

Editorial: Respect, unite and stand up for change or perish for Ever!

Peaceful coexistence will not come out of blues. It's a product of respect and mutual readings of the diversified citizens of the nation. Cultural and linguistic diversity is the domain of any country. A nation, therefore, is built on a firm ground or sphere created by the subjects on consensual base. That consensus is the permanent pillar of the nation.

Subjects of the nation, therefore, should respect every one's diversified ingredient and stand united as one. For this end, the people of Eritrea are the owners of such a rich history and experience. They stood united, fought, paid the needed price, and realized the liberty of our country. If not for the pathological failure and down to earth wickedness of the ELF and EPLF's leaderships, that liberty would have been secured in less time than the thirty years of struggle. The death rate of the current flood of refugees and the loss of human resources consumed to secure our national liberty, taking the time wasted in to account, and the current waves of tragedies is fomenting.

The PFDJ regime is known for its repression and disrespect to its nationals. The day out day in death of the refugees is the product of the regime's mishandling. The callous and stipulated cultural manifestations of the nine nationalities during state sponsored festivals are the actual reflections of the political broke of the regime. Those handpicked individuals who are pressed to perform on state guides, will never represent the indigenous cultural dance and habits of respective nationalities. If the regime insists in doing so and disrespects our rights in diversity and allowing the threat come glare, then, guess what the fate of the Eritrea could be. Furthermore and still guess what the fate of our country could be if the opposition is unable to curb and fix what the regime has failed to secure.

For the opposition, to fix what the regime has failed to secure, it should respect the diversity of the heterogeneous society of Eritrea. It has to respect the type of organizational pattern, their principles and human and democratic rights of the multifaceted Eritrean opposition, with especial reference to freedom of speech as a fulcrum. If the opposition insists and becoming bent on its disrespect and immolates its predecessor-the PFDJ, for sure, it will be irrelevant to the contemporary Eritrean politics. If the opposition fails to unite, the legacy of being opposition will be expired. If both the regime and the opposition are die hard with their stubborn behavior and fail to avert the exodus of the youth and its consequences, then, both will PERISH from the face of earth.