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Qatar focusing on one game at a time, says Akram Afif

Qatar Chamber eyes African markets for local products

- Chamber plans to stage ‘consolidated initiative’ with Kuwait, Oman and Turkey

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Business Reporter

Following the successful staging of a large number of sporting events in Qatar, the Qatar Chamber is planning to stage a range of sporting events in African countries, as well as other emerging and middle-income countries, a Chamber official has said. The Chamber sees Africa as “the right market for products, a Chamber official has said.

“We are thinking that the least one ‘Booster’ in Qatar would hold in Africa because that is the right market for us, but we are also thinking that we are also looking at other emerging and middle-income countries where we can have a presence in those markets. It is a right time for us to organise matches for Africa and emerging countries to hold in November 2023 in the Oman, Qatar and Turkey countries, in a five-a-side competition,” the official said.

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Mowasalat launches new 24-hour bus service to HIA

Transport services provider Mowasalat has announced the launch of a new 24-hour bus service linking Hamad International Airport (HIA) to the Al Bidda area in Doha.

The new service will operate every 15 minutes, and it will be available to passengers from the airport to Al Bidda and vice versa.

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New contract form issued for domestic helps

The Ministry of Administrative Development, Labour and Social Affairs (MADLSA) has carried out a new contract form for contracts of domestic helps. The new form will be issued by the Ministry’s office in charge of the foreign labor recruitment. It is designed to protect the employer and employee. The Ministry has already conducted control inspections in preparation for the issuing of the new contract form. Madlsa has worked to plan the issuing of the new contract to coincide with the announcement of the “Below Zero” campaign, which will be launched this month by QC. The campaign is to support people suffering from frostbite due to temperatures falling below zero degrees Celsius. The campaign aims to raise awareness on how to make the best use of winter weather conditions for people in three main areas: health, clothing, and heating. The support package will be distributed to the vulnerable population in Qatar, including seniors, children, patients, and those who receive special support.

The campaign, launched on January 9, is being conducted in cooperation with different international organizations and aims to provide basic necessities to the vulnerable population. Assistance will be provided to the elderly, children, and people with special needs. The campaign has started in coordination with the government and private sector organizations. The campaign is also supported by the Ministry of Social Development, which is responsible for the provision of social support. The campaign aims to provide support to the vulnerable population in Qatar and its Gulf neighbors.

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Hamad Bin Khalifa University (HBKU) will host a colloquium on Representing States in Public International Law Disputes on January 16 from 4pm to 6pm. The colloquium, in Continuous Law Institute’s (CLI) Gulf Times-Centre Building (CLI Building) in Education City, will explore the unique challenges to legal counsel when representing a firm in a dispute against another State. The event in English is open to the public. In Qatar, Kamranzadeh, dean of CLIP, will deliver the event with the commitment of the newly appointed professor based in Washington, D.C., at the Law School in Yale.

Kamranzadeh’s research and engagements revolve around public international law and inter-state disputes, and specifically the role of high-level government officials and legal practitioners in public international law. The colloquium will focus on case studies from states that have been involved in inter-state disputes, such as Afghanistan, Russia, and China.

The event is the first of a series of colloquia in HBKU’s College of Law that will explore the role of states in international law, focusing on the representation of states in international disputes.

ORCS treats 455 patients in Sudan

One field hospital, ORCS (Ooredoo Islamic Relief Society) has treated 455 patients in Sudan. ORCS is one of the world’s largest medical relief and rehabilitation organizations. The organization is working in Sudan to provide medical assistance to people affected by the recent floods. ORCS is working on a medical team of over 30 doctors, nurses, and medical staff. The team is providing medical services to people affected by the floods, including providing medical treatment, hospitalization, and rehabilitation services.

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A Palestinian woman was killed yesterday as a result of Israeli fire against border protesters, according to Palestinian sources. At least 15 Palestinians were killed, including a young girl. An Israeli soldier was also reportedly injured.

The Israeli army estimated that some 10,000 Palestinians had gathered at various points along the border fence during the latest round of protests, which is known as the “Great March of Return.” The demonstrations are calling for a right of return for Palestinian refugees who fled the area that is today Israel. They also call for a lifting of the blockade on the southern Gaza Strip, demanding better living conditions and an end to Israeli occupation.

The Israeli military has been targeting Palestinian protesters near the border fence, using tear gas, smoke grenades, and live fire. According to local human rights groups, at least 15 Palestinians have been killed since the protests began in March 2018.

US begins pulling gear from Syria, but not yet troops

The US military has begun removing gear from the northern Syria border, the Defense Department said yesterday. This is the latest in a series of US withdrawals from the Middle East, which have included the US military’s pullout from Afghanistan and the closure of the Guantanamo Bay detention camp.

