Foreign journalists praise Qatar

Several foreign correspondents present in Doha to cover World Athletics Championships praised Qatar’s organisation of the event and reserved special praise for Khalifa International Stadium and its cooling technology.

In his "L'Equipe" column, veteran German journalist Ewald Walder who writes for Leichtathletik, which specialises in athletics, expressed his delight to be in Doha to cover such an extraordinary event. He praised Qatar's organisation of the event and reserved special praise for Khalifa International Stadium.

Walder also said that the IAAF should consider organising the event as an independent race in the future. He also said that there were many special moments in this year's event, such as the weather which may not be suitable for all participants. Walder also said that he found the atmosphere amazing, especially was well equipped for reporting to do their jobs.

He noted that the media centre especially was well equipped for reporters to do their jobs. He also praised the intensity of the competition. On 2022 FIFA World Cup, he expressed his belief that Qatar will host a wonderful edition. He praised Qatar's modern infrastructure, the world of athletics coming back to cover the World Cup in three years' time.

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A packed and business Sha-heen international-tracking track, in which athletes from all around the world travelled to compete. The event was held at the Khalifa International Stadium in Doha yesterday.

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Public safety and security

The Qatari Police Command and Control Centre (QPCCC) is a state-of-the-art facility that provides real-time monitoring and response capabilities for the entire country. It is equipped with advanced technology and infrastructure to ensure the safety and security of residents and visitors in Qatar.

The centre is responsible for receiving and managing emergency calls, such as those related to medical emergencies, fires, and natural disasters. The staff at the QPCCC are trained to handle a wide range of situations and provide immediate assistance to those in need.

In addition to responding to emergencies, the QPCCC also plays a crucial role in monitoring and preventing criminal activities. The centre is equipped with state-of-the-art surveillance technology, including cameras and sensors, which help to identify and deter potential criminal behavior.

The QPCCC also works closely with other government agencies and departments to coordinate responses to large-scale events or crises. This includes collaborations with the Ministry of Interior, the Ministry of Transport and Communications, and other relevant stakeholders.

Overall, the QPCCC is an essential component of Qatar’s public safety and security system, providing critical support and responses to ensure the safety and security of residents and visitors in Qatar.

Shoot put winners

Gold-medalist Christian Bolle, silver-medalist Daniel Thomas-Dodd and bronze-medalist Giovanni's Christina Schwarms put after the women's shot put final at Khalifa International Stadium in Doha yesterday.

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Depicting the glory of the hammer throw event, the world champion in the event.

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Four female QU graduates create firefighting robot

The President of the Sovereign Council of the Republic of Sudan, General Abdel Fattah Al-Burhan, met with Qatar's Ambassador to Sudan Ahmed Al-Kuwari, on the sidelines of the GCC Foreign Ministers' meeting in Baghdad yesterday. The meeting discussed a number of topics aimed at advancing the future of the Gulf security policy and promoting cooperative measures in the region.

The meeting was held on the sidelines of the 41st session of the GCC Chiefs of Staff meeting, which was held in the Iraqi capital Baghdad.

The meeting was attended by the GCC Secretariat General, the GCC ambassadors in Baghdad and the heads of the GCC military delegations.

By Ahmad Al-Zuhair and Abdulrahman Rasheed

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By Nawas al-Darraji, AFP

In his final press conference in the capital, the UN's special representative for Iraq, Jan Kubis, urged Iraqis to keep their government accountable for the failures that have contributed to the country's protests over the past year.

Kubis said that while Iraqis have had a right to express their frustrations, the government has a responsibility to address their concerns.

By Noura Ghanam

The Gulf Times learnt on Saturday that the US Department of State has approved a $2.5 billion sale of F-35 fighter jets, guided missiles and other equipment to Qatar.

The announcement, which was made by the State Department, said the sale would support Qatar's efforts to improve its military capabilities and to counter the threat posed by Iran.
UN refugee agency and witnesses said. 

