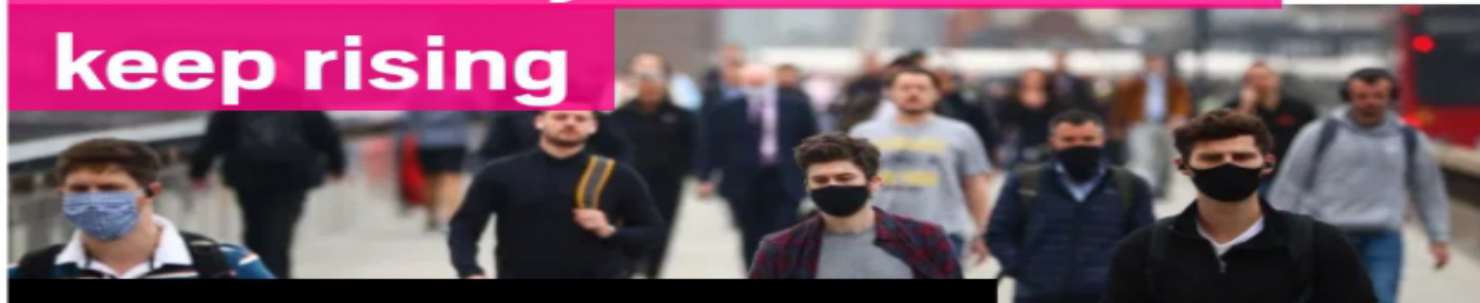


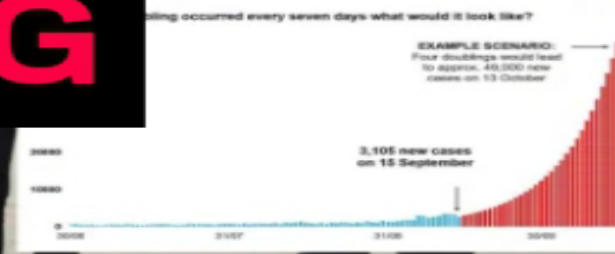
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Sports story



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Left-arm pacer routed the stumps of John Simpson, Steven Finn, Thilan Walallawita and Tim Murtagh one after the other.

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**With new series Dukh Sukh,
Ahsan Khan hopes to
recreate some PTV magic**

I've grown tired of the same old 'saas bahu' dramas, says Ahsan Khan who turns producer with this series PUBLISHED 20 OCT, 2016

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Political story

Nawaz Sharif sworn in

Dawn Lahore Bureau

LAHORE, April 9: Punjab Chief Minister Mian Nawaz Sharif on Tuesday, spelling out the priorities of his administration, said his was a civil government composed of political persons and as such, no serving or retired officer from the services would be taken as minister. He promised that all political detenus in the province would be released soon.

He was talking to newsmen soon after being sworn in as Chief Minister at the Governor's House.

Mian Sharif said that his government would give top priority to improving the quality of life in the rural areas. Next on the list of his priorities was the law and order situation which, he said, would be improved speedily.

About the formation of the provincial cabinet, he hoped it would be completed in three phases, the first of which would be over by the end of the current month. He said he would consider the possibility of inducting a woman minister. In addition representation would be gi-

ven to all the divisions and to the backward areas.

Regarding the possibility of an opposition emerging against him, Mian Sharif said, "We'll see what happens when the assembly gets going. Anyhow there should be constructive criticism in the assembly which is the only way to allow an administration to judge its own policies. But at the same time we would like to associate all members of the House with our work by giving them a sense of participation. All I ask is that there should be no negative criticism."

About the election of the Speaker and the Deputy Speaker of the provincial assembly, he said, "We'll welcome anyone who is elected. It is not for me to interfere in the matter."

Among his other priorities Mian Sharif listed the supremacy of law, respect for the life, honour and property of all people, proprietary rights to the residents of Katchi abadis, simplification of official rules and regulations in matters of

public dealing and removal of unemployment with the active help of the private sector.

The issue of students union would also be considered by him as soon as his cabinet started to function, he said.

On the economic affairs of the province, the Chief Minister said that there was no doubt that there were resource constraint, but added that his government would try to curtail non-development expenditures and at the same time accelerate resource mobilisation through existing and new channels.

Later, the Chief Minister drove to the Mazar of Allama Mohammad Iqbal where he laid a floral wreath and offered Fatcha. He also went to the Minar-i-Pakistan and to Data Darbar and visited his office in the Civil Secretariat.

APP adds: Earlier Punjab Governor Lt. General Ghulam Gilani Khan administered oath to Mr Sharif as Chief Minister of the province at a colourful ceremony here on Tuesday.

Crime story

Crime diary: Stories that police and their supposed victims tell

Munawer Azeem | Updated 21 Dec 2015



Sometimes the mind behind a crime leaves the public befuddled. So also do the police handling of some crimes.

One such case came to light in October when a father and son from Sindh were said to have been abducted in Islamabad. The son was later killed in a police encounter in their home province.

Behind these bare bones of the gruesome case lurks a twisted story of vengeance, the fears of the meek and perceptions and accusations of police transgressing their jurisdiction to serve the powerful of the society.

Propaganda model

Propaganda is communication that is used primarily to influence an audience and further an agenda, which may not be objective and may be presenting facts selectively to encourage a particular synthesis or perception, or using loaded language to produce an emotional rather than a rational response to the information that is presented.

A wide range of materials and media are used for conveying propaganda messages, which changed as new technologies were invented, including paintings, cartoons, posters, pamphlets, films, radio shows, TV shows, and websites. More recently, the digital age has given rise to new ways of disseminating propaganda, for example, through the use of bots and algorithms to create computational propaganda

Journalism

Journalism is unbiased production and distribution of reports on current or past events based on facts and supported with proofs or evidences. The word journalism applies to the occupation, as well as citizen journalists who gather and publish unbiased information based on facts and supported with proofs or evidences.

Publicity

In marketing, publicity is the public visibility or awareness for any product, service or organization. It may also refer to the movement of information from its source to the general public, often via the media

Journalism goals

Journalism Goals:

Supplying news content

Keeping people informed
on events, issues and
important people in the
world

Provide valuable
information for people to
make good decisions

Create an informed public

Check the power of the
government and provide an
open flow of

Publicity goals

Public Relations Goals:
Protect the reputation of a
certain organization
Enhance its image in the
public
Maintain a favorable image
Communicate with the
organization's publics

Q4 Pakistan outcry over police victim-blaming of gang-raped mother

Pakistan is in shock after robbers gang-raped a woman in front of her children near a motorway. But in a country where sexual violence towards women is common, why has this incident caused people to come out onto the streets and demand change, asks the BBC's Saira Asher.

Women in Pakistan are often advised by family members or relatives not to be out late at night, or to make sure they have a male companion with them for their safety.

But when a top police official, charged with finding the attackers, implied the victim had been partly to blame for being out after dark alone, it ignited fury.

Comments that previously may not have been publicly questioned are now being called out as victim-blaming.

"Blaming the victim, judging a woman's character to determine whether she was a victim; these are rooted in our society for decades," says Moneeza Ahmed, who is part of a feminist collective.

"So the backlash is a sign that our society is listening, changing and a lot more women are speaking up."