

Iron Miners Demonstrate Strike Unity

Convoy Cheered In Paris Suburb

PARIS (AP)—Rugged iron miners from Lorraine rolled into Paris Wednesday to press their strike demands for more pay and assurance that foreign competition won't put them out of work.

The 2,000 miners from pits in eastern France were given a hero's welcome by throngs who swarmed the streets of the largely Communist suburb of Pantin.

Two-Week Strike

The strikers, some wearing working clothes, helmets and head lamps, made the 150-mile trip by automobile. Union leaders urged them to "remain disciplined and not fall into a trap of provocation." The iron miners have been on strike for two weeks. Their trip to Paris also demonstrated solidarity with 170,000 coal miners who kept up their 13-day-old strike despite government draft orders.

The cabinet met with President Charles de Gaulle and Premier Georges Pompidou. It is expected to devote most of its attention to the prolonged coal walkout threatening to hamstring the nation's industry.

Compromise Sought

The miners say they will not return to work until the government revokes the draft order and opens negotiations. The government has refused to talk until the miners obey the draft order to return to work.

Some subordinate officials were reported trying to work out a compromise whereby the draft would be lifted simultaneously with a return to work and a start on negotiations.

Nikita Addresses Farm Directors

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told newly appointed Soviet farm bosses Tuesday to boost lagging crop production.

He spoke at the end of a two-day conference of agricultural chiefs at the Kremlin. The text was not made public.

The Kremlin meeting was attended by about 800 chiefs of the new directorates for collective and state farms of the Russian federation, the largest by far of the 15 Soviet republics.



Seven Hurt

Paris policemen examine broken window of the Bourbonnais Express, a train connecting Clermont-Ferrand with Paris, which was machine-gunned Tuesday night in central France. Seven persons were injured, two seriously, in the incident which occurred just south of Villeneuve-sur-Allier.

Bullets Riddle French Train More Details Given On Inspection Plan

PARIS (AP)—Machine-gun fire smashed windows on an express train speeding across central France toward Paris Tuesday night. Flying glass injured seven passengers, two seriously.

Police blamed the attack on the anti-De Gaulle Secret Army Organization, although no prominent politicians were known to be aboard the train.

The train was gunned about 9 p.m. just south of Villeneuve-Surallier. Its lighted windows were an easy moving target.

At least a dozen bullets hit the coaches, some breaking windows and embedding themselves near the ceilings.

The train made a brief unscheduled halt at Villeneuve-Sur-Allier where one passenger was taken off and rushed to a hospital in Moulins.

The train next halted at Nevers where another passenger, cut in the eye by flying glass, was hospitalized.

Five passengers received first aid treatment for cuts from flying glass and remained aboard.

Authorities launched an inquiry near the scene, convinced that the attack was the work of the extremist Secret Army Organization. Such attacks on trains were commonplace in Algeria when the nationalists were fighting for independence from France.

GENEVA (AP)—The United States substantially reduced Wednesday the area it said each on-site inspection would cover to police a ban on underground nuclear tests.

U. S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle put before the 17-nation disarmament conference the

Disc Jockey Fined \$300

NEW YORK (AP)—The case against Alan Freed, disc jockey who pleaded guilty to taking pay from record companies, was closed Tuesday.

His representative paid the \$300 fine assessed against Freed on his guilty pleas. Judge Manuel A. Gomez then dismissed a bench warrant for Freed's arrest.

The warrant was issued Jan. 29 when Freed failed to pay the fine.

Freed pleaded guilty Dec. 17 to accepting \$2,000 from the Cosmat Distributing Co. and \$700 from the Superior Record Sales Co. for favoring their records on his radio show.

Originally, Freed had been accused of accepting a total of \$30,600 from seven record companies.

first detailed Western plan for inspection procedures.

The plan provides that any on-site inspection would cover a maximum of 500 square kilometers—193 square miles. Previously the United States demanded inspection of an area 700 to 800 square kilometers—270 to 308 square miles—to determine whether a suspicious underground disturbance was an earthquake or a banned nuclear explosion.

"A careful review of the scientific problems concerned in determining the location of an epicenter—the center of the disturbance—led the United States to offer the reduced inspection area, Stelle said.

Stelle told the conference the Soviet Union was given advance notice of the detailed proposal in the hope of obtaining some Russian response.

"Thus far there has been no reply," he said.

The test ban talks are deadlocked by the Soviet refusal to discuss any inspection procedures until the West accepts the Soviet offer of an annual maximum of three on-site inspections.

Stelle said the American suggestions were worked out on the assumption that there would be seven inspections a year on the territory of each of the nuclear powers.

