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He said that unless intra-Afghan negotiations begin and unless there is a ceasefire, there would be no trust between the parties and there would be no hope for the future.

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Afghan jihad occurred at the behest of the United States and the West, top Pakistani cleric Maulana Fazl-ur-Rehman has said.

The cleric, who has long been seen as a supporter of the Taliban, also did not support militants.

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ISLAMABAD - Fazl, who is the head of Jamiat Ulema-o-Islam (F) party, said that the US and the West sought religious discord under the name of jihad.

“Be it Afghan elections, the quest for peace, or other priorities, my country and I strongly support all Afghans as they choose the future of this proud country,” he said.

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US Chargé d’Affaires in Kabul Begins Work

US diplomat Ross Wilson has arrived in Kabul to start work at the US embassy as a chargé d’affaires until a permanent ambassador is chosen.

KARL - In a tweet, Wilson said: “I am excited to start work at the US embassy in Kabul during this crucial time in the history of Afghanistan.”

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Locals in the city of Daykundi, south of the capital Kabul, have arrested a group of drug smugglers that attempted to transport drugs to Pakistan. The Ministry of Defense has released a statement issued by the Special Forces last night.

The statement further added that a large amount of narcotics was seized [More on Pg. 4].

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KABUL, Afghanistan – Afghan officials said Sunday that the Taliban executed six members of the same family, including an infant girl, in a remote village in the country's north.

The Taliban denied any involvement of their forces in the attack, which was triggered by a personal dispute.

However, local Afghan officials said the family was ambushed by the Taliban during a funeral. The insurgents sentenced them to death.

The government troops when they arrived.

The ensuing gunbattle killed three Taliban members, who Bedar said were involved in the family's killing.

The Taliban did not disclose the identities of those killed.

The Taliban said the government forces during the operation.

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KABUL – The mission tasked with leading the inquiry into the killing of Amer Abdul Sattar – a former militia leader who was killed in an operation by the National Directorate of Security (NDS) earlier in January – is making rapid progress in their investigation into the killing.

The panel of experts will only be able to disclose the details of the probe will not be disclosed until the investigations are completed, a member of the task team said Sunday.

The Presidental Palace (ARC) said that the probe team will be taken once the probe team wraps up its investigation.

Officials from the Afghan Independent Human Rights Commission (AIHRC) have also de- manded clarification into the operation that led to the killing of Mr. Sattar and four others, saying the outcome of the investigation should be shared with the public.

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KABUL – Afghan 19-year-old female is preparing for the Central Asia tournaments.

The first round of the Central Asia tournaments, comprised of Afghani-stan, Iran, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Tajikistan, and Kyrgyzstan, will be taking place through 24th to January. Tajikistan is hosting the tournaments.

Libya (Apr. 23-Oct. 22)

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Concerns Grow over Women's Rights and Liberties

With theultimate return of the Taliban soldiers, after reaching a peace agreement with their USinterlocutors and the Afghan government, and potential for radicalization, concerns over the violation of women's rights and freedoms in the ongoing talks between the Taliban and the Afghan government are growing. Not ready for bringing their women to the negotiating table. The Taliban still hold out their radical mindset since they are not ready for finishing the war and entering into a peace process with the United States and the United Nations. Meanwhile, the country's religious clerics and Ulema Councils have mine the potential for radicalism and treat them on the basis of both religious tenets and constitutional principles.

The potential for radicalization in the country could surround Taliban, a fundamentalist resistance movement in Afghanistan. Taliban, a religious group in the former Soviet Union, has proto-terrorist tendencies against different regimes. It has allegedly sought to impose the Sharia on the former Soviet Union and is considered a terrorist organization.

In Afghanistan, the potential for radicalization is not limited to the Taliban, but also includes other fundamentalist groups and individuals. It is based on Afghan social norms and cultural values, as it permeates the society and affects the daily lives of Afghan people. It is a complex issue that requires a multi-faceted approach to address.

The Taliban, upon their return, will have to respect the “red line” they have set for themselves, which is the protection of women’s rights and freedoms. According to the Afghan government, the Taliban must ensure that women are not discriminated against and have equal rights.

Throughout the years, the Taliban have been known for their strict interpretation of the Sharia, which often leads to the suppression of women’s rights. They have imposed strict regulations, such as the requirement for women to cover their faces in public, and have banned women from participating in education and employment.

The Taliban have been accused of engaging in human rights abuses, including torture, imprisonment, and sexual violence against women. These practices are not only violating international law but also posing a threat to the stability and security of Afghanistan.

