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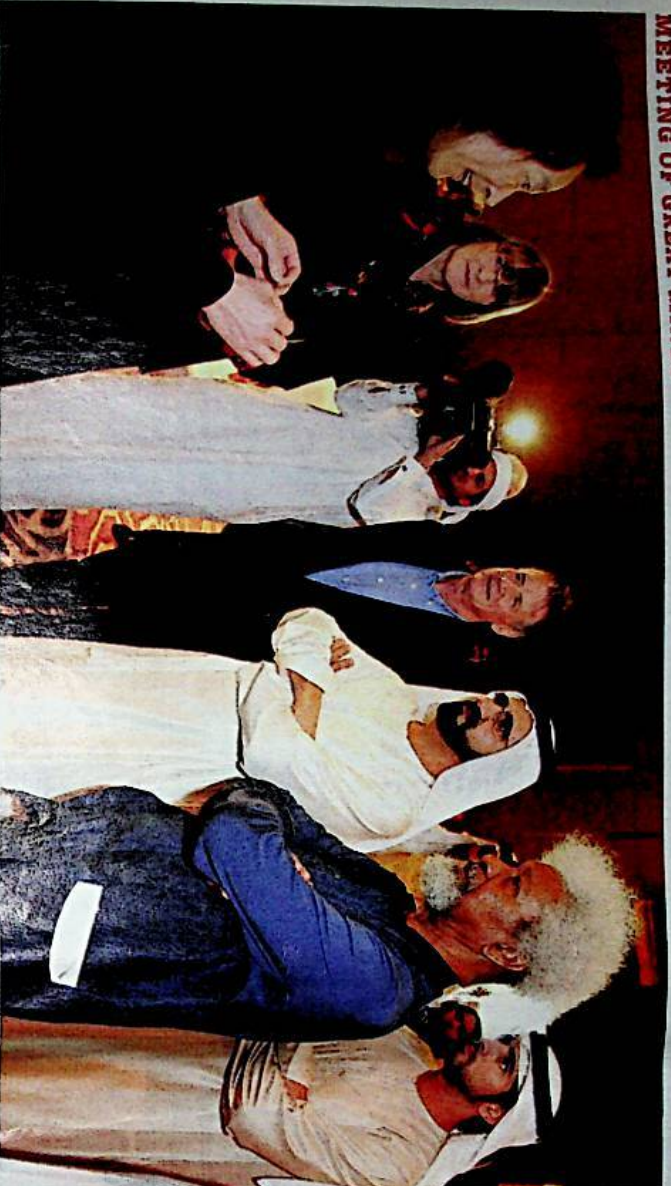
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His Highness Shaikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, Vice-President and Prime Minister of the UAE and Ruler of Dubai, met elite authors who are taking part in the Emirates Airline Festival of Literature in Dubai. Shaikh Mohammed also exchanged views with Nigerian poet Wole Soyinka and travel writer Michael Palin. Shaikh Mohammed was accompanied by Shaikh Hamdan bin Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, Crown Prince of Dubai, and Shaikh Maged bin Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, Chairman of the Dubai Culture and Arts Authority. — WAM

## Gaddafi forces strike deeper

**PASJANOV (CURVA)**—Libyan tanks fired on rebel positions in the oil port of Ras Lanuf and warplanes hit another oil hub further east on Thursday as Muammar Gaddafi carried counter-attacks deeper into the insurgent heartland. State television said in late afternoon that the army had driven rebels out of Ras Lanuf. The insurgents denied it, but said government forces were heavily bombarding it and thrusting well into the Mediterranean coastal town. The rebels took an important step towards international legitimacy when France recognised their national council, France became the first significant coun-

try on Thursday to recognise the rebel Libyan National Council as the legitimate representative of the Libyan people. An aide to President Nicolas Sarkozy said an ambassador would go to Benghazi and a Libyan envoy would be received in Paris. Britain's Foreign Office suggested it could make the same opening as France, saying Libyan National Council members were "valid interlocutors" and Gaddafi should step down now. US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said she would meet Libyan opposition figures in the United States and during a trip to Egypt and Tunisia. Libya's neigh-



