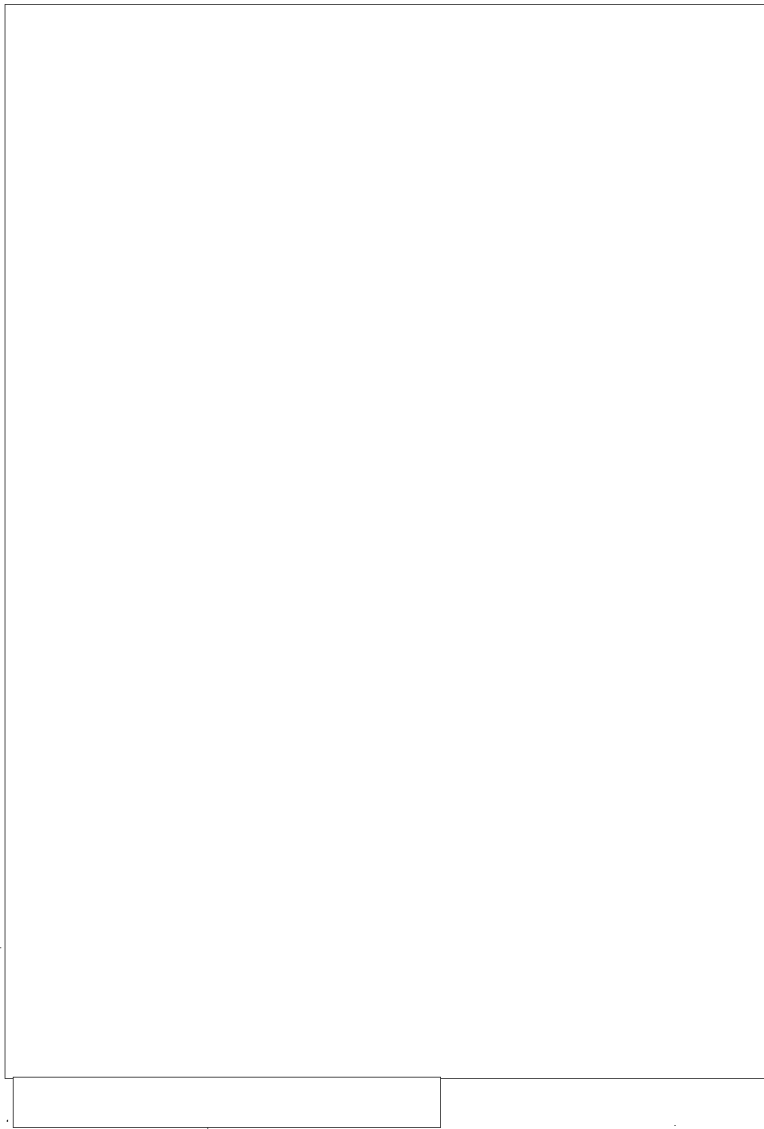


# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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1. USSR-Cuba

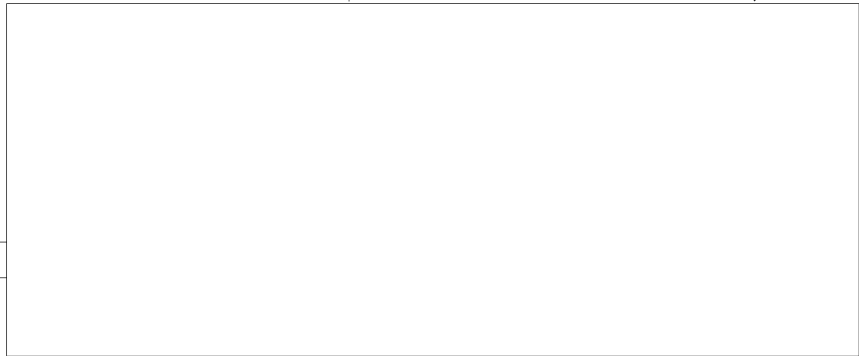


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2. Cuba-Military



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b. Preliminary readout of Monday's high altitude photography reveals no significant discernible change in the disposition of Soviet military equipment. Information from yesterday's missions is not yet available.

