

## EC imposes trade sanctions on Yugoslavia

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ROME — The European Community, fed up with intransigent bloodshed in the Balkans, imposed economic sanctions against Yugoslavia yesterday and called on the United Nations to declare a global oil embargo.

The toughest collective measures ever enacted by a united Europe were targeted principally against Serbia, which the community has declared the aggressor in its war against the breakaway Yugoslav republic of Croatia.

Ending a two-day summit here, the 16 NATO nations chimed in with a condemnation of the violence in Yugoslavia that worsens daily, despite repeated cease-fires brokered by the EC.

The Yugoslav army issued an ominous warning to Croatia yesterday, saying that long-range missiles at federal bases inside the secessionist republic were aimed at Croatian targets.

Croatian National Guard spokesman Davor Domazet said that the federal army had R-60 Soviet-made ground-to-ground missiles, called FROG-1 in NATO parlance, with a range of about 40 miles, and R-300s, a version of the Scud missiles, with a range of 180 miles.

One report said that the eastern Croatian stronghold of Vukovar had fallen, but the city's defenders said they were hanging on. Vukovar has become a symbol of Croatian resistance to the Serbian-dominated army.

On Croatia's Adriatic coast, federal gunboats renewed a naval blockade of the port of Dubrovnik and warned that they would fire on anyone trying to run it.

President Bush, ending his stay in Rome for the NATO conference, congratulated Europe for its leadership in attempts to settle the Yugoslav crisis but said that the United States had not decided whether to join the economic boycott.

The sanctions announced by Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek immediately suspend trade concessions, ban imports of Yugoslav textiles and strike Yugoslavia from a list of East European aid recipients. A loss of \$900 million in promised EC economic assistance comes atop an earlier suspension of a \$1 billion aid package. Canada also announced export restrictions.

About 60 percent of Yugoslavia's trade is with EC members.