REPORTING from the Tunisia border. Tomorrow, Kinley Times will bring you reports about the looming refugee crisis on the Libyan borders and the international efforts to avoid a catastrophe. »TURN TO PAGE 23 »SEE ALSO PAGE 4

## Morocco and Yemen vow reforms

**SANA'A**—Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh on Thursday pledged to devote power to parliament even though it was swiftly rejected as too late by the opposition. And in Morocco, King Mohammed VI promised a sweeping constitutional reform, including real powers for a popularly elected prime minister instead of a royal appointee, as well as a free judiciary. Speaking to tens of thousands of people at a stadium in the Sana'a, Saleh promised to hold a referendum on a new constitution later this year. "I propose a new initiative to avoid a new constitution later this year," he announced in the nationally televised address.

## Read the wall: Facebook men are billionaires



**MARK ZUCKERBERG** new york — Facebook not only made household names out of its founders thanks to the movie "The Social Network" — it has also mined the latest crop of the richest people on the planet. Six of the founders and investors behind the hot Internet startup made the annual list of world's top billionaires compiled by Forbes and published on Wednesday — and four of them are new to the roster. They join a list of others made wealthy by the latest gold rush on the Internet, underscoring the extent of the resurgence in a sector left for dead at the turn of the millennium.

Facebook co-founder and Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg clocked in at No. 52 with an estimated worth of \$13.5 billion, up from 212 and \$4 billion in 2010. Co-founders Dustin Moskovitz, the youngest billionaire on the Forbes list at 26, Eduardo Saverin, and investor Sean Parker and Russian Yuri Milner are new to the ranks. Rounding out Forbes' "Facebook Six" is investor Peter Thiel, who has moved down to 833 from 828, despite increasing his wealth to \$1.5 billion from \$1.2 billion.

Created in a Harvard dorm room in 2004, Facebook rocketed from an online directory for college students to the world's No. 1 social network, quickly surpassing its predecessor Friendster and dominating its rival News Corp's Myspace in popularity. Facebook has about 600 million users and is a threat to more established big web businesses such as Google and Yahoo! for users' time and advertising dollars. The private Silicon Valley company recently rounded up \$1.5 billion in financing led by Goldman Sachs and Miller's Russian investment firm Digital Sky. Technologists, suggesting it could be worth \$50 billion and setting off a feeding frenzy among investors. Other names familiar in tech, media and Internet circles make an appearance on the Forbes list.

