Hatem stuns Korea, Qatar through semi-final

A magnificent long-range strike from Almoez Ali took Qatar into the Asian Cup semi-finals for the first time in their history with a 1-0 win over South Korea in Abu Dhabi yesterday.

Hatem struck with just 12 minutes remaining to set up a showdown with neighbours Saudi Arabia for the first time in the competition.

The 32-teams Asia Cup was held in the UAE and Qatar, who also beat Saudi Arabia 2-0 in the tournament's first semi-final, will now face the UAE in the semi-final on Tuesday.

South Korean star Son Heung-min was only kept quiet by the Qatar defence, who have yet to concede in the tournament. They had a 1-0 lead when Hwang Ui-jo's potential equaliser was disallowed for a foul before half-time.

The first semi-final is between record holders Iran and hosts UAE.

By Peter Alagos

Ashghal to upgrade tunnel designs to prevent flooding

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144 violations by food outlets found

The talks focused on bilateral

Qataris receive visa approval for afternoon shift

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US House Democrats tweak rule

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"Our proposed structures will be in private hands, high-security facilities that have been designed to meet the requirements of the Trump administration, and I think it’s incumbent on us to find a way to stop illegal entry and drug smuggling," Trump said Tuesday.

Speaker Pelosi said it was "time to stand up to the Trump administration’s reckless proposals and move forward with a border security strategy that actually keeps us safe." However, Pelosi added that she would not "hesitate to call on the president to come to the floor to explain his border strategy and answer questions from his colleagues, if he will come to the floor to do so."

The move comes amid a heated debate over Trump’s border security proposals, which have been criticized by many Democrats and some Republicans as a thinly veiled attempt to shore up his support among conservative constituents. The proposals have included a $5.7 billion border wall project, as well as funding for a "Southwest border wall" and other security measures.

"We are not going to capitulate to the Trump administration’s demands for a border wall, which has been proven repeatedly to be unworkable," Pelosi said.

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Myanmar's army chief, who has been accused of orchestrating the military operation that led to the flight of hundreds of thousands of Rohingya Muslims from Rakhine state, has called for the establishment of an "independent mechanism" for Myanmar "to hold perpetrators of such crimes accountable," according to a top UN official.

Lee Hsien Yang, the UN Special Rapporteur on human rights in Myanmar, was speaking during a trip to Thailand where he met with officials and Rohingya driven out of Myanmar in 2017.

"I have publicly called for the establishment of an independent mechanism for Myanmar to hold perpetrators of such crimes accountable," Lee told reporters in Bangkok.

Lee, who is the son of Singapore's former prime minister Lee Kuan Yew, has been criticized by Myanmar for his advocacy on human rights issues.

Myanmar has said it "absolutely rejects" calls for an independent mechanism to prosecute those responsible for human rights violations.

Lee said he was told during a trip to Myanmar in 2017 that the military campaign, which resulted in the displacement of about 700,000 Rohingya, had been "terrorist-like." He said the military had questioned him about his father, who died in 2015.

The military has denied accusations of genocide and human rights violations.

Lee also accused Myanmar of failing to meet deadlines set by the United Nations for the return of Rohingya refugees and called for the establishment of an independent mechanism to hold perpetrators accountable.

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China says Soros’ criticism of Xi Jinping is ‘meaningless’

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Two US allies engaged in global military exercises over the strategic waterway three times last year. Beijing state security took a brief statement released by the Australian department of foreign affairs.

“Access to Mr Yang was provided in accordance with our bilateral consular agreement with China,” the department said.

“Over the period of Mr Yang’s detention, we will not provide further details about his case or the conditions of his confinement or our cordial discussions with Mr Yang,” it said.

The Chinese–Australian author and democracy advocate, whose pen name is Yang, left mainland China in 2011, after he made a rare return to Hong Kong in 2009. His return and arrest raised concerns in the Western world.

Yang’s disappearance was confirmed by the Australian department of foreign affairs.

“Yang’s detention was part of the Chinese government’s campaign to suppress freedom of expression and freedom of the press,” the department said.

US warships pass through Taiwan Strait amid tensions

T he United States sent two destroyers through the Taiwan Strait Thursday, in the first such operation this year, the Taiwan government said, as tensions between Beijing and Washington continue to mount.

The passage by the US ships, which were sent to Taiwan, as a sign of support from US, was the latest in a series of US military actions aimed at limiting Beijing’s ability to control the strait.

China considers Taiwan its own territory and has threatened to use force if it tries to declare independence.

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One killed in China building explosion

A view of the floor of Wenzhou Plaza

Workers were seen building sidewalks surrounding the Wenzhou Plaza, the state-run Weekly’s Daily newspaper reported.

Social media footage showed a busy road爆炸 caused smoke in a device placed on the ground with people.

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An earlier statement said that the explosion occurred in an underground garage around 3:13pm when the fire broke out.

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EU may move on Brexit deal, claims Hammond

**Agencies**

Finance Minister Philip Hammond yesterday said he believed the EU might compromise on a breather in a way that would persuade some countries to pull out of the single market.