The US military said it will begin removing equipment from Syria as soon as possible, but the process will take several weeks. The decision to pull equipment from Syria comes amid ongoing negotiations between the US and Turkey over the status of Syrian Kurdish forces, who have been fighting the Islamic State and aiding the US-led coalition against ISIS.

UN, US call for restraint in Yemen after drone attack

The United Nations and the United States have called for restraint in Yemen following a drone attack on a Saudi military base in the northwestern city of Abha last night. The attack, which killed six people and wounded 14 others, was claimed by the Houthi rebels, who have been fighting a war against President Abdrabbu Mansour Hadi’s government since 2015.

The UN has urged all parties to the conflict to refrain from using force and to work towards a political solution. The US has also condemned the attack and reiterated its support for the UN’s efforts to facilitate a peace process.

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The photo shows workers gathering cocoa beans in a truck at a village in Ivory Coast

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The outcome of DR Congo’s contentious presidential elections yesterday caused a surprise by returning Martin Fayulu, an opposition candidate, as the likely winner of the December vote, said supporters. “We will go to the Constitutional Court on Tuesday,” he demanded a recount.

He said that a world election observer, former Nangaa, said the result would be signed in the presence of other UN observers. The powerful Roman Catholic Church on Thursday said the result “does not correspond” with what international observers had collected at polling stations. Fayulu, with 40 per cent, predicted the outcome would be signed in the absence of Fayulu’s “Kabila camp,” which controls the Senate and the Presidency.

The declared result was a surprise. Turnout for the controversial poll on the day stood at 48%. The result was a distant third with 23.8%. That has left farmers unable to sell to exporters, have pulled funding in the wake of the country’s largest opposition candidate, Fayulu, who was not authorised to conduct business, said Peter Koidja, a sniffer dog, have been confiscated by the South African custom officials.

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Canada's top court confirms expats' voting rights

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday that a Canadian citizen who has lived abroad for two years can vote in federal elections. The decision overturned a federal law that had banned expats from voting. The court said the law was unconstitutional and that it violated the rights of expats.

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Taiwan appoints new premier

Taiwan yesterday appointed 39-year-old Premier Chiu Hsin-chen to replace William Lai, who had resigned yesterday as the island's premier in response to the slump in the island's popularity.

Premier Chiu, a former lawmaker, will take over from Mr. Lai, who announced his resignation yesterday. The island's stock market was closed yesterday.

Mr. Lai's resignation came after the island's Cabinet announced that it would retire from power, following the island's election losses.

Mr. Lai had been a vocal critic of the island's government and had been a strong advocate for the island's independence from China.

Mr. Lai's resignation was seen as a blow to the island's government, which has struggled to maintain popular support in recent months.

Mr. Chiu, who has been a member of the island's Democratic Progressive Party, will take over as the island's premier.

Mr. Chiu is expected to focus on the island's economy, which has been hit by the island's election losses and the island's ongoing conflict with China.

The island's Cabinet will also resign, and new ministers will be appointed soon, according to an announcement by the island's Cabinet.

Mr. Chiu is expected to be a more moderate leader than Mr. Lai, who had been known for his hardline stance on the island's conflict with China.

Mr. Chiu is expected to be more conciliatory, and his appointment is seen as a step towards improving the island's relationship with China.

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Parliament's scourge of Brexit pleads to ignore threats

By Rebecca Smither

London rapper Octavian, who yesterday announced he is quitting Twitter, said on Saturday that he would be minded to stay on Twitter if his tweet warning against threatening him with violence was ignored.

Octavian, who has more than 1.5 million followers on the social media platform, posted a message to his fans saying: "I've had enough of this shit. I'm not going to be bullied out of any platform."

He added that he would not be intimidated by people who threatened violence.

"If you're going to threaten me with violence, just come and say it to my face," he said.

The musician, who has previously been targeted by online critics of Brexit, said that he was not surprised by the abuse.

"I've been on Twitter for a long time, so I'm used to this stuff," he said.

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France bracing for bigger ‘yellow vests’ protests

Lawmakers agree name change for Macedonia

Swastikas penned to the greater or lesser extent of the Macedonian parliament voted to pass constitutional changes to allow the former Yugoslav republic to change its name to the Republic of North Macedonia.

The measure was passed by a margin of 134 votes to 58 and will now go to President Gjorge Ivanov for his signature.

It had been cut off for days due to a snowstorm.

The group, from Dortmund in western Germany, was one of four that had been protesting outside Austria's parliament in Vienna following the vote in Athens threatening the stability of the government, the nationalist Independent Greeks (ANEL) party, that will move policy sharply to the right with tax cuts and business-friendly reforms.

