

Strategic Map

Britain's chaos scenario

As in the days leading up to World War I, the British, along with various allies, are fomenting a panorama of chaos and civil strife across the globe.

1. Korean peninsula: As the two Koreas attempt to negotiate their reunification, U.S. CIA director Robert Gates told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that North Korea could possess the bomb in a few months—a statement that could mean a U.S. military strike against Pyongyang.

2. Indonesia: Indonesia military says it will not permit a Portuguese vessel to dock in East Timor. The ship, carrying 100 students and journalists, is due to leave Darwin, Australia, March 3, for East Timor, in support of the Portuguese- and Australian-backed Fretilin Timor separatist group. Indonesia has also banned journalists from East Timor, in preparation for the confrontation.

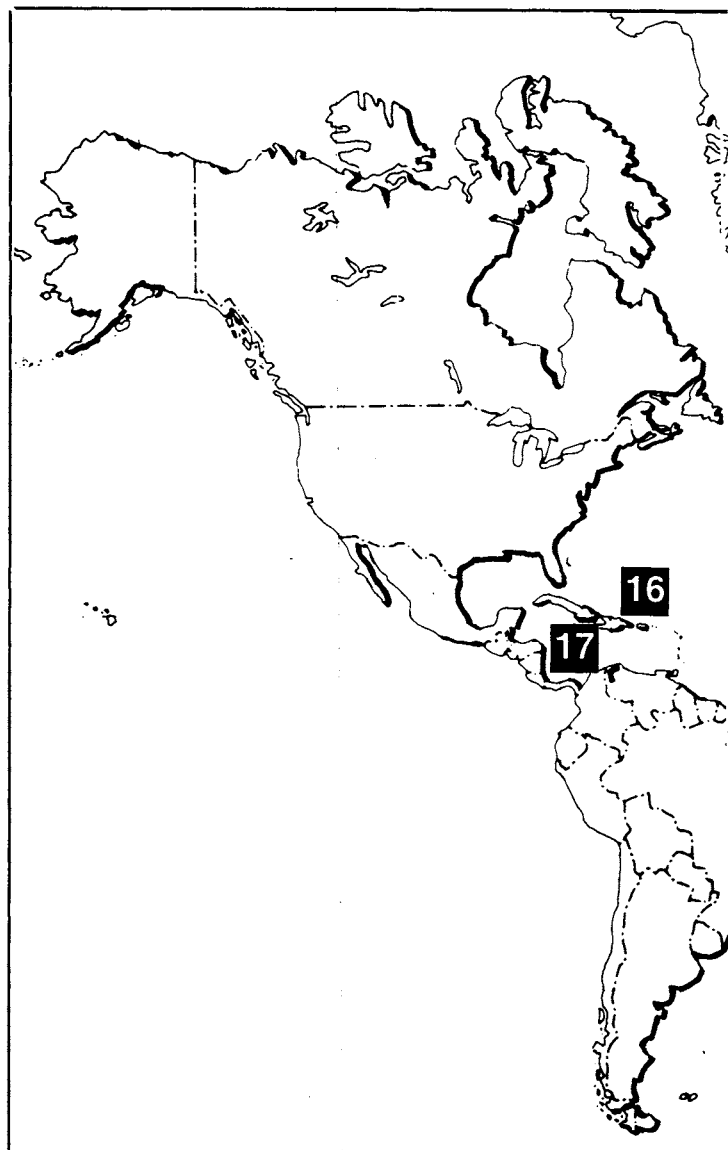
3. Cambodia: The U.N. is preparing to dispatch 22,000 troops to Cambodia as part of a peacekeeping force. The Khmer Rouge is marauding the southeastern section of the country.

4. Bangladesh: Hundreds of thousands of Muslim refugees have been hurled out of Burma (Myanmar) by the military government, and Burmese and Bangladeshi military forces have been amassing on the border.

5. Kashmir: Sources in Europe warn of an Indo-Pakistani war over the disputed province of Kashmir will erupt soon. Self-avowed British agent Jamanullah Khan, head of the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, tried to lead a march of Kashmiris from Pakistan's Azad Kashmir into Indian Kashmir. The march was blocked by the Pakistani military, but Khan has vowed he will try again this month.

6. Sri Lanka: Government troops are now deciding whether they will prepare a final assault on the northern city of Jaffna, stronghold of the separatist Tamil Tigers, who are also accused of murdering Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in May 1991. Sinhalese hardliners are vowing to stop any settlement negotiated to avoid a bloodbath in Jaffna.

7. Armenia: Units of the communist Azerbaidzhan government have stepped up their attacks on the disputed Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, and even attacked the Russian CIS garrison there on Feb. 23. A war throughout

