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### General

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60. Devlin, Kevin. "Boring from Within," PROBLEMS OF COMMUNISM, 13 (Mar-Apr 1964), 27-39. An Irish journalist and political analyst examines the impact of the Sino-Soviet dispute on the worldwide Communist movement. He briefly notes the type of person drawn to Castroite rebel organizations in Peru and Venezuela. See p 29.
61. Marcum, John. "The Angola Rebellion: Status Report," AFRICA REPORT, 9 (Feb 1964), 3-7. Ill. Author reviews leadership struggle among nationalist groups to July 1963, when FNLA was endorsed as the only military group effectively fighting for independence. Leader of the nationalists in exile in Leopoldville, Holden Roberto, is profiled.

62. Arnett, Peter. "Returning U.S. Pilot Recalls Viet Fights," THE WASHINGTON (D. C.) POST, (July 2, 1964), A8. On the body of one guerrilla killed in an anti-Viet Cong air operation, there was found a document attesting to his training at an "antihelicopter gunnery school" in Hanoi.
63. "Castro's Cuba: A U.S. Problem Becomes A Threat to the World," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 56 (Feb 10, 1964), 51-54. Ill., map. AL. Economic aid from major powers--except U.S.--enables Cuban leader to export trained revolutionaries to countries in Africa and Latin America. The Cuban guerrilla training program at Minas del Frio center is described.
64. Martino, John. I WAS CASTRO'S PRISONER: An American Tells His Story. New York: Devin-Aidair, 1963. 220pp. Ind. AL-F1738 .M38. U.S. citizen, incarcerated in Cuba from 1959 to 1962, gives an account of prison conditions. On pp 111-12, he relates an interview which illustrates the role of narcotics in maintaining morale among Castro's guerrillas, 1952-59.
65. "U.S. Rescue Pilot Slain in Vietnam," NEW YORK TIMES, (July 2, 1964), 11. Some facts about the antihelicopter training of Viet Cong guerrillas are noted in this brief news article. Guerrillas have been observed firing .50 caliber machine guns at helicopter silhouettes running on wires.

See also items 9, 11, 26, 53, 59, 70, 94, 100-103, 129

**Logistics (Supply, Production, Transportation, Communications)**

66. "J & R Memo," ARMY NAVY AIR FORCE JOURNAL AND REGISTER, 33 (Apr 18, 1964), 4-5. Compilation of short news items of interest to U.S. Armed Services includes note of a Viet Cong supply source. The guerrillas get potassium chlorate from Cambodia; this chemical is currently in use in stopped-up mine warfare against the S. Vietnamese government.
67. Urrutia Lleo, Manuel. FIDEL CASTRO AND COMPANY, INC.: Communist Tyranny in Cuba. New York: Praeger, 1964. xxii, 217pp. A judge and former Provisional President of Cuba under Castro decries the communization of Cuban life since 1959. For the author's role in obtaining funds for the 26th of July Movement in Venezuela, May 1958, see pp 25 and 27.
68. "Dienbienphu: Could It Happen Again?" TIME, 83 (May 15, 1964), 43. The disastrous French defeat in Indochina at the hands of the Vietminh in May 1954 is briefly discussed with reference to the current war in S. Vietnam. Notation is made of the Vietminh methods of transporting food and heavy weapons by bicycle and coolie-back to Dienbienphu.
69. Weinberg, Gerhard L. "Airpower in Partisan Warfare," in SOVIET PARTISANS IN WORLD WAR II, ed. John A[lexander] Armstrong. Madison, Wis.: Univ of Wis. Press, [c. 1964]. Pp. 361-85. LC-D802.R 8A73. Soviet airpower aided partisans by providing tactical logistical and operational support for their activities.  
See also items 9, 11, 21, 56, 67, 78, 94, 100, 103, 126, 144

