**Coronavirus toll** 505,652 deaths at 1:12 p.m. yesterday

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China passes securities law with sweeping powers over Hong Kong

BEIJING - China passed a contentious new law for Hong Kong yesterday (June 30), standardizing the making of arrests and detention and allowing Hong Kong authorities to hold trials in mainland China.

The new Security Law for the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, as it was officially named, will criminalize secession, subversion, terrorism and collusion with foreign forces. It will also allow for suspects to be detained without charge for a maximum of 90 days.

The legislation, which came into immediate force, also allows authorities in China’s semi-autonomous southern metropolis to try cases in courts located on the mainland.

The law has been widely condemned by the international community, with countries and organizations from the US to the EU to the Vatican condemning Beijing’s action.

Foreign Secretary Shahid Khaqan Abbasi, speaking on behalf of the Organization of Islamic Cooperation (OIC) at the United Nations Human Rights Council yesterday, condemned the “law as an assault on the fundamental human rights of the people of Hong Kong, an international beacon of freedom.”

“Powerful statements of concern have also been issued by the African Union Chairperson who has also condemned the new law as illegitimate and a violation of the Basic Law of Hong Kong,” he said.

In a statement, the UN Human Rights Council described the new law as a “clear violation” of international human rights law.

“The Security Law, which was in effect passed by China’s rubber-stamp全国人大 (the National People’s Congress) without consultation with Hong Kong people, is a clear violation of international human rights law and the UN’s Charter,” the statement said.

The declaration, which was also supported by South Africa, EU and the African Union, said it will “enter into force immediately, and will continue to exist, whatever the consequences of any attempts to change it by force or by any other means”.

Last year, the government passed legislation of-"
Briton found guilty of assaulting Italian over US$ 580.9 million. In February remittance bank drafts over the post or through a transaction.

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A British man was sentenced to 3 years and 7 months in prison and was ordered to pay US$ 580.9 million to his victim as compensation for the assault.

The defendant, a 39-year-old man, had pleaded guilty to assaulting an Italian man, who had befriended his Sri Lankan girlfriend, and had arrived at his hotel.

Kekunawela on Monday (June 29) sentenced the defendant to 3 years and 7 months in prison, and ordered him to pay US$ 580.9 million to his victim.

Remittances down 23% in May but up from April

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Remittances to Sri Lanka dropped by 23% in May 2020 compared to the same month in 2019, but increased by 15% compared to April 2020.

Sri Lanka was under strict lockdown in April-May 2020, but postal and postal services also operating. Expiry of visas and renewed visas also witnessed.

Sri Lankan remittances, which were US$ 423 million in April, decreased by 23% in May to US$ 323 million.

Many Sri Lankan workers who had returned from abroad were unable to remit to Sri Lanka due to the pandemic.
On a virus front line

An army of women health workers

DAILY EXPRESS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 01, 2020

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on October 19 in the COVID-19 ward;

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The pandemic has ravaged whole

At the Nepal Institute of Development

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in a survey of 5,099 people aged 60 carried out

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She said: “Often abuse is perpetrated by fam-

In New York, the Solidarity is Global Institute

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An army of women

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