

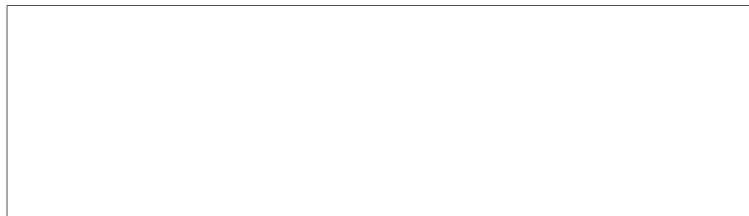
# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

**ISSUED BY THE  
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**

**19 SEPTEMBER 1963**  
~~**TOP SECRET**~~

1. Malaysia

a. Sukarno assured Ambassador Jones this morning that the situation is under control. No attacks on Americans have been reported.



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c. Royal Air Force planes are en route from Singapore to evacuate homeless British and Australians, including a large proportion of the business community. Sukarno has pledged his cooperation, but there are indications that Indonesian oil and air transport union workers may refuse to service the planes.

d. We see no evidence that the Soviets have encouraged Indonesian opposition in Malaysia beyond some propaganda support.



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2. United Nations

a. The proposal--by Albania--which put the Chinese representation issue on the agenda contains a demand that Taipei's expulsion take place simultaneously with Peiping's

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admission. This will cost the vote of many African countries which favor "two Chinas."

b. The USSR's failure to introduce this item was apparently calculated, as was India's silence, but both will probably vote in Peiping's favor.

c. The issue will first come up in the credentials committee, where Taipei will have an advantage of five to three, with one neutral.

d. There will probably also be a move by Algeria to reject South Africa's credentials. Four members of the committee are expected to be for, three against. This would leave Ecuador and Panama, whose positions we do not know, with the key votes.

e. It appears likely that Indonesia will decide to put Malaysia on the agenda.

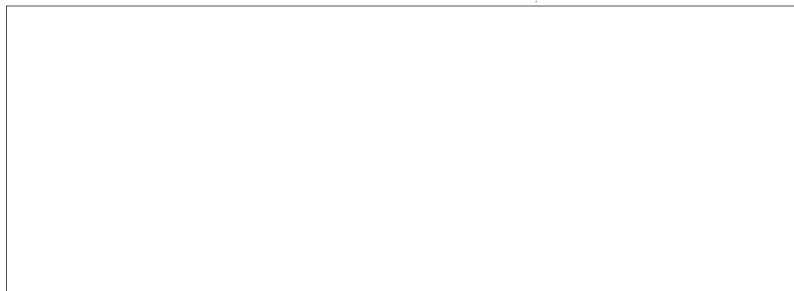
### 3. Common Market

a. Our mission to the EEC still sees little chance of next Monday's meeting of the Council reaching an acceptable compromise on the poultry dispute.

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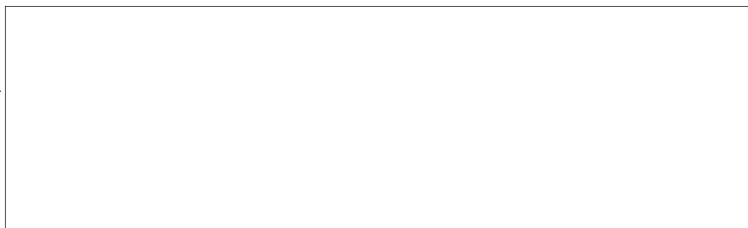
b. A consensus within EEC favors a 1.3 cents-per-pound reduction in the poultry levy. The French, however, regard this figure as a ceiling, rather than an interim concession pending further negotiations.

c. The French will propose that EEC retain the right to revoke even this reduction in case of "trade repercussions." Paris will also demand that the US abandon planned tariff increases.



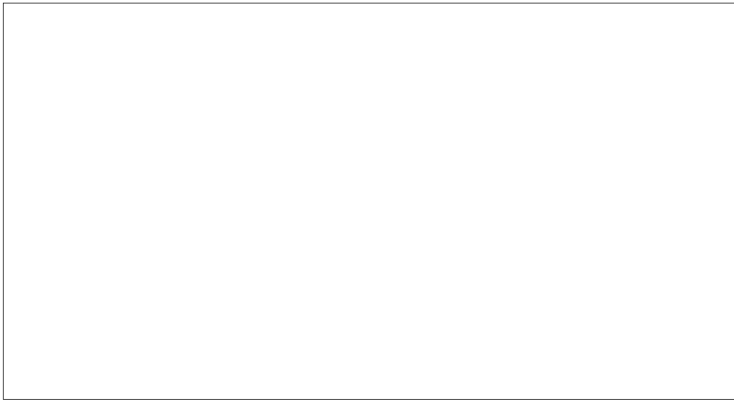
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4. France



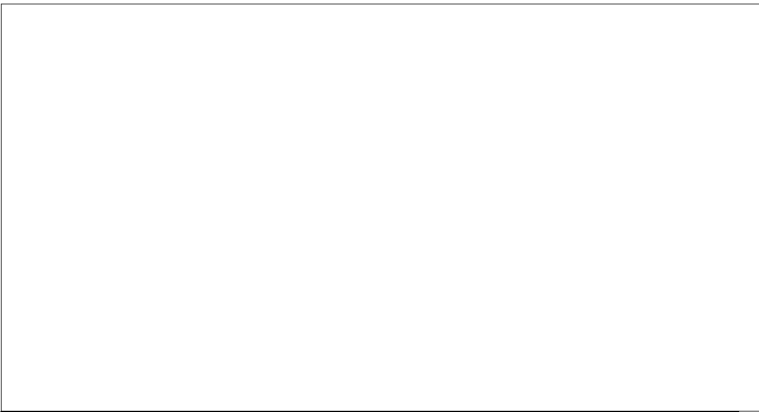
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**5. Chinese Communist - Quemoy**



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NOTES

- A. USSR - Canadian Wheat The Soviets, who have contracted to transport the recently purchased wheat, are losing no time in getting on with the task.

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- B. Chad Fort Lamy appears calm today, thanks to a liberal use of force by the government. Although French advisers assisted Chadian forces, French troops were neither asked for nor used. Our Paris embassy comments that this hands-off policy, evident in the Brazzaville crisis and in recent troubles in the Ivory Coast, may help authoritarian French-speaking African leaders to find the path of moderation.
- C. Israel The Eshkol government, previously under fire for alleged weakness in dealing with the Arabs, appears to have been strengthened by the UN Security Council vote early this month on Israeli-Syrian border troubles. The Israelis believe that the vote, in spite of a Soviet veto, sobered the Syrians more than a small-scale retaliatory raid would have done.
- D. Iraq-Egypt The Iraqi Baathist regime has taken off the gloves and directly attacked Nasir personally. Cairo in turn will probably now flay the entire Baathist movement, instead of limiting itself to Syria.

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F. Congo Adoula is vigorously opposed to Nkrumah's idea of having an exclusively African force replace UN troops in the Congo. [redacted] such a contingent would undercut him by meddling in Congolese politics. The phase-out of UN forces in the Congo is continuing.

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