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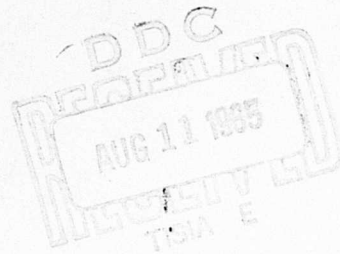
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Organization

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See also items 68, 73, 77, 89, 103, 189, 193, 216, 223.

Training, Morale, Discipline

See items 47, 73, 82, 101, 129, 139, 144, 150, 158, 186, 194, 212, 214-15.

Logistics (Supply, Production, Transportation, Communications)

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Guerrilla Relations With Population

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Intelligence, Counterintelligence, Security Measures

See items 54, 71, 115, 144, 152

External Support Force Problems

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See also item 86.

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Terrain Factors

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See also items 73, 144

Subversion

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Ambush

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See also items 33, 40, 61, 67, 71, 81, 91, 94, 115, 138, 144, 178, 184, 194, 196, 202.

Other Offensive Operations

52. "Soc Trang Shelling Follows Pleiku Attack," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 9, 1965), BBB7. Peking NCNA International Service comments in English that the latest South Vietnamese Liberation Force shelling of the U.S. helicopter base at Soc Trang is the third since Sept 1964. U.S.-Vietnamese casualties are noted.
53. "U.S. Aides Praise Pleiku Defenders," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 9, 1965), 12. Article contains casualty figures and brief description of the guerrilla night attack on U. S. headquarters and airfield at Pleiku. Notation is made of the numerical strengths usually found in Viet Cong platoons, companies, battalions, and regiments.
54. "Viet Cong Describes October Bien Hoa Attack," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 10, 1965), kkg1-4. "Huynh Minh" tells Wilfred Burchett, Australian pro-Communist journalist, about the attack he led against the air base at Bien Hoa, S. Vietnam, on Oct 31, 1964. Tactical planning, intelligence, and local cooperation ensured success of operation.
55. "Vietnam Developments Continue to Irritate U.S.: Viet Cong Activity," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 24, 1965), BBB2. According to Peking NCNA International Service broadcast, the South Vietnam Liberation Army routed two "puppet battalions," attacked two outposts, and shelled two others, killing Vietnamese troops and a U.S. adviser.

56. "Will of Liberation Forces Termed Unbreakable," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 12, 1965), kkk4. Liberation Radio (clandestine) lauds auspicious beginning of new year of At Ty--successful Viet Cong attacks at Pleiku on Feb 7, which "stunned" U.S. Presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy. U.S.-Vietnamese casualties are noted.

See also items 72-74, 119, 123, 144, 153, 155, 158, 169-70, 172, 181, 196, 205.

Terrorism

57. "Chicom International Affairs," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 31, 1965), BBB1-bbb9. According to Peking broadcasts based on Western sources, the explosion at the U.S. embassy in Saigon on Mar 30 caused many casualties and demoralized U.S. personnel, including Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson.
58. Lanzguth, Jack. "Rubble of Barracks in Quinhon Gifted for 21 Still Buried," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 12, 1965), 1, 12. A U.S. aircraft repairman in Vietnam who survived the terrorist attack on the "Viet Cong Hotel" gives his version of the event. Note is made of attacks nearby and of foiled VC attempt to return to the scene by junk.
59. "South Vietnam: 155 Americans Killed in Attack on Brink," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Jan 11, 1965), kkk3. On Dec 24 Viet Cong guerrillas staged a mine attack on a U.S. officer headquarters in Saigon. Casualty statistics for this and a previous similar operation are given in this Hanoi VNA International Service broadcast.

See also items 64, 76, 95, 110, 114, 134, 144-45, 149, 155, 201-02, 223.

Operational Effectiveness Statistics

60. Baldwin, Hanson W. "U.S. Losses and Morale," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 18, 1965), 10. U.S. battle casualties and wounded are fewer than those suffered by the French in Indochina and have been less detrimental to troop morale. Vietminh/Viet Cong effectiveness is shown in losses inflicted on French/U.S. forces.
61. "Reports on Liberation Army Attacks in South," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 26, 1965), jjj7. Vietnamese and U.S. troops suffered heavy casualties and weapons losses to Viet Cong guerrillas in ambushes and other attacks in February. Article comprises two Hanoi VNA International Service broadcasts in English.
62. Scott, Richard. "The Battle Goes to Viet Cong," THE (Manchester) GUARDIAN, (Jan 4, 1965), 1. The Viet Cong victory at Binh Gia, S. Vietnam, is a major defeat of U.S. government forces. Insurgent and government casualties during this battle and casualties since 1961 are noted.
63. "Toll of Vietcong at 2,210 in Month," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 4, 1965), 3. U.S. Military Assistance Command figures for January 1965 show government casualties at 975 and guerrilla casualties at 2210.

See also items 25, 52, 55-56, 81, 94, 121, 123, 141-42, 144-49, 153-56, 159, 161-64, 166, 168, 176-78, 180-81, 184, 189, 191-92, 196-98, 202, 230.

Psychological Operations

64. Halpern, Joel Y. GOVERNMENT, POLITICS, AND SOCIAL STRUCTURE IN LAOS: A Study of Tradition and Innovation. (Monograph Series No. 4) New Haven, Conn.: Yale Univ Southeast Asia Studies, [c. 1964]. ix, 197pp. Maps, bibl., apps., notes, tables. AU-HN700.L3d33. Communists appeal to all segments of Laotian society. On local level, agents use terror.
65. Leoni, (Lt Col) Luis Alberto. "Letters to the Peasants," MILITARY REVIEW, 45 (Jan 1965), 17-19. Ill. Argentine Army officer analyzes appeal of subversive letters distributed in Brazil and by Peoples Guerrilla Army in Salta region of Argentina. Letters, worded in limited vocabulary of peasant recipients, play on genuine grievances.
66. Topping, Seymour. "New Blows at U.S. Vowed by Vietcong," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 13, 1965), 1, 6. Following U.S. raids on N. Vietnam, the Viet Cong radio called for intensive anti-U.S. actions to make "United States imperialists pay more blood debts." The Viet Cong attack at Quinhon is noted.

See also items 98, 124, 144, 185, 188, 204, 221, 223, 225.

Defensive Measures

67. "Liberation Forces Annihilate Two Companies," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 12, 1965), JJJ18. Hanoi International Service notes that Viet Cong set up a fire and smoke screen between themselves and the S. Vietnamese "puppet paratroopers" whom they ambushed on Feb 10 in Binh Gia, Baria Province. A number of helicopters were shot down.

See also items 70, 144, 179, 199.

Evasion and Escape

See item 144.

PART TWO: HISTORICAL MODELS OF UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

Pre-World War II Experience

China

See item 39.

Dominican Republic

See item 217.

Germany

See items 7, 13.

Haiti

68. Munro, Dana G. INTERVENTION AND DOLLAR DIPLOMACY IN THE CARIBBEAN 1900-1921. Princeton, N.J.: Univ Press, 1964. ix, 553pp. Ind. AL-F141B.M96. In discussion of U.S. relations with Caribbean and Central American countries, notation is made of the Caco Revolt in Haiti, 1918-20: background, rebel numbers, supply sources and leadership. See pp 372-73.

India

69. Collier, Richard. THE GREAT INDIAN REBELLION: A Dramatic Account of the Sepoy Rebellion. New York: Dutton, 1964. Ill., maps, bibl., notes. DCPL-HIST.954C699. 384pp. Chronological narrative includes stories of personal fates of English participants and description of circulation of chupatties and other pre-rebellion signals of subversion.