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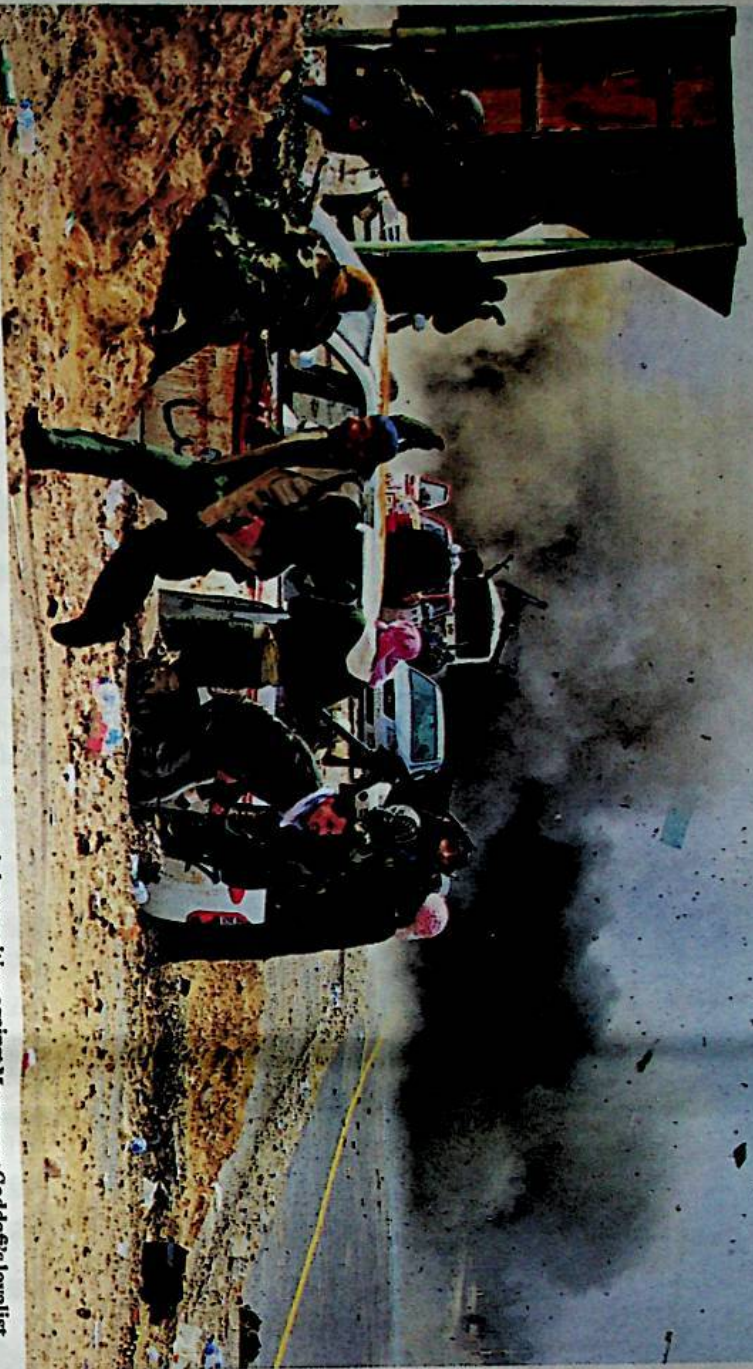
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Shrapnel fly through the air as a tank shell explodes near Libyan rebel fighters defending their last position against Muammar Gaddafi's loyalist forces at the north-central key oil town of Ras Lanuf on Thursday. — AFP

# Rebels vow to fight on

**Emboldened by French recognition, the National Council urges West to impose a no-fly zone**

**BENGHAZI** — Libyan rebels, buoyed after France officially recognised their Benghazi-based council as representing the Libyan people, vowed on Thursday to fight on against Muammar Gaddafi's rule, even without a no-fly zone.

Rebel leaders, along with fighters on the front line battling Gaddafi forces backed by tanks and warplanes, have made an admission: a plot to Washington and its allies to impose a no-fly zone to ground Libya's air force.

"If they implement a no-fly zone we will ask for other things. Even if they do not implement it, we will fight," Imnan Baggigas, a media officer with the rebel February 17 Coalition, told reporters. "There is no return for us. This nation will not bear both of us. It is us or this (Gaddafi's) family. After what happened in (the besieged western town of) Zawiya, how can we live with this person," she said.

France recognised the National Libyan Council as the legitimate representative of Libya's people on Thursday, the first country to make the move.

There was celebratory gunfire and cheering on the streets outside the courthouse where the rebels are based when news came of Paris' decision. People in cars honked their horns.

The announcement came as NATO

**Russia bans arms sales to Libya**

**MOSCOW** — Russia will ban all weapons sales to Libya, the Kremlin said in a statement on Thursday, effectively suspending its arms contracts with the government of Muammar Gaddafi.

An order signed by President Dmitry Medvedev "bans the export from the Russian Federation to Libya as well as the sale, delivery and transfer... of all types of arms and related materials, including weapons and ammunition, combat vehicles and military hardware", it said. Russia, the world's second-largest arms exporter after the United States, was one of the main suppliers of weapons to Libya.