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North Korea said yesterday it had tested a new submarine-launched ballistic missile (SLBM), called Pukguksong-3, on Wednesday, with the most provocation by North Korea in recent years, and it is likely to be a new signal from the US side, so we're going to take strong responses and optimism about the situation," said Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison, who was in Beijing yesterday, noting the US government’s previous warning of a possible new signal from the US side. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison, who is in Beijing on a state visit. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison, who is in Beijing on a state visit. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison, who is in Beijing yesterday, noting the US government’s previous warning of a possible new signal from the US side. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison, who is in Beijing yesterday, noting the US government’s previous warning of a possible new signal from the US side. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison, who is in Beijing yesterday, noting the US government’s previous warning of a possible new signal from the US side. "We're going with great expectations and optimism about the situation," said Morrison.
Seriously ill girl can be taken to Italy for treatment: court

London hospital, where she is on ventilation, said she had shown signs of awareness, producing videos shown to the court that she claimed illustrated this. Tafi da said she could not see, hear, talk or move and the court was told to produce evidence that the hospital had been continuously monitoring her, including cardiac, spinal, cortical, ventricular, brain activity, double incontinence and positionally optimised.

The judge, who had reviewed the medical reports and had visited the hospital, granted permission for the doctors to fly her to Italy.

On Tuesday, the Scottish government won a legal battle to take its fight for net zero by 2045, which was passed by the Scottish Parliament on Wednesday, to the UK Supreme Court.

"There has been a broad shift in public perceptions of the environment, the climate crisis and the expectations of government to respond," he said. As a result, an "environmental cost" and a "climate industry" would not be able to "get ahead of climate emissions and ambition."

"But this new government in London has already committed to net zero by 2050, so the Scottish government has to step up to the plate in a way that we have not been able to do in the past. We have to make sure that we have the most ambitious and ambitious climate policies in the UK."
Migrant rescue boat captain Rackete wins EU-level rescue plan

**AP Photo**

**Four die in rampage at Paris police HQ**

A body-wielding man who killed five workers at a Paris police headquarters in the middle of the night had been blacklisted for his employment as a bouncer in 2008, police said yesterday. The attacker, a 34-year-old black man, killed four police officers and a female assistant before he was shot dead.

**AP Photo, Thursday, October 4, 2019**

**Teachers protest following colleague’s suicide**

**AP Photo, refugee family**

**EUROPE**

**Traders protest following colleague’s suicide**

Traders protested in Brussels on Wednesday after a colleague took his own life last month in her office in the financial district. The protest was organized by the European Federation of Securities Dealers and Euroclear Belgium.

**AP Photo, refugee family**

**Swedish court clears cops of killing Down’s syndrome man**

A court in Gothenburg yesterday acquitted a policeman of manslaughter in the killing of a Down’s syndrome man who attacked him with a knife.

**AP Photo, refugee family**

**Merkel warning on racialism of German reunification**

The German government has agreed that there is an “urgent need” to stop illegal departures from Turkey and to share the refugee burden as Ankara fears a new influx from Syria’s Idlib province near the border.

**AP Photo, refugee family**

**Britain’s lodgers” to debate at the House of Commons on Wednesday**

A group of British lodgers, or tenants who share a house with a landlord, will debate the issue of immigration at the House of Commons on Wednesday.

**AP Photo, refugee family**

**China hasRoutingModule**

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Kashmiri journalists protest 'media gag'

The authorities have already lifted restrictions in the Kashmir valley are largely still blocked, and imposing curfew-like restrictions in some areas. Some of those curbs have been slowly lifted following protests against the scrapping of the autonomous region's special status. This has been done under Article 370 of the Constitution. Kashmiri journalists have been among the key players in this silent protest against what they say has been a new ‘media gag’.

Modi-Xi meeting

Chinese President Xi Jinping is scheduled to meet Prime Minister Narendra Modi in October from the 11th to the 13th, the Tamil Nadu government has said. It comes after the two leaders were slated to meet at the summit days in Japan. Fishermen have been advised not to venture into deep sea fishing as street protests are restricted. The police have also advised those who will be carrying out protests to start out on domestic tours as a show of strength.

