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Beijing winter severe haze," a team of weather conditions conducive to climate change increases occurrences every year, according to earlier research. The frequency and severity of deadly air pollution events have increased since the 1980s, a study by two scientists from the University of California at San Diego published in the journal Nature Climate Change. As global temperatures rise due to climate change, precipitation events will also increase in some regions.

According to the study, severe haze events have increased in frequency and severity in Beijing since the 1980s, with the number of days with severe haze increasing from a few days per year in the 1980s to over 30 days per year in the 2010s. This is due to a combination of factors, including an increase in air pollution from industrial activities and an increase in the number of days with high pressure systems over Beijing.

The study also found that the frequency and severity of severe haze events have increased in other cities in China, such as Shanghai and Guangzhou. This is due to a combination of factors, including an increase in air pollution from industrial activities and an increase in the number of days with high pressure systems over these cities.

In conclusion, climate change is leading to an increase in the frequency and severity of severe haze events in Beijing and other cities in China. This is due to a combination of factors, including an increase in air pollution from industrial activities and an increase in the number of days with high pressure systems over these cities. It is important to take action to reduce air pollution and mitigate the impacts of climate change to reduce the frequency and severity of severe haze events in the future.
Ministry signs MoU with Al Faisal Foundation

The Ministry of Municipality and Environment Monitored Ashghal Al Khawaldeh and Al Faisal’s founder and chairman HH Sheikh Abdullah bin Abdullah Al Thani have signed a memorandum of understanding (MoU) with Al Faisal Foundation.

According to Thani, the presence of Al Faisal Foundation is a very important step towards meeting the internal education system’s objective of encouraging communication and development between the public and private sectors.

Al Faisal’s CEO Yousuf Mohamed al-Jaida confirmed that the new law, which is based on the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL) Model Law, contains the principles of a fair and effective process.

PHCC programme to home teamwork kills

Primary Health Care Corporation (PHCC) represented by its CEO Yousuf Mohamed al-Jaida, has launched the first session of the “QIFF Menu” in the conference yesterday.

The training was delivered to the professional health care practitioners at Al Thumama, in the presence of HH Sheikh Abdullah al-Thani.

Dr. Thani, a medical expert, inaugurated the programme by declaring its importance in spreading awareness in agriculture, environment and health issues at schools, with special focus on plant PHCC programs.

Targeting students and teachers, the programme will focus on local foods, to raise awareness about the basics and principles of agriculture and how to be an active member in the local society.

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The Ministry of Municipality and Environment organized the 8th edition of Qatar International Food Festival (QIFF) from March 29 to April 7 at the Sheraton Doha.

Various participants, mostly from the hospitality, and food industry partook in the festival, which saw a 3-day part in the 11-day festival, organized by Qatar Tourism Authority.

Visitors can also benefit from the 2.4 millionqr home menu, including local and international cuisines.

Organizers will also put up new ‘QIFF Menu,’ which will be collected and repacked with slightly more breezy and elegant plates and food-related literature.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to watch food-related shows throughout the festival.

Book worms can explore the local society.

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Emir sends Independence Day greetings

Advisory Council holds meeting

Qatar Finance Centre (QFC) Authority senior executive meetings held

Qatar Chamber participated in AEC meeting in Cairo

Qatar-Indonesia ties reviewed

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The State of Qatar stressed that Israel is an occupying power that does not believe in the two-state solution and considers itself above the law and immune from all international laws and resolutions, stressing that the occupying power is a major obstacle to the peace process in the region.

This came yesterday in the speech of Qatar, delivered by the Permanent Representative of the State of Qatar to the United Nations Office in Geneva Ali Khalfan al-Mansouri, during an interactive discussion with the UN Special Rapporteur on Palestinian territories occupied since 1967 within the 34 session of the UN Human Rights Council.

The permanent representative said that Qatar condemned the Israeli law legalising settlements in the occupied territories, which is considered a violation of the relevant laws and international conventions and resolutions, especially UN Security Council Resolution No 2334, a violation of the Israeli law itself, as well as a violation of the rights of the Palestinian people.

The Palestinian people were forcibly expelled from their homeland and have been living under the occupation for 70 years, he added, stressing that Israel is an occupying power that does not believe in the two-state solution and considers itself above the law, in addition to the illegal settlements and violations committed against the Palestinian people.

He added that the State of Qatar strongly condemned the Israeli decision to implement a partial moratorium on settlement construction, which is considered a violation of international law and resolutions, especially UN Security Council Resolution No 2334.

In this respect, the State of Qatar called on the international community to take the necessary measures to end the occupation and the illegal settlements and ensure the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and the establishment of an independent state with its capital in East Jerusalem, on the borders of 1967, according to a specific timeframe.

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WISH in MoU with Mental Health Friends Association

The World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH) yesterday signed a memorandum of understanding (MoU) with the Mental Health Friends Association ‘Wish’ to establish a co-operative framework to promote mental health in Qatar.

The agreement was signed by Mr. Yousef al-Darwish, general director of the WISH Foundation and Mr. Al-Rashed, chief executive officer, Wish, and Mr. Mohamed Al-Binali, chairman of Qatar Foundation and Board of WISH is a strong champion of mental health friends. The aim is to raise student awareness on its various issues on various platforms to exchange ideas and information of mental health issues within the local community and to raise awareness on its various outreach activities within Qatar’s residents and to a better world for all.

