

Neighboring nations agree to intervene in Liberian crisis

BANJUL, Gambia (AP) — Five West African leaders agreed Monday to send troops into Liberia to impose a cease-fire in that country's civil war.

Salim Ahmed Salim, secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, told The Associated Press the leaders were working out logistics, but he gave no details.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret

Tutwiler said rebels seized 14 or 15 foreigners in the Liberian capital of Monrovia on Monday, including one American, and moved them to an insurgent headquarters outside the city. She said the U.S. Embassy reported that forces of Prince Johnson, the leader of one of two rebel factions, "have seized hostages."

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the lead-

ers at Banjul were considering sending in troops by land from neighboring Sierra Leone and Guinea, as well as a naval force. The troops would impose a cease-fire and install an interim government to organize free elections, according to the sources.

The task force would comprise troops from Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea, Sierra Leone, and Gambia. Nigeria already has

three ships — one armed with missiles and heavy guns — off Sierra Leone, which neighbors Liberia.

Thousands of rebels and sympathizers of Liberian rebel leader Charles Taylor rallied in opposition to the plan. They gathered in Monrovia and waved banners reading: "Liberia will be the graveyard of foreign aggressors."

Taylor told them his forces

"will resist any foreign intervention to the last man," the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The intervention plan was agreed at a summit of the West African Economic Community. Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara said in his opening address that the world was looking to West African leaders to end the Liberian war.

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