

Argentinian Government Says Nisman's Accusations Will End in Garbage Bin



Buenos Aires, January 27 (RHC-EFE) -- The Argentinian government again dismissed the late prosecutor Alberto Nisman's accusation that President Cristina Fernandez provided cover for the suspected Iranian perpetrators of the 1994 attack on the Jewish organization AMIA, and said it will end up "in the garbage can."

"He couldn't have written such a thing. Reading the text he sent his friends, he talks about making the accusation of his life. No one could call that pathetic complaint the accusation of his life," the secretary general of the presidency, Anibal Fernandez, told reporters.

Fernandez once again raised doubts about who really wrote the accusation and seemed convinced that "it will end as it must: in the garbage can," in a statement made at the seat of the Argentinian government.

The official also defended the publication of information about journalist Damian Pachter, the first to report Nisman's death, and how he fled the country reportedly fearing for his life.

"Article 10 of the Personal Data Law clearly says that personal information may be made public by judicial

decision and when based on reasons founded on public concerns. This is one such case. We see unfounded fear and make the information public in the best possible way,” Fernandez said.

Nisman was found dead from a shot in the head on the night of January 18th. He was scheduled to appear in Congress the next day to explain in detail his accusations against the Argentinian president, Foreign Minister Hector Timerman and several ruling party leaders, for presumably orchestrating a plan to protect the Iranians suspected of attacking the Jewish organization AMIA in 1994, which left 85 people dead.

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