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World news

Eruption could be worst ever

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government said Monday that the Nevado del Ruiz volcano shows signs of a new eruption that could be far more destructive than the November outburst that buried more than 25,000 people under mudslides.

Authorities maintained a state of "maximum alert" for a third day as the volcano rumbled, slight tremors shook the land, its glacier melted and a growing plume of sulphurous ash and steam rose from the snow-capped peak.

"The precautionary evacuation ordered last Saturday from the areas at risk should be maintained until further notice," said Victor Ricardo, president of the government's National Emergency Committee.

About 150,000 people live in a danger zone within a 30-mile radius around the 17,700-foot-high Andean volcano, which is about 135 miles northwest of Bogota.

Ricardo said in a radio and television

broadcast Monday that Nevado del Ruiz is showing symptoms similar to those noted before the May 18, 1980, explosive eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington.

Alfonso Lopez Reina, director of the Geological Research Institute, said from his observation post in Manizales, near the volcano, "The volcano has had a plume of smoke from its main crater for more than a year."

"But last Friday the normal mixture of 70 percent gas and 30 percent ash changed to 70 percent ash and 30 percent gas, and there was a considerable increase in the amount of sand and ash thrown up," as there was before the Mount St. Helens eruption, he said.

Lopez Reina said the main danger is not from lava but from melting glaciers on Nevado del Ruiz that could trigger gigantic mudslides like the 150-foot high wall of mud that rushed down the Lagunilla River after the eruption on Nov. 13.

South Africa mine fires blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The world's second largest platinum mine fired 20,000 black workers Monday after a five-day strike, and vowed to fire another 10,000 laborers — the remainder of the workforce — if they did not return to their jobs today.

The discharged workers were

paid off Monday at three mines in the nominally black homeland of Bophuthatswana, northwest of Johannesburg.

Their five-day-old strike over wages was termed illegal by the management.

The dismissals brought platinum production to a trickle, said a spokesman for the General Mining Union Corp.

Ltd., owner of Impala Platinum Holdings Ltd.

Platinum is a high-priced metal used in jewelry and watches, but also vital to modern weapons, jet airplanes and costly metal tools.

South Africa mining analysts say that Impala produces about 40 percent of the nation's output, which includes platinum mined from areas set aside by South Africa as black homelands, but not recognized by the rest of the world as being independent.

The racially troubled but mineral-rich country is the world's largest single platinum producer, filling 60 percent of global requirements.

It was not immediately clear if the Impala firings would affect platinum prices.

Impala's acting Managing Director, Gary Maude, said the job action by the 30,000 black employees was over wages, but he did not offer specifics.

No strikes are allowed under the laws which govern Bophuthatswana.

The black miners get a top scale of about \$100 a month and in addition get living quarters and meals at men-only hostels.

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