A senior Russian arms official said last week the unrest in Libya had cost Moscow \$4 billion in arms deals. The daily *Kommersant* cited a source last week as saying Russia had \$2 billion worth of arms contracts with Libya and was close to concluding deals to sell military aircraft and anti-aircraft missiles worth another \$1.8 billion. — Reuters

and the European Union begin talks on Thursday on a possible "no-fly" zone over Libya after some of the fiercest fighting of the three-week-old revolt.

Speaking at a news conference in Libya's second-biggest city where the uprising started and where the rebels are based, Baggigas dismissed Gaddafi's assertion that Al Qaeda was behind the uprising that is threatening his 41-year rule.

"Gaddafi is hiring PR agents and consultants. For us everything is spontaneous but we have right on our side," she said.

"If we are bearing arms, it is just to defend ourselves. Everything he (Gaddafi) says about Al Qaeda is his propaganda. Hillary Clinton said she was worried about Al Qaeda, of civil war. But it is just us against this (Gaddafi) family."

**UAE relief team ready to provide aid**

**TRUIS** — The UAE's relief mission in Ras Gaderat at the Tunisian-Libyan border has completed preparations to provide relief to the refugees fleeing the carnage in Libya.

The relief camp, with the participation of various relief agencies in the UAE, will provide food, shelter and medicines to more than 7,000 refugees at the aithe. Commander of the UAE mission Akhail Rahman Ibrahim said that the relief operations will be carried out in coordination with the Tunisian Red Crescent. The relief camp has been set up with initiatives from the Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zayed Charity and Humanitarian Foundation, Zayed Bin Sultan Foundation for Charity and Humanitarian Works and the UAE Red Crescent. A team in Turkey has been contracted to dispatch ships carrying relief supplies. — Wam

# No-fly zone may have limited impact: US

**WASHINGTON** — US President Barack Obama's top national security aides emerged from private talks with a growing sense that imposing a no-fly zone over Libya would have a limited impact on halting the kind of violence raging in the North African nation, senior administration officials said.

That position, sure to shape the international debate about potential military intervention in Libya, came as Obama's principal security aides reviewed potential recommendations for the president during a White House Situation Room meeting.

The officials underscored that the creation of a no-fly zone over Libyan airspace was not off the table from the US perspective if the facts on the ground were to change, chiefly Muammar Gaddafi's force use of air power to attack the rebels threatening his grip on power.

The administration maintains that planning for such intervention should continue and that the no-fly zone also remains in consideration as a way to increase pressure on Gaddafi.

Yet for now, the no-fly zone option is not seen as having high impact in ending the violence, said the officials.

Officials have noted that the no-fly zone tactic may be ineffective in part because Gaddafi appears to be using his planes sparingly in his crackdown on rebels.

Military experts say the use of jets by Gaddafi poses less of a threat than the deployment of attack helicopters, which can get around flight prohibitions because they are harder to detect.

Even before Wednesday's talks, the Obama administration has had little enthusiasm for military intervention in Libya or for the no-fly zone. In particular, US Defence Secretary Robert Gates has

said that beginning the flights would require an assault on Libyan air defences, a step tantamount to war.

Obama officials consistently have warned of the costs and the risks. In order to ground the Libyan air force and thereby providing air cover for the rebels US and allied countries' aircraft would first attack Libya's anti-aircraft defences. Faced of the threat of being shot down, US and partner planes could then patrol Libya's air space and down any planes that became airborne.