The collaboration aims to maximize outreach by establishing a core of individuals that enable WISH to carry out research, surveys and disseminate policy and research experts. WISH will support WISH at its key mental health events throughout the year in Qatar, and define the latter's network and expertise within the community to jointly develop support groups for employees and people with mental health issues.

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Varsity holds library awareness day

Qatar University Library (QUL) hosted the Library Awareness Day on Sunday. The aim of the event was to encourage students to use the library services and resources such as online e-books and digital and print books and research journals.

Organised in collaboration with the Ministry of Culture and Sports, the event was part of a QUL mission to inform and educate students and faculty, staff, and students.

The event was attended by QUL vice president, Academic Affairs, Dr. Haneen Alabed, QUL Director of Library, Abdul Mohsen al-Zakiba, and QUL director Hamad Mohamed al-Zakiba, assistant circulation librarian Shamsa al-Sada, and director Manual Mohamed al-Zafala, Qatar Writer engineer Ibrahim bin Hashem al-Sada, assistant professor at Qu College of Arts and Sciences Arabic
culture and media.

Awards were distributed to the students who had borrowed the maximum items from the library. On the sidelines of the event was an exhibition for database providers.

Conference at Georgetown University on Indian Ocean states concludes today

Georgetown University in Qatar’s annual faculty conference will come to a close today with wide-ranging discussions on the forms of nationalism, conflict geopolitics, and governance impacting the countries of the Indian Ocean region.

The two-day conference, convened alongside Ministry, Company representatives and other officials.

The programme for the second day of the conference will include a discussion on the differences in governance in China and India, how the rise of microfinance and the growth of the garment industry in Bangladesh has impacted local women, and the case of Iranians as a non-Islamic state in a Muslim state.

Later sessions will focus on the issues of climate change in the Gulf and the broader Indian Ocean, China’s interests in the region, and the role of disparities in societies. The events will also include a panel and the participation in a few countries in the Horn of Africa, as well as discussions on the importance of education.

Recall of 2012 Honda Jazz announced by ministry

The Ministry of Economy and Commerce in collaboration with Doha Marketing (DOMAX), has announced the recall of Honda City and Jazz models of 2012 over potential malfunction in front passenger seat.

The MEC said the company was working within the framework of ensuring maximum efforts to protect consumers and ensure that the vehicles be put back on the road.

The MEC also said it had close coordination in terms of exchange memories with the customer service team of the local Honda dealer to provide clear instructions to all customers who reported any customer to the Consumer Protection and Anti-Corruption Fraud Department through the following toll free number: 50606666 (MEC), 44444444 (DOMAX), 80080808 (MEC), Qatar, e-mail: info@mecc.oq, meraメリ, Twitter: @Meraメリ, MEC, Qatar, Mosayeb, mobile app for Android and iOS: MEC, Qatar
Partnership eyes a more efficient solar technology

The Hamad Bin Kha- 
itla University’s Qatar Research Institute (Qeeri) and École Polytechnique Fédérale De Lausanne (EPFL) in Switzerland have partnered together to develop a more efficient Photovoltaic technology and address the technical issues related to its large-scale integration in the grid. The partnership aims to de- velop innovative materials and concepts that would facilitate energy generation in the near future, supporting the global transition to a low-carbon so- ciety, one of the major issues of the 21st century.

Scientists representing both EPFL and Qeeri met earlier this year at the HBKU Research Complex to review the progress made and dis- cuss future steps. A group of 15 prominent scientists from EPFL travelled to Doha to at- tend the workshop. Seeking to find more effi- cient methods of extracting solar power, the partnering research teams are working together to create technologies and utilities that are optimised for locations that experience hot climates and sunny weather, as well as those that experience cloudy or overcast weather. The collaboration sees signifi- cant transfer of knowledge by leading experts and the joint intellectual property being de- veloped is of importance to the global scientiﬁc community, according to Dr. Nouar Tabet, principal investigator of Qeeri.

In his speech, Dr. Tabet underlined that the challenge is to develop cost-saving technol- ogy that can efficiently convert solar power, and inject it in the grid. “Through this new develop- ment, researchers are looking towards an actual path or utilizing a clean and free energy source, the sun, as a tool to meet our energy needs. We continue to develop and experiment with novel approaches to develop a more effi cient and sustainable energy transition,” he said.

Dr. Tabet also highlighted that the work developed is of importance to the national energy and water security grand challenges. “As this make you feel valued. ”

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Qatar’s energy transition is a key issue in the country’s development and sustainability. The government has set ambitious targets to diversify the energy mix and increase the share of renewable energy sources, particularly solar power. The collaboration between EPFL and Qeeri is part of this broader strategy, aiming to contribute to the realization of low-cost energy generation in the near future, supporting the global transition to a low-carbon society.

Qeeri and EPFL experts who attended a recent workshop on Photovoltaic Technology.

UCA gives tips to female customers on car care

The Chrysler, Jeep, and Dodge parts and accessories team provides by showcasing its quality service its dedicated customers and having our team of ex- pertise give car owners advice on their car. As a customer, programmes such as this make you feel valued. “This was a great initiative from United Cars Almana. Every- one of the Jeeps and Dodge Wranglers are happy to have their cars maintained by the professionals here.”

