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W. German leader drops land concession demands

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl dropped his demand for Polish concessions on a border treaty and moved closer Tuesday to guaranteeing a united Germany would not claim land ceded to Poland after World War II.

His government proposed a parliamentary resolution, to be introduced Thursday, saying a united Germany should sign a treaty with Poland declaring that the right of Poles "to live in secure borders will not now or in the future be questioned by us Germans."

After a Cabinet meeting where ministers discussed disagreements over his handling of the border issue, Kohl said: "The things that burdened us are cleared away."

In Warsaw, the Polish Foreign Ministry said there had been "clear progress," but talks were needed about a border treaty.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev welcomed the "corrections" in Kohl's position, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Soviet president as saying after meeting in Moscow with Hans Modrow, the Communist premier of East Germany.

Kohl had been criticized for his reluctance to state clearly, presumably in an effort to preserve the conservative vote in December elections, that a reunified Germany would not question Poland's western border.

He had insisted repeatedly that only the leadership of a united Germany could make such a promise about Polish territory, roughly one-third of which was part of Germany before the war.

The chancellor's pronouncements caused uneasiness in Poland, the Soviet Union, United States and elsewhere as Kohl sought international support for bringing East and West Germany together into a single nation.

His statements also created trouble at home. Free Democrats, his coalition partners, joined the opposition Social Democrats in saying his position jeopardized the chances of unification.

On Friday, he exacerbated the problem by demanding that any treaty recognizing Poland's current borders be linked to pledges by the Poles to honor a 1990 decision to waive any war reparations, and to a renewal of Poland's 1989 promise to guarantee the rights of German minority.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Free Democrats agreed with Poland that Kohl must clarify his position on the sensitive border issue.

After a meeting Tuesday between Kohl and Genscher, their second in two days, Free Democrat official Torsten Wolfgramm said the chancellor had abandoned his demand that Polish assurances accompany a border treaty.

"It is completely clear," he said. "A treaty would contain only the border question."

Rudolf Seiters, Kohl's chief of staff, also indicated a treaty would concern only the border.

Silesia and East Prussia were awarded to Poland and the Soviet Union, respectively, at the Potsdam conference of 1945. That led to the expulsion of 12 million Germans, and at least 2 million died in the process.

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Blast shatters bank
 Explosion kills 3, injures 12

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — An explosion shattered a two-story bank Tuesday, killing three people and injuring 12 others, officials said. Three people were listed in critical condition.

Firefighters and volunteers dug by hand through the rubble of the Crested Butte National Bank to pull out survivors, witnesses said.

The cause of the downtown blast in this ski resort area was under investigation by local and federal officials, authorities said.

Mayor Wes Light said three bodies were pulled from the rubble, and all 15 people believed inside during the explosion were pulled out.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms sent a 12-person response team to the scene, and Gov. Roy Romer made National Guard units available to provide assistance if needed.

About 200 people responded quickly to the scene and started digging with their hands.

"They started digging through the rubble, helping the people who were still alive," Mark Reaman, a photographer for the Chronicle & Pilot newspaper, said.

"The whole town would suddenly become silent, stopping to see if they could hear someone," he said. "It was the most eerie thing I've ever heard. Luckily, many times they found someone who was still alive."

Hope Ostheimer, who works nearby, said the building "completely collapsed on itself."

"People started running from their cars and businesses and just started digging," said a passerby who identified himself only by his first name, Brad.

"I started digging, but I wiggled out when I saw the condition of one of the victims," he said. "One guy crawled out," but the rest were trapped.

Dusty Demerson, who was in his shop at Color West Photography about a block from the bank, also went to investigate.

"The president of the bank ... was hanging out the back of the bank by his legs and we got him down," he said.

"The whole town would suddenly become silent, stopping to see if they could hear someone. It was the most eerie thing I've ever heard."
 — Mark Reaman, newspaper photographer

LTV plans reinspection of B-2 parts

WASHINGTON (AP) — LTV Corp., which discovered problems Saturday with fasteners used to build sections of the B-2 stealth bomber, will reinspect parts already developed for the aircraft and the only B-2 in operation, officials said Tuesday.

The problem with the fasteners was found at the LTV Aircraft Products Group plant in Grand Prairie, a suburb of Fort Worth, during an inspection by the Air Force plant representative's office in the facility.

"In the course of the inspection, we found we had a problem with fasteners co-mingling — the wrong fastener in the wrong bin," said Georgia Engle, a spokeswoman for LTV Aircraft Products Group.

Engle said it was not known how long the problem had been occurring or how extensive it was, although since the bins began being sorted the company found "relatively small number" of misplaced fasteners.

A military official who spoke on condition of anonymity said preliminary findings indicated fewer than 2 percent of the wrong fasteners were found to have been installed at the LTV plant.

LTV and Northrop Corp., which is under contract with the Air Force to build the radar-evasive aircraft, intend to "go in and inspect parts we've already developed. It's my understanding there is no impact on the airplane out there (in California)," the official said.

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