A group of EU leaders agreed on Monday to keep Britain aligned to the EU in a deal that would persuade some countries to pull out of the single market.

"We have a process that we need to complete," Mr. Hammond said. "We need to make sure that we have a process that we can complete." He repeated his opposition to the EU's "cheap" seats, saying that they had been used to "cheap" seats in the past and that they were a problem for the country.

Mr. Hammond also hinted that he might resign if he did not get what he wanted. He said that he had had "more than enough" of the "cheap" seats in the past and that he had been used to "cheap" seats in the past.

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The motion was adopted by a narrow margin, with the Socialists and Democrats Group in the European Parliament (S&D) supporting it alongside the Greens-EFA Group and the Left Group. The Conservatives and Reformists (ECR) were against it, with the other parties divided.

The motion also condemned the “systematic discrimination and violence” against Roma people in North Macedonia, including incidents of police brutality and mass expulsions of Roma from their homes. It called for an immediate investigation into these allegations and for the Greek and Macedonian authorities to ensure the safety and protection of Roma communities.

The motion also expressed concern over the “continued underfunding” of the Independent National Commission for Roma, which is responsible for monitoring the implementation of the country’s Roma integration strategy. It called for increased funding and support for the commission.

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President backs 10% quota for upper castes

President, addressing a joint sitting of Parliament, backed the 10% reservation for upper castes in higher education and public services. The president urged political parties, including the Congress, to support the reservation policy to promote social justice.

Bharat Rana for Pranab, Deshmukh for Medhi

The government has announced Bharat Rana for the position of Pranab Mukherjee’s personal assistant and Devendra Singh Deshmukh for the post of Pranab Mukherjee’s special assistant. The Ministry of Finance has also announced the appointment of ten new members to the Finance Ministry’s advisory panel.

Modi most trusted political leader

According to a recent study, Prime Minister Narendra Modi is the most trusted political leader in India, with 44% of the respondents rating him as trustworthy. The study concludes that Modi’s popularity is due to his leadership style, economic policies, and foreign relations.

Award-winning Kerala film director attacked

Renowned award-winning director Pranav K. Shyam was attacked by a group of masked men in the early hours of the morning. The assailants threw a rock at his car, damaging it severely.

Police probe Chandrashekar’s custody

The police have launched an investigation into the custody of Prashant Bhushan’s brother, Chandrashekar Bhushan, who was arrested under the PRECA Act.

CBI books in INX media

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Decision to launch NRI pension scheme

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Wisdom jobs boost

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High-profile new faces likely in Kerala polls

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Chidambaram custody sought in INX media investigation

The Enforcement Directorate has sought custody of Karti Chidambaram, the former minister’s son, in connection with the INX media case.

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2.1% of the electorate voted in the Lok Sabha elections held earlier this year, according to the Ministry of Statistics and Program Implementation. The voter turnout was lower than in the previous elections.

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Brazil dam collapses, releasing deadly flow of mud

EU, US crank up pressure on Maduro

Key developments since Jan 21

EU and US pressure has had a profound impact on the political situation in Venezuela, where the government has been under intense pressure from both international and domestic forces. The European Union and the United States have imposed sanctions and travel bans on members of President Nicolás Maduro's government, while the United Nations has called for the release of political prisoners and the restoration of democracy. The situation has been made worse by the ongoing crisis in Venezuela's economy, which has led to inflation rates of over 1,000% and a severe shortage of basic goods. The government has been accused of corruption and mismanagement, and there have been widespread protests against the regime. The opposition has called for new elections and the resignation of President Maduro, who has been in power since 2013. The situation remains volatile, and there is a risk of further instability in the country.
Pakistan eases visa rules to revive global tourism

The Federal Board of Revenue (FBR) has introduced visa-on-arrival rules for citizens of over 160 countries in a bid to attract tourists to Pakistan.

The FBR has now reviewed the tax rules which will facilitate out-of-country tax collections.

The new rules will now be processed through the FBR's offices in each country. Currently, the process is conducted by the consultants, in consultation with the FBR, after which the ADRC will provide the information and return of pending appeals should finalise the case in the next two weeks.

The FBR will make these payments in accordance with the prevailing exchange rates.

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Protest against lowering age of criminal responsibility

By Joana Canton

The National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) has filed charges against a Department of Justice (DOJ) employee for allegedly misusing information from the Shabu monitoring system.

The NBI said the employee, who is a senior investigator at the DOJ’s Office of the Ombudsman, falsified information about a drug case in violation of Section 6 of Republic Act (RA) 9165, the Anti-Drug Law.

NBI investigators found that the employee falsified information in a drug case involving an individual named Richard L. (a pseudonym).

The NBI said the employee falsified information about the drug case, which resulted in the issuance of a warrant of arrest against the individual.

The employee was arrested on January 14 and is currently being held at the NBI Custodial Facility in Camp Crame, Quezon City.

The NBI said it will pursue the case against the employee and will seek the dismissal of the employee from the service.

