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1. PERU. President Odria's government, which has followed the US lead in economic matters, is now faced with the US government's plans to "dump" substantial quantities of subsidized cotton in Columbia, Ecuador and Chile, Embassy Lima reports. Any US sale to Chile is at the expense of Peru, which is Chile's traditional supplier, according to the Peruvian Foreign Minister. The Embassy comments that the proposed sale can only damage US-Peruvian relations. Lima 433, Feb. 7, 56, C.
2. HUNGARY. The Hungarian regime is currently instituting new measures to deal with a "counter-revolt" in the cultural area, Legation Budapest reports. The regime is on the horns of a now familiar dilemma; too much control risks destroying Hungarian writers and literature; but even the smallest liberalization of those controls immediately invokes neutralism or open hostility. Budapest 296, Feb. 8, 56, LOU.
3. BELGIAN CONGO. Militant Communists are to be sent from Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, into the Belgian Congo to educate native workers of the Leopoldville area, CIA reports. After the workers have been sufficiently instructed, they will formulate and present certain demands for trade union benefits. CIA comments that, if successful, this will be the first communist penetration of the Belgian Congo, although there has been considerable communist activity in nearby Brazzaville for some time. [.....]
4. SAUDI ARABIA. The UK has sent a message to King Saud proposing that the two governments enter into direct negotiations, Embassy London reports. Relations at present are at a low ebb because of trouble over the Suez Canal crisis. While no reply has been received yet, Saudi Radio and newspapers have ceased anti-British broadcasts and articles. London 3312, Feb. 8, 56, G.
5. AFGHANISTAN. Afghan finance Minister Malik, who plans to visit the US in April, has specifically requested that the US supply Afghanistan with technical assistance in the fields of public administration, budget preparation, statistics and training. CIA comments that the Afghan government has apparently not yet requested Soviet help in the areas mentioned, many of which are more critical than the economic advisory posts to which Soviet or Satellite personnel are being appointed. [.....]
6. JAPAN. The Japanese Diet is considering a resolution calling for the discontinuation of all nuclear test, according to Embassy Tokyo. The Embassy cautions that the US should not be misled by the mild initial press reaction

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to the announcement of this year's tests, pointing out that the fishing interests alone will cause particular difficulties. It must also be assumed that international communism will deliberately try to produce an incident similar to that of the Fortunate Dragon in 1954. Ambassador Allison believes that the best way to minimize these problems is by advance consultation with the Japanese wherever feasible. Tokyo 1839, Feb. 9, 66, S.

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