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World news

Britain condemns Argentine attack on Taiwan trawlers

LONDON (AP) — Britain said Thursday that Argentina was trying to "pursue a sovereignty claim by force" in attacking three Taiwanese trawlers between its coast and the disputed Falkland Islands.

Argentina claims the British-ruled islands 300 miles off its coast and invaded them in April 1982. A British task force took the Falklands back 74 days later.

The Argentine government said the cutter Prefecto Derbes fired on the trawlers, one of which was set ablaze, because they were found operating Wednesday within the 200-mile fishing limit the South American country claims.

All three trawlers were outside the 150-mile "exclusion zone" Britain has declared around the Falklands, which Argentina calls the Malvinas. The Taiwan Fishery Association said the fishing vessels were more than 220 miles off the Argentine coast.

Taiwan officials said they would demand compensation.

A Taiwan fisheries official in the Falklands said one of 22 crewmen on the squid trawler Chiann-Der 3 was killed and three were injured. Argentina said one crew member died, apparently of a heart attack, and another was missing.

The Prefecto Derbes picked up crewmen of the blazing trawler from lifeboats and took them to Puerto Deseado in Argentina, according to a government statement issued in Buenos Aires.

The mast and radio room of another Taiwanese trawler were wrecked by fire from the Argentine cutter's 12.7mm machine guns, but the vessel escaped along with the third one.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said attacking the vessel "on the high seas" was "both unjustified and excessive."

Britain rejects Argentina's claim to jurisdiction over the fishing area, which also attracts trawlers from other countries.

Selection of Hanford draws criticism

SALEM (AP) — Oregon officials are reacting with dismay and anger to the announcement that the Hanford nuclear reservation is one of three finalists to be the nation's first repository for high-level radioactive wastes.

Though the proposed site is in southeastern Washington near the Columbia River, the Oregon officials said any potential contamination problems could have serious effects on both sides of the river.

Others expressed anger over what they said was a federal decision based on expediency rather than on scientific evidence that Hanford would be one of the best places to put a repository.

"I'm really kind of surprised," Gov. Vic Atiyeh said Wednesday. "I didn't feel that it was one of the prime places" for a repository.

The governor also said the federal government should give Oregon money so it can increase its participation in studies of the Hanford site and have a strong voice in the final selection.

"I think it's important that we be there," he said.

Another state official, Bill Dixon of the Oregon Department of Energy, expressed concern about storing high-level nuclear wastes at a proposed site about six miles from the Columbia River.

"That is a very significant concern," Dixon said. "The Columbia River is the lifeblood of the Pacific Northwest. You do not want to contaminate the river."

Dixon said state officials are concerned that radioactive materials from such a site could leak into groundwater in the area and flow into the river.

"There are very significant concerns about the groundwater flow under the Hanford Reservation," he said. "We just don't know enough about groundwater flow" in the area.

The Reagan administration's decision to include Hanford on the list of finalists drew strong opposition from several members of Oregon's congressional delegation.

Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden said problems could occur in transporting the highly radioactive waste from the eastern United States, where most of it would be generated.

"From the transportation standpoint, Hanford is probably the worst site they've looked at," the 3rd District congressman said. "You've got to move all these wastes across the country, thousands and thousands of miles overland, on barges or who knows how, to Hanford."

"The (federal) Department of Energy has made transportation an afterthought," Wyden said.

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