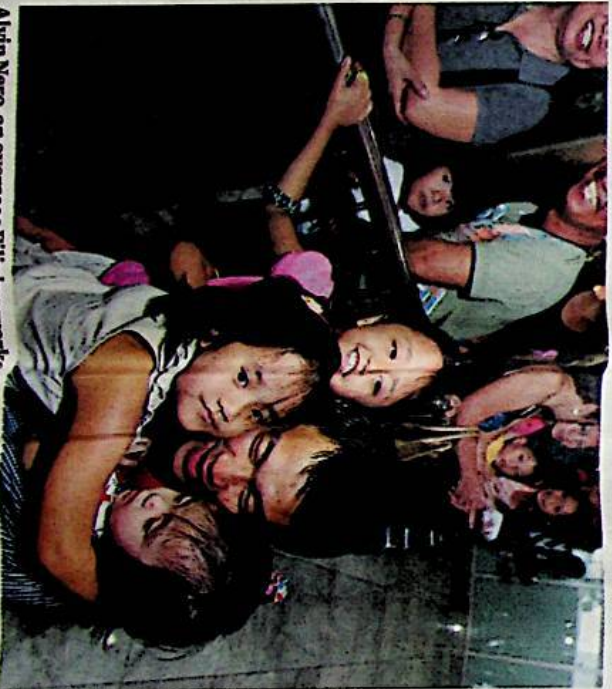
The prospect of a no-fly zone has come to dominate attention even as the White House has consistently held it is just one option that could be used to try protecting civilians and pressuring Gaddafi to give up power. Obama says he will not be "hamstrung" by ruling out options but has never publicly given it the attention in this crisis that other world leaders have.

Searching for answers as Libya's fighting raged on, Obama's team weighed the choices. But the White House said no action was imminent and set no timetable. "We're not at a decision point," Obama's spokesman, Jay Carney, said as the White House sought hard to inject perspective into a fast-changing conflict.

The NATO alliance said it was planning for any eventuality in the Libyan crisis. But with Defence Secretary Robert Gates preparing to join a meeting of alliance defence chiefs to discuss military options, there was little sign they would agree to set up a no-fly zone.

The United States held to its right to show its military might unilaterally, including potential naval manoeuvres closer to Libyan shores.

But Obama's administration for international action, not go-it-alone-force, remains a driving principle of any military intervention. — AP



Alvin Nero, an overseas Filipino worker in Libya, hugs his daughters upon disembarking from a chartered flight at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport in Manila, the Philippines, on Thursday. — AP

# Three BBC journalists 'detained and beaten'

**LONDON** — Three BBC journalists in Libya were arrested, beaten and subjected to mock execution, leading Britain to condemn the act as more proof of atrocities committed by Muammar Gaddafi's regime.

The three were arrested on Monday at a checkpoint 9 km south of Zawiyah, the BBC said. The three men were then taken to a military barracks in Tripoli where they "suffered repeated assaults" by members of Libya's army and secret police before being released 21 hours later.

All three have now left the country, they said. "They hit me with a stick, they used their army boots on me, and their knees," Ferns Kiliani, one of the released BBC Arabic reporters, told BBC Middle East Editor Jeremy Bowen.

"He found a plastic pipe on the ground and beat me with that, then one of the soldiers gave him a long stick," added Kiliani, who is of Palestinian descent. "After they finished beating me they taped the mark on my head with gaffer tape."

"I think there was something personal against me, they knew me and the sort of coverage I had been doing," Kiliani said. "I think they monitored the BBC and had an idea, he knew who we were and what we were doing."

Cobb-Smith told the BBC that the three men were "lined up against the wall" before their mock execution.

"I looked and I saw a plain-clothes guy with a small sub-machine gun," he explained. "He put it to everyone's neck. I saw him and he screamed at me."

"Then he walked up to me put the gun to my neck and pulled the trigger, twice, the bullets whished past my ear. The soldiers just laughed," he recalled. "After the shooting incident one man who spoke very good English... ordered them to cut off our handcuffs. When he had filled in the paper work, it was suddenly all over. It was a charm offensive, packets of cigarettes, tea, coffee, offers of food," he added. Koraitian admitted he was "really scared". "I thought they were going to kill us and blame Al Qaeda on the rebels," he said. — AFP

# British and Brazilian reporters missing

**LONDON** — British newspaper *The Guardian* said on Thursday that one of its most experienced correspondents and a Brazilian journalist he was working with had gone missing in Libya.

