Rescue workers removing the dead and wounded yesterday from one of the four Madrid commuter trains that were bombed. At Atocha station, 10 Bombs Shatter Trains in Madrid, Killing 192

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 Ñ Ten bombs ripped through four commuter trains in the deadliest terrorist attack on a European target since World War II, killing at least 192 people and wounding more than 1,400. Spanish authorities blamed the attacks on Islamic militants and said they were planning more explosions.

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