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"We are not ready for an apol- or surrender and we want a peace in which there is survival, prosperity and national unity," Ghani said. Mohammad Akinart, deputy head of the council, said in turn the Ulema council is "working with a moderate policy and a clear path to strengthen the foundations of Islamic brother- hood and national unity, and is calling for peace and an end to the war in the country; and it supports the preservation of the Constitution, and the system of the Islamic Republic of Afghan- istan." (ATN)
**Check-Post Commander Killed in Kundahar City**

KANDAHAR - A check-post commander in Kundahar city, the capital of southern Kandahar province, was gunned down on Sunday.

The attack took place around 11AM in Kundahar city, according to a Taliban statement.

The attacker fled, police said, and a manhunt for him was launched.

No group has yet claimed responsibility for the attack.

**Badakhshan APO Scrutinizes More Than 800 Cases**

KARIL - The Attorney General Office (AGO) said on Monday 815 cases in Badakhshan province have been referred to the primary court and reserving judgment in 97 of them for lack of evidence.

The source added that 297 cases involving court rulings had been finalized and 322 cases had been submitted to the department on

**9 ANA Soldiers Wounded in Balik Clashes**

BAKHLI - At least nine Afghan National Army (ANA) soldiers were wounded in clashes with the Taliban in northern Balkh province on Sunday morning, sources said.

The clash started around 4AM and lasted for about five hours, the sources said. The ANA soldiers were wounded in clashes that continued for several hours.

**Taliban Face Heavy Casualties Across Afghanistan, Kundahar**

KANDAHAR - The Ministry of Defense says that 16 insurgents have been killed in different parts of the Kundahar province.

According to the statement, Taliban fighters had gathered in different parts of the Arghandab district of Kundahar province yesterday to attack the security forces.

The statement added that security forces backed by airpower killed 14 insurgents.

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KABUL - Prices of fuel increased on Monday and retail petrol prices for 24-kg bags which had been 2,340afs in Kabul market sold for 2,400afs last week in Kabul, market sources said.

Omar Hassane, a wholesaler in Mardan square, said the price of a 40-kg bag of Iranian diesel fuel remained at 4,200afs, while the price of Afghan diesel fuel was 3,500afs.

No group has yet claimed responsibility for the incident.

Kabul security officials expressed their assurance about the incident. (Pajhwok)

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The ability of these countries to respond relatively little direct public support to build resilience to climate change, and development assistance is being cut rather than expanded. As United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres noted in a recent UN Climate Ambition Summit, developed countries are not on track to meet their commitment to provide $100 billion per year by 2020 to support low-income countries to adapt climate change impacts.

The international community must now work with and help vulnerable countries with their climate risks, but many are simply not up to the challenge. In 2020 alone, more than 9 million people were affected by climate-driven disasters while 1.8 million people were displaced by climate-driven cyclones and hurricanes in Southeast Asian cities due to severe droughts-dominating rural farmers, the conversations were severe. By the end of 2021, the pandemic could drive an additional 11 million people globally into extreme poverty.

Researchers at the Global Commission on Adaptation show that every dollar invested in resilience generates up to $10 in economic benefits. Such spending can save vulnerable countries up to $3.7 billion per annum and save lives, and national actors accounted for just 2.1% of total international humanitarian assistance.

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ANKARA- Armed pi- lotless drones and a sea- borne cargo ship set sail on Monday, carry- ing 15 sailors and kid- napped workers last week, were brought out of the barely responsive man in a blanket on the Weibo site. Rescue workers wrapped the miner was extremely weak, state television said Sunday as Turkey reached the group of 10. One of the men shielding his eyes from daylight as he left the Gulf of Guinea with three sailors arrested, state Aso- ciated Press (AP) said. According to reports, the ship’s crew had reported the five of them as out of the ship’s systems, leaving — (More on P.19)

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Baku: Uzbekistan Air- lines will operate char- ter flights from Tashkent, as well as from Moscow, Thun- dertチャーチル trendy reports with reference to the press service of the airline. According to the in- formation, charter flights from Kazan to Tashkent will be operated on February 5 and 23, and regular flights will operate on February 13 and 20. — (More on P.20)

According to the official website, the air ticket price of economy class will be 5,000 som (S52) and business class from six mil- lion soms (S57) — (More on P.20)

It is noted that passengers who have booked flights will not be allowed to carry 100 grams of liquid — (More on P.20)

Belarus Police Protests Over 1,000 New Deaths

Kiev— Police in the capital of Belarus said about 100 people who formed human chains in demonstration calling for the authoritarian president to resign. A police statement said the chains of up to 10 people were formed in a “peaceful, moral” way. Another group with white-and-red flags that are a sym- bol of opposition to President Alexander Lukashenko and showed “Go away!” — (More on P.19)

The protests, some of which attracted more than 10,000 people, were the most serious challenge to Lukashenko, who has represented anti-communist religion with a largely Socialist-style economy since 1994. The protests ended as winter settled in, and Saturday’s demonstra- tions — (More on P.19)

According to human rights advocates, more than 30,000 people have been detained since the protest began, and thousands of them were brutally beat- en — (More on P.19)

