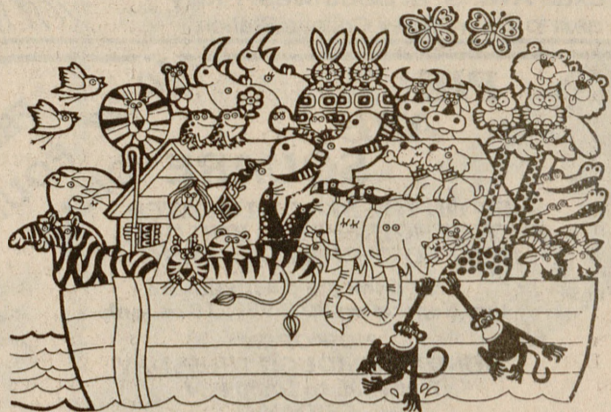


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World and Nation

Reagan sets deadline for Iran to end fighting in Persian Gulf

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan confronted Iran at the United Nations on Monday with a demand that it "clearly and unequivocally" accept a cease-fire in its Persian Gulf war with Iraq or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

Reagan set a new deadline of 24 hours for Tehran to accept the cease-fire resolution approved unanimously July 20 by the U.N. Security Council.

Referring to the speech Iranian President Ali Khamenei was scheduled to deliver Tuesday morning to the 42nd U.N. General Assembly session, the president said: "I take this opportunity to call upon him clearly and unequivocally to state whether Iran accepts 598 (the resolution) or not."

"If the answer is positive, it would be a welcome step and major breakthrough. If it is negative, the council has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement measures."

Reagan urged the Soviet Union to join the U.S.-led effort to end the war, which enters its eighth year

Wednesday, and to stop spreading "the false accusation that somehow the United States — rather than the war itself — is the source of tension in the gulf."

"Such statements are not helpful," he said.

The president said he ordered a

Wednesday after two days of talks in Iran and Iraq on the cease-fire resolution.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the president told the U.N. secretary-general that he is "skeptical

about Iran's intentions" in regard to the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan outlined his "vision of the world's future" in an annual address that took a relatively mild stance toward the Soviet Union except for the criticism over the gulf and a demand for immediate withdrawal of the Soviet Army from Afghanistan.

Before taking the rostrum, Reagan met privately with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuel-

lers driven into exile and tense fighting than ever — for the Soviet Union to leave declared.

The delegates from Iran and Afghanistan were not present at Reagan's 25-minute speech. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze listened closely but did not applaud Reagan.

Declining to appraise the president's remarks, Shevardnadze said he would speak on Wednesday.

Before Reagan spoke, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati told reporters "we should not respond to any U.S. call for an immediate cease-fire order."

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said he was pleased with Reagan's remarks.

"That statement is very correct and in full conformity with the letter and spirit of Resolution 598," he said. "And we hope that all Security Council members will take the same clear position in order to enhance the efforts to implement resolution in full."

"If the answer is positive, it would be a welcome step and major breakthrough. If it is negative, the council has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement measures."

— President Ronald Reagan

Navy buildup in the gulf to protect oil shipments of strategic importance to the economies of the free world "and to prevent the domination of the region by any hostile power."

"When the tension diminishes, so will our presence," he said.

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