

Hearst still at large

LOS ANGELES — A massive search was launched in the Los Angeles area Monday for Patricia Hearst, now listed as an armed and dangerous fugitive, with orders out to shoot her if she should open fire on an FBI or police officer.

The dragnet also was spread for two Symbionese Liberation Army members still at large and two black men reported to have driven Miss Hearst away from an SLA hideout the day before a gun battle in which six members of the terrorist cult were slain.

Dozens of calls from excited and alarmed citizens who thought they had spotted the 20-year-old heiress were being checked out one by one.

"I just hope everybody will remember that physically Patty is still a kidnap victim," said her mother.

"She was taken against her will, and psychologically she is the victim of thought control by terrorists."

"I hope she'll give herself up and come home," she added.

Mrs. Hearst and her husband, Randolph, appeared outside their home for the first time since the FBI announced that Miss Hearst was being sought as a fugitive.

Hearst said he wished the FBI had not issued the warrant for her arrest.

"She hasn't done anything really," he said. "She's fired a gun. She's been in a bank. She didn't fire anything in the bank. At that point in time it was quite debatable whether she was in there really of her own free will."

"There is a lot of difference in somebody volunteering and joining an organization and somebody that's kidnaped."

"I think what we have to keep in mind is that she was a kidnap victim and was taken screaming from an apartment," he said. "She must have had a great deal of fear and apprehension. Her life had been threatened if the press didn't do things, if I didn't do things — it's quite understandable."

Nixon urges med bill enactment

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Warning of "skyrocketing health costs," President Nixon urged Congress Monday to swiftly enact his medical insurance program so that Americans could avoid financial disaster due to illness.

He also issued a sharp warning to the health industry that it faced new price controls if it did not voluntarily hold down costs.

In a noon radio address to the nation from the office in his vacation home here, Nixon pointed out that medical costs already had increased by more than 20 per cent over the past two and three-quarter years and said the country could expect an annual increase of 22 per cent in physicians fees alone.

Meanwhile, the Senate Monday approved a four-year, \$23.7 billion extension of the landmark federal aid to schools program. President Nixon has threatened a veto if the Senate version reaches his desk.

The bill compares with a three-year, \$18 billion authorization passed earlier by the House which contained strong antibusing provisions backed by Nixon.

A House-Senate conference committee now must reconcile differences in the two measures, and the main point of contention was expected to be the ban on busing approved by the House and was rejected by the Senate last week 47 to 46.

News From United Press International

Kissinger nears settlement

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he made "good progress" in his search for a final agreement on a Golan Heights cease-fire in nearly five hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Kissinger flew to Damascus today from Tel Aviv to get Syria's final agreement on a cease-fire and establishment of the "Kissinger Line" separating Israeli and Syrian forces. He flew back to Tel Aviv tonight with the answer.

He said his talks with Syrian officials were conducted in the same characteristic spirit as were the previous meetings. Kissinger is now down to working out the details of a troop separation on the Golan Heights.

Meanwhile in Damascus, several thousand mourners marched from the Al Valery to take office.

PARIS — Anti-Communist Finance minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, elected head of state by a whisker over his Communist-backed Socialist opponent, drove his own official car to the Presidential Palace Monday and announced he will take office next Monday.

The election was the closest presidential contest in a major western democracy since John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon by 118,550 votes in 1960.

The final returns as tabulated by the Interior Ministry gave Giscard d'Estaing, 13,398,413 votes for 50.80 per cent, to 12,975,622 votes for 49.19 per cent for Francois Mitterand — a lead of 1.61 per cent.

Yarmouk Palestinian refugee camp, honoring as martyrs three Palestinian guerrillas killed in an attack on the Israeli village of Maalot last Wednesday in which 21 children were among the 30 Israeli dead.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the

Knesset Parliament that Israel must intensify its war against Arab guerrillas following the massacre at Maalot.

The raid, and subsequent Israeli retaliation attacks failed to stop the pace of the negotiations which Kissinger hopes to complete with an agreement this week.

British troops sent to Northern Ireland to deal with Protestants' general strike

BELFAST — Britain airlifted 500 troop reinforcements into Northern Ireland Monday night to help if necessary in dealing with a militant Protestant general strike producing the worst outburst of civil unrest in the province's recent history. Food supplies were reported running low.

A British army spokesman said the 500 troops — one battalion plus technical experts trained in operating vital civilian services — "will be standing by as a precaution in case of the further deterioration of the situation."

The reinforcements pushed the total of British troops in Northern Ireland to just over 16,000.

