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Starmer vows ‘orderly’ transition as Labour MPs mull bid to be PM

LONDON: Outgoing UK Prime Minister Keir Starmer pledged yesterday to make the transition of power “as easy as possible”, as two Labour lawmakers considered whether to challenge front-runner Andy Burnham amid concern about a coronation.

Starmer, who announced on Monday he was stepping down after losing the support of his own MPs, has authorised so-called access talks with prospective successors to begin “as soon as possible,” Downing Street said.

The PM, in office for almost two years, told his senior ministerial team during their weekly meeting that he wanted an “orderly” handover and whoever replaces him “to succeed”.

“The prime minister said he would seek to make the transition as easy as possible, giving his full support to whoever followed in his footsteps,” a government readout of the meeting said.

Labour veteran Burnham, 56, is the overwhelming favourite to replace Starmer, despite only becoming eligible for the top job after winning a parliamentary by-election last Thursday.



Labour Party MP for Makerfield, Andy Burnham being sworn in after his win in the recent by-election, in the House of Commons in London on May 22, 2026. (AFP)

The ex-Manchester mayor was clapped and cheered as some 200 Labour MPs welcomed him back to parliament after a nine-year absence for his swearing in on Monday, hours after Starmer tendered his resignation.

Starmer’s official spokesman told

reporters that meetings between Burnham’s team and senior civil servants could begin before nominations to become Labour leader open on July 9.

Nominations close on July 16 and Burnham could be in 10 Downing Street by the following day if he is unchallenged.

Former armed forces minister Al Carns told an event yesterday that he wanted to hear Burnham’s “vision” for the country before deciding whether or not to stand. “We’ll see where we go from there,” he added.

UK media reported that government minister Darren Jones was being encouraged to run by some MPs.

A person close to Jones told *AFP* that he was keeping his options open until Burnham lays out more detailed plans for government, particularly on the economy, but that he considered a run “very unlikely”.

Burnham is due to begin setting out his policy platform next week with a speech on his economic plans.

Government minister Nick Thomas-Symonds echoed the views of many Labour lawmakers yesterday when he told Sky News that a “swift transition” was in “the best interests of the country”.

A contest would last for several weeks and could be bitterly divisive, but some MPs insist forcing Burnham to win a contest would add legitimacy to his premiership since he would have

become prime minister without winning a general election.

The Labour party won a landslide victory at the July 2024 general election and is the biggest party in parliament, meaning its leader automatically has the right to be prime minister.

Labour MP John Slinger told BBC radio that the public would think “we’d slightly lost our minds if we didn’t go through a process where we subject people who aspire to the highest office in the land to completely normal scrutiny”.

Fellow backbencher Nadia Whittome also called for a contest, telling the BBC that “candidates setting out their stall transparently” would make Labour and the government “stronger”.

Burnham’s path to Number 10 looks clear after his nearest rival for the top job, Wes Streeting, announced on Monday he would not compete for the top job. Any challenger would likely find it difficult to secure the support of the 81 of Labour’s 403 MPs needed to join a race. — *AFP*

UAE to launch first passenger train this month: Statement

DUBAI: The UAE will launch its first passenger train later this month, state media reported yesterday, after Abu Dhabi’s crown prince inaugurated the city’s station.

The passenger service will eventually connect four of the country’s seven emirates, with an “introductory operational phase” between Abu Dhabi and Fujairah to begin on June 30, state news agency WAM said.

Tickets between the two cities will cost 55 dirhams (\$15) for standard class and 120 dirhams (\$32) for premium.

The Dubai station will open on September 30, while the main station in the neighbouring emirate of Sharjah is set to be operational on March 30, 2027.

Authorities will launch feasibility studies for the expansion of the network to other emirates, WAM said.

The project reflects the UAE’s vision for a fully integrated transport network, enhancing inter-emirate connectivity, supporting sustainable growth. The fleet comprises 13 trains, with a capacity of up to 400 passengers each. Customers were allowed to book tickets from yesterday. — *AFP*

Heatwave sparks health warnings across Europe

PARIS: Workers sweated in choking heat and pupils stayed home yesterday as an early-summer heatwave smothered much of Europe, sparking health warnings.

Schools and tourist sites closed early and railways cancelled journeys as several countries issued red alerts for much of their territory in the record-breaking heat.

France sweated through its hottest night ever recorded, the national weather agency said, and the government said 40 people had drowned in the past five days as citizens took to unsupervised water spots to cool off. Nearly all of Spain was under a heat alert, with parts of the south and north of the country on the highest warning level for “extraordinary danger”, national weather agency AEMET said.

As in various countries, authorities there urged citizens to take extra care of vulnerable people, drink water and avoid exertion at the hottest hours.

Italy’s health ministry declared a red heatwave alert in 15 cities including Milan and Rome. Blackouts struck Milan and Turin because of the spike in the use of air conditioning.

A massive front of hot air from North Africa was smothering western Europe, Sebastien Leas, a forecaster at France’s weather service Meteo-France, told *AFP*.

A cold front off Portugal was “acting like a heat pump, drawing up warm air”, he said.

“At altitude, high pressure systems exert pressure on this warm air mass, and when we compress a warm air mass, we actually make it even hotter.”

In England, dozens of schools said they would close early yesterday and remain shut for two more days.