## Guerrilla Relations with Population

See items 9, 28, 83, 100, 102, 121-122, 131, 134

## Intelligence, Counterintelligence and Security Measures

70. DeWitt, Kurt. "The Partisans in Soviet Intelligence," in SOVIET PARTISANS IN WORLD WAR II, ed. John A[lexander] Armstrong. Madison, Wis.: Univ of Wis. Press, [c. 1964]. Pp. 338-60. Chart. LC-D802.R8A73. Partisans of Belo-Russian-Great Russian area gathered intelligence for Red Army. Intelligence organization, training, and missions are discussed.
71. "Quang Long Battle Typifies Aircraft Use," AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY, 80 (Apr 13, 1964), 103. AL. U.S.-S. Vietnamese forces recently attacked a Viet Cong encampment in swamp area around Quang Long. The Viet Cong used this strategic location as a hiding place for junks not in service which carry supplies between guerrilla units.

See also item 81

## External Support Force Problems

72. Harris, Hap. "Journey to the Green World," AIRMAN, 8 (June 1964), 6-10. Ill. AIRMAN staff journalist accompanied USAF SO Tropic Survival School instructors on a harrowing data-gathering boat trip on the western Amazon. His account of natural conditions and survival tips may be of use to instructors of U.S. guerrilla forces.



73. Lyon, (Capt) Hal. "If the Cause Is Right," INFANTRY, 54 (Mar-Apr 1964), 52-53. Ill. Realistic civilian-guerrilla relations developed during Joint Exercise Swift Strike III, a U.S. Army training maneuver in S. Carolina, summer 1963. Instances of intense civilian involvement during the simulated war situation are cited.
74. McGlasson, (Maj) W.D. "Special Forces: The New Elite," NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, 18 (June 1964), 2-7. Ill. Article contains description of parachute, "exfiltration," and other types of training, organization, and qualifications of U.S. Special Forces. Special Forces may be used as guerrilla support forces.
75. McGregor, (Maj) Frank A. "Crusaders in Uniform: The Army Special Forces," INFANTRY, 54 (Mar-Apr 1964), 9-13. Ill. U.S. Army Special Forces must "convince and teach" indigenous forces to resist Communist appeals. Article pertains to training of U.S. guerrillas assigned to help develop anti-Communist resistance activity in Communist states.
76. Sage, (Col) Jerry M. "10th Special Forces: Its Motto--'to Liberate From Oppression'," ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, 19 (June 1964), 4-9. Ill. Former Assistant Chief, U.S. Army Special Warfare Division, describes qualifications and training of 10th SF Group (Airborne) in Germany. The SF soldier "is tough, he is trained, and he is ready."

## Unconventional Warfare Operations

### Terrain Factors

77. Porter, (Lt Col) W.C. and (Maj) W.G. von Platen. "Reconnaissance in COIN," AIR UNIV REVIEW, 15 (Mar-Apr 1964), 64-68. Ill. In the present S. Vietnam war, Viet Cong guerrilla constructions and movements are hidden by dense jungle foliage. One author is currently involved in U.S. Air Force COIN intelligence work in Saigon.
78. Sheehan, Neil. "When the Rains Come to Vietnam," NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, (June 14, 1964), 12-13, 48, 50. Ill. The season of heavy daily rains affords advantages to the Viet Cong guerrillas. VC fish by hand in swollen rivers, travel almost everywhere by sampan, and are well hidden while defending positions among tall-growing rice stalks.

See also items 23, 71, 33

### Ambush

79. "Rebels Rout Army Units in Congo," WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST, (June 1, 1964), A1. Led by Moussa Marandura, a Kivu provincial assemblyman, and Louis Bitotelo, a former farm-cooperative clerk, Kivu Province rebels ambushed two Congolese commando companies. Kivu is the third Congo province to revolt in recent months.

80. "South Viet Nam: Death in the Delta, Intrigue in the Cafes," TIME, 83 (Apr 17, 1964), 46. LC. Article briefly describes recent Viet Cong guerrilla operations: a night attack on a government Self-Defense Corps outpost and an ambush of a government infantry unit. Effectiveness statistics are included.

