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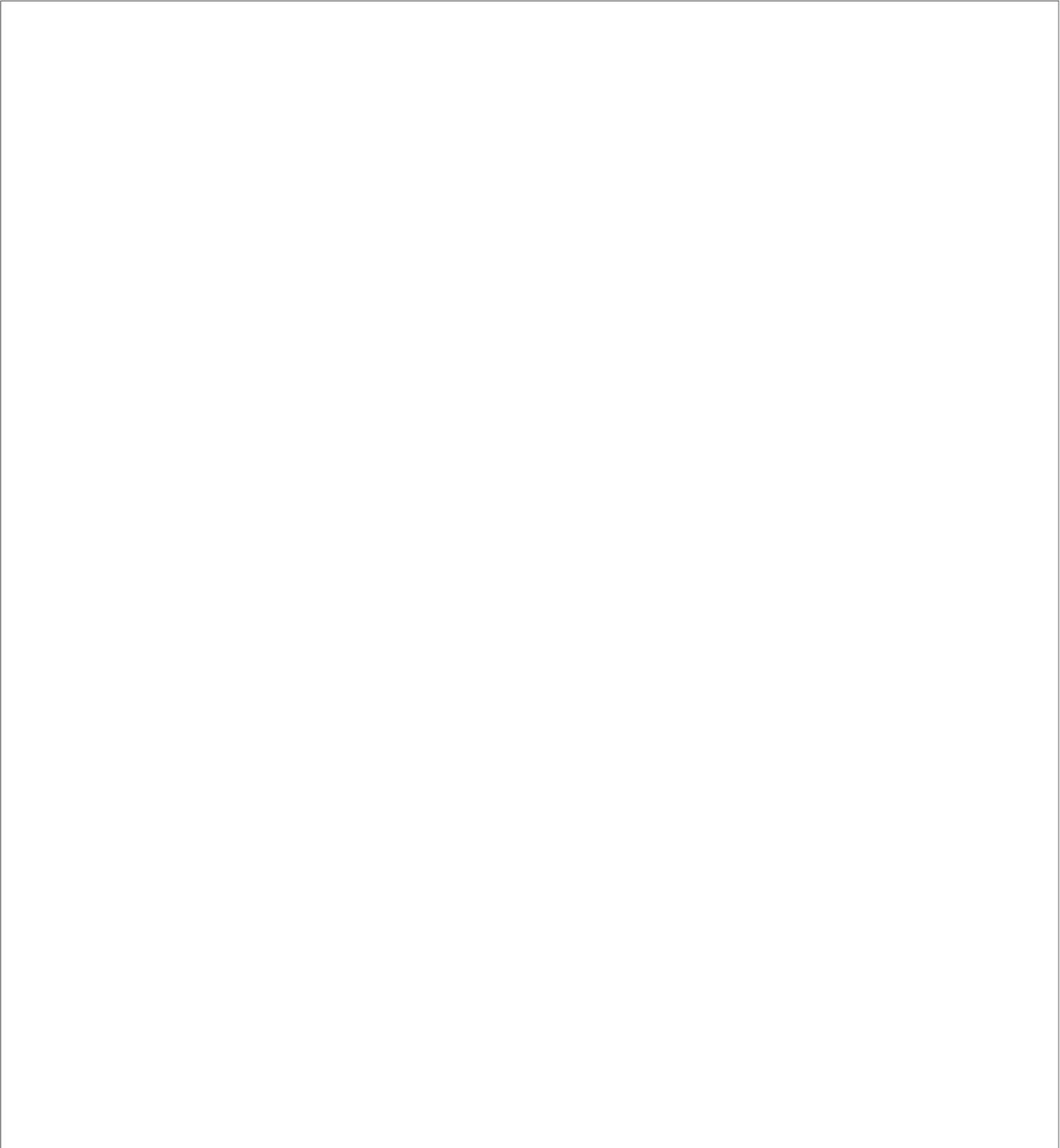


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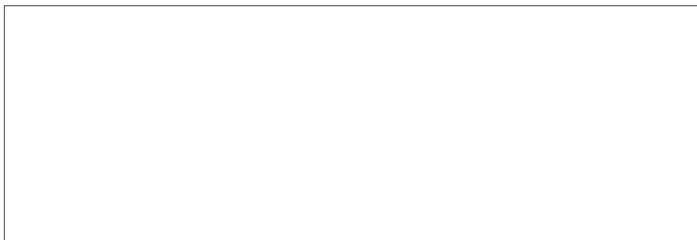
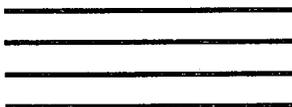


