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UN report piles pressure on Mbs
Saudia Arabia has explained that its recent measures were taken to protect the kingdom from the intentions of the Israeli regime.

The UK government has targeted Iran's nuclear program as a major concern, which it considers a threat to the security of the region.

The 101-page document, which de- tails the dissident's murder by Saudi agents, has emphasized that the case is still under investigation, and that the kingdom is cooperating with the UN investigation.

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The US president Donald Trump said that Iran downed an US drone over the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, a claim that was met with skepticism.

Speaking to reporters at the White House earlier after meeting with the US National Security Advisor John Bolton, Trump said Iran was using a new weapon.

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The Ministry of Transport and Communications (MoTC) should introduce new types of roads with special standards and specifications to serve people in desert areas, landlocked and other rural places, HE the Director of Public Security Ahmed bin Ali al-Jaberi, the chairman of the Central Municipal Council (CMC) has recommended.

The council has asked the MoTC to take into consideration the rural environment where such roads could be constructed and accordingly prepare suitable designs to meet the specific needs.

At its meeting on Monday, the CMC has confirmed that investment in desert areas and forests to have better connectivity with other areas, as the council also issued recommendations to the Ministry of Municipality and Environment (MME) stressing the need to include desert areas in national plans and project the main roads and main streets thereof.

In addition, the CMC has requested the Ministry of Administrative Development, Labour and Social Affairs to ensure that the rural environment is considered in the planning process and various projects in this area.

The CMC has asked MoTC to prepare suitable designs for roads in desert areas and other areas with no connectivity to the main roads.

It said the MoTC should maintain close co-operation with the Ministry of Administrative Development, Labour and Social Affairs to ensure that the new roads serve their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law. Qatar presents, are the first of their kind in international law.
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Erdogan said that even if the court declares the clearing of the sit-in a "success", it will not forget Mursi, the former president of the now-outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, who was ousted by the military in 2013. "We arrested a general who oversees a military unit that controls Suez. We turned Mursi's statement to them," Erdogan said yesterday. Erdogan has repeatedly denied charges that his government had ordered the dispersal of the sit-in. However, the government has been criticized for its handling of the situation and for the use of force against protesters.

On Monday, the government announced that it would move to extradite Mursi to Egypt, where he is awaiting trial on charges of corruption and trying to attack the military. Erdogan said that he believes Mursi should be tried in Egypt, but that he will respect the decision of the international court.

The United Nations has also called for the release of all prisoners of conscience, including Mursi, who was arrested in 2013 and has been moved to several locations since then. The U.N. human rights chief, Navi Pillay, has said that Mursi is "in a very serious situation" and that there is "no evidence that he has committed any offenses against the law or the constitution."
Nigeria and Niger are improving anti-trafficking efforts: report

K e y has cut its power production targets by one-third due to a slow electrification drive and a lack of funds, according to its 2019 Trafficking in Persons Report. The government had aimed to produce 75% of its energy needs by the end of 2018, but plans to achieve this by 2020 have been delayed.

India's Energy Ministry said in December that it aims to achieve 40% of the country's power needs from renewable sources by 2020, with the government's renewable energy targets for the country.

The Energy Ministry said in its 2019 Trafficking in Persons Report that it is "not necessary to have in place a national anti-trafficking strategy to achieve this goal.

Amos Mabuku, who heads the anti-trafficking organization, said: "It is very positive that the government is taking action to combat trafficking, but we need to see more progress in every ramification of the issue."

"I think Niger has made a lot of progress in terms of safety and training for its border officials, but there is a need for more coordination with its neighbors," he added.

"Both nations are source, transit and destination countries for victims of forced labor and sex trafficking, while Niger also has traditional slavery practices."

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BBC under fire over handling of Tory debates 

Green MP called for “independent auditor” to oversee the BBC’s handling of its editorial guidelines. 

His staff failed to properly vet members of the public who were invited to speak at the debates. 

Wednesday's outrage over the handling of Conservative leadership debates has been fuelled by the BBC’s admission that it had not been in touch with any of the Tory candidates. 

Tom Cotton, who presented Wednesday’s show, is accused of not raising the Labour leader’s ties with his ties as an MP. 

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The insider added: “The BBC must issue an immediate apology and regulator Ofcom should be involved.”

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AFP

Ukrainian journalist Svitlana Romaniuk died from injuries sustained after the car she was travelling in was attacked in a shooting incident in the southern city of Mykolaiv on Wednesday, according to local media. Police said two assailants opened fire from a car on the journalist, her husband and another person as they were driving near the city's airport.

The attack comes amid a growing concern for the safety of journalists in Ukraine, where press freedom is under threat. The European Union recently condemned the attack and called for an investigation to be carried out.

The EU has expressed serious concerns about the safety of journalists in Ukraine, where the media is often targeted by government and political forces. The EU has called for an end to harassment and attacks on journalists and for the authorities to investigate all incidents of violence against media personnel.

The attack on Romaniuk is the latest in a series of incidents targeting journalists in Ukraine. In recent months, several journalists have been targeted, some of whom have been injured or killed.

The attack on Romaniuk has sparked widespread outrage in Ukraine and abroad. Many have called for an end to violence against journalists and for the authorities to investigate all incidents of attacks on media personnel.

The EU has called on the Ukrainian government to take immediate action to ensure the safety of journalists and to investigate all incidents of violence against media personnel. The EU has also called for the establishment of an independent commission to investigate all incidents of violence against journalists.