Philippines

See item 10.

Russia

See items 7, 13.

Upper Volta

70. Skinner, Elliott P. THE MOSSI OF THE UPPER VOLTA: The Political Development of a Sudanese People. Stanford, Calif.: Univ Press, 1964. ix, 236pp. Ill., map, bibl., notes, gloss., ind. See Ch 6 for anthropologist's review of warfare of Mossi since 14th century. Causes of war, organization, and defensive measures are discussed.

World War II Experience

In Areas of Japanese Occupation

China

71. Stuart, Gilbert. KIND-HEARTED TIGER. Collab. Alan Levy. Boston: Little, Brown, [c. 1964]. viii, 375pp. In vivid and presumably factual narrative of author's experience in China and Burma, 1939-45, an account is given of his 1939 stay with anti-Japanese guerrillas in SE China. Operations, procurement, and deception devices are described.

In Areas of German Occupation

Poland

See item 73.

Soviet Union

72. Ponomarenko, (Lt Gen) Panteleimon. "Guerrilla Warfare," SOVIET LIFE, 5 (May 1965), 12-13. Ill. Former Chief of Central Partisan Headquarters uses statistics to illustrate this review of partisan successes in Russia in WWII. Targets were Nazi transportation, punitive squads, and attempts to utilize Soviet oil, timber, and farm productivity.
73. Werth, Alexander. RUSSIA AT WAR 1941-1945. New York: Dutton, 1964. xxv, 1100 pp. Maps, bibl., ind. SUNDAY TIMES (London) correspondent in Russia during entire war pictures Russian attitudes toward Russia, Stalin, Germany, West. Partisan war was governed by availability of arms and severity of German measures. Polish resistance is discussed.

Spain

74. Lister, Enrique. "Lessons of the Spanish Guerrilla War (1939-51)," WORLD MARXIST REVIEW, 8 (Feb 1965), 53-58. Chart. Spanish Communist Party member analyzes the failure of the movement. Chart presents extensive statistics on the incidence of various kinds of guerrilla operations in six districts, 1944-49.

Yugoslavia

See items 9, 13.

Post-World War II Experience

Africa

Algeria

75. Hadj Ali, Bashir. "Some Lessons of the Liberation Struggle in Algeria," *WORLD MARXIST REVIEW*, 8 (Jan 1965), 50-58. Communist participant summarizes the Algerian war, 1954-62, and analyzes FLN and Communist mistakes and contributions. Some information is presented on rebel strategy, organization, and supply.
76. Joesten, Joachim. *THE NEW ALGERIA*. Chicago: Follett, [c. 1964]. viii, 258pp. Ill., maps, apps., gloss., ind. State-DT295.J6. Pro-Algeria U.S. correspondent traces the emergence of that independent state, 1945-63. See pp 27-50 and 106 for sketchy information on insurgent FLN supply arrangements and OAS terrorism.

See also items 13-14, 16, 18, 32, 34-35, 174.

Angola

77. "West Africa: Angola," *AFRICA DIGEST*, 12 (Dec 1964), 87. According to *NEW AFRICA*, Mario de Andrade recently rejoined the Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). He had been deposed in July 1962.

78. "West Africa: Angola," AFRICA DIGEST, 12 (Apr 1965), 136-37. The guerrilla insurgency has failed to emerge from its regroupment phase. The MPLA-UPA rift reopened after OAU decided again to recognize MPLA; it had previously favored only UPA.

See also items 20, 29, 34, 97.

Cameroun

See items 13, 21.

Congo (Leopoldville and Brazzaville)

79. "The African War," THE ECONOMIST, 214 (Jan 2, 1965), 16-17. Intervention in the Congo is creating a civil war with world war potential. Egypt and Algeria arm rebel elements; Govt leader Tshombe's introduction of white mercenaries to fight rebels has caused a breakdown in rebel leniency toward non-combatant foreigners.
80. "Aid Reported for Congo Rebel Troops," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (Jan 18, 1965), 5. At recent negotiations in Cairo and Algiers, Congo (L) rebels were promised weapons and financial assistance from the Algerian and Egyptian Governments.
81. "Central Africa: Congo," AFRICA DIGEST, 12 (Apr 1965), 117-12. Civil war continues in the northeast hinterland of Congo (L). Rebels ambushed a government column near Bafwasende on Feb 9, killing and wounding mercenaries and Congolese and destroying vehicles.

82. Clos, Max. "The Chinese Role in the Congo: Fact or Fiction?" AFRICA REPORT, 10 (Jan 1965), 18-19. Although the rebel government is "African," not Communist, it shows influence of Chinese agents who encourage fetishism and the un-African use of tribunals to judge and execute "traitors" to the rebel movement.

83. "Congo (Leopoldville)," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa & West Europe, (Mar 12, 1965), 112-13. OFLUSE. According to Leopoldville Congo Domestic Service broadcast, "revolutionary" leaders are to meet in Cairo on Mar 15 to form a "revolutionary council and political bureau" to unify the various rebel elements within the Congo.

84. "Congo (Leopoldville)," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa & West Europe, (Mar 25, 1965), 116-17. OFLUSE. A former liaison officer of the rebel Congolese People's Army, Maj Gregoire Moamba-Mokaya, told reporters of the desertion of Simbas, the refusal of civilians to support the rebels, and rifts among the CPA leaders.

85. "Congo Liberation Army Captures Several Towns," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe, (Jan 25, 1965), bbl9. Rebel troops are holding Ishombe's troops on the defensive in several parts of Congo (L). Rebel capture of weapons, casualties of govt troops, and popular support of rebels is noted in Moscow Domestic Service broadcast summary.

86. "Congo May See African 'Outsiders'," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (Apr 2, 1965), 2. Within the Organization for African unity, there are "moderates" who favor arms and technician aid to rebels in Congo (L) and "militants" who talk of sending troops into that country.

87. "Counterrevolutionists Apprehended During Act." FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa & West Europe. (Feb 17, 1965), 126-27. OFLUSE. Two motorcyclists were caught distributing anti-govt pamphlets in outlying districts of Brazzaville, Congo (B). They said the pamphlet activity was financed by two priests.

88. Garrison, Lloyd. "Arms Cross Lake to Congo Rebels," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 20, 1965), 7. According to correspondent in Bujumbura, Burundi, the Committee of National Liberation moved from Brazzaville to Khartoum and Dar es Salaam. Rebels abandoned the Gambona training camp in Congo (B), a base for raids into western Congo (L).

89. Howe, Russell Warren. "The Eastern Congo's Phony Rebellion." THE REPORTER, 32 (Mar 11, 1965), 35-36. III. WASHINGTON POST correspondent says fighting is tribal war uninspired by a nationalist movement. Breakdown of economy and administration made violence attractive to young tribesmen. Only Egypt, Algeria, and Comm. China want to further the chaos.

90. Lelyveld, Joseph. "Congo Rebels Down But Not Out," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Apr 4, 1965), 4-4. The absence of resistance to a recent govt military campaign into the eastern Congo brings into question the likelihood of further guerrilla war. Since large arms supplies are still in the possession of tribesmen, a resurgence of rebellion is probable.

91. Lelyveld, Joseph. "Rebels Reported Using Congo Gold," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 2, 1965), 1, 7. Map. Correspondent in Leopoldville reports that rebels are thought to have taken over \$1 million in gold bars from stockpiles in the Moto-Kilo mines in northeastern Congo (L). Two govt columns were ambushed by rebels along the Itimbiri River.

