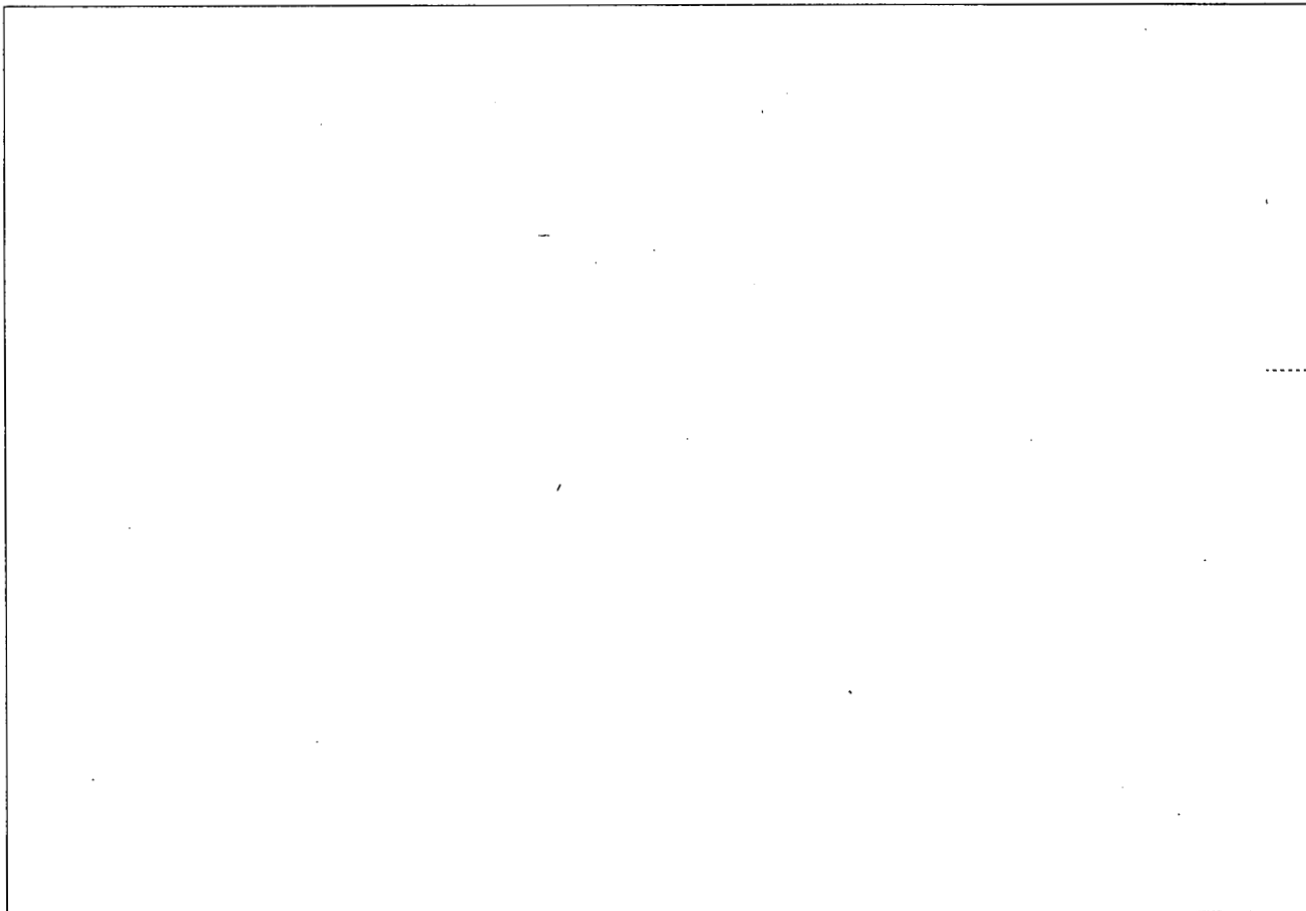


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The volume of Moscow and Khabarovsk comment on Korean affairs continues to be negligible. Currently, Khabarovsk denounces the American monopolists for their attempt to "subjugate the South Korean economy for their aggressive aims" and TASS surveys evidences of the People's Democratic Republic's "solicitude" for the welfare of the workers.

Radio Pyongyang, now embarked on a second round of attacks on individual, national members of the United Nations Commission, dwells at great length on the desirability of Korean unity. It repeatedly broadcasts the appeal for unity and solidarity issued 13 January and continues the conventional attacks on "fascist" enemies who plot to "suppress, massacre, and split" Korea.

