

# Explosion in mine claims 35 lives

THE DEATH toll in a coal mine gas explosion in Scotland, Yugoslavia, early yesterday rose to 35 as rescuers searched for four miners still missing underground.

Ten of the 47 miners down the pit were rescued, but two died later.

There was little hope the remaining four miners would survive, officials said.

Mr Hrgic, who survived the disaster, told *Belgrade Radio*: "I heard two explosions and two I saw from 1 feet water coming up. I was not hurt. I saw a small explosion in a narrow tunnel and crawled into a narrow tunnel where I saw lamps and people running. I was not hurt."

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# Sanctions against UK Common Market set to renew trade ban

THE Common Market countries are ready to reimpose economic sanctions against Argentina for another month of escalating military activity.

Within an hour of EEC Commission M. Gaston Thon announcing he would request a resolution on military activity from Foreign Ministers of the 10, the European Parliament also voted to continue to block Britain.

But some EEC-M.P.s warned that a "one-way street" would be created by Britain as a "reward" for the EC's action.

Mr Thon said the situation could have been helped if Mr Thatcher had lifted the veto on price increases for Common Market farmers.

The ban on imports from Argentina was set to be renewed last month.

But the embargo, he said, could be lifted before once negotiations on a peace settlement have been started between Britain and Argentina on the basis of the UN resolution.

"We hope there will be no further escalation along the wrong line," said Mr Thon.

Argentina's position was "not as clear as it once was," he said.

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"I still hope that he will come, and my view would be regarded," he said.

Mr Runcie said a prominent Roman Catholic who has written a biography entitled "Pope John Paul II - His Travels and Mission" Cardinal Gray had gone to Rome to spend four hours at the Vatican earlier this week trying to persuade the Pope not to cancel his visit only in the event of a full-scale war between Britain and Argentina.

"I have always taken the view that it was important that a not a political or diplomatic issue should be raised."

"Many millions of people have put their heads in the sand and refused to see the truth. It would be very disappointing if the Pope's visit were to be cancelled."

Mr Runcie said the Holy Father's main argument was that if the two countries were to go to war the atmosphere was wrong for a personal visit.

He decided to come, he would be criticised by 50% of the British people, he said.

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