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PERSIAN GULF WAR

Gorbachev offers peace plan

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - A Soviet peace plan offered Monday would require Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, but would bar punitive action against Saddam Hussein and his government, a report said.

The plan was distributed to allied leaders. but details were not immediately released.

The Bild newspaper, saying it obtained details of the four-point Soviet proposal from "informed sources" in Moscow, reported it also urges negotiations on the Palestinian issue, and declares that Iraq's government and borders would not be tampered with.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered the plan to an Iraqi envoy in Moscow, who returned with it to Baghdad.

A Gorbachev spokesman said the Soviet president expects a quick response from Saddam.

Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said it is "fully in line with the Soviet position that there should be an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

The British Broadcasting Corp. early Tuesday quoted Kremlin spokesman Sergei Grigoriev as indicating the Soviet plan involves a promise that Iraq would survive intact if it withdrew unconditionally from Kuwait.

"We have to bear in mind that he will need something to save his face, some kind of a guarantee of non-interference or some kind of attempt to pacify him for a little while.

In Washington, the Bush administration said it planned to continue the allied assault on Iraq while Baghdad considers the Soviet proposal.

Bild gave these four "central points" from the proposal:

 "Iraq withdraws from Kuwait without pre-conditions, to allow for a 'quick peace.'

 "The Soviet Union supports the maintaining of the 'national structure and the borders of Iraq.

 "The Soviet Union opposes 'all sanctions" against Iraq, including any punitive action against Saddam Hussein himself.

 "All other problems, including the Palestinian question, are to be negotiated.'

The United States has repeatedly rejected Saddam's attempts to link withdrawal from Kuwait to discussions about Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where most residents are Palestinians.

Italy's state-run RAI television quoted unidentified European diplomats in Brussels, Belgium, as saying the plan could involve a ceasefire to allow the Iraqi troops to pull out of Ku-wait; deployment of a U.N. buffer force between Iraq and Kuwait; withdrawal of allied forces from the region, and lifting of U.N. sanctions against

A French newspaper, Le Monde, quoted French sources as saying Iraq has a maximum of 36 hours to accept the plan.

The sources, who were not identified, also said a cease-fire would accompany an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait.

Two U.S. ships suffer mine damage

USS TRIPOLI (AP) USS Tripoli, the flagship in one of the most extensive minesweeping operations since the Korean War, strayed into a minefield off Kuwait coast Monday. It struck a mine, which blasted a hole below the waterline

The pre-dawn blast ripped open a hole 16 feet by 20 feet. 10 feet below the waterline, and flooded several compart-

An hour after the blast aboard the helicopter carrier. the Tripoli received word that the USS Princeton, an Aegis cruiser, hit a mine about 10 miles away.

Seven sailors were injured in the two blasts.

"We've encountered a number of mines," Tripoli Capt.

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Bruce McEwen said in a videotape played over the ship's television shortly after noon.

"The ship is stable ... The ship is at no risk.

The Tripoli hit the mine at 4:30 a.m. The impact jarred the entire ship awake. Moments later, the vessel then went to general quarters with all hands ordered to report to battle sta-

The explosion left the vessel dead and unmoving in the Persian Gulf as work crews struggled to get to the damage, shore up the hole in the forward starboard section of the hull, and pump out the water that flooded a diesel room, a pump room and a dry storage locker on three different decks.

At least some of the water came from ruptured fire fighting lines, damage control officers said. Water also was leaking into two other rooms, including a magazine where ammunition was stored.

"We're just trying to shore up, trying to get it strong there so we can hold our own and move away from the mine-field," said Van Cavin, 30, of San Diego, the ship's damage control officer.

Seven hours after the blast, partial power was restored.

Officers aboard the ship would not say if the minesweeping operation was being conducted to clear the way for an amphibious landing by U.S. Marines once the ground war begins.







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