See also items 58, 142

### Other Offensive Operations

81. Heiman, Leo. "All's Fair. . . ." MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 48 (June 1964), 37-40. Ill. GAZETTE writer on Middle Eastern affairs here details sabotage and intelligence tactics employed by Israeli commandos against the Arabs and British, 1944-48. One unusual weapon was the "surprise package" explosive oil drum.

See also items 53, 55, 80-81, 100, 136

### Terrorism

82. Allen, Luther A. "Pacification at Quang Tri," THE NEW LEADER, 47 (June 8, 1964), 9-12. Ill. This is an account of the Saigon government's current Pacification Program in the anti-Viet Cong war. In Quang Tri, where Hoang Xuan Thu opposes the VC, the guerrillas intensified their terrorist activities against strategic hamlets from Nov 1963 to Mar 1964.

83. "Hundreds Reported Slain In 3-Day Viet-Nam Battle," WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST, (Apr 16, 1964), A18. This prolonged encounter between Viet Cong guerrillas and government units followed public torture and execution by the Viet Cong of a district chief, his family, and other government sympathizers. Incidents occurred in the Mekong Delta.
84. "Now It's A War Against Americans in Vietnam," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 56 (Mar 2, 1964), 35. Ill. AL. Recently proliferating instances of exclusively anti-American terror give evidence of a new Viet Cong strategy--collapse the counterinsurgency effort by driving out the agents of the supporting country.

See also items 2, 11, 13, 57-58, 82, 121, 131, 136

#### Area Control

85. Pace, Eric. "South Viet War: To Clear and Hold," TIME, 83 (Mar 27, 1964), 21. Ill. AL. TIME correspondent, who visited the village of Phumy, S. Vietnam, in Mar 1964, gives a brief description of the Viet Cong administrative measures there prior to recapture of the village by government forces.

See also items 87, 100, 102, 120, 138

## Psychological Operations

86. "The Atlantic Report: South Vietnam," ATLANTIC, 213 (Apr 1964), 24, 26, 29-30. AL. This assessment of U.S.-S. Vietnamese programs and leadership in the COIN war includes notation of a typical Viet Cong military tactic which succeeds in gathering popular support for the insurgents.
87. Dallin, Alexander, Ralph Mavrogordato, and Wilhelm Moll. "Partisan Psychological Warfare and Popular Attitudes," in SOVIET PARTISANS IN WORLD WAR II, ed. John A[lexander] Armstrong. Madison, Wis.: Univ of Wis. Press, [c. 1964]. Pp. 197-337. LC-D802.R8A73. Psywar organization, techniques, types, themes, and targets, and area control are outlined.
88. Tregaskis, Richard. VIETNAM DIARY. New York: Holt, Rinehart, Winston, [c. 1963]. 401pp. Ill., maps, ind. References to the Communist insurgency are scattered through this war correspondent's record of the American COIN experience, Oct 1962-Jan 1963. Some attention is given to psychological operations by the Viet Cong guerrillas.

See also items 2, 9, 81, 83, 94, 100, 126, 132

## Defensive Precautions

See items 56, 78, 94, 128

## Tactical Operations with Regular Units

89. Smith, Robert Ross. TRIUMPH IN THE PHILIPPINES. (UNITED STATES ARMY IN WORLD WAR II; The War in the Pacific.) Washington, D.C.: OCMH/DA, 1963. xii, 176pp. Ill., maps, bibl., apps., gloss., charts, tables, ind. AL-UA25U517. Historian identifies U.S. guerrilla units and notes their operations with regular units, 1944-45.

See also item 100

## Evasion and Escape

90. Hutton, Clayton. "Escape Secrets of World War II," POPULAR SCIENCE, 184 (Jan 1964), 69-73, 200. Ill. AL. Allied POW's escaped from Nazi prison camps using disguised maps, compasses, and food; the "escape boot;" and uniforms discolored by ink in fountain pen dye pots. The author developed devices for Br. Intelligence; see his OFFICIAL SECRET, 1961.