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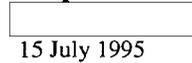
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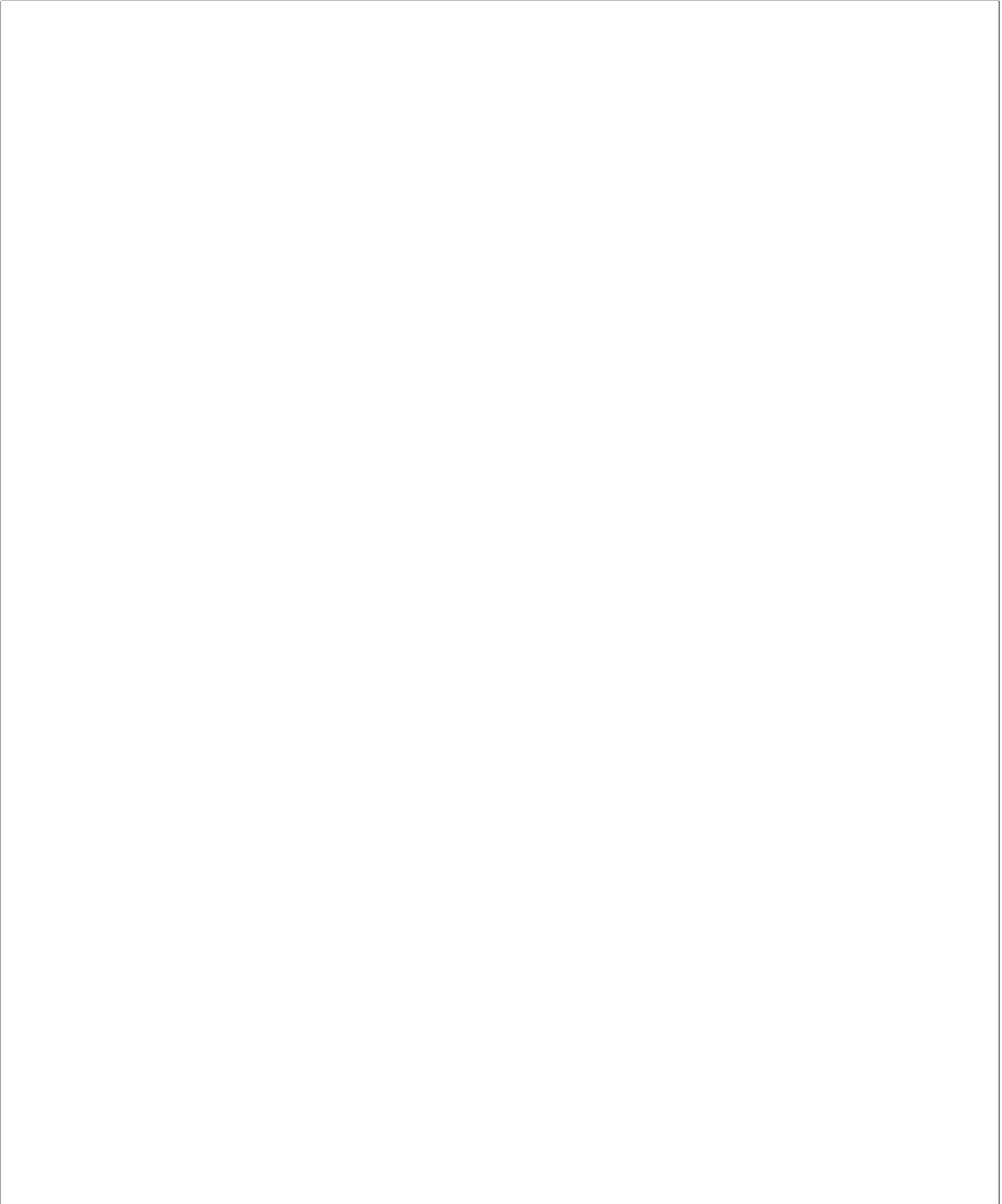
