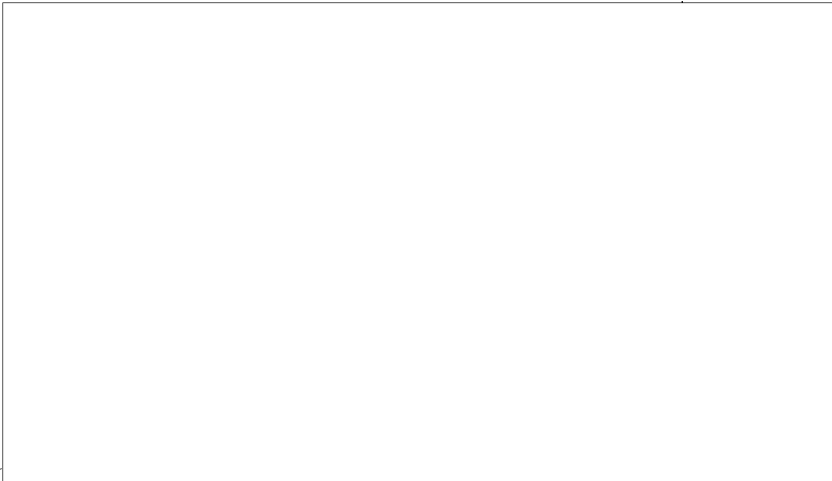
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7. India-Pakistan

Mutual recriminations continue, but there has been no change on the military or political fronts.



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Minor border incidents continue along the Sino-Sikkim frontier as both New Delhi and Peking announced an exchange of firing yesterday.

Pakistan broke relations with Malaysia today, accusing the Malaysian Government of favoring India in the dispute.

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