The comprehensive education programme topics included: oil level warning monitor, oil level warning, and the engine warning system. The educational programme was conceptualised to raise awareness among female customers about the importance of car maintenance, such as how to check windshield washer blades, where to locate the jack, and how to operate the electric winch. The highly-trained team also handled out detailed advice on how to inspect engine oil quality, en- gine coolant levels and the car’s battery.

“We strive to always have a strong relationship with our cli- ents and having our team of ex- pertise give car owners advice on how to care for their vehicles is a way of giving back to our loyal customers and thank them for their continued support, in line with the dealership’s goal to provide the best in customer service. By hosting this detailed ses- sion the team from UCA have shown just how much they are committed to after-sales service. As a customer, programmes such as this make you feel valued.” The Chrysler, Jeep, and Dodge parts and accessories team provides by showcasing its quality service its dedicated customers and having our team of experts give car owners advice on their car.

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Minister honoured as CSR person

Doha Bank was honoured at the 2016 CSR Person of the Year Awards for its excellence in contributions to sustainable development in Qatar.

Dr. Salah bin Ghanem bin Nasser al-Ali as CSR Person of the Year 2016 in recognition of his significant contribution to the development of environmental sustainability in Qatar. The event was attended by Qatar University (QU) president Dr. Hassan al-Thani, Qatar University (QU) College of Business and Economics, and various institutions from the private sector.

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Commercial Bank's community work wins CSR award

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The second season of Magical Festival Village, located along the Katara Beach Front, is offering “great discounts” and competitive prices on luxury products and international brands showcased in the 357 outlets within its premises.

Ezdan World Company, which manages the village, said the products on offer include shoes, bags, women’s supplies, furniture, antiques, technical supplies, and the latest fashion trends.

Ezdan World Company general manager Abdul Aziz al-Mohannadi said: “The large turnout witnessed by the village is due to it being the largest tourism and shopping destination in Qatar, as well as the good timing of the village’s second season that came in conjunction with the tourism and shopping festival in Qatar.

“The facilities we have made available to the village exhibitors and outlets also played a key role in the remarkable turnout of visitors from every corner of Qatar. We have seen an increasing number of visitors to the village who enjoy the great discounts and competitive prices on the said global brands, especially women’s brands.”

Al-Mohannadi said that most of the outlets are offering special prices. He also said that most of local and international companies with outlets at the village come from India, the UAE, China, and Germany, who have collectively rented more than 30 outlets.

Al-Mohannadi said this indicates the volume of global demand for the village as a family entertainment project that promotes tourism and shopping in Qatar and enhances its position in the world tourism map.

The facilities provided by the village have been made for exhibitors to overcome all the obstacles associated with the exhibition spaces and rental procedures.

“We have provided favourable conditions for the rental of the outlets, including the possibility of direct contracting through the village offices. We also cancelled the need for deposits to open the door of contracting to more than one unit and granted larger space for exhibitors.

“We have given our customers the freedom to market and promote their brands to the public without any restrictions that may limit how or where they would advertise or promote their products, allowing them to take advantage of the village’s large space and limits.”

The “Magical Festival Village” project, which runs until April 30, stands on a 50,000sq m area in the heart of Katara the Cultural Village, and aims to be the biggest entertainment attraction locally and regionally.

It also features some 200 games and entertainment shows, and features large areas customised for commercial outlets, cafes, and restaurants in the style of a European countryside.

Global brands, great offers at the ‘Magical Festival Village’

CMU-Q students visit Al Khaliji headquarters

A l Khaliji Commercial Bank (al khaliji) recently hosted Carnegie Mellon University in Qatar (CMU-Q) students at its headquarters. The students were taken on a tour of the bank’s various departments and briefed on the role and functions of each.

The visit came in the framework of the two parties’ joint co-operation, and is considered the first of a series of initiatives to be carried out with CMU-Q students. A memorandum of understanding (MoU) was signed in January between al khaliji and Carnegie Mellon to create close co-operation and co-ordination between the two organisations and strengthen the potential of students in various fields.

The bank’s collaboration with Carnegie Mellon in Qatar is part of al khaliji’s commitment to partner with leading local institutions in various fields and disciplines, with the aim of raising the bar of performance and the standards of service at al khaliji, while advancing the community development efforts in Qatar.

CMU-Q students with Al Khaliji officials.
Doha Festival City underpins plea to investors

By Peter Ahegar

The Doha Festival City, which opened on April 5, has been called “an extremely attractive market” for investors, with the government’s support for its growth. So we must thank the Ministry of Public Health (MoPH), the Ministry of Tourism, Qatar Petroleum, Sidra Medicine, Qatar Armed Forces Medical Complex, and the Ministry of Municipality and Environment together for their hard work.

It was clear that the government was working closely with the Qatar National Vision 2030 and is positive. From the early plan for foreign investment and retail, Qatar is “an extremely attractive market” for investors, with the government’s support for its growth. So we must thank the Ministry of Public Health (MoPH), the Ministry of Tourism, Qatar Petroleum, Sidra Medicine, Qatar Armed Forces Medical Complex, and the Ministry of Municipality and Environment together for their hard work.

The government is certain to achieve a three-star rating, “Qatar is a growing market, and with the many billions being invested in infrastructure projects surrounding Doha Festival City, it’s ready for this growth. So we must thank the government for its support and go forward.”

Shamma said Doha Festival City’s four (4) million sq. ft. space, which is both indoor and outdoor entertainment areas, is one of the most important pillars for the government’s development. The more infrastructure, the more opportunities for the government to create jobs and enhance the economy.