Semi-Conventional Forces

91. Dunning, (Maj) J.E. "Lofoten Islands Raid, 1941," ARMY QUARTERLY, 88 (Apr 1964), 40-42. Map. Participant recounts WWII raid by British Army Commandos No. 3 and No. 4 on German-controlled Arctic Norwegian islands. In this very successful operation, not a single Allied life was lost.

PART TWO: HISTORICAL MODELS OF UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE IN INSURGENCIES

Pre-World War I Experience

Chile

See item 92

Colombia

92. Beals, Carleton. EAGLES OF THE ANDES: South American Struggles for Independence. New York: Chilton, [c. 1963]. xi, 363pp. Map, bibl., ind. AL-F2235.B36. History of the military campaigns in the 1820's which freed Chile, Peru, Venezuela, and Colombia from Spanish rule includes scattered references to guerrilla activities in those campaigns.

Cuba

See item 47

India

93. Embree, Ainslie T., ed. 1857 IN INDIA: Mutiny or War of Independence? Boston: Heath, [c. 1963]. xii, 101pp. Bibl. AL-DS478.E53. This collection of essays by British and Indian historians and others presents contrasting opinions as to the intensity of nationalistic fervor in India underlying the revolt of 1857.



Mexico

94. Reed, Nelson. THE CASTE WAR OF YUCATAN. Stanford, Calif.: Univ Press, 1964. xii, 308pp. Ill., maps, bibl., apps., table, charts, gloss., ind. History of 1847-55 Mayan revolt in Mexico gives political and social background to the revolt, Indian guerrilla discipline, supply, and operations. Text is based on contemporary newspapers, letters, and memoirs.

Peru

See item 92

Philippines

95. Lininzer, Clarence. THE BEST WAR AT THE TIME. New York: Speller, [c. 1964]. xii, 272pp. Ill., maps, ind. See pp 76-202 for references to rebel leaders and insurgent attacks on the U.S. Volunteers in the Philippine Insurrection, 1893-1901. The author served as a member of the Volunteers in this COIN campaign.

United States

96. Nelson, Joseph D. THE NAKED TRUTH OF THE REBELLION, 1861-1865: From Slavery to Freedom. Centennial ed.; Lakeland, Fla.: Business Men's Press, [c. 1963]. Ill., maps, app., ind., charts. LC-E468.N4. In this narrative history of U.S. Civil War campaigns, see pp 34-35 for partisan war in Missouri, where guerrillas led by Sterling Price aided the Confederacy.

See also items 1, 7

Venezuela

See item 92

World War I-1939 Experience

Indonesia

See item 6

Korea

97. Kang, Young Hoon. "Biography: North Korea's Mysterious Kim Il Sung," COMMUNIST AFFAIRS, 2 (Mar-Apr 1964), 21-26. Ill. Kim Il Sung has been the "central figure in North Korean politics since the end of World War II." In the 1930's he engaged in anti-Japanese guerrilla activities in northern Korea. A raid against the village of Bochno is cited.

World War II Experience

In Areas of Japanese Occupation

Indochina

See item 9

Philippines

See item 89

In Areas of German Occupation

France

98. La Gorce, Paul-Marie de. **THE FRENCH ARMY: A Military-Political History.** Tr. Kenneth Douglas. New York: George Braziller, [c. 1963]. vi, 568pp. Ind. DCPL-Tech355.094L27. The years 1890 to 1962 are discussed. In the sections on WWII, author illuminates relationships between the Army Resistance Organization and non-Army resistance groups.

Russia

99. Armstrong, John A[lexander]. "Introduction," in **SOVIET PARTISANS IN WORLD WAR II**, ed. John A[lexander] Armstrong. Madison, Wis.: Univ of Wis. Press, [c. 1964]. Pp. 3-70. LC-D802.R8A73. Partisans were instrumental in defense of the USSR and in preservation of WWII Soviet presence in western USSR border regions. Moscow controlled partisan movement.
100. Armstrong, John A[lexander], ed. **SOVIET PARTISANS IN WORLD WAR II.** Madison: Univ of Wis. Press, [c. 1964]. xviii, 792pp. Maps, bibl., app., gloss., tables, charts, ind. LC-D802.R8A73. Compilation of analytic and case studies is based on Project Alexander, a study for the USAF. Eleven essays are cited separately by the authors' last names.

