

Iranian Minister Quits, Assails Disunity

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TEHRAN, Oct. 29 — The Iranian government today accepted the resignation of Health Minister Kazem Sami after he published a scathing attack on alleged disorganization and factionalism within the government.

"Eight months after the victory of the revolution, people see that their desires and ideals are not realized," Sami wrote. "No real change has taken place . . . Exploitation still exists; people ask what is wrong"

The bitter indictment of the situation within the government of Mehdi Bazargan was contained in a resignation letter Sami wrote to the prime min-

ister two weeks ago. It was released to the press last night along with a similar letter to revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Sami, a member of the radical Islamic Movement of the Moslem People of Iran, told Ayatollah Khomeini the Cabinet was divided among power-seeking factions, lacked united policies to tackle the country's problems and lacked coordination among the ministries.

He said misguided government policies had helped provoke the Kurdish crisis, and he accused the authorities of unwarranted attacks on progressive groups.

Publication of Sami's letters apparently was prompted by his anger at being mentioned in connection with allegations of high-level corruption in the Commerce Ministry.

Commerce Minister Reza Sadr last week accused Sami of having recommended a former agent of the shah's SAVAK secret police for the post of deputy minister.

The accused deputy minister went into hiding after making counter-allegations that Sadr was himself involved in irregularities in food import deals. Prime Minister Bazargan has ordered a high-level inquiry into the scandal.

The government faces further problems on two more fronts—renewed student unrest and more gains by the Kurdish rebels on the eve of peace negotiations.

Leftist students today staged demonstrations in Tehran to express their backing for the Kurds and to protest a ban on political discussion in class. One person was stabbed in scuffles between rival demonstrators.

Thousands of students are also occupying some of Tehran's most luxurious hotels to protest lack of accommodation in residence halls. They are refusing official appeals to leave.

In Kurdistan, Kurdish rebels ap-

peared to be tightening their hold on towns in the region. A Revolutionary Guard spokesman in the town of Mahabad said, "The [Kurdish rebel] democrats are in control and are running law and order in the town."

Armed forces chief of staff Maj. Gen. Hossein Shaker told a Tehran newspaper that there was no military solution to the crisis in Kurdistan. He said the government aimed to solve the crisis through political means.

A four-man ministerial team is due in the region on Thursday.