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Manpower imbalance Ties up 6 Warships

HALIFAX (CP) — The navy announced Wednesday night six warships have been tied up here because of an imbalance of manpower.

A spokesman said no ships are being retired. Four ocean escorts and two destroyer - escorts are involved.

The ships will be kept along Atlantic coasts in a state of operational readiness manned by about 300 officers and men, compared with a normal 1,000 or so.

The imbalance is highly technical in nature, meaning the ships cannot be properly maintained during normal duties at sea, the spokesman said.

"We are up to strength in most trades, but in some of the highly technical trades we are not."

Decision to tie up the ships was made by the Atlantic command headquarters here.

The ships, all about 20 years old, are the destroyer - escorts Athabaskan and Crescent and the ocean-escorts La Hullois, Outremont, Inch Arran and Victarville.

The spokesman said if the ships are needed in an emergency they can be manned by technical personnel now transferred to other ships.

CNR Will Close N.B. Branch Line

MONCTON — The CNR Tuesday announced that it will close its 29-mile branch line running from Moncton to Buctouche Jan. 3.

J. G. Davis, the CNR's Maritime area manager said "we have found that a combination of road and rail transportation enables us to offer better services in areas such as Buctouche."

Cement Output To Be Doubled

FREDERICTON (CP) — An estimated 4,000,000 expansion to the Maritime Cement Company's plant at Havelock, about 30 miles southwest of Moncton, was announced here Wednesday.

The expansion is expected to double the plant's productive capacity to 2,000,000 barrels annually and may result in the employment of 50 additional men. The Havelock plant now employs 115.

Seriously Ill Boy Flown To Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — Hospital officials Wednesday night reported Charles Clow, 15, of Charlottetown was in serious condition with a chronic mastoid on the right side of his head. The boy was flown here by the RCAF earlier Wednesday.

4 Surviving Quints Fight For Their Lives

PARIS (Reuters) — The four surviving Siamois quintuplets were fighting for their lives in incubators Wednesday night.

The babies, two boys and two girls, were all having breathing trouble.

A medical bulletin earlier said doctors at the pediatric centre could make no forecast about the chances of survival for the four, particularly Dominique, the fourth born.

The last-born, Jean-Luc, died Tuesday night.

The quints were born Monday night to Mrs. Monique Sambor, 27, a mallman's wife, whose condition had hitherto been satisfactory, has developed a slight breathing irregularity.

Thierry, the second born, was having similar trouble.

The condition of Monique, the third born, who was suffering from persistent stoppage of breathing, showed no change.

She added that her youngest son, Marcel, was suffering from breathing and showed no signs of improvement.

Dr. Marcel Leong, head of the centre, said the quints, first in France, are "fighting for survival."

Quebec hopes to be more in charge

Terms Of Reference Touch Off Criticism



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Martial Law Imposed After Saigon Rioting

SAIGON (AP) — Impoverished martial law in Saigon Wednesday night after a day of student rioting against his young regime that left 100 or more persons injured.

Defying martial law, a crowd of youths clashed with Communist guerrillas, U.S. authorities and the American aid force, which was ordered to try to quell the rioting.

Despite the military measures and U.S. support, the premier, who was named only Oct. 30, saw his position threatened by the students and the Buddhists, who have brought down previous regimes.

The high national council that chose Huong scheduled a meeting today to discuss the rioting.

The powerful Buddhist hierarchy, who on demonstrations led to the fall and death of President Ngo Dinh Diem last November, came out against Huong.

New York (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland Wednesday night concluded two days of meetings with British engineers and United States financiers in connection with the transmission of Hamilton Falls power.

The premier received a report from the British engineers' firm of Preece, Cardew and Rider and said afterwards the plan concluded the transmission of Hamilton Falls power through the Maritimes to the New England states is feasible.

"I have no doubt that construction of the transmission system will complete this operation," Smallwood said after discussing the report.

Power Line From Labrador Said Feasible

By REUTERS
African nationalist opinion Wednesday strongly condemned the United States-Belgian military intervention in the Congo to rescue about 1,000 white men held as hostages by leftist rebels.

Accra, Ghana, the pro-government Ghanaian Times said the airborne assault on Stanleyville in the Congo was "a shocking violation of international opinion and in violation of humanitarian reasons to justify a military intervention."

