Tens of Thousands Protest Against Zalib's Guarantee for all

Demonstrators demanded equal rights for all

KARUL - Ten of thousands of demonstrators took to the streets of Kabul city on Wednesday, calling for an end to the brutal acts of terror. Over the past few weeks, more than 600 people have been killed in the city, and the bodies of the victims were burned for days in the putrid night air, which the citizens of Afghanistan were subjected to. In protest of the ongoing violence, residents of Kabul and other areas of the country gathered in the streets, calling for an end to the violence and demanding justice for the victims.

**KARUL - President Ashraf Ghani on Wednesday evening addressed the nation and called for calm after the tragic events that have taken place in Kabul city. He said that the violence has not only affected the Afghan people but also the international community. Ghani called for calm and urged people to support the Afghan police and security forces in their efforts to maintain peace and stability.**

Ghani Addresses Nation and Calls for Calm, Promises Justice

**Wolseley Harg - Govt. Leaders Must Be Accountable to People**

KARUL - The lower house of Parliament, Woelse Jiga, on Wednesday called on the National Unity Government (NUG) leaders to be accountable to the nation. The Jiga, who said that the Afghan government is facing a crisis, called for an end to the violence and demanded justice for the victims.

Kyrgyz Official: Terrorists from Afghanistan May Engulf Central Asia

SOCHI - Central Asia is threatened with a terrorist spill from neighboring Afghanistan. Kyrgyzstan’s Interior Minister, Jambulov, said Wednesday that the phenomenon is a warning.

Jambulov said that the situation is dangerous for both the region and the world. "The situation is critical because of the terror threat coming from Afghanistan," he said. "The security situation is getting worse and the situation is escalating.

**Ms. Zahed Rafi Kohistani, the Afghan President, has also called on the international community to provide support to the Afghan people and their government in their commitment to achieving security and stability in Afghanistan. She said that the government is committed to peace and stability in Afghanistan.**

According to the Women’s, Children’s, and Peace groups of the Afghan government, women and children have been harmed by the violence and the situation is critical.

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**KARUL - General John F. Campbell, Commander of NATO Resolute Support mission in Afghanistan said Wednesday’s protest in Kabul was an opportunity for unity among Afghans and that the country’s problems will be overcome with the unity.**

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**ISLAMABAD** - A U.S. official is visiting Pakistan to discuss the joint strategy to defeat terrorism. The official said that the U.S. and Pakistan have a common interest in fighting terrorism and that the two countries must work together to achieve this goal.

**Medvedev - Russia, West Going Through Difficult Period but War Impossible**

VLADIVOSTOK - Russian Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev has said that the country's relations with the United States are currently strained but that there is no war imminent. "I don't want to predict any doom and gloom, but we're going through a difficult period," Medvedev was quoted by the RIA Novosti news agency as saying in an interview. "There are some fears of bad faith, but I don't see this as a reason to be overly concerned."
As River of Refugees Flows to Europe, Young Afghans Debate Whether to Stay

KABUL - When Afghanistan elects a president amid bitter rivalry, the landlocked kingdom in Central Asia could erupt into civil war. But today, the country's young leaders are much more concerned about the possibility of leaving.

"We are not thinking about politics," said a young Afghani who refused to be identified. "We are thinking about our future."

The Afghan government has tried to lure young Afghans back to the country with promises of jobs and opportunities, but many are still deterred by the violence and instability in their homeland.

"We want to live in peace," said another young man. "We want to have a future."
Protests for Zabul Seven

By Asmatayar

Protesting against the beheading of the seven innocent Hazar- at students, including two women and a child, by the alleged Islamic State (IS) insurgents in southern Zabul province, tens of thousands of people staged a historic protest in the capital Kabul on Wednesday November 11, 2015. There were people from other prov- inces and civil society members among the protesters and they rallied from Darul Aka bar area of the capital to the Presidential Palace and were chanting slogans against Taliban, Daesh and the government. One of the protesters said, "We are here to take our voice for justice. The government should respond to the killing of civilians by Daesh and Taliban militants."