In a separate case, the NBI said it has filed charges against a police officer for allegedly falsifying information in a drug case.

The officer, who is a police investigator at the Manila Police District (MPD), was arrested on January 15 and is currently being held at the MPD Custodial Facility in LazAta, Manila.

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The NBI said it will continue to investigate and file charges against individuals who falsify information in drug cases to ensure that justice is served.
World to miss 2020 climate ‘turning point’

The world is on course to miss its “best chance” of preventing the worst effects of climate change, according to a report that found global greenhouse gas emissions peak in 2020, nowhere near war.

Even as Earth is buffeted by superstorms, droughts and flooding made worse by global warming, and as greenhouse gas emissions continue to rise globally, an analysis by The World Resources Institute (WRI) published Tuesday showed that many countries are falling short of their commitments to reduce climate pollutants.

The WRI on Tuesday said that achieving the 2020 goals was Earth’s “best chance” of avoiding the direst consequences of climate change, emissions must to be cut to nearly zero.

This means that even if global warming continues to rise, there is still hope for humanity, but it’s a narrow window of opportunity.

“Something needs to happen in the next few years,” said Christiana Figueres, a former executive secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).

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A way to fight the electoral college

By Joseph J. Ellis

The US electoral college was an attempt to create a more democratic and representative system. Born in Philadelphia in mid-August 1787, the Constitutional Convention was eager to escape the chaos and unpopularity, as it was the fruit of a compromise between the two warring factions at the convention. The framers intended to create an Article of Confederation that would be a compromise between the states' desire for sovereignty and the nation's need for a cohesive government. The electoral college, by shifting sovereignty to a highly empow-

ered national government, was believed to be a solution to the impasse. Neither side was completely satisfied, but the United States remain a confederation or a confederation with a fully empowered national government. In effect, should the Constitution be ratified, it would replace the representative powers of states with small populations. Any proposed constitutional amendment must first negotiate the electoral college, requiring a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress and a three-quarters supermajority of all the states. Meanwhile, the electoral college system was criticized for being undemocratic and anti-majoritarian. Ironically, the electoral college resists proportional representation, as the unrepresentative power of states with a smaller percentage of the popular vote is essential to the American system. The electoral college system does not accurately reflect the popular vote, and it can elect a president with a smaller percentage of the popular vote. The goal is to generate an overwhelming mandate and fully expose an overwhelming mandate.

Meanwhile, at the state level, a complementary movement is underway. It is calling for a constitutional amendment to move to a popular vote, but this is unlikely to happen in the near future. The electoral college system is still in place, and it is unlikely to be replaced or abolished. The electoral college system is a relic of a bygone era, and it is unlikely to be replaced or abolished once the dialogue is over. The people should be given the final say in this issue.

Upgrading the electoral college system might very well be the next step, but the great debate must begin with a Constitutional amendment. The debate is ongoing, and it will make the effort worthwhile.

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The Founders and Us.

Question: Can an employer deny maternity leave to a woman who has been in service for more than one year? Please give advice.

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Answer: In order to be entitled to maternity leave, a female worker should have been in service for more than 26 weeks continuously at the time of applying for maternity leave. Maternity leave must be granted to a woman on the basis of genuine medical certificate issued by a licensed physician stating the probable date of delivery. As per Article 172, if two final decisions of the competent authority are not in agreement of a case of a --

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A criminal complaint can be filed by the application, seeking the prosecution of the accused. As per Article 175, the case shall be referred to the competent authority or the person who is not guilty of any contempt of court. The competent authority may apply for the determination of the facts under Article 175 of the Indian Penal Code by the inspection of any record or by the inspection of any record or by examining any person.

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MIA Park Bazaar attracts crowds

The Museum of Islamic Art (MIA) Park Bazaar attracted a good crowd yesterday. The stalls numbering 80 displayed a wide range of products, ranging from traditional Qatari crafts to fashion wear and designer ornaments among others. The bazaar business hours today is from noon to 8pm. PICTURES: Jeena Gomes

Campaign aims to protect environment

The launch ceremony was attended by a number of officials from Al Daayen Municipality and Doha Festival City. The campaign started on January 13 and continues until January 30 with about 180 students participating in the initiative.

A Jan Bin Touq, director of the Department of Health Promotion and awareness campaigns under the slogan, ‘Together to preserve the environment’ in co-operation with Doha Festival City and with the participation of various government agencies.

Workshop explores Qatar-Australia partnership for food security

An international workshop on the Qatar-Australia partnership in sustainable food security concluded in Doha on Thursday. The workshop was organised by the Ministry of Municipality and Environment (MME)’s agriculture research department in co-operation with the University of Sydney, Australia. A delegation of experts from both countries attended the opening of the workshop on January 20. The event featured specialists in the field from both countries to discuss related issues and to explore opportunities for research projects and strategic partnerships in the area of food security in both Qatar and Australia, besides the exchange of experiences. The workshop also aimed to launch concrete projects to reduce food waste and increase awareness among Qataris.