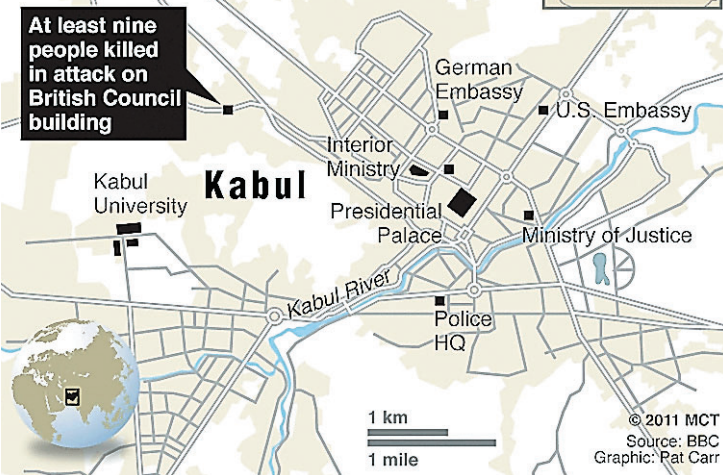


A deadly anniversary

Suicide bombers observed Afghanistan's Independence Day, which marks the country's freedom in 1919 from British colonial rule, by attacking the British cultural center in Kabul.



At least nine people killed in attack on British Council building



Taliban Storm British Compound In Kabul; 8 Dead

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KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban suicide bombers stormed a British compound in an upscale Kabul neighborhood shortly after dawn Friday, killing eight people during an eight-hour firefight as two English language teachers and their bodyguard hid in a locked panic room.

The assault came on the 92nd anniversary of Afghanistan's independence from Britain, and the Taliban described it as a warning to outsiders in the nearly decade-long war. The insurgents also hope to show that they remain a potent force despite taking heavy casualties from last year's buildup of U.S. and NATO troops.

Still, the attack ended up killing mostly Afghans — five policemen and a municipal worker. The two other victims were a security guard of unknown nationality and a New Zealand special forces soldier who was shot in the chest as he tried to free hostages, according to New Zealand defense chief Lt. Gen. Rhys Jones.

The soldier was the first member

of the New Zealand Special Air Service, which mentors Afghan security forces, to be killed in this country.

Sixteen others were wounded in the attack on the British Council, an international charity that gives leadership training and does other work toward a post-conflict Afghanistan.

The two language teachers — a Briton and a South African — were still sleeping at about 6 a.m. when a suicide bomber detonated explosives packed in a car outside the compound. The blast breached a wall, and another attacker rushed into the compound and blew himself up.

The two female teachers and their male British bodyguard dashed to a safe room, where they stayed as militants and security forces fought for more than eight hours with rocket-propelled grenades, explosives, machine guns and rifles.

All three were safely rescued from the site, which was littered with debris from the initial twin explosions that shattered windows a third of a mile (half a kilometer) away.

"Clearly, they are deeply shocked. They were inside the compound for a very long period of time," Martin Davidson, chief executive of the British Council, said in London.

Stocks Fall As Traders Worry Over Weekend

BY DANIEL WAGNER AND DAVID K. RANDALL
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NEW YORK — A growing belief that the U.S. economy is headed toward recession gave the stock market its fourth straight week of losses.

The anxiety in the market was obvious Friday as the major indexes went from modest gains early in the day to another sharp loss. The Dow Jones industrial average had its 10th move of more than 100 points this month.

"We just don't know whether we're going to have a recession," said John Burke, head of Burke Financial Strategies.

There was little news to help investors determine their next moves. JPMorgan Chase & Co. joined other financial firms and cut its forecast for economic growth during the fourth quarter. It's now predicting growth of 1 percent, down from an earlier forecast of 2.5 percent. That added to the recession fears.

Investors reacted to the news from late Thursday that Hewlett-Packard Co. was planning to exit most of its consumer businesses, including PCs. HP fell 20 percent to a six-year low as investors showed their misgivings about its plan to transform itself into a company that caters to corporations.

The market rose in early trading, but some investors did not want to take the chance of holding stocks if bad news came out of Europe over the weekend. So they began selling during the afternoon. European investors were also cautious — banking stocks fell near two-and-a-half-year lows, dragged down by rumors about banks' potential losses on bonds issued by heavily-indebted governments.

