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The Bolivian situation is confused tonight.

The rebellious miners are still holding those hostages - including the four Americans. The government in La Paz still demanding their release. But, the President of the lofty Andean country has ruled out military action, hoping he can settle it without civil war.

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KENYA

Nairobi, capital of Kenya - East Africa - is thronged tonight - with jubilant celebrators. For today - is independence day for Kenya. The streets swarming with Africans chanting "Uhuru" (meaning freedom), cheering Prime Minister Jomo (burning spear) Kenyatta. Bands blaring, fireworks exploding. Tribesmen in full war paint, dressed in leopard skins and feather head-dress - dancing and singing.

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and help develop the newly independent country.

The new leader, the "Burning Spear" of the Mau Mau - now a dignified Prime Minister, Jomo Kenyatta.

JOHNSON

President Johnson prevented the airline strike with only twenty minutes to spare. The clock, ticking away - as the President decided what to do. His decision came - less than half an hour before the deadline, the President setting up an emergency board - to investigate the dispute between the airlines and their machinists. The strike, postponed - for at least sixty days. Good news for millions who will be traveling by air, or expecting guests coming by plane.

The Presidential action came between other matters - on the White House calendar. One - the President's address to eight hundred Pentagon personnel in which he emphasized the need to fight Communist subversion, especially - in Latin America and Southeast Asia.

And, he repeated - one of his favorite themes. The need for economy - in government. The kind of economy - that wont diminish our national strength.

CHINA

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's policy of co-existence with the United States of America is just another name for - "class capitulation". So says Peking tonight. In fact the Russian policy is all part of a deep-dyed scheme by Comrade Khrushchev and the U.S. - to get together and dominate the world.

This tirade is delivered, apparently, in reply to the boss of the Kremlin's appeal for - an end of the bickering. The bickering that is - in the ideological dispute which is currently tearing the Communist world apart.

The whole plot adds up to a betrayal of world socialism. So say the Chinese comrades. That anyone who subscribes to it - will come to a bad end.

They insist Premier Khrushchev has become obsessed with summit meetings, and spends his time "begging favors" - from the U.S. imperialists. Meanwhile deceiving other Communist countries.

Furthermore, that the perpetrator of all this scandalous reactionary behaviour has managed to insinuate that Red China opposes peaceful co-existence - a manifest untruth says Peking.

Red China tonight once more fulminating - against the USSR.

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What really set off the Cuban crisis last year - according to Fidel Castro - was a remark made by President Kennedy. This comes from a French newsman, Jean Daniel.

The Cuban Dictator told Daniel that Mr. Kennedy, lunching with Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, told him that America - could no longer tolerate the situation in Cuba. And he pointed out to Adzhubei that the U.S. had not interfered - when Russia invaded Hungary.

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and Russia.

But what really did happen at that luncheon?

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, who was

there, says he heard - no mention of Hungary. And,

when Abzhubei asked President Kennedy if the U.S.

would invade Cuba, he got a flat no - for an answer

This new report by the French newsman is

creating much interest - in the chancelleries of the West,

and no doubt in the Kremlin too.

Frank Senior - who celebrates his birthday

tomorrow - says it will be the best ever - in spite of

the 240,000 ransom he paid.

Frank Sinatra Junior, now safe with his relieved parents, says he has been in more automobile trunks these last three days - than he's ever seen in all his life. He even - arrived home in one.

Frank Junior was picked up not far from his mother's home in Bel Air, Los Angeles, this morning - by patrolman George Jones. Whereupon Patrolman Jones promptly put young Frank in his car trunk - to keep reporters and crowds away, and then drove him home, where he arrived. Tired but unharmed, after adventures - from which he is now recuperating.

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TAXES FOLLOW SINATRA

And there's a bizarre footnote - to the Sinatra story.

The Internal Revenue Service is puzzled about - that two hundred and forty thousand dollars ransom money. Is it tax deductible? They can't decide whether it is or not because such a question hasn't come up - before.

But one thing they do say - unequivocally. If the kidnapers don't report it as income - they'll be in trouble. Double trouble, would you say?

STREET CLEANERS

The President's economic advisers in Washington, who are busy just now trying to trim the budget - might like to consider a Rumanian economy measure.

That country reports tonight that it saved thirteen million dollars this year - by using three million women street cleaners. All - volunteers.

But, Dick, after all, who would know better how to use a broom?

JACQUELINE

L. T. OLDS, FISHER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963

The registrar General in Edinburgh, Scotland,

says that the fashion in names for Scottish babies - is

changing. Not so many Maggies, or Sheilas, or Fionas.

What name is it that is causing the canny conservative

Scots - to do something different?

The popular name in Scotland now, is -

Jacqueline. Admiration for Mrs. Kennedy, so

universal, that even the unemotional Scots - are openly

expressing it.

popular with the Senators. The lawmakers went right

down the line in approving - one hundred and two million

dollars for the Peace Corps and sending it along

Pennsylvania Avenue - for the signature of the President