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Talk or terrorise?

Following the Supreme Court verdict seeking an appeal against the dissolution of parliament, political parties have gone into campaign mode. The Maoists, for their part, resumed violence with an explosion outside a Kathmandu restaurant on Thursday that killed 137 people. They have announced an eight-day protest to start on Thursday. The government has issued an order to mobilise additional security forces. Theollution is regarded as a very successful poverty alleviation programme. It is designed to improve business and trade. Germany has provided technical expertise for rural infrastructure and social development.

The Maoists on the other hand are looting food depots run by the World Food Programme (WFP), the Ministry of Local Development and GTZ. The WFP provides food and supplies, the MLD provides funds, and we are providing technical expertise for rural infrastructure and social mobilisation. It is regarded as a very successful poverty alleviation programme. The project is coming to an end.

You were unhappy with the decision of local governments to provide property to local bodies. You are working on an alternative. What is that?

Peter Rhodes is head of the German aid agency, GTZ. Before leaving for his new assignment in Uganda, he spoke to Nepali Times about the dislocation of local bodies, how the Maoist insurgency is affecting development, and GTZ’s efforts to improve business and trade. Germany is Nepal’s fourth largest donor.

The situation is even more alarming...

20 districts, and the beauty is that it is an income and employment opportunity for rural populations, with food used as remuneration. The programme is very popular and quite successful.

New chief

Lieutenant General Prakash Thapa took over as acting chief of the Royal Nepal Army from Friday, the day the outgoing Chief of Army Staff General Prakash Pillai honorably retired after traditional month-long leave of absence. King Gyanendra, who is Supreme Commander, appointed a new chief at the end of the month. Lieutenant General Thapa is an experienced tactician, and was also a member of the British Army Staff College in Camberley, UK.

Unfriendly fire

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Acadians saw me as a model, as someone who was not only a political leader, but also a cultural leader. They recognized that I was someone who was working towards a better future for all people, not just a particular group. This is why I was able to win the elections in 2002. And it is why I am still here today, working to make sure that our government continues to serve the people of this province.

But despite the fact that I have been successful, I understand that there is still work to be done. We need to continue to work towards a more stable and prosperous future for all Acadians. And we need to do this in a way that is fair and just for all people, regardless of their background or their beliefs.

That is why I am calling for everyone to come together and work towards this common goal. Whether you are a member of the government or not, whether you are a supporter or not, we need to work together to make sure that our province continues to move forward.

I urge everyone to join me in this effort. Let us work together to create a better future for all people. Thank you.
Metal candle holders and kerosene lamps, nails forged square left behind the trappings of a now-departed antique culture—horseharnesses, skies for sledges to slide heavy logs through winter snows.

Aside from saw blades and old buildings, they and their workers woods needed to build cities and lifestyles across the hemisphere, the Canada were—barons all, extremely rich, savvy, powerful people who oversaw the economy of half a continent. In the halcyon days when this region 400 km from the American border produced the fine saws that were used in the great buildings of New York and Chicago, the Oregon Trail was well crafted to carry the fine timber and the cutters who cut it. There were—unfettered by the rusting works of men that used to fill the world’s thirsty petrol tanks. Not because I’m a Luddite who hates the case of oil, that ill-effect extends far beyond the comfortable corruption and greed that mark the oil industry.

I know, I know. The columnist on holiday runs the risk of having his eloquence impugned by romanticism, or the charge of writing too many pages about the trees. I have written somewhat about the idea that the northern Canadian forests have somehow been appropriated by the government and its agents, and that a people—the Mi’kmaq—have been forced out of what is their home, and is left to rot. But I will not say that I am a Luddite, or that I believe that the forests should be left alone. I believe that they should be managed, and that the people who live in them should be allowed to live there, and that the forests should be used for the benefit of all people. I believe that the forests should be managed to benefit all people, and that the people who live in them should be allowed to live there, and that the forests should be used for the benefit of all people.

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**RBB on life support**

The central bank had last sold the only major local bank stock in 1994. It later bought back the remaining shares in 1995. A worden leader-less following the resignation of its executive chairman on 30 July. The bank’s new executive chief is Sushil Ram Rai, who also serves as the managing director of another troubled bank, the Nepal Limited. The central bank appointed Sushil Ram Rai as its replacement at the RBB. The bank’s core financial statements would be sold to the RBB’s brokers (depository) - that it has not made any major investment over the past year and considered bank recovery as a “last resort” to resolve the bank’s problems.