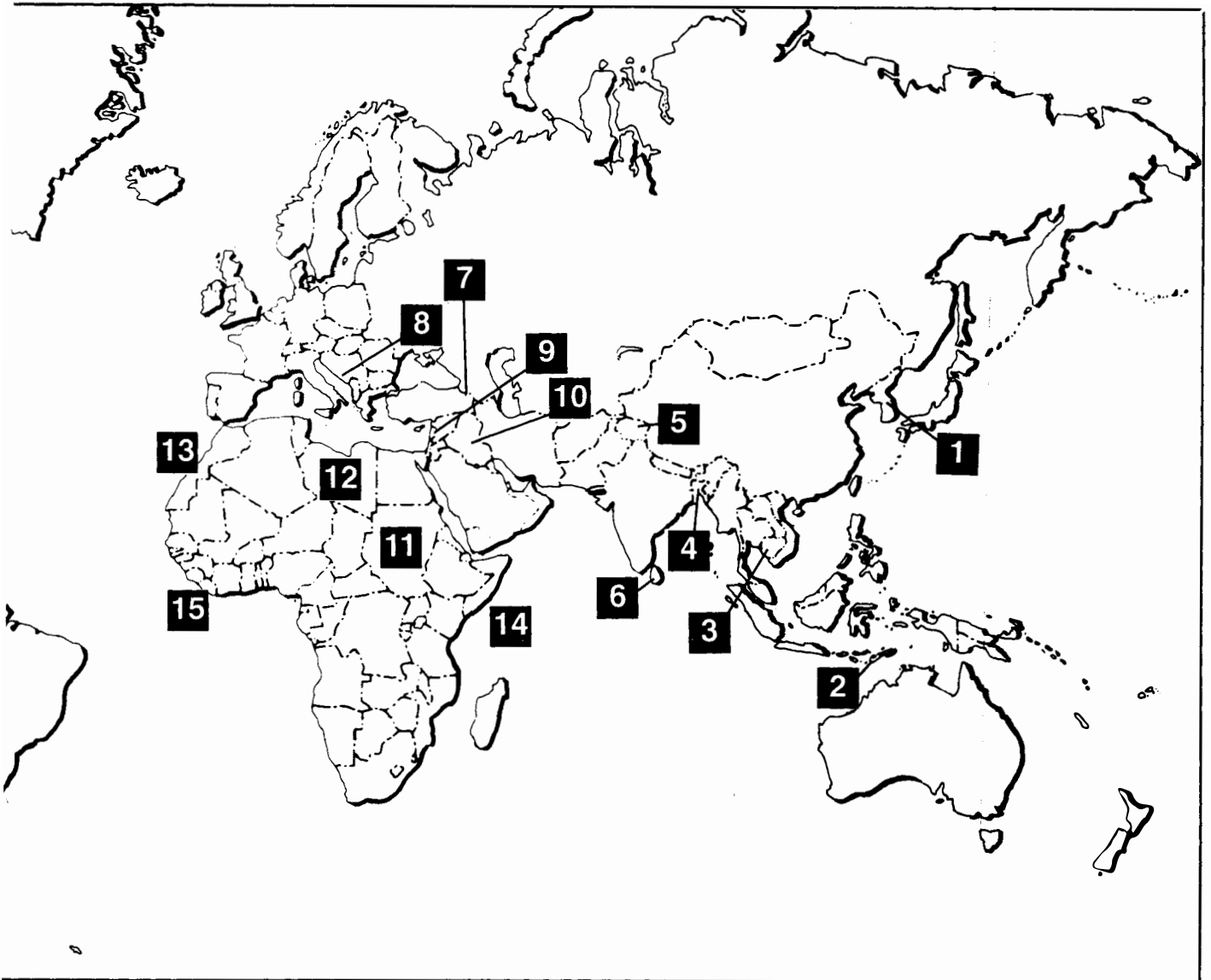


the Transcaucasus might soon ensue, eventually drawing in Iran, Turkey and others.

8. The Balkans: By mid-March, the U.N. is slated to send 14,000 troops into Croatia, not to protect the borders, but to guarantee a so-called peace in territories conquered by the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav army and handed over to Serbian Chetniks.

9. Lebanon: Israeli forces invaded Lebanon on Feb. 19 in a 24 "clean-up operation" directed against seven villages, after first attacking U.N. peacekeeping forces stationed on the border. Two U.N. soldiers are near death due to wounds. A week earlier the Israelis killed the leader of the Lebanese-based Hezbollah.

10. Iraq: The U.N. sent Swedish Amb. Rolf Ekeus to Iraq to warn that state that it faced "serious consequences," if it did not dismantle its alleged weapons capability. The



U.S. has reportedly asked Argentina for a warship deployment against Iraq.

11. Sudan: Civil war continues between the Khartoum government and rebels in the south led by the Israeli-backed Sudanese People's Liberation Army of John Garang. The war has precluded the development of the water and oil resources of the southern part of the country.

12. Libya: Britain, U.S., and France are preparing a new U.N. resolution demanding Libya instantly hand over two alleged terrorists or face a total embargo (and possible war). Libya is accused of bombing a 1988 Pan Am flight over Scotland.

13. Morocco: The U.N. has sent in troops to monitor a referendum in Western Sahara on whether the area will be an independent state under Polisario or remain in Morocco.

14. Somalia: The U.N. is preparing to mediate and send in a peacekeeping force into Somalia, where civil war has continued since Winter 1991 among rival tribes and clans, producing thousands of refugees.

15. Liberia: A regional peacekeeping force led by Nigeria controls capital of Monrovia, although Charles Taylor, reportedly Libyan-backed, is in control of the rest of the country. The war has spilled over to Sierra Leone and Guinea.

16. Haiti: The U.S. is drawing up plans for military intervention against Haiti, according to the German daily *Die Welt* Feb. 17.

17. Cuba: Although Bush has an arrangement with Fidel Castro to impose pro-IMF, narco-terrorist regimes in Ibero-America, Cuba could become a military target to boost President Bush's election campaign.