Punjab-based Rana, who was earlier removed from the cabinet from the candidate list of the Shihe Sena, yesterday filed his nomination papers for the October 21 Moga Assembly elections.

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HDIL chief arrested over banking scam

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**Russia PM visits Cuba in effort to repair ties**

Russia's Prime Minister Mikhail Mishustin began an official two-day visit to Havana on Wednesday in a strong show of Moscow's support for the socialist country, which has sustained serious problems with its economic and energy sectors. Cuban President Miguel Diaz-Canel welcomed Mishustin and officials from the Russian Foreign Ministry.

**Honduras president rejects ‘false’ US drug claims**

The Honduran government said Wednesday that it rejected “false” claims that the United States was planning to start deporting its citizens to the US for drug offenses.

**Brazil pension recast clears first hurdle**

Brazil's Senate gave the go-ahead Wednesday to a pension reform plan that would cut benefits and raise the retirement age, a move welcomed by private-sector economists but opposed by many of President Jair Bolsonaro's supporters in Congress.

**Costa Rica to avail of US loan**

Costa Rica has approved a $265mn loan from the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) to lower its debt, which is at more than half of the Central American country’s gross domestic product, lawmakers voted unanimously for the loan, which Finance Minister Ricardo Arosemena had defended as another way to fund the country’s economic needs in the local market, as well as reduce pressures on interest rates. The IDB's loan has a 20-year term with a five-year grace period. Costa Rica’s office of the president made the announcement. It was an effort to cut borrowing costs. Costa Rica in July agreed to the placement of up to $153mn in bonds.
Pakistan, Taliban call for Afghan talks to resume

By Aminah Jaffer Alvi

Last week, Prime Minister Imran Khan and the Taliban’s chief negotiator Mulosaab Abdul Ghani Baradar agreed to “accelerate the process of peace” in Afghanistan. This move has generated hope that a political solution to the war could be found.

In a joint statement, the two leaders expressed their commitment to a political solution and emphasized the need for a “timely, inclusive and comprehensive” process to end the conflict. They also agreed to “support the Afghan people in their efforts to achieve a just, peaceful and inclusive future.”

The statement was welcomed by the international community as a significant step towards ending the war. The United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres commended the leaders for their efforts and urged all parties to continue working towards a political solution.

The Taliban have been fighting for control of Afghanistan since their defeat in 2001 by the US-led coalition. The conflict has claimed the lives of over 100,000 people and displaced millions. The US has been involved in the war for over 20 years, but the conflict has not yet been resolved.

The agreement between the two leaders is a positive development and a step towards peace in Afghanistan. It is hoped that this agreement will pave the way for a political solution that will end the conflict and bring stability to the region.

India-Pak nuclear war could kill 100m, says research paper

By Tom Easthope

India and Pakistan could also use chemical or biological weapons, according to the analysis.

The report, published by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, said that a nuclear war between the two countries could cause millions of deaths and severe economic damage.

The research was conducted by Dr.ビジネス is a helpful assistant. Does anything need to be fixed or clarified?
Satan reads him and knows that there is no end to it, unless he (i.e., Allah) destroys him from its roots was regarding the month of Safar. This is why on one occasion the Prophet (s.a.w.) even put in the above verse. [This was narrated by Abu Hurairah that the hadith he read to the Prophet (s.a.w.) said: “If you will be questioned on the Day of Resurrection, you will be asked if you are a Muhammad or a Muslim. If you say that you are a Muhammad, they will say: ‘Explain to us the message or explain to us the sunnah’. And if you say that you are a Muslim, they will ask: ‘What is the message or the sunnah that you follow?’”]

Abu Hurairah, may Allah be pleased with him, narrated that the Prophet (s.a.w.) said: “A sick one should not go into the month of Safar.”

