



## In desperate need for SHELTER

90,000 refugees already in; many stay in tents, hills, forestland

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Nearly 70,000 Rohingya refugees have gathered at two newly built camps in Teknaf and Ukhiya of Cox's Bazar as the old shelters in the district are already overcrowded.

So far, an estimated 90,000 Rohingyas have arrived in Bangladesh in the wake of violence triggered by a Rohingya insurgent attack in Myanmar's Rakhine State on August 25.

Visiting Naikhyangchhari in Bandarban and Teknaf and Ukhiya in Cox's Bazar, it was seen that refugees are taking shelter wherever they can — yards of local houses, hills, forestlands, crop fields or roadsides.

One of the two new camps mushroomed some three kilometres off Cox's Bazar-Teknaf road in Teknaf over the last three days with the refugees putting up makeshift tents and seeking help from commuters, journalists and aid workers.

Proney Chakma, executive magistrate and AC land, said about 35,000 Rohingyas have taken shelter at the camp encompassing Raikhyang and Putubunia villages in Whykang union.

While half a million Rohingyas are living in the district SEE PAGE 20 COL 1



Rohingyas build makeshift shelters on a crop field. **Bottom left**, Rohingyas take shelter in the porch of an empty house at Raikhang, Teknaf. **Bottom right**, a baby being taken off a truck at Unchirang of Teknaf. The pictures were taken yesterday.

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## NEWS ANALYSIS

### World concerned, but result zero

SHAKHAWAT LITON

This is a humanitarian disaster.

Around 400 were killed during the ongoing brutal crackdown on the Rohingya by the Myanmar security forces in the last 10 days. Nearly 90,000 Rohingyas fleeing their homes entered into Bangladesh territory. Their exodus towards Bangladesh to escape violence continues.

The Telegraph of UK in a report on September 2 says, fears of mass atrocities against the Rohingya civilians were growing after eyewitness accounts emerged of children being beheaded and people burned alive.

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## Myanmar faces chorus of anger

Rights body says mass killing of Rohingyas being committed

STAR REPORT

Nobel peace laureate Malala Yousafzai and mainly Muslim countries in Asia led a growing chorus of criticism on Monday aimed at Myanmar and its civilian leader Aung San Suu Kyi over the plight of the Rohingya Muslim minority, reported AFP.

Nearly 90,000 Rohingyas have flooded into Bangladesh in the past 10 days following an uptick in fighting between militants and Myanmar's military in strife-torn western Rakhine state.

The recent violence, which began last October when a small Rohingya militant group ambushed border posts, is the worst Rakhine has witnessed in years, with the UN saying Myanmar's army may have committed ethnic cleansing in its response.

Suu Kyi, a former political prisoner of Myanmar's junta, has come under increasing fire over her perceived unwillingness to speak out against the treatment of the Rohingya or chastise the military.

She has made no public comment since the latest fighting broke out on August 25.

"Every time I see the news, my heart breaks at the suffering of the Rohingya SEE PAGE 10 COL 5

- 400 killed in latest violence, military crackdown, Myanmar gov't says but rights monitors fear several thousand dead
- Around 90,000 Rohingyas have already fled to Bangladesh
- Myanmar has blocked all UN aid to civilians amid Rohingya crisis
- Mass killing of men, women and children continues, says rights body
- Dhaka strongly protests violation of airspace by Myanmar helicopters

## Sabbir, Mushy keep Tigers fighting

MAZHAR UDDIN from Chittagong



The Chittagong wicket has flattered to deceive on the opening day of the second Test yesterday. It was not a virtual dust-bowl as it was when Bangladesh played against England about a year ago. It was a nightmare for pace bowlers and more importantly hardly assisted the spinners.

So when Bangladesh, leading the two-match series 1-0, won the most important toss and elected to bat against Australia at this purpose-built venue in the port city, plenty of runs were on the cards. The Tigers finished the day on 253-6 — a score certainly below-par considering the benign nature of the wicket, where the ball did not turn that much and offered little bounce.

But if you take into account of what one Nathan Lyon has done — the off-spinner picked up his third five-for in successive Tests — the scoreline at the end of the day was more than what the home side would have bargained for.

Five wickets down for 117 inside one hour after the lunch break, the Tigers staged a spectacular turnaround in the form of a 105-run sixth-wicket stand between Sabbir Rahman and skipper Mushfiqur Rahim after Lyon exploits.

However, despite Lyon's fantastic feat, the day could have belonged to the home side had Sabbir not got stumped to an innocuous delivery with only a few overs remaining. The dashing right-hander, who made his Test debut at this very ground against England last year, was caught overbalanced while attempting to pull a wide delivery down the leg-side from

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## CJ joins PM's reception on Eid day

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina and Chief Justice Surendra Kumar Sinha exchanged greetings on the occasion of Eid-ul-Azha on Saturday.

It was the first meeting between the two since the Supreme Court scrapped the 16th Amendment to the Constitution recently.

The CJ went to the Gono Bhaban, the PM's official residence, around 11:00am to attend a reception hosted by Hasina for diplomats, politicians, bureaucrats and other eminent citizens on the Eid day.

Since his appointment as the chief justice in January, 2015, Sinha has visited the Gono Bhaban

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## Outrage over North Korea's H-bomb test

S Korea says North plans to launch ICBM; US pushes for 'strongest possible' sanctions against N Korea at UNSC

REUTERS

South Korea said yesterday it was talking to the United States about deploying aircraft carriers and strategic bombers to the Korean peninsula after signs North Korea might launch more missiles in the wake of its hydrogen bomb test.

Officials said activity around missile launch sites suggested North Korea planned more missile tests.

In view of this, the United States yesterday launched a bid at the UN Security Council to quickly slap the "strongest possible measures" on North Korea in response to its sixth and most powerful nuclear test, but China and Russia argued that diplomatic talks were needed to address the crisis.

US Ambassador Nikki Haley said Washington will present a new sanctions resolution to the council to be negotiated in the coming days, with a view of voting on it next Monday.

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## DU pro-VC Prof Akhtaruzzaman made acting VC

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Prof Md Akhtaruzzaman m a b has been made acting vice-chancellor of Dhaka University replacing Prof AAMS Arefin Siddique at the end of his tenure.

President Abdul Hamid, chancellor of the university, yesterday announced his temporary appointment for a smooth continuation of the academic and administrative activities, according to a circular of the education ministry.

The term of Prof Siddique, who was elected VC on August 25, 2013, ended on August 24 this year. Earlier, on January 17, 2009, he assumed the office

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South Korea's Hyunmoo II ballistic missile is fired during an exercise at an undisclosed location in the country yesterday.

PHOTO: AFP



Sabbir Rahman (L), top-scorer so far in the Bangladesh innings, lofts one towards mid-on during the first day of the second Test against Australia at the Zahur Ahmed Chowdhury Stadium in Chittagong yesterday.

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