



Supreme Leader holds meeting with some key defense officials

KABUL: The Supreme Leader of the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan, Mullah Hebbatullah Akhundzada held a meeting with a number of high-ranking defense ministry's officials the other day, spokesman of the Islam Emirate, Zabiullah Mujahid said in a statement.

The meeting was attended by the officials of the deputy ministry's strategic intelligence and the central and other army corps of the Ministry of National Defense, the statement said.

"The intelligence of a coun-

try is a key organ working for good reputation and protection of the system and defeating the enemy, as well as preventing corruption. So, there is a need for you to fully concentrate in the appointment of the related officials," said the Supreme Leader adding that eligible individuals and men of virtue should be preferred in the appointments.

He reiterated that the related officials should do their best to appoint eligible and trusted people in order not to arrest criminals instead of non-criminals and not to jail them ille-

gally.

"If the term of the prisoners needed extension, there is a need for taking permission from the court or the related leadership. The prisoners should be treated well and any illegal punishment should be avoided," said the Supreme Leader.

He also said the related officials should think about their responsibilities and that how they could influence the Islamic sharia. "You should avoid implementation of the previous brutal laws, which have been practiced during the previous

regimes."

Friendship and discrimination based on relation, tribe and region and nepotism in appointments should seriously be avoided, the leader asked.

Other issues relating to the Islamic sharia such as praying, should be observed, the Supreme Leader advised.

The meeting participants heard the advices of the leader and assured him of performing what he instructed and shared their achievements and works they had done during their activities, the statement concluded. **The Kabul Times**

Deputy PM Hanafi meets scholars, influential figures of Herat

KABUL: Deputy Prime Minister of the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan Mawlawi Abdul Salam Hanafi met with a number of scholars, influential figures of the country's western-Herat province the other day.

In the meeting, they briefed about social and security situation of the province to Depu-

ty Prime Minister adding since the return of the Islamic Emirate to power, the social and security situation in this province has improved and the people were fully satisfied with the security situation.

They called on leadership of the Islamic Emirate to pay special attention to the situa-

tion of the families of the martyrs and disabled, the employment of Mujahideen in the country, and to prevent the loss of the public property.

Welcoming, the scholars and elders Deputy PM Hanafi, appreciated the efforts and sacrifices of the people and scholars of the ancient prov-

ince for ending the occupation and establishing the Islamic system. "Security, mental and social peace of the people is one of the main responsibility of the Islamic Emirate," Hanafi said expressing pleasure over sure security of the people under the Islamic system.

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Suicide, extra-judicial killings, kidnapping and torture in prisons dropped to zero, Stanekzai

KABUL: The UN Special Rapporteur on the situation of Human Rights in Afghanistan, Richard Bennett and accompanying delegation met with Deputy Foreign Minister Shir Muhammad Abbas Stanekzai, the ministry of foreign affairs said in a statement the other day. Bennett thanked MoFA

for providing them with travel facilities and open access to sites. Welcoming Mr. Bennett, Deputy Minister Stanekzai said that human rights issues exist everywhere, from our neighboring to European countries, whereas Afghanistan has just come out of a near half-a-century war, according to the

statement.

Referring to problems of the previous administration, the statement quoted Stanekzai as saying "Compared to the past, the rate of suicide, extrajudicial killings of women, kidnapping and torture in prisons has dropped to zero." The deputy foreign min-

ister urged for the UN support in resolving economic challenges, banking restrictions, treatment of drug addicts and other problems.

Bennett pledged to talk with donor states to provide assistance to ending poverty in Afghanistan.

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DAB announces new banknotes entering market

KABUL: The country's central bank - Da Afghanistan Bank (DAB) has announced that the newly printed Afghan banknotes would arrive soon in the market.

In a statement, the central bank said that the process of distributing the newly printed banknotes would be carried out based on the requirements.

The banknotes would enter the market gradually and based on the requirements and the worn-out banknotes would be virtually disintegrated in the system, said the bank in the statement.

The statement asked the Afghan citizens to try to protect the newly printed national currency.

Earlier, the U.S. special envoy for Afghanistan, Thomas West, said the new printed Afghan will

replace worn-out banknotes in the Afghan market.

