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U.N. workers to stay in East Timor

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — The United Nations heeded the pleas of East Timorese refugees yesterday and delayed the evacuation of its mission to the Indonesian province, fearing the withdrawal could end in mass bloodshed.

More than 2,000 people have crowded into the U.N. compound in Dili, the provincial capital. Many said pro-Indonesian militias would kill them if the U.N. workers left.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the pullout of the remaining 206 international officials and 167 East Timorese working for the world body would be delayed 24 hours. He also said he is trying to keep a small U.N. presence in the violence-torn province to protect innocent civilians.

The move came after the U.N. workers announced plans to flee Dili this morning.

Violence in East Timor exploded in the wake of an Aug. 30 U.N.-supervised referendum, in which the East Timorese overwhelmingly voted

to become independent from Indonesia. Since then, Indonesian troops and their proxies have been looting houses, shooting people and driving others out in an apparent effort to punish the populace and subvert independence.

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Witnesses who ventured into the streets yesterday said Indonesian soldiers were "looting everything in sight," carrying furniture out of abandoned houses and loading it onto trucks.

"They are trying to kill all the educated people

so we cannot develop our country," said independence activist who reached the compound yesterday. "This is a good-bye."

The U.N. compound has been surrounded by Indonesian troops, who have helped block access to it. Bursts of machine gun fire could be heard outside the compound.

"It will be the holocaust here" if U.N. workers leave, said a prominent student leader in the compound, who declined to be identified for retribution. "They will simply kill all of us as you leave."

Refugees streamed out of East Timor and militiamen continued to terrorize the population. U.N. officials estimated that up to a quarter of the territory's population — have fled in the past several days.

In Indonesian-controlled West Timor, a sweeping fast-growing refugee camp is estimated 50,000 people were taking



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Explosion kills two in Kosovo

DONJA BUDRIGA, 14 (AP) — Breaking two days of calm in Kosovo's America, shells rained down on villages, killing two people and wounding four, U.S. peacekeepers said yesterday.

"Out of nowhere the bang," Milica Cvetkovic described the shell that hit shattering glass and searing choking clouds of dust.

"We didn't know where or where it was coming from," daughter, Danjela, said, running out into the yard.

For 20 minutes, they pounded their village in Kosovo Tuesday evening, the legs off an elderly woman in her yard.

U.S. troops serving in Kosovo peacekeeping led the attack and one nearby Serb village of Ranilug after relatively frequent mortar fire diminished for two days in the ethnically mixed east of the province under their control.

With less than two weeks to go before the Sept. 19 deadline for the withdrawal of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA), international officials fear such attempts to force the peace will increase. Serb KLA figures are thought to be actively opposed to demilitarization to maintain as a reformer-led armed civil emergency force.

The attack came one day after Russian soldiers patrolling the same area shot and killed a Serb after they disregarded a warning to stop beating two wounded peacekeepers.

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