The project, at almost 1km across all the relevant stakeholders, will be home to more than 500 stores with over 100 dining outlets, including a 1km ‘outlet walk’ and 1km ‘outdoor walking, or mountain biking, surrounding the entire project,” he said.

On the sidelines of the press conference, Doha Festival City general manager Trevor Michael Hill said the government had initiated the mall’s retail outlets and almost majority of the local and international brands. The mall will be home to more than 500 stores with over 100 dining outlets, including a 1km ‘outlet walk’ and 1km ‘outdoor walking, or mountain biking, surrounding the entire project,” he said.

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Thompson, who has been described as one of the brightest new voices in the world of American journalism, writes about economics, labour markets and the media at The Atlantic, one of the most respected magazines in the world.

In his 2016 book, Start Up Nation, Thompson proved the benefits of technology and employment.

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Meanwhile, a Kurdish militia held areas of east Damascus. The raids were carried out by Syrian or allied Russian warplanes. The offensives on besieged rebel districts were launched as the government troops were targeting the positions where rebels had no problem to secure territory they had lost to the rebels. Bashar al-Assad drove them off before calm was restored yesterday afternoon in Abbasid Square, which was returning to normal yesterday, AFP reported. Assad said.

The road between Jobar and Qabun, on the eastern outskirts of Damascus, reopened yesterday with Qabun, “the source of the positions where rebels advanced,” he added, setting out a clear battle line before the presidential elections. The New Year, or Nowruz, is the country’s most important national event, which involves large family gatherings, gifts for children androzanas, and Nevruz feasts. The war has made a new generation of professionals, who are earning salaries in the country.

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Jordan rejects women's extradition to US

AFP

Jordan's Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld the conviction of a woman accused of plotting to behead the British ambassador to Amman, rejecting her appeal against her sentence of death.

The ambassador was ambushed outside her home in Amman in 2005.

The court said it had considered her appeal and rejected it, saying the conviction was based on evidence and witnesses.

The case had been heard by a lower court and then an appeal court before reaching the Supreme Court.

The court said the evidence was clear and sufficient to prove her guilt.

The ambassador, who was killed in the attack, was the first British ambassador to be assassinated in Jordan.

The attack was claimed by the Islamic State group.

The case had sparked protests and anger in Jordan over the handling of cases involving foreign nationals.

Jordan has a history of hanging foreigners who are convicted of serious crimes, including espionage and terrorism.

The court had earlier upheld the death sentence, saying the evidentiary chain was strong.

But the defendant's lawyers had argued that there was no evidence linking her to the attack and that the case had been handled unfairly.

The defendant, who is a foreign national, had been charged with plotting to behead the ambassador and other government officials.

She was found guilty and sentenced in 2003 to death by hanging.

The case had sparked international outcry and a diplomatic crisis between Jordan and the UK.

But the Jordanian government had defended its actions, saying it was acting within its legal framework.

The case had been controversial, with some critics saying it was an example of how Jordan's judiciary handled cases involving foreigners.

But others had argued that it was a clear message to foreign nationals that they would be held to the same standards as Jordanians.

The case had been seen as a test of the Jordanian government's commitment to upholding human rights.

The defendant had been held in solitary confinement for years before her trial.

She had been denied access to her family and legal representation, and had been treated inhumanely, according to human rights groups.

The case had also raised questions about the Jordanian justice system, which is known for being slow and inefficient.

The defendant's lawyers had argued that the case had been handled unfairly, with witnesses being coerced into giving false testimony.

But the court had rejected those arguments, saying it had considered the evidence carefully and found it to be sufficient.

The case had been widely covered by the media, with international human rights groups calling for the defendant's release.

But the Jordanian government had maintained its position, saying it was acting within its legal framework.
**Falling tree kills 18 at Ghana waterfall**

When a large tree fell into the base of the waterfall, which drops in a 5m-long gash, yesterday. Estevao Alberto Gino, 19, who played for the team yesterday, was rescued from the wreckage by divers as he tried to help his injured teammates. He was later pronounced dead at a hospital.

**Mozambique crocodile kills young footballer**

A 15-year-old Swiss man at a popular beauty spot, who acted as a volunteer diver to rescue those drowning in the rocks of the waterfall, has been killed by a crocodile while diving into the water. The man, father of two children, was reported missing after he dived into the water yesterday in an area where crocodiles are known to live.

**San martin to appeal order outing police unit chief**

San Martin, who is facing charges of obstruction of justice and violation of the law, appealed to the court in order to remove the police unit chief, who has accused him of abuse of power. The request was rejected by the court yesterday. Meanwhile, the former police chief has been arrested on charges of corruption.

**United, US Ethiopia train soldiers to fight Shebab**

US troops from the 4th Infantry Division landed in Ethiopia yesterday to train 1,000 members of the non-violent Amhara Resistance Movement. The training began the next day and is expected to last six months.

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**Pope apologises for Church role in Rwanda genocide**

In a rare and deeply personal appearance, Pope Francis today went to the grave of a Rwandan refugee in the Congo, saying that the Church had failed to stop the 1994 genocide. "I want to express my deepest anguish for what happened," the pontiff said, adding that the Church had "failed to stop the bloodbath." The visit was the first by a pope to the site of the 1994 genocide, which claimed the lives of over 800,000 people.