92. Lelyveld, Joseph. "War Is Indecisive in Eastern Congo," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 20, 1965), 6. Map. Correspondent in Leopoldville reports on military stalemate. Although insurgents have obtained sizeable quantities of weapons--via routes through Sudan, Uganda, and Tanzania--they have failed as yet to undertake strategic offensive.
93. Lemarchand, René. POLITICAL AWAKENING IN THE BELGIAN CONGO. Berkeley: Univ of California Press, 1964. x, 357pp. Ill., maps, app., notes, ind., tables. The development of current political parties was influenced by colonial and pre-colonial factors. Study provides background material on present instability in the Congo (L).
94. Lukas, J. Anthony. "Congo Rebels Inflict Heavy Losses in Ambush," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 10, 1965), 6. Map. Rebels using Soviet-made weapons ambushed a Government column near Bafwasende in northeastern Congo (L). Govt casualties and vehicle damage are noted.
95. Lukas, J. Anthony. "Congo Rebels Seize a Village; Attack from Neighbor Country," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Jan 24, 1965), 1, 32. Map. Rebels from training camp at Gabona, Congo (B), captured Nkolo, Congo (L), causing govt reinforcements and evacuation plans to be made. A similar attack occurred in July 1964.
96. Markowitz, Marvin D. and Herbert F. Weiss. "Rebellion in the Congo," CURRENT HISTORY, 48 (Apr 1965), 213-18, 244. Map. Political developments since 1960 produced revolutionary conditions in rural areas. Although rebels at first saw whites as neutral, they took and murdered "hostages" as troops and planes advanced on rebel capital.

97. "News in Brief: A Chronology of Major Events in Africa, November 11-December 10," **AFRICA REPORT**, 10 (Jan 1965), 22-35. Insurgent activities in Congo (Leopoldville), Mozambique, and Angola are sketched.
98. "Revolutionaries Boycott Tshombe Elections," **FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe**, (Mar 5, 1965), b6b6. This is a summary of a Moscow Domestic Service broadcast on the progress of the revolution in the Congo hinterlands. A boycott of Tshombe-sponsored elections, a rebel psychological operation, is said to have been effective.
99. "Tshombe's Loose Hold," **THE ECONOMIST**, 214 (Jan 16, 1965), 209. Mar. Instability in western and northeastern Congo (L) have evidently caused Tshombe's govt to postpone elections. Briefly noted in summary of Congo situation is presence of insurgent training camp at Kivu.

See also items 13, 16, 20-21, 29-30, 40, 42, 51.

Egypt

See items 13, 18.

Ghana

See items 13, 21.

Guinea

See items 13, 21.

Kenya

See items 34-35.

Mali

100. Du Bois, Victor D. "The Struggle for Stability in the Republic of Mali: Internal Difficulties Plague a Young Republic," AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES FIELD STAFF REPORT, 7 (1964). 10pp. Ill. Geographic isolation and attempted enforcement of unacceptable govt measures underlay Iuarez revolt in 1963-64. Rebel arms sources were obscure, troops few.

Morocco

See items 13, 18.

Mozambique

101. "Mozambique," AFRICA DIGEST, 12 (Dec 1964), 76-77. According to British newspapers, insurgents undertook an offensive on Sept 24 to free Mozambique from its Portuguese government. Insurgents were trained in Algeria, Egypt, and elsewhere in Africa.

See also items 20, 29-30, 33, 97.

Niger

102. "Peking's Campaign Stumbles in Niger," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (Feb 9, 1965), 2. Map. Djibo Bokary and 150 Chinese-trained Niger exiles invaded Niger, were ill received by supposedly friendly Haoussa tribesmen, and suffered defeat at the hands of the Niger Army.

See also item 11.

Northern Rhodesia

103. "Libertarian Prophetess Alice Lenchina-- Or Maximum Extension of the Principle of Religious Freedom and Tolerance," PEACE PLANS, (Jan 1965), 8-9. In 1957 Alice Lenchina founded a sect which forbade certain behavior. According to article, the sect undertook morally just action when it resorted to arms to defend itself vs. govt of N. Rhodesia.

Portuguese Guinea

104. "Cabral's Struggle in Portuguese Guinea Lauded," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe, (Jan 25, 1965), bb20-21. Moscow TASS International Service quotes article in PRAVDA which praises the underground movement in Portuguese Guinea led by Amilcar Cabral. Cabral is quoted concerning the necessity of quiet preparation of the peasantry for revolution.
105. "West Africa: Guinea, Portuguese," AFRICA DIGEST, 12 (Apr 1967), 141. This is a report on insurgency in Port. Guinea and Cape Verde Islands. PAIGC detachments overwhelmed Port. garrisons in Dec 1964; in Feb 1964 Sixth Conference General established organization to unify guerrillas and took measures to expedite food production.

See also items 29, 33.

Rwanda

See item 11.

Senegal

See item 11.

Tanzania

See item 28.

Tunisia

See items 18, 35.

Union of South Africa

See item 28.

Asia

Brunei

See item 131.

Burma

106. Allen, Richard. "Recent Developments in Burma," ROYAL CENTRAL ASIAN JOURNAL, 52 (Jan 1965), 6-19. Lecturer and former British Ambassador to Burma, 1956-62, assesses Burma's political problems since independence. While Shans and Kachins staged rebellions in the 1960's, White and Red flag adherents seem to have diminished during that period.
107. Badgley, John W. "Burma's Zealot Wung-yis: Maoists or St. Simonists," ASIAN SURVEY, 5 (Jan 1965), 55-62. Bibl. Political science prof discusses the Revolutionary Council's 1963-64 foreign and domestic programs. On p 58 it is noted that the Kachin Independence Army cooperates with smugglers to finance its operations.
108. Trumbull, Robert. THE SCRUTABLE EAST: A Correspondent's Report on Southeast Asia. New York: McKay, [c. 1964]. ix, 275pp. Ind. State-DS518.1.178. Author observed the political scene in nine countries, 1946-65. Infrequent references are made to guerrilla activities in Burma, Thailand, Malaysia, and S. Vietnam.

See also items 13, 23, 26.

Cambodia

See items 13, 24, 26.

Ceylon

See items 13, 26.

Communist-China

109. "Angry Mongolians Burn 170 Chinese Reds in Sinkiang," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 2 (Feb 21, 1965), 3. State farm riot took toll of Chinese cadres on January 8. Other anti-Communist guerrilla activities throughout China, Jan-Feb 1965, are listed.
110. "Freedom Fighters on Chinese Mainland Intensify Sabotage Against Communist Tyranny," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 2 (Jan 24, 1965), 4. Article is taken from Jan 21 "Free China" Central News Agency report on the 1964 distribution of anti-Communist literature and posters, sabotage, riots, and beatings of Communist cadres by anti-Communist elements.
111. Snow, Edgar. "Interview with Mao," THE NEW REPUBLIC, 152 (Feb 27, 1965), 17-23. This is an experienced China Correspondent's account of his four-hour interview with the aging Chinese leader. In a wide-ranging discussion, Chinese and Vietnamese revolutions were compared with respect to insurgent strength and indirect aid from the United States.

See also item 7.

India

112. "Naga Rebels Supplied with Arms by Pakistan," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa, & West Europe, (Feb 17, 1965), 3. Anwar Harwani, member of a parliamentary delegation to Nagaland, said he saw Naga insurgents carrying Pakistan-supplied weapons. According to "reliable authority" many Nagas recently went to Pakistan for military training.

See also items 13, 26.

Indochina

113. Roy, Jules. THE BATTLE OF DIENBIENPHU. Tr. Robert Baldick. New York: Harper and Row, [c. 1965]. xx, 344pp. Map, bibl., ind. Author, who resigned from Fr. Army in Indochina in 1953, portrays "self-delusion and moral weakness" of Fr. leaders and "vital" spirit of Vietminh forces struggling to transport supplies to site of final victory over Fr. forces.

