

Attempt lawless

United Press International
TEHRAN, Iran — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark Tuesday condemned the aborted U.S. hostage rescue mission as "a lawless act" and said further use of force for the freedom of the captives would be "unacceptable."
Clark spoke to reporters as the 10-member American delegation he leads attended the second day of an "International Conference on U.S. Interventions in Iran," called by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to publicize the U.S. rescue attempt.
The delegation arrived Monday despite President Carter's ban on

American travel to Iran.
"As I said in the United States since it happened, it was very hard for many of us to believe that it happened," Clark said of the aborted rescue mission.
"It was a lawless act," Clark said. "It is unthinkable that any government that is devoted to constitutional principles and to the rule of law would even believe that it had a right to intervene with a military force in the territory of another nation half way around the world," Clark said.
As to the purpose of the mission, Clark said, "I am interested in hearing the explanations

during this conference that seem to me to imply that many here think that the mission was to secure the release of the hostages."
"That may be. I don't know," he said. "It is hard for me to see how it could have been accomplished, though, without the deaths of many innocent people, including the hostages."
"The way to release the hostages is for the Iranian people and their strength and magnitude to do it. And (it) is unacceptable to do it by force."
Clark, who said Monday he hoped his trip would establish a dialogue that "will lead to release of the hos-

tages," said Tuesday he wanted to stay in Iran after the conference to meet with government officials.
George Wald, a Harvard biologist and Nobel Prize winner who is a member of the American delegation, said he hoped the group would be able to meet with Khomeini before winding up its visit to Iran.
Officials in Washington were obviously angered by Clark's trip and said they would look into bringing possible criminal or civil charges against him and the other Americans.
Speeches at Tuesday's conference session centered on denunciations of

the United States, the United Nations, international law and the International Court of Justice, which recently called on Iran to free the hostages.
An Italian delegate urged Iran to free the hostages, saying the release of the captives "would remove an obstacle in the way of the Islamic revolution."
Conference officials did not identify the speaker, but Italian sources said he was Vincenzo Berteletti, head of the Italian confederation of workers.

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850 Cubans towed into port Crew faces arrest

United Press International
KEY WEST, Fla. — The rusting Panamanian freighter Red Diamond V, crammed with 850 Cuban refugees including a newborn infant, headed for the old Navy Base Docks Tuesday at the end of a Coast Guard Cutter's towline.
The freighter, which spent much of Monday wandering around the Florida Straits unable to land, had engine problems during the night and was taken in tow by the Point Spencer early today, Coast Guard spokesman Mike Kelley said. He said the ship was unable to go in reverse, making docking difficult.
Another Coast Guard spokesman, Mike Ayres, said the Red Diamond's skipper, all crew members and any others aboard who might have chartered the vessel to pick up refugees in Cuba would be arrested.

The Coast Guard cutter Dallas put a medical corpsman, who was not identified, aboard the freighter. He communicated with doctors aboard the Navy amphibious dock transport vessel Shreveport to handle the medical emergencies on board the freighter, "including delivery of a baby," Ayres said.
"Assume the mother and baby are okay or else they would have reported otherwise," Ayres added.
The burned woman and the child with breathing problems were airlifted to Shreveport.
During the Red Diamond's docking dilemma, American boats began pouring late Monday into Key West. By midnight, 14 craft had landed 2,270 more Cubans. That brought the 43-day sea lift total to 96,980 refugees.
U.S. authorities obviously intend to make an example of the Red Diamond because they fear the use of foreign flag vessels is an attempt to evade President Carter's May 14 order to halt the dangerous sealift of Cubans to the United States.

He said the principal violation would be a criminal charge of importing illegal aliens, a charge that carries a maximum fine of \$2,000 for each alien and a prison sentence.
The Red Diamond, a 118-foot freighter flying the Panamanian flag, left the Cuban port of Mariel at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the head of a flotilla of about 50 to 60 smaller American craft hauling refugees. Coast Guard cutters intercepted it in the Florida Straits and told the skipper, identified as a Captain Phillips, that, as a foreign-flag vessel, he would violate U.S. immigration laws if he landed his passengers in the United States.

An even larger Panamanian ship, the 276-foot Rio Indio, set sail from Grand Cayman, south of Cuba, and entered Mariel harbor Sunday after being warned by the Coast Guard cutter Courageous it would violate U.S. laws if it attempted to bring Cubans to the United States.
"These vessels do not come under the same control as U.S. vessels and pose the problem of a continuing boat lift in violation of President Carter's directive — under the Castro government's terms — and not U.S. terms," the Coast Guard statement said.

The Red Diamond spent the remainder of the day and most of the night meandering slowly across the Straits, at one point heading for the Bahamas. Meanwhile, the State Department communicated with the government of Panama to see what could be done.
At 7:10 p.m. Monday, Ayres said, Phillips radioed a request for immediate assistance. "The master said he had numerous medical problems aboard, including a 4-month-old infant who had stopped breathing and a woman with a burned hand," Ayres said.

There were conflicting reports Monday about the number of American boats still in Mariel Bay waiting to bring out refugees. Radio Havana announced Monday morning there were 220 boats at Mariel. Coast Guard officers estimated less than 100.

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