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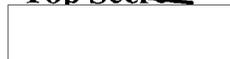
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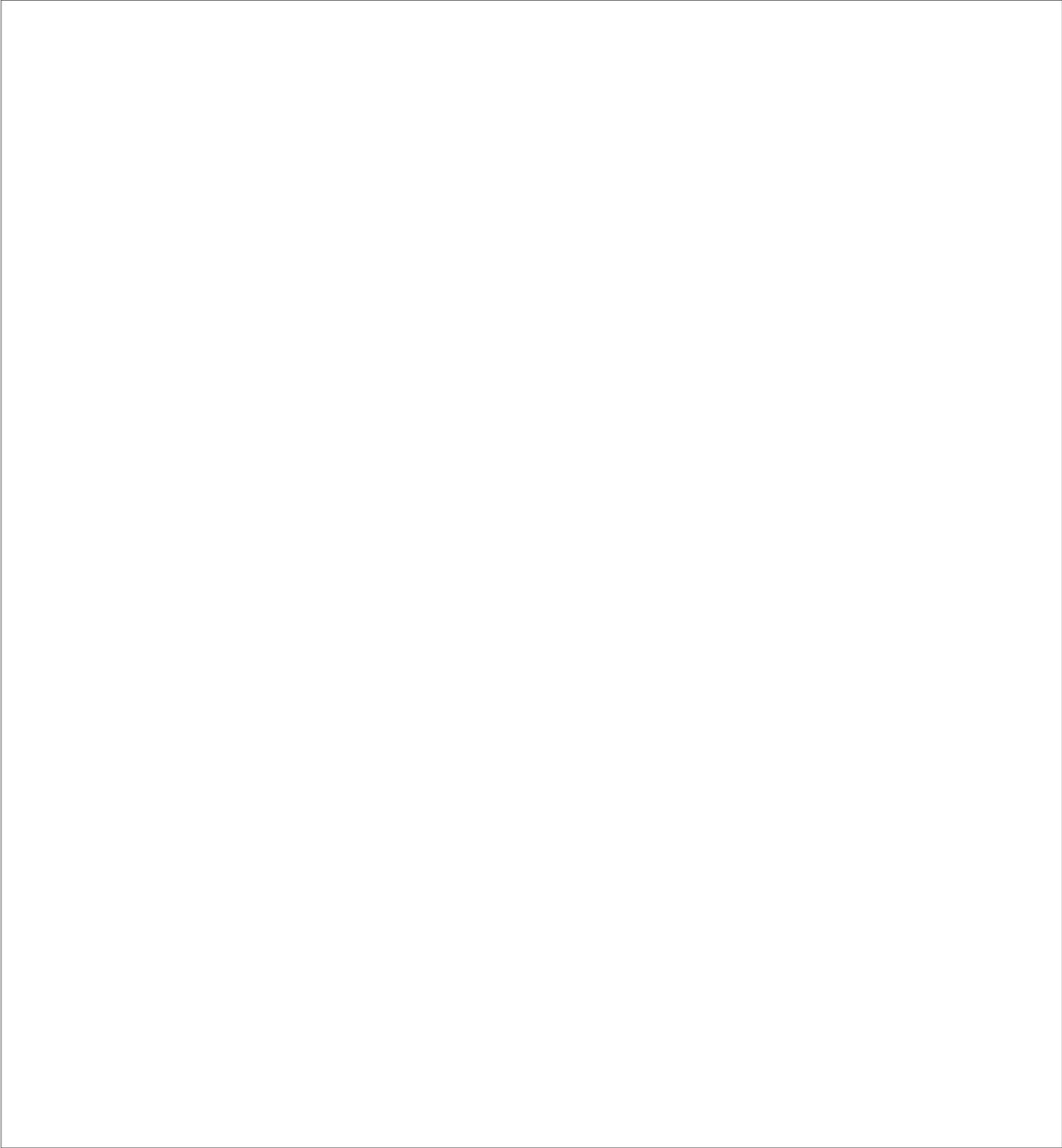