See also items 4, 10, 13-14, 22, 24, 36, 38, 60.

Indonesia

See items 7, 13, 23, 26, 35-36.

Japan

See items 3, 13, 26.

Korea

114. Paige, Glenn D. "Korea," in COMMUNISM AND REVOLUTION, eds. Cyril E. Black and Thomas P. Thornton. Princeton, N.J.: Univ Press, 1964. Pp. 215-42. This assessment of political violence after 1945, including guerrilla warfare 1948-50 and underground resistance and subversion after 1955, is based on Communist indoctrination materials.
115. Rees, David. KOREA: The Limited War. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1964. xvi, 511 pp. Ill., maps, bibl., apps., gloss., ind. Political and military history by Br. journalist contains scattered references to guerrillas. See p 369 for incident of intelligence-gathering for UN forces by anti-Communists; and p 189 for ambush of UN convoy by Communists.

See also item 13.

Laos

116. Doan, Arthur J. "Neutralization Experiment in Laos," CURRENT HISTORY, 48 (Feb 1965), 89-94. U.S. must be ready to apply effective sanctions to enforce neutralization agreements. Communist guerrillas, allowed to remain in 1952, have since strengthened grassroots control by organizing local administration and education.

117. Finney, John W. "Red Laos Build-up Stirs U.S. Concern," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Jan 23, 1968), 2. The author feels that the recent infiltration of N. Vietnamese troops into Laos does not presage a large-scale Communist offensive in that area. Briefly noted are Hanoi's supply of guerrillas in S. Vietnam and transportation of infiltrators into Laos.
118. "Laos," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 12, 1968), pppl-3. Two convoys of trucks were seen by a "source in Khammouane" carrying supplies to "Vietminh" forces in Laos. The presence of a Red Chinese battalion was noted. See p. ppp3.
119. "Laos," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 16, 1968), pppl-5. A "Viet Minh" battalion attacked a military cadet school on Mar 9 and incurred losses of men and weapons. In Sam Neua, government troops defected to Pathet Lao units. See pp. ppl-2, 5.
120. "Laos," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 17, 1968), pppl-3. Military activities of NLHX Armed Forces and government defections to NLHX are noted; NLHX educational program in "liberated areas" is described in two Peking NCNA International Service broadcasts.
121. "Laos," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 19, 1968), pppl-5. See "Report on Military Action in Luang Prabang" broadcast over Radio Pathet Lao. Pathet Lao troops counterattacked "U.S. imperialists and their henchmen," inflicting some casualties.

122. "Laos," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Apr 2, 1965), pppl-2. A Vientiane Domestic Service broadcast reports Viet-minh-NLHX attack on Royalist Armed Forces positions in Saravane Province on Mar 21 and 23.

123. "Laos: Vientiane Report on Recent Military Activity," FBIS DAILY REPORT, (Jan 26, 1965), pppl-3. Detailed summary of govt and "Lao-Viet" troop movements and clashes, Jan 6-11, is derived from communiques of the Directorate of Psychological Warfare, General Staff of Natl Armed forces. Rebel troops and weapons are numerically depicted.

124. "Report on Lao-Viet Propaganda, Military Acts," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 5, 1965), pppl-3. According to Armed Forces Radio (Zone Three) broadcast on Mar 3, pro-N. Vietnamese forces conducted "slandorous propaganda" among inhabitants of Nong Gna Ma canton. A Communist attack was repelled.

125. "Reportage on Various Military Activities," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 9, 1965), pppl-2. Armed Forces Radio (headquarters and Zone Three) broadcasts on Mar 5 and 5 give results of two encounters between "Lao-Viet" and government troops in February.

126. Warner, Denis. "Our Secret War in Laos," THE REPORTER, 32 (Apr 22, 1965), 23-26. Ill. Prince Souvanna Phouma has become a "hawk" in favor of U.S. prosecution of counterinsurgency war. Except for Kha tribesmen near Ho Chi Minh trail, who are firmly committed to rebels, inhabitants are emigrating from Pathet Lao-controlled areas.

See also items 12-14, 16, 22, 24, 26, 29, 31, 64.

Malaya and Malaysia

127. Hanna, Willard A. "The Importance of Being Afro-Asian: Malaysia Feels Pressures toward Ideology," AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES FIELD STAFF REPORTS: Southeast Asia Series, 12 (Dec 1964), 903-20. Ill. Revolutionary agents trained in Indonesia for anti-Dutch activities in 1961 returned to Singapore to harass Malaysia 1962-64.
128. Hollimanorth, Clare. "Jungle Hazards of Booby Traps, Bullets--and Leeches," THE (Winchester) GUARDIAN, (Mar 26, 1965), 16. From a Br. headquarters on the Indonesian border of Sarawak, correspondent sketches Br. readiness for invasion from Indonesia. Notation is made of anti-helicopter train. training, and logistics of Ind. troops in jungle-covered mounts.
129. Hughes, John. "Borneo War Waits in Jungle," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (Feb 24, 1965), 1, 2. In report on morale of British/Gurkha troops in Sabah's dense jungles, MONITOR correspondent briefly notes that members of the Clandestine Communist Organization, mostly Malaysian Chinese, have gone to Indonesia for sabotage training.
130. Hughes, John. "Malaysia Puzzle," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (Mar 15, 1965), 11. Recent negotiations between Indonesia and Malaysia were suspended following a Singapore bomb explosion which killed two girls and was thought to be the work of Indonesian saboteurs. Reasons for Indonesia's hostility are found in internal problems.

131. Jacquet-Trancillon, Jacques. "Sukarno's War Against Malaysia," THE NEW REPUBLIC, 152 (Apr 10, 1965), 16-18. LE FIGARO correspondent reports on threats to the existence of Malaysia. Sheik Azahari, who regrouped his forces after the revolt in Brunei, 1962, has formed with young Chinese from Sarawak the "army for the liberation of North Borneo."
132. Wang, Gunawan, ed. MALAYSIA: A Survey. New York: Praeger, 1964. 466pp. Maps, bibl., notes, charts, tables, ind. See "Communism and the emergency," by Anthony Short, for a survey of strategy of Malayan Communist Party, 1930-60. The guerrilla campaign was inefficient and too poorly planned to realize MCP intentions.
133. Willner, Ann R. "The View from Jakarta," THE NEW LEADER, 48 (Mar 15, 1965), 12-15. Map. Princeton political scientist suggests U.S. should try to see current Indonesia-Malaysia relations (including a guerrilla offensive by Indonesians vs. Malays) from Indonesian viewpoint. One factor is Indonesia's traditional fear of Malaysian rivalry and dominance.

See also items 10, 12-13, 23, 26, 31, 36, 108.

Nepal

See items 13, 26, 30.

Pakistan

See items 13, 26.

Philippines

134. Trumbull, Robert. "Red Filipino Terrorists Employ Vietcong Tactics," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Jan 10, 1965), 9. Map. Assassinations on Luzon Island indicate a recurrence of Communist terrorism in the Philippines. The strength of the Hukbong Mapagpalaya Nang Bayan (People's Liberation Army) is estimated at 14,000.
- See also items 10, 13, 23, 26, 36.

Thailand

135. Beech, Keyes. "Guerrilla War Threat Grows in Thailand," THE WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST, 57 (Jan 31, 1965), A21. A recently discovered, freshly deserted campsite gives evidence that Thailand may soon face an overt, Chinese-backed guerrilla insurgency. Demographic and political vulnerabilities, briefly noted, will contribute to the predicted chaos.

