

Spain Drafts Sti

MADRID—The Spanish government drafted postal workers and sent police into the streets yesterday to club and tear-gas striking bank employees in attempts to control a growing labor crisis that has idled more than 100,000 workers.

In northern Spain, Basque separatists handed the government of King Juan Carlos another challenge by kidnaping the son of an industrialist and demanding \$1.6 million ransom to finance anti-government campaigns.

The Interior Ministry ordered 4,000 striking Madrid postal workers, already employed by the government, mobilized into military service after 48 hours of work stoppages.

Fresh labor strife erupted elsewhere, idling dockworkers in Barcelona, disrupting telephone service in the north and virtually halting banking in Madrid and Barcelona.

Portugal Election

LISBON—Portugal's government said that arrangements for a national election to transfer legislative and executive powers from the military to political parties would begin formally by the end of the week.

The leader of a conservative party claimed, however, that the plan—under which the military would retain a veto power over "delicate" government decisions—is an

exploded in Portugal's second city, Oporto. Rightists were blamed for one, leftists for another and the motive for the third was not apparent.

In another development, the Socialist newspaper A Luta reported that the Portuguese government has halted use of the Azores islands as a refueling stop for Cuban planes bound for Angola.

More CIA Names

Leftist publications in Paris, London and Madrid printed more names of alleged U.S. Central Intelligence Agency agents working in France, Britain and Spain.

The Paris newspaper Liberation, which published 32 names Tuesday, identified 12 more individuals, including Lewis Sevier, whom the newspaper said was a U.S. consular official. The London magazine Time Out, which named 60 alleged CIA agents last year, added three more to its list.

The weekly news magazine Cambio 16 in Madrid identified Robert Gahagen, 55, listed as an attache at the U.S. embassy, as the CIA station chief for Madrid. The other alleged CIA agents in Madrid were: William A.K. Jones, 55, Francis S. Sherry III, 48, Alen G. Morrill Jr., no age given, Jon R. Thomas, 29, Dean L. Almy, 49, Charles L. Smith, 39, Kenneth E. Stucker, 45, and Wayne M. Rogers, no age given.

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