

## Kuwait to cut oil production

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KUWAIT — Kuwait will cut back daily oil production 25 percent beginning in April, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa As Sabah said Wednesday.

Speaking to reporters before his departure for London, the minister said Kuwait "is determined to cut back its oil production from 2 million barrels to 1.5 million barrels per day."

The vast majority of Kuwait's oil exports go to the Far East and Western Europe. None goes to

the United States.

As Sabah's declaration preceded the opening session of the strategy meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in London Thursday.

He said the aim of the meeting was to "develop a long-term strategy for OPEC."

The OPEC strategy committee includes Venezuela, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Algeria. Iran has said it would not attend the London meeting.

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# Iran crisis

## Bani-Sadr approves investigation commission

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Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Wednesday officially approved a U.N. commission to investigate the regime of the deposed shah, clearing the way for the panel to fly to Iran.

The approval came in a cablegram to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, saying the five-member commission "may (now) come to Tehran."

The cable came as members of the commission, most of them distinguished lawyers, were in Geneva,

Switzerland, awaiting word from Waldheim before boarding a U.N.-chartered flight to Tehran.

In New York, a U.N. spokesman confirmed Waldheim had received the cablegram from Bani-Sadr.

"We need some clarifications," the spokesman said, "but we hope to make the announcement (officially establishing the commission) shortly."

The Iranian approval prepared the way for the next crucial step toward the release of the 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in

Tehran for 109 days.

Bani-Sadr told Waldheim the makeup of the commission had been approved by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council and the panel "may (now) come to Iran."

The text of the cablegram was broadcast by Tehran Radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

As the commission members prepared to visit Tehran, the Iranian army denied reports it was planning to attack the rebellious Kurdish re-

gion of northwestern Iran.

Tehran Radio said that "with the approach of parliamentary elections, the counter-revolutionaries have spread rumors that the army is planning to attack Kurdistan. The broadcast said the reports were untrue and army movements were "a routine part of the annual training program."

While waiting in Geneva, one member of the commission, Mohamed Bedjaoui, the Algerian ambassador to the U.N., Wednesday said, "We have a gentlemen's agreement for the hostages release without

which we could not go to other details.

Bani-Sadr, the new commander-in-chief of the forces, announced in Tehran "that the investigation commission aimed at studying of the former shah and intervention in Iran might be."

"The imam, too, has sent to holding the commission," Bani-Sadr said in an official Pars News Agency report from Washington.

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# Mexican officials vow no violence

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MEXICO CITY — Interior Ministry officials negotiating with peasants who staged sit-ins at the Danish and Belgian embassies vowed Wednesday they will not use violence to end the three-day-old occupations.

"I can assure you this will not be another Guatemala," a ministry spokesman said. "We will resolve everything peacefully."

He was referring to the 39 persons killed when Guatemalan police stormed the Spanish Embassy in

Guatemala City Jan. 31 to free six hostages taken by leftist peasants. Only Ambassador Maximo Cajal Lopez survived.

The spokesman said ministry officials negotiating with leaders of the Danish and Belgian embassy takeovers had made progress and added he was optimistic the issue would be resolved quickly, but declined to go into details.

Two pregnant Danish Embassy employees left the mission Thursday night, but Ambassador Vagn Hoelgaard and five other embassy staffers chose to stay despite the peasant's assurances they were free to go.

The 30 unarmed peasants marched into the missions Monday and vowed to stay until the government stopped stealing peasant lands and beating, torturing and even killing some peasants who complained.

They demanded the government free 100 alleged political prisoners and account for 600 others who "disappeared" over the past several years. The government has steadfastly maintained there are no political prisoners in Mexico.

A secretary at the Danish Embassy told UPI Wednesday morning that the situation was peaceful, with some 19 peasants quietly passing the time in the embassy's outer waiting lounge.

The six embassy staffers locked themselves into the inner offices when they received advance warning of the sit-in. They have refused to leave the mission, despite the peasants' assurances they are free to do so.

At the Belgian Embassy, a diplomat who declined to identify himself said about 10 peasants were con-

tinuing their sit-in but "everything is peaceful," and the embassy was conducting normal business operations.

Groups of three or four embassy workers, including Ambassador Ronald Walteeuw, have been seen sleeping at the mission at night, apparently to protect

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# Chevron's well finds oil in Sudan interior

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KHARTOUM, Sudan — Chevron Oil Co. of Sudan has made an oil find in the country's interior — the second significant discovery in the area by the subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California.

A company announcement distributed by the state-controlled Sudan News Agency (SUNA), said Wednesday that heavy gravity oil was flowing at a rate of 2,900 barrels a day from Chevron's Unity No. 2 well, located 450 miles southwest of Khartoum.

Chevron reported last July that light gravity oil was flowing at a rate of up to 500 barrels a day from its Unity No. 1 well at Abu Gabra, in southwestern Sudan. The new find is located eight miles south of the Unity No. 1 well.

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