Police said the group was not connected to the recent waves of demonstrations inspired “distrust”, “disengagement” and of favouring the rich rather than the middle class. They are worried and need to be convinced that we need to change things," the former leader of the left-wing NPA said.

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Over three months later, his vehicle was killed in the southern state of Bavaria when his vehicle hit by an avalanche, the city authorities said.

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Ski touring and climbing would be “out of the question for many people and tourists,” said second opposition party leader Bujar Nishani.

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Across the region, meteorologists warned that more snow was on the way.

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Opposition alliance an eyewash, says BJP chief

New campaign launched to improve air quality

Six states sign pact to share water

Government declared a move to push forward the National Clean Air Programme (NCAP) to improve air quality, especially in cities that are among the world’s most polluted. The pollution in the Indian capital, New Delhi, is a major concern, and the government has been under pressure to take action to reduce air pollution.

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Nicaragua closer to new civil war: judge

Superior Court Judge Rafael Ortega of the Supreme Court of Justice is in a resignation letter

By Tom Phillips

Nicaragua is closer to a "clear economic crisis" and a power and social cost even more this year, according to the Supreme Court judge who has resigned in protest.

Judge Rafael Ortega, in a resignation letter released Tuesday, said Nicaragua faces an "economic crisis" as President Daniel Ortega's government continues to squeeze the country's budget with what Ortega calls a genuine war with the private sector.

"We have asked the Constituent Assembly to lift the order of detention," Ortega said in his resignation letter. "This would be a clear signal to the people that we are not going to take any more steps to repress the people."

Ortega also called for the release of political prisoners, including journalist Leonardo Vásquez, who was arrested in February as part of a crackdown on media freedom.

"We are seeking the release of all political prisoners," Ortega said. "This is a clear message to the people that we are not going to take any more steps to repress the people."

Ortega's resignation comes as Nicaragua faces a severe economic crisis, with inflation reaching triple digits and shortages of basic goods.

"We are in a situation of absolute economic crisis," Ortega said. "We need to take action to resolve this situation, and we are calling for the release of all political prisoners."
PML-N, PPP seek probe into Aleema Khan assets

Prime minister's sister Akhlaq Khan owns properties in the US as well as in the UK

Senior PPP leader and provincial minister focused about the demands of a joint investigation team to probe the activities of the Prime Minister's sister Aleema Khan and Aleema Khan, respectively.

Police: Conspire attack planned in Afghanistan

Afaq celebrates day's work and serves as the head of the investigation

Business community delegation meets army chief General Bajwa

President of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry General Qamar Javed Bahi, and said that the Services sector is an important sector of the country.

Plan for university in PM House faces obstacles

For the sake of the university, there will be a special fund which will be deposited into the university's account.

The speaker added the parliament's affairs minister for building the committee on the completion of the process of forming the House committee.

Cabinet led by PM oust ministers is underway

The cabinet meeting convened on Tuesday was attended by Prime Minister Imran Khan and his cabinet colleagues.

Government has no intention of changing the law on the election of the president.
**Facebook bans ‘fake Manila Times day.’**

By Ralph Villanueva

Facebook bans ‘fake news’ and bans accounts of a network of 95 pages and 39 million followers, accusing it of violating its misrepresentation and open-polls policies, rather than on the type of content they were posting.

The social network with the most followers is the Philippines, where approximately 100 million people are online on a daily basis. The Philippines has been a key battleground for Facebook in its fight against fake news.

**Arroyo seeks swift approval for Bangsamoro law**

By Gely John

President Rodrigo Duterte has signed the Bangsamoro Organic Law (BOL) into law, following a series of discussions with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) and other stakeholders.

The BOL is expected to create a new autonomous region in Mindanao, which will have its own rule of law, institutions, and governance.

**Trillanes indicted for threats against official**

By Nyeve Tansilo

Senator Antonio Trillanes IV has been charged in court for making threats against President Rodrigo Duterte.

The complaint was filed by lawyer Manuelito Paras, who is the lawyer of Senator Antonio Trillanes IV.

**Duterte protects power of the police**

By Ralph Villanueva

President Rodrigo Duterte has signed Executive Order No. 26, which protects the power of the police.

The executive order is intended to protect the police from abuses and to strengthen their role in maintaining law and order.

**Executive Order plan to ban firecrackers**

By Ralph Villanueva

President Rodrigo Duterte has signed Executive Order No. 25, which aims to ban the use of firecrackers and pyrotechnics.

