President Ashraf Ghani

Terrorism Not to be Tied to Any Religion

KABUL - President Moham-
dred Ashraf Ghani has said that terrorism has no reli-
gion and the terrorists are only tarnishing the image of Islam.
In a statement from the Pres-
idential Palace, Ghani ex-
pressed his views during his meeting with the deputy de-
defense secretary of the Unit-
ed States on Tuesday.
Underlining decisive action to meet the terror, the presi-
dent told that regional and global efforts were needed to
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Civilian Casualties up
22pc in 2014, UN Finds

KABUL - At least 3,270 Af-
ghan civilians, including women and children, were
either killed or wounded as a result of the ongoing con-
flict in the country in 2014, the United Nations said in
its annual report released on Wednesday.

The report said 2,499 civil-
ians were killed and 7,771
others wounded during clashes between militants and security forces last year,
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Quotes from the Day

"Peace cannot be kept by force; it can only be achieved by understanding." - Albert Einstein

Constitution

Any kind of discrimination and privilege between the citizens of Afghanistan are prohibited. The citizens of Afghanistan have equal rights, and duties before the law. Article 22

Pakistan's Messages Positive: Presidential Palace

KARSH - The govern-
ment on Tuesday said messages con-
erved in talks with Pakistan's Ashraf
Ghani by a visiting Pak-
istan delegation were positive and reflec-
ted Islamabad's resolve toward co-
operation with Af-
ghanistan in the fight against terrorism.
President Ghani met Pak-
istan's Chief of Army Staff (COAS) General Raheel Shau-
kat at the Presidential Palace in Kabul in the afternoon.
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All Measures Being Adopted to Limit
Civilian Casualties: RS

KARSH - Following United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan (UNAMA) protection of civilians in armed conflict annual report, the Resolute Support (RS) leaders said that all possible measures were being adopted.
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Americans Upbeat on
Afghanistan's Future

KARSH - NATO top com-
mander in Kabul US Gen.
John Campbell on Wed-
nesday said great mart-
imalism was found among
the Americans about supporting Afghanistan as they were upbe
...More on P4(1)"

Afghan Airlines Now Meet EU Standards: ACA

KARSH - The Afghanistan Civil
Aviation Authority (ACAA) on Wednesday said all major airlines, banned from flying into European airspace, had been certified and could be allowed to resume their flights to European countries heretoer.
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Outlook Horoscope

Series (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)

Composting is a new age innovation that is catching on in more and more households. The support comes with conditions. Never- theless, you are able to work together to solve just about any problem—even longitudinal ones. Experiencing this new productive attitude to engender social events as well.

Taurus (Apr.20-May 20)

May is a rough month for the wild soul. You do not have the support for a number of reasons. It is very easy to feel isolated and alone. If you are not careful, you will feel like you are in a dark place with no light to guide you. The yearning for some form of connectedness will lead to the desire for some form of connection. Remember, you are not alone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Don't fall into the trap of believing you are not on your own. There are many people around you, even if you don't feel it. It is the time to be patient with each other. Be patient with each other. Be patient with each other. You will find that your patience is rewarded.

Cancer (June 21-July 20)

Cancer is a great time for you to gather your energy and start working on your goals. You have been waiting for this moment, and now is the time to make it happen. Be patient with yourself, and you will find that your efforts are rewarded.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 20)

It is a great time to use your creative juices to come up with new ideas. You have been waiting for this moment, and now is the time to make it happen. Be patient with yourself, and you will find that your efforts are rewarded.

Virgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 20)

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Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 20)

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Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 21)

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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Pisces (Feb.19-Mar.20)

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February 19, 2015

Afghan Youth: Capital Human Resource Left Neglected

The deadly long conflict and war in Afghanistan had everything ranging from infrastructural to socio-political downfall, bloody conflict rendering countless people physically or mentally injured, deprived of their basic rights and opportunities. This has led to flourishing youth with high hopes in the country, yet was neglected and deprived. The situation today is worse than ever. Afghanistan is one of the world's least developed economies with a very tiny upper middle class. It has been the poor and the young who are the main victims of the conflict and suffering from a lack of opportunity for development or education.

The Afghan government has not paid enough attention to the education and training of the youth. The government has been slow in providing the necessary infrastructure, such as schools and universities, to meet the needs of the growing population. The quality of education and training is also a concern, with many students facing challenges in accessing quality education.

The lack of opportunities for youth in Afghanistan is reflected in the country's high unemployment rate and the low rate of economic activity. This has led to a sense of hopelessness and frustration among the youth, which can have negative consequences for their personal and social development.

The Afghan government needs to take urgent action to address the education and training needs of the youth. This includes increasing investment in education and training programs, improving the quality of education and training, and creating more job opportunities for youth. The government should also work to create a more inclusive and supportive social environment for youth, which can help to reduce their sense of hopelessness and frustration.