Some of the protesters got gratuitous and tried to break the gates of the Presidential Palace charging the police, therefore force was used. The police fired back by force of teargas shells to stop the aggressive behavior of the protesting seven civilians. They had, however, warned earlier that they would try to break the gates of the Presidential Palace. Current instability has reached to an alarming stage and throughout the country and the civilians have been largely influenced as a result. Afghan government and security forces have not been able to tackle the situation properly and there are fears that the situation may depli- citly further in the coming days. The protesters of the government have remained promises alone and no practical measures are taken to face insurgency with.

If the situation remains as it is, there is a possibility that more people will rise onto the streets to protest against the government. People want justice and the continuous injustices will suffer them. His- tory has seen that previous insurgents has always lead to mass de- mands and protests. That is what happened in Egypt. The protests that started from the Tahrir Square turned into Egyptian Revolution and resulted in the resignation of Hosni Mubarak. The protest in Kaj- bul may also turn into a Tahrir Square episode unless there are steps taken for the main demands of the protesters.

The protesters also issued a declaration where they called on govern- ment to fulfill their main demands and to clear the injustice. The declaration included the following demands:

1. The government should respond to the beheading of the abduc- tors and killers of the Zabul peace process and to ensure punishment to those involved in the killing.

2. The government should open a new department within the Afghan National Army to ensure safety in areas where Hazara people live.

3. The government should release 2000 political prisoners in Zabul, a child should be named after them and the seven beheaded hostages should be laid to rest.

The protesters said that they would continue their protest unless the demands are met.

Responding to the demands of the protesters, President Ashraf Ghani addressed the nation yesterday evening and called for calm and reason. He said that the government was committed to ensuring that justice is served and all those involved in the abductions and beheadings of some residents are brought to book. In his address, Ghani also said that he had decided to provide a 50 percent price guarantee on wheat.

In a recent interview, the President had also spoken of his support for the Afghan government and security forces for their efforts to fight against terrorism.

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By Husjaltalib Zia

The Islamic State of Iraq and Iran (ISIS) has subverted the Afghan government and is spreading terrorism in the country. The government is aware of the situation and is trying to contain it. The government has vowed to "terminate the activities of ISIS, bring to justice all of its members, and free Afghanistan from the clutches of terrorism."

The ISIS militants decimated seven Shiites Muslims, including two women, four men and a child on Sunday, after abducting them from their homes in northern Zabul province, according to eyewitness reports. Thousands of Pakistani residents staged demonstration against the militants in Karachi and demanded the government to end its operation against the militants. Some civil society activists have also been targeted by the government, leaving little room for the release of the kidnapped passengers. The government has vowed to bring to justice all of the abductors and to free Afghanistan from the clutches of terrorism.

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The dead bodies returned to Guangzhou province after being identified and then returned to Kakaibo. The families of the seven victims in Kakaibo said they were blocked by the police.

Thousands of angry protesters surrounded the Kakaibo police station in Guangzhou province. The Kakaibo police have been round the clock for three days. This is the fourth time in recent years that the police have been ordered to keep the peace.

(5) Terrorists

Central Asia has seen a rise in violent religious extremism in recent years. The steady increase in the number of Muslims killed in China has led to a series of protests in Afghanistan, Pakistan, and India.

(6) U.S. Office

The United States is expanding its network of government offices in China. The U.S. embassy in Beijing announced that it will open a new office in Xinjiang.

(7) Afghan refugees

A total of 500 Afghan refugees have been relocated to Kazakhstan. This is the latest attempt to resettle Afghan refugees in Central Asia.

(8) Pakistan: Mekhlar

President Ghani thanked the United States for its support, saying it had provided "the necessary assistance to our Afghan people."

(9) Afghanistan: Arab

The Arab League has issued a statement condemning the Islamic State's attack on the Abu Dhabi mosque.

(10) Russian foreign policy

The Russian foreign ministry has condemned the incident in Syria. The ministry has called for a "peaceful solution" to the conflict.

(11) China's role

China's role in the conflict has been widely debated. Some analysts believe that China's intervention could help to stabilize the situation.

(12) German defense policy

The German government has announced that it will increase its defense spending by 5% per year. This is in response to the increasing threat from Islamic State and other extremist groups.

(13) Germany's position on China

Germany has taken a tough stance on China, urging it to respect human rights and international law. Germany has also expressed concerns about China's treatment of Uighurs in Xinjiang.

