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Council votes to sanction Libya



UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Tuesday voted to ban flights and arm sales to Libya, branding it a terrorist state for shielding six men accused of blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 and a French airliner.

Wearing black for mourning, relatives of some of the 270 victims of the 1988 Pan Am bombing watched from the visitors' gallery as the council imposed the sanctions by a 10-0 vote.

"Libya has been indicted," said George Williams, whose son Jordy died when the plane blew up over Scotland. "The finger has been pointed at them as having been deeply involved in the bombing of Pan Am 103."

The United Nations sanctions

are scheduled to take effect April 15, but will be withheld if Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government surrenders the six suspects sought by France, Britain and the United States and takes steps to "cease all forms of terrorist action and all assistance to terrorist groups."

The resolution also demands compensation for the victims and calls on member states to expel most Libyan diplomats.

But its impact will be severely limited because the sanctions do not include a broad trade embargo. Libya can still earn money from oil sales, which provide 95 percent of its foreign-earned income.

"It's not nearly enough," said Susan Cohen, whose 20-year-old daughter Theodora also died in the Pan Am bombing.

"We need an oil embargo. We won't get the truth unless a lot more goes into this."

Libyan leaders have their own planes and a large stockpile of weapons. Those most affected by the ban will be middle-class Libyans seeking to travel.

"The only way to signal a real resolve to end this issue is to boycott Libyan oil exports and back that up with a naval blockade," said Henry Schuler, an analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

It was only the second time the Security Council had imposed punitive sanctions on a country for flouting its demands on peace and security. The first was after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

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ANC rejects bicameral Parliament plan

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) The African National Congress on Tuesday rejected a government plan for a bicameral Parliament and proposed instead that a single-chamber assembly be elected to draft a new constitution.

"What we need are not two houses at each other's throats ... but a single, multifaceted body representing the nation in all its variety," said the group, South Africa's largest black political group.

The ANC said a two-house Parliament would be "a reminder that the cadaver of apartheid still rules."

Despite the disagreement, the two sides appeared to making progress on the formation of an interim government and a new constitution ending white-minority rule.

The government suggested for the first time Monday that an elected two-chamber Parliament draft the document, representing a major step toward the ANC's position. Previously, the govern-

ment had said the constitution should be drafted during negotiations among political parties.

But the government's plan would give veto power to the white-dominated upper house of Parliament.

The ANC rejects special protection for minorities and wants a 400-member constitution-making body elected on the basis of one person, one vote.

In announcing the government's plan Monday, Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen said: "It is clear that in accepting the principle that an elected body should be the constitution-making body, we're closing the gap with other parties."

But Viljoen warned that the government was "not married" to an elected constitution-making body and said white interests would have to be guaranteed. He said both chambers of the proposed Parliament would have to approve a new constitution.

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