"These things usually break out over the weekend and then you have a mad dash Monday to react to them," said Mike McGervey, the head of McGervey Wealth Management.

The drop late in the day recalled the 2008 financial crisis. Then, many investors stepped up their selling in the afternoon out of fears about news that might break overnight. Or on weekends — Lehman Brothers failed on Sunday, Sept. 15. The government took over mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac the previous weekend.

The Dow lost 172.93, or 1.6 percent, and closed at 10,817.65. It was down 4 percent for the week. Since July 21, right before the market began its plunge, the Dow is down 15 percent.

Companies that rely on an expanding economy for revenues fell. Caterpillar Inc., International Business Machines and Alcoa Inc.

each fell more than 2 percent.

The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 17.12, or 1.5 percent, to 1,123.53. It was down 4.7 percent for the week. All 10 industry groups that make up the index fell.

The Nasdaq composite fell 38.59, or 1.6 percent, to 2,341.84. It was down 6.6 percent for the week.

Although stocks fell, investors did not continue pushing the price of Treasuries, as they have the last three weeks. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.07 percent from late Thursday's 2.06 percent. It had been up to 2.11 percent earlier in the day. The yield fell below 2 percent Thursday for the first time as heavy demand sent its price sharply higher.

Investors began the week on a more confident note after last week's volatility, the worst the market has had since the 2008 financial crisis. The Dow rose nearly 215 points on Monday when Google, Time Warner Cable and Cargill were among companies announcing multi-billion deals. The market remained relatively calm the next two days. But on Thursday, a stream of bad economic news in the U.S. combined with worries about Europe's debt problems and sent the Dow down 419 points.

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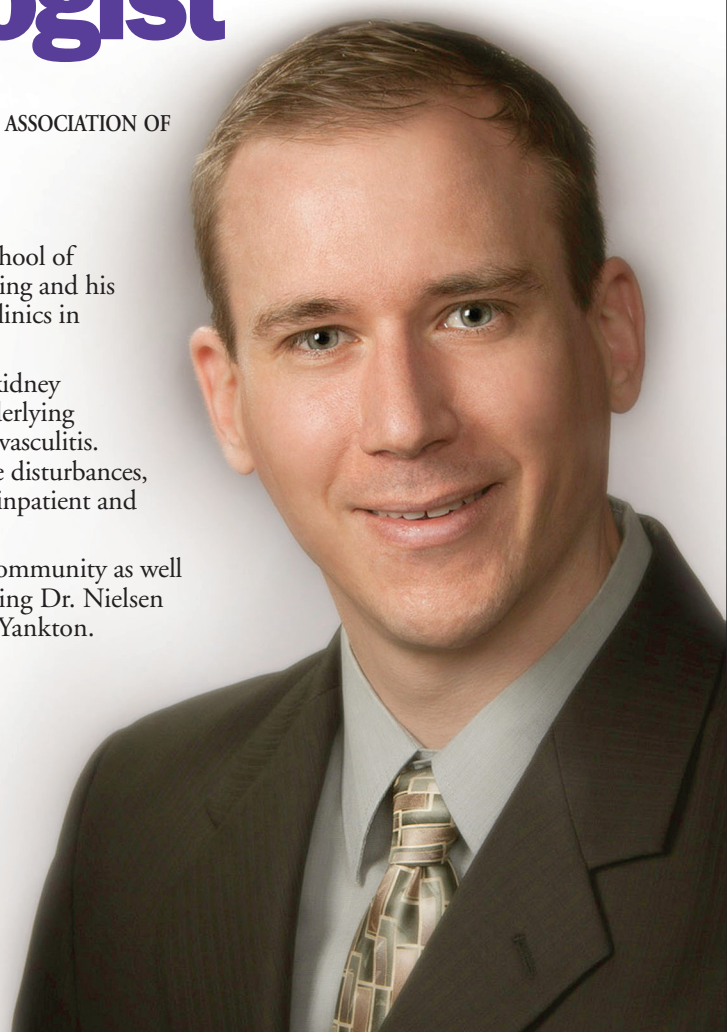
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