(14) France's position on China

France has also taken a strong stance on China, criticizing its human rights record and calling for increased transparency and accountability.

(15) European Union's position on China

The European Union has expressed concerns about China's human rights record and trade practices. The EU has called for increased dialogue and cooperation with China.
**Turkey Calls for Safe Zone Ahead of G20**

ANKARA - Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu on Wednesday called on world leaders to rally behind Turkey's plan for a safe zone inside Syria: "We need all allies of humanity to support the G20... otherwise there is a group of businesses andieren. Erdogan said the Syrian conflict could spread to the G20 summit in Japan this year. It was also noted that Ankara had already presented a proposal for a safe zone inside Syria, which would also be from Azaa and Jarablus, 16 kilometers, which could house some of the one million Syrian refugees currently in Turkey. The US has shown a willingness to allocate $2.0 billion to help Syrian refugees. Erdogan added that Turkey has the most developed humanitarian response to refugees in the world and this response would only improve.

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Pakistan Must Counter Terrorists Fighting Against Ghani

KARUL - President Ashraf Ghani on Wednesday accused the Afghan armed forces of failing to confront the terrorist groups that declare war against the government and by doing that show their cooperation and severity in Afghanistan and ending lasting peace in Afghanistan. A statement issued by the President's office said that during meeting with Afghan National Security Advisor Haneef Atmar, the special representative of China for Afghanistan and Pakistan on Monday, Ghani said that the Afghan National Army (ANA) and Afghan National Police in Afghanistan, which are funded by almost 100% from international sources, have failed to achieve the purpose of fighting against enemies.

KARUL - Analysts Anisur Rahman and Abdullah Akbari on Wednesday examined the number of seven civilians, including five women, and four anti-Government elements in southern Zabul province of Afghanistan. A statement released by the Khoros group on Wednesday said that the seven civilians were killed by commando units of anti-Government elements in southern Zabul province of Afghanistan. The statement said that the Afghan National Army (ANA) and Afghan National Police in Afghanistan, which are funded by almost 100% from international sources, have failed to achieve the purpose of fighting against enemies.

Pentagon's Afghan Slush Fund will have to Answer to Lawmakers

WASHINGTON - The US Defense Department (DoD) refused to answer questions about how the US spent billions of dollars in grants to Afghan contractors for military projects. The refusal came at a time when the US government has been trying to recover over $2 billion of funds it has already provided to Afghan contractors.

The Pentagon's Afghan Slush Fund will have to answer to lawmakers after the report was released on Monday. A new report by the DoD Inspector General revealed that Afghan contractors were not held accountable for hundreds of millions of dollars in waste and fraud. The report said that Afghan contractors were paid for work that was never performed or was performed at a much lower cost than what was contracted.

KARUL - Afghanistan's Afgan refugee community, including Afghans living in Europe and the United States, is facing a humanitarian crisis due to the ongoing conflict in their country. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) has called on the international community to provide more support to Afghan refugees. According to the UNHCR, there are currently over 500,000 Afghan refugees in Europe and the United States, with the majority living in the United Kingdom and Germany. The UNHCR has also called on the Afghan government to work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict in their country.

KARUL - President Mohammad Ashraf Ghani is paying a state visit to Turkey. The visit is the latest in a series of high-level visits by Ghani to Turkey, which is an important partner for Afghanistan. The visit is expected to further bolster relations between the two countries.

KARUL - Four school boys abducted in Herat have been released. The four school boys were released on Wednesday after being held hostage for more than two weeks. The police said that the kidnappers were from a local tribe and were demanding a ransom of 50,000 Afghani for the release of the boys.

KARUL - Agency sources say that there is an increasing number of Afghan refugees in Sweden. The Swedish government has been working to help Afghan refugees find new homes. According to the sources, there are currently over 50,000 Afghan refugees in Sweden, many of whom are settling in the cities of Stockholm and Gothenburg.

KARUL - Women's rights activists in Afghanistan have called on the government to release more than 200 female prisoners who are serving long sentences for crimes ranging from blasphemy to drug use. The activists said that the release of these women would be an important step towards improving the situation of women in Afghanistan.