CAIRO CENSORSHIP SILENCES CRITICS

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CAIRO, March 30—A few muted rumblings of discontent at the decision to prolong Egypt's military dictatorship filtered today through the press censorship, reimposed yesterday.

Cairo newspaper editors, who since March 6 have enjoyed and liberally exploited the opportunity to criticize the ruling military junta, were forced again today to be either approving or noncommittal.

The strike of the transport workers ended at midnight and Cairo went back to normal, except for increased police and army guards at sensitive points.

Cairo University was the scene of demonstrations by thousands of students in three factions. One of these shouted demands for an Islamic government, presumably under the inspiration of the Moslem Brotherhood, a fanatical religious group.

A second expressed support for the old line political parties, including the Communists, and asked for the withdrawal of the junta.

The third group, members of the officially recognized Liberation Rally, approved the decision of the Revolution Command Council to retain power.

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, still nominally Egypt's President and Premier and leader of the Revolution Command Council that he tried to dissolve, apparently had recovered from yesterday's collapse sufficiently to leave his house during the morning.

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