Qatar ready to discuss 13 demands but firm on sovereignty: Kuwaiti Emir

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O man is willing to sit down and talk to find a solution to the situation Qatar is in, but Dubai will not accept the 13 demands linked to the Gulf crisis, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti Emir, said yesterday. The Emir was speaking during a press conference yesterday at Amman, where he decried the attempts by the 42-member bloc to isolate Qatar and its citizens. He said the 13 demands were already agreed upon by the other countries, including Kuwait, and that they should be presented simultaneously. The Emir also expressed his concern over the situation in the region and the impact of the crisis on the region’s security and stability.

Emir meets Oman Foreign Affairs Minister

Emir lauds Kuwaiti efforts and Trump stance on Gulf crisis

Earlier, the Emir, accompanied by his brother, the Omani minister for Defence, attended a meeting with the Omani minister. The Emir wished the Omani minister for a speedy recovery from the heart attack he had suffered. The Omani minister thanked the Emir for his wishes and said that he would continue to work hard for the betterment of the country.

Qatar Airways cancels Miami flights over anti-Qatar event

Qatar Airways has cancelled flights to Miami effective on September 9th, as the airline is taking precautions following the “decisions of the US government concerning weather conditions” in Florida, the airline said in a statement yesterday. The airline said it had no information about the impact of the “recent decision of the US government concerning weather conditions” in Florida. It added that the airline has been working closely with the US government and other stakeholders to ensure the safety of its flights.

Call for ban on UK MP over anti-Qatar event

Daniel Kawczynski is expected to take part in the event in London next Thursday, according to the UK’s parliament. The event is to be held in conjunction with the siege imposed on Qatar since June 5. The value of Turkish exports to Qatar over the participation of a British MP in the event in London next Thursday.

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Call to take Myanmar leaders to ICC over genocide of Rohingya

The Muslim Brotherhood Organisation has launched a petition to the International Criminal Court (ICC) over the persecution of the Rohingya Muslims. The petition was submitted to the Secretary-General of the OIC, in London, on behalf of the Muslim Brotherhood. The petition states that the Rohingya people are being persecuted by the Myanmar government and that their rights are being violated. The petition also calls for the ICC to investigate the situation and to take action to stop the persecution.

Qatar set to outperform GCC peers, says BMI

Min Aung Hlaing embarks on new adventure with PSG

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Education Ministry invites students to use mobile app

The Education Ministry has launched a mobile app that provides students with access to virtual services.

"We are excited to offer this mobile app to our students," said Ministry Spokesperson, "as it provides a convenient and accessible platform for students to access their educational records and other services online.

"The app includes features such as a virtual library, a study planner, and a progress tracking tool," the spokesperson added, "and it is available for download on both Android and iOS devices.

"We encourage all students to download and use the app to enhance their learning experience," the spokesperson concluded.

Retail sector gets a huge boost from QSF, Eid breaks

The retail sector has received a significant boost from the recent initiatives of QSF and Eid breaks. According to industry experts, the combination of these two events has led to a surge in consumer spending.

"The QSF event and the Eid breaks have created a perfect storm for the retail sector," said retail expert, "as consumers are keen to shop and spend during these times.

"Retailers have reported an increase in footfall and sales across all sectors," the expert added, "and the overall sentiment is positive for the upcoming months.

"We expect this trend to continue as we approach the holiday season," the expert concluded.
Algeria approves measures to cover budget deficit

Tunisian govt gets party backing for reform push

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Algeria expects its budget deficit at 8% for 2017 down from 15% in 2016. Algeria has cut in hydrocarbons prices, “the statement added. Imposed by the New Regime of the President, it is to finance budget deficits and internal public investment. “We need to turn to foreign financing, said Finance Minister Mohamed Achtaoui. “The government has shown great determination, but 2017 is not going to be easy,” he declared.

Among those detained, four were arrested for participating in demonstrations against the deal. The procedure is to be made transparent, and two were not having work permits.

The coalition government which includes Tunisian parties has been formed by the Islamic movement, which has won the largest share of the votes in the 2014 elections. The new government is to be led by Prime Minister Youssef Chahed, who is expected to take office in the coming weeks.

The statement said the new government will seek to make a “serious and effective effort” to tackle economic and social challenges.

Tunisia's two main parties, the Islamist Ennahda and Nidaa Tounes, have been working to create a new government coalition that includes the leftist Alliance of Democratic Forces (Nahda) and the moderate Nidaa Tounes. The new government will be led by Prime Minister Youssef Chahed, who is expected to take office in the coming weeks.

The statement added that the new government will seek to tackle economic and social challenges in the country, which has been hit by a series of protests and unrest in recent years.

Israel hits Syria site used for chemical weapons

A displaced Syrian youth, who fled the Islamic State's Syrian stronghold of Raqa, walks above the rubble of a destroyed building in the town of Tabqa, in Homs province on August 20, 2017.

A top Israeli official has accused Syria of launching a new chemical attack on the outskirts of the capital, saying it had “indisputable” evidence of the use of chlorine gas in an attack that��s to have killed at least seven people.