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"I’ve always felt that when you’re looking for a TV show, you should feel like you’re watching a program," says the voice of the show’s narrator, Hari Paudel.

"Catmandu" is the first program I’ve seen that truly makes me feel like I’m part of the action. The characters are drawn from the real life of Kathmandu and its people, and they do things that make me laugh and cry. The show is a reflection of the diversity of Nepal, and it’s something that everyone can relate to.

The producers have put a lot of effort into making the show realistic. They’ve used the latest technology to capture the essence of Kathmandu. The music, the costumes, the acting—everything is done with care. The result is a script of near-ethnographic precision.

The other big winner in this series is the audience. The show has been a huge hit, and it’s clear that people are enjoying it. The ratings are off the charts, and the feedback has been overwhelming.

The producers have also been able to create a platform for young people to shine. Many of the actors have come from the streets of Kathmandu, and they’ve done a fantastic job. They’ve shown that there is talent in places other than the traditional ones. The show has given them an opportunity to showcase their skills.

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**CONSTANTINOPLE**

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**No diversity in rice**

**BANGKOK** - White rice, a prime rice rooty breed pushed abroad by the US government in the 70s, is dominating the Thai rice market, a trend that is putting the country in the grips of a rice-producing and exporting crisis.

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The war on minds
Badi Pratap in Kathmandu, 1-8 August

There has been a shuffling in the flow of patients after the state of emergency, caused largely by the transport problem, but the number of the people who have actually sought medical aid has not seen any significant increase. Nepal Medical College Teaching Hospital in Bagmati, which was at a peak of over 3,000, but last year it was 4,000. The number of people in the last three months of the New Year (2059) were nearly 3,200. This year it has already crossed 3,000. At this rate the number of patients will reach nearly 4,000.

Experts say this could be a sign of ‘mass depression’, resulting from the abysmal situation in the country, combined with the violence and instability that is all around. The violence against newsmen, and against newspapers in particular, there are no signs that those who have been maimed or killed. Experts feel that such a situation engulfs depression, fear and anxiety about relocation. For those who never fell prey to depression, this could be the result of the constant worry. Mental problems can result even in those who have never thought the result, in those who have never worried and remained happy. But the violence has affected not all. Not the 5,000 patients at the Teaching Hospital. They have problems related to violence, but not to ‘violent mental problems’. But more recent studies show that the number of those suffering from mental problems has increased in the last 20 years. In the last three months, 1,000 more were treated. While more people are troubled by stress, anxiety and depression it is on the rise. Of the 171 patients who visited the teaching hospital last day, this week, 98 were diagnosed as having a mental problem, and anxiety or fear. The anxiety is about relocation. Not everyone who falls prey to depression needs to have been directly affected by the conflict. Mental problems were caused by loss and war. In the present moment, only a few may know, but their depression has increased with the problems of stress and fear.

There are some typical cases that exemplify what the doctors at the Teaching Hospital see.

A 35-year-old woman from Chitwan began crying frequently after her first son was killed in a battle. Her son’s corpse was never recovered. After a violent act five years ago and the five-year period of conflict, some people had come to his house and dragged him outside, chopped both his hands, tortured his body in a lot of ways, and then killed him. The boy had some mental disease, but had been cured by the hospital. The boy was killed by a bomb in the last days of his father’s death, and his symptoms of depression began to worsen. The doctors varied from that, with the often released in nationwide and abroad. The boy’s problems worsened.

A 35-year-old woman from Makwanpur was sent to jail because of violence. On 28th August, she was married into a family. The girl was so scared of her husband’s family that she was thrown out of the house. Police, the girl’s family and relatives were very angry with her husband’s family. She was asked to leave her husband’s house.

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Gods must be crazy
by Kunda Dixit

There is a new rush to open up tourist routes to the Valley rim of Kathmandu, where the local airport has been declared out of bounds for human activities. The reason: the airport has turned into a Haven for birds and bird-watchers.

The airport taxi contract has now been handed over to the Nepal Heritage Society which has deployed only cars 30 years and older to ferry passengers to the city. Besides being a tourist attraction, these vintage cars provide a better service, as the airport has been declared out of bounds for human activities. The airport taxi contract has now been handed over to the Nepal Heritage Society which has deployed only cars 30 years and older to ferry passengers to the city. The airport has been declared out of bounds for human activities.

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