101. Dallin, Alexander. "The North Caucasus," in SOVIET PARTISANS IN WORLD WAR II, ed. John A[lexander] Armstrong. Madison, Wis.: Univ of Wis. Press, [c. 1964]. Pp. 557-632. Maps, chart, table. LC-D802.R8A73. Organization, role of Soviet agents, morale, and area background are discussed vis-a-vis two partisan movements in the North Caucasus.
102. Weinberg, Gerhard L. "The Yelna-Dorogobuzh Area of Smolensk Oblast," in SOVIET PARTISANS IN WORLD WAR II, ed. John A[lexander] Armstrong. Madison, Wis.: Univ of Wis. Press, [c. 1964]. Pp. 389-457. Maps. LC-D802.R8A73. Discussions of partisan morale, recruitment, and area control are part of study of anti-Nazi movement in west-central USSR, 1941-43.
103. Ziemke, Earl. "Composition and Morale of the Partisan Movement," in SOVIET PARTISANS IN WORLD WAR II, ed. John A[lexander] Armstrong. Madison, Wis.: Univ of Wis. Press, [c. 1964]. Pp. 142-96. Tables. LC-D802.R8A73. Diverse backgrounds of partisans affected morale. See sections on training, morale, recruitment, discipline, logistics, medical service.

See also items 4, 52-53, 55, 69-70, 87

## Post-World War II Experience

### Africa

#### Algeria

104. Braestrup, Peter. "Algerian Officer Begins Rebellion," NEW YORK TIMES, (July 2, 1964), 1, 3. Map. A member of the Algerian Govt's Political Bureau and a former guerrilla chief, Col Mohammed Chabani recently declared a rebellion in the Aures Mountains, southeast of Algiers. Rebellion coincided with renewal of terrorist attacks in Kabylia region.

See also items 17, 25, 56-57

## Angola

105. Molnar, Thomas. "Letter from Africa: The Truth About Angola," NATIONAL REVIEW, 16 (Apr 7, 1964), 280. The Portuguese presence in Angola is necessary if that country is to maintain "orderliness and prosperity." This condition is threatened by the rebel movement in the north, which is supplied with weapons from Algeria, It., U.S., U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia.
106. "West Africa: Angola: Attitudes to the Struggle," AFRICA DIGEST, 11 (June 1964), 187-88. Statements by leaders of MPLA and GRAE, insurgent organizations, reflect current policy concerns of the rebel movement in Angola. One present problem is the creation of cadres to lead the 7500-man army.

See also items 17, 20, 37, 61

## Cameroun

107. Le Vine, Victor T. "The Cameroun Federal Republic," in FIVE AFRICAN STATES: Responses to Diversity, ed. Gwendolen Margaret Carter. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Univ Press, 1963. Pp. 263-360. Map, bibl., tables. AL-DI31.C321. The Union des Populations du Cameroun waged UW in 1955 and 1958 during the pre-independence nationalist movement. See pp 256-257.

See also item 17

Congo

108. "Central Africa: Congo; Katangan Rebels in Angola," AFRICA DIGEST, 11 (June 1964), 161-62. The concern of this compilation of news statements is the presence of Moise Tshombe's Katangan mercenary rebels in Angola and Southern Rhodesia. Rebels are training outside Katanga.
109. Hoskyns, Catherine. "The Congo as the UN Leaves," WORLD TODAY, 20 (June 1964), 231-34. On the eve of the UN troop withdrawal in June, internal stability, maintained by indigenous Congolese forces, is threatened by a regional revolt in Kwilu and by an incipient National Liberation Movement. Political background to the situation is given.
110. Sterling, Claire. "Can the Congo Go It Alone?" THE REPORTER, 30 (June 18, 1964), 27-30. Ill. Final withdrawal of UN troops means the Congo Government itself must maintain internal stability. Threat to stability is Chinese Communist strategy, implemented through rebel leader Mulele, which feeds on tribal rivalry and absence of civic morale.