136. Hughes, John. "Thailand Feels Red Pressure," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (Apr 21, 1965), 1, 2. Map. Communist agents disguised as peddlers infiltrate NE Thailand, recruit Thais for military training and distribute propaganda. Hilly terrain of northeast area is advantageous to subversive efforts.

137. "Mao's New Aggressive Spearhead in Southeast Asia Is Against Thailand," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 2 (Feb 21, 1965), 4. Recent "aggressive moves" by Communist China against Thailand are listed. Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi boasted that there would be a guerrilla war in Thailand by the end of 1965.

See also items 13, 24, 26, 36, 108.

Tibet

- 138. Patterson, George. "Three Afro-Asian Fronts: III. Tibet," THE REPORTER, 32 (Mar 25, 1965), 31-33. Kharbas resisted Chinese occupation, 1956-59, and continue harassment of convoys; e.g., ambush watched on June 9, 1964 and described by author. China-India-Nepal relations may explain future escalation of conflict within Tibet.

- 139. Patterson, George L. "New Crisis in Tibet," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, 47 (Jan 28, 1965), 130-32. Writer on Asian affairs and recent visitor among the Khamba guerrillas notes the resurgence of an anti-Chinese movement since end of the 1959 revolt. Kharbas receive recruitment-training aid from India and attack Chinese convoys to obtain arms.

Vietnam

- 140 "Armed Forces Press Conference," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 24, 1965), kkk7-9. Brig Gen Nguyen Huu Co briefed a Saigon press conference about the sinking of a Communist ship off Cape Varella, purportedly carrying arms from N. Vietnam to Viet Cong guerrillas in S. Vietnam. Communist underground supply caches were unearthed on the nearby coast.

141. "Attacks in South," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 16, 1965), JJJ6. Hanoi VNA International Service lists Viet Cong victories in S. Vietnam, Feb 7-10. Notation is made of casualties inflicted on American and Vietnamese troops, materiel damages, and capture of weapons by insurgents.

142. "Big Victories'," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe, (Feb 15, 1965), BB 2-3. Moscow Domestic Service briefly notes casualties and damages inflicted by "South Vietnamese patriots" Feb 7-10 on U.S.-Vietnamese troops, planes, and gasoline tanks.

143. Brunn, Robert E. "U.S. Watches Viet Cong for Signs of New Drive," IHA (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (Mar. 19, 1965), 6. Washington wonders what is meant by increases of N. Vietnam and Viet Cong troops near Danang: new offensive vs. midsection of Vietnam, bait to lure Vietnamese troops from Saigon, or prelude to attack on U.S. air base.

144. Burchett, Wilfred G. VIETNAM: Inside Story of the Guerrilla War. New York: International, [c. 1965?]. 253pp. Ill., map, ind. Nat'l Liberation Front evolved among people affected by "Dienhist repression." Correspondent visited NLF territory 1964-65; talked with leaders; observed factories, hospitals, defenses; and saw guerrilla operations.

145. "Chicom International Affairs," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 30, 1965), BBB1-6006. Two broadcasts from Heking include casualties and damages inflicted on U.S. personnel and the U.S. embassy in Saigon by the terrorist attack on Mar 30.

146. "Commentaries on U.S. Aggression in Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 9, 1965), JJJ2-6. Hanoi radio broadcasts statistics on casualties and materiel losses inflicted by "liberation forces and people" in S. Vietnam Jan-Feb 1965.
147. "Communique of Liberation Front Committee," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 8, 1965), KK44-7. This translated Liberation Radio (clandestine) broadcast in Vietnamese to S. Vietnam includes a list of casualties and materiel damages inflicted during victorious "liberation armed forces'" attacks on U.S.-Vietnamese forces in February.
148. "Duong Hails S. Vietnam People's Struggle," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe, (Jan 19, 1965), eel2-13. This is an interview with Duong Dinh Thao, acting head of the NLSV representation in East Germany. In answering questions, he notes insurgent effectiveness statistics for overall 1964 and against Bien Hoa air base.
149. Fall, Bernard P. "Vietnam: The Evolving Reappraisal," CURRENT HISTORY, 48 (Feb 1965), 95-102, 116. Maps. Effectiveness of solutions to problems posed by antagonized Buddhist and montagnard populations are not measurable in "kill" totals. Communists won trucesmen by offering regional autonomy. Assassinations of officials is reaching peak 1961 figures.
- 150 Halberstam, David. "The Face of the Enemy in Vietnam," HARPER'S 230 (Feb 1965), 62-64, 69-71. Personal encounters with Viet Cong guerrillas convinced NEW YORK TIMES correspondent of their hatred for U.S. personnel. The guerrillas' own indoctrination and the peasantry's attraction to their cause are stressed.

151. Kashin, Aleksandr A. "The Frustrations of Soviet Policy in Southeast Asia," INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF THE USSR, (No. 26, 1964/65). 7pp. Soviet interests in SE Asia dictate avoidance of direct intervention in the affairs of that area. The USSR reportedly asked China to stop sending arms to rebels in S. Vietnam.

152. Keatley, Robert. "Strikes in North Leave Basic Political, Military Problems Unresolved," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, 165 (Feb 16, 1965), 1, 8. Air strikes on N. Vietnam have not affected Saigon and provincial S. Vietnam. It is noted that the Viet Cong weapons supply is undiminished and that agents prevent peasants from warning of VC attack preparations.

153. King, Seth. "Marines Take Up Posts in Danang," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 9, 1965), 3. U.S. Marines have dug in to defend the air base at Danang from Viet Cong guerrillas. Elsewhere in S. Vietnam, Viet Cong attacked a Special Forces Camp and a Government outpost, for which operations casualties are reported.

154. Lananguth, Jack. "Air Strikes Spur Saigon's Morale," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Apr 7, 1965), 1, 15. According to the monthly review of the Vietnamese war put out by the U.S. Military Assistance Command, greater losses were inflicted on Communist guerrillas in February than were sustained by Govt forces.

155. Lananguth, Jack. "Four Guard Stations Added in Effort to Meter New Vietcong Infiltration," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 11, 1965), 12. Investigations following terrorist attack at Pleiku, S. Vietnam, revealed a few more probabilities concerning Communist guerrilla troop numbers and materiel in that attack and another at Camp Holloway.

156. Langguth, Jack. "Navy, Air Force Planes Hit Arms Depot 100 Miles From Hanoi," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 16, 1965), 1, 3. Part of this news report is U.S.-Vietnamese communique, in which a few effectiveness figures are given for Feb-Mar on Viet Cong road and rail sabotage and murder and kidnappings of vietnamese village and provincial officials.
157. Langguth, Jack. "9 U.S. Copter Men Killed by Vietcong Ground Fire," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Apr 20, 1965), 1, 4. Map. Small arms fire from a Communist stronghold 8 miles north of QuiNhon felled a U.S. helicopter on April 19.
158. Langguth, Jack. "Saigon's Forces Crush Red Attack," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 10, 1965), 3. Map. On Mar 8 guerrillas attacked a Special Forces base at Kannack, 270 mi NE of Saigon, S. Vietnam, and were driven off with heavy losses. An excerpt from the diary of a dead guerrilla attests to low morale among the guerrilla troops.
159. Langguth, Jack. "Vietcong Activity Off During Week," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 19, 1965), 3. Viet Cong-initiated "incidents" have dropped from 12 to 8 per day. U.S.-Vietnamese air raids on village near Danang has provided fodder for VC propaganda. Battalions of Communist regulars have moved near Danang with a 105mm howitzer.
160. Langguth, Jack. "Vietcong Camp Wrecked in Raid by Copter-Borne Marines," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Jan 25, 1965), 6. Map. Montagnards and U.S. advisers destroyed a deserted Viet Cong camp on Jan 24. They found and burned 23 thatched huts which may have housed over 100 insurgents.

