

Bosnian-Serb leader's appeal for protection rejected



UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The leader of Bosnian Serbs proposed Tuesday that disputed areas of the war-ravaged state be placed under temporary U.N. protection, but peace mediators quickly rejected the idea.

The proposal comes during a reported Serb offensive in eastern Bosnia, where the United States has begun airdrops of food and medicine.

The Serb plan was dismissed by international mediators

Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who "don't think this is a productive way to go," their spokesman, Fred Eckhard, told The Associated Press.

Vance and Owen also deplored the latest Serb offensive. Bosnia's President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, said the attacks were "incompatible" with negotiations.

The discord at the talks symbolizes the troubled efforts to end the ethnic war, which began nearly a year ago after ethnic Croats and Muslims declared

independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The Serb proposal was put forward by Radovan Karadzic, the leader of Bosnian Serbs, during his meeting with the mediators.

He said that the 20 percent to 30 percent of Bosnia disputed by the warring parties be put "under U.N. protection, and then, in the course of time, resolve where they are going to belong."

The suggestion is a variation of a plan Karadzic made several

months ago. Then, he asked that a referendum be held in the disputed areas so residents could decide whether their governments would be run by Bosnian Muslims, Serbs or Croats.

Territorial disputes are the main sticking point in the talks. Vance and Owen have proposed dividing Bosnia into 10 provinces roughly along ethnic lines, but all sides have not been able to agree on the proposed map.

Muslims and Serbs are seeking to change the map. They also

want the United Nations to assume complete control of the warring sides' heavy weapons once a peace agreement is reached. The cash-strapped world body wants only to monitor the weapons.

Vance and Owen of Britain met for nearly four hours with Bosnian Muslim and Croat delegations before meeting with the Serbs.

"I think there was progress," Vance reported after the first meeting. He declined to elaborate.

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