Speaking about the Afghan frozen funds, the envoy said he was very pleased to say that in the past 24 hours, they have finally seen the conclusion of currency transaction meaning that new printed Afghan will replace banknotes that are virtually disintegrating in the system.

"I don't have a great sense of exactly when those banknotes are going to show up in Afghanistan, but we are going to continue supplying the priority transaction," said West adding however, the time when the new banknotes will enter the Afghan markets has not been determined.

About the Afghan frozen assets, the envoy said in August

2021, "it was not the executive branch that told the banks to suspend the access, it was the banks."

"The first meeting of the board of trustees is expected to take place next month in Switzerland," said West adding the board of trustees, which is comprised of representatives from the U.S. and Switzerland, as well as Anwar ul-Haq Ahady, who formerly served as Afghan Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Shah Mohammad Mehrabi, will make major decisions about the \$3.5 billion Afghan assets.

West went on as saying that there will be an additional advisory body of Afghan professionals and experienced people.

The Kabul Times

Afghan baby girl abducted by U.S. marine

KABUL: Afghanistan Ministry of Foreign Affairs in a statement has said a U.S. soldier has abducted a minor girl, whose family had been killed in the bombardment of U.S. forces in Afghanistan. The Islamic Emirate (IEA) is making effort to seek safe and early release of the girl.

According to the MoFA statement, the IEA has received information that a U.S. marine soldier Joshua Mast had abducted an Afghan girl in Virginia in the U.S. He had been keeping her as his family member. The family members of this girl had been killed in the bombardment of U.S. forces in Afghanistan. The U.S. soldier had separated this girl from her relatives. Expressing concern over the matter, the foreign ministry said that the issue would be taken up with the U.S. officials to ensure that the girl was returned to her family.

"The U.S. and its allies have taken thousands of Afghan people out of Afghanistan. They have been kept in various camps without a clear future," MoFA said, calling on the respective countries to provide human and legal rights to the Afghan refugees as per the international laws.

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New national curriculum expected to develop in Higher Education Ministry, Hanafi

KABUL: A new national curriculum should be developed and replaced with the previous one for the ministry of higher education, second deputy Prime Minister Mawlawi Abdul Salam Hanafi told a ceremony the other day.

In a ceremony introducing Neda Mohammad Nadim as the new acting minister of higher education, Hanafi said that the nation's educational curriculum should be made in accordance with

the international standards.

"No country will advance without education and we must work day and night to develop a new curriculum that addresses the country's education needs," said Hanafi adding the graduates were cadres serving the nation.

In the ceremony, the newly appointed acting Higher Education Minister said that the ministry would develop a curriculum based on Islamic Sharia and in ac-

cordance with the international standards. "The main aim of the Islamic Emirate is not just to have a ministry, but it wants the Afghan children receive an education helping them improve their capabilities," said Nadim.

According to an information from the ministry, the curriculum for 40 faculties has already been approved and the process will continue in the future.

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MoMP collects over 301 mln Afghani in revenue in a week



KABUL: Ministry of Mines and Petroleum of the Islamic Emirate (MoMP) has collected 301,360,439 Afghani and 2.2 million U.S.dollar in one week a statement quoted by Bakhtar News Agency said the other day.

During the past week the ministry collected 314 million Afghani in revenue and handed over to the state treasury of the Islamic Emirate, the statement said as quoted by the state-run Bakhtar News Agency.

This is to be mentioned that since the Islamic Emirate's return to power in the country, there has been a significant increase in government revenue, which shows the elimination of corruption and transparency in revenue collection.

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Power supply project inaugurated in Paktia



KABUL: A power supply project costing up to 4.3 million Afghani (some 50,307 U.S. dollar) has been completed and inaugurated in the country's southern province of Paktia, the deputy provincial governor, Enamullah Salahuddin told Bakhtar News Agency.

The project was funded by the ministry of finance to be completed in the province, once hit hard by natural disaster, the statement added.

The project covers the provincial Islamic and national police regional training centers with the cost of 50,307 U.S.

dollar to supply the imported electricity, the agency said quoting the deputy governor.

The area had previously been using thermo-power failing to address the Islamic and national police training center's requirement.