See also items 17, 26, 37, 79

Dahomey

See item 112

Kenya

See items 5, 17

## Mozambique

111. Mondlane, Eduardo. "The Struggle for Independence in Mozambique," PRESENCE AFRICAINE, 20 (Fourth Quarterly 1963), 28-46. National Pres. of the Mozambique Liberation Front (FRELIMO) reviews history of Portuguese colonial rule in Mozambique, educational and economic injustices, and beginnings of FRELIMO. Included is profile of Dr. Mondlane.
112. "News in Brief," AFRICA REPORT, 9 (May 1964), 12-26. A chronology of major events from Mar 1 to Apr 15, 1964, in 42 African countries, includes brief notes on guerrilla and underground activities in Dahomey, Mozambique, and S. Africa.

See also items 17, 20, 27, 29, 37

## Portuguese Guinea

113. "West Africa: Guinea (Portuguese); Rebel Activity," AFRICA DIGEST, 11 (Mar 16, 1964), 157. Statistics on the effectiveness of rebel operations in Portuguese Guinea are given in this very brief summary of current press statements by the insurgents.

See also items 17, 28, 30

Rwanda

114. "Central Africa: Rwanda; Watutsi Killings," AFRICA DIGEST, 11 (Mar 16, 1964), 133. Guerrilla bands of Watutsi exiles have raided Rwanda in two large groups, with primitive weapons, under leadership of Francois Nkuba and Hamoud Bin Salim. This summary of current news statements primarily concerns the Bahutu reprisals against watutsi living in Rwanda.

See also items 17-18

Southern Rhodesia

See item 37

Sudan

See item 10

Union of South Africa

115. Sampson, Anthony. "South Africa: The Time Bomb Ticks," NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, (Apr 12, 1964), 11, 108-13. Ill. Brit. correspondent describes sophistication of police state methods by Verwoerd Govt since 1960, and predicts a terror campaign by black Africans. Terror is only remaining method of protest vs. social and economic inequality.

See also items 37, 112



## Zanzibar

116. Massie, Robert K. "Red Threat in Black Africa," SATURDAY EVENING POST, 237 (Apr 18, 1964), 80-85. Ill. LC. In his report on pressures which may force former Br. colonies in East Africa to accept increasing Communist influence, this journalist briefly describes the guerrilla attacks which effected the Jan 12, 1964 overthrow of Zanzibar's Arab government.

## Asia

### Cambodia

See item 135

### China

117. Karnow, Stanley. "Sinkiang: Soviet Rustlers in China's Wild West," THE REPORTER, 30 (June 18, 1964), 36-39. Ill. Since 1930's, the Soviet Union has armed Muslim rebels in Sinkiang, a Chinese border province, and thus instigated uprisings against Chinese. Sinkiang's rebellious tendencies were last evidenced in the 1962 Kuldja uprising.
118. "News from the Mainland: Chinese Communists Admit Successful Commando Raids against the Mainland from Taiwan," FREE CHINA AND ASIA, 11 (Mar 1964), 21-25. Brief, militantly anti-Communist article notes 1963 anti-Communist activities on the coast of mainland China--smuggling and sabotage of communications, transport, and storage facilities.

See also item 2

## Indonesia

119. "Indonesia: Rebels Defeated," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, 54 (Apr 30, 1964), 230-31. A correspondent reports on recent and successful anti-guerrilla operations by the Indonesian Army. The rebels, of the Darul Islam sect, have fought in South Sulawesi with the political aim of turning Indonesia into an Islamic state.

