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World and Nation

Security Council adopts mild U.S.-Iran resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Wednesday unanimously adopted a mild resolution expressing "deep distress" over the accidental U.S. downing of an Iranian airliner and urging rapid implementation of a U.N. cease-fire and peace plan.

After days of negotiations and bargaining, the 15-member council adopted a watered-down document that would satisfy both the United States and Iran and would not provoke a U.S. veto.

The council session was requested by Iran, which had boycotted the council for eight years but returned to urge condemnation of the U.S. military action and demand withdrawal of all U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf.

The USS Vincennes shot down the Iran Air jetliner on July 3 in the gulf, killing all 290 people aboard.

The United States said the airliner was mistaken for an Iranian fighter jet.

Iran was unable to muster enough votes to condemn the United States.

Diplomats said the council decided to delete controversial passages to ensure passage of the brief resolution.

It deleted a sentence proposed by Iran calling on foreign naval forces to reassess their presence in the Persian Gulf. It also deleted strong language of condemnation of the U.S. military action.

The resolution said the council "expresses its distress at the downing of an Iranian civil aircraft by missile fired from a U.S. warship and profound regret over the tragic loss of innocent lives."

It urged all parties to the Chicago Convention of 1944 on international civil aviation to fully observe rules and practices concerning safety of civil aviation.

It also said the council "stresses the need for a rapid and rapid implementation of its resolution 598 of 1987 as the only basis for a comprehensive, just, honorable and durable settlement of the conflict between Iran and Iraq," which have been at war since September 1980.

The resolution calls for a cease-fire, troop withdrawal, prisoner exchange, an impartial body to determine the aggressor and a comprehensive peace settlement.

The members of the Security Council are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — the five permanent members with veto power — and Algeria, Argentina, Brazil, Italy, Japan, Nepal, Senegal, West Germany, Yugoslavia and Zambia.

Soviet officials expel Armenian in crackdown

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities on Wednesday expelled an Armenian nationalist leader as part of a crackdown on Armenians agitating for annexation of a disputed Caucasus Mountains region.

Armenians, meanwhile, continued a strike in the region, Nagorno-Karabakh, and called a nighttime rally to consider expanding the walkout.

For the past five months, Armenians have been pressing for Nagorno-Karabakh to become part of the Armenian republic because most of its population is Armenian. But on Monday, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the country's other top executives ruled the region would remain part of Azerbaijan.

"People consider it to be a very erroneous decision," said an Armenian electrician reached by telephone in Stepanakert, the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh. "People decided to continue the strike until the bitter end, until a positive decision is taken."

Asked how people were reacting to the decision, the electrician said: "No one has returned to work. People are in a very bad mood." He declined to be identified by name.

In its ruling, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, authorized police to "take essential measures" to end strikes, and put a stop to "any activities directed at kindling national strife."

Angola accepts formal agreement to remove troops

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa and Angola on Wednesday formally accepted an agreement designed to withdraw foreign troops from Angola and grant independence to South-West Africa.

"There is a general consensus that no one should come out a loser because every one can be a winner if we can achieve peace in the region," South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha told a news conference.

A similar announcement accepting the 14-point Principles for a Peaceful Settlement in Southwestern Africa was made in Luanda, Angola.

The official Angolan news agency, ANGOP, monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, carried a transcript in Portuguese of the government's statement.

The U.S. State Department, which mediated three rounds of peace talks leading to creation of the principles last week in New York, says Cuba also has accepted them. But Cuba issued no official announcement Wednesday.

The next round of talks will take place in Geneva in early August, the South African Press Association reported.

Major obstacles to implementation of the peace plan remain.

The plan says nothing about timetables for Cuban and South African troop withdrawal, cutoffs of Soviet, American and South African military aid to the warring parties or settlement of the Angolan civil war.

"Further agreements are envisaged in these principles," Botha said. "We have traveled a long distance to get to this stage but we are only at the foot of the mountain. The road ahead is steep, full of potholes and dangerous curves."