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Food for thought

“Hijab has direct link to morality of individuals in society.”

Moral governance of the holy Prophet the best constitution

The main goals of all prophets, particularly that of the holy prophet of Islam Mohammad (peace be upon him) were to propagate monotheism, ethics and Islamic sharia at a whole for the Muslim nation.

The spreading of religious law is a means for achieving monotheism and ethics and a move towards the best Islamic governance for an Islamic system.

A constitution is not only established for developing a democratic system, but from the onset, the holy prophet of Islam Mohammad (PBUH) established a just society as he strove to propagate and practice the equal and fair distribution of funds, as he couldn't tolerate poverty engulfing the Muslims at that time.

The prophet of Islam Mohammad (peace be upon him) taught religious laws, which can be termed a full and complete Islamic constitution even during his political life.

The socio-political life of the prophet Mohammad (peace be upon him) should be focused and practiced by his followers from a moral aspect, which can be called a type of his good governance for the Islamic nation.

On the other hand, establishment of a constitution is regarded as the most important law that can govern all of a country's citizens and the rules and regulations are the key for a system to function and provide services to people.

A constitution is a document covering rules and regulations, under which, a nation or a state should function and a country's constitution likens a master plan for governing its nation.

So, this was good news for the whole Muslim people of Afghanistan, after the spokesman of the Islamic Emirate talked about the government's efforts to write and approve a constitution based on the Islamic sharia that will replace the previous one.

Work on the formation of the constitution is underway and the Islamic emirate has now started to set the national assurance as lack of it will cause heavy challenges ahead of the government.

However, most parts of the previous constitution have also been tantamount to the Islamic law, but it was not practiced as much as required.

Formation of a constitution can also be one of the most important factors which may persuade the international community to recognize the Islamic Emirate, as it on its turn, can guarantee national legitimacy of the system.

The contents of the constitution can be formed through summoning a committee or a grand assembly with membership from religious scholars, politicians and other of the country's elites.

The commission for overseeing the constitution, with new honest and committed members, would also resume works and a good governance with strong and wide Islamic pillars would be restored.

The Islamic Emirate is gradually stepping up towards a good governance and state-building in accordance with the Islamic sharia.

UN; a comprehensive international organization for welfare of world's people

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The United Nations is the most comprehensive international organization for accelerating international cooperation for the maintenance of international peace and security and the promotion of the welfare of the peoples of the world.

Besides, the goal of the United Nations is to achieve international cooperation to solve economic and human problems at the international level.

The United Nations Day, on 24 October, marks the anniversary of the entry into force in 1945 of the UN Charter. With the ratification of this founding document by the majority

of its signatories, including the five permanent members of the Security Council, the United Nations officially came into being.

There is no other global organization with the legitimacy, convening power and normative impact of the United Nations. No other global organization gives hope to so many people for a better world and can deliver the future we want. Today, the urgency for all countries to come together, to fulfil the promise of the nations united, has rarely been greater.

UN Day, celebrated every year, offers the opportunity to amplify our common agenda

and reaffirm the purposes and principles of the UN Charter that have guided us for the past 77 years. The Charter of the United Nations is the founding document of the United Nations. It was signed on 26 June 1945, in San Francisco, at the conclusion of the United Nations Conference on International Organization, and came into force on 24 October 1945. The United Nations can take action on a wide variety of issues due to its unique international character and the powers vested in its Charter, which is considered an international treaty. As such, the UN Charter is an instrument of

international law, and UN Member States are bound by it. The UN Charter codifies the major principles of international relations, from sovereign equality of States to the prohibition of the use of force in international relations.

Since the UN's founding in 1945, the mission and work of the Organization have been guided by the purposes and principles contained in its founding Charter, which has been amended three times in 1963, 1965, and 1973.

The Charter consists of a preamble and 111 articles grouped into 19 chapters. The preamble consists of two principal parts. The first part contains a general call for the maintenance of peace and international security and respect for human rights.

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The United Nations has continually expressed concern about the economic situation in Afghanistan and warned that if the economic situation is not addressed, the range of problems in this country may expand. In the past one year, the organization has provided the country with humanitarian aids and other technical assistance. **Zarabi**



On the role of social networks in the information space



There are underdeveloped sectors in the domestic blogosphere. These include a paucity of blog reviews on educational courses.