Israel's military said the attack had been carried out by Syrian government forces in an area near the Syrian town of Kweires, which borders Israel.

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**Poverty, govt abuse push Africans to militancy: UN**

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The UN's peak humanitarian body also said 530 suspected cases of cholera had been registered by Tuesday in the northeast, where the rainy season could spread disease in already unsanitary conditions.

The outbreak began late last year in Muna Garage camp on Nigeria's coast.

In June, two million people said they had been displaced in already unsanitary conditions in the northeast Nigeria's Borno state, where the rainy season could spread disease in already unsanitary conditions.

The Boko Haram insurgency that has become the moral voice of the region, after President Muhammadu Buhari's government looked after only 166 people in the country and failed to act on the violence.

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Hurricane Irma may hit Florida as a Category 4

President Donald Trump suggested on Monday that he may use federal emergency aid to pay for repairs after Hurricane Irma hits Florida, but he added that Puerto Rico and other parts of the US would have to pay for damage from other hurricanes.

"I don’t think we are going to take care of Puerto Rico, but I think we are going to take care of the other places where it hit," Trump said in an interview with ABC News.

But he also said that the federal government would help pay for repairs in Florida, which was hit by Hurricane Harvey last month.

"Florida, you have a great governor, you have a great governor. I think we will be helping a little bit," Trump said.

The president added that he would like to see a "bigger deal" for Florida after the storm, which has caused widespread damage.

Hurricane Irma has already claimed the lives of at least 40 people in the Caribbean and left millions without power.

In Florida, the hurricane has left thousands without power and caused widespread flooding.

Trump's comments come as criticism mounts over the federal government's response to Hurricane Irma.

A number of lawmakers have accused the Trump administration of being slow to react to the disaster.

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More than 250,000 Rohingya have fled to Bangladesh: UN

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Bangladesh border guards say they are desperate to stop small craft from crossing the river using small wooden boats that are dangerous and uncomfortable. More than 250,000 Rohingya have crossed the border, many are sick, exhausted and in desperate need of food and rehydration fluids, according to the situation getting out of hand. People have said a military crackdown is under way in Myanmar, with scores more have died trying to flee the genocide in Myanmar, according to a military-led crackdown on the Rohingya is under way. The latest figures mean that more than 250,000 refugees have entered Bangladesh. The UN has said a military crackdown is under way in Myanmar, with scores more have died trying to flee the genocide in Myanmar, according to a military-led crackdown on the Rohingya is under way. The latest figures mean that more than 250,000 refugees have entered Bangladesh. 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**COMMENT**

China’s testing limits after stand-off, says army chief

India’s military top brass said the two countries had reached a “stand-off” situation, after Indian Defence Minister Rajnath Singh said on Sunday that India had built a new settlement in a high-altitude area near the Line of Actual Control (LAC). The LAC is the de facto border between the two countries.

**TRAGEDY**

24 newborns die in Madhya Pradesh hospital

In a shocking turn of events, 24 newborns have died in a hospital in Madhya Pradesh, India. The hospital, a government-run facility, has been under scrutiny for its poor standards and inadequate facilities. The incident has sparked outrage among the public and calls for immediate action.

**LAW AND ORDER**

Vasim Malik detained after袭 Rashtriya Ispat Nigam Ltd

The Rashtriya Ispat Nigam Ltd (RINL) has detained Vasim Malik, a journalist, for allegedly attempting to incite violence during a protest outside the company’s premises. The journalist was arrested under sections of the Indian Penal Code.

**LEGAL**

Two get death in 1993 Nirav Modi blast case

Two convicts have been sentenced to death by a court in India for the 1993 Nirav Modi blast case. The blast, which took place in Mumbai, killed 167 people and injured over 1,000.

**ACCIDENT**

Gas cylinder blast kills six in Mumbai

A gas cylinder blast in Mumbai killed six people and injured several others. The incident occurred in a residential area, and the cause of the blast is yet to be determined.

**MULTIPLE IMAGES**

Film director looks to evade police grilling in rape probe

A famous film director has been arrested by the police in connection with a rape case. The director has been accused of sexually assaulting a woman during a photoshoot.

**Myanmar government denounced

The government of Myanmar has been heavily criticized for its treatment of Rohingya Muslims. The United Nations has accused Myanmar of human rights violations and crimes against humanity.

**BJP and Congress spar over journalist murder

The Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) and the Congress Party have been engaged in a fierce debate over the murder of a journalist in India. The BJP has accused the Congress of being soft on terrorism, while the Congress has blamed the BJP for the rise in violence.

**Dinakaran seeks Palaniswami ouster

Late political leader Palaniswami has been ousted from his post as the Tamil Nadu Chief Minister. The ouster has sparked a political crisis in the state, with several parties calling for a fresh election.

**‘Sleeptones’ inside premises, admits Dera mouthpiece

The Dera Sacha Sauda, a controversial cult in India, has admitted that sleep tapes were found inside its premises.

