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Havana, April 17 (RHC) - Explosions from airstrikes and shelling are rocking Khartoum for the third day in a row on Monday with violence unprecedented even for Sudan's turbulent history.

Reports from the medical union updated the dead to "more than a hundred" and the wounded to 947, figures that tend to increase given the ferocity of the fighting in urban areas where inhabited buildings abound.

The first report earlier today mentioned 97 fatalities and refrained from alluding to the injured.

The struggle for power between General Abdel Fattah al Burhan, president of the Sovereign Transition Council (CST) and Vice President Mohamed Hamdan Dagalo, leader of the Rapid Support Forces (FAR) militia, led to an open war with a balance of more than hundred dead, mostly non-belligerent civilians.

The fighting, in which tanks also participate, reached the city of Omdurman, on the eastern bank of the Nile, and marks the collapse of an ephemeral truce, agreed upon by the rivals hours ago.

Al Burhan and Hamdan Dagalo were allies since 2021 when together they overthrew the civic-military government of Prime Minister Abdallah Hamduk, but they have been locked in a silent fight for weeks over the form of integration into the FAR Army.

Although it is early to define the political behind-the-scenes of the conflict, it is possible that internal forces are involved, including one favorable to the ousted and imprisoned former president Omar al Bashir, and the Muslim Brotherhood with whose support he counted. (Source: Prensa Latina)

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