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Elections may be held in India to stop serious political crisis

United Press International
NEW DELHI, India — Political observers say new elections offer the only way out of India's worst political crisis since independence, elections former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi would be favored to win.

Prime Minister Charan Singh resigned Monday after Mrs. Gandhi withdrew her support only an hour before a crucial vote of confidence in Parliament. Singh acknowledged he could not win a minimum 270-vote majority without the 73 votes controlled by Mrs. Gandhi.

Singh formed his government only 23 days earlier, after securing Mrs. Gandhi's support. At the time, observers said her support was a tactic to deny former Prime Minister Morarji Desai, her most bitter political opponent, the opportunity to form a new government.

President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy faced an unprecedented situation in India's history after Singh's resignation.

Singh urged Reddy to seek a "fresh mandate" from India's 600 million people by calling national elections. Indians are not scheduled to go to the polls until 1982.

However, most Indian politicians fear early elections because opinion polls show mounting voter indignation over the nation's chronic economic problems, deteriorating law and order and increased squabbling among religious and ethnic groups.

But Mrs. Gandhi is believed eager for new elections because the polls show her popularity steadily rising.

Indian constitutional experts were divided over whether Reddy was legally required to accept Singh's recommendation for early elections because Singh never was able to muster a vote of confidence in Parliament.

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Within an hour of Singh's resignation, opposition Janata Party leader Jagjivan Ram met Reddy to ask permission to form a new government, India's third in a month.

Analysts say Ram, a veteran and astute politician and a leader of India's "untouchables," has only an outside chance of forming a government without Mrs. Gandhi's support.

Ram is believed reluctant to accept Mrs. Gandhi's support because that would give her the same life-or-death power she enjoyed over Singh. Her strategy, observers say, is to destabilize any government that takes power so that she emerges as the only leader capable of ruling.

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Worst in country's history

Thailand train crash kills 65

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BANGKOK, Thailand — A speeding freight train smashed into a commuter train packed with schoolchildren and workers near Bangkok Tuesday, killing at least 65 people, rail officials said.

More than 250 people were injured, the officials said.

Railway officials said 65 bodies have been found so far in the twisted wreckage. They said the death toll was almost certain to rise in what was already the worst train crash in Thai history.

Rescue workers using a giant crane searched for bodies among the smashed and derailed cars. Many of the injured were reported in critical condition in five Bangkok hospitals.

The station master at Talang Chan junction six miles south of Bangkok said six more corpses were found at dusk at the crash scene, adding to the 59 dead reported earlier.

More than 300 rescue workers rushed to the scene and tried to pry screaming victims from the tangled wreckage.

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Four cars from the commuter train were smashed and derailed in the collision. Dozens of people were trapped in the twisted wreckage.

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'Successful' bull run kills one man

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TECATE, Mexico — Tecate's first annual "running of the bulls" has been declared a great success and will be repeated next year, despite the death of one American tourist and injuries to more than a dozen other persons.

Dell Schriever, 56, died hours after he suffered massive head injuries Sunday in the border city's first "Pamplonada," copied from the famed running of the bulls held each year in Pamplona, Spain, made famous in Ernest Hemingway's novel, "The Sun Also Rises."

The man's death is unfortunate, said a spokesman at the Baja California Tourism office in Tijuana, sponsor of the event, "but a lot of people received much enjoyment from the day."

The event, sponsored by the state to boost tourist traffic to the town of 40,000 about 25 miles east of Tijuana, drew more than 12,000 spectators.

More than 400 runners, mostly American tourists, were chased for

13 blocks along Calle Libertad by young bulls and cows of the fighting breed.

Schriever, of Campo, Calif., plumber at the San Onofre nuclear power station, "was brushed by one of the bulls and he fell and the bulls ran right over him," said Carl Clevenger, a friend.

Schriever was apparently killed in the head. Knocked unconscious, he was treated and released from Tecate clinic.

Returning to the United States, he complained of dizziness and was taken to El Cajon Valley Hospital where he died Sunday night of a fractured skull.

At least a dozen other runners suffered minor injuries — whether from the animals or from falling on the pavement was not reported — and could be seen bleeding in the street.

Ernest Hemingways out there said one spectator.

"They (the animals) wiped out about 30 guys from the start and right over them," said Bill Beck, runner from Los Angeles. "I said there were a dozen bulls when you looked at them they looked more like 400."

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