The UK’s Met Office weather agency issued a rare red heat warning — for only the second time — for parts of

Belcher. The railway line connecting northeast England to London issued a “do not travel” advisory.

Speaking at a crisis meeting, France’s Prime Minister Sebastian Lecornu warned of “a tragic scourge of drownings”, saying 40 mostly young people had drowned since June 18.

In Germany on Monday police said five people had died in fatal swimming accidents over the weekend.

Austria, Poland, Hungary and Croatia each issued heat



A commuter uses a fan in an attempt to cool down as they exit a London Underground tube carriage, in London, yesterday. (AFP)

central and south England on Wednesday and Thursday.

Temperatures could soar to 40C, unprecedented for the time of the year — a “sobering” prospect, according to Met Office chief scientist Stephen

warnings for parts of their territory. Emergency services in Hungary and Slovenia reported elderly people seeking help.

Croatian firefighters said they had brought several wildfires under control. — *AFP*



World in brief

Over 13 million acutely food insecure in Syria: UN

GENEVA: More than 13 million Syrians — over half the population — are facing acute food insecurity, the United Nations warned yesterday, calling for clearing explosive-littered fields to revitalise agriculture in the war-shattered country.

The UN’s Food and Agriculture Organization said turning fields riddled with unexploded ordnance following the brutal civil war into productive land could help solve the food crisis in Syria.

“Syria’s agriculture sector is at a pivotal moment,” said Piro-Tomaso Perri, the FAO’s acting representative in the country.

“After 14 years of conflict, recurrent droughts, economic hardship, damaged irrigation, weakened services, disrupted markets, and widespread explosive ordnance contamination, rural livelihoods remain under severe pressure.” — *AFP*

Niger hands in formal request to quit ICC

ABIDJAN: Junta-ruled Niger has officially submitted its request to withdraw from the International Criminal Court (ICC), the Hague-based tribunal said yesterday, nine months after announcing the move alongside allies Mali and Burkina Faso.

In a statement sent to *AFP* yesterday, the ICC said it had received an “instrument of withdrawal” on June 18 from Niger, led by General Abdourahamane Tiani. The request will take effect on June 18, 2027, the court said — one year after notification. — *AFP*

Germany eyes longer working lives in reform plan

BERLIN: Germany will raise its retirement age gradually beyond 67, abolish early retirement and expand compulsory pension contributions under a set of new recommendations backed by Chancellor Friedrich Merz yesterday.

Germany, like many industrialised economies, is struggling with an ageing population and last year appointed an expert commission to come up with suggested reforms to its pension system. Presenting its findings yesterday, the commission said the retirement age should be linked to life expectancy and gradually raised beyond 67 now. It recommended abolishing a scheme that allows people to retire early at 63. — *AFP*

Israel’s ‘deliberate targeting’ of children part of ongoing Gaza ‘genocide’: UN investigation

GENEVA: Israel is deliberately targeting Palestinian children in what has become a key factor in an ongoing “genocide” in Gaza, United Nations investigators charged yesterday, in a report slammed by Israel.

The UN Independent International Commission of Inquiry said it had found evidence that “Palestinian children have been deliberately targeted and killed by Israeli security forces”.

This, it said, was a key factor in establishing “the genocidal intent of the Israeli authorities and security forces to destroy the larger Palestinian group in Gaza”.

The three-member investigative team, which does not speak for the UN itself, first determined in a report last September that Israel had committed “genocide” in the war in Gaza — a finding Israel flatly rejected.

In yesterday’s follow-up report, they said the intense scale and systematic nature of Israeli military operations had continued, resulting in the “unprecedented” death, injury and trauma of Palestinian children. There were “reasonable grounds” to conclude that Israel’s authorities

and security forces “have continued to commit the crime of genocide” in Gaza, they said.

The commission, which was established by the UN Human Rights Council in 2021, examined for its latest report crimes affecting Palestinian children, and how living conditions imposed by Israel in Gaza were “resulting in preventable mortality of children”.

“Israeli authorities and security forces have deliberately targeted Palestinian children resulting in genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes in the Gaza Strip, and war crimes in the West Bank,” the team said in a statement.

The commission said that severe physical and mental injuries, mass trauma, orphanhood, separation, disability, repeated displacements, starvation, and the collapse of education and healthcare had “erased childhood” in Gaza and would continue to affect the children throughout their lives.

“By targeting children, Israel is attacking the very capacity of the Palestinian people to exist and to determine their future,” said Indian judge Srinivasan Muralidhar, who chairs the inquiry. — *AFP*

Sri Lanka troops to battle deadly dengue mosquitoes as cases rise

COLOMBO: Sri Lanka is deploying the military to contain the spread of mosquito-borne dengue fever, as health authorities warned yesterday that hospitals are being overwhelmed with more than 1,000 admissions daily.

President Anura Kumara Dissanayake’s office said army, navy and air force officers would join a special unit to identify and destroy mosquito breeding sites. Nearly 50,000 cases have been reported this year, with 29 deaths, although that is still far below the 2017 peak, when 186,000 patients and 440 deaths were reported.

The Aedes mosquito that spreads dengue — identifiable by its black and white striped legs — breeds in stagnant pools. “Laws will also be strictly enforced against those allowing mosquito breeding on their premises, in addition to setting up the special military unit,” the statement said. A nationwide campaign to clean up breeding sites will be launched today. — *AFP*

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