

**Najib must demand IGP's resignation**  
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YOURSAY 'If court orders are not enforced, you might as well abolish the court.'

NGOs want 'mutinous' police chief sacked

Dr Suresh Kumar: PM Najib Razak, the recalcitrant police chief Khalid Abu Bakar's behaviour is against the core of the principle of democracy. By abetting him, you are setting a dangerous precedent.

Don't think that only the non-Malays are annoyed and disappointed with his actions. Many from the Malay and the Muslim communities are also aghast and incredulous with his arrogance and dereliction of duty, which is to serve in the best interest of the public.

If you don't cite him for contempt of court, you are in a danger of losing your premiership. He failed to be a cop for all Malaysians, now the onus is on you to prove that you are indeed the PM of all Malaysians who respects the judicial institution of the country by asking for his immediate resignation, nothing less.

Jesse: If court orders are not enforced, you might as well abolish the court or the police, or both. There is no longer the rule of law.

If the PM goes along with this notion that IGP (inspector-general of police) can decide what he will do, that's the end of the political system as well.

The PM seems clueless as to his role in governing the country under a constitution. This is the beginning of blatant arbitrary rule at the highest level.

Turvy: Our responses should no longer be on race and religion, even if they are raised, however provocatively. These are spent arguments. No one really believes they need further discussion.

We have to see through these provocations and raise questions on policies that affect all of us - the state of education at all levels, public health, an independent judiciary, rural development, the food policy, the publicly confessed lack of talent in this country, the equality of opportunities and the efficiency of government and bureaucracy.

We should raise, no demand, that the government attends to all these. The public servants from ministers to clerks should do what they are paid to do.

They should not be allowed to hide behind the bogeys of religion and race.

Magnus: The Reid Commission and Malaysians knew/assumed the following in 1957 (at Independence):

1. Malaysia's secular federal civil law was supreme for all citizens as all were equal before the constitution which is the highest supreme law of the land.
2. Some citizens were to be protected for some limited time to allow a fairer level playing field for all.
3. Malaysians would look after their religious affairs responsibly and honourably without interfering in the secular political governance of the nation.
4. Malaysians understood federal civil law applied to both non-Muslims and Muslims.
5. Malaysians understood religious rules, like Islamic syariah rules, applied only to Muslims, and that choice was at their own volition.
6. The constitution was a living embodiment of codified structure that was not set in stone but would allow natural evolution for a more and more enlightened and learned good society to emerge.

So what went wrong from that starting point of agreed harmonious democratic nationhood?

Abasir: This is a world first - the official breakdown of law and order engineered and executed by none other than the ruling regime of rascals.

If we had men of integrity managing the judiciary, there would have been a mass resignation; if those strutting about with fancy titles (earned or purchased) had even a sliver of honour, they would have returned their medals and dropped their titles in disgust; and if the pompous pygmies who speak piously about justice, civilisation, moderation and the rule of law had a conscience, they would have committed suicide.

But then, this is Malaysia - where lowlife occupy high positions.

Siang Malam: I remember this IGP as the Selangor chief police officer (CPO) who said that 15-year-old Amirulrasyid Amzah had a machete (parang) in his Proton car.

That was an outward lie... and yet he made it to the IGP's post.

Pahatian: With skin as thick as the elephant's hide, this IGP will cooked up another story like the 'guns fell into the sea'.

He will say that he didn't know about the court orders and only read about it from the media or some other illogical excuse. Just you wait.

Cry, My Beloved Country: The message is loud and clear, the IGP is apparently not subject to the rulings of the High Court, even as Selangor Department of Islamic Affairs (Jais) is apparently, on the matter of bibles, not subject to the attorney-general's decision.

What next?

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