

Canada seeks to compensate indigenous taken from families

TORONTO (AP) — Colleen Cardinal often wondered why her parents turned bright red in the sun but she grew dark along with her sisters. The puzzle was solved when she was a young teen, and the woman she had thought of as her mother disclosed that she had been picked out of a catalog of native children available for adoption. Cardinal was one of thousands of indigenous children taken from their birth families from the 1960s to mid-1980s and sent to live with white families, who officials at the time insisted could give them better care. Many lost touch with their original culture and language.

It echoes the history of residential schools in Canada. Some 150,000 First Nations, Inuit and Metis children were taken from their families over much of the last century and put in government schools, where they were forced to convert to Christianity and not allowed to speak their native languages. Many were beaten and verbally abused, and up to 6,000 are said to have died.

The government has since apologized and offered compensation for the victims of residential schools, and now it's paying compensation for what is known as the "Sixties Scoop" in which children were essentially scooped up from reservations and their native families. But many say the settlement is too little, too late.

Chechen accused of plotting to kill Putin wounded

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — A Ukrainian lawmaker says a Chechen man sought by Russia on charges of involvement in a botched plot to kill President Vladimir Putin has been wounded in an ambush near the Ukrainian capital.

Anton Gerashchenko, a member of parliament and adviser to Ukraine's interior minister, said that Adam Osmayev was wounded when a vehicle he was driving was shot at near Kiev Monday. Gerashchenko said that Osmayev's wife, Amina Okuyeva, was shot and killed.

Russian prosecutors long have demanded that Ukraine extradite Osmayev, an ethnic Chechen who faces charges related to a 2012 plot to assassinate Putin with powerful explosives. They claimed Osmayev and other plotters were linked to a Chechen rebel warlord.

Putin at the time said he was informed about the alleged plot but wasn't intimidated.

Kenyan president is declared winner of troubled election

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Uhuru Kenyatta on Monday was declared the overwhelming winner of a rerun election boycotted by Kenya's main opposition leader, collecting 98 percent of the vote but also exposing the divisions roiling this East African country.

While Kenyatta's backers celebrated his re-election, angry supporters of his rival, Raila Odinga, skirmished with police in Nairobi slums and burned tires in Kisumu, one of the opposition strongholds in western Kenya.

Kenya's election commission said the turnout of registered voters in the Oct. 26 election was about 40 percent, compared with roughly twice that in August balloting that was nullified by the Supreme Court because of what it called "irregularities and illegalities."

The rerun was marred by deadly clashes between police and Odinga supporters in the days that followed.

Kenyatta said he expected Odinga followers to mount new legal challenges, indicating the long saga that has left many Kenyans weary of conflict and has



Residents of apartment blocks watch and yell from their balconies as opposition protesters start to erect barricades before clashing with police after the election result was announced, in the Mathare slum of Nairobi, Kenya Monday.

hurt business in East Africa's economic hub is not over.

"My victory today was just part of a process that is likely to once again be

subjected to a constitutional test through our courts,"

Kenyatta said at the election commission headquarters after results were announced

that gave him a second term. "I will submit to this constitutional path."

Danish inventor admits cutting up journalist

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — She was a promising young journalist, tested in trouble spots throughout the world, reporting on a Danish inventor famed for building what was thought to be the world's largest private submarine. The story seemed to present little danger, but it cost Kim Wall her life.

The Swedish journalist's dismembered, naked torso was found on a southern Copenhagen coast in late August and her head, legs

and clothes were later discovered in plastic bags at sea. The bags also contained a knife, and heavy metal objects designed to take them to the ocean floor. Wall's arms are still missing.

Inventor Peter Madsen — who is in custody — has offered a shifting variety of explanations for Wall's death.

Police revealed Monday that Madsen now admits dismembering Wall's body and throwing the body parts into a bay southwest of Copenhagen, but steadfastly denies killing her. He previously claimed she had an accident but now says she died from carbon monoxide poisoning suffered inside Madsen's submarine while he was out of harm's way on the vessel's deck.

U.S. promises \$60M for anti-extremist force in Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. pledged up to \$60 million Monday to help a 5,000-soldier African force get going on fighting extremists in western Africa's vast Sahel region, but Washington remains cool to putting U.N. resources into the nearly \$500 million-a-year effort as Sahel countries look to the world body for financing.

The promise of U.S. money announced separately by U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley and Secretary of State Rex Tillerson comes after the region's dangers hit home for Americans with the deaths of four U.S. soldiers in Niger on Oct. 4.

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