On the basis of the above, it may be noted that positive materials evoke sympathy among representatives of the Internet community towards the Republican leadership, and news about the initiatives of government agencies aimed at improving the welfare of average citizens serve as generators of positive comments from users. **Shaykat Otamuratov**












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Russian authorities urge residents to leave Kherson ‘immediately’

Russian-installed authorities in occupied Kherson have urged residents to leave “immediately” as they expect Ukrainian troops to wage a counteroffensive campaign to reclaim the city in southern Ukraine.

The regional administration posted a message on the Telegram app on Saturday demanding civilians leave Kherson city, citing a tense situation on the front and the threat of shelling and alleged plans for “terror attacks” by Ukrainian forces.

Kherson’s Kremlin-backed authorities previously announced plans to evacuate all Russian-appointed officials and as many as 60,000 civilians across the river, in what local leader Vladimir Saldo said would be an “organised, gradual displacement.”

An estimated 25,000 people from the region had made their way across the river, according to another Russian-installed official, Kirill Stremousov, who said civilians were relocating willingly.

“People are actively moving because today the priority is life. We do not drag anyone anywhere,” he said in his Telegram post, adding that some residents could be waiting for the Ukrainian army to reclaim the city.

However, Ukrainian and Western officials have expressed concern about potential forced transfers of residents to Russia or Russian-occupied territory. Kyiv urged Kherson residents to resist attempts to relocate them, with one local official alleging Moscow wanted to take civilians hostage and use them as human shields.

On Saturday, hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians in central and western parts of the country had power outages amid Russia’s intensified strikes on power stations, water supply systems and other key infrastructure.

Ukraine’s air force said Russia had launched “a massive missile attack” targeting “critical infrastructure”, hours after air raid sirens blared across the country. It said it had downed 18 out of 33 cruise missiles launched from air and sea.

Aljazeera



Israeli forces kill Palestinian in West Bank

Israeli forces have killed a Palestinian in the occupied West Bank, Palestinian health officials said, and the Israeli police shot another Palestinian after he stabbed an Israeli in occupied East Jerusalem, police said.

The Palestinian Ministry of Health said Rabi Arafah Rabi, 32, died at a hospital on Saturday. The ministry said he was hit by “a bullet to the head” at a checkpoint southeast of the city of Qalqilya.

The Israeli military said its troops were trying to detain a vehicle after its passengers had crossed illegally into Israel. It said the vehicle fled and hit a soldier, after which “the soldiers fired toward the vehicle”.

In a separate incident in occupied East Jerusalem, the Israeli police said they shot a Palestinian who stabbed and wounded an Israeli, before fleeing. They said police identified the attacker and shot him when he turned towards an officer with an “object” in his hand.

The statement did not say how police identified him, what kind of object he was holding or how close he was to the officer.

The official Palestinian news agency Wafa reported that the alleged suspect was 16 years old and was seriously wounded by Israeli gunfire. It did not provide his name or further details. Israeli medics evacuated him to a Jerusalem hospital.

The violence is the latest in a wave of deadly attacks in East Jerusalem and the West Bank since the spring, making this year the deadliest since 2015.

Palestinian assailants have carried out a series of stabbings, shootings and car-ramming attacks in East Jerusalem and the West Bank in recent years.

While Israel says it uses deadly force only in life-threatening situations, Palestinians and human rights groups have accused Israeli security forces of using excessive force, and in some cases, killing people uninvolved in violence.

The violence escalated in the spring with Israel intensifying nightly raids in the West Bank after a series of attacks. The raids often spark deadly clashes between the army and Palestinians.

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More than 125 Palestinians have been killed in Israeli-Palestinian fighting in the West Bank and East Jerusalem this year. The fighting has surged since a series of Palestinian attacks killed 19 people in Israel.

The Israeli army says most of the Palestinians killed were attackers. But stone-throwing young people protesting against the incursions and others not involved in confrontations have been killed.

Israel captured the West Bank in the Six-Day War of 1967 and has built more than 130 settlements there, many of which resemble small towns, with apartment blocks, shopping malls and industrial zones.