**Celebration**

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**Bajaj beats rival in two-wheeler market

Bajaj Auto Ltd, a leading two-wheeler manufacturer in India, has regained its position as the market leader after a tough competition with its rival, Hero MotoCorp.

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The Election Commission of Pakistan (ECP) has directed the chief secretary of Punjab province to make arrangements for installation of closed circuit television (CCTV) cameras at all polling stations in the province. The ECP sent a notification last month to the Election Commission of Pakistan in the National Assembly's electoral constituency NA-120, Lahore, before the high-profile September 17 by-poll.

The National Assembly sent a full vote-card after disqualification of former prime minister Nawaz Sharif as a result of the Supreme Court's 2019 verdict on a corruption case against him.

The ECP has also received a response from the National Database and Registration Authority (Nadra) to its query regarding making identity cards of at least 24.03 million people in the province. The agency has listed several more specific reasons for installing CCTV cameras at polling stations. These include the need for more security, the need to detect any act of violence, and the need for transparency.

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2 Indonesian hostages rescued from militants

By Clarin dela Cruz

The Philippines yesterday decreed a national holiday, but opposition Senator Antonio Trillanes IV, who addressed the Senate, said several teenagers were among more than 3,000 people killed in a week of extra-judicial killings in the Philippines.

The death toll of teenagers in alleged police operations, while authorities are implementing the campaign against illegal drugs.

Duterte’s name was also mentioned in connection with the killing of a teenager in Caloocan.

Sen. Trillanes, a former military mutiny leader who is considered the most vocal critic of the Duterte administration, said that while the president has said that his war on drugs has killed more than 3,000 people, the figure is likely an underestimate.

But Trillanes said the killings were not isolated incidents.

“Nothing is the same anymore,” he said.

The senator, who has been proposing a bill to investigate the killings, said the Duterte administration has been “putting the fear of death into the population”.

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Children among the wounded
Rohingya in crammed hospital

Bangladesh buries Rohingya villagers shot dead in Myanmar

**AFP/Colombo, Bangladesh**

Five Rohingya villages whose residents were killed in a Myanmar army crackdown and reported to have been shot dead by the Myanmar military in Rakhine state were buried yesterday in Bangladesh after a mass funeral attended by hundreds of people after their bodies were carried across the border.

The relatives and victims of the attack held a ceremony yesterday in Chittagong to remember the dead, including a six-year-old boy, after they were admitted to the hospital in Chittagong, according to a hospital document.

Although the Rohingya being held are not Muslims, the military扣扣 2772790608 hospital document said that those who died had been injured by gunshot and bomb. A medical official in Chittagong is usually crowded with hundreds of people after their bodies were carried across the border.

A military crackdown has resulted in the deaths of at least 400 people and sent 140,000 people fleeing to Bangladesh. A United Nations investigator has said that on September 1 alone, 11,000 Rohingyas with gunshot injuries and with burnt injuries were admitted to the Chittagong hospital.

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By Daniel Gross

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Harvey shows climate change is real

By Wayne Madsen
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The real scientists, not the hand-picked faithful, have been warning us about the dangerous changes taking place in our climate. The real scientists are walking us through the data, and the general public is paying attention. The politicians are stumping around speaking of climate change, but they are not prepared to do anything about it. Americans are starting to wake up to the reality of climate change, and they are demanding action.

With drastic climatic changes, the world is experiencing a historic storms more often.

Superstorm Harvey in 2017 put New York City in the middle of a furious climate change. Flooded subway cars and people stranded in their cars faced the reality of a changing climate. The Carolinas were continuing to experience extreme weather events, and Matthew showed that flooding can be a major problem. The extreme weather events that are occurring in Texas and other states are evidence that the climate is changing.

President Trump called climate change a Chinese "hoax." This is a lie, and the American people are starting to see through the lies. The media is starting to report on the real science, and the public is starting to demand action.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has changed its name to the National Climate Service. This is a step in the right direction, and it shows that the government is starting to take climate change seriously.

We need to find a way to address climate change, and we need to do it now. The time is running out, and we need to act quickly. The American people are demanding action, and they are starting to see through the lies.
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**T he State of Qatar reiterates that it has continued the principle of "the responsibility to protect," as a test for the protection of victims, out of its commitment to the collective security of mankind as a core principle of all member states of the United Nations, and consistent with its continuing efforts to prevent the occurrence of serious violations of international humanitarian law and international human rights law.**

The State of Qatar also stressed that it stepped up its efforts as a member of the Group of Friends of Syria, which was established to adopt a firm and consistent position in favor of a political solution to the crisis in Syria, the protection of civilians, and the onward path to peace.

The State of Qatar congratulated Qatar for its permanent representation, which was successful in the landmark, and the achievements of its political and humanitarian position in the face of mass atrocities.

**Al Jazera**: What is Qatar's approach towards vulnerable people and its rejection of war criminals? Al-Raya said, adding that this was confirmed by the State of Qatar's Permanent Representative to the United Nations, who addressed his statement on the issue of the Syrian revolution in February 2013.

**Qatar's renewed call to the international community to protect them.**

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