

Nicaragua president issues secret orders to break strike

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BENNEKOM MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Anastasio Somoza's secret orders to break a nationwide strike aimed at his overthrow means it's time "to crack some heads," aides to the embattled president said Sunday.

One Somoza adviser said that starting Monday, 300 National Guard jeeps will be patrolling Managua to protect businesses that want to open and disperse groups of troublemakers.

Another said the troops will get tough with people who hurl concussion bombs — explosive devices that make much noise but do little damage. Several such bombs exploded overnight in Managua.

Somoza Saturday told a small group of foreign journalists, "The current Carter government is in the hands of left wingers; of Communists," and that Washington and Moscow had launched a campaign to oust him.

The United States "controls world propaganda and the image of men and peoples," Somoza was quoted as saying by the Spanish news agency EFE. "Now many congressmen attack me in order to win votes on the left." But do not believe that I am alone and that I do not have friends in the United States. My friends have told Carter not to follow this road if he wants (Nicaraguan) support in many questions. The battle is being fought in the United

States," he said. The 51-year-old Somoza passed up his usual weekend outing to his sugar plantation at Monte Limar, 25 miles west of Managua, to meet with his cabinet late Saturday at his National Guard compound known as "The Bunker."

Top Somoza advisers said the president gave his ministers specific orders on how to break the 10-day-old strike, called by an alliance of businessmen and labor leaders to force him to resign.

One adviser said although specific details of the orders would have to remain secret for the time being, "The time has come to crack some heads."

Somoza, whose family has ruled

his Central American nation of 2.4 million for the past 41 years, has been criticized by some rightist leaders recently for being too soft on his opponents.

The National Guard was known to be elated by his orders Thursday to attack a rag-tag band of anti-Somoza students, some as young as 12, who held the northern town of Matagalpa for six days. Some 50 persons died in the attack, according to unofficial reports.

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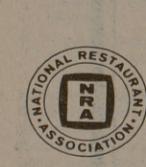
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