

People of Gujranwala reject agitation politics of joint Opp: Minister

—Ali Ali Muhammad says people fed up with agitation, wanted solutions of their problems

From Our Staff Correspondent

PESHAWAR: Minister of State for Parliamentary Affairs, Ali Muhammad Khan on Saturday said that people of Gujranwala have rejected agitation and issueless politics of the joint opposition.

He said people were fed up with the agitation and confrontation politics of the joint opposition and wanted solutions of their problems.

In a tweet message, the Minister of State said that people have voted Pakistan Tahreek e Insaaf into power for resolution of their problems, elimination of corruption, strengthening of institutions, and putting the country on path of progress and development.

He said people had rejected opposition parties in 2018 general elections after they failed to address their problems in their respective regimes.

Ali Muhammad Khan said agitation politics of opposition has been

made irrelevant by masses at Gujranwala.

The Minister said Pakistan and its people were important for Pakistan Tahreek e Insaaf government and all their problems would be addressed.

He said PTI government strongly believed in democratic norms and that was why free hand has been given to joint opposition to hold public meeting at Gujranwala.

Despite free hand, he said the show of joint opposition was completely flopped at Gujranwala.

Filthy language in rally exposes growing frustration in Opp: Bangash Advisor to Chief Minister on Information and Higher Education Kamran Bangash Saturday said that use of filthy and vulgar language in Gujranwala rally has exposed growing frustration in the opposition parties.

Kamran Bangash in tweets said that public meeting of the opposition parties was totally flop show as it failed to attract people.

He said the opposition parties should have shown some unity during rally as workers could not wait to listen speeches of other party leaders and started leaving the venue. He said that last speaker of the rally addressed empty chairs.

He said there was no match between huge rallies held by Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf at its own and a rally of 11-opposition parties which failed to fill the rally arena.

Kamran Bangash said that the opposition at first should unite under an umbrella then challenge the Government.

He said that those who objected over tone in PTI rallies were now silent over abusive language used in the opposition rally. He said that PTI struggle against corrupt mafia would continue till it's logical end.

Kamran Bangash said that alliance of corrupt opposition has further strengthened resolve of Prime Minister, Imran Khan to get the country free from all corrupt mafias.



HYDERABAD: People read books getting from a street library set-up under the flyover.

Five outlaws, two drug pushers held for supplying narcotics at edu institutions

From Our Staff Correspondent

ISLAMABAD: Islamabad Police on Saturday nabbed seven outlaws including two drug pushers supplying drugs at educational institutions and recovered heroin, hashish and weapons from them, a police spokesman said.

Following the directions of IGP Islamabad Muhammad Amir Zulfikar and DIG (Operations) Waqar Uddin Syed, he said that crackdown is underway against drug pushers in Islamabad and both officials are reviewing the performance of heads of police stations on daily basis.

According to details, a team of Karachi Company police station nabbed two drug pushers identified as Awais, Majid Ali while 1.125 kilogram heroin and 170 gram hashish was recovered from their possession. During the interrogation, they confessed their

involvement in supplying drugs at various educational institutions, while further investigation is underway from them. Police team also arrested accused Khurram Shahzad and recovered one 30 bore pistol from him.

Meanwhile, DSP Khalid Mehmood Awan including SHO Tarnol police station Sub-Inspector Alamgeer Khan, Sub-Inspector Aabir Abbas along with others officials nabbed a drug peddler namely Raees Mehmood and recovered 2.735 kilogram hashish from him. Koral police arrested accused Waheed Iqbal and recovered one 30 bore pistol from him.

Shalimar police arrested accused Tanzeel and recovered fake document of car from him.

Sabzi Mandi police arrested an Afghan national Kareem residing illegally in country. Cases have been registered against these nabbed persons and further

Investigation is underway.

DIG Islamabad Waqar Uddin Syed has appreciated this performance and directed all police officials for high vigilance against drug pushers. He said that strict actions should be ensured against drug mafia as they put the future of youth at stake.

Balochistan reports two new cases of polio virus: Balochistan's health department has reported two more cases of polio virus in the province, a private news channel reported on Saturday.

With two fresh cases, the tally of polio virus infections this year has soared to 23 cases.

A case of the crippling disease was reported in Chiltan Town of Quetta, provincial health department said in a statement. A four-year child was confirmed to be infected by the polio virus in the city.

