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## PLAYS TO STRENGTH

Visegrad today warned that they will blow up a Drina River dam and flood Serbian lands below if the Serb offensive in Bosnia is not called off.

Serb guerrillas today bombarded Sarajevo for the sixth day running. Fiered machine-gun fire and loud explosions erupted early this morning and tonight and bullets struck a pensioner's home where United Nations peacekeeping personnel are being quartered, United Nations officials said.

Mario Nobilo, a senior Croatia official, charged today that the fighting in both Bosnia and his country was a last ditch attempt by Serb radicals to block deployment of United Nations forces.

"Obviously, they are trying to discourage the blue helmets," he said. I doubt they will succeed.

Mr. Nobilo confirmed that Croatian commanders had broken the truce in Eastern Croatia, mounting an unauthorized counterattack to what he said was repeated shelling by Serbian gunners of the Croatian city of Osijek. He said the local commanders involved in the incident were dismissed.

If the peacekeeping mission collapses, and full-scale war breaks out in Bosnia, Mr. Nobilo predicted Serbia would soon face further strife, either from Croatia or from the nearly two million Albanians within Serbia.

"If they launch a real war in Bosnia they will be defeated," he said. "They can't fight on two fronts."

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Persian bazaar tradition, he has pressed for a free-market economy.

## Mets Start

Voting just before Mr. Rafsanjani, Ahmed Khomeini, the son of the late Ayatollah, put the burden of economic reform on members of Parliament, saying: "The deputies must work to improve the erratic economic situation. They must try to improve the standard of living and introduce bills that will help to rebuild the country."

In the days leading up to the election, Ali Khamenei, the spiritual leader, and Iran's other leading ayatollahs told the country that it was their "religious duty" to vote. It was impossible to gauge voter turnout, although the fact that the identity cards of those who voted were stamped prompted many people who would have otherwise stayed away to go to the polls. Other people said they filed bank ballots as a

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President and now opposition leader, Alan Garcia, was planning a political campaign to hobble the Peruvian administration and reduce its [[cut off]] The President was [[cut off]] face a new [[cut off]]



I don't [[cut off]] in the eyes of God. [[cut off]]  
any of the promises of the [[cut off]] have been met. For the poor,  
nothing has changed. Our lives have gotten worse."  
Sensitive to the criticism swirling around the election, Mr. Rafsanjani  
appealed to his people to vote, saying that those who did not want to  
vote could write their criticisms on their ballots.

None of Us

came off there, Western European religions like Scotland, Lombardy  
and Piedmont began wondering why they couldn't have more autonomy  
too.  
With the Italian Communists split, renamed and no longer much of a

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and his followers will have to produce or else lose their credibility."  
The election today illustrated the disillusionment that many ordinary  
Iranians feel about their Government's inability to fulfill the revolutionary  
promise of a better standard of living.  
The revolution is "not about the price of melons," Ayatollah Khomeini  
once said in response to grumbling about the economy. But Iranians in  
half a dozen polling stations in and around the capital complained  
bitterly about high prices and low salaries.  
It has been a decade since the land was cleared of rundown houses and  
warehouses to make way for a parkway to carry suburban commuters  
into downtown Atlanta. But the roadway has been tied up in court action  
and the only development has been the shacks of the homeless.  
The promise, wealth and intellectual goals of the Carter Center existing  
alongside the poverty and despair illustrate the circumstances that have  
led former President Jimmy Carter in recent months to sermonize about  
to Atlantas: one rich and one poor.  
The union had hoped that the dispute would be sent to binding  
arbitration if the workers were ordered back on the job. The Port  
Authority had opposed binding arbitration, saying it had led to high costs  
in the past.  
Over the objection of some local politicians, Mayor Sophie Masloff had  
ordered the city to file suit to end the strike. In hearings on that suit this  
week, Judge Silvestri said today, testimony from blind people,  
psychiatric patients and blue-collar workers who depend on buses and  
trolleys convinced him that it was time that the strike be halted.  
"While the lack of transportation is a matter of inconvenience to some,"  
he said, "it is devastating to others."

JAIME DAVIDOVICH  
"LOS PUEBLOS QUIEREN SABER DE QUE SE TRATA"  
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