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Hussein urges holy war on U.S.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein urged Arabs Wednesday to rise up in a holy war against the West and former allies who have turned against him, and he claimed that international trade sanctions are killing Iraqi children.

Western women and children detained in Kuwait and Iraq continued to trickle out in small groups, but they left behind hundreds who await permission to leave. Iraq, which has been criticized for blocking the releases with red tape, said it was doing everything it could to expedite departures.

Japan and the Soviet Union asked Iraq on Wednesday to withdraw at once from Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2, and free all foreigners held in Iraq and Kuwait. A joint statement issued in Tokyo by Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama and visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was the first ever by the two nations on an international issue. Foreign Ministry officials there said.

As a multinational armada in the gulf grew, U.S. Army officials in Saudi Arabia said the military was using night convoys to move heavy firepower — including ground-to-air missiles and rocket launchers — into the northern Saudi desert.

Although Washington says its troops are deployed to defend the Saudis, the recent moves increase

the offensive capabilities of U.S. forces.

President Bush indicated Wednesday the United States has not ruled out an offensive role, telling lawmakers back from the gulf that if sanctions do not succeed, "we will review our options."

In the Gulf of Oman, U.S. forces released an Iraqi-flagged freighter

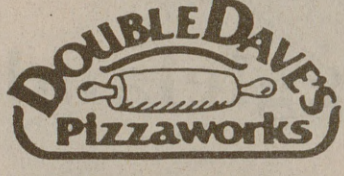
Kuwait was living hell. You go to sleep to bombing, and you wake up to it ... There are lots of dead people.

— Taleb Subah
 American teenager

that they intercepted and boarded Tuesday as it headed for Iraq with a cargo of tea.

The Navy said the ship was allowed to proceed to an unspecified port after a 30-hour search. Shipping sources said it headed for Yemen.

Taleb Subah, an American teenager from Davenport, Iowa, arrived in Jordan and gave a chilling description of life in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2.

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Rivals discuss easing tensions Korean prime ministers meet, exchange demands

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea demanded that South Korea release jailed dissidents and stop joint military exercises with the United States as a step toward easing tensions between the rival nations Wednesday.

During the historic meeting between the prime ministers of North and South Korea, the North also demanded that South Korea stop efforts to enter the United Nations separately, saying that to do so would perpetuate national division.

"We view these as very urgent, very serious matters ... directly connected with the future fate of this conference," North Korean Premier Yon Hyong Muk said. Yon stopped short of calling the demands a precondition for future talks, but he indicated North Korea might stall progress of the premiers' talks, the highest-level contact between the hostile nations since 1945.

The prime ministers met Tuesday and opened formal talks Wednesday. They are to continue until Friday.

If all goes well, they will meet again next month in the North Korean capital.

Virtually all the demands and proposals made Wednesday have been issued before, but never face to face between representatives of the rival Communist and capitalist governments.

"This is a historic turning point," said the South's unification minister, Hong Sung-chul. "This time, responsible authorities have made proposals. From this point on, South Korea can consider North Korean proposals in earnest."

As Wednesday's meeting was under way, about 1,000 radical students marched through Seoul, shouting anti-U.S., anti-government slogans and hurling rocks and firebombs at riot police.

"No prime ministers' talks without release of unification prisoners!" shouted the students at Seoul National University. "U.S. troops, get out!" they chanted.

Riot police fired tear gas to block the students from marching off campus. Several students and police were injured and at least five students were arrested.

In addition, eight radicals were arrested for staging illegal demonstrations in front of the hotel where the prime ministers were meeting.

A North Korean television cameraman trying to film the scene was roughed up by riot police trying to stop him. He was not injured.

The radical students, a small but vocal minority in South Korea, oppose the presence of the 43,000 U.S. troops in their country, saying it hinders chances for unification of North and South Korea. The Americans are here under a mutual defense pact with South Korea.

South Korean officials said the demands made by North Korea were internal matters but that some might be discussed further at a closed North-South session.

South Korean Premier Kang Young-hoon opened Wednesday's meeting with a set of proposals calling for mutual recognition of both governments and peaceful co-existence until unification is achieved.

Kang proposed both sides initiate multilateral non-political exchanges as a first step toward building confidence. North Korea insisted that political and military matters be tackled first.


Seoul officials saw the talks as giving tacit recognition to each other's governments. The two nations, bitterly divided since 1945, have never officially recognized each other.

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