Dahomey claimed "the reason for this latest intervention is one may really suppose, the existence of a 'strategic' interest. The Congo is the world's biggest supplier, and for the sake of which Africa lives are being hesitatingly sacrificed."

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Imposition of Martial Law

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative threatened more disclosures Wednesday linked to charges of bribery in an international narcotics case and asked the government to "make a clean breast" of the whole matter.

Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon), who has kept the Commons in an uproar all week with charges of bribery and coercion by federal executive assistants in a narcotics smuggling case, made his appeal to Justice Minister Favreau amid opposition critics the House was being misled.

Twice he asked the government to "make a clean breast" of it.

"Don't place me in a position where I have to make these statements to influence the House. I have statements to make as the House returned to study the justice department spending bill matters for 1964-65 shortly after it was announced a Quebec judge would hear an inquiry into Mr. Nielsen's charges."

Opposition members during his announcement with claims that inquiry was being used as a gambit to trouble Parliament.

ORDER MADE PUBLIC
Acting Prime Minister Paul Martin made public an order-in-council appointing Quebec Superior Court Chief Justice Frederic Doherty to head the inquiry.

Mr. Nielsen said that a former executive assistant to the immigration minister, Tremblay, offered a \$50,000 bribe to a Montreal judge to investigate accusations of a narcotics case, and a former special assistant to Mr. Favreau tried to influence the inquiry.

The opposition objected the inquiry's reference to Nielsen was too narrow and kept the Commons in an uproar for the entire afternoon.

The government then benched by Mr. Martin, Mr. Favreau, Transport Minister Pickersley and Labor Minister MacEachen interrupted Mr. Nielsen several times during his speech, demanding he tell whether he obtained an RCMP report on the matter.

Mr. Nielsen, speaking slowly, demanded the government provide a report on the matter. He demanded answers to two questions.

Does the RCMP report say Mr. Tremblay was in his Ottawa office when the bribe was offered?

MR. GIGNAC MENTIONED
An explanation of what connection a "certain Mr. Gignac," accused in Montreal on a charge of capital murder, has with the "whole affair."

The immigration minister interjected and said at no time before "these supposed events" took place was he aware of anything relating to the affair.

"Therefore I could never have participated in a supposed offer of a political bribe."

Mr. Nielsen returned to the attack, saying it was his responsibility to continue and expand upon the charges he made Monday.

He said there were others involved in the case.

"I believe the minister knows full well that a certain Mr. Gignac has been arrested in Montreal on a charge of capital murder and I give the minister this opportunity to explain to the committee if he will, what connection Mr. Gignac has with the whole affair."

MUZZLE CHARGED
New Democratic Leader Douglas said the cabinet order setting up the inquiry "is to be used as a muzzle to prevent further discussion in Parliament."

The constant effort to sweep the whole thing under the rug raised suspicions in his mind that what was present was a cover-up.

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MADE FELLOW

Dr. Kenneth Grant, who joined the Charlottetown Clinics recently, has received his fellowship in surgery with the Royal College of Canada.

News of the award was made yesterday from Toronto. Dr. Grant is a son of Dr. Raymond Grant of Summerside.

AFRICAN NATIONALISTS CONDEMN U.S.-Belgian

standing how the fate of a handful of "whites" was sufficient reason for the action.

CLAIMS AGGRESSION
The statement said the government could not see how it was justified for "civilized countries, which have for four years remained indifferent to the corpses of thousands of black Congolese, suddenly to take the initiative in an international opinion and invoke humanitarian reasons to justify a military intervention."

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PRESENTATIONS MADE AT LOCAL LEGION

The local Legion branch here presented last night at the Royal Canadian Legion in Charlottetown for constant service to the community, to the local Legion branch here and the Legion in general. Here the awards are presented.

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MOON VEHICLE TRIES ITS WINGS

With test pilot Joe Walker at the controls, the United States Space Agency's new moon landing vehicle soared to an altitude of 30 feet, its high-

est yet in five test flights, during a test at Edwards Air Force Base in California Wednesday. The vehicle is lifted by the thrust of a jet airplane

engine mounted point-down at the center. The craft is being developed in land men on the moon's surface before the end of the decade. (AP Wirephoto)

Paratroopers Preparing For Second Rescue Jump

From AP-Reuters
STANLEYVILLE, The Congo (CP) — Belgian paratroopers prepared Wednesday night for a second rescue jump, a drop on the rebel city of Paolis northeast of Stanleyville where 100 whites are held hostage.