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Bosnian Serb leaders would benefit if the demise of the eastern enclaves pushed the government to renew negotiations on the partition of Bosnia. On Wednesday, Karadzic said the international community should move quickly to hold a conference on this issue and to lift sanctions on the Bosnian Serbs and Belgrade.

- According to press reports, Karadzic claimed that his government will insist on having the international community recognize the existing situation on the ground. 

### **The View From Belgrade**

There has been no official reaction from the Milosevic regime or the federal government to the Serb occupation of Srebrenica, and government-controlled television played down news of the event. In the aftermath of the takeover, Milosevic will be even more reluctant to recognize Bosnia in exchange for a lifting of sanctions.

- Before he moves to recognize either Bosnia or Croatia, he is likely to try to take advantage of the international community's growing war weariness to demand an end to sanctions.
- He may also try to link Serbian willingness to facilitate the delivery of humanitarian aid and other assistance to the eastern enclaves to a pledge from the contact group to lift sanctions. 



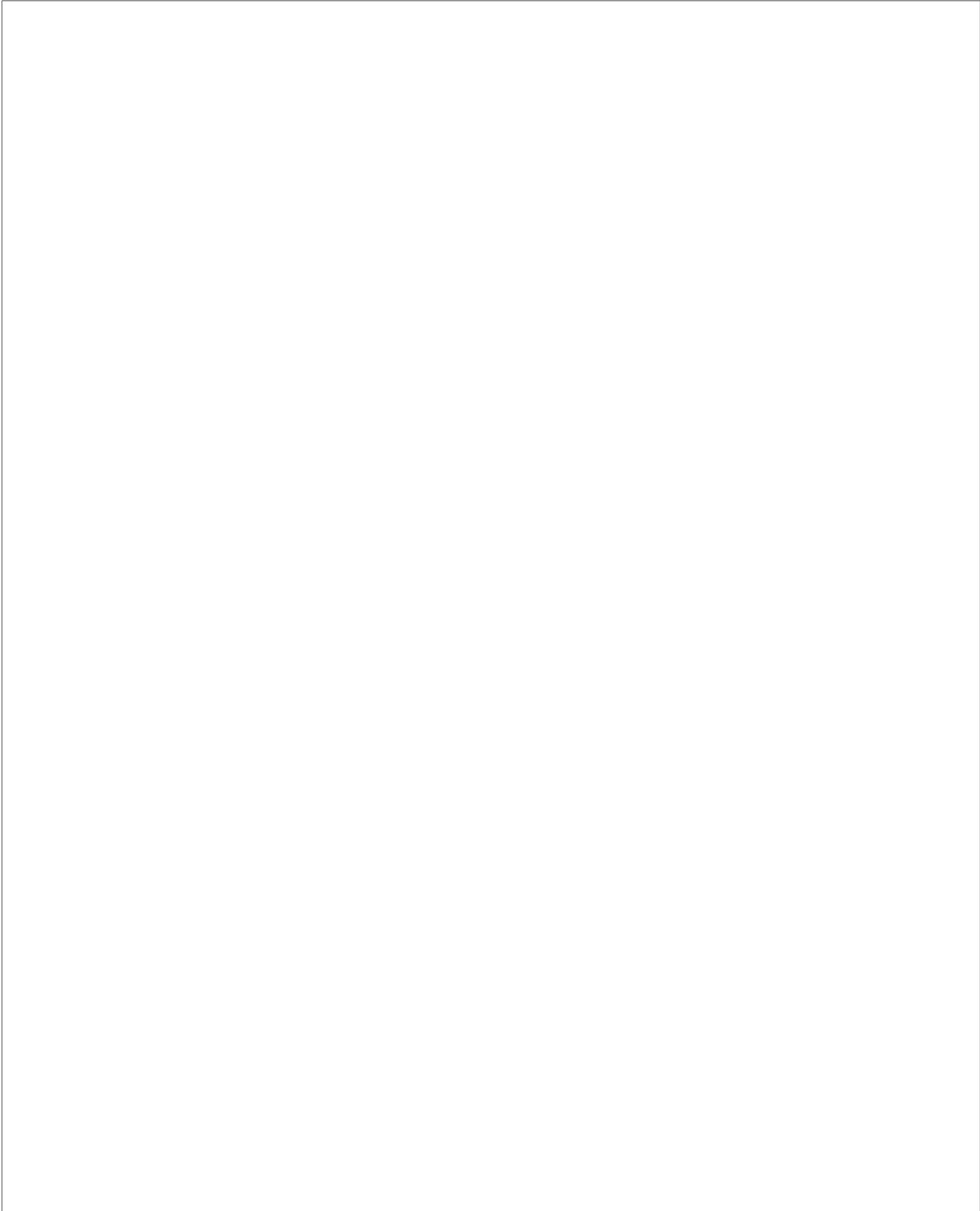
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### **BOSNIA:**

#### **Bosnian Serb Objectives After Srebrenica**

The international community and the Bosnian Government's apparent unwillingness to defend Srebrenica will embolden the Serbs to take over Zepa—which was under attack yesterday—and to advance on Gorazde. Before the capture of Srebrenica, [redacted] Serb troop morale was flagging, and [redacted] the Bosnian Serb army was exhausted and anxiously awaiting the end of the war.

- The takeover will also lessen, temporarily at least, the growing concern among Serbs about a protracted war of attrition with the Bosnians, the Croats, and the international community. [redacted]

#### **Pursuing a Military Solution**

The success at Srebrenica could renew the hopes of Bosnian Serb leaders of achieving such broader goals as obtaining Serb territorial sovereignty and partitioning Sarajevo between Serbs and Muslims.

- On Wednesday, Bosnian Serb "President" Karadzic said that the most daring of Serb dreams were coming true with the creation of a Serb state west of the Drina River. [redacted]