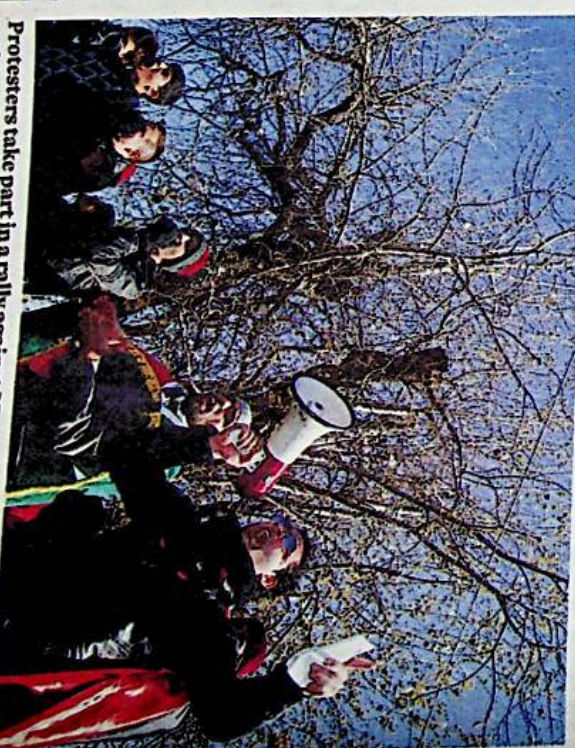
Abdul Iraq national Ghathab Abdul Ahad, who has been reporting from western Libya for the past two weeks, was last in touch with the daily through a third party on Sunday. He was on the outskirts of Zawiyah, a town west of the capital. He was travelling with Andrei Netto of the Brazilian newspaper *O Estado de Sao Paulo*, who is also missing. *The Guardian* said. — AFP



Women demand resignation of Muammar Gaddafi and a no-fly zone at a demonstration in Benghazi. — AP



Anti-government protesters shout slogans while waving Libya's former national flag during a protest in Benghazi. — AFP



Protesters take part in a rally against Muammar Gaddafi outside Libya's embassy in Athens on Thursday. — Reuters



Refugees demonstrate demanding food and aid at the Chouchna refugee camp near the Tunisian border town of Ras Jdir on Thursday. — AFP



INTERNATIONAL

India denies Tiger camps on its soil

**NEW DELHI** — India denied on Thursday the presence of Tamil Tiger camps in its south, a day after Sri Lanka said the separatist rebels were training members in Tamil Nadu to carry out assassinations.

Sri Lankan Prime Minister D.M. Jayaratne told parliament on Wednesday intelligence reports showed that remnants of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) had established three training camps in the southern Indian state.

The allegations of Indian involvement struck an unpleasant chord in Sri Lanka, because India in the 1970s and 1980s trained the LTTE and other Tamil separatist groups in Tamil Nadu as part of a strategy to counter US influence in its tiny neighbour.

"There are no camps of the LTTE in India as far as we are aware. The LTTE is still a banned organisation and wherever we find their cadres we will arrest them," India's Home Secretary Gopal Pillai told Reuters. — Reuters

Gadaffi forces strike deeper

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Establishing a no-fly zone would be an act of war as it would require knocking out Libya's air defence system. It is the second largest in the Middle East, with 31 major surface-to-air missile sites, the US intelligence chief said on Thursday. The EU ministers also urged Gaddafi to quit immediately.

At parallel talks, NATO foreign ministers discussed imposing a "no-fly zone" over Libya to stop the government using jets and helicopters against the organised rebels, who seized a string of cities east and west of Tripoli early in the three-week-old war to end Gaddafi's 41 years of iron-fisted rule.

But NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen said this could happen only with a demonstrable need, clear legal basis and firm regional support, not all of which now apply.

EU diplomats explained that a legal basis would require evidence of war crimes by Gaddafi's forces against civilians, of which there are uncommitted reports but no documented evidence. Rasmussen also saw the risk of Libya becoming a divided, failed state that could become a haven for terrorists. "We strongly urge the government of Libya to stop violence and allow a peaceful transition to democracy," he said.