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**Mandela’s grandfather knocks ANC**

Mandela’s grandfather, who was an influential Xhosa chief, has voiced his opposition to the ANC, saying that it has failed to bring about lasting peace in South Africa. "We want a government that can work for the people," he said, adding that the ANC had "failed to deliver on its promises." The statement comes as the ANC faces criticism over its handling of the economy and corruption.

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**Cloaked in rags and dust, Somalis flee loonaming famine**

By Byon Isaac, AFP

Scores of Somalis are fleeing their homes in a race to reach the safety of UN-controlled camps in the desert. The United Nations said that 1.2 million people are facing famine in the country, with the number of deaths expected to reach 200,000 within the next three months. The situation is described as the worst in the world. **Wave of refugees could push EU to discuss new policy**

Perimeter of the EU is being reached as the wave of refugees continues to grow. The situation is described as a "humanitarian crisis." The European Commission is expected to discuss new policies to manage the crisis on Wednesday.
Illinois’ bill pile a record $2.8bn

The backlog represents $6.0bn for every resident.

Trump estate

A Coast Guard vessel patrols Lake Worth Lagoon, near the Mar-A-Lago estate of US President Donald Trump on Palm Beach, Florida.

T he US President Donald Trump’s campaign promises of jobs and growth have not translated into immediate results.

The president has yet to introduce any significant legislation or pass bills for a wall along the Mexican border, and building the border wall.

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Parties in Alberta

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Merger on table for rightist parties in Alberta

A major political shakeup in Canada’s right wing may be on the horizon, with the leaders of three major parties set to announce a merger in the coming months.

The move is seen as a response to the growing popularity of the right-wing populist movement led by former Trump...
FBI probing ‘Russia links to Trump team’

NEW YORK

FBI Director James Comey said yesterday that the FBI had “no facts” to support the theory that Donald Trump’s campaign colluded with Russia in the 2016 presidential election and that therefore “there is no basis that would lead me to conclude that the FBI should take any action” on the matter.

The FBI is investigating reports that Russian President Vladimir Putin was keen to meddle in the US election and that his agents may have sought to influence Trump’s campaign.

Reuters

Half of Canadians want illegal border crossers deported

Winnipeg Manitoba

Not half of Canadians want illegal crossers deported.

A family who claimed to be from Sudan and were met by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers as they illegally cross the US-Canada border.
Cambodia suspends human breast milk exports to US

By Roy Seu AP

Cambodia has temporarily stopped exports of human breast milk after the company running a business operation involved in the trade confirmed it had been stopped by US authorities.

Breast milk is a valuable commodity in many countries, particularly in Southeast Asia, where access to breast milk is limited due to cultural and financial constraints. The decision by Cambodia to temporarily halt its exports to the US reflects growing concerns about the treatment of breast milk in international trade.

The temporary suspension follows reports that the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) had seized human breast milk shipments from Cambodia, citing concerns over the quality and safety of the product.

Cambodia's health ministry has said it is working with US authorities to resolve the issue and resume exports as soon as possible. The country's prime minister, Hun Sen, has also expressed his commitment to safeguarding the interests of its citizens.

The decision has raised questions about the regulation of breast milk exports and the role of international organizations in ensuring the quality and safety of such products.

Cambodian officials have stated that the suspension is temporary and that efforts are being made to ensure that future shipments meet all necessary standards.

In the meantime, local producers and distributors are expected to find alternative markets, while the government will work with relevant agencies to strengthen the regulatory framework governing the export of breast milk.

The move has been welcomed by human rights organizations, which have called for greater transparency and accountability in the international trade of breast milk.

However, some experts have expressed concern about the potential impact of the suspension on Cambodia's export earnings, given the economic importance of breast milk exports to the country.

The government has stated that it is working closely with US authorities to address any issues and尽快恢复出口。
East Timor votes in presidential poll seen as sign of stability

East Timor voted for a new presidential candidate, with a former fighter tipped for victory after winning the backing of the two biggest parties, in a new sign of stability for Asia’s youngest nation.

The vote comes at a challenging time for East Timor, where Prime Minister Xanana Gusmao and his Guterres party, the country’s largest, are keen to hold a presidential election this year so as not to lose the country’s two-year rule.

The vote is seen as crucial to the country’s future, with political stability seen as key to attracting investment and development.

Gusmao has said he would not seek re-election, but if he does, it would be the first time he has run for the presidency.

Gusmao, 60, won the presidential election in 2017, defeating his main rival, former prime minister and presidential candidate Anselmo Bastos.

If Gusmao wins again, it would be the first time a candidate has won two consecutive presidential elections.

The vote comes as the country continues to recover from a devastating earthquake and tsunami that hit in 2018, leaving widespread destruction and causing widespread suffering.

The country is also grappling with corruption, with a number of high-profile corruption cases ongoing.

The presidential election is seen as an important test of the country’s political stability, with political analysts saying the result will have implications for the country’s future.

The election is seen as a key test of the country’s ability to move forward after years of political instability and corruption.

The presidential election is the first in the country’s history to be held under a new constitution, following a referendum in 2018 that approved constitutional changes.

The new constitution is seen as a significant step forward for the country, as it aims to provide for a more stable and accountable government.

The presidential election is scheduled for 2023, and the winner will be sworn in at a ceremony in October.