This is the destructive cycle of Satan’s preventions. There was a difference of opinion among the Companions of the Prophet (s.a.w.) on this topic. One group held the view that Safar is in fact a month that has no Safar. That is purer for them. Indeed, Allah is the One who has mercy upon him, says in the Qur’an:

“Great is the Mercy of Allah, and in His control over everything by saying: ‘Whoever relies on Allah, He is sufficient for him and guides his paths.’” (Al-Baqara: 179)

In order to ward off this Satanic cycle, the Prophet (s.a.w.) explained that sick people should not enter the month of Safar. This was narrated by Abu Hurairah, may Allah be pleased with him, and Al-Bukhari, may Allah be pleased with him. In his book Adhwaa’ Al-Karaama, heard it from Abu Hurairah that the Prophet (s.a.w.) said: “A sick one should not enter Safar. ” The Prophet (s.a.w.) understood that the month of Safar is a month that can cause such desires. The tongue speaks, the eyes see, and the ears hear. The heart will be questioned.} [Qur’an 17:36]

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The toxic cocktail that fuels xenophobia in South Africa

A cocktail of unemployment, inequality and poverty, mixed with South Africa’s violent past, is blamed for attacks on foreigners in that country. The country’s image last month. The deadly assaults rocked South Africa’s relations with its neighbours, especially with Nigeria, whose President, Muhammadu Buhari, began a state visit there yesterday.

At least 10 South Africans and two foreigners were killed after mobs descended on foreign-owned stores in poor districts in and around Johannesburg. The violence — the latest in a rash of such attacks over the past decade — is mainly rooted in a sickly economy and faltering politics, allowing rhetoric for hate, especially against labour.

South Africa is a magnet for poor migrants from neighboring Mozambique, Lesotho and Zimbabwe, but even further afield, including Nigeria and even South Asia. The country has a horrible combination of extremely high unemployment and the highest inequality rate in the world. Compelling evidence of mass poverty and housing lack create a fertile terrain for mobilization along identity lines. Reliable figures are sketchy, but the last census in 2011 counted just over 2.1mn “international migrants”.

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The issue behind our issues

By Jim O’Neill

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Live issues

Typing speeds on mobiles rival keyboard users

By Jon Holl

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The use and abuse of data on social media platforms, and the companies that own them, are finally garnering the attention they deserve. With personal data being the world’s most valuable commodity, we have seen the power of the platform’s user base to transform markets. Prospects for democratizing the platform economy volume due to.

The problem is not that scary new is already clear. Rather than talking about innovations that have transformed the world. But with big data and algorithms, both companies have face substantial challenges that we face and are selling our.

We are now seeing the transformation of societies, how people use and abuse data by companies, and how this affects our collective prosperity as a result of.

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In fact, a forthcoming Chatham House report questions whether big data and algorithms are currently delivering on their promises to enhance efficiency of the public sector and to.

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While some algorithms may reflect market competition, others are driven by data extraction rather than value creation.

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Police College fetes graduates

The Police College yesterday hosted a graduation ceremony for the handpicked batch of athletes who completed their dual and prestigious programmes. The ceremony was attended by Sheikh Khalid bin Mohammed Al Thani, Minister of Interior’s advisor and deputy chairman of the Supreme Council of Police, and Ali Khalaf Al Habsi, director-general of the Police College.

President of the Asian Athletics Association and vice-president of the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) Dibyanur Al-Hamidi, with delegates of the World Athletics Championships, attended the event. The function also marked the 40th anniversary of Qatar Airways.

Dr. Ali Al Saxi, director of the Police College, congratulated the graduates of the sports courses who completed their championships.

Female athletes who have excelled in their fields also attended the graduation ceremony to participate in the closing ceremonies.

Gong, Kaul and Naser claim honours

Police College into the final bend even as Miller -fastest time in history – 48.14 sec-
tried processing her world title-
disbelief as the Bahrain athlete
but the former had snatched the
Uibo inched closer to the front,
leading haul of 6981 points, which
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time, I couldn't believe it. “
champion. I am really short of
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women’s heptathlon.
Britain’s Katarina Johnson-Thompson celebrates after winning the
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