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Injured Russian diplomats and a convoy of America's Kurdish comrades in arms were among unintended victims caught in crossfire and friendly fire Sunday. Kurds said 18 of their own died in the mistaken U.S. air strike.

Assorted prizes fell into Allied hands, some after hard fighting, but U.S. forces had yet to confront Baghdad's last-ditch defenders on a large scale.

"They are extremely weakened, but that does not mean they're finished," Pace said of the Republican Guard.

Southeast of Baghdad, Marines seized one of Saddam's palaces, poked through remnants of a Republican Guard headquarters and searched a suspected terrorist training camp, finding the shell of a passenger jet believed to be used for hijacking practice.

U.S. forces consolidated positions around Baghdad and declared they controlled all highways in and out — a day after raiding the capital and killing perhaps several thousand Iraqi shooters, by rough U.S. estimates.

Pace said the Republican Guard's main weapons systems are gone and the force probably cannot assemble more than 1,000 men in any one place.

On another vital front, British troops thrust to the center of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, with a sense they were finally shaking Saddam loyalists loose.

British Desert Rats went into the city of 1.3 million with more than three dozen tanks and armored cars, a column similar in size to the American unit that probed suburban Baghdad, then got quickly out. But the British found resistance softer than expected, picked up reports that the local Baath Party leadership was crumbling and fought into the core, losing at least three soldiers and finding their arrival cheered by hundreds of citizens.

"We have a lot of it occupied," British Maj. Gen. Peter Wall told the BBC. He said it might take days to put down renegades.

In chalking up military gains, the United States accelerated a campaign of persuasion, too, aimed at getting the Iraqi Republican Guard to give up. And Washington's attention began turning to postwar Iraq.

Pace said the United States would welcome Republican Guard division commanders and troops in a postwar government if they surrendered now.

"I mean, there's a small clique around Saddam Hussein who are the perpetrators of all the crimes against humanity," Pace said on ABC's "This Week."

"Below them are still many senior leaders and troops who have their free will to decide what their life is going to be like."

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soldiers over to prevent from doing the same." Albright and Djerejian against Saddam's regime as being unacceptable. "Terrorism, complex, analyzed, is wrong," Albright said. "No circumstances that willful and indiscriminate of people are acceptable." While Albright emphasized the importance of the efforts in Iraq, Djerejian argued against forcing ideals on other nations.

"We must not be Americans to say we plant Jeffersonian ideals in Arabian soil," said.

Despite recent U.S. involvement in Eastern affairs by Djerejian said America necessary role in Middle East conflict. "It is essential that States stand tall and in resolving this issue."

Cuts

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daily university and newspapers at its meeting Saturday Padre Island. "I'm proud of Battalion's past. We're now becoming a better paper both our students and community," said Br Liffick, editor in chief. The Battalion and journalism major. The AggieLand third overall Division I collegiate books at the TIPA tion, taking top honor copy and organization packaging categories.

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