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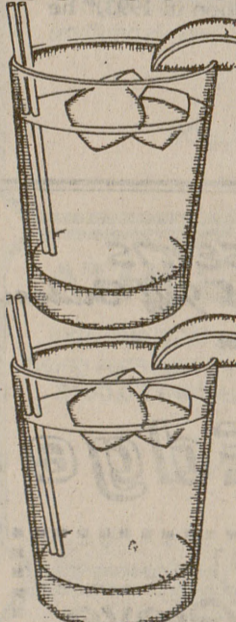
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## Peace assembly deadlocked

### Officials disagree on removal of army base blockades

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Talks on how to implement a day-old peace accord were reportedly deadlocked Tuesday as Yugoslav and Slovenian officials failed to agree on terms for lifting blockades of federal army bases.

But a nearly week-old cease-fire continued to hold in Slovenia. In ethnically divided Croatia, which like Slovenia declared independence last month, official media reported scattered violence. A police officer said one person was killed.

Slovenia and the federal presidency accused each other of jeopardizing the peace accord, even before a European Community team arrived Tuesday to monitor the truce.

The pact, brokered by the EC

on Monday, calls on Slovenia and Croatia to suspend moves toward independence for three months. Negotiations on terms of the two republics' secession is to start by Aug. 1.

Yugoslavia's collective presidency has not ratified the pact. It complained Tuesday that Slovenia has not lifted blockades of federal army bases in the republic, deactivated its militias or released all federal army prisoners.

Slovenian Information Minister Jelko Kacin acknowledged that the republic had not completed lifting its blockades or fully deactivated its forces. He said compliance with a complex accord "cannot be carried out immediately."

The official news agency Tanjug, citing unidentified sources,

said talks in Brioni, on the Adriatic coast, on implementing the truce were deadlocked over the issue of lifting the blockades. The report did not elaborate.

Nonetheless, Slovenia's Parliament appeared ready to give the agreement reluctant approval when it meets Wednesday.

"I think Parliament will support the declaration, but nobody's really satisfied with it. Nobody trusts anyone in Yugoslav politics," said Janez Kopac, a Slovenian lawmaker.

Slovenian Parliament speaker France Brucar, who attended Monday's peace plan negotiations, said Tuesday the European Community had forced the accord on both sides.

"We can't really talk about negotiations, rather of unilaterally

dictated conditions," said Brucar, who described the accord as "almost equal to surrender with no guarantees we will not be attacked."

The Europeans who arrived Tuesday stressed their 30 to 50 monitors would be unarmed.

Also Tuesday, the federal collective presidency sent two negotiators to Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia, to discuss the terms of the accord with the republic's president, Milan Kucan.

The presidency had accused the secessionist republic of violating the accord by boycotting an overnight meeting of the presidency and ordering Slovenian lawmakers to vacate the federal Parliament in Belgrade.

## LAPD overhaul

### Commission urges Chief Gates to retire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Police Department needs to replace Chief Daryl Gates as part of an overhaul to curb brutality and racism and to keep it from slipping into a "siege mentality," a special commission recommended Tuesday.



Mayor Tom Bradley

Gates responded that he would not resign soon and

hinted that it would take a voter referendum to persuade him to quit.

"The people will speak and that will say volumes to me," he told reporters. "The support that I have within the organization ... and in the community has been outstanding. I'm not going to run away."

The Independent Commission called for Gates to end his often stormy 13-year tenure, possibly through retirement, and recommended reshaping his job with a 10-year limit and more accountability.

The 10-member commission led by former Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher also found graphic examples of police racism, a confrontational attitude by officers toward the public and a deficient citizen complaint system.

The report recommended resignations for unidentified members of the city's Police Commission in the "interests of harmony and healing" after the political fallout from the beating. And it called for granting the Mayor Tom Bradley-appointed panel more power.

## Republic leaders endorse program

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won crucial endorsement from Russian President Boris Yeltsin and eight other republic leaders Monday for the economic program he will present to Western leaders in London.

Efforts to build a market economy got a boost earlier Monday from lawmakers, who voted 343-5 to give preliminary approval to the Soviets' first bankruptcy law. The measure could put 13 percent of now subsidized state-run companies out of business within a year, the state news agency Tass reported.

The republics' endorsement, reached in talks at a plush government country home 12 miles west of Moscow, was sure to boost Gorbachev's stand-

ing at his meeting July 17 with leaders of the Group of Seven most industrialized nations.

Republic officials "agreed to the arguments proposed by Gorbachev to the problems which will be discussed in London," the state-run TV newscast "Vremya" reported.

"A big concord was achieved, and I'm leaving not only with my own ideas and impressions, but also with a common position of all participants in this process," Gorbachev told "Vremya."

"It came out here that we can solve all problems more successfully if we remember that we have been formed as one powerful economic market."

## Japanese official sets terms for economic aid to Soviets

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will not consider economic aid for the Soviet Union until the Soviets agree to return land seized from the Japanese in 1945, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said Monday.

Kaifu also set several economic conditions that the Soviets would have to meet before they could get help from Japan.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet with Kaifu and the other leaders of the world's seven leading industrial nations next week to seek assistance for his efforts to rebuild the

Soviet Union's crumbling economy.

Kaifu and Gorbachev also plan to meet separately in London on July 17, the summit's last day, the Foreign Ministry announced Monday.

Japan has refused to consider substantial financial assistance for the Soviet Union, largely because Moscow has refused to return three small islands and a group of islets just off the northern island of Hokkaido at the close of World War II.

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