See also items 6, 24, 119

## Laos

120. Fulham, Parke. "A Million White Elephants," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, 44 (May 28, 1964), 420-21. Map. Assessing current Laotian political scene, correspondent reports that Pathet Lao insurgents claim control of nine provinces covering the eastern Laotian border. Pathet Lao thus entered second of three phases of Communist revolutionary war.
121. "Laos: The Awakening," TIME, 83 (June 26, 1964), 24-28. Ill., maps. This is a journalistic personality sketch of Kong Le, the neutralist military leader in Laos. The article includes a description of Pathet Lao terrorization of Laotian villagers.

122. "Laos: Springtime on the Plain," TIME, 83 (May 29, 1964), 25-26. Ill., maps. This journalistic account of events in the current civil war includes a brief description of Communist Pathet Lao treatment of non-combatant, anti-Communist Miao tribesmen during a recent clash on the Plain of Jars with neutralist Mobile Group 13, led by Kong Le.
123. Warner, Denis. "The Catastrophic Non-War in Laos," THE REPORTER, 30 (June 18, 1964), 21-24. Ill. The U.S. has two alternatives regarding the current Laotian situation: humiliating defeat, or a general SE Asian war. Pathet Lao guerrillas, now the strongest faction in Laos, have achieved their immediate, pre-rainy season military objectives.

See also items 38, 54

#### Malaya and Malaysia

124. Armstrong, Hamilton Fish. "This War In Borneo: Whose Side Are We On?" REPORTER, 30 (June 4, 1964), 16-20. Ill., map. Author views U.S. interests in Indonesia-Malaysia conflict, hostilities, and possible developments. Indonesian Pres. has launched guerrilla attacks vs. Borneo and supports Communist and rightist anti-Malaysia groups in Sarawak.
125. "Guerrillas Attack: Indonesia Breaks Border Quiet," CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, (June 23, 1964), 2. This is a very short news account of an Indonesian guerrilla attack on a Gurkha unit in Sarawak on June 22, 1964, which resulted in deaths of five Gurkhas. Context of attack was break-up of Tokyo peace negotiations between Indonesia and Malaysia.

See also items 5, 16, 59

Thailand

See item 135

Vietnam

126. "Beast or War: GIs in Vietnam 'Fly' Elephants," *THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR*, 56 (June 30, 1964), 2. Ill. U.S.-S. Vietnamese forces and Viet Cong guerrillas use elephants for transportation. In evident effort to avoid adverse propaganda, guerrillas shoot U.S.-S. Vietnamese soldiers but refrain from killing the beasts upon which they ride.
127. Fishel, Wesley T. *VIETNAM: Is Victory Possible?* (Headline Series No. 163.) New York: Foreign Policy Association, Feb 20, 1964. 64pp. Ill., map, bibl. Former chief of the Michigan State Univ Advisory Group, 1956-58, has written skeletal summaries of aspects of the war in Vietnam. On p 42 there are figures indicating Viet Cong numerical strength.
128. Ladd, (Lt Col) Jonathan F. "White Swan," *MILITARY REVIEW*, 44 (June 1964), 13-25. Ill., map. A Viet Cong guerrilla battalion inadvertently engaged a Vietnamese force at Binh Thoi, S. Vietnam. This account of the encounter also includes information on insurgent administrative problems and defensive precautions.
129. "A Little War, Far Away--And Very Ugly," *LIFE*, 56 (June 12, 1964), 34-44C. Ill., map. This pictorial essay on the war in South Vietnam contains a brief description of a Viet Cong strategic hamlet attack. The guerrillas' intransigence during torture, portrayed in color photographs, gives evidence of the insurgent morale.

