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1. Indonesia

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Sukarno is going through with plans to open his Anti-Foreign Military Bases Conference on Saturday. He will address the group the following day.

Another Moslem demonstration took place in Djakarta today. This one was against the Communist youth headquarters. There was considerable destruction before Sukarno's palace guard broke it up.

2. Uruguay

The strike--said to involve 300,000 people--got under way this morning. As yet there are no reports of violence. These may come later in the day, however, in connection with several illegal demonstrations that have been scheduled.

The police remain confident that they can maintain control.

3. North Vietnam

Yesterday, Hanoi publicized a low-key revival of its threat to send volunteers to South Vietnam.

The threat, which had been ignored for the past few weeks, reappeared on a broadcast reporting a meeting of "regrouped southerners" in Hanoi on 11 October. The southerners announced that they had been organized into "contingents ready to return to the South," but added, as on earlier occasions, that they would await orders from the "Liberation Front" before moving.

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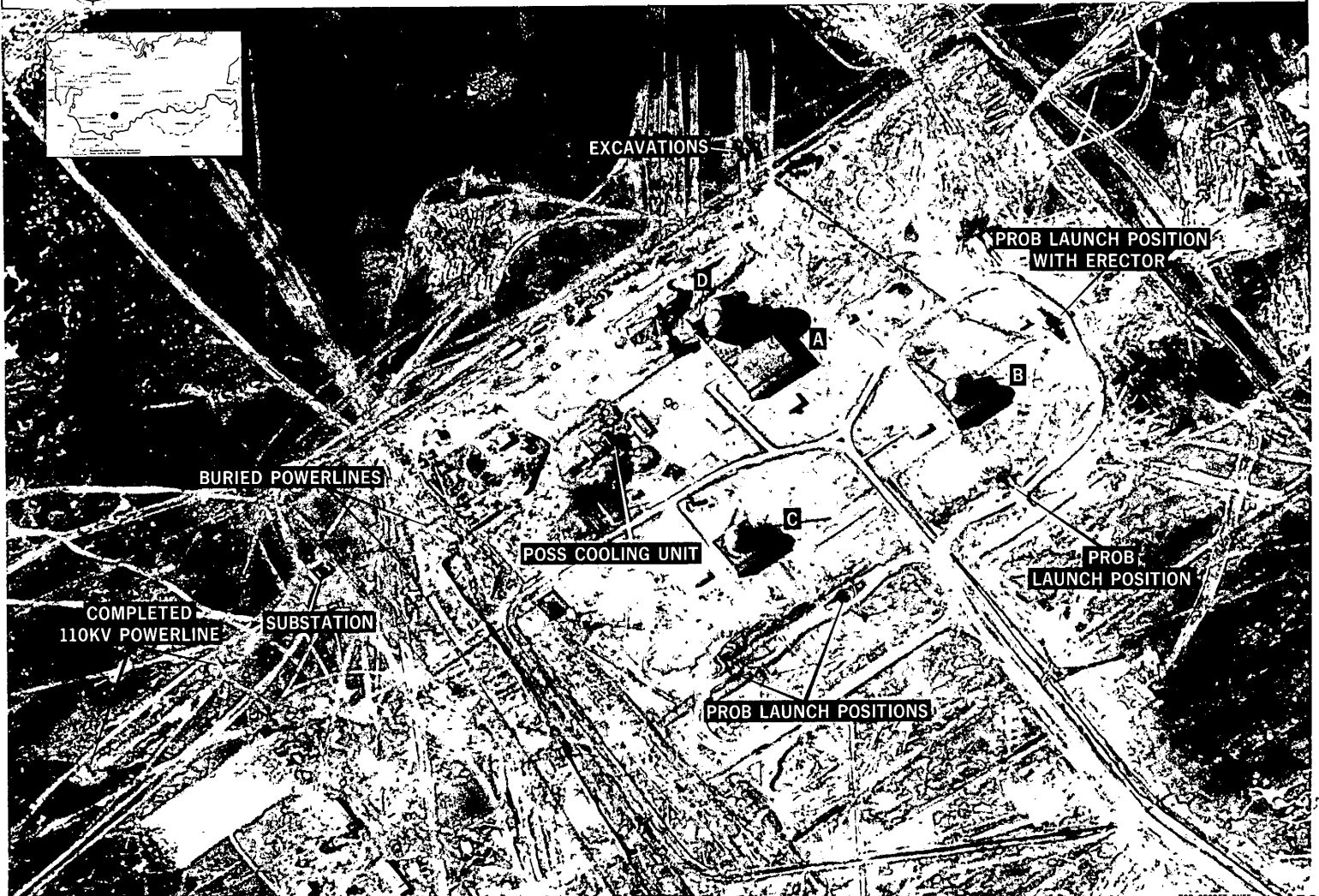
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4. Congo

