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Taliban takes Af's third-largest city in onslaught



Taliban fighters pat inside the city of Ghazni, southwest of Kabul, Afghanistan on Thursday.

The Taliban captured Afghanistan's third-largest city and a strategic provincial capital near Kabul on Thursday, further squeezing the country's embattled government just weeks before the end of the American military mission there.

While Kabul itself isn't directly under threat yet, the losses and the battles elsewhere further tighten the grip of a resurgent Taliban estimated to now hold some two-thirds of the nation.

US keeping distance as Afghan forces face Taliban rout

WASHINGTON

Afghan Government forces are collapsing even faster than US military leaders thought possible just a few months ago when President Joe Biden ordered a full withdrawal.

The Taliban, who ruled the country from 1996 until US forces invaded after the 9/11 attacks, captured three more provincial capitals Wednesday and another on Thursday, the 10th the insurgents have taken in a week-long sweep that has given them effective control of about 70 percent of the country.

John Kirby, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said the Afghan military has been unable to save themselves from final defeat.

No potential outcome has to be inevitable, including the fall of Kabul, Kirby told reporters. "It doesn't have to be that way. It really depends on what kind of political and military leadership the Afghans can muster to turn this around."

Some Afghans blame Pakistan for Taliban gains

PESHAWAR

When Wahab spoke in Afghanistan to sign on for jihad, it was in neighbouring Pakistan that he got his training. The 20-year-old was recruited by childhood friends and was taken to a militant outpost in Parachinar, on Pakistan's rugged mountainous border with Afghanistan.

There, he underwent training, preparing to fight alongside the Afghan Taliban, a relative told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

As the Taliban swiftly capture territory in Afghanistan, many Afghans blame Pakistan for the insurgents' success, pointing to their control of Pakistani territory in multiple ways.

Pressure is mounting on Islamabad, which initially brought the Taliban to the negotiating table, to get them to stop the onslaught and go back to talks.

While analysts say Pakistan's leverage is often overstated, it does permit the Taliban leadership on its territory and its wounded warriors receive treatment in Pakistani hospitals.

Taiwan, US coast guards meet despite Chinese pressure

BEIJING

Officers from the US and Taiwanese coast guards have met to discuss improving cooperation and communication despite efforts by China to isolate the self-governing island democracy.

The virtual meeting held Tuesday came amid moves by the US and others to defy Beijing's pressure campaign aimed at compelling Taiwan to accept its view that the island is part of China.

China on Tuesday recalled its ambassador to Lithuania and expelled the Lithuanian top representative to Beijing over its decision to allow Taiwan to open an office in Lithuania under its own name.

Chinese leader Xi Jinping has in recent diplomatic, economic and military pressurings Taiwan whose residents overwhelmingly reject Beijing's demand for political unification with the mainland. China has long blocked Taiwan from taking part in the United Nations and other international organizations and has stepped up such pressure since the election of independence-minded Taiwanese President Tsai Ing-wen in 2016.

Amid deteriorating ties with China, the former administration of Donald Trump boosted relations with Taiwan. While the US maintains

only unofficial relations with Taiwan in deference to Beijing, it is the island's key arms supplier and closest political ally.

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The United States supports Taiwan's meaningful participation and contribution to issues of global concern, it said. The meeting follows the announcement of plans by the US to sell \$2 billion worth of weapons to Taiwan in a deal valued at \$750 million that drew strong condemnation from Beijing.

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US sees Pakistan useful only for clearing mess in Afghanistan: Imran

ISLAMABAD

Taking a dig at the US, Prime Minister Imran Khan has said that Washington sees Pakistan as useful only for clearing the mess it has left behind in Afghanistan after 20 years of trying to find a military solution when there was not one.

Withdrawal of American and NATO troops by August 31, Pakistan is just considered only to be useful in the context of somehow settling this mess in Afghanistan, he said.

By, according to a journalist present at the meeting.

Islamabad is unhappy that Biden has not spoken to Prime Minister Khan since he assumed the presidency in January. Pakistan's National Security Adviser Moeed Yusuf recently expressed disappointment over President Biden's reluctance to contact Prime Minister Khan despite considering Islamabad as an important ally in the country in such critical issues like Afghanistan.

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Nearly four lakh people newly displaced in Afghanistan by conflict since start of year: UN

UNITED NATIONS

Nearly four lakh people have been newly displaced in Afghanistan since the start of the year, with a huge spike from May, a spokesman for UN child protection experts has said, amid the deteriorating security situation in the war-torn country.

The US has already pulled back most of its forces from Afghanistan and is looking to complete the drawdown by August 31, ending nearly two-decade of its military presence in the country.