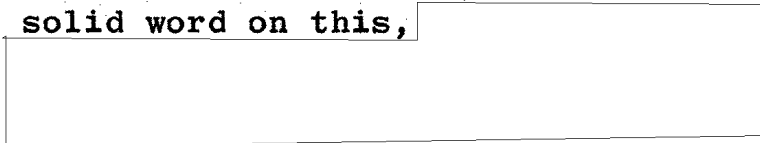
3. Yemen

a. Yesterday, British artillery opened up on the Yemeni detachment which had moved across the border into the Aden Federation.

[redacted]  
[redacted] The Yemenis [redacted]  
[redacted] have  
lodged a complaint with the UN.

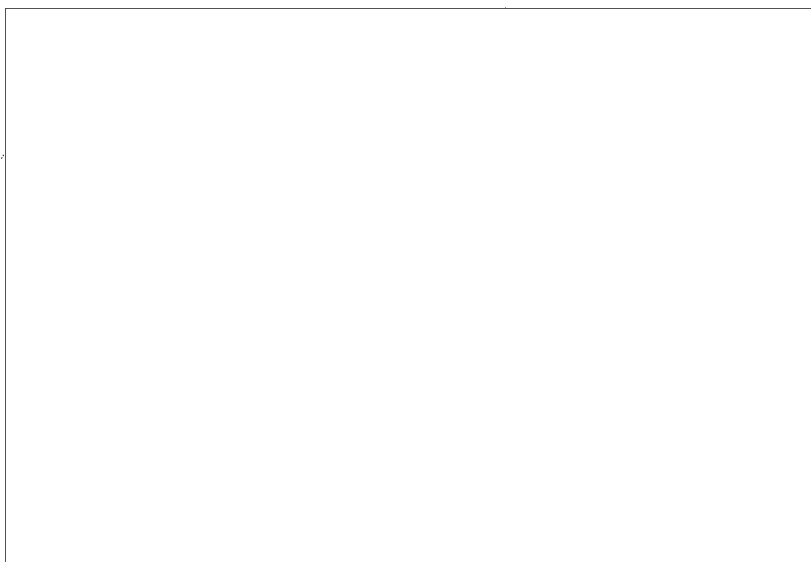
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b. The London Daily Telegraph says the UAR recently agreed to an Iraqi proposal that Iraq send troops and aircraft to Yemen. We have no solid word on this, [redacted]



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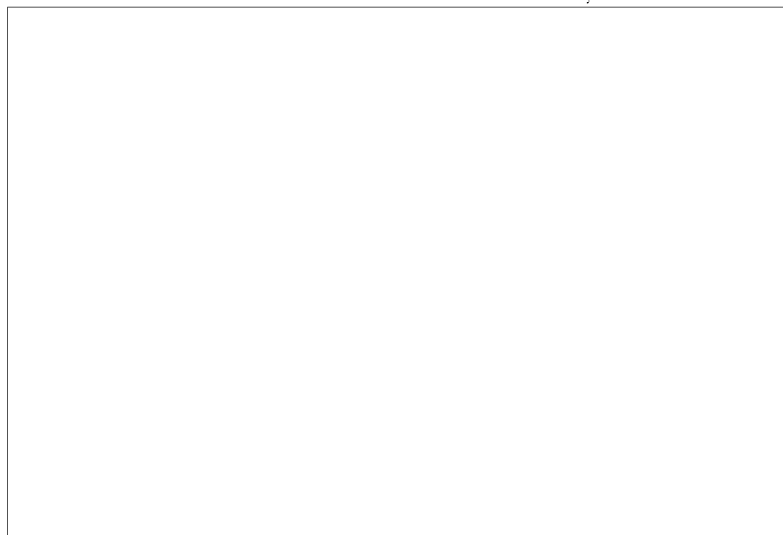
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**4. Laos**

