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FOUR BOMBS ROCK LONDON

AL QAEDA SUSPECTED IN SIMULTANEOUS BOMBINGS

POLICE CONFIRM 40 DEAD, HUNDREDS MORE WOUNDED



Adam Stacey photographs himself on the Northern Line, just pass Kings Cross, as the train fills with smoke.

LONDON—At least 33 people have been killed in four explosions on London's transport system this morning in what are believed to be terrorist attacks.

There have been three confirmed explosions in London Underground trains and stations and a further one onboard a bus. A count at 15:22 BST confirmed by London ambulance services states more than 1,000 injured, 45 seriously. The first reports were of an explosion at 08:49 BST (UTC+1) on the Metropolitan line between

Liverpool Street station and Aldgate East. Explosions also occurred on a train between King's Cross and Russell Square and another at Edgware Road. The explosions are currently being reported, and described by Prime Minister Tony Blair, as being terrorist attacks. Traces of explosives were found at two of the sites according to the BBC.

Scotland Yard has confirmed one explosion onboard a double decker red London bus travelling south outside the British Medical Association on Tavistock

Square. Police cannot confirm whether this bomb was intended for another train and accidentally detonated aboard the bus instead.

Pundits are speculating the attack has been co-ordinated by al-Qaeda. Dr. Shane Brighton, an intelligence expert at the Royal United Services Institute for Defence, claims that, "If what we are looking at is a simultaneous bombing — and it does look like that — it would very certainly fit the classic al Qaeda methodology."