The Palestinians want the West Bank to form the main part of their future state. Most countries view the settlements as a violation of international law.

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Saudi Arabia welcomes victims of Mogadishu bombing for medical treatment

Saudi Arabia has welcomed victims of a hotel bombing in Somalia for medical treatment in the Kingdom, the official Saudi Press Agency (SPA) reported on Friday.

Six people who were injured in a hotel bombing in Mogadishu were flown into Riyadh’s King Khalid International Airport following the directives of Saudi Arabia’s King Salman bin Abdulaziz.

Representatives of the King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Center (KSrelief), the Ministry of Health, and the Somali Ambassador to the Kingdom, Salim Maow Haji, welcomed them upon arriving to the Kingdom.

The Somali ambassador “expressed his thanks and appreciation to the Custodian of the Two Holy Mosques for his prompt response, and for the professional and organized work of transporting the injured, noting that this embodies the depth of the relations between the two countries,” SPA reported.

Australia joins global pledge to cut methane emissions by 30 pct

Australia’s climate change minister Chris Bowen on Sunday said the government has joined the Global Methane Pledge as part of multilateral efforts to reduce global methane emissions.

“By joining the Pledge, Australia will join the rest of the world’s major agricultural commodity exporters including the US, Brazil, and Indonesia in identifying opportunities to reduce emissions in this hard-to-abate sector,” Bowen said in a statement.

The government will continue to partner with industry to decarbonize the economy, especially in energy and waste sectors, and capture waste methane to generate power, he said.

Government investment to assist the pledge will include up to A\$3 billion (\$1.91 billion) from a \$15 billion National Reconstruction Fund to support low emissions technology and component manufacturing, and agricultural methane reduction, Bowen said.

The senior minister said the pledge would not require Australia to focus only on agriculture or reduce agricultural production or livestock.

“As result of signing the Pledge, the Australian Government will not legislate or introduce taxes or levies to reduce livestock emissions,” Bowen



UAE, GCC condemn Houthi attack on oil terminal in Yemen’s Hadramawt

The Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) and the UAE have condemned the Iran-backed Houthi militia’s “terrorist” attack against al-Dhabba oil terminal in Yemen’s Hadramawt governorate.

On Friday, the internationally recognized government of Yemen said that its forces intercepted armed drones launched against al-Dhabba oil terminal, located in the town of al-Shihri in Hadramawt, as an oil tanker was preparing to dock.

“The UAE stressed [sic] that this attack is a dangerous escalation and blatant defiance to the international community, and efforts made to end the Yemeni crisis,” the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation (MoFAIC) said in a statement.

Secretary General of the GCC, Dr. Nayef Falah Mubarak al-Hajraf, told Yemen Foreign Affairs Minister Ahmed Awad bin Mubarak on Saturday, that the attack is a flagrant violation of international laws and a threat to global energy supplies, Al Arabiya reported. Saudi Arabia earlier on Saturday also condemned the attacks. “The attack is a flagrant violation of UN Security Council Resolution 2216 and of international laws and norms,” the Kingdom’s foreign ministry said in a statement.

The incident is the first major escalation since the Houthis and the Yemeni government failed to renew a UN-brokered truce that expired earlier in October.

Alarabiya



Iran protests: Huge rally in Berlin in support

About 80,000 Iranians and their supporters have marched in Berlin, German police say, in solidarity with ongoing protests in Iran.

Saturday’s rally in the German capital is believed to have been the biggest so far held by the Iranian diaspora.

Iranians from across Europe chanted the slogan of the protesters “Women, Life and Liberty!”

In Iran itself, protests triggered by the death of a young woman in custody have entered a sixth week.

Mahsa Amini, 22 died after being arrested by morality police in Tehran on 13 September for allegedly wearing her headscarf too loosely.

The police denied reports that she was beaten on the head with a baton and said she suffered a heart attack.

On Saturday gatherings were held in several world capitals including Washington, where thousands have been marching.

Organisers of the Berlin rally put the number of protesters at closer to 100,000.

Their demands included more Western sanctions against Iran’s powerful Revolutionary Guard.

Iranian diplomats, the protesters said, should be thrown out of Western capitals.

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