

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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1. Cyprus

a. Straightening out the terms of reference for the UN force is still the big problem.

b. Makarios views the force as assisting the Greek Cypriot police in enforcing law and order.

c. On the other hand, Turkish Cypriots and the government in Ankara see it as preventing action against the Turkish Cypriot community whether the Greek Cypriot Government has authorized it or not.

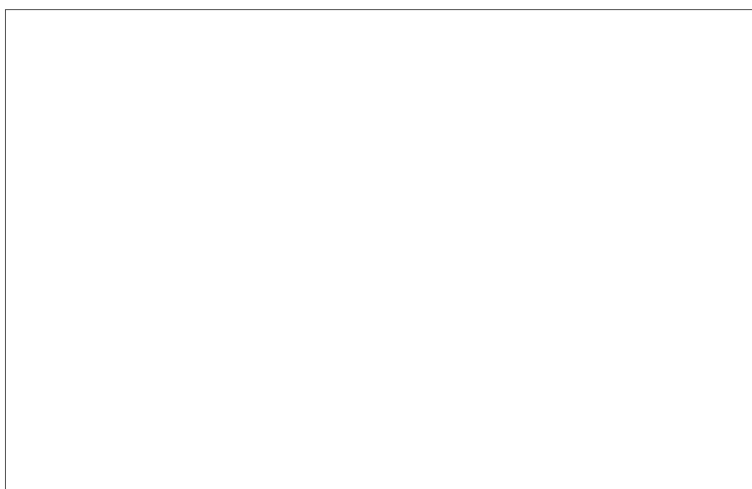
d. The search for a mediator acceptable to all hands still goes on. One possibility is that a Swiss might fill the bill.

e. The Turks have given notice (6 months is required) of their intent to abrogate the 1930 Greco-Turkish Treaty. This regulates the status of nationals of each country residing in the other.

f. The treaty applies almost exclusively to the estimated 20,000 Greek citizens in Istanbul. They might be forced to emigrate to Greece if the treaty lapses next September.

2. Japan

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c. [redacted]

[redacted] some members of the ruling Liberal Democrats [redacted] believe that Communist China's determination to acquire a nuclear weapon and missile delivery system forces Japan to explore the possibility of developing a deterrent, despite intense popular resistance to any such move.

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3. Rumania-
USSR

a. The USSR, reversing an earlier decision, has agreed to supply equipment for the giant metallurgical combine being built at Galati.

b. Moscow previously infuriated the Rumanians by opposing construction of this complex on grounds that it was economically questionable.

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[redacted] relations among members of the Council for Economic Mutual Assistance will be conducted on a bilateral basis for a long time. Multilateral arrangements are impossible now [redacted] because of "differences" among council members.

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d. Moscow may have changed its mind about Galati in order to prevent Western interests, who hope to play a major role in the project, from making too much political capital with the Rumanians.

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4. Cuba-
Guantanamo

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b. Recent [redacted] photography shows that at the Ofelia Military Camp, 20 miles northwest of Guantanamo, about 25 tanks, 20 cargo trucks, and 10 field artillery pieces have been added.

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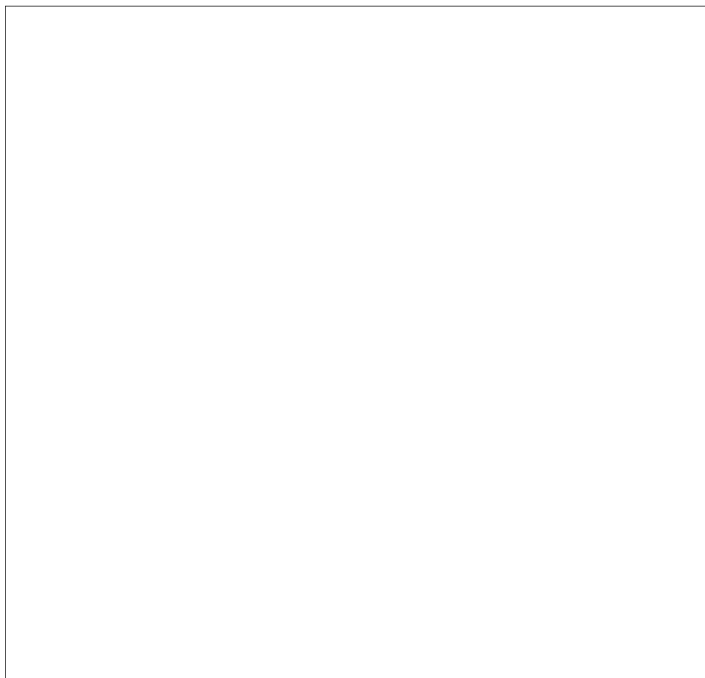
c. A similar increase has been seen at the El Cristo base, 35 miles west of Guantanamo.



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5. Egypt-Jordan

a. Husayn has completed his four-day visit to Cairo but nothing much has been said about it. No communiqué was issued and the Egyptian press did not comment on his talks with Nasir.



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D. Brazil Goulart's demagogic speech last Friday plus his reported request to congress on Sunday to approve a plebiscite on basic reforms will, if anything, widen the gulf that now separates him from the legislature. There has long been serious disagreement over basic reforms between Goulart and congress, despite the government coalition's paper majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

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- E. USSR--Zanzibar The Soviet ship Faizabad, which declared for Iraq when it left the Black Sea, arrived in Zanzibar yesterday. We suspect it may have carried a small quantity of military equipment.
- F. South Africa Embassy Cape Town reports growing speculation there in the past week that the government may be preparing South Africans for their country's withdrawal from the UN.
- G. South Vietnam [redacted] the Military Revolutionary Council will be enlarged and can hold elections [redacted] to determine whether Khanh should continue as prime minister. This looks like an effort to discourage coup plotting. It could create a more democratic facade at little risk to Khanh, since most of the council officers owe their positions to him.
- H. Panama Two Panamanian radio stations yesterday resumed their efforts to arouse public feeling on the canal issue. One station accused Chiari of bowing to US wishes, the other implied that there is growing uneasiness among student groups.

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