A 15-month child in tehsil Barshor in Pishin district was confirmed to be infected by polio virus, in the second case in province. The samples of two children were sent to lab for tests in past weeks, according to health officials. The number of polio cases has reached to 23 in Balochistan with two new cases, health department said.

Girls college closed after two Covid-19 cases: The federal capital administration has closed another girls college at sector I-9/1 after reporting two positive Covid-19 cases.

District Health Office wrote a letter to the Deputy Commissioner Islamabad on Saturday to close down the campus premises to contain the further spread of novel coronavirus virus. According to letter, a copy available with APP "it has been observed that two cases of COVID-19 have been, reported from Islamabad Model College for Girls (IMCG)I-9/1, Islamabad."

Egg being sold at Rs20 in Kasur

— People now lose their basic needs like eggs

From Our Staff Correspondent

KASUR: The broiler egg began to be sold in Kasur at the highest price for the first time in the history of Pakistan at Rs20 egg.

The price of egg has increased by 100 percent, while on the other hand, the district administration and the Price Control Committees are busy enjoying the dream rabbit, and due to this, the Deputy Commissioner, Javed Ali is uninterested because he has restricted himself to the cold room and meetings and photo sessions of the office.

Due to reaching the highest level



of eggs in the government of PTI, the people now lose their basic needs like eggs.

In this government, the people were already worried about by high-rocketing prices of vegetable and meat.

People say that by increasing the prices of life-saving medicines, including food and flour, people have begun to fall in the shadow of every new inflation.

The families have reached the brink of starvation because purchas-

British COVID-19 testing adviser calls for 'circuit-breaker' lockdown

LONDON: A professor who has advised the British government on its COVID-19 testing programme said a short nationwide lockdown was needed due to "eye-watering" levels of infection in parts of England.

As a second wave of infections gathers pace, Prime Minister Boris Johnson's government has favoured local restrictions in areas where cases are surging - hoping to shield the economy by allowing the least-affected regions to remain open.

Johnson reiterated on Friday his belief in a localised approach rather than a new, temporary national lockdown, even as half of the United Kingdom's people live in places subject to enhanced COVID-19 restrictions.

But John Bell, regius professor of medicine at the University of Oxford, said the current measures did not go far enough and called for a brief but strict national lockdown - known as a "circuit-breaker".

"I can see very little way of getting on top of this without some kind of a circuit-breaker, because the numbers are actually pretty eye-watering in some bits of the country and I think it's going to be pretty hard to get on top of this just biting around the edges," he told BBC



radio. Bell said schools and universities might also have to close for a short period.

"If in the end we have to take kids out for two weeks, calm it all down and then start, ideally embed it in a much more rigorous testing regime, then that's maybe what we may have to do," he added.

On Friday, more data suggested that England was still seeing a sharp

rise in cases. The Office for National Statistics' Infection Survey said there had been 27,900 new cases per day on average in the latest week.

On Tuesday, Britain's opposition Labour Party called for a two-to-three-week lockdown across England, though it wants schools to stay open.

Our comprehensive coverage of the coronavirus outbreak and its de-

'One-der-ful': Australia's COVID-19 hotspot records single case

MELBOURNE: Australia's coronavirus hotspot of Victoria recorded a single case of the disease, the lowest daily number since early June - and no deaths, with the state's top health official saying the figures were "one-der-ful".

Victoria's capital Melbourne, which has been the epicentre of the country's COVID-19 outbreak, is in its third month of a stringent lockdown and Premier Daniel Andrews is due to update plans to ease restrictions across the state on Sunday. "We live in hope," Brett Sutton, Victoria's chief health officer, said at a televised news conference. Earlier, when the coronavirus numbers were released, he said on his Twitter account: "One. One-der-ful."

The federal government has been increasingly putting pressure on Andrews to reopen the city and the state, with Health Minister Greg Hunt saying on Twitter on Saturday that it was time to ease.

"The epidemiological conditions for a COVID Safe reopening of hospitality, movement & family reunions among others, have now been firmly met," Hunt said.

But Andrews, whose Labor Party government is in opposition to the conservative Liberal Party at the helm of



the federal government, said he would not get pressured. "No one should be suggesting that .. (we) are keeping the restrictions on any longer than they need to be," Andrews told the news conference. "We aren't going to risk everything that Victorians have sacrificed."

