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Yugoslavia was connected
with the weakening of the
Communist states in Eastern
Europe towards the end of
the Cold War, leading to the
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Communists (LCY) in 1952 - a clear reference to the
Communist League of 1848. In
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dissolved and replaced with
the Federal Executive
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Party of Yugoslavia.

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Josip Broz Tito, Yugoslav
revolutionary and statesman,
the premier or president of
Yugoslavia from 1945 to
1980. He was the first
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and will probably dissolve
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