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For details, call 472-1392.

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Ballot shortage threatens election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said they crushed a right-wing bombing spree Wednesday, but South Africa's historic election came under threat of collapse from mile-long lines of voters and a shortage of ballots.

Police announced they had arrested 31 white extremists suspected of being behind a bombing spree that has killed 21 in recent days. The latest bomb exploded Wednesday at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport, injuring 18.

Nothing could stop the great tide of voters on the second day of the three-day elections, nor the euphoria felt by many blacks as they cast the first ballots of their lives. On Tuesday, handicapped, elderly and expatriate voters had their turn.

The government began printing millions of new ballots, saying it would have 5 million more ready by Thursday morning. The army said it would help print and transport ballots, which never arrived at some stations. And the government was discussing extending the vote by a day.

At 7 a.m., African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, 75, was able to cast the first ballot of his life, declaring "the beginning of a new era" after dropping his ballot into a simple brown box in Durban.

"We have moved from an era of pessimism, division, and limited opportunities. We are starting a new era of hope, of reconciliation, of nation-building," declared the likely leader of his country by next week.

Fifteen minutes after Mandela's vote was broadcast live nationwide, a bomb detonated inside a sedan parked outside the international terminal at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport.

Eighteen people were wounded.

This time police were quick to announce they had apprehended a suspect, a tall white man wearing the khaki clothing favored by the white right-wingers believed behind a spate of bombs exploded this week in an attempt to derail the election.

In the violence-racked East Rand near Johannesburg, a truck carrying ballots to voting stations in Katlehong was hijacked.

The Independent Electoral Commission agreed late Wednesday to postpone poll closings from 7 p.m. to midnight. Thursday was declared a holiday so more people could miss work and stand in line.

The commission pledged that polling stations would remain open as long as needed to accommodate everyone in line at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Election officials admitted that there might simply be more South African voters than they had estimated based on previous censuses. Judge Johann Kriegler ordered the printing of 9.3 million additional ballots.

Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi threatened to pull his party out unless officials agreed to extend the three-day balloting to solve the glitches.

Buthelezi's party did not agree to contest the election until April 19, and one of the main hang-ups that emerged Wednesday was that polling places lacked the stickers used to add Inkatha to the ballot.

Writing in Inkatha, would not work, Buthelezi said, because many of his supporters were illiterate and their ballot secrecy would be violated if they received help.

White conservative leader

“If even two years ago, you had told me blacks and whites would be voting together in Ventersdorp, I would have told you it was a dream.”

—Van der Velde
Methodist pastor

Constand Viljoen said delays and bungles were turning the vote that will transfer power to the country's black majority into "an embarrassment of world proportions."

In Monedor, outside Johannesburg, entrepreneurs sold pizzas and hot dogs to people in a four-hour queue.

In Ventersdorp, whites and blacks voted together peacefully less than two blocks from heavily barricaded AWB headquarters.

"If even two years ago, you had told me blacks and whites would be voting together in Ventersdorp, I would have told you it was a dream," Rob Van der Velde, a Methodist pastor, said.

Reporters saw blacks driving tractors pulling flatbed trucks carrying as many as 80 black voters to the polls. Asked where they got the tractors from, they said the white bosses had lent them and given them the day off.

The suspects, including members of the notorious neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, were wanted in a string of panic-sowing bombings that have killed 21 and wounded more than 170 since Sunday.

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