Victoria state officials have said they would ease restrictions when the average for new daily cases over a two-week window falls below five. On Saturday, the 14-day rolling case average was 8.1, down from 8.7 in the previous day. —AFP



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US to execute woman who killed victim, cut baby from womb



WASHINGTON: A woman convicted of fatally strangling a pregnant woman, cutting her body open and kidnapping her baby is scheduled to be the first female inmate put to death by the US government in almost 70 years, the Justice Department said.

Lisa Montgomery is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection on Dec 8 at the Federal Correctional Complex in Terre Haute, Indiana. She will be the ninth federal inmate to put to death since the Justice Department resumed executions in July after a nearly 20-year hiatus. Montgomery was convicted of killing 23-year-old Bobbie Jo Stinnett in the northwest Missouri town of Skidmore in December 2004.

Montgomery drove from her Kansas home to Stinnett's house in Skidmore under the guise of adopting a rat terrier puppy, prosecutors said.

When she arrived at the home, Montgomery used a rope to strangle Stinnett, who was eight months pregnant, but Stinnett was conscious and trying to defend herself as Montgomery used a kitchen knife to cut the baby girl from the womb, authorities said.

Prosecutors said Montgomery removed the baby from Stinnett's body, took the child with her, and attempted to pass the girl off as her own.

Montgomery's lawyers argued that she had been suffering from delusions when she killed Stinnett, but a jury rejected her defense. Her lawyers had also argued that she was suffering from pseudocyesis, which causes a woman to falsely believe she is pregnant and exhibit outward signs of pregnancy. —AFP

BANKING COURT NOTICE

In the court of Judge, Banking Court No-III, Old State Bank Building, Opp GPO, Shahrah-e-Quid-e-Azam, Lahore.

Suit No 112/2020 Imran Shezad Plaintiff VS HBL Defendant Summons U/S 9(5) Financial institutions (Recovery of Finance) Ordinance, 2001 (Ordinance No. XLVI of 2001).

Summon to HBL Main Boulevard Gulberg Branch, Lahore (2) Recovery Officer HBL Main Boulevard Gulberg Branch, Lahore Whereas,

the aforesaid plaintiff has instituted a suit against you and others for the recovery of declaration along with mark up/interest and costs etc, claimed to be payable by you, summons U/S 10 of the Ordinance No SL VI 2001 referred to above is hereby issued requiring you to make within 30 days of the service of this summon an application for leave to defend the suit U/S 10 ibid. Take notice that on your failure to file such application within time specified above, the Banking Court shall issue a decree as prayed for in the plaint, in favour of the plaintiff Banking Company. Next date for further proceedings in the case has been fixed on 19-10-2020. Given under my hand and the seal of the court this on 15-10-2020. Judge Banking Court No. III, Lahore.

CORRECTION OF FATHER'S NAME



I MUHAMMAD BILAL have passed the Secondary School Annual/Supply Examination 2011 under Roll No 767742 and intermediate Annual/Supply. Examination 2013 under Roll No 134453 from B.I.S.E Lahore My Father's Name is SHOUKAT ALI where on certificate my Father's name has been mentioned as MUHAMMAD SHOUKHAT Which is incorrect. I want to get changed my father's name from MUHAMMAD SHOUKHAT to SHOUKAT ALI. If any person/organization/agency has any objection, then the same may be intimated in writing to the Secretary, Board of Intermediate and Secondary Education, 86-Mozang Road, Lahore within 15 days.

Hatred has become a driving force in politics



LONDON: On a crisp March morning in 2016 I woke up in a friend's Brooklyn apartment and made my way, copy of The New Yorker in hand, to Peter Pan Donut & Pastry shop, a rare 1950s hold-out in gentrified Greenpoint, where waitresses wear mint-green button-down dresses with pink caps and coffee costs \$1 including refills.

No sooner had I sat down than a man across the counter started chatting to me - personal life, then politics. He was going to vote for Donald Trump in No-

vember's election, if Mr Trump became the Republican nominee, as was expected.

I was taken aback. This charming man with a strong New York accent, who had voted for Barack Obama in 2012, was not the kind of person I had envisioned as a Trump supporter. It was the first of many such conversations during my two-week trip to both US coasts that spring. An intense hatred of Mrs Clinton that I had not been at all aware of back in the UK was palpable. —AFP