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Serbs move toward Bihac as West tries to secure road into Sarajevo

■ **BOSNIA:** French, British troops deployed to protect U.N. convoys



SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Hundreds of British and French combat troops stole before dawn onto a mountain high above Sarajevo on Monday and trained their guns on Bosnian-Serb fighters holding the city under siege.

But while the West focused its efforts on the Bosnian capital and another eastern "safe area," the Serbs closed in on the government-controlled enclave of Bihac in northwest Bosnia. Carefully avoiding attacks on the U.N. "safe area" within Bihac, they captured 30 square miles of territory and sent thousands of civilians fleeing, U.N. officials said.

A dispute arose Monday over who is authorized to order NATO airstrikes if the Serbs attack the eastern U.N. enclave of Gorazde. A spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the U.N. chief had the final say — a point disputed by State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

NATO ambassadors also were unable Monday to agree on ground rules for ordering airstrikes.

About 300 British soldiers slipped onto Mount Igman before

daybreak to try and secure the only road into Sarajevo — one used by U.N. peacekeepers to bring humanitarian aid into the besieged capital. The aid convoys have been fired upon by Serb guns.

Dubbed Task Force Alpha, it was the first deployment of a European rapid reaction force that was created in May to protect U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia. The soldiers started digging in a dozen 105-mm guns, each with a firing range of 11 miles.

Another 500 French troops arrived in the late afternoon with a light tank squadron.

The soldiers were charged with defending peacekeepers, not the 280,000 civilians in Sarajevo who are exposed to daily shelling and sniping. On Monday, Serb shelling wounded nine people in Sarajevo, including a 3-year-old boy, according to the Bosnian Health Ministry.

In the northwest, the United Nations said that rebel Serbs from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia had gained 30 square miles of territory during a 6-day-old offensive, the largest in months.

The Serbs avoided targeting the U.N.-protected zone within the enclave, suggesting they wanted to gain ground without risking retaliatory NATO airstrikes.

On Sunday, generals from the United States, Britain and France warned Bosnian Serb army commander Gen. Ratko Mladic that

any Serb attacks on "safe areas" would provoke unprecedented air raids. The ultimatum was delivered during a meeting in Belgrade.

But on Monday, NATO ambassadors meeting in Brussels failed to agree on rules governing when to launch future air attacks.

The United States wants to ditch the current "dual key" system in which both NATO and the United Nations must agree before planes are sent, while European powers with ground troops in Bosnia are more hesitant.

The Serbs took hundreds of peacekeepers hostage in May following NATO airstrikes on Serb positions.

U.N. officials fear the Bihac fighting could touch off a much wider war. Croatia agreed on Saturday to help the Bosnian government protect the enclave.

As many as 4,000 Croatian Serb rebels have massed on the western edges of Bihac, said U.N. spokeswoman Leah Melnick. Bangladeshi peacekeepers were forced to abandon three positions during the Serb push, she said.

NATO allies have toughened their stance against the Serbs since the rebels seized the "safe area" of Srebrenica on July 11 and attacked Zepa, another enclave in eastern Bosnia. Bosnian radio said Serb artillery bombarded Zepa on Monday. There were no reports on casualties.

Yeltsin leaves hospital, enters sanatorium

■ **RECUPERATING:** The Russian president has been suffering from "heart trouble"

MOSCOW (AP) — After two weeks recuperating from what the Kremlin described as heart trouble, President Boris Yeltsin left a Moscow hospital on Monday — and promptly checked into a sanatorium.

Yeltsin will recuperate under doctors' supervision at the sprawling Barvikha resort west of Moscow, his spokesman said. The aide did not say how long the president planned to stay at the sanatorium, once reserved for top Communist Party officials.

Russia's Public Television showed Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin presenting Yeltsin with flowers inside the Central Clinical Hospital, then Yeltsin's motorcade speeding away through the hospital gate.

"President Boris Yeltsin has concluded his course of treatment today," said Yeltsin's press secretary, Sergei Medvedev.

Yeltsin usually spends most of his time at the

Kremlin or at his country home.

Yeltsin, 64, was admitted to the hospital July 11 for what was described as acute pain relating to heart disease. Aides initially said he would be hospitalized only one week, but then announced he would stay an additional week.

Symptoms described by the Kremlin suggested that Yeltsin had a form of heart disease called unstable angina, in which narrowing of arteries diminishes the blood supply to the heart.

Yeltsin's hospital stay, coming on top of numerous recent incidents involving his health and widespread rumors about a drinking problem, provoked speculation that his condition was deteriorating.

Newsweek magazine quoted unidentified CIA officials as saying Yeltsin's prolonged hospital stay may have been related to his drinking habits.

Speculation about Yeltsin's health was fueled further by a bizarre episode in which the Kremlin released a 3-month-old photograph and claimed it showed Yeltsin in the hospital. Despite the unmistakable similarities between the old and supposedly new images, the Kremlin has insisted the photo was new.

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