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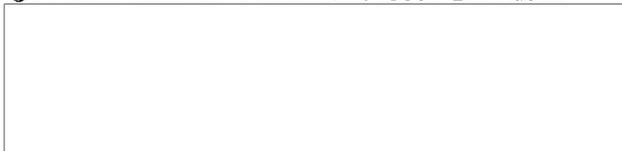
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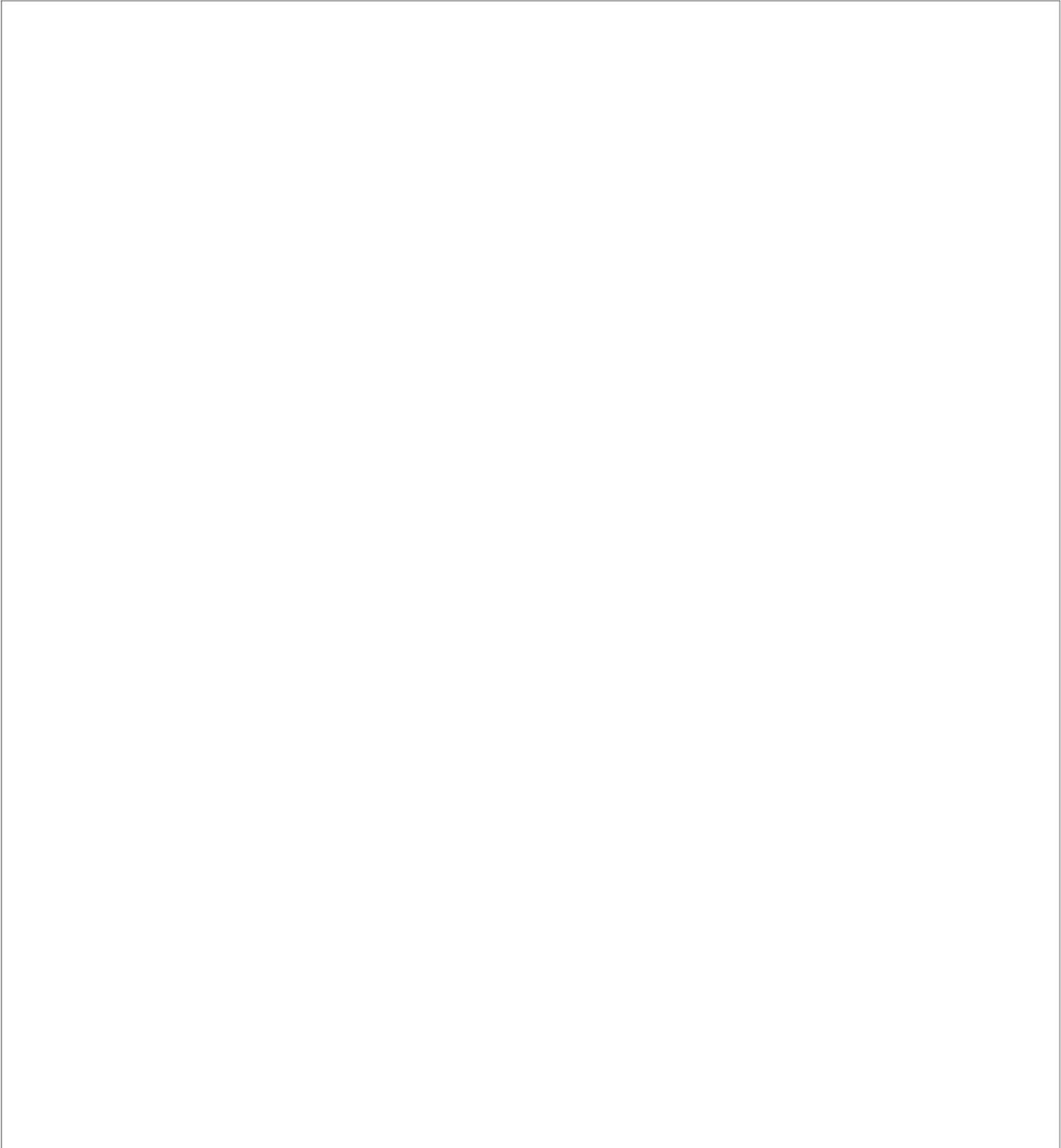
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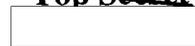
