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See also notes 13, 21, 37, 55–56, 58, 68, 70, 78, 85, 87–88, 94

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12. Heilbrunn, Cito. “Far in the Enemy’s Camp.” MILITARY REVIEW, 44 (July 1964), 32–36. Ill. Military historian explores the alternatives open to a movement, pitted with insurgency, which wants to carry war to the country supplying the insurgency. One choice is to foment guerrilla warfare in the insurgency-supporting country.

14. "South Africa: Terrorism's First Strike," THE ECONOMIST, 212 (Aug 1, 1964), 469. Correspondent condemns "bomb outrage" at Johannesburg railway station on July 24 and speculates that sabotage and terror incidents indicate a new phase in rebel strategy. Violence has occurred and has been countered since 1961.

See also items 5, 52, 55, 62, 78, 89-90, 189-146.

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18. Griffith, Samuel B., II. "The Glorious Military Thought of Comrade Mao Tsetung," FOREIGN AFFAIRS, 42 (July 1964), 669-74. Mao's essays on war provide the doctrinal basis for political discipline in today's Red Chinese Army. Strategic and tactical principles related to "national liberation movements" are outlined.


23. "South Vietnam: Liberation Editorial on Guerrilla War," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 17, 1964), 36-41. According to tr. broadcast by Liberation Broadcasting Station (clandestine) in Vietnam, further development of the guerrilla movement is considered necessary to destruction of the enemy and to progress of the revolution to a new phase.


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26. "The Foreign Scene: Viet Nam forces to be increased," THE (Washington, D.C.) SUNDAY STAR, (Aug 2, 1964), C-1. Ill. Coincidentally with the recent increase in U.S. personnel in Vietnam, Viet Cong forces have grown larger. Raids by 200-300 VC are now common, and VC forces now number 34,000 full-time guerrillas. Communists may want escalation of war.


28. "Vietcong rebels placed at 28,000," NEW YORK TIMES, (July 30, 1964), 2. The U.S. Military Assistance Command has made an upward revision of its estimates of the numerical strength of insurgent forces in Vietnam. Also noted in these AP and NEW YORK TIMES special dispatches is a recent guerrilla ambush of government troops.

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29. Possony, Stefan T. LENIN: The Compulsive Revolutionary. Chicago: Regency, [c. 1964]. xvi, 418pp. Ill., bibl., chart, app., ind. It is the thesis of this study that Lenin's character traits illuminate his personal relationships and activities in the Russian revolutions of 1905 and 1917. Underground fund and supply gathering techniques are noted.


See also items 52-54, 56-57, 59-60, 63-64, 66, 85, 93, 103-104

Training, Morale, Discipline

31. "Liberation Forces Unit Sets Combat Worms," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Sept 4, 1964), kkk3-7. According to Liberation Broadcasting Station (Clandestine) broadcast to S. Vietnam, an "emulation movement" has been instituted by the Southern Liberation Forces High Command. Norms for individual fighters and for units are outlined.


See also items 57, 63-64, 74, 86, 93, 116, 122, 131, 141

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35. "Laos: Liberated Areas Producing More Food," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 17, 1964), pp4. This is a very short account of plans and accomplishments in the food production program in three "liberated areas" in Laos: Vientiane, Sam Neua, and Sayaboury. Hand of VNA Inter Serv broadcast is purportedly based on info from Laotian rebel radio.

24. According to TASS, a S. Vietnamese resistance movement delegation thanked Soviet agency for medicines and surgical equipment supplied to the "liberation front."

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42. Sochurek, Howard. "Slow Train Through Viet Nam's War," NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, 126 (Sept 1964), 412-44. Ill., map. U.S. photographer-journalist, who experienced a Viet Cong attack when he took a trip over the frequently sabotaged Viet Nam Railway, relates instances of train ambush and sabotage. Vivid photographs depict the combat terrain.

43. Transrus, [Hej] George M., Jr. "A Matter of Delay," INFANTRY, 54 (July-Aug 1964), 36-37. Ill. By delaying encounter with advancing government troops, a Viet Cong guerrilla leader enabled his battalion to trap government troops into a successful ambush. Article is supposedly recounted by the guerrilla leader many years after the operation took place.

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49. Langsuth, Jack. "South Vietnam 'Street Without Joy' Defies G.I.'s," NEW YORK TIMES, (Sept 11, 1964), 20. By planting crude Chinese imitations of U.S.-made mines along Route 1, Viet Cong guerrillas probably convince injured Vietnamese civilians that they have been wounded by U.S. materiel. This is a brief news dispatch from Pho Trach.


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A6. Russian history prof at Michigan State Univ explores development of Bolshevik administrative techniques. The introduction contains a brief discussion of peasant motivation to join partisans.