Tshombé seems stunned by President Kasavubu's move against him and at last report had yet to show how he will react. Whatever he does, it is almost certain that a new period of political turmoil is in store for the Congo.

Tshombé will probably use his considerable parliamentary strength to try to block attempts by Kimba and others to form a government and so to force Kasavubu to turn back to him.

Kimba, for his part, is an experienced and capable politician, but he lacks a significant following of his own. At least for now he is politically dependent on Kasavubu and Interior Minister Nendaka. At Annex is some background information on Kimba.

5. USSR

The most recent satellite photography, which is of unusually high quality, has provided evidence suggesting that construction activities noted for some time around Moscow are for antiballistic missile defense. 50X1

Moscow itself was not covered, but the photography gives us a good look at the Sary Shagan defensive missile and electronics test center. One site at Sary Shagan is the prototype for eight sites being constructed in the Moscow area. (See photo)

These sites were originally thought to contain electronic installations only. The new photography, however, shows that the prototype site also contains launch positions; measurements suggest that they are for antiballistic missiles.



6. India-Pakistan

Both sides report continued skirmishing. A Pakistani Foreign Office official said today that the cease-fire remains "precarious."

There are more reports of anti-Indian demonstrations in Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir. The Indian press has admitted that police units have fired on "violent mobs."

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hundreds have been arrested and _____ the
city is very tense.

Cargo flights between South China and Pakistan are continuing.

7. South Vietnam

As in previous years, the Viet Cong are preparing to prevent the movement of this January's rice crop from the Mekong Delta to government-controlled areas.

This denial strategy--through taxation, requisition, and the interdiction of road and canal routes--has been the principal factor in reducing rice deliveries from the Delta to Saigon. Rice deliveries have declined from 725,000 metric tons in 1963 to 505,000 in 1964, and to a projected 360,000 this year.

As a result, South Vietnam has had to stop all exports of rice and import additional supplies from the US and Thailand in order to meet consumption needs.

8. Dominican Republic

Ambassador Bunker reports that he is not out of the woods, but the situation has brightened considerably during the past few days.

The rebel military are scheduled to move out of their zone today. Reintegration of rebel police has now been completed. No disturbances were reported following the military alert of yesterday morning.

The embassy is still particularly concerned by the continuing breakdowns of law and order and by recent Communist gains in the labor movement.

ANNEX

Evariste Kimba

President Kasavubu this morning asked Evariste Kimba to form a new government. Kimba is an important tribal leader from North Katanga and once was "foreign minister" in Tshombé's secessionist Katanga government.

The 39-year-old Kimba is credited by Western observers with being intelligent and capable, and is described as a shrewd and smooth politician. He has traveled fairly extensively in the West and seems to have a better grasp of what transpires abroad than most Congolese politicians.

The US consul in Elisabethville reported last August that Kimba was a man with whom the US could work fruitfully. The consul described Kimba's political beliefs as moderate and progressive. Kimba, however, possesses his share of personal ambition and this of course could lead him to unpredictable courses of action in the highly fluid Congolese political arena.

However, well-qualified personally, Kimba lacks significant backing outside his own North Katanga. At this stage, the chances seem better than even that Kimba's role will be overshadowed by the machinations of stronger politicians and particularly by the continuing rivalry between Tshombé and Kasavubu in which the ambitious Nendaka is playing an increasing role.

Nendaka, in fact, seems intent on using Kimba as a pawn in his drive to eliminate Tshombé from the Congo's political scene. Kimba was one of the first men to whom Nendaka turned when he organized his anti-Tshombé parliamentary alliance last month and Nendaka may well have played a role in Kasavubu's selection of Kimba this morning.

Kimba's break with Tshombé occurred some two years ago over Kimba's unsuccessful attempt to form a new political party. For most of the time since then Kimba has been inactive

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