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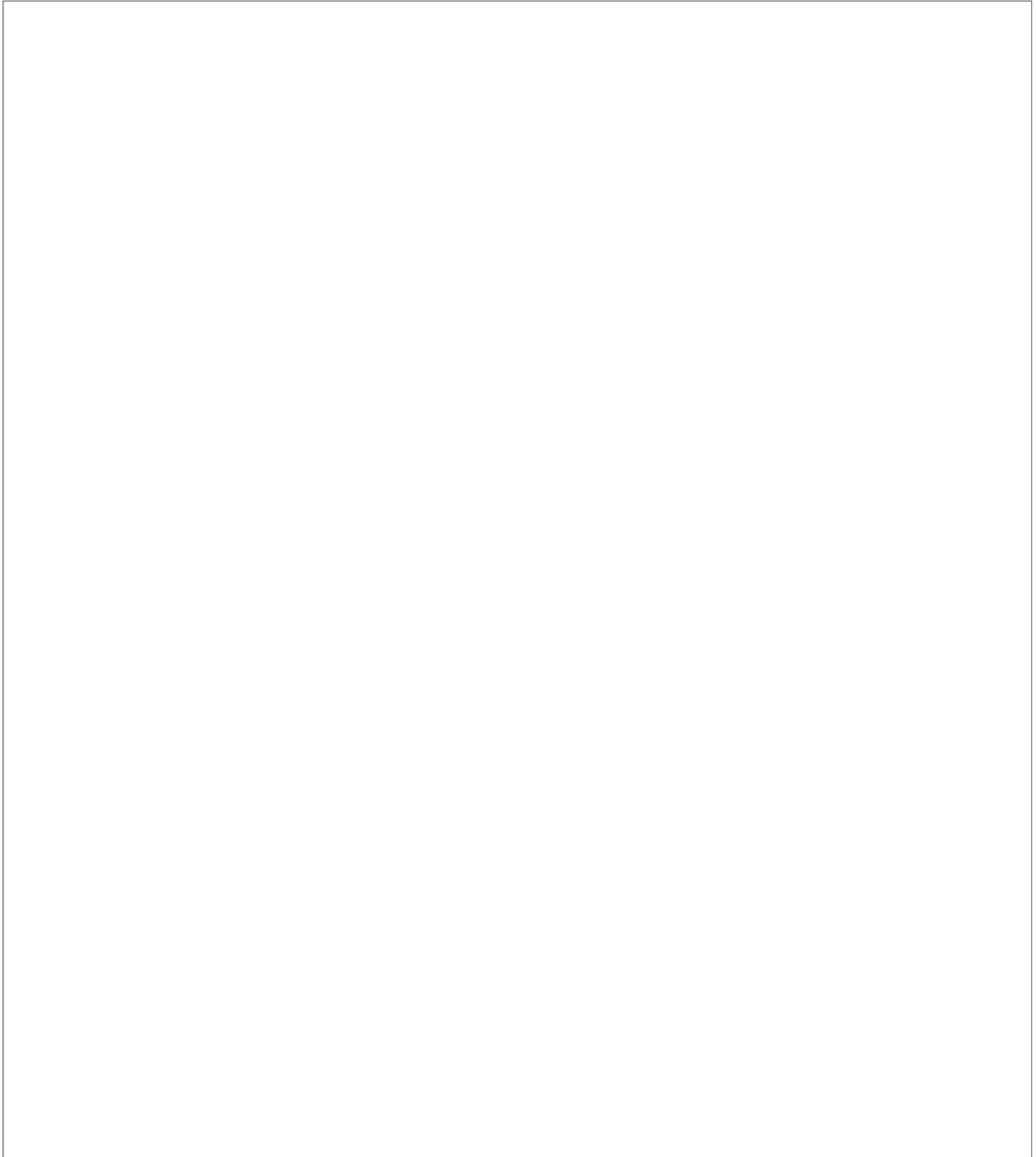
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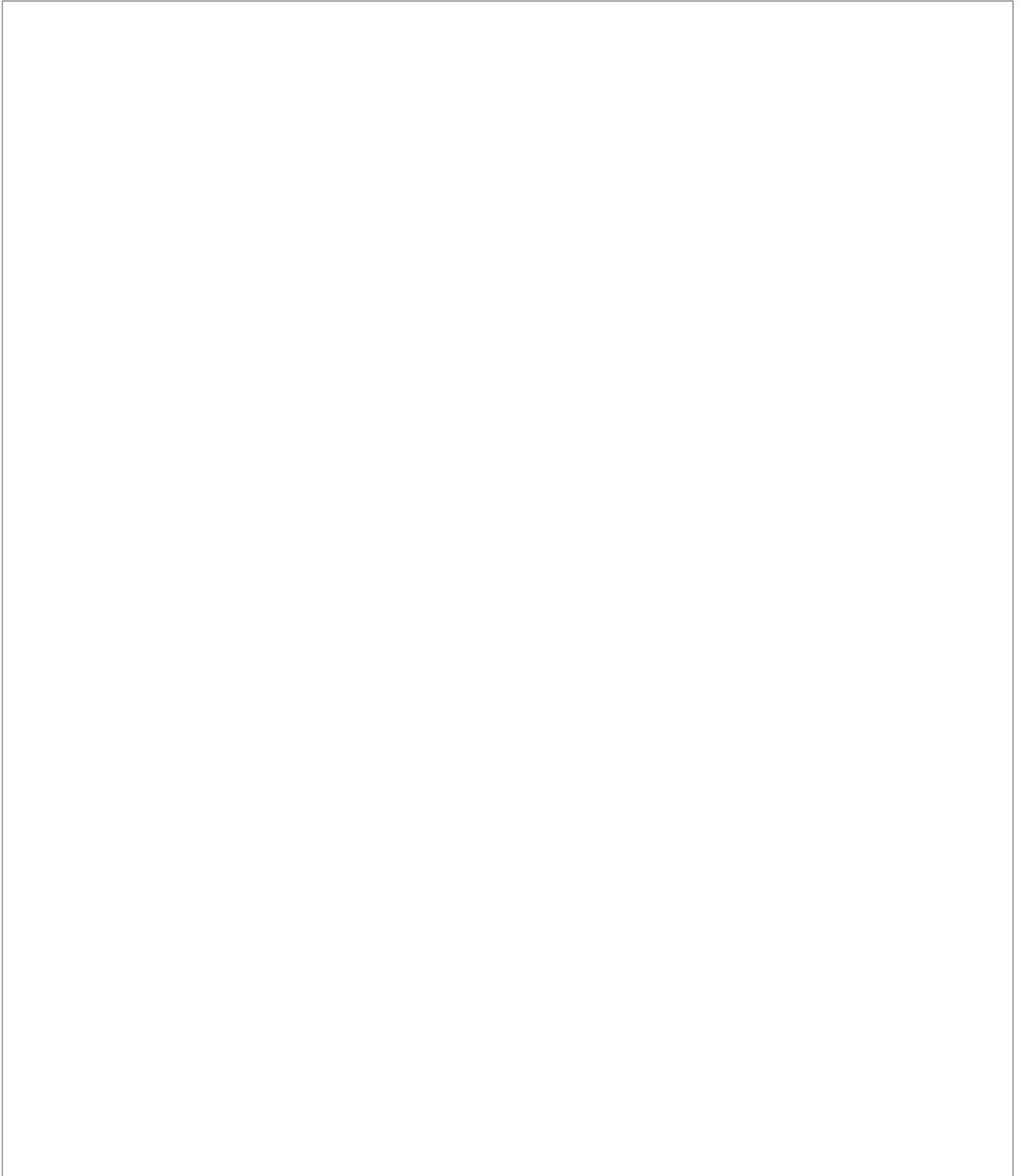
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**Jordan: Islamic Candidates Lose Elections**

