

Defy De Gaulle

Coal Miners Begin Strike

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
Of the Associated Press

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle faced a serious domestic crisis Friday. Stubborn coal miners defied him on an issue dearer to them than Algeria or international grandeur—wages.

Communist, Catholic and Socialist unions challenged De Gaulle and began an indefinite strike in France's nationalized coal mines.

The government agreed to a demonstration strike Friday and Saturday. But it said if the miners do not return to work Monday, they will be drafted into the army. If they do not comply

Nine Quizzed In Pompidou Grenade Plot

PARIS (UPI)—French security forces Friday questioned nine men reportedly involved in plots to kill Premier Georges Pompidou and attack Sante Prison to release other accused terrorists.

Naval Ensign Georges Buscia, 28, and eight other men were rounded up last Friday after a raid on a Paris apartment. Police revealed Thursday night.

Police said Buscia confessed he once was ordered by the Secret Army Organization (OAS) to kill Pompidou, head of President Charles de Gaulle's government.

Gaullist Interior Minister Roger Frey, one of his assistants and a French army colonel associated with Frey also were on a "death list," police said.

"We were ordered to kill those who led the fight against the OAS," police quoted Buscia as saying.

Police said Buscia and his gang planned to kill Pompidou with a shower of grenades as he left church Sunday near his country home.

According to police, eight sub-machine guns, seven pistols and about 30 grenades were found in the apartment, along with ammunition and combat uniforms.

Buscia also was quoted as saying his men planned to free nine terrorists now on trial for attempting to assassinate De Gaulle last Aug. 22 in the Paris suburb of Petit Clamart.

Mao Seeks 'Equal Time'

TOKYO (UPI)—Red China dared the Soviet Union Friday to let Peking beam its side of the ideological dispute with Moscow to the rest of the Communist world.

Peking accused Moscow of jamming Red China's broadcasts to prevent Communist bloc countries from hearing Mao Tse-tung's side of the argument. It called the followers of Soviet Premier Khrushchev cowardly as mice.

The new propaganda barrage aimed at the Kremlin was distributed by the New China News Agency. It quoted from an article in Red Flag, theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party.

Red Flag pointed out that the Chinese Communists last week had published the anti-Peking views of Khrushchev. The Communist party newspaper Pravda and the premier's French supporters in his quarrel with the Chinese.

"Cowardly as mice," Red Flag continued, "they are scared to death, they dare not let the people of their own countries see our articles for themselves and have endeavored to impose a water-tight embargo. They are even using a powerful station to jam our broadcasts to prevent people from listening."

U.S. Disputes Soviet Claim On Detection

Foster Questions Monitoring System

GENEVA (UPI)—The chief American disarmament negotiator expressed doubt Friday that the Soviet Union has been able to monitor all American nuclear tests. He was arguing for the need of cheat-proof controls over a treaty banning nuclear tests.

William C. Foster challenged the Soviets to prove otherwise by telling the world where and when the United States conducted underground nuclear tests that never have been announced.

"The failure of the Soviet Union to produce records of events on U.S. soil casts serious doubts on its claims," Foster said.

Seek 7 Inspections

"Consequently, the present Soviet acceptance of three annual on-site inspections should be considered as a partial recognition of reality."

The United States and Britain are pressing for a minimum of seven inspections as a guarantee against violations of a nuclear test ban treaty.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin rejected appeals by Foster and Canada's Gen. E. L. M. Burns for detailed negotiations as long as there is no agreement on the main question of inspection.

Tsarapkin said he "noted with shock, concern and surprise that the prospects for a treaty are disappearing. The Soviet Union has made an immense political concession with its offer of two or three inspections, while the West, and the United States in particular, has only increased its demands."

'At Zero Point'

British Minister of State Joseph Godber said "The Soviet Union is seeking to veto any discussion on any matter except its own issues."

A neutral delegation source told newsmen "The test ban negotiations are at zero point."

Foster spoke to the conference for the last time before returning to Washington Saturday. He reviewed all deadlocked issues in the test ban talks and said the lack of progress is due entirely to a Russian refusal to negotiate.

He appealed once more to the Soviets to get negotiations moving in the three-power nuclear subcommittee and stressed American willingness to explore any avenue of negotiation which would lead to a break in the current impasse.

Socialist Assails Defense Policies

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—It is extraordinarily doubtful if any of you in the audience will live to be my age if we continue our present defense policies," Norman Thomas told 600 college undergraduates today.

Thomas, 79, former candidate for president on the Socialist ticket, said at Douglass College that peace can be achieved only through general disarmament, the United Nations and "relative disengagement from attempts to control the courses of other nations."

"Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is talking something else to dangerous nonsense when he speaks of limited war under present conditions," Thomas said.

Border Dispute

LONDON (UPI)—Britain has promised Somalia it will be given a chance to air its border dispute with Kenya colony before Kenya is granted independence.



