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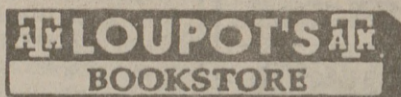
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More die in Croatian fighting; prospects for peace brighten

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A senior European Community official arrived Sunday to cement a plan to end two months of Serb-Croatian fighting.

Despite Saturday's acceptance of the plan by Serbia, the last holdout, the bloodshed continued. Two people died Sunday in renewed fighting, said Croatian Interior Ministry officials in Zagreb.

And the airspace above Croatia and Slovenia remained closed for a second day.

On Saturday, federal warplanes intercepted a Ugandan Airlines Boeing 707 reportedly carrying 19 tons of contraband arms for Croatia.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van den Broek, whose country

holds the 12-nation EC's rotating presidency, said, "We expect to sign an agreement on a reinforced cease-fire and on the stationing of international observers to monitor and guarantee it."

"We have received sufficient positive indications that make us hopeful that we can conclude this agreement" with all parties involved, he told reporters.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Budimir Loncar said all six Yugoslav republics, the collective state presidency, and the federal government were expected to sign the agreement.

The announcement of Serbian acceptance of the EC peace plan was made by Serbian Foreign Minister Vladislav Jovanovic. Croatia and the federal

government had agreed to it earlier.

A Dutch foreign ministry spokeswoman in The Hague said Sunday that in talks last week with EC envoys, Serbian leaders had reversed their earlier objection to cease-fire observers in Croatia. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

Serbian acceptance came a day before an EC ultimatum to comply elapsed.

The EC said it would take unspecified action against hard-line Serbia, the nation's largest republic, if it didn't accept the plan.

Despite calling the Serbian move "encouraging," the spokeswoman said EC officials still had reservations about peace prospects.

China plans to continue socialism

HONG KONG (AP) — China's hard-line Premier Li Peng said in an interview televised Sunday that his country will continue "walking the socialist road" despite the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union.

A high-ranking Chinese military official disclosed, meanwhile, that China has its army, navy and air force on alert as a result of the upheaval in Moscow.

In his first public statement on the Soviet changes, Li, the leader of the world's last great totalitarian state, told Hong Kong's TVB that China's Communist Party would not budge in its policies.

"This is the Chinese people's historical decision," said the 63-year-old premier, relaxed in a shiny gray suit. "We are fully confident of the future of China."

But the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union has left China isolated. Reports from Beijing and Hong Kong say China's hard-line leaders reacted with shock when the coup failed and with dismay at news that the Soviet Communist Party was suspended Thursday and its accounts frozen.

Beijing's official line, reiterated by Li, is that the Soviet turmoil is an "internal matter for the Soviet people."

He said good relations between the two nations "did not depend so much on ideology or social system."

Libertarians hope for 1992 support

CHICAGO (AP) — Society digests new ideas in three phases, says Libertarian Party member Jon Kalb. First they're ridiculed, then debated, and finally accepted. The Libertarians believe they have gotten past the ridicule phase.

"I think we're in the phase where our ideas are starting to be debated and I think people who consider our ideas with an open mind are starting to accept them," Kalb said at the party's presidential nominating convention, which continued through Sunday.

Acceptance is the most Libertarians dare hope for in 1992; they acknowledge that their presidential nominee, Andre Marrou, hardly stands a chance.

With the Democrats in disarray 14 months before the election, President Bush looks like a shoo-in for another term, said delegate Dottie-Lou Brokaw of Woodstock, N.Y. "To say otherwise

would be silly," she said.

But like many members of the country's third-largest political party, Brokaw was confident of winning converts next year.

The Libertarians hope to be on the ballot in every state, and say they expect to get a lot of anti-Bush votes from people who see no significant difference between the GOP and the Democrats.

The platform of the 20-year-old Libertarian Party is radically different from those of the major parties.

Libertarians advocate personal freedom and voluntary cooperation. They oppose taxes and regulation and see national defense as the federal government's main function.

Several convention speakers said they favored making all drugs legal, under the Libertarian view that the government should let people make their own mistakes.

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