130. Martin, Robert P. "Where Americans Are Fighting--Close-up of the 'Shadow War'," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 56 (June 1, 1964), 36-39. Ill., map. AL. A correspondent's account of his recent tour through the Mekong Delta in S. Vietnam includes brief references to Viet Cong administrative and logistical matters.
131. Murphy, Charles J.V. "Vietnam Hangs on U.S. Determination," FORTUNE, 69 (May 1964), 159-62, 227-30, 232. Ill., map. Howard Univ. Correspondent recommends direct commitment of U.S. troops in the Vietnam war. His analysis includes a review of Chinese stakes in Viet Cong victory and a description of Viet Cong terrorization of S. Vietnamese peasantry.
132. Shank, (Capt) Edwin Gerald, Jr. "A Captain's Last Letters from Vietnam," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 56 (May 4, 1964), 46-49. Excerpts from a U.S. Air Force pilot's letters to his wife comprise an account of missions vs. the Viet Cong. Pilot notes one method by which VC persuade villagers that VC village terrorism is necessary.
133. "South Viet Nam: And Now the Rains," TIME, 83 (May 29, 1964), 26-27. Ill. Late May 1964 saw the seemingly random harassment and terrorization of S. Vietnamese civilians by Viet Cong insurgents. This brief journalistic account includes notation of the role played by Cambodia in support of the Viet Cong.
134. Sparks, Will. "A Time for Patience," THE NEW LEADER, 47 (June 2, 1964), 6-9. The author urges American patience vis-a-vis the Communist insurgency in S. Vietnam. He notes poor relations between Montagnards and Viet Cong insurgents, who, contradicting classic maxims of UW, have murdered all highland tribesmen who wished to be anti-Communist or neutral.

135. Trager, Frank N. "The Communist Challenge in Southeast Asia," in SOUTHEAST ASIA: Problems of United States Policy, ed. William Henderson. Cambridge, Mass.: M.I.T. Press, [c. 1963]. Pp. 134-64. Tables. AL-DS518.8.H49. Author gives numerical strengths of current Comm. resistance groups in SE Asia, e.g., S. Vietnam, Cambodia, and Thailand.

136. "Vietnam: Remember the 'Card'," TIME, 83 (May 8, 1964), 31-32. Ill. The recently stepped up Viet Cong offensive is detailed in this short journalistic article. A bomb damaged the U.S.S. "Card," and guerrillas attacked a S. Vietnamese family.

137. "Who Is the Real Enemy in Vietnam?" U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 56 (June 1, 1964), 33-35. Ill., map. AL. Communist China is the real U.S.-S. Vietnamese enemy in the Vietnam war. Viet Cong guerrilla organization and Chinese stakes in the war are briefly outlined.

See also items 11, 14, 19, 23, 33-35, 38-40, 42, 46, 48-51, 58, 62, 65-66, 71, 77-78, 82-86, 88

## Europe

### Greece

See items 5, 32, 47

## Latin America

### Colombia

138. "Colombia: The Backlands Violence Is Almost Under," TIME, 83 (June 26, 1964), 35. Ill. This is a short journalistic survey of a recent military operation against Tiro Fijo (Sure Shot) and his rebels, who established the "Independent Republic of Marquetalia" in the Andean highlands of Colombia. Rebel area control measures are mentioned.

See also items 8, 11

**Costa Rica**

See item 11

**Cuba**

See items 15, 64

**Ecuador**

See item 11

**Guatemala**

139. Ydigoras Fuentes, Miguel and Mario Rosenthal. MY WAR WITH COMMUNISM. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, [c. 1965]. 238pp. Ill., ind. Guatemalan President recounts his government's fight against Cuban-incited unrest and uprisings in 1959-60 and 1962. Military intelligence transcripts and captured documents yield information on "rebels."

See also items 11, 15

**Honduras**

See item 11

**Nicaragua**

See item 11

**Peru**

See items 11, 13, 60

**Venezuela**

140. Burt, Al. "Venezuelan Communists Seek New Plan to Overthrow Regime," WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST, (June 30, 1964), A14. Having failed to disrupt the Dec 1963 elections by terrorism, Venezuelan Communists cannot agree on a strategy to overthrow the Leoni government. One faction favors regroupment of the FALN in Brit. Guiana for a new terror campaign.

See also items 11, 13, 44, 60

## Middle East

### Aden

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