It is crucial for the Taliban to change their mindset towards women. The role of women in society is not just a reflection of cultural values but also an important factor in the overall development of the country. Women’s empowerment is linked to economic growth, social stability, and political participation.

The Afghan government and the international community must work together to ensure that the Taliban adhere to the constitutional principles and respect the rights and liberties of all Afghan citizens, regardless of their gender. It is in the best interest of Afghanistan and the region to have a stable and prosperous nation.

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Mexican Blocks 2,500 Migrants from Crossing at Guatemala Entry Point, Authorities Say

Mexican officials on Saturday closed a section of their border with Guatemala following a push by thousands of migrants to make their way across a bridge over the Suchiate River, with media estimating about 2,500 migrants. About 2,500 migrants of all ages had been held up and prevented from crossing or entering Mexico at the southern border with Mexico. The officials announced this decision, saying they expected migrants to enter into Mexico in groups of 20 but warned them that they would not be able to slip away to avoid immigration processes.

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Mexico City - Mexican officials have reportedly allowed several dozen migrants to enter Mexico at the border with Guatemala following a push by thousands of migrants to enter across the Suchiate River. The Mexican authorities have said they are committed to ensuring the safety and well-being of the migrants.

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India Says No Meeting with China in Davos as Palm Row Simmers

LONDON - Prince Harry and his wife Meghan will not meet with China's President Xi Jinping in Davos this week when the world's political and business elite gather for one of the world's biggest annual gatherings - the World Economic Forum. It comes as a row has broken out between the United States and China over the 2019 United Nations Climate Action Summit. The US and China have separately criticized each other's policies on climate change. The two nations are the world's two largest emitters of greenhouse gases, and their struggle for leadership in the fight against climate change is escalating. In January 2020, the two countries agreed to work together to reduce their emissions. However, tensions between the two nations have increased in recent months, particularly over issues such as trade, technology, human rights, and security. The upcoming meeting in Davos is expected to be a key moment in the ongoing debate between the two countries on how to address the global climate crisis.

Pakistan: Bodies of Ukrainian Victims of Iran Plane Crash Reprated

KYIV - The bodies of the 11 Ukrainian citizens who died when a Ukrainian airliner was shot down by Iran last week are expected to be received within the next 24 hours. The families of the victims are expected to be identified and released to their families for the funeral. The Ukrainian government has called for an independent investigation into the incident. Iran has admitted to the incident and has expressed condolences to the families of the victims. The incident has sparked widespread outrage and condemnation from the international community. The Ukrainian government has called for the immediate implementation of the 2015 Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), which ended Iran's nuclear program and lifted sanctions against the country. The JCPOA was signed between Iran and six major powers in 2015, but was later scrapped by the United States in 2018 under the administration of President Donald Trump.

Iran May Review Cooperation with IAEA if EU Pressure Mounts

TEHRAN - Iran will review its cooperation with the United Nations nuclear watchdog agency if the European Union does not act to mitigate the economic sanctions imposed by the United States. Iran has repeatedly said that it will not comply with the JCPOA if its economic interests are not protected. Iran has also threatened to enrich uranium to levels that could be used to make nuclear weapons. The European Union has called for a diplomatic solution to the crisis, but has so far failed to impose sanctions against Iran. The US has imposed billions of dollars in sanctions on Iran as part of its efforts to isolate the country.

Pakistan: Heavy Snow Hampers Search for Missing S. Korean, Nepal Trekkers

SEOUL - Heavy snow and an avalanche hampered the search for four South Korean trekkers and two Nepali guides who are feared to be trapped in an avalanche in the Himalayan range of Nepal.

Pakistan: Russian Foreign Minister Takes Part in Special Session of Council of Europe

BERLIN - Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov has travelled to Strasbourg where he will address a special session of the Council of Europe's Parliamentary Assembly. The session is being held under the presidency ofincer Isik, a member of the Turkish delegation, and is expected to focus on the situation in Ukraine and the Middle East. The session will also discuss the situation in Afghanistan, where Russian forces are fighting alongside Afghan forces against the Taliban. The Russian delegation is expected to include representatives from other countries affected by the conflict, such as Georgia, Iraq, and Syria.
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increased his illegal work, and
banned many directors in-
stead of respecting the decision.”
Mr Rahman Rahmani, head of
the Wolesa Jirga, said the deci-
sion about the acting minister was
sent to the government and they
should implement it.
“The Wolesa Jirga take its deci-
sion and caused no official
vote for him, and officially no-
tified the government,” added
Rahmani.
Meanwhile, Sediq Sedighi, spokesman for the Presiden-
tial Palace, at a press conference
praised Ahmad’s work and said the Wolesa Jirga should under-
stand that the minister is busy.
Sediq said that government of-
officials have not disapproached the parliament.
“Understanding is the better way
for performance of affairs, if the
governmental organization is
prosed by parliament everyday, the
government affairs will not go well,” added Sedighi Sedighi.
the Wolesa Jirga has suspended the budget for the ministry over its“repealed refusal” of its
acting minister to attend a briefing in
the lower house.
The MPs decided by a majority of
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of Mr. Ahmad, saying the acting
minister has disregarded the parlia-
mament by refusing to accept their
summons call. (TOLN NEWS)