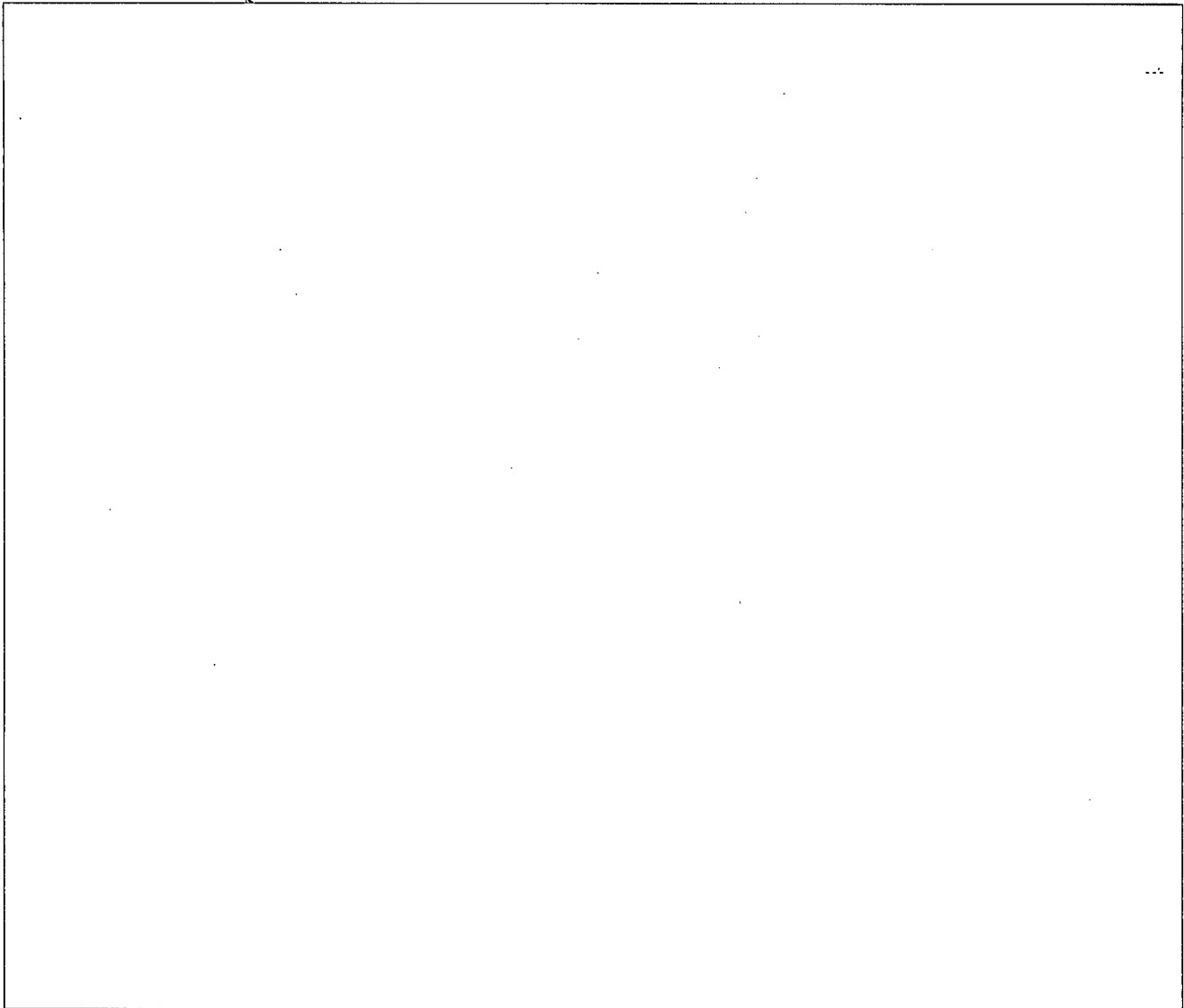
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Pyongyang's broadcasts appear to demonstrate increasing integration with Soviet radio propaganda, for during the week Pyongyang has reported PRAVDA and IZVESTIA articles on such non-Korean topics as the Colombo Conference and the Shah of Iran, and has relayed Ilya Ehrenburg's comments on the American scene and Moscow's attack on the American publishing industry. Such relays of Soviet broadcasts have occurred infrequently in the past but appear to be increasing in frequency.



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