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Hundreds dead in Indian battle

United Press International
 NEW DELHI, India — Indian troops seized the Golden Temple of Amritsar Wednesday in a fierce battle with Sikh extremists that left more than 300 dead and 240 wounded in the 15-acre sanctuary, government spokesmen said.

They said 450 suspected Sikh terrorists were taken prisoner in the fighting that began late Tuesday when troops launched an assault on the temple complex in Amritsar, 250 miles north of New Delhi.

The bloodbath at the site of the holiest shrine in the Sikh religion marked the worst explosion of violence since the Sikhs began a campaign for autonomy in India's north-eastern Punjab state in 1982. The Sikhs are a majority in Punjab but constitute only 1 percent of all Indians.

A military source said a battalio-nized unit was used in the assault. He said resistance was fierce because many of the extremists holed up in

the temple were former soldiers who knew how to handle weapons and who had constructed elaborate fortifications in the complex.

The complex, including a main gold-leafed temple on an island in the middle of a lake, had been treated as off-limits to security forces even though authorities said it provided sanctuary to hundreds of terrorists.

The decision to storm the temple grounds signaled a decision by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to break the back of a wave of unrest that claimed 328 lives in the past three months.

The unrest — including fighting between Sikhs and Hindus and between Sikh moderates and militants — was blamed on extremists who the government said had taken over the sect's autonomy movement.

Lt. Gen Ranjit Singh Dayal, the commander of army troops in Punjab, said the fighting began when his

troops stormed the temple grounds late Tuesday.

Dayal and other government officials said fighting continued through Wednesday, with extremists firing machine guns, rockets and mortars in all directions from the main temple and from the basement of a building called the Akali Takht.

Finally, they said, extremists in the main temple straggled out waving white flags. Then, the 20-odd militants who had been in the basement of the Akali Takht building while soldiers held the upper levels also gave themselves up.

One official said there was no damage to the main temple, where the original copy of the Sikh holy book — the Granth Sahib — is stored. The Akal Takht, the seat of the Sikhs Supreme Religion Council, was slightly damaged, he said.

Dayal, himself a Sikh, told reporters in the Punjabi capital of Chandigarh that the dead included 250 Sikh extremists and 48 security

forces members, with another 100

dieters missing and presumed dead.

He said 240 men were injured in the fighting, including 190 soldiers. Dayal said he did not know whereabouts of Sikh leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, who authorities say has masterminded the terrorism from the sanctuary of the temple complex.

In New Delhi, a Home Affairs Ministry spokesman said troops who had surrounded the temple grounds Monday, were ordered to enter the complex "after their repeated efforts to persuade the terrorists to come out failed."

"Instead of responding to the persistent appeals by security forces to stop firing and come out, they intensified firing, so the security forces had to take massive action," said an official.

Dayal said raids also were launched against suspected Sikh terrorists in the town of Pattiala, where one or two people dead.

Mosque demolished by shelling

Iran, Iraq fighting across border

United Press International
 ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iran and Iraq traded heavy artillery fire across their common border Wednesday, battering a Greek ship in an Iraqi port and demolishing homes, shops and a mosque in the Iranian city of Abadan, news agencies reported.

Shipping sources said Iranian inspection squads were ordered to search ships for arms headed to Iraq amid widening hostilities in the 3½ year Persian Gulf War.

The cross-border bombardments

followed Tehran's vow to avenge an Iraqi air raid Tuesday on the northern border town of Baneh where Iran reported 325 people were killed and 300 wounded.

The Iraqi News Agency said Iranian shells crashed into the port of Basra, killing 21 residents, wounding 116 others and battering a Greek ship that has been trapped in the Shatt al Arab waterway since the start of the war.

Persian Gulf states called a meeting of their highest defense policy council to discuss the war's escalation

which saw the first clash ever Tuesday between Saudi and Iranian warplanes.

Two Saudi F-14s, guided by U.S.-supplied Awacs and refueled in the air by U.S. tanker planes, shot down two Iranian F-4s, according to diplomatic sources in Washington.

The official Saudi news agency said the Gulf Cooperation Council would meet Tuesday in Taif, Saudi Arabia.

The council is made up of six Gulf nations, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oa-

man and Oman. The six are committed to defending the Gulf's navigation in the waterway, which since 1980, to supporting Iraq.

