

Left in the lurch

Feel Rohingya refugees as World Refugee Day is marked today; write to the PM about their fate being dictated by the world without their consent

PORIMOL PALAMA

With the Rohingya repatriation nowhere in sight, their leaders say they feel ignored both by the international community and the Bangladesh government in the process of making decisions about their fate.

Community leaders in refugee camps and those living abroad are raising their voice about the matter recently, urging all the parties to ensure their representation in the negotiation process about repatriation. The issue was also highlighted in a letter to Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina by the Arakan Rohingya Society for Peace and Human Rights (ARSPH), a Rohingya organisation based in Kutupalong camp.

The letter was emailed to her office on June 18. The organisation also handed over a copy of the letter to Mohammad Abul

Kalam, Bangladesh's Refugee Relief and Reha-bilitation Commissioner.

"Rohingya communities receive many confusing messages and information about their repatriation. Often, some international agencies say that we will not go back to Myanmar. This is totally wrong," said Mohibullah, chairman of ARSPH.

His statement echoes what Hasina said on June 9. She said international agencies that came to Bangladesh to offer voluntary services did not want the displaced Rohingyas to go back to their homeland.

Mohibullah said the international community did not care about what the Rohingyas wanted. "They are not really listening to us," he said yesterday, on the eve of the World Refugee Day.

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Williamson guides Kiwis home

AFP, Birmingham

Kane Williamson anchored New Zealand to a tense four-wicket victory at Edgbaston on Wednesday after an astonishing stroke of luck when South Africa failed to review an edge from the Kiwi captain.

The Black Caps' skipper was on 76 when he got a faint edge to a ball by

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Saudi crown prince liable

Says UN investigator citing 'credible evidence' in Khashoggi murder probe

REUTERS, Geneva

Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman and other senior Saudi officials should be investigated over the murder of journalist Jamal Khashoggi since there is credible evidence they are liable for his death, a UN rights investigator said yesterday.

Saudi Arabia's minister of state for foreign affairs, Adel al-Jubeir, rejected the investigator's report as "nothing new".

He added in a tweet: "The report of the rapporteur in the human rights council contains clear contradictions and baseless allegations which challenge its credibility."

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Bangladesh will hope Soumya Sarkar (L) finally makes his starts count like Liton Das (C) and in-form Shakib Al Hasan when they play against Australia in an ICC World Cup match in Nottingham today.

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Tigers' mission improbable

SAKEB SUBHAN from Nottingham

At a ground steeped in history, Bangladesh will attempt to create a bit of history of their own by beating Australia for the first time in a World Cup match today in Trent Bridge.

The match is set to begin at 10:30 am (3:30 pm Bangladesh time). While there have been rainy spells over the last few days in Nottingham and the forecast has predicted a chance of rain in the first hour of the match, the rest of the day is supposed to be rain-free.

The Tigers have however been hit by injury concerns as Mohammad Saifuddin, their highest wicket-taker in this edition with nine scalps, may miss this match because of a flare-

up of a back issue that he has been carrying since the warm-up match against India on May 28. Mosaddek Hossain, who bats at number seven and also bowls a few overs of off-spin, is also in doubt because of pain in his right shoulder, which he experienced during the seven-wicket win over West Indies on Monday. If they miss out, pacer Rubel Hossain and batsman Sabbir Rahman, neither of whom have featured in this edition so far, will be their likely replacements.

From the beginning of the tournament, it was supposed that India, England and Australia would be the toughest matches for Bangladesh to win. Of the three, historically speaking, a win against Australia is the unlikeliest because in their 20 matches so far, Bangladesh have won

just one against Australia -- in Cardiff in 2005, 12 losses and a no-result ago.

The venue itself is a puzzle. In the three World Cup matches here so far Pakistan were bundled out for 105 by West Indies, before the same team scored 348 against England and won by 14 runs and the most recent match saw Australia score 288 against West Indies and win by 15 runs. Bangladesh skipper Mashrafe Bin Mortaza had placed great importance on assessing the wicket before their superb display against West Indies on Monday in Taunton, and he repeated that need yesterday while speaking of today's match.

It may be up for debate whether or not today's

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