

World and Nation

Reagan gets salute after negotiations

TORONTO (AP) — Western leaders saluted President Reagan on Monday on nuclear arms negotiations on nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and encouraged Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to pursue domestic reform, saying it could "reduce mistrust and build confidence."

The leaders of the seven major industrial democracies also endorsed Reagan's call for tougher action to combat terrorism and illegal drug trafficking.

Specifically, they agreed that once a hijacked aircraft has landed in a country, it should not be allowed to take off again. Moreover, they called for international cooperation "to trace, freeze and confiscate the proceeds of drug traffickers and to curb money laundering" through legitimate banking institutions.

tries' growing interest in ending their economic isolation."

They also urged Eastern European nations to improve respect for human rights, but did not link that issue to an expansion of East-West trade.

Officials emphasized a spirit of harmony at the summit and played down any differences. "There was no controversy involved here," said Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgway.

However, French President Francois Mitterrand objected to a U.S. proposal for a task force to seek improved cooperation in the battle against narcotics. Mitterrand said the seven summit nations should not act as a kind of world directorate, with activities outside the scope of their annual meeting, according to his spokesman, Hubert Vedrine.

Nevertheless, Mitterrand chose not to veto the language because "the fight against drugs is too important for us to block progress for whatever reason," Vedrine said.

On East-West issues, the leaders said nuclear weapons and conventional forces are the best deterrents to war for the foreseeable future.

They hailed the U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons (INF) and said, "We now look for deep cuts in U.S. and Soviet strategic offensive arms. We congratulate President Reagan on what he has already accomplished, along with General Secretary Gorbachev, towards this goal."

However, Reagan encountered some resistance over the pace of negotiations with Moscow for cutbacks in long-range missiles, bombers and submarines.

In a separate statement that cited violence on the Israeli-held West Bank, the leaders called for a Mideast peace conference — a step which Israel opposes.

Reagan and the leaders of Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada expressed their positions in a political declaration on their second day of talks. A final economic communique is to be issued at the close of their summit on Tuesday.

Urging Gorbachev to press ahead with more freedom and openness in the Soviet Union, the summit leaders promised, "Each of us will respond positively to any such developments."

Holding out the prospect of increased trade with Soviet-bloc nations, the summit leaders said, "We take positive note of Eastern coun-

World Briefs

Police accuse Palestinians for death

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli farmer was found stabbed and bludgeoned to death in his vineyard Monday.

Police blamed Palestinian activists and rounded up 20 Arab suspects.

The slaying of Eli Cohen was particularly shocking to many Israelis because it occurred in a small, isolated farming community inside Israel.

Recent Palestinian-Israeli violence has occurred primarily in Jerusalem or in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Arabs live under Israeli military rule. It has spilled over into Israeli towns.

In the West Bank city of Jenin, soldiers shot an 18-year-old Arab in the leg during a clash with stone-throwing protesters, officials said.

A dozen soldiers searching for demonstrators then raided a hospital, dragged three youths outside and forced them to stand on one leg for half an hour with their arms raised above their heads, the officials said.

Ethnic violence reported in Armenia

MOSCOW (AP) — An official said 16 people were hurt in Armenia's first ethnic riots since a territorial dispute began with neighboring Azerbaijan, and a tape made available Monday showed troops patrolling the Azerbaijani capital.

The most serious violence in the ethnic dispute occurred Feb. 28 in Sumgait, an industrial city in the Caspian Sea northwest of Baku, capital of Azerbaijan. Thirty-two people were killed — 26 Armenians and six Azerbaijanis — and 200 people were injured, according to official figures.

Reports from the area Monday indicated tension had not reduced since the legislatures of both southern republics acted last week on the land dispute between the Armenians, most of whom are Christian, and the predominantly Moslem Azerbaijanis.

Grant M. Voskanyan, president of the Armenian republic, said the riots occurred Friday and Saturday in two villages, Yeghvard and Sayat Nova. He spoke Saturday on the radio station of the Armenian capital, Yerevan, and a broadcast was monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"A group of irresponsible youths who had gone to Yerevan from Yerevan were able to persuade certain Armenian inhabitants of the region into acts of hostility, in which eight Armenians and eight Azerbaijanis were injured," he said.

Voskanyan said authorities took action to restore order and punish those responsible. He did not give a motive for the attacks or provide details.

The violence occurred after the legislature of Azerbaijan turned down the demand Armenia made since Feb. 1987 for control over the Nagorno-Karabakh region, which has a predominantly Armenian population.

Conferring in a room of the Yerevan leadership, the leaders of the two republics — an official said.

"It was a matter of views that had been expressed in the host of the members worked through."

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