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War-torn Lebanon talks of peace

United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — The warlords of Lebanon's shattered Christian alliance met Wednesday to attempt reconciliation but the rightist Phalangist party tightened its grip on 100 square miles captured in two days of combat, the worst since the end of the 1976 civil war.
 Local Phalangist officials met with owners of casinos, stores, restaurants and beach clubs in the northern coastal resort town of Tabarja as party leaders Pierre Gemayel of the Phalangists and his one-time ally from the National Liberal Party Camille Chamoun worked on a "new formula of coexistence," political sources said.
 Artillery, tanks, rockets and heavy machine guns were silent Wednesday with the last of the

National Liberal Party militia pockets wiped out and offices demolished in a string of villages and towns along the coast from west Beirut to the northern town of Byblos.
 Police and independent sources said as many as 140 people were killed and 750 wounded in the Phalangist onslaught — the highest single-day death toll since the country's 1975-76 civil war.
 The fighting began with a surprise Phalangist attack Monday on NLP positions, giving the Gemayel clan supreme control of the Christian enclave that had been jointly ruled and

Vietnam upholds Iran spy trials seem likely

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Vietnam has offered support of Iran's attempt to beat U.S. sanctions and a newspaper poll of the Iranian parliament shows a majority of the deputies favor trying the American hostages as spies unless the ex-shah and his wealth are returned.
 Vietnamese envoy Phan Hien arrived in Tehran Tuesday with letters from his government for Ayatollah Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, reports said.
 The Vietnamese representative, whose official position was not reported, said he would propose Vietnam and Iran join forces to thwart American trade and diplomatic sanctions because "they were in the same situation and must help each other by all means."
 The "Iranian and Vietnamese people have many things in common. They both have sacrificed a lot and they are united against a common enemy, the United States," he said.
 The newspaper Ettelaat said Tuesday its survey of parliament members revealed a majority favored the release of the hostages only if ex-Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth are returned to Iran. Otherwise, the deputies said the captives should be tried as spies.
 One deputy, Abolfazl Razav Ardekani, said a trial of the hostages was "a definite thing" if the United States does not bow to the Iranian demands, the newspaper said. He said any hostage convicted of serious crimes would be given the death sentence.
 Another deputy, Mohammad Mohammadi, was quoted as saying the captives' lives "are of no significance."
 In other developments: — It was reported Iran's "hanging judge," Sadegh Khalkhali, said the country's Revolutionary Court had given him the power to sentence to death any

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