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GCC AID PROGRAMME



Oman's Foreign Minister Youssef bin Abdulhaliq performs a ritual with incense after arriving for the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) meeting in Riyadh on Thursday. The GCC countries have set up an aid programme worth \$10 billion each for Bahrain and Oman, Bahrain's foreign minister announced on Thursday. — Reuters

Israel accused of abducting Palestinian man in Ukraine

Mossad seen behind carrying out engineer's abduction to sabotage power plant in Gaza

**KIEV (UKRAINE)** — The Palestinian engineer vanished from a Ukrainian train in the middle of the night.

Now, authorities are trying to verify his wife's claims that he is being held in prison by the Israeli secret service, whom she accuses of kidnapping the man two weeks ago.

Dinar Abu Sisi, 42, went missing "under unknown circumstances" in the early hours of Feb. 19 after boarding a train in the eastern city of Karkiv bound for the capital Kiev, Viktoria Kushnir, a spokeswoman for the Interior Ministry, told The Associated Press.

Abu Sisi's Ukrainian wife, Veronika, 32, alleges the Israeli secret service Mossad carried out the abduction in order to sabotage a key electric power plant in the Hamas-controlled Gaza Strip where he worked as a senior mana-

ger. "I don't suspect it, I am sure of it," Abu Sisi told the AP in a telephone interview. "My husband was the heart of the only electric station in Gaza, or rather its brain. It's a strategic object and they wanted to disable it."

She denied speculation that her husband may be wanted by Israel as a Hamas sympathiser, saying she had never engaged in politics or any violent groups.

In Gaza, fellow engineers and neighbours described Abu Sisi as a Hamas supporter, pointing to his senior position. He served as the deputy head of the electric power station and posts architecturally staffed by Hamas loyalists.

Abu Sisi, a Jordan native and father of six, was in Ukraine trying to apply for citizenship after spending 12 years in the eastern city of Karkiv, which was under Israeli occupation.

The Israeli group Hahoked, which defends the rights of Palestinians, says Abu Sisi has been held in an Israeli prison since Feb. 19. He is being kept in the Shikma detention center outside the coastal city of Ashkelon, the group said. Israel's prison service said it had no information on the case. The internal

security service, the Shin Bet, declined comment, citing a gag order.

Veronika Abu Sisi said her husband told her over the phone about a week after his alleged kidnapping that he was in Israel. His lawyer later told her that he was in custody in an Israeli prison.

She said the family decided to return to Ukraine after life in the Gaza Strip became unsafe for their three daughters and three sons and Abu Sisi flew to Ukraine to apply for citizenship in January.

In mid-February, after submitting all the paperwork, he was told by Ukrainian authorities to report to a government agency in Karkiv, which was processing his case.

After he turned up, government workers briefly seized his passport, then gave it back to him, saying it was a routine check, Abu Sisi said.

He boarded a 10:55 pm overnight train to Kiev to meet his brother who was flying in from Amsterdam, but the reunion never took place.

Veronika Abu Sisi said she was told by Ukrainian police officials that two

unknown men boarded her husband's train car near the central Ukrainian city of Poltava several hours after departure and escorted him out.

"I am in shock," said Abu Sisi, a violin teacher, who converted to Islam to marry her husband who had come to Ukraine to study as part of an exchange programme.

"I don't know what to tell my kids about where their father is — he wasn't killed by a bomb, he disappeared from a train in a democratic country?" — AP

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American Muslim lawmaker Keith breaks down during testimony

**WASHINGTON** — Representative Keith Ellison, the first Muslim elected to the US Congress, broke down in tears on Thursday while offering emotional testimony in a controversial hearing on homegrown terrorism.

Democrat Ellison had been asked by Representative Peter King, the Republican who chairs the House Homeland Security Committee, to testify despite his clear opposition to King's controversial investigation of the radicalisation of American Muslims nearly a decade after the 9/11 attacks.

"Violent extremism is a serious concern to all Americans... but this committee's approach in this particular subject is contrary to American values," Ellison said.

