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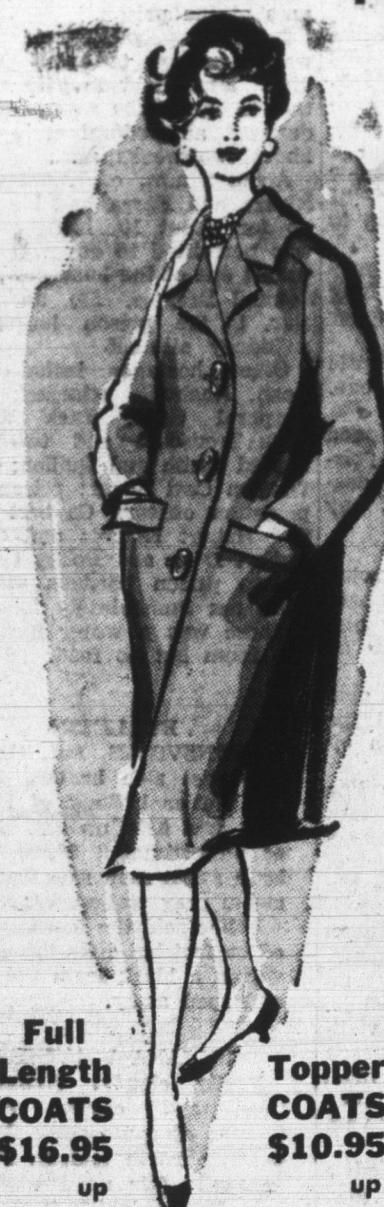
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Fear Possible New Violence By Africans

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Europeans today were reported buying up guns for defense against possible new violence when Africans stage a 24-hour work stoppage Monday to protest the mass shooting at nearby Sharpeville.

Chief Albert Luthuli, head of the banned African National Congress, called the work stoppage but emphasized it would not be directed against commerce or industry. Under a 1953 law, Africans are forbidden to strike.

"I call for every African man, woman, and child, and upon all other sections of the people to observe Monday as a day of mourning ... by staying at home and not working," he said.

70 Africans Killed

More than 80 Africans were killed at Sharpeville and at Langa, near Cape Town, last Monday and Tuesday. They had marched on police stations in crowds of thousands and invited arrest by attempting to turn in their identity books, which all non-whites must carry.

In Vanderbijl Park, near Sharpeville, a local magistrate reported that Europeans were applying for firearms permits in increasing numbers. Dealers said they were almost sold out, and were sending to Johannesburg for new supplies.

Formalities were simplified so that Europeans had only to swear that the weapons were to be used for self-defense.

Armed cars patrolled the streets in four native locations, but there were no incidents.

Luthuli said that the fact that no policemen were injured in the incidents showed the government deliberately chose to ignore riot control methods "which are used in all civilized countries."

Tried Tear Gas

A South African government statement said that tear gas was tried on the crowd at Sharpeville but failed to disperse it. The statement said police could not risk a baton charge because they numbered 150 and estimated the crowd at 20,000.

Minister of External Affairs Eric H. Louw Wednesday told American Ambassador Phillip Crowe that his government was concerned over the United States action deplored the shootings "without first acquainting itself with the full facts."

Junior Class Play To Be Given April 8

"Onions in the Stew," will be presented by the junior class at Decatur high school as the annual drama April 8 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Miss Catherine Weidler, class sponsor, is in charge of the production, coaching, and numerous other facets of producing a play of this caliber. A promising cast has been tentatively chosen, but announcement of the players will not be made until a more definite roster is registered.

Ticket sales begin by the junior class Friday with a spirited competition again featuring this aspect of the production. The males will strive to outsell the females as the losing group must pay for lunch on prom day.

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