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DAILY INTELLIGENCE ABSTRACTS OF INTEREST TO WORKING GROUPS - No. 575.

1. ALGERIA. Consul General Clark warns that unless the US position regarding Algeria is stated publicly, the widespread belief that the US seeks to undermine France in Algeria will be strengthened. Algiers 252, March 7, 56, C.
2. ITALY. Pravda for March 7 has a half page article by Italian Communist leader Togliatti on the possibility of using parliamentary methods in the transition to Socialism. Embassy Moscow comments that the fact that Togliatti was selected from the Foreign Communist leaders to prepare the article suggests that the Soviets believe that the new line on "peaceful revolution" will have the most appeal in Italy. Moscow 2004, March 7, 56, OOO.
3. LEBANON. President Chamoun, noting the Soviet attempts at economic penetration, urged that the US study the possibility of American aid programs to provide for triangular trade which would enable Lebanon, Egypt and other Near Eastern countries to dispose of some of their surplus crops without being so dependent on the Soviet bloc, Embassy Beirut reports. Chamoun remarked that the Communist bloc's ability to take almost any amount of excess products was a most dangerous weapon against the free world. He also said that the repatriation or resettlement elsewhere of the 118,000 Palestine refugees now in Lebanon was absolutely vital,
Beirut 1014, March 1, 56, C.
4. INDONESIA. Ambassador Cumming in Djakarta is disturbed over the impact on Indonesia of the new Soviet line revealed at the 20th Party Congress. The Socialists and the opinion and policy-formulating elite seem particularly impressed. He would appreciate information on the Congress, for which he has had several requests, and arguments to attempt to counterbalance the above reaction. Djakarta 2102, March 7, 56, C.
5. JAPAN. Embassy Tokyo, concerned over the widespread feeling in Japan against the forthcoming nuclear tests, believes it essential that the US respond publicly. The Embassy suggests that a reply to the Japanese Diet resolution should be sympathetic to the Japanese fears and to the proposal for an international agreement prohibiting atomic tests, but should point out that such an agreement cannot be treated separately from a comprehensive disarmament agreement without grave risks to the security of the free world. Tokyo 2097, March 7, 56, C.

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