161. Lanzguth, Jack. "Vietcong Testing Intensive Tactics," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Jan 7, 1965), 3. An American officer in Saigon makes an interpretation of Communist strategy based on four recent heavy Viet Cong attacks. U.S.-Vietnamese casualties in the Binh Gia battle are noted.

162. Lanzguth, Jack. "Week in Vietnam Costliest of War; 36 Americans Die," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 18, 1965), 10. Very brief notation is made of U.S.-Vietnamese casualties for the second week in February, of weapons presumably captured by the Viet Cong during clashes, and of Viet Cong use of junks for transportation.

163. "Liberation Forces Attack after Pleiku Raid," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 10, 1965), 06023-24. Repeating VCHA International Service broadcast on Feb 9 details casualties inflicted and weapons captured by Viet Cong guerrillas in clashes with government troops in Quang Nam and Phuoc Tuy provinces, S. Vietnam.

164. "Liberation Forces Continue Attacks in South," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 9, 1965), 00013. Hanoi VNA International Service notes casualties and damages inflicted on U.S. bases in S. Vietnam by National Liberation Force attacks. Two previous attacks on the Soc Trang base from Sept 1963 are mentioned.

165. Martin, (Lt Col) Donald L. "Vietnam: The Difficult Years," AIR FORCE WEEKLY REVIEW, 16 (Mar-Apr 1965), 51-52. III. Guerrillas are winning the war despite small size of hard core Viet Cong organization and minor amount of money expenses. Advantages of insurgents are large enemy targets, sanctuaries, aid from other nations and effective supply methods.

166. Mauldin, Bill. "The Attack," THE NEW REPUBLIC, 152 (Feb 20, 1964), 8-9. Cartoonist Mauldin was visiting his son at Pleiku when Communist guerrillas attacked at 2 a.m. on Feb 7. The reactions of the soldiers under fire, as well as Mauldin's own reactions, are described. American casualties are noted. Guerrilla weapons are mentioned.

167. Nivelon, Francois. "South Vietnam: Security Garble," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, 47 (Feb 25, 1965), 314. REVIEW correspondent in Saigon reports that the Viet Cong is well equipped and organized to launch hit-and-run attacks on U.S. installations in retaliation for each air attack on N. Vietnam.

168. "North Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 24, 1965), JJJ1-14. Article comprises Hanoi newspaper and International Service broadcast texts on current aspects of Vietnam war. See pp JJJ1-4 for casualties and damages inflicted on U.S.-Vietnamese forces in Viet Cong operations and for Hanoi denial that ship recently sunk carried arms to VC.

169. "North Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 25, 1965), JJJ1-25. Hanoi VNA Internatl Service broadcasts report of attacks on "U.S. puppets" by guerrillas in S. Vietnam. In Hanoi QUAN DOI NHAN DAN editorial, Truong Chinh gives a Marxist-Leninist interpretation of the revolutionary history of Vietnam.

170. "North Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 30, 1965), JJJ1-jjj4. See pp jjj21 for a brief description of the explosion which damaged a U.S. LST near Danang on Mar 26. The incident is said to resemble sabotage of the aircraft carrier "Card" on May 2, 1964.

171. "North Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Apr 1, 1965), JJJ1-12. See pp JJJ5-6 for a Hanoi VNA International Service broadcast on Liberation Army attacks on U.S. forces in March.

172. Raymond, Jack. "McNamara Gives Details of Raids and Retaliation," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 8, 1965), 15. In a televised news conference, Defense Secy McNamara notes facts about the three Viet Cong attacks in S. Vietnam, said to be the reason for U.S. retaliatory raids on N. Vietnam. Figures on N. Vietnamese infiltration into S. Vietnam are given.

173. "Red Chinese Weapons and Supplies Seized by Vietnamese Forces," PRINCE CHINA WEEKLY, 3 (Feb 28, 1965), 1. This is an itemization of weapons and other military supplies seized at a Viet Cong hideout in Vung Ro, NE of Saigon, S. Vietnam. Labels on materiel indicated that it came from Hanoi, Peking, and Bulgaria.

174. "A Reply to the State Department's White Paper on Viet-Nam," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 7, 1965), E5. Statistics on weapons and infiltrators sent from N. Vietnam into S. Vietnam are criticized in reprint from Mar 8 I.F. STONE WEEKLY; analysis shows State Dept claims to be poorly supported. A brief note of FLN arms in Algeria revolution is included.

175. "Reports, Comment on South Vietnam Crisis," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe, (Feb 10, 1965), BB7-14. Vietnamese and U.S. casualty figures resulting from a clash with Viet Cong guerrillas in February 1965 are given.

176. "Reports on Attacks by Liberation Forces," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, kkk4. Communist guerrillas scored victories, Feb 7-10, in Pleiku, Kontum Province; Gia Moi, Binh Dinh Province; and Binh Gia, Baria Province, S. Vietnam. Numerical notation is made of U.S.-Vietnamese casualties and weapons captured by guerrillas.
177. "Reports on Enemy Casualties in the South," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 19, 1965), JJJ7-8. "South Vietnam guerrillas killed and wounded more Americans last week--from 7 to 10 February--than in the first two years of the Vietnamese war." Hanoi VNA International Service broadcasts in English note casualties in figures and weapons captured.
178. "Reports on Liberation Forces' Attacks In South," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 12, 1965), JJJ13-14. Hanoi broadcasts praise successful National Liberation Army ambushes of U.S.-Vietnamese troops in Binh Dinh Province and attack on Qui Nhon, Feb 8 and 10. U.S.-Vietnamese casualties and Viet Cong use of sampans are briefly noted.
179. Riffaud, Madeleine. "French Journalist Depicts Liberated Area Trip," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 4, 1965), kkk2-5. Woman who spent two months with Viet Cong troops describes her experiences in pro-Communist terms. She notes VC production of crude weapons, capture of U.S. weapons, and precaution of digging trenches under hammocks at night.
180. "Saigon Force Seizes Base and Big Red Arms Cache," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Dec 29, 1964), 1, 4. A Dec 28 government victory near Soc Trang is said to have disrupted the Viet Cong headquarters for western Vietnam, temporary residence of Communist General Dong Van Cong. Casualties of govt forces are noted.

181. Scott, Richard. "US Billet Blown Up: 31 Believed Dead," **THE (Manchester) GUARDIAN**, (Feb 11, 1965), 1. Viet Cong guerrillas blew up a four-story officers billet at Qui Nhon and attacked other military installations. Casualties are reported.
182. Shabad, Theodore. "Units Trained by U.S. Said to Include Vietcong," **THE NEW YORK TIMES**, 114 (Mar 8, 1965), 7. Ill. Communist infiltration of S. Vietnamese armed forces is described by Wilfred Burchett in brief excerpts from articles in two Soviet Union newspapers. The infiltration program facilitates acquisition of U.S. weapons by Viet Cong.
183. Simon, Jean-Pierre. "Cambodia: Pursuit of Crisis," **ASIAN SURVEY**, 5 (Jan 1965), 49-53. Bibl. Prince Sihanouk's anti-U.S. policies in 1964 included virtual recognition of the National Liberation Front in S. Vietnam. Viet Cong guerrillas use Cambodia as a refuge from Vietnam Govt troops and as a place to obtain supplies.
184. "Six-Day Battle at Binh Gia Ends in Defeat for Saigon," **THE NEW YORK TIMES**, 114 (Jan 6, 1965), 1, 6. The Viet Cong stand at the Roman Catholic refugee town, including an ambush of govt troops on Dec 31, took heavy toll of U.S. advisers and Vietnamese soldiers. A chronology of the battle is included.
185. Sochurck, Howard. "American Special Forces in Action in Viet War," **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**, 127 (Jan 1965), 38-65. Ill., map. Journalist-photographer was eyewitness to the Viet Cong-fomented rebellion of Montagnard soldiers in west-central Vietnam, Sept 19-26, 1964. See pp 54 and 58 for maneuvers by the Viet Cong.