(AP Wirephoto)

Dorothy Schiff, owner and editor-in-chief of the New York Post, announced her plans to resume publication of her afternoon paper next Monday. Mrs. Schiff, who revealed her decision at a news conference in New York Thursday after resigning from the Publishers Assn., was one of five publishers who shut down their papers when the printers struck against four other New York dailies 84 days ago.

Breaks Away

Bundesrat Ratifies Cooperation Pact

BONN, Germany (UPI)—The upper house of the West German Parliament ratified the controversial treaty of cooperation between France and West Germany Friday.

The Bundesrat, made up of representatives of the ten federal states, gave its approval after Chancellor Konrad Adenauer delivered a strong appeal in favor of the treaty. The vote was seven in favor and three abstaining.

The abstentions came from the states of Lower Saxony, Hesse, and Hamburg, whose governments are dominated by the opposition Socialist party.

The treaty now goes before the lower house, or Bundestag, which represents the West German people directly and wields the decisive voice in legislation. A vote there is expected later this month.

Before the vote, Adenauer defended the treaty he signed last month with President Charles de Gaulle as necessary for further progress toward European union and maintenance of world peace.

The chancellor insisted that the treaty does not clash with West Germany's obligations to the Common Market, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or with its other international obligations.

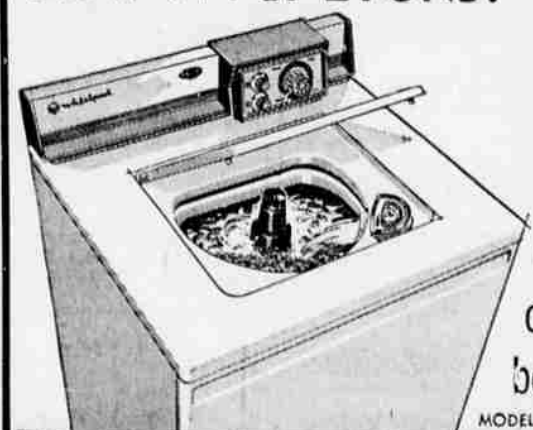
Treaty Resistance

He denied that it would compel West Germany to join in De Gaulle's opposition to British membership in the Common Market and to the U.S. plan for a NATO multinational nuclear force.

The treaty is encountering resistance because of the unpopularity among all political parties of De Gaulle's grand design for a French-dominated Europe.

The treaty calls for frequent consultations among the leaders of the two countries to hammer out common policies in foreign affairs, defense and cultural matters.

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Against Iraqi Regime

Kurds Threaten To Resume Revolt

By ALEX EFTY
Of the Associated Press

NORADIN, Northern Iraq — Mullah Mustafa Barzani, leader of the Kurdish revolt in northern Iraq, says he will order his warriors back into battle against the new Iraqi regime unless the tribesmen receive self rule quickly.

Speaking in Russian, the chief said in an interview at his headquarters in the mountains of Northern Iraq that the overthrow of Premier Abdul Karim Kassem Feb. 8 was the direct result of the 18-month Kurdish war against the Baghdad regime.

"A similar, if not worse, fate will befall anyone else who opposes the establishment of an autonomous Kurdish regime," the Moscow-educated leader said.

10-Day Cease-Fire

Barzani, 60, said he ordered a cease-fire when Kassem was overthrown and killed, in order to give the new Baghdad government a chance to declare its intentions on the Kurdish issue.

"I gave them 10 days. Those days are over. I am not prepared to wait indefinitely," said Barzani, fondling a long Kurdish dagger.

Barzani expressed impatience over the delay in getting word from his special emissary, Jalal Talibani, who went to Baghdad last week to negotiate with leaders of the new government.

Talibani said in Baghdad Thursday that he was hopeful that an agreement with the new government will be reached "within this week."

Barzani scoffed at a suggestion made last week by the new government's minister of state, Hazem Jawad, that the Kurdish question should be examined by a conference representing all political parties and racial groups in Iraq.

"All that is needed is for the

government to recognize the Kurdish people and give them the right to administer their own affairs," he said. "Then we can go ahead and have a conference."

Kurds in Control

Except for the main towns and half-dozen beleaguered Iraqi army garrisons, all the highlands north of a line from Kirkuk to Suleimaniya appear to be firmly in Kurdish hands.

The Kurdish Democratic Party, headed by Barzani, administers several thousand square miles through representatives in each village and township.

Barzani wore Kurdish national costume—a cross-button jacket with wide bell-bottomed pantaloons of grey striped hand-woven wool. A rifle lay on the window sill, and he had two bandoliers of rifle bullets strapped around his waist and a holstered revolver. A red turban rested jauntily on his head.

Asked about the strength of his army, Barzani replied: "We are stronger than ever now. I have not courted the soldiers as there are two million Kurds in Iraq and all our people could be soldiers if we need them."

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