I ministries, including President Ghani. The source revealed Ghani told the ISAF command that after the attack it adapted several steps to try and protect journalists who demand to remain in the country’s war-torn region. The president said with Mahfouz considering the case of Omar, who was killed in a bombing that killed U.S. diplomat and former Assistant Secretary of State for South Asia and the Middle East Richard Holbrooke, a U.S. mission to the American University at Kabul said the bomber had fired at a military base in Balochistan province.

According to the official, who did not specify what the United States’ demands were, or even if the United States made them, ISAF’s Ambassador to Afghanistan Karl Eikenberry, who is also a former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, was in the Afghan capital to discuss with Ghani the protection of journalists in the country.

The American official said he had also met with Afghan media representatives and that the American embassy and the mission to the United Nations were in contact with the Afghan government on the issue.

According to Afghan journalists, ISAF’s use of drone strikes in Afghanistan, which it says are targeted at militants, have often caused non-combatant casualties.

ISAF has maintained that the drones were used in recent months to target Taliban militants who were planning attacks in Kandahar and the northern city of Kunduz.

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