Independent candidates and nationalists prevailed this week over Jordan's largest party, the Islamic Action Front, in the Kingdom's first nationwide municipal elections. According to press reports, the Muslim Brotherhood-affiliated party had hoped to win 20 percent of the municipal council seats but took only about 5 percent.

- The party's setback does not necessarily signal widespread support for peace with Israel, as Jordanian officials have claimed, because tribal and family ties appeared to be the most important factors in the vote, 
  
- Amman has denied accusations from Islamic candidates that it brought ineligible voters into Islamic strongholds to stuff the ballot box in favor of nationalists. 

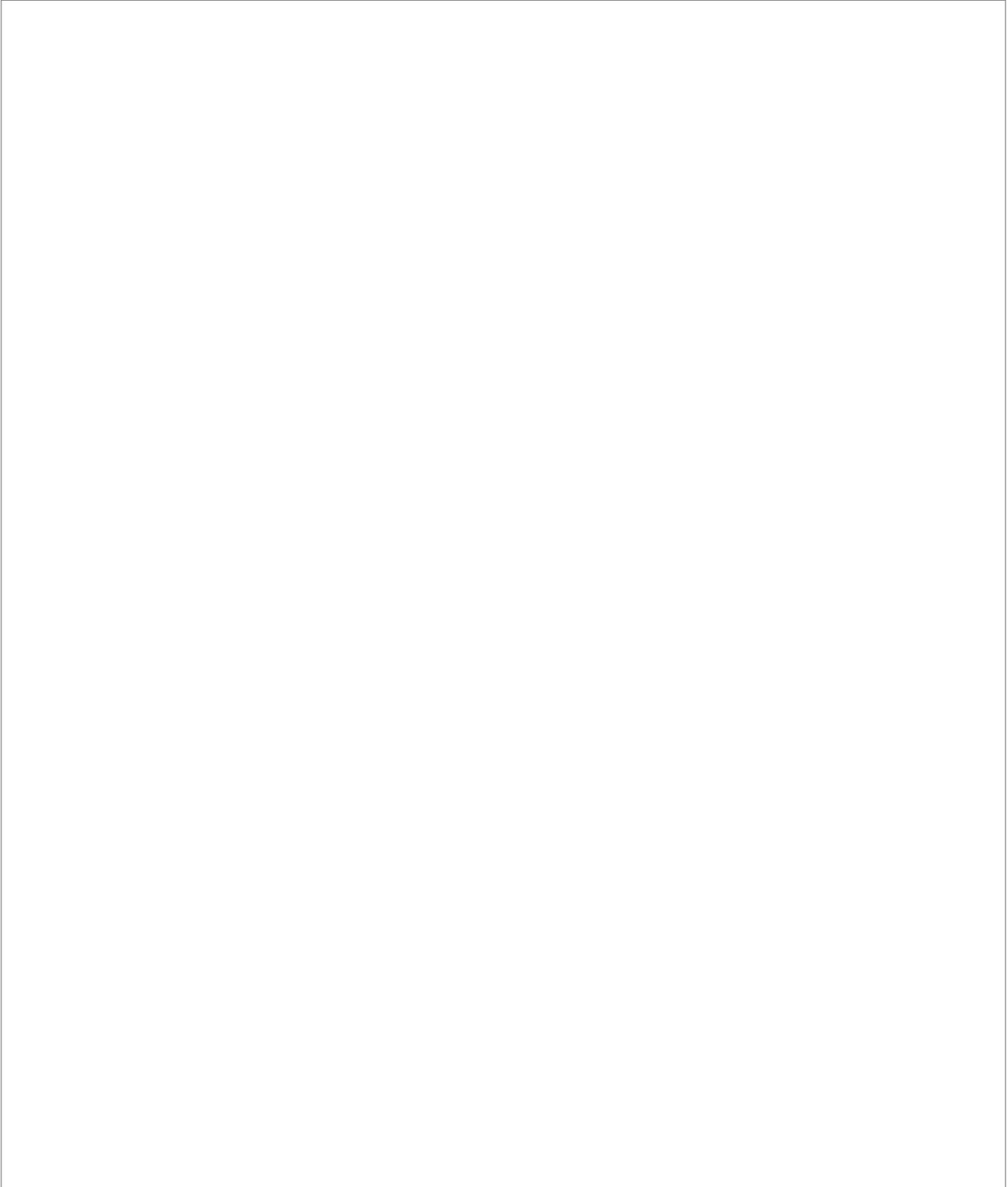
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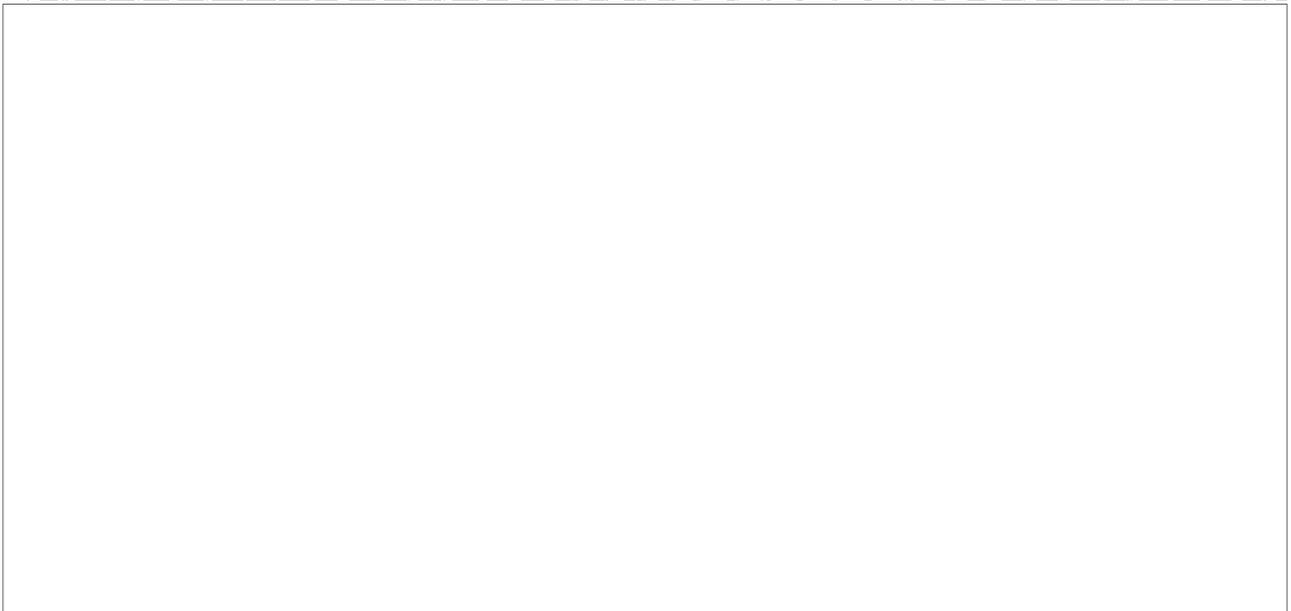
