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Oregon Daily Emerald

Chief U.N. inspector hopes Iraqis serious



MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The chief U.N. weapons inspector said

Monday that Iraq has promised to refrain from further interference with efforts to catalog and destroy its weapons of mass destruction.

"But my experience is such that I can't take that for granted," said Rolf Ekeus, who heads the U.N. special commission for Iraqi disarmament and led negotiations that ended the tense standoff over inspection of the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad.

Backed by U.S. threats of force, Ekeus on Sunday got Iraq to allow the search on the condition it is carried out by officials from nations that did not send combat forces in the Persian Gulf War.

"We've assurances from the Iraqi side that this is the end of confrontation," said Ekeus after arriving in Bahrain. He was flying to Baghdad on Tuesday.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, told Iraqi TV that "difficult consequences" would follow if U.N. inspection teams acted in a "provocative" or "insulting" manner, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

In Washington, a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States, unmoved by Iraq's decision to allow inspectors into the Agriculture Ministry, was sending Patriot missiles to Kuwait and a third aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf region.

Aziz said the leaders and people of Iraq were not shaken "by the threats, one half or one quarter of which would have frightened a superpower."

Meanwhile, Iraq got some good news and some bad news Monday from the U.N. Security Council.

A commission drawing post-Gulf War boundaries affirmed for the first time Iraq's access to the sea through the Umm Qasr port complex on the Persian Gulf. It had said earlier that Kuwait was entitled to other parts of the port.

The bad though not unexpected news was the council's decision, after a bimonthly re-

view, to retain economic sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. The council said Baghdad still had failed to satisfy cease-fire requirements.

U.N. weapons experts suspect the Agriculture Ministry contained documents on Iraq's missile, chemical, biological and nuclear programs.

Ekeus said he doubted much information remains there now. But he said without elaborating that inspectors would be able to tell if anything had been removed since inspectors last week lifted their 17-day vigil outside the ministry.

To get Iraq's approval, the United Nations agreed to change the composition of the inspection team to remove most Britons and Americans, whom the Iraqis branded as spies.

Six U.N. inspectors going to Baghdad with Ekeus included two Germans, a Swiss, a Finn, a Swede and a Russian. Two American experts and a Russian will remain outside the Agriculture Ministry to analyze documents and material brought out. Ekeus will not go inside.

The original team included seven Americans, two Frenchmen and a Briton, plus the Russians.

Ekeus denied Sunday he let Baghdad dictate the team's make-up. He also said the threat of force "put an element of reality" into negotiations with Iraq.

Saddam Hussein, who was reported to have met with his army general staff, made no comment Monday. On Sunday, before the agreement was announced, he warned that the "mother of all battles" he promised during the Gulf War was not yet over.

President Bush noted Sunday that Saddam's violation of other cease-fire terms "continues in other important areas."

"The real test of his behavior will be in future U.N. inspections. Behavior along the lines we've just witnessed will not be tolerated."

He said Iraq has to comply "in timely fashion" on redrawing the Iraq-Kuwait frontier, returning stolen property and ending the repression of Kurds and Shiite Muslims within Iraq's borders.

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