South Koreans Round Up Plot Suspects

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A roundup of persons accused of plotting to overthrow South Korea's military government has netted 30 persons so far, including three officers who held key posts in the regime.

Officials Wednesday reported the arrest of ten more persons, including marine Maj. Gen. Kim Yoon-kun. He resigned from the ruling junta last month after serving as chairman of the Foreign Affairs-Defense subcommittee.

Among those arrested on Monday were retired marine Lt. Gen. Kim Dong-ha, a former junta member, and army Lt. Gen. Park Im-hang, who was construction minister until his arrest.

All three were known to be opponents of Kim Chong-pil, the retired army brigadier general who headed the secret police until January. Their arrest raised speculation that moves might be under way to smooth the way for Kim Chong-pil's return to politics.

Kim Chong-pil, who was the No. 2 man in the junta, quit his police post to organize a political party that planned to run the junta chief, Gen. Chung Hee Park, for president. Pressure from political opponents forced Park to disavow political ambitions, and Kim went on a 50-day tour abroad as an ambassador at large.

Official announcements have been sketchy concerning the alleged plot and the arrests. The government said the plotters planned to assassinate General Park, other junta and government figures and prominent civilian politicians.

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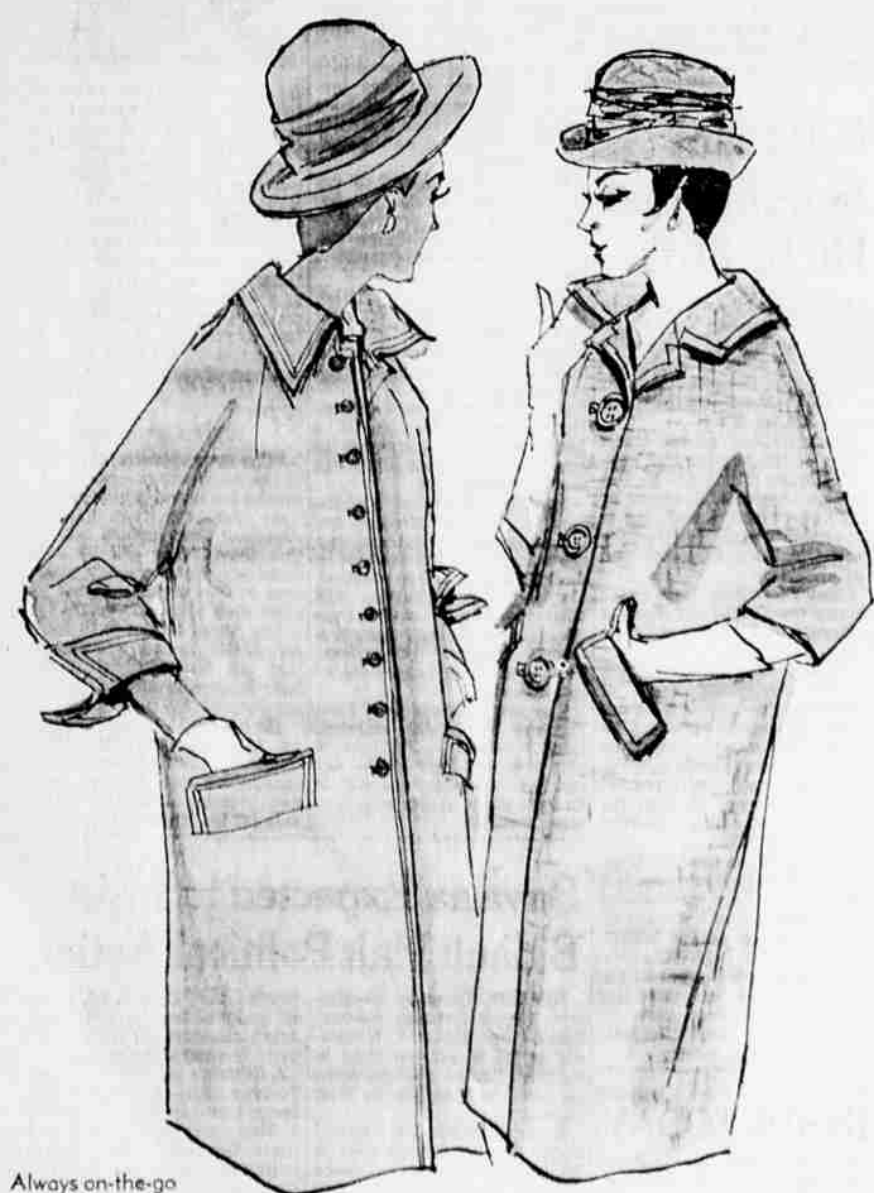
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