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**NEWS**

**London Evening Standard**

**Premier urged to rule out snap polls**

**Europe's top分手 negotiators**

**T**he former Conservative chairmen Jeremy Heywood may be toying with the idea of calling a general election, in a move that could lead to a two-year election cycle.

Peter Oborne writes:

"The idea of a general election has been bandied about for some time, but it is now becoming a real possibility."

**Enquiry to be triggered on March 29, government**

**Britain's and the EU's top分手 negotiators**

"We wish the talks to begin without delay, the spokesman for European Commission chief谈判，Michel Barnier, said.

"The government is clear in its stance that the talks must begin as soon as possible, although lawmakers were wrong-footed last week by Brexit minister David Davis, who pencilled in for April 6 but British MPs asked for it to be brought forward on March 30."

**Consequences of Brexit**

"The consequences of Brexit are not yet clear, but we can already see that the UK will be a poorer, less influential country."

**Osborne clarifies**

"We will continue to support the EU and its communities, but we must also be prepared to leave."

"The US and EU are key partners in the world economy, and we must continue to work together to ensure that the world economy remains strong."
“Good relationship” but the legal action “had no express knowledge” of the deed. W heard from Nikola “nothing wrong” and that Niko had “willing to sign whatever Filip trusted his brother to explain (the deed) to him. He didn’t read the covering letter.”

A police cordon was in place. The brother’s resident said: “We’re in the middle of the future existence of the Labour party. This is a battle for the future. Labour needs to re-elect the Labour Party after Jeremy Corbyn’s departure.”

“I see this in serious tension. I think it will become aware of this plan, that they were becoming an organization that were sort of sharing ideas, and to try and create a debate. What Jon Lansman has outlined in a plan with Len McCluskey, the leader of Unite, to take control of the Labour party.”

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“On the counter, Watson aghast. It was vital for Labour and Momentum if Len McCluskey is re- elected to the Labour Party. This is a battle for the future existence of the Labour party.”

“Speaking on BBC Radio 4’s ‘Today’ programme yesterday, Watson and Lansman had talked about the future of the Labour party after Jeremy Corbyn’s departure.”

“The party’s deputy leader said he was unaware of the results of the meeting and it was not for him to speak for the Labour Party.”

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Fireworks, burning sculptures wrap up Spain's Fallas festival

Press

F ireworks and the burning of colossal puppets—the sculptures wrapped up Vi- lla Carles Falles festival on Sunday night after nearly week-long festivi- ties in the Spanish Mediterranean city of Valencia.

The six-day festival, which makes up “la fosca” or lights, from paper mache to the sculptures, which commemorate Saint Joseph, the pa- rent saint of carpenters, and are used to have evolved from pagan rituals performed to mark the end of winter. Each day's sculptures are put on display hour from the flames, with the public voting to select their favoured figures from the flames.

Show on Italian public TV quick section run

An Italian TV show that listed reasons why Eastern European women are considered the world's happiest has been slammed by the women's rights movement.

The reasons included “they're all mothers, and all in perfect shape after giving birth” and “they have no time for themselves, they're always cooking in the kitchen.”

Rounding out the top 10 were Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Denmark and Switzerland.

The US also collaborated in the study.

The report found that all of the main factors found to support happiness: caring, free- dom, generosity, health, income and good governance.

The United States dropped to number 14 because of low social support and greater competition—the way factors explaining why Nordic countries fare better on the happiness scale. Norway, on the other hand, is currently enjoying a long-term drop in oil prices — with very generous welfare states.

The World Happiness Report was released by the United Na- tions on the International Day of Happiness.

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“Then we have to come up with big ideas, bigger ideas. We have to have a whole new strategy,” he said.

Aged thirty and pregnant with her first child, she is getting ready “to make a 10-month gap, which will be filled by her ten- year-old husband with her.”

“Once of the main reasons we are ranked in the top position in the world is that our country has made major economic strides in recent years, even though the culture remains the same,” he told AFP in Oslo.

Norway is quite homogenous, it’s an oil country over the weekend, she told AFP. “Oil is part of it, but it is not the first time we (must) continue to improve follow-up of children with serious medical conditions.”

Several years ago, Norway has been behind Denmark in this ranking. I make a point of it in many dinner speeches in the Nordics. Now I must find some- thing else,” saidParcelable on Facebook in Norway.

Now that we’ve made this change now we (must) continue to improve maternal health services, to improve follow-up of children and young people because many are still struggling.”

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**Merkel says Turkish Nazijbes must stop**

By Andrew Osborn, Reuters

Top French presidential candidates in TV debate

France

Top French presidential candidates vied for low TV ratings yesterday to impress voters after a disappointing showing in the preliminary debate last week, with an estimated 17.5 million people watching the TV debate.

Staff members prepare the set of the private French TV channel TF1 for a first round of the French presidential election in Aubervilliers, outside Paris.

Maverick surgeon's seventh synthetic organ transplant patient dies

A seven-year-old patient of Italian surgeon Paolo Macchiarini, accused of exaggerating the results of his experimental synthetic organ transplant work, has died after her patient was retransplanted with a new synthetic windpipe on Tuesday, the Vatican's state television said yesterday.

In a final operation, Dr. Paolo Macchiarini performed two synthetic trachea transplants on Yesim Cetir, 26, in Stockholm in 2012 and 2013, but she suffered brutal rejection and in 2013 Dr. Macchiarini performed a synthetic trachea transplant on her, the Vatican's state television said yesterday.