In conclusion, the Afghan government needs to prioritize the education and training of the youth. This will not only benefit the youth themselves, but it will also contribute to the long-term development and stability of the country. The Afghan government should work closely with international partners to ensure that the youth have access to quality education and training, and that they have the opportunities to succeed in life. The Afghan government should also work to create a more inclusive and supportive social environment for youth, which can help to reduce their sense of hopelessness and frustration. The Afghan government should also work to create a more inclusive and supportive social environment for youth, which can help to reduce their sense of hopelessness and frustration.

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10) Humanitarian Concerns: a report which was a threat to a grossly impoverished nation. "Emergency relief assistance to the Albanian government is needed for basic human life," in this year's report, the United Nations said, listing numerous concerns, including the lack of all civil casualties directly to AIDS. The report also mentioned the lack of trained health professionals and hospitals, and the high rate of women and children infected with HIV.

11) Additional Concerns: as noted by the UN, the government's "incapacity to provide basic services" to the population was a major concern. The report also highlighted issues such as "the lack of adequate housing, the lack of access to clean water, and the lack of adequate sanitation facilities." These concerns are critical for the survival of the population in the region.

12) Government Response: the Albanian government responded to the report by saying it was "deeply concerned" about the findings. The government also acknowledged the "difficulties facing the Albanian people" and said it was "working to address these issues." However, the report noted that the government's "capacity to address these issues is limited due to the country's economic difficulties."
At Summit, Obama Aims to Get America Working World Approach to Extremism

WASHINGTON – The special representative for international security and counterterrorism for the United States has been working behind the scenes to help shape a new approach to the Middle East crisis, according to government officials. The official, who requested anonymity to discuss internal deliberations, said that the Obama administration is considering a number of options for addressing the crisis in the Middle East, including military action. The official said that the administration is also considering economic sanctions against Iran and Syria, as well as diplomatic efforts to resolve the conflict. The official added that the administration is working closely with its allies in the region, including Saudi Arabia and Turkey, to coordinate a comprehensive strategy to address the crisis. The official said that the administration is also exploring the possibility of a regional security architecture that could help stabilize the region.

New Zealand - The government has announced plans to introduce new laws to tackle the problem of hate speech online. The proposed laws would give the government the power to block websites that promote hate speech, as well as to require social media companies to remove harmful content. The government said that the new laws were necessary to protect vulnerable groups from online abuse. The proposal has been welcomed by human rights groups, who have long called for stronger measures to combat online hate speech. However, the proposal has also been met with criticism from free speech advocates, who argue that it would infringe on the right to free speech. The government has said that it will consult with stakeholders before finalizing the new laws.

Syria - The Syrian government has announced plans to introduce a new constitution. The government said that the new constitution would be based on the principles of democracy and social justice, and would provide for a more participatory political system. The government also said that the new constitution would include provisions to protect human rights and to ensure the rule of law. The announcement has been welcomed by human rights groups, who have long called for reforms to the Syrian political system. However, the announcement has also been met with criticism from opposition groups, who argue that the government is not genuinely committed to reform.

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UN Urges Reforms in Poll Panels

KABUL - The United Nations special representative for Afghanistan on Wednesday stressed for transparent parliamentary elections and urged the government to further reform the electoral panels. Nicholas Hayton, UN special representative for Afghanistan, told journalists in Kabul electoral reforms were part of the agreement among the unity government leaders.

"We asked the people of Afghanistan want elections free of rigging and fraud," he said, adding the UN was waiting for leaders to act upon their pledge.

Herat Residents Protest Inflated Electricity Rates

KABUL - Dozens of residents including the region's leader staged a protest in Herat city on Wednesday over what they claimed as skyrocketing electricity rates.

The protesters claimed that the prices of electricity being imported from Iran had been increased by the Iranian government only by 20 percent, but "not even 9 percent." (More on P. 8)

US Applauds Improving Kabul-Islamabad Ties

KABUL - Washington has lauded Islamabad's deepening security cooperation with Kabul, saying support to the positive trajectory in relations between the two countries.

"We're long said that we welcome the progress that we bring deeper cooperation between Afghanistan and Pakistan," US State Department spokesman Jen Psaki told a daily press briefing on Wednesday, the US representatives were describing the relationship between the two countries.

President of Administrative Affairs Hears Athletes Protest

KABUL - The President of Administrative Affairs, Ahmadullah Samimi, on Wednesday received the athletes protesting for their demands and athletes of the Ministry of Youth.

Muslims Urged to Protest against Angel's Killers

KABUL - The United Nations special representative for Afghanistan, Nicholas Hayton, on Wednesday urged the Afghan government to work in consultation with civil society members and political parties to identify essential areas. (More on P. 8)

Public Order Police Yet to Get 5 Months Stipend

MAINAN - The police officers in northeastern Farah province on Wednesday warned to quit their jobs if their salaries were further delayed.

Col. Gal Mohammad, unit commander of police, said that they were affected by a lack of security in the province.

President Ghani Strongly Condemned Deadly Logar Attack

KABUL - President Mohammad Ashraf Ghani has strongly condemned the terrorist attack at the police headquarters in Logar Province which left at least 20 police officers martyred and a number of others wounded.

President Ghani in a statement released by the presidential palace in Kabul said that the enemy of Afghanistan is not standing in front. (More on P. 8)

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