In the Gulf, shipping sources said Iranian naval teams were stopping ships entering the Gulf to search for arms bound for Iraq. Tehran has formally announced the operation.

The sources said the Iranian boats were operating close to the strategic Strait of Hormuz and Thursday searched the Singapore-registered Werra Express.

French truce observer killed in Beirut

United Press International
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Snipers shot and killed a French truce observer and wounded another in a neutral zone of Beirut Wednesday and rival militias battled into the night across the Lebanese capital and its suburbs.

Three civilians were wounded, two of them when Moslem gunners shelled the hillside Christian neighborhood of Hazmieh, east of the city, a hospital spokesman said.

A woman was wounded as fighters in mostly Moslem west Beirut fired an anti-aircraft gun into the Christian half of the capital in fighting that raged into the night.

The killing of the French observer was the first casualty among the 81-man Casques Blancs unit since it was sent by the French government March 30 to help restore security to the Lebanese capital.

French Ambassador Firnand Wibaux later discussed the attacks on the French force at a meeting with Christian President Amin Gemayel at his palace in the suburb of Baabda but no details of the talks were released.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholemew also met with powerful Christian leader and Finance Minister Camille Chamoun and offered American assistance to end disputes

among the Lebanese people, Christian Phalange radio said.

As the leaders and diplomats met, battles flared up throughout the city and its suburbs.

The four-man committee is made up of representatives of the Lebanese Army, the Christian militia, Moslem Shiite and Druze fighters and is the only forum where militia commanders can monitor clashes between rival factions and with the army.

The fighting near the operations room followed "intensive contacts" organized by the committee to halt battles which continued to rage along the Green Line to the south-

eastern edge of the capital, military sources said.

Moslem gunners opened up with 120 mm mortar shells on the hillside Christian neighborhood of Hazmieh, east of the city, and several shells crashed into Christian areas in the heart of east Beirut.

Militiamen also launched attacks on Army positions at the southern end on the Green Line, which divides mostly Moslem West Beirut from the Christian East.

Security sources said the French observers were struck in the neck at their positions outside the Banque de Syrie et du Liban.



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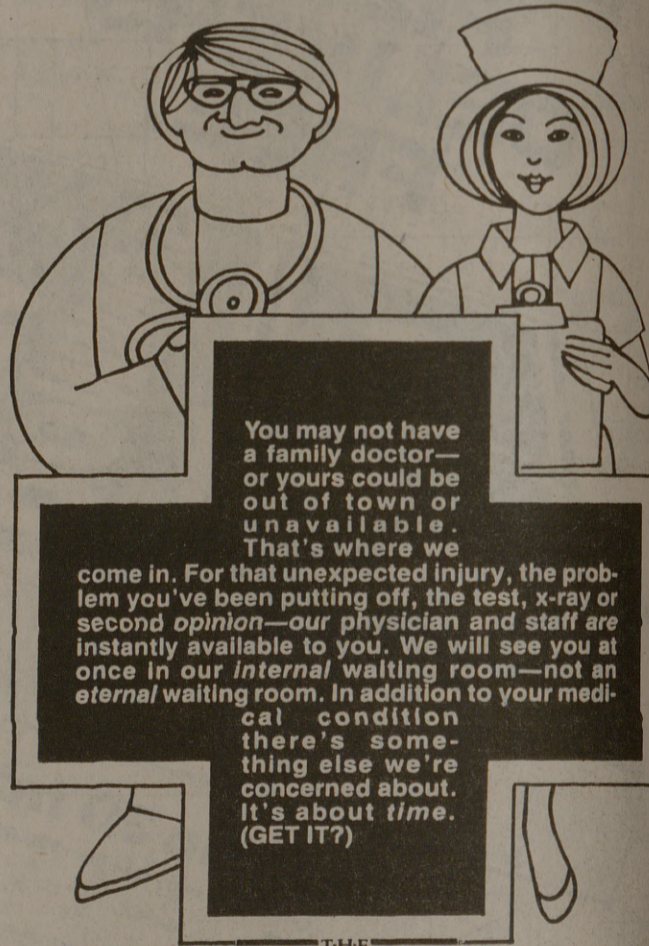
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