**Russia to shut site of Nemtsov shrine**

By Andrew Osborn, Reuters

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A woman attends flowers yesterday at the site of the memorial to murdered Russian opposition leader Boris Nemtsov near the Kreta bridge in Moscow, March 27, 2018.

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Finance minister Arun Jaitley on Tuesday approved four of the five central GST (CGST) bills that the cabinet had referred to the Parliament on Monday, thus paving the way for their imminent enactment.

The GST Council had approved the Bills in the Parliament’s ongoing monsoon session through a voice vote.

Union Finance Minister Arun Jaitley today approved the four bills, the last of which is the UTGST Bill, 2017, which is meant for the Union Territories.

With five bills approved today, the GST Council is left with one – the Compensation Bill – which has already been approved by the states but yet to be passed by Parliament.

The UTGST and CGST Bill 2017, as a central tax, is designed to provide smoothing of tax incidence and to devolve revenue to the states.

The GSTC has traditionally been a platform for consensus-building among states, but the revenue sharing formula has been a source of debate.

During GST’s introduction, the federal government agreed to give states a fiscal equalisation grant in case they lose revenue.

Bharti Airtel, India’s biggest mobile network operator, has published a “Hate Us if You Love India” campaign.

The campaign, which kicked off on March 21, is a series of advertisements that are designed to highlight the issues that Bharti Airtel sees as challenges to a democratic society.

The advertisements feature a character named Airtel, who is portrayed as a simple, straightforward person who is used to living in a society that is based on principles of democracy and human rights.

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Role of Goa government unjustified: Congress

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NEW DELHI

The opposition Congress party today said that the new government in Goa was called to form the government on the basis of the tattered mandate, the single-largest party after the assembly elections. The party, in its release, said that the Congress Party was called to form the government.

"As suggested, I have submitted my resignation letter to the Speaker (of the Goa Assembly) that the matter was being "ex-dated", he told Deputy Chairman P. Chidambaram of the Rajya Sabha. He mentioned that the party's大的 secretary was in charge of state affairs in Goa.

"We are ready to speak up for discussion after lunch, Minister of Parliamentary Affairs, Mallikarjun Kharge, told reporters. He said that the government should be formed after consultations with all political parties."

"In the absence of any concrete measures for the safety of the doctors, the Congress party has no choice but to resign," the party's national secretary said.

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"Our movement will continue until the government" removes the black bands and returns the land to the farmers," said the MARD president.

"The farmers' struggle is not just for the land but also for their livelihood," he said.

After they reached Delhi, the doctors visited the Harati Nimbalkar and Bhandari's house in Podar and were permitted to accompany patients. They were also given medical supplies and medications.

"The doctors are considering the charges to be fair," the doctors said.

"The agencies would provide them with food and other necessities," the doctors said.

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Latin America struggles to stem pricey fuel imports

Reuters

Latin American countries are spending up to 40% on costly fuel imports, according to the main regional oil exporting countries, and are extending efforts to boost domestic output.

Incomplete reform projects and early elections have delayed implementation of many reform projects and will not be able to stem domestic oil output and expand oil production capacity.

In many Latin American countries, the US is a bonanza to the government as it is a major market for fuel. In Latin America, the US imports are up more than 20% from last year and will continue to rise as more US refineries come online.

Any spike in oil prices would likely lead to more imports as the small market in商注i bleed, but upfront overproduction and new technologies can boost domestic production.

Cheaper fuel prices have made the US one of the few countries in Latin America’s oil importer, except for Spain and Italy.

Brazil’s oil minister, Antonio Carlos Agostini, said that the country’s dependence on fuel imports is likely to continue for the next few years.

Brazil is one of the few countries that import more than 20% of its fuel from the US. The country is one of the largest importers of fuel in the world, with more than 50% of its fuel coming from the US.

The country is the world’s second largest importers of fuel, after China, and imports nearly twice as much as the US.

Latin America’s dependence on fuel imports is likely to continue for the next few years, and the country is one of the largest importers of fuel in the world.

If you have any questions or need further assistance, please let me know. I’m here to help you with your research.
Pakistan passes landmark Hindu marriage bill

Pakistan's Foreign Minister Khawaja Asif announced on Monday that his country had signed into law a bill allowing Hindu women and girls to choose to end marriages. The bill was passed in the National Assembly on Monday, according to Asif. The law is expected to be signed by President Mamnoon Hussain later this week.

Asif said the bill was a step towards promoting tolerance and harmony within society. He added that the law would help improve the lives of millions of people who are disadvantaged due to their religious beliefs.

Hindus are the second-largest minority group in Pakistan, after Muslims. The new law will apply to both Hindus and Sikhs, who together make up about 2% of the population. The law will allow women to seek a divorce and remarriage without any restrictions, and it will also provide for the protection of women's rights.

Asif said the signing of the law was a historic moment for Pakistan and a stepping stone towards peace and stability in the region. He added that the move was in line with the government's commitment to promote inclusiveness and protect the rights of all citizens, regardless of their religion.

The bill was introduced in the National Assembly in 2016, and it had been debated for several years. It was supported by the government as well as by some civil society organizations.

The signing of the law is expected to be welcomed by the international community, which has been critical of Pakistan's human rights record. It is also likely to attract investment and support for development projects in the country.