Preparations went ahead as other paratroopers and Congolese soldiers swept through the jungles in a 30-mile radius around captured Stanleyville looking for other white hostages.

More than 1,000 foreign hostages held by the Communist-backed rebel regime of Christophe Gbenye, all but 200 have been accounted for.

The confirmed death toll from Tuesday's massacre of hostages is 20, 10 unknown reported.

In Leopoldville, fears were expressed for the safety of an unknown number of Canadian and British still in the hands of the rebels.

44 ARE SAFE
The Canadian Embassy in Leopoldville said 24 Canadians in the Stanleyville area were safe while the fate of another nine was unknown.

In Ottawa, however, the external affairs department listed only seven Canadians missing.

Ottawa missionary, Rev. Hector McMillan of Avonmore, Ont., was killed in the massacre here.

Canadian Charge d'Affaires Arthur Hicks said in Leopoldville his death had been announced.

McMillan's wife and six sons were evacuated to Leopoldville. Two of the boys suffered minor wounds.

The rebel city of Paolis is 300 road miles northeast of Stanleyville. It is one of the few important cities in the eastern Congo still held by the insurgents, who in operations last

eastern seized vast areas of the eastern part of the nation.

While Stanleyville fell to the combined operations of the Belgian paratroops and white-led Congolese soldiers Tuesday, shots still echoed through this sprawling city.

Col. Robert Lamouline, a Belgian who led the land drive of the Congolese army up from the south, said he hoped to have this former capital of Gbenye under firm control by today.

Rebel snipers in both the Congo and the sections fired at cars driven by paratroopers and

the white mercenaries who served as officers of the Congolese column.

Gbenye, his officials and military officers were believed to have fled north out of Stanleyville. If they moved west, they were in danger of running into another government army column last reported 100 miles from Stanleyville.

The arrival of the Belgians and the Congolese troops Tuesday apparently prevented a wholesale massacre of Gbenye's white hostages. He had vowed to kill them all if the city was attacked.

International Support Is Given British Pound

LONDON (CP) — A massive international rescue effort to sustain the British pound was mounted Wednesday night. Eleven countries, including Canada, put up \$3,000,000 in credits for the beleaguered Bank of England.

The emergency fund was organized by the bank and British new labor government within five days after speculators began attacks on the pound, which is the world's No. 2 reserve currency after the U.S. dollar.

Frightened money dealers began selling and speculators began buying about after financial centres were swept with fears Britain, facing its biggest trade gap in years, would devalue the pound to pay off foreign debts.

The government decided against this move, which would have political suicide. Instead, it raised interest rates to seven per cent from five per cent and went to foreign banks for help.

The dollar drafts are being provided by central banks of Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg out of Confederation, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland, and the United States. The U.S. contribution comes in the form of a \$250,000 credit from the U.S. Export-Import Bank. Also participating is the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland.

SWAP AGREEMENT
In Washington, the U.S. treasury department said the U.S. position also includes a currency swap arrangement with the federal reserve system amounting to \$700,000,000.

Even before the huge swap draft was announced, the pound had begun to steady on foreign exchange markets. Speculative attacks slackened off, but it had cost the Bank of England more than \$1 billion in the steady course of the nation's commerce.

Christmas Countdown

The water temperature at St. Lawrence is 34.5 degrees, almost 10 degrees colder than at the same date last year.

In recent days about six ocean freighters entered the seaway bound for Montreal, the first since the seaway closed this year.

The official closing of St. Lawrence lock was set for Nov. 24. The industry is expected to open up in a special notice to mariners.

In the last three or four years it has been possible to keep the lock open for an extra 10 to 15 days because of mild weather.

"For that reason, a lot of captains are ignoring the 'one day' closing this year," one source said.

The seaway authority has placed it on a freeze, the exit locks of passage at Montreal after the official closing date.

"We are hoping for a forecast of colder weather this weekend," the source added.

"It could be things up tight."

Some of the ocean vessels are operating along the Welland Canal may not be able to reach Montreal, en route to the open sea, for another week.