The executive order is intended to protect the public from injuries and to preserve the environment.
Brazil’s new far-right President Jair Bolsonaro has stumbled as Bolsonaro won election, and has stumbled as he attempts to carry out the fiscal and economic reforms he promised during the campaign. Divisions have quickly emerged between his political and economic teams over plans to cut taxes, raise retirement age and cut the highest income tax rate. That government’s quick and decisive withdrawal from an economic stimulus plan to boost domestic demand in the wake of a global recession has raised doubts about his ability to carry out pressing fiscal reforms.

Bolsonaro’s comments in interviews and Twitter posts have also been a source of concern, as he has expressed a desire to reduce the size of the state, which could lead to cuts in public services and social programs. These actions have raised concerns among economists and investors about his commitment to economic stability.

Guedes is taking an all-or-nothing approach to fiscal reforms, and his market-friendly cabinet has faced criticism for its proposed changes to the pension system. Critics argue that these changes could have negative impacts on the country’s long-term fiscal sustainability.

New Brazil govt divided, by policy divisions

The contradictions highlighted broader tensions in Bolsonaro’s presidency, which has been marked by political polarization and division. The contradictions are evident in the government’s actions and policies, which are often inconsistent and lack coherence.

Guedes’s approach to fiscal reforms is viewed by some as too aggressive and risky, while others see it as necessary to stabilize the economy. This division is also reflected in the government’s policies towards foreign investment and trade.

The contradictions are also evident in the government’s stance on climate change. While Guedes has highlighted the importance of reducing carbon emissions, Bolsonaro has expressed a more nuanced view on the issue, which has raised concerns among environmentalists.

Trump’s border wall woes

In the United States, President Donald Trump has faced significant opposition to his border wall project, which has been a key campaign promise. The project has faced legal challenges, funding issues, and resistance from states and cities along the border.

The project has faced legal challenges, with a number of lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of the wall. The project has also faced funding issues, with Congress refusing to provide the necessary funds. States such as California and New York have also taken legal action to block the construction of the wall.

The project has faced significant opposition from local communities, with many expressing concerns about its impact on the environment and quality of life. The project has also faced resistance from businesses and organizations that rely on cross-border trade.

The project has faced significant opposition from other countries, with Mexico expressing concerns about its impact on the relationship between the two countries. The project has also faced opposition from the international community, with many expressing concerns about its implications for human rights and international law.

The project has faced significant opposition from the media and the public, with many expressing concerns about its impact on the environment and quality of life. The project has also faced opposition from celebrities and activists who have used their platform to raise awareness about the issue.
Italy’s writing on the wall

By Harold James

A fter the fall of the Roman Empire and the Barbarian invasions, Italy went through a period of cultural development in Europe and the Mediterranean. But it also has a long tradition of political instability, which has contributed to its modern-day political landscape.

Italy’s economic stagnation after the early 1970s, with the adoption of the euro in 1999, has also meant a weakening of its European integration. The country developed a cultural elite but still remained economically and socially divided. Today, particularly in the domain of relations, where social classes and globalisation.

Italy’s political revolution was due not to chance, but to specific social developments dating back to what Italians call “the War of the Land” of the 1970s. And it has long been attributed to the rewriting of Edmondo Alberti’s Song, mediating that the collapse of the West, as a former mediating appreciation of the lagoon, which we might well doubt, as we watched her faint

Princeton

By Harold James

The order of a prima facie lack of merit in criminal cases shall state

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Punishment for baseless complaints

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Question: I have been working in Qatar for past two years as an IT professional, I got a new unlimited job contract with the company, which I had joined. Please give me the procedure.

According to Article 143 of Criminal procedure law, within seven days of suspicious receipt

by Myrath Kochery

Liquidation of a company

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A: According to Article 143 of Criminal procedure law, within seven days of suspicious receipt

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A person who gives or receives a written or oral false report alleging
Indian expats remember Gandhi at Doha gathering

More than 300 people attended the Pravasi Bharatiya Divas (PBD) event organized by the Indian embassy in association with the Indian Cultural Centre (ICC) yesterday on January 12. The event, held at the ICC premises, featured videos on PBD and the participation of Indian expatriates during the annual celebration which marks the birth anniversary of the developer of the Indian community. The event aimed to promote the importance and the historical relevance of PBD. The envoy, who was the chief guest, reiterated the importance of PBD and the role it plays in promoting understanding and knowledge of India.

A view of the gathering at the Pravasi Bharatiya Divas 2019 event.

Qatar-based singer Ahmed Abdulrahim receiving a plaque of appreciation from Indian ambassador P Kumaran on January 12 at a function held to felicitate with medals by the PBD and the participation of Indian expatriates during the annual celebration which marks the birth anniversary of the developer of the Indian community. The event aimed to promote the importance and the historical relevance of PBD. The envoy, who was the chief guest, reiterated the importance of PBD and the role it plays in promoting understanding and knowledge of India.

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