He introduced the mother of Mohammad Salman Hamdani, a 23-year-old paramedic who died in the attacks on the World Trade Centre on September 11, 2001, in his effort to show that Muslims were part of the broad tapestry of loyal and patriotic Americans.

But his composure wavered as he began to tell story of Hamdani, who in his youth "wanted to be seen as an all-American kid."

"He was one of those brave first responders who tragically lost his life in 9/11 terrorist attacks almost a decade ago," a weeping Ellison said, but in the aftermath of the attacks, rumours were spread that Hamdani had been in collusion with the attackers.

"His life should not be identified as just a member of an ethnic group or just a member of a religion, but as an American who gave everything for his fellow Americans," Ellison, choking on tears and at times burying his face in his statement, finished his testimony and quickly rushed out of the room, as a somber King and other committee members looked on. — AFP

Man survives attack by 4-metre croc

**SYDNEY** — An Australian fisherman was recovering in hospital on Thursday after surviving a terrifying attack by a four-metre (13-foot) saltwater crocodile, police said.

Police said the man was fishing at a weed in northern Queensland on Wednesday when the croc lunged at him and tried to drag him in, but he managed to grab onto mangroves growing on the bank. The 28-year-old, named in reports as mine worker Todd Baisrow, screamed for help and his friend at a nearby pub rushed to the rescue, walloping the croc with a tree branch until it let go, locals said.

"The man was fishing with a lure and he was casting a lure out into the water when the croc came up from under the water and snapped at his hand," local resort manager Greg Slean told The Cairns Post. — AFP

I made \$2.4m from ransoms in 2010: Somali pirate

**ROSSASSO (SOMALIA)** — Only two years after deciding to join in the piracy rampant off the Somali coast, Saeed Yare is a dollar multi-millionaire.

Learning against the door of his luxury Toyota Landcruiser, one of the latest models in the seaside town of Rossasso, the Yare puffs on a cigarette.

"It is not an easy job being a pirate. You gamble with your life, but I enjoy being a piracy tycoon," says the slim 27-year-old, dressed in a sharp suit he

— but the left one million dollars!" Yare

said, referring to a botched rescue attempt that left four US citizens dead. Yare said he made \$2.4 million in 2010. \$1.2 million for investing in the venture that led to the hijacking of the British-flagged Asian Glory, another \$700,000 for Saudi tanker Al Nisr Al Saud, and \$500,000 for Bulgarian vessel Panega.

"I earned more cash after investing in two operations and personally participating in a separate hijacking, all were successful," he said. "I spent some of the cash on weapons, private bodyguards, luxury cars, trucks, a boat and three villas. And I still have enough to use until another ship is hijacked."

Armed pirate gangs have made mil-

lions of dollars striking at ships in the vast expanse of the Indian Ocean, as far south as the Seychelles islands and eastwards towards India.

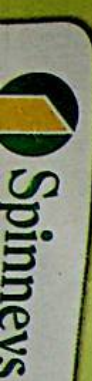
Yare abandoned a lucrative trade in khat, a sure-fire route to amassing riches in the Horn of Africa country, when he saw former fishermen getting even richer by piracy.

He befriended a pirate who advised him to "invest" \$80,000 to help carry out a hijacking and expect a 50 per cent return of \$120,000 once ransom was paid. "I got inspired to be a pure pirate in 2009. First, I set off into the sea with them and captured a Saudi oil tanker that made us lick our fingers — a haul of a lot of cash!" Yare was thrust into his fi-

ther's trade of fishing at the age of nine and was expected to contribute to the family's income by the time he became a teenager. He took up selling khat after saving enough to import a batch of the stimulant from neighbouring Kenya. But even returns as high as 300 per cent from selling the mild narcotic were not enough for the ambitious young man. He turned to piracy to fuel a flashy lifestyle.

The gangs have an agreed formula for splitting their loot — hijackers receive 50 per cent, investors get 35 per cent, and guards on the ship get the remaining 15 per cent. Yare said the pirates' objective was purely money, not to torture or kill their hostages. The shooting

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