

Canada approves extraditions

OTTAWA (AP) — Two American fugitives, including one charged with at least a dozen sex-torture killings, can be extradited even though they may face the death penalty in the United States, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today.

In a 4-3 decision, the high court cleared the way for sending Charles Ng to California

and Joseph Kindler to Pennsylvania.

Ng, a Hong Kong native and former U.S. Marine, is accused of taking part in a series of kidnappings involving torture and murder in northern California. He faces 18 charges, including 12 for murder.

Kindler was convicted of beating an acquaintance to

death with a baseball bat to keep the man from testifying against him in a burglary case in Philadelphia.

The court ruled that the provision in the Canadian Charter of Rights against cruel and unusual punishment does not apply because the possible executions would be carried out under U.S. law against U.S. citizens.

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Mother Teresa wants to build Vietnam center

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Mother Teresa has visited Vietnam to look for a site to build a center for orphans, handicapped people and the elderly, the Vietnam News Agency reported Thursday.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun and Nobel laureate completed her three-day visit to Vietnam on Wednesday, said the official report, monitored in Bangkok. She visited a home for the elderly in Ha Son Binh, about 25 miles from Hanoi, and toured several other sites the Vietnamese government has offered for her mission.

Mother Teresa went to Vietnam from Cambodia, where she also looked into the plight of the needy, the official Cambodian news agency SPK reported earlier.

Mother Teresa, born in Albania, founded the Missionaries of Charities in 1950. The society, based in Calcutta, India, runs homes for tens of thousands of society's outcasts.

She won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

Dalai Lama visits Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Dalai Lama praised the Soviet people for foiling the hard-line coup but warned them of the responsibilities of democracy, Tass reported Thursday.

The Buddhist spiritual leader stopped at Moscow's Shermetyevo Airport Wednesday night en route to the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator, the Soviet news agency said.

"The 1917 October Revolution in Russia was accomplished by means of force," he said. "The 1991 August revolution was accomplished in a non-violent way. ... I ardently congratulate Soviet people on the historic triumph."

But he added that democracy "signifies that people must now assume a greater responsibility."

"If democracy is accomplished by responsibility and a sense of self-discipline, it has a bright future," he said.

After a three-day visit to Mongolia, the Tibetan monk and Nobel Peace Prize winner said he would visit the newly independent state of Lithuania at the invitation of its government.

Kenyans release opposition leader

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Kenyan government on Wednesday released an opposition figure who had been captured by police the day before.

Ahmed Salim Bamahriz, a member of a six-man forum promoting multiparty politics in this one-party state, was captured outside a midtown hotel Tuesday and taken to criminal police headquarters.

U.S. Ambassador Smith Hempstone had protested Bamahriz's arrest, calling it part of an "emerging pattern of harassment of the advocates of peaceful political change."

Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi has been criticized for trying to buck the trend of democracy that has been sweeping sub-Saharan Africa in the past year, leading to the fall of dictators or one-party states in 16 nations.

A 1982 law made Moi's Kenya African National Union the country's sole political party.

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