**a. Kong Le is still having trouble coping with the Pathet Lao.**



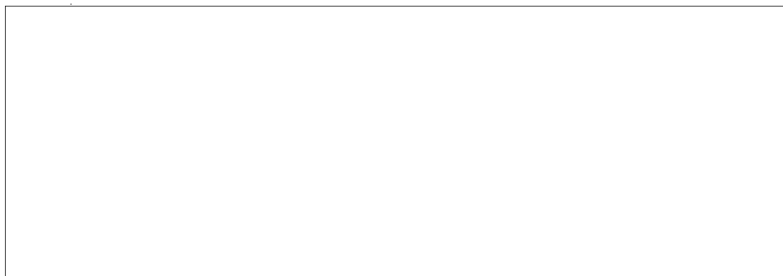
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5. Iraq

a. Baghdad and Moscow continue to exchange recriminations.

b. Pravda, on Monday, warned Baghdad that repression of the Iraqi Communists serves only "the imperialists"; the same day Baghdad Radio said the USSR had been removed "from the list of states which can be depended upon."



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d. Nevertheless, Baghdad intends to honor economic agreements concluded with the bloc during Qasim's regime.

NOTES

A. USSR-India The flow of Soviet aircraft to India continues. [redacted]

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B. Burma Reaction is setting in to acceleration of the government's nationalization program and to the recent ouster of the moderate Aung Gyi, General Ne Win's former number-two man. Civilian opposition is not unified, but discontent and apprehension are widespread.

C. Syria An extensive shake-up in the Syrian officer corps-- [redacted] involving the transfer of a number of senior officers-- [redacted] The shake-up has increased tension in the army and may precipitate another coup attempt.

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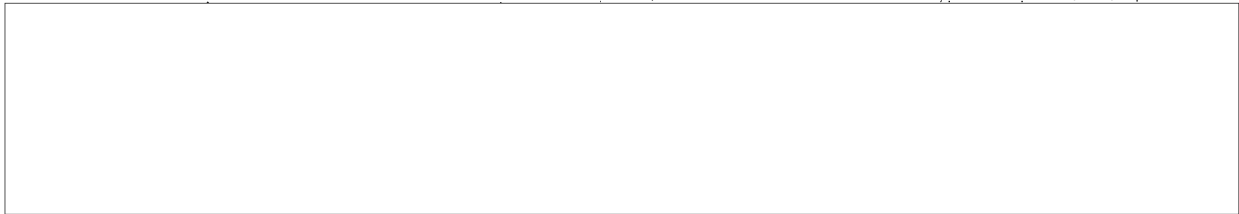
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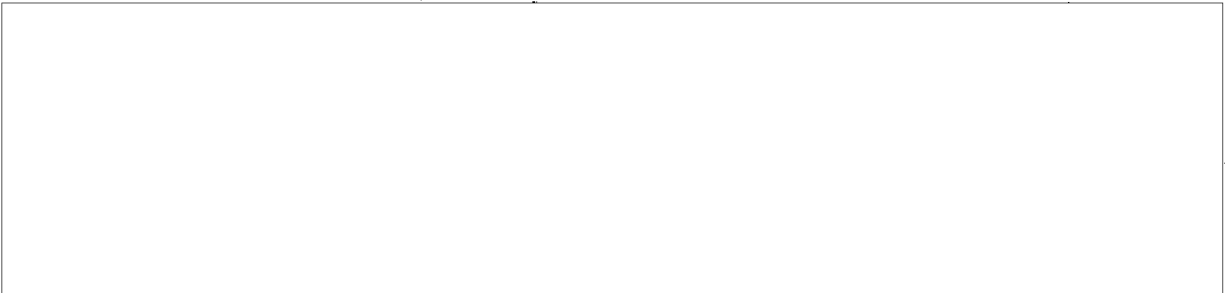
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F. Cuba Havana has denied a visa for NBC's Martin Agronsky. 

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H. Uruguay The government, still beset by the public utility strike, has declared a "limited state of siege." There is some chance this may lead the Communists to reverse their policy and support violent opposition in order to maintain their influence among leftist groups and the unions.