Entries 186-190

186. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 23, 1965), kkk1-5. In Jan 30-31 Liberation Radio (clandestine) broadcasts, the NFLSV and the Liberation Forces command recommended an emulation movement to bolster the 1965 campaign. There are scattered references to the nature of guerrilla war.
187. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 25, 1965), kkk1-16. Radio broadcasts and periodical texts from N. and S. Vietnam concern aspects of the Vietnam conflict. Casualties and material damages are claimed by pro-Viet Cong sources for operations Jan-Feb 14, 1965. See pp kkk4-5, 6-7, 11-13.
188. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 26, 1965), kkk1-10. Two Hanoi broadcasts are concerned with the insurgent "education movement" in Binh Thuan Province and with a Viet Cong encounter with "enemy troops" in Bien Hoa Province, which turned out well for the Viet Cong.
189. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 15, 1965), kkk1-10. Described in this compilation of broadcasts and press articles are anti-U.S.-Vietnamese explosions, a Viet Cong recruitment drive and--detailed with casualty and damages figures and weapons captured--February achievements by the "Liberation forces."
190. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 16, 1965), kkk1-10. In this compilation of Mar 9-16 broadcasts and press articles on Vietnam, it is noted that anti-U.S. leaflets were found circulating in Saigon and that the NFLSV Women's Union met and enumerated goals. See pp kkk6-9.

191. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 17, 1965), kkk1-7. See pp kkk4 for Hanoi VNA International Service broadcast on victorious Viet Cong attacks on Mar 5 and 7, for which U.S.-Vietnamese casualties and damages are reported.

192. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 24, 1965), KKK1-KKK17. NFLSV chairman, Nguyen Huu Tho, proclaimed the determination of the Vietnamese people to "kick out the U.S. imperialists," their adherence to the Geneva Accords, and the probability of enlisting outside aid for the NFLSV.

193. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 25, 1965), kkk1-7. A Liberation Front recruitment drive and the appearance of anti-U.S. slogans in Saigon are reported in pro-Communist broadcasts. A list of supplies supposedly headed for Vietcong in Quang Tri and intercepted by the Vietnamese Navy appears in Saigon VIETNAM PRESS article.

194. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 30, 1965), kkk1-7. See pp kkk4-7 for note of the ambush of govt reinforcements at Binh Gia by the "seventh squad," a special unit of the Liberation Army, and for report of the decision of the NFLSV Central Committee to award medals to women for outstanding service in the "political struggle."

195. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 31, 1965), KKK1-KKK15. The NFLSV declared it has legal justification for calling in outside troops if "U.S. imperialists" continue to increase their forces. In Ben Tre Province, "patriots" collected taxes for the "liberation budget." See pp kkk5-6.

196. "South Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Apr 1, 1965), kkk1-4. See pp kkk 2-3 for an enumeration of Liberation Army attacks on U.S.-Vietnamese outposts, an ambush of "puppet soldiers," and casualties inflicted on U.S. Vietnamese troops.

197. "South Viet Nam: Fading It Over," TIME, 85 (Jan 15, 1965), 26. Ill. State. The Communist victory at Binh Gia, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, meant heavy casualties for govt troops. Viet Cong guerrillas, numbering 1500, benefited from use of an underground tunnel complex.

198. Stephens, Robert. "Washington Lists Vietcong 'Terror Catalogue'." THE (London) OBSERVER, (Feb 28, 1965), 1. OBSERVER correspondent lists statistics from U.S. Govt White Paper of Feb 27. Viet Cong troops, weapons from external Communist sources, and persons killed and kidnaped by guerrillas are enumerated or identified.

199. Stephenson, (Sp?) Richard L. "Viet Cong Village Re-created," ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, 20 (Mar 1965), 58-61. Ill. Three pages of photographs illustrate simulated traps and escape tunnels, which are found in the "Viet Cong village" in James Gabriel Demonstration Area at Ft. Bragg.

200. Topping, Seymour. "Eight G.I.'s Slain in Vietcong Raid; 62 Are Wounded," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 7, 1965), 1, 4. Map. Notation is made of American casualties and types of weapons used by VC assailants in recent attacks on Vietnamese posts in central highlands of S. Vietnam. American casualties for 1961-Jan 4, 1965 show recent increase.

201. Topping, Seymour. "Saigon in 2 Wars: How It Used to Be and How It Is," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 3, 1965), 2. Journalist briefly compares aspects of Saigon with aspects of the city during French occupation in the 1950's. Communist terrorism is less prevalent today than during the Indochina War.

202. Topping, Seymour. "Vietcong Blow Up U.S. Barracks, G.I. Killed, 24 Hunted in Rubble; Saigon Troops Routed in Battle," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 11, 1965), 1, 12. Casualties and damages incurred during a terrorist attack on U.S. quarters and during an ambush of five battalions of government troops are reported.

203. Topping, Seymour. "Vietnam Outpost Faces New Peril," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Apr 4, 1965), 13. Evidence found on a dead guerrilla indicates that the Viet Cong wants to bring artillery into the central highlands near the Laotian border.

204. Trager, Frank L. "Vietnam: The Military Requirements for Victory," ORBIT, 8 (Fall 1964), 563-83, pass. New York Univ prof describes how he thinks U.S.-Vietnamese forces should counter three types of Communist threat in Vietnam. In the discussion he refers to insurgent organization, supply sources and routes, psy-ops, and resentments exploited by VC.

205. "Vietnamese Guard Was Half-Strength When Red Struck," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 8, 1965), 1, 14. Very brief account of the Viet Cong attack on the airfield and billets area at Pleiku includes casualties of government forces and description of damage to buildings.

206. Warner, Denis. "Three Afro-Asian Fronts: I. Vietnam," *THE REPORTER*, 32 (Mar 25, 1965), 27-29. Ill. maps. Of crucial importance to both Communists and govt is outcome of unfolding battle over the Pleiku-Quang Nam road. Attacks on U.S. installations in area have shown that numerically superior Viet Cong troops are ready to try to bisect S. Vietnam.

207. "The White Paper," *THE NEW REPUBLIC*, 152 (Mar 13, 1965), 5-7. According to this editorial, the U.S. State Dept's paper on Hanoi's part in the Vietnam war fails to prove its major contentions. It shows that "infiltrators" from N. Vietnam were mostly S. Vietnamese and implies that, by indirect means, Viet Cong get most of their weapons from U.S. sources.

See also items 4, 12-14, 16, 19, 22, 24-25, 29-32, 36, 38, 41, 43-50, 52-63, 66-67, 108, 111.

Europe

Belgium

See items 3, 13.

Cyprus

208. Papaioannou, Ezekias. "Cyprus Liberation Struggle and the Aggressive Role of Anglo-American Imperialism," *WORLD MARXIST REVIEW*, 8 (Feb 1965), 32-35. Turkist-Cypriot "insurgents," afforded weapons by "Anglo-American imperialism," have threatened Cyprus since Dec 1963, according to Gen Secy of the Progressive Party of Cyprus Working People.