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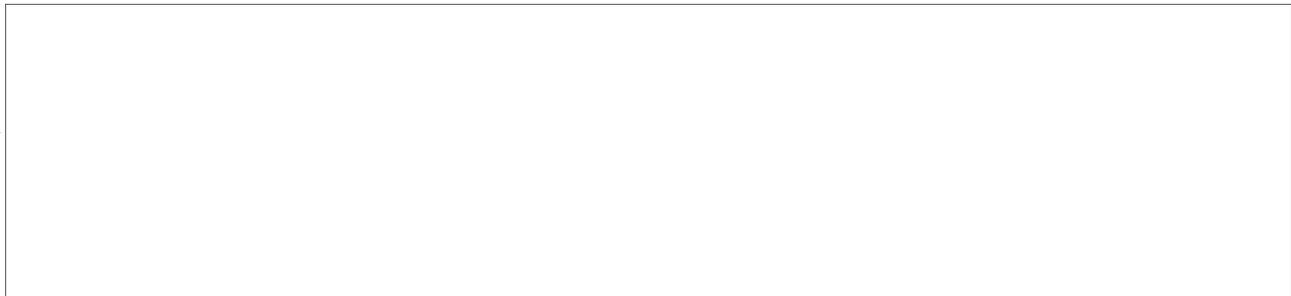
**Russia:**

#### **Strains Between Moscow, Chechen Government**

*The uneasy relationship between Moscow and its new handpicked government is becoming increasingly tense as the talks continue.*

— Bislan Gantemirov, the new mayor of Grozny and a longtime opponent of Chechen President Dudayev, told an interviewer on Thursday he was concerned that Moscow was being too accommodating to Dudayev and that it was paying insufficient heed to the Chechens who have fought Dudayev's forces during the past two years.

— He warned the Russians that he would not agree to implement the kind of agreement now being negotiated and that he still controls 5,000 armed supporters. 



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