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The safety significance of this event was minimal since the reactor protection and safety systems operated as designed. This is a first occurrence of this type.

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CRD J-6 had just been placed back in service approximately one hour before the reactor scram had occurred. Maintenance had been performed on the scram outlet valve and manual isolation valve 2-305-102. Maintenance work on the CRD included replacement of a badly worn seat on the scram outlet valve and complete replacement of manual isolation valve 2-305-102. Valve 305-102 had been replaced because of a broken stem and seat. After the reactor scram, the CRD was placed out-of-service and the scram outlet valve was dismantled. A broken metal piece was found lodged under the valve seat causing the excessive leakage. Upon investigation, it was determined that the metal piece was part of the original 2-305-102 valve stem that had broken. The line was flushed to ensure no metal pieces remained and the scram outlet valve was repaired and reinstalled. The CRD was placed back in service and scram tested with no further difficulties.

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