209. "Resolution of the Central Committee, AKEL," *BULLETIN OF THE WORLD MARXIST REVIEW*, (Mar 18, 1965), 37-41. On Jan 26 the Cypriot Communist party condemned "Anglo-American imperialists," NATO, and the Ankara govt for interfering in the internal affairs of Cyprus; and forecast a protracted national liberation struggle.

See also items 13, 18, 35.

Denmark

See items 3, 13.

France

See items 3, 13.

France

See item 14.

Germany

See item 51.

Italy

See item 13.

Norway

See item 13, 13.

Spain

See item 74.

Latin America

Argentina

See item 65.

Brazil

210. "Brazil," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Mar 29, 1964), ddd1-4. OFLUSE. About forty guerrillas took part in raids on communities in Rio Grande do Sul State on Mar 26, the eve of the first anniversary of the coup in Apr 1964 which ousted Goulart from the presidency.

See also item 65.

British Guiana

See items 13, 14.

Chile

See items 13, 15.

Colombia

211. "Five Guerrilla Fronts Firmly Established," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Feb 16, 1965), ffff2. Havana PRENSA LATINA hails formation of guerrilla fronts in Colombia: Marquetalia, El Pato, Guayabero, Sumapaz, and Santander. Their anti-government activities are briefly noted.

212. Williamson, Robert C. "Toward a Theory of Political Violence: The Case of Rural Colombia," WESTERN POLITICAL QUARTERLY, 18 (Mar 1965), 35-44. Chronic civil war is attributed to separatism, institutional rigidity, poverty, hyperemotionality. Author discusses individual roles in guerrilla groups and guerrillas' morale-building mystique.

See also items 13, 15, 223.

Cuba

213. Burks, David B. CUBA UNDER CASTRO. New York: Foreign Policy Ass'n, 1964. 64pp. Ill., map, bibl. AL-5744.845v.165. This is a summary of Castro's rise to power and subsequent economic and political problems and programs. Historical background to the revolution and aid to Castroites in Brazil and Venezuela are discussed.
214. "Cuban Group Here Trains Riflemen," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 11, 1964), 3. Cuban political refugees have begun indoors arms instruction and plan to continue their program in New Jersey next summer. Such activity may violate the U.S. Neutrality Act.
215. Kurzman, Dan. "Nicaragua Closing Cuban Camps After Costa Rica Coup Plot," THE WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST, (Mar 17, 1965), A1. Training camps for Revolutionary Recovery Movement (MRR) were shut down after similar camps were closed in Costa Rica. The U.S. has cut off funds to MRR because of its ineffectiveness and suspicious kangaroo courts held in camps.

216. Morton, Ward W[ickinson]. CASTRO AS CHARISMATIC HERO. Lawrence, Kan.: Univ of Kansas Center of Latin American Studies, 1965. 30pp. Notes. Southern Illinois Univ prof says Castro fits Max Weber's concept of the charismatic hero. The fact of "irregular and unsystematic financial arrangements" for 1952-59 Cuban insurgency is used to support thesis.

See also items 13, 15, 22.

Dominican Republic

217. Rodman, Sellen. DOMINICANA: A History of the Dominican Republic. Seattle: Univ of Washington Press, 1964. x, 202pp. Ill., bibl., app., ind. Several references are made to guerrilla revolts led by Gregorio Luperon in the 1960's and to CIA involvement in the conspiracy to assassinate Arujillo in May 1964.

Ecuador

218. "Weapons, Equipment Traced to Communist Group," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Mar 5, 1965), pppl. OFLUSE. Weapons found on Feb 18 belonged to the Revolutionary Union of Ecuadorian Youth, said to be a Communist organization, led by Jaime and Marcelo Galarza Zavala. This is a very brief summary of a Lima AFP broadcast in Spanish (translated).

See also items 13, 15.

Guatemala

219. "Guatemala," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Mar 19, 1961), nnnn!. OFLUSE. The revolutionary struggle is going well for armed groups throughout Guatemala according to this dispatch by a Prague correspondent broadcast over Havana PRENSA LATINA on Mar 18.

See also items 13, 15.

Panama

220. "Terrorists Thought Behind Arson Incidents," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Feb 18, 1961), rrrr!. Recent fires in housing units in Panama are thought by the National Investigation Department to be the work of trained terrorists. This is a brief summary of a broadcast over Panama City Radio Network on Feb 17.

Paraguay

See item 17.

Peru

221. "Peru," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Apr 1, 1965), t111-2, OFLUSA. Communists have announced the start of a guerrilla offensive, led by lawyer Luis de la Puente Uceda, in La Convencion zone of southeastern Peru. According to police, the announcement is a propaganda maneuver to justify funds from Havana andeking.

See also item 223.

Venezuela

222. Eder, Richard. "Venezuelan Reds View Battle as Symbol of Old Rebel Cause," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 20, 1965), 5. The few guerrillas who still clash with govt troops in the hills keep alive a "revolutionary" image for the Communist party in Venezuela, now in a state of quiescence. The guerrilla movement lacks numerical strength and funds.
223. Gall, Norman. "The Continental Revolution," THE NEW LEADER, 48 (Apr 12, 1965), 3-7. III. Insurgency is quietly gestating in Colombia, Peru, and Venezuela. Correspondent describes public execution of official in Aracua, Falcon State, Venez.; profiles a rebel leader; and outlines the typical genesis of local rebel organization.

224. "Plans for a 'Broad-Based' Government: Joint Statement by the Communist Party and the Left Revolutionary Movement of Venezuela," INFORMATION BULLETIN OF THE WORLD MARXIST REVIEW, (Feb 5, 1964), 36-39. In the face of alleged persecution by Leoni Government, Communists and others reaffirm their determination to achieve revolutionary goals.
225. "Venezuela," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Mar 18, 1964), vvvv1. OFLUSE. On Mar 17 guerrillas attacked and briefly held two towns in two different states in northern Venezuela. A govt official attributed the attacks to guerrillas' need for publicity following govt military operations in Falcon State.

See also items 13, 15

Middle East

Iran

See items 13, 18.

Iraq

226. Schmidt, Dana Adams. "Kurds Expect Iraqis to Resume War in Spring," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 8, 1964), 8. Build-up of Iraqi troops in northern Iraq harbingers attack on Kurdish-controlled areas in spring, according to Kurdish leaders. Kurds have established de facto autonomous political organization in these areas.

See also items 13, 18.

Israel

227. Geyelin, Philip. "U.S. Authorities Fear Arab 'Liberation' War May Threaten Israel," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, 165 (Mar 16, 1965), 1, 10. JOURNAL reporter summarizes speculations of "Middle East authorities" concerning the likelihood of war against Israel initiated indirectly by Cairo in the name of Arab "exiles" from Israel.
228. "More Arab Outrages on the Borders," ISRAEL DIGEST, 8 (Mar 12, 1965), 2. Groups of infiltrators from Jordan perpetrated numerous acts of sabotage in Israel in Jan-Mar, and Syrian gunfire harassed a land reclamation project in the northern part of the country.

See also items 13, 18.

Jordan

See items 13, 18.

Syria

See items 13, 18.

Yemen

229. "Former U.K. Intelligence Employee Joins Front," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa & West Europe, (Feb 12, 1965), el. Capt Muhammad Abdallah (Hubayshi) joined the National Liberation Front for occupied Yemeni south; he supplied these insurgents with information about the British Intel Serv in Aden. Article is text of Sana Domestic Serv broadcast.

230. Smith, Hedrick. "Yemeni Royalists Seize Stronghold," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Mar 25, 1965), 2. Royalist and republican casualties incurred during the royalist seizure of Harib, a republican stronghold, are noted in this very brief news article.

North America

United States

See items 3, 13.

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