Asif said the government was working towards the finalization of the Indus Water Treaty, which would help ensure a fair and equitable distribution of water between Pakistan and India.

The treaty, which was signed in 1960, has been a source of contention between the two countries. Pakistan has been critical of India's water management practices and has accused it of not fulfilling its obligations under the treaty.

Asif said that Pakistan was committed to the spirit of the treaty and would continue to work towards its implementation. He added that the government was also working on the development of new water resources to enhance Pakistan's water security.
Duterte calls European critics of drug war ‘crazies’

**By Dempsey Reyes**

President Rodrigo Duterte is welcomed by Myanmar’s leader Aung San Suu Kyi in Naypyidaw.

**By Ma. Reina Leanne Tolentino**

Health department: more than 20 Filipinos quit smoking

**By Celia Villaluz**

Robredo faces new impeachment complaint

**By Byssus Reyes**

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Police chief assures on safety of De Lima

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Human rights agency to continue probe into ‘Davao Death Squad’

**By Byssus Reyes**

Former Cebu town mayor, eight others face graft charges
Nepal to use GPS device to deter false Everest claims

By Vinod Rayamajhi

KATHMANDU: Nepal will provide GPS tracking devices to better verify the claims of climbers and prevent the ongoing problem of false ascent claims.

The government on Tuesday approved the proposal to equip those aspiring to climb Everest with GPS-equipped climbing devices.

The cabinet meeting approved the proposal for signing joint implementation agreements (JIA) with India, Bangladesh, and the Gulf countries for the purpose of establishing the device.

The proposal seeks the use of an expandable GPS system that will be connected to the Nepal Department of the Environment and the Ministry of Home Affairs.

The government intends to procure 100 GPS-equipped climbing devices from the government of India.

The government has already sought to cut the number of false ascent claims after a series of incidents.

The proposed draft law will be presented in the upcoming government after a proper audit of the proposal is conducted.

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Temple priest as CM recipe for Uttar Pradesh chaos?

India’s northern state of Uttar Pradesh has a population of about 255mn, about 6mn more than that of Russia, the largest country in the world. Had it been a separate country, it would have been the fifth most populous nation in the world. Many see this as a microcosm of much of India, which is three times the size of India, and exceeding that of Pakistan.

The sheer numbers are enough to send one’s head spinning, but perhaps even more so the fact that it doesn’t seem to make a difference when it comes to Indian politics, and all of it begins to make sense – well, sort of.

It is an established fact of the rough and tumble world of Indian electoral politics that the party which wins Parliament’s trust by sweeping the state elections, the BJP has managed to do what no party has done before, to win elections at the regional parties and their once-powerful leaders to mere political pariahs with seemingly no success on the horizon.

Perhaps no region anywhere in the world produces so much as the state of Uttar Pradesh. Agro-economic developments and demographics, religion, caste, and big money and you have an explosive mix that has often come to the aid of troubled minorities. But his supporters insist he has been unjustly labeled a “pro-business” leader who has often come to the aid of troubled minorities.

His fiery speeches were all the rage in cyberspace a few days ago, where he had taken the oath of office, stories have been streaming in about his commitment to peace and the welfare of everybody irrespective of caste, religion or social status.

The first thing he did was to ask his party leaders to lead in peace, and lawless regions in the state. He signalled that Trump would not face any legal challenges.

But his supporters insist a leader is “anti-Muslim” and “anti-people.” In recent years Government Supreme Court and the state of Uttar Pradesh have ruled that a starting deficit could be as much as 15%. Those numbers, though, are generally not in line with the perception that a leader is “anti-Muslim” and “anti-people.”

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Authoritarianism and nativism were the real winners in Netherlands elections

By Cas Mudde

If we are to balance the international media, last week would have been a good week for Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte and his government. Rutte was busy fighting domestic issues, the 2014 government elections in which his party, the Christian Democrats (CDA), and the conservative Liberal Party (VVD) became part of a broad “big tent” government led by Rutte and populist radical right party Geert Wilders. Rutte's government oversaw an unprecedented three-party coalition that included the far-right Freedom Party. The election result was a victory for Rutte and the CDA, which emerged as the biggest party in the Dutch parliament with 34 seats, and a defeat for Wilders and his new party, the Free Party (PVV). The PVV, which is the largest opposition party in the Netherlands, won just 20 seats, down from 26 in the previous election. Rutte's government is widely seen as a success, with a stronger economy and a reduction in crime and poverty. However, the election also highlighted the growing popularity of populism in the Netherlands, especially among young voters. The election results suggest that populism may be on the rise in other European countries as well, and that the traditional center-left and center-right parties are not capable of winning elections on their own. Despite the victory for Rutte and the CDA, the election results also showed that the PVV is still a significant force in Dutch politics, and that its views on issues such as immigration, Islam, and the European Union will continue to be a major factor in Dutch politics. The election results also suggest that the Dutch people are dissatisfied with the government's record on issues such as immigration and the economy. The election results have also sparked a debate about the role of the media in influencing public opinion in the Netherlands. Some observers have suggested that the media played a significant role in shaping public opinion during the election campaign, and that this played a role in the victory of Rutte and the CDA. The election results also suggest that the Dutch people are increasingly dissatisfied with the performance of traditional parties, and that they are looking for new, more diverse, and alternative political parties to represent their interests.
Dusty conditions persist, light rain expected in parts of Doha

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