KABUL - The Taliban’s political
office chief says the Americans have
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of many people.
Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar, in an
interview with the FRONTLINE, believed the war in Af-
ghanistan would come to an end
after the US forces’ withdrawal.
He was quoted as saying: “The
Americans made a huge mistake by coming to Afghanistan
starting this war, their main goal was just one person – Osama
bin Laden – and he is now gone. So
we are obliged to defend our
country:
The Taliban’s chief negotiator ac-
cussed the US of bringing misery
and instability to Afghanistan.
“It’s the US which brought mis-
tery in Afghanistan. Such a trag-
edy would not have happened if
such so many lives have been killed.
After a US withdrawal, Baradar
said the Taliban would be able to
take care of the remaining prob-
lems – defeat the remaining ISIS
militants – and reach an agree-
ment with the Afghan govern-
ment.
“If there’s no US, we [will] for
sure reach an agreement between
ourselves, because they are Af-
ghanis and we are Afghans,” he
insisted. Baradar came up with this
ambiguous answer: Women should have rights, but
only according to the Taliban’s in-
tepragation of Islamic Sharia.
“there has been no change in the Taliban in this regard,” he
said. “We accept all rights that God has granted to women...Under Islamic law, if they want to be
and work, of course we will allow them.” (Pajhwok)

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Afghan Boxer Zakariya Beats
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Pollution: 8.5K in Week Diagnosed with Respiratory Illness

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ple were diagnosed with
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Mazari-Sharif Residents
Demand Fair Electricity Price

MAZARI-SHARIF - A mem-
ber of residents of Mazari-i-
Sharif, the capital of northern
Balkh province, on Satur-
day held a protest gathering
against high electricity tariffs.
At the gathering today, speak-
ars said local residents faced
various problems due to con-
tinuous outages.
Faisal Haq, a resident of sec-
ond police district of Mazarr-
i-Sharif city, told Pajhwok af-
ghan News that they gathered in protest against high electri-
city prices.
He said despite Balkh province
location in neighborhood of Uzbekistan where most of the
country’s electricity is imported, the price was 50 percent higher compared to other
provinces.
“A kilowatt of electricity in Jawzjan province is priced three afghanis, it is 2.3 afghanis in Kabul but six afghanis in Balkh. It is not fair and just, if
this, the law is not imple-
mented equally on all,” he said.
He said they would stage more
protests if their demands were
ignored.
Shah Faiz Ahmad, a resi-
dent of fifth police district of
Mazar-i-Sharif city, also said
the government should apply
the law equally in all parts of the
country. (Pajhwok)

Pakta Residents Resent
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He was announced the
winner of the match with the high-
est score.

GARDEZ - The survey of
the ring road in this capital city of
southeastern Paktika province
took place two years back, but
practical work on the project is
yet to be launched, public
representatives and residents
said Sunday.
Almost two years back, Paktia
province Shamin Khan Kasa-
wazi inaugurated the Garden
ring road, but practical work
could not be initiated while
one portion of the road is yet
to be surveyed.
Ayub Gharwai, the provincial
council deputy director, told
Pajhwok Afghan News that
rebuffs were sign of a weak
working strategy to curb
pollution in Kabul. Cold and air
pollution can be considered
key factors behind the ill-
ness.” said Niamulmuin Jalal,
spokeswoman for the Ministry
of Public Health.
“The officials who are in
charge of working for the
environment have not taken
decisive actions to reduce
pollution,” said Noor Ah-
mad, a resident in Kabul.
Last month, the Afghan
Ministry of Public Health
claimed that at least 17 peo-
ple died of respiratory infec-
tions and pollution-related
illnesses in a single week, all
due–according to the minis-
tery–to the polluted air in the
city. (TOLN NEWS)