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60. Bird, Michael J. THE SECRET BATTALION. New York: Holt, Rinehart, Winston, [c. 1964]. 189pp. Ill., map. AL-D802.P8851. This Fr. Secret Army battalion, preparing for guerrilla war vs. WWII German occupiers, was eliminated on the Plateau de Glières, Haute Savoie, in 1944. Resistance leadership, organization, medical provisions, defensive ops are noted. See also items 18, 51

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61. "Algeria: Divided They Stand," THE ECONOMIS, 212 (July 11, 1964), 112. This is a brief report on the current political scene in Algeria. Mohamed Khider and Colonel Chabani, former members of Ben Bella's govt., recently declared their support of anti-govt. maquis groups now proliferating throughout the country.


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63. "Angola: Setbacks to Nationalists," AF-
RICA DIGEST, 12 (Aug 1964), 28. Journal-
ist who visited a Congo (Leopoldville) 
training camp for Angola rebels has re-
ported that the rebel movement has 
slowed to a standstill. Excerpts from 
news items give references to rebel 
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tion, and strategy.

64. Earls, Ronald. THE WAR IN ANGOLA--1961. 
Lisbon: n.p., n.d. 69pp. Ill. Instructor 
at the Portuguese Army Staff College 
condemns terrorist atrocities by reb-
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Angola’s future development. There are 
references to rebel recruitment, morale, 
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65. "Congo: Tshombe and/or China?" THE ECON-
OMIST, 211 (June 27, 1964), 1465. Map. 
In view of his affiliation with the CNU, 
Lumumbist "National Liberation Comit-
tee" in Brazzaville, Moïse Tshombe’s re-
turn to the Congo (Leopoldville) may 
foreshadow escalation of current regional 
rebellions.
III. This is a brief journalistic profile of Gaston Soumialot, the former Lumumbist who now leads the Burundi-based rebellion in eastern Congo (Leopoldville).


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III. cap. Somali guerrilla attacks on Ethiopian border posts are intended to provoke Ethiopian military reprisals, desired by Somalia in effort to justify construction of large Somali army. Swiss journalist explains status of western and Soviet military aid to Somalia.
Kenya


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70. "Dali: Opposition Leaders Reported Killed in Ambush." FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa & West Europe. (July 29, 1964), 121-22. OPLUSE. Tuareg tribesmen, who recently ambushed a military convoy near Algeria, have taken to arms in effort to resist heavier taxes and gov't attempts to prevent smuggling, according to London Reuters broadcast.
Nigeria


Portuguese Guinea

72. Davidson, Basil. "In 'Portuguese' Guinea," WEST AFRICA, (Sept 5, 1964), 996. Successful attacks by PAIGC rebels on Portuguese garrisons brought the insurgent movement to a stage of greater organization in Jan 1964. IAUIC then divided the entire country into zones of command supported by local, regional, and national political committees.

73. "Guinea, Portuguese: Nationalist Successes," AFRICA DIGEST, 12 (Aug 1964), 30. The currently bright outlook for the nationalist movement results from the steady support from small peasant farmers. Rebel activity is most intense in the south because of favorable terrain there and proximity of the actively friendly Guinea Govt.
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78. Theodorson, George A. "Minority Peoples in the Union of Burma," JOURNAL OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN HISTORY, 5 (Mar 1964), 1-16. Ethnic groups have threatened Burmese political unity since WWII. Karens, Shan, and Mons desire political independence, and Kachins oppose Buddhism as state religion; all have staged armed revolts in efforts to attain these ends.

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79. Chou, Philip. "Successful Commando Raids Panic Chinese Reds; Bridge Blown Up; Revolts Brewing," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 1 (July 5, 1964), 4. Anti-Communist activities in Kwantung Province, June 20-21 and June 28, were executed by Nationalist Chinese commandos and guerrillas; they have provoked Communist countryside searches and investigations.


82. "Fukien Front Raids: U.S. Backs Chiang Raids," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 22, 1964), ccc. Broadcast in Mandarin to Quebec and Natsu claims U.S. is "chief culprit" behind Nationalist Chinese commando raids on N and S China coasts. Purportedly, raids were planned by two offices in Chiang's govt and play a role in U.S. strategy for S Asia.

83. "Guerrillas Blow Up Power Plant in Yunnan Province," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 1 (Aug 2, 1964). This is a summary of recent anti-Communist activities in southern China as reported by Nationalist Chinese and Hong Kong press agencies. A revolt of 400 peasants was led by alienated Communist cadres and militiamen. Also, an electric power plant was sabotaged.

84. "Red Militiamen Escape from Maneuvers, Join Guerrillas," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, 1 (Aug 23, 1964). This is a brief summary of recent anti-Communist subversion and guerrilla activities in Kwangtung, China, as reported in the anti-Communist press. Notation is made of an anti-Communist poster campaign and an attack on a militia platoon by guerrillas.

See also item 80
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88. MeVey, Ruth T., ed. INDONESIA. New Haven: HRAF, [c. 1963]. 600pp. Maps, bibl., notes, charts, tables, ind. In this compilation, two essays by political scientist and historian provide political background to the sporadic regional guerrilla revolts, 1948-61. Essays are cited singly by the author's last names. See obs 7 and 8.