Since the start of the year, nearly 390,000 people have been newly displaced by conflict across the country, with a huge spike since May, Spokesman for the Secretary General Gutierrez, Stéphane Dujarric said at the daily press briefing on Wednesday.

He said according to UN humani-

tarian colleagues, between July 1 and August 5, 2021, the humanitarian community verified that 5,800 internally displaced persons (IDPs) have arrived in Kabul and are seeking safety from the conflict and other threats. They have received assistance including food, household items, water and sanitation support.

Dujarric said most of the internally displaced persons staying in Kabul are hosted by friends and family, but a growing number are staying in the camps. Ten tents were deployed to assist the situation for people staying outside in parks and open spaces.

Despite a worsening security situation, humanitarian agencies are staying and delivering to people in need, reaching 7.8 million people in the first six months of this year.

Denmark to evacuate Afghans who worked for Kabul embassy

COPENHAGEN

Danish lawmakers have agreed to evacuate 45 Afghan citizens who worked for Denmark's government in Afghanistan and to offer them residency in the European country for two years.

The plan, approved Wednesday, applies to people who worked at the Danish Embassy in Kabul and as interpreters for Danish troops.

Current and former embassy employees from within the past two years are eligible for evacuation, including those who served with Danish troops in Afghanistan.

Denmark opened its embassy in Kabul in 2006.

Israel's envoy inaugurates diplomatic mission in Morocco

RABAT

Israel's foreign minister on Thursday inaugurated the country's diplomatic representation in Morocco, a symbol of the normalisation of the relations between the two nations.

Yair Lapid's two-day visit is the first to the country by an Israeli minister since 2003.

The visit comes less than a year after Israel and Morocco reached a deal to establish formal ties under the US-brokered 'Abraham Accords'.

Lapid tweeted pictures of him formally opening the Israel liaison office in Rabat, the Moroccan capital.

On Wednesday, Lapid met with his Moroccan counterpart Nasser Bouroua and both countries signed an air service agreement and another agreement to cooperate in the fields of culture, sports and youth.

They also signed a memorandum of understanding on the establishment of a political consultation mechanism between their countries' foreign ministries, which appeared to fit into the wider design of the face-to-face diplomacy during Lapid's visit.

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken tweeted on Wednesday that the United States congratulates Morocco and Israel on the reopening of the Israeli Liaison Office in Rabat. We will continue to work with Israel and Morocco to strengthen all aspects of our partnerships.

Washington and Morocco had low-level diplomatic relations in the 1990s, but Morocco cut them off after the second Palestinian uprising erupted in 2000. The two countries reinstated informal ties, with the tacit approval of Israel, in 2006.

Floods that hit northern Turkey leave 11 dead

ANKARA

Turkish authorities said Thursday the death toll from the severe floods and mudslides that struck the north of the country has risen to 11. One other person is reported missing.

The floods battered the Black Sea coastal provinces of Bartin, Kastamonu, Sinop and Samsun on Wednesday, demolishing houses and sweeping away cars. Helicopters scrambled to rescue people stranded on rooftops.

As floodwaters began to recede across the affected regions in Turkey's north, a statement from the Disaster and Emergency Management Presidency, or AFAD, said rescuers had recovered six bodies in Kastamonu.

Pak blames India, Afghanistan for attack on bus carrying Chinese

ISLAMABAD

Pakistan on Thursday alleged India and Afghanistan were behind last week's vicious attack on a shuttle bus in the country's restive Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province that killed 13 people, including nine Chinese engineers.

The bomb attack took place in the Dasu area of Upper Kohistan district where a Chinese company is building a 4,300-megawatt hydropower project on the Indus river.

US aircraft carrier's successful trial test may blunt China's 'killer' missile threat: Report

BEIJING

The US Navy's aircraft carrier Gerald R Ford has successfully withstood an impact trial test of underwater explosive force of 20 tonnes of explosives, which could be used to attack on a shuttle bus in the country's restive Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province that killed 13 people, including nine Chinese engineers.

The bomb attack took place in the Dasu area of Upper Kohistan district where a Chinese company is building a 4,300-megawatt hydropower project on the Indus river.

At least 13 people were killed when the bus carrying Chinese engineers and workers was struck by a truck loaded with explosives near the hull to test both the ship and its systems - as a success, with no major injuries, no fires and no flooding, the US Naval Institute's news portal USNI News reported.

"We had zero catastrophic failures on the ship, zero fatalities, and the ship was able to withstand formidable shocks and continue to operate under extreme conditions," said Brian Metcalf, the manager of the Navy's future aircraft carrier programme office.

Besides data collection, another reason to announce it was to send a message to China and Russia that the US aircraft carriers have super resilience and they are not worried about Chinese or Russian conventional anti-ship weapons, commentator and former Chinese military instructor Song Zhongping said.