They arrived as militant Protestants blocked main roads with hijacked cars, buses, trucks, and trees, paralyzing traffic and commerce throughout the province.

In fresh violence, a gunman stepped from a car in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road area and pumped four bullets into a 28-year-old Catholic man on a streetcorner, police said. The gunman sped off. The victim was

reported in critical condition.

Stanley Orme, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, told the British House of Commons in London, the government will use troops if necessary to maintain vital services during the general strike.

"Equally, all necessary steps will be taken to maintain law and order," he said.

Portugal calls truce

LUANDA — Portugal called a truce in Angola Monday in an effort to promote peace talks with the black African rebels in the overseas territory, a military spokesman said.

The ceasefire in Angola was part of a campaign mounted by the new military junta in Lisbon to end 13 years of colonial warfare in Portugal's three African territories.

Guerrillas in Guinea-Bissau have already agreed to open peace talks, but the Frelimo guerrillas in Mozambique have refused to respond to Portuguese approaches.

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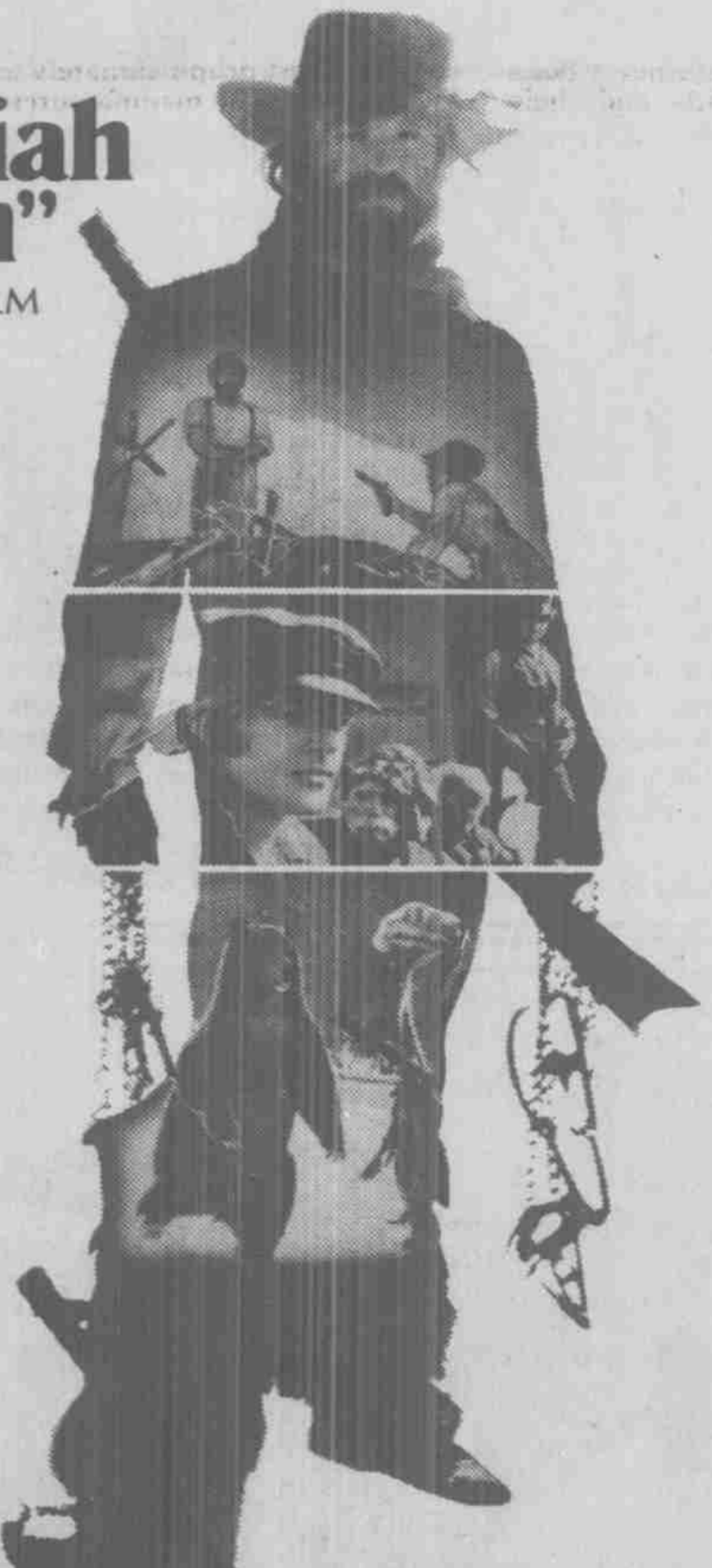
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