See also items 9, 11

Laos


91. "Laos." FBIS DAILY REPORT: For East. (July 13, 1964), pppl-1. Broadcasts by Radio Pathet Lao (clandestine) and Radio of the Laotian Kingdom (clandestine), July 2-12, provide examples of Communist subversion and guerrilla psychological operations in the current civil war.

See also item 35
Malaya and Malaysia


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100. Brunn, Robert R. "'Red Trails' Traced in Cambodia," THE BOSTON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 56 (Sept. 9, 1964). 2. U.S. sources claim existence of supply line through Cambodia which is more valuable to S. Vietnam rebels than the Ho Chi Minh trail. Communist shipments are moved from China to Pnompenh, Cambodia, thence to "disappear" down Mekong River.


105. "North Vietnam: Military Courts Hold Trials of Spy-Commandos." FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 22, 1964), JJJ2-1. According to Hanoi VNA Domestic Serv broadcasts, 2 units of "spy-commandos of the United States and its lackeys" penetrated Phu Phu and Quang Binh Provinces, were captured and tried. Lists of "defendants" and their equipment are given.

106. "North Vietnam: Vietnam Troops Assist Guerrillas." FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 14, 1964), JJJ5-6. Hanoi broadcast asks U.S. soldiers in Vietnam whether "it is not time to end this dirty war." It describes the success of a recent rebel attack on a special forces training camp at Plei Kram to intelligence aid from within the camp.


111. "Prosecution Order Issued on Ranger Group," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 30, 1964), 116. Members of a U.S.-N. Vietnamese guerrilla group captured in Yen Bay province, N. Vietnam, are identified and their general strategic goals are outlined. These commandos were captured on June 17.


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114. "South Vietnam: Guerrilla Dies to Aid Revolutionary Army Raid," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (July 22, 1964), kkk2-3. According to anti-Comm. Saigon newspaper accounts, sabotage activities in Hanoi and Hai-phong, N. Vietnam, have been executed with success by resistance groups. Explosions are claimed to have damaged military installations, bridges, ships.


117. "South Vietnam: Toward the Showdown," YII, 64 (Aug 7, 1964), 23-27. III., maps. While U.S. beefs up the S. Vi-tnamese Army, the decision to carry war to the north is suspended. Occasional references are made to insurgent numerical strength, area control measures, and incidents of terrorism in the Vietnam war.


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See also items 16, 19, 22-24, 26-28, 30-31, 34, 36-37, 39-40, 42-44, 46-50

Latin America

Argentina

DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (July 29, 1964), bbbbl. OFLUSE. Lima APP in Spanish reports discovery of weapons, explosives, propaganda, and guerrilla war texts in several houses in Formosa, an Argentine city near the Paraguay border. Incident may be linked with similar recent discovery in Buenos Aires.


See also item 7

Brasil

See item 7

Colombia

130. "Marquetalla Guerrillas Announce New Fronts," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Sept 17, 1964), bbbbl. Havana PRENSA LATINA broadcast in Spanish notes that guerrillas claim adaption of violent tactics against the Colombian Govt and promise establishment of educational, agricultural, and health services in Marquetalla, the guerrilla base.

See also item 7, 15
Cuba


See also items 33, 41, 132

Dominican Republic


See also item 7

Ecuador

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Guatemala


134. "Galich Stresses Guerrilla Warfare." *FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America*, (June 29, 1964), 12-13. A former Foreign Minister of Guatemala answers questions about guerrilla forces in Guatemala, which is under the direction of the Rebel Armed Forces (FAR) led by Antonio Marco Guillon since 1962.

135. "Guerrilla Activities Stepped Up in Guatemala." *FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America*, (Aug 3, 1964), nnnn. According to translated Havana broadcast to the Americas, recently increased activities by the Rebel Armed Forces (FAR) included sabotage of transportation and communications and one "execution."

See also item 7.

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Haiti

    POST, (Sept 6, 1964). A14. Brief Associated Press dispatch gives details of activities by two rebel guerrilla bands operating in southern Haiti since they landed there in June and August.

137. "The World Today: Conflict," THE (Washington, D.C.) DAILY NEWS, (July 24, 1964), 2. Approximately 150 guerrillas in the mountains of Haiti have panicked the Duvalier government, according to this very brief news article.

Hotline

See item 7

Peru

See items 7, 15

Venezuela

139. "Venezuela: Leoni Holds the Line," THE ECONOMIST, 212 (Sept 26, 1964), 1225-26. Pres. Raul Leoni and his administration are facing problems and consolidating gains of previous govt. The Dec 1963 elections dealt blow to threat by PALM rebels by removing essential conditions for US: aura of legitimacy for rebels and rebel reputation for invincibility. See also items 7, 15

Middle East

Iraq


Yemen

142. "Liberation Front Reports Action Against British," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa & West Europe, (July 29, 1964), el. According to Cairo Domestic Serv broadcast in Arabic on July 27, a dispatch from rebels claims the "Liberation Army of the Occupied Yemeni South" has launched new campaign vs. Br. troops in Yemen. Terroristic sabotage is noted.
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