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Ceasefire takes hold after Trump rebukes

Iran says willing to resolve issues through talks; world cautiously welcomes truce after 12 days of fighting

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A fragile ceasefire in the Iran-Israel war appeared to be holding yesterday, after 12 days of strikes that saw Israel and the United States pummel the Islamic republic's nuclear facilities.

After US President Donald Trump, who had first declared the ceasefire, angrily berated both sides for violating it, Iran announced it would respect the truce if Israel did, while Israel said it had refrained

from further strikes.

Israel, in announcing it had agreed to Trump's plan, said it had achieved all its military objectives.

Later, Iranian President Masoud Pezeshkian announced the "end of the 12-day war" imposed by Israel, in a message to the nation carried by the official IRNA news agency.

He also said Iran was ready to return to negotiations with the United States to settle the issues. However, he said his country would

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“Israel, as soon as we made the deal, they came out and they dropped a load of bombs, the likes of which I’ve never seen before... I’m not happy with Israel.”

DONALD TRUMP
US president

IRAN-ISRAEL WAR

Iran claims ‘victory’ as Netanyahu says ‘all objectives’ achieved

Trump says he does not want ‘regime change’ in Iran

Calls for Gaza ceasefire grow

Iran likely to exit NPT



A partially destroyed residential site in Israel's Be'er Sheva yesterday. At least four people were killed in the strike moments before a ceasefire -- announced by US President Donald Trump -- was due to come into effect.

PHOTO: REUTERS

Govt warns of strict action against mob attacks

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The government yesterday warned that mob attacks in any form will not be tolerated and vowed to bring all involved to justice regardless of whether civilians or law enforcement members are responsible.

Mob violence could not be stopped completely yet but it is being brought down, Home Affairs Adviser Md Jahangir Alam Chowdhury told reporters at the Secretariat as he

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Mob violence now alarmingly routine

Say rights activists, blame govt failure to match words with action

ARAFAT RAHAMAN and
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Mob violence has intensified in both scale and audacity over the last 10 months. Attacks have become disturbingly routine, sometimes taking place even in the presence of the police.

Rights groups say the state's failure to act swiftly and decisively has to some extent emboldened mobs and contributed to a climate where vigilante justice is becoming commonplace.

They also say the delayed or reactive policing tacitly signals tolerance for such acts.

In several cases, police intervention came too late to prevent harm and only after footage of violence triggered a social media outcry.

There are also instances where mobs went on the rampage while law enforcement looked on, the latest being the assault on former chief election commissioner KM Nurul Huda.

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