The principles call for implementation of 1978 U.N. Security Council Resolution 435, which provides for U.N.-mediated elections in South West Africa after South African withdrawal from the territory it has ruled for 73 years.

An important step in the negotiating process was agreement by Angola and Cuba that independence for South-West Africa, also called Namibia, should be linked to the withdrawal of an estimated 50,000 Cubans from neighboring Angola.

The principles call for movement of an estimated 15,000 Cubans northward from the border area where they have recently deployed and battled with South African troops inside Angola.

Cuba and Angola have said they would take four years for the Cubans to leave.

Riot breaks out at penitentiary in Mexican city

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A "very hot" riot broke out Wednesday in the penitentiary in the Michoacan state capital, police said. An unconfirmed report said 14 guards and prisoners were killed and 20 injured.

"It's still very hot," the duty officer at the Michoacan state judicial police said by phone from Morelia, the state capital.

He declined to give his name and said no details would be available until the night.

The national news service of Excelsior newspaper reported from Morelia that the riot started at 10 a.m. (11 a.m. CDT).

It said Michoacan state Attorney General Jose Franco Villa provided the casualty report and also quoted him as saying that the riot started when two prisoners being taken to trial disarmed their guards.

He also was quoted as saying that other prisoners then took advantage of the situation to join in and disarm other guards, while a shootout started between the prisoners and guards in the watchtowers.

Excelsior's report said 15 secretaries and eight nurses were held as hostages for the two hours that the shootout lasted. It also said prisoners burned documents found in the six state courtrooms located at the prison.

Alfredo Gonzalez, an aide in the Michoacan state government's information office said by phone, however, that an official report would not be available until after 6 p.m. (7 p.m. CDT).

"There was a riot. It's already been controlled," he said.

Excelsior said all prisoners had been taken from their cells to a holding area in the prison yards and all cells were being searched individually. It said at least 30 weapons had been found in the search.

World briefs

Judge refuses to disclose information

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — While a grand jury met Wednesday to hear more evidence in the Pentagon bribery case, a federal judge refused a newspaper's request that he unseal information filed by investigators to obtain search warrants against their prospective targets.

U.S. District Judge Claude A. Hilton said that public release of the affidavits would "harm the process" of the investigation. The contested material triggered the authorization, by various courts, of dozens of searches by federal agents around the country on June 14.

Meanwhile, the grand jury met for a second day to hear from the Justice Department team which has coordinated the massive, two-year-old investigation, which came to public light only when the searches got underway.

Judge gives cocaine dealer 143 years

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday sentenced convicted Colombian cocaine kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas to a maximum life sentence without parole plus 135 years, calling the penalty "a signal to our society."

U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton brushed aside Lehder's contention that he was a political prisoner.

Lehder, who prosecutors called a key figure in the Medellín Cartel drug ring said to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine imported into the United States, was convicted in May of smuggling 3.3 tons of cocaine into the U.S. from his island smuggling headquarters.

Melton imposed the harshest penalty possible under federal law over defense objections that it exceeded the maximum allowable under the U.S.-Colombia extradition treaty.

"The sentence is a signal to our society that it will do everything it can to rid itself of this cancer," Melton said.

FDA rejects broader sulfite proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unpublished memo written by the head of the Food and Drug Administration shows the agency wants to reject proposals for broader limitations on sulfite food preservatives, despite estimates that the chemicals can be extremely dangerous to a million or more Americans.

A consumer health group said Wednesday the FDA's failure to act endangers many asthmatics and others who have a severe reaction to sulfites, including the possibility of death within hours after food containing the chemicals is eaten.

Sulfites, which have been used for decades to prevent discoloration in food, have been banned since 1986 for use on fresh fruits and vegetables, such as those sold in salad bars. Fresh potatoes have been exempted from the ban, but will be included later this year, FDA officials say.

Officials have estimated that sulfites are dangerous to about 10 percent of the 10 million people in the U.S.