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35 feared killed in Paris terror attacks

By David Charan in Paris

AT LEAST 35 people were killed and "many wounded" in a series of attacks in Paris by gunmen armed with Kalashnikovs and grenades last night, police said.

Grenades were reportedly thrown near a stadium in the north of the French capital where a football match between France and Germany was being held, witnesses said.

The first shooting to be reported took place at a Cambodian restaurant in the 10th arrondissement of the city, an area with many crowded bars and restaurants, particularly busy on Friday evening.

A second shooting was reported minutes later near a nightclub in the area, Le Bataclan, where gunmen were said to be holding hostages.

Bodies torn apart, apparently by grenade blasts, were reported at the Stade de France, the stadium on the northern fringe of Paris where the football match had been in progress. President François Hollande was escorted from the stadium.

Large numbers of police rushed to the scene of the first attack, a Cambodian restaurant in the 10th arrondissement.

The motive is unknown, but Parisians feared that terrorists had again attacked the French capital, where 17 people were killed in a series of attacks in January that began with the shootings of staff at the office of the *Charlie Hebdo* magazine.

President Hollande and the interior minister, Bernard Cazeneuve, convened a crisis meeting with security officials.



A woman is led away by emergency services following the terrorist attack in the 10th arrondissement in Paris

Jihadi John has a secret son

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By Gordon Rayner, CHIEF REPORTER

JIHADI JOHN, the ISIL terrorist killed in a drone strike in Syria, secretly fathered a son who is entitled to British citizenship and could be brought to live in the UK, *The Daily Telegraph* has learnt.

Mohammed Emwazi, the real name of the Briton whose identity was confirmed by David Cameron yesterday, was "evaporated" by a Hellfire missile launched from a US bomber plane after British intelligence analysts located him in the ISIL headquarters of Raqqa.

The Prime Minister described the operation as "a strike at the heart" of Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant,

adding that it was an "act of self-defence" and "the right thing to do".

A British drone, operated from Lincolnshire, was involved in the US-led operation that did not see fire the fatal missile. There were unconfirmed reports that a second British jihadist had also been killed in the same attack.

Nathany Haines, whose father David was one of two British hostages beheaded by Emwazi, said he felt "an instant sense of relief" at being told he was dead, knowing that "he wouldn't appear in any more horrific videos".

But it has emerged that the Home Office will be powerless to stop Emwazi's Syrian-born son coming to live in Brit-

ain at some point in the future. In 2013, Emwazi told his family in a phone call from Syria that he was getting married, according to Whitehall sources.

He later told them he had fathered a son, who is understood to have been born at the end of 2013 or the beginning of 2014, meaning he will now be almost two years old.

The identity and nationality of the boy's mother is not known, but Home Office rules make it clear that he is already regarded as British, stating: "British citizenship may descend in one generation born abroad. So a child born abroad to a parent who is British... will automatically be British by descent."

The child's mother, if she is from outside the EU, would have to apply for a visa to be allowed into the country.

Although final confirmation of Emwazi's death is still awaited, sources in the US said they were "99 per cent certain" he had been killed. The security services are on high alert for possible revenge attacks in the UK.

Mr Cameron described Emwazi, 27, as a "barbaric murderer" who had remained a threat to innocent people, "and it will demonstrate to those who would do Britain, our people and our allies harm, we have a long reach, we have an unswerving determination, and we never forget our citizens.

Britain and our allies will not rest until we have defeated this evil terrorist death cult."

Colonel Steve Warren, the US army spokesman in Iraq, described Emwazi as a "human animal" and added: "Killing him is probably making the world a better place."

The Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn was mocked by one of his own MPs for saying: "It would have been far better for us all if he had been held to account in a court of law."

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COOL CATS have long loved St Kitts for its laid-back charm, gorgeous scenery and great music festival. But new villas, hotels and a dazzling new marina are attracting a smart new set, says *Nigel Richardson*



LUSH LIFE: Views from Belle Mead Farm, a countryside retreat offering chic private villas. Courtesy PMA, a regular at the music festival (inset)