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Picture of Deng Xiaoping (1904-1997), leader in China. After 14 years in power, he was overthrown in August 1995 and died in January 1997. He was a key founder of the People’s Republic of China. His policies included reform and transition to a market economy. His death in 1997 brought China a brief period of stability and prosperity, but also marked the end of a era of economic liberalization and political openness. Since then, China has undergone economic transformation, but political freedom and human rights have been weakened. — (More on P.19)

China’s commitment to de- tensifying tensions in the Taiwan Strait has not been seen to be a new policy, but rather a continuation of a long-term strategy for managing the cross-strait relationship. — (More on P.19)

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Western Sahara’s pro- independence Polisario Front launched a new military operation to retake what it calls “propaganda war” — (More on P.19)

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**NSA Claims Taliban Not Interested in Peace, But Preparing for War**

**KABUL - National Security Adviser H什umallah Mohib on Sunday accused the Taliban of not showing any commitment to peace and said the group’s negotiating team has no authority to make decisions. Speaking at a security meeting at an Air Force Corps in Kabul, Mohib said the Taliban negotiating team leaders do not have their own decisions and are therefore wasting time in the process.

Mohib also said that intelligence sources indicate that the Taliban are preparing for war in the spring.

“We have now plans for the war ahead. We fulfilled our wish for peace, but the Taliban did not use it. Security forces suffered few casualties in the fighting,” said Yamen Zia, Afghan Chief of Army Staff.

Meanwhile, intelligence information from security agencies shows that the Taliban is preparing to launch their spring offensive.

“The Taliban has no intention of making peace. Terrorist groups are working for foreign intelligence and their only goal is to kill people,” Security forces have meanwhile said they are prepared for the Taliban to launch their spring offensive.

“The security forces are fully prepared, the security forces are in favor of peace. If the Taliban choose the path of war, they will lose it. The level of coordination among the security forces is high, and new preparations have been made for the continuation of the Republic,” said Massoud Andarabi, the minister of interior affairs.

In addition, Shah Mohmood Qureshi, the deputy defense minister, said: “The plans we have to, we are trying to implement.”

**Taliban ‘Prevents’ 3.5 Million Children from Getting Polio Vaccine**

**GHAZNI - More than 3.5 million children have been deprived of polio vaccination due to restrictions imposed by the Taliban in several provinces, the Ministry of Public Health claimed Saturday. The Ministry stated that the Taliban’s restrictions on the house-to-house vaccination campaign has increased from three to ten percent of homes in the last three years. Mirjan Rasikh, head of the Polio Eradication Program said: “Although the Taliban promised to cooperate in implementing the vaccine, they have prevented it more so than in the past.”

“Children in Pakhto and Midan Wardak have been deprived from the polio vaccine due to the Taliban’s restrictions,” Rasikh said.

The vaccination campaign...

**77 New Cases of COVID-19, 8 Deaths Reported in Afghanistan**

**KABUL - The Ministry of Public Health on Sunday reported 77 new positive cases of COVID-19 out of 1,393 samples taken in the last 24 hours. The Public Health Ministry also reported eight deaths and 559 recoveries from COVID-19 in the same period. The new cases were reported in Nangarhar (10), Herat (10), Kabul (2), Kandahar (9), Takhar (2), Faizabad (5), Baghlan (2), Badakhshan (2), Faryab (2), Jowzjan (2), Jawzjan (2), and Nangarhar (1) provinces. Deaths were reported in Ghazni (1), Kabul (1), Herat (1), Nangarhar (1) and Faryab (1).**

**Bank Officer, Driver Wounded in Blast Bodyguard Killed**

**KABUL - A bodyguard was killed and the head of the Central Bank’s dispute resolution department and his driver were wounded in today’s blast in Kabul, the Central Bank confirmed in a statement. The incident occurred around 8:12 am local time in the Shah Shuhad area in PDR of Kabul city after an armoured vehicle carrying Abdullah Durani, the head of the Central Bank’s dispute resolution department, was targeted by a magnetic IED, the statement said. “This bodyguard was killed in the blast,” it said, adding that Durani and his driver were wounded. Before this, Kabul...**

**Rahmat, Shahedi Steer Afghanistan to Series Win Over Ireland**

**KABUL - Afghanistan on Sunday beat Ireland by seven wickets to clinch the three-match One Day International (ODI) series 2-1 in Abu Dha bi. the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Ireland won the toss of the second ODI and decided to bat first, managing a score of 259 in the allotted 50 overs, with Paul Sterling’s magnificent 128 runs. Afghanistan bowlers Ravindra Jadeja took four wickets and Mohammad Nabi took three wickets to restrict the opposition from posting a big total on the scoreboard. In reply, Afghanistan off to a shaky start and both the openers did...**

**Afghanistan: Journalists, Reporters Displaced by Surge of Targeted Assassinations, Killings**

**KABUL - As the targeted killings and assassinations in the country have increased, more specifically by targeting journalists and members of civil society, many of the media workers are forced to leave the country. Saturday night, Mukhtar Lashkari, the host of the satirical program “Cartoon” on Channel One, left Afghanistan due to security threats against journalists. In a video posted on social media, Lashkari says he is leaving Afghanistan to protect his life. The recent targeted killings of journalists have caused many Afghan media figures to leave the country either forever or for a while.”**