

# Strikers Riot in Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Demonstrators striking against the leftist Guiana government clashed with police and set fire to the center of this South American colonial capital yesterday.

Britain quickly dispatched a warship and airborne troops from the West Indies to help put down the uprising.

Three persons were reported killed in clashes with police.

Anti-riot forces fired into the mobs after first using tear gas on them.

DISCONTENT WITH leftist Premier Cheddi Jagan erupted into demonstrations that got world attention during the visit

here last week of Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, on his South American tour.

Prime Minister Jagan called for British reinforcements when a general strike called Monday against his government's heavy tax program erupted into violence.

Defying a government ban on demonstrations, thousands of strikers paraded through the city, fighting several pitched battles with police, who tried to disperse them with tear gas.

OPPOSITION LEADERS Forbes Burnham and Peter D'Aguiar led a crowd of 20,000 demonstrators through a police cordon around Parliament buildings.

An ugly situation also developed

outside the city's electric power plant where a mob clashed with riot police. Police fired tear gas shells. Two persons were reported injured.

Brig. Derek Lister of Britain's Caribbean command was flying from Kingston, Jamaica, at the head of a company of about 150 men of the Royal Hampshire Regiment.

THE BRITISH DEFENSE Ministry in London announced that two additional companies from the East Anglia Regiment embarked on Royal Air Force transports and a chartered airliner in England and were due Saturday.

The British frigate Troubridge already is in the vicinity and a small British garrison is about 30 miles outside Georgetown.

The immediate cause of the strike is an austerity program which imposes compulsory savings on all monthly incomes over 20 pounds—\$56—to raise an additional government budget of 6 million West Indian dollars—\$3,480,000.

# MIG's End Berlin Flights

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet MIGs failed to show up yesterday for advertised exercises in the Hamburg-Berlin air corridor and an informed source said the Soviets indicated they would drop their 19-day-old harassment tactics.

Bad weather may have temporarily grounded the Red fighters at their East German bases. But Western airliners and military planes droned in and out as usual despite gale winds and driving rain.

There were no reports of any Soviet aircraft sighted during the period—9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—

which the Soviets had claimed for exclusive use of the Hamburg-Berlin lane at levels up to 7,000 feet.

A message from the Soviet officer in the four-power Berlin Air Safety Center gave the impression that the Soviets are calling off the whole thing, an informed source said.

On the other hand, a Soviet Embassy spokesman in East Berlin indicated the Soviets still stood on their claim to be able to make block bookings of air space in each of the three 20-mile wide corridors whenever they wish.

# U.S. Nazi Leader Plans to Talk In Lewisburg Again Tomorrow

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party will pay a return visit to Lewisburg tomorrow. He was jetered out of town Feb. 4 when he attempted to give a speech.

As of late yesterday afternoon, Lewisburg officials did not know if the Nazi leader was definitely coming. The only communication he had made with them was a request to use the post office steps to speak. This was granted by postmaster Gregg Johnson.

A spokesman at Rockwell's headquarters in Arlington, Va., told the Collegian last night that Rockwell was definitely planning the trip.

He said Rockwell was slated to speak at 2 p.m. from the Third St. entrance to the post office. Unlike his first attempt, Rockwell will use a loud speaker system.

About 50 followers are reported to be coming with him.

When asked if the Nazi group expected any trouble this time, the spokesman said that he believed that most people wanted to hear Rockwell talk and would be quiet.

# Saigon Tour—

(Continued from page one) their actions. The British note was a reply to a Soviet complaint of Jan. 10 blaming the United States for turning South Viet Nam into a military stronghold.

Britain and the Soviet Union served as co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva conference that split Viet Nam.

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