The attack on Romaniuk is a reminder of the risks that journalists face in Ukraine and around the world. The EU has called on all states to ensure the safety of journalists and to take immediate action to investigate all incidents of violence against media personnel.
A 13-year-old girl being doused in acid by her seven-year-old cousin is set to become the first victim of India’s new acid attack law.

The man who was arrested in October has been charged with attempted murder and assault and has been remanded in custody until a trial date.

The incident highlights the ongoing problem of acid attacks in India, which are often committed by young men as a form of revenge or to settle disputes.

The new law, which was introduced in August 2019, makes it an offence to use acid or any other corrosive substance to cause harm to someone. Offenders can be sentenced to life imprisonment or imprisonment for up to 10 years.

The girl, who was attacked in the city of Varanasi, was rushed to a hospital where she underwent multiple surgeries. She is currently in a critical condition.

The attack was one of a series of acid attacks in the city in recent months, highlighting the need for increased awareness and action to prevent such incidents.

The police are investigating the case and have appealed for information from the public.

Meanwhile, the Acid Manual, a group working to end violence against women, is calling for greater awareness and action to prevent acid attacks.

They are calling for the Indian government to take urgent action to address the issue and provide adequate support to victims.

The group is also urging the media to report responsibly on acid attacks and to avoid glorifying the perpetrators.

The Acid Manual is calling for a multi-sectoral approach to addressing the problem, including law enforcement, healthcare, and social services.
For media covering Lopez Obrador, access comes with attacks

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**PTI’s allies seek meeting with PM to air grievances**

India responds favourably to Pakistan’s peace overtures: officials

The immediate bellicose projection by Pakistan of a possible war with India has now been toned down somewhat. Pakistani military chief General Qamar Javed Bajwa has decided to meet Prime Minister Imran Khan and inform him of the development. The move comes after the appointment of a new Foreign Secretary, Mansoor Khan, who is believed to be more inclined towards peace talks. Khan has already visited India recently and expressed his desire for improved relations.

The Pakistan Army, on the other hand, has remained steadfast in its stance of not compromising on national security. However, the new Foreign Secretary’s appointment and Khan’s recent visit to India indicate a shift in Pakistan’s policy towards India.

**Pakistan’s offensive stance continues**

Pakistan has been engaged in a propaganda war with India, accusing it of fuelling terrorism and supporting extremism. The country has also imposed economic sanctions on India, including a ban on trade and travel. Pakistan’s aggressive stance has not gone unnoticed, and world leaders have urged Pakistan to engage in dialogue with India.

**India’s response**

India has responded positively to Pakistan’s peace overtures. Prime Minister Narendra Modi has already met with Khan and discussed ways to improve bilateral ties. Both countries have agreed to hold talks at the level of foreign ministers and officials. India has also expressed a willingness to engage in confidence-building measures.

**Conclusion**

While Pakistan may continue to adopt an aggressive stance, India’s recent moves suggest a desire for improved relations. It remains to be seen whether these efforts will bear fruit, but there is hope that the two countries can work towards a peaceful resolution of their differences.
Divinely inspired prophets and messengers of Allah

Motivation boosters

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1. Seeking perfection and rising above

2. The Prophet, sallallaahu 'alaihi wa sallam

3. Being concerned with one’s own affairs

4. Raising the banner of war in one’s own name

5. Striving against vengeful desires

THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH
Trump roars back onto the campaign trail

US President Donald Trump delivered a full-throated campaign kickoff rally in Orlando Tuesday night. Pitch perfect and resonant—at least to his base. His new strategy was to highlight his achievements, President Barack Obama’s failures, illegal immigrants, fake news and the phony Russia probe.” It was his best speech since he threatened Hillary Clinton so long and so loud that one might think she was the 2020 Democratic candidate. But Trump worked the crowd like the huskster he is. He pushed the right buttons, controlled the crowd, getting them to roar at their approval or boo their disapproval.

The president will need far more than his support of his base next year. And while, it is worth pondering if the Americans who took a fulling-mad in the 2016 campaign, maybe even former Obama supporters, and voted for Trump in 2016 as if we were blinded by the bluster this time around.

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World relies on open cooperation for shared success: Huawei founder

By Christiana Figueres

In early 2017, the European Union became the first major economy to commit to the climate change initiative Mission 2020. By 2020, it aims to cut its greenhouse-gas (GHG) emissions by 40% below 1990 levels and by 2030, to cut GHG emissions by 80% or more, and to become climate-neutral by 2050. These targets are in line with a 1.5˚C warming target being pursued by 125 countries as part of the Paris climate agreement, the first such revision is due by 2020.

In the coming years, Zhengfei will be one of the key players who can help these countries to revisit their earlier commitments every five years.

I don't think there are more than 100 people here. Just a few...I don't know them. Or if I do, I can't see them. And if I can, I can't connect them over the phone. This is a world that is 1.5˚C warmer than the world in the pre-industrial era. And it should go without saying that we have no option other than to cut GHG emissions. This is a case of the 'which' in 'which came first? the chicken or the egg?' We need to make this decision without delay. This is not a technical problem that science can address, and not a political problem.

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By Joey Aguilar
Staff Reporter

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The College of the North Atlantic – Qatar (CNA-Q) marked the graduation of its 15th class since opening in 2002 – at the Qatar National Convention Centre (QNCC). CNA-Q’s 15th graduation ceremony was attended by HE Dr Mohamed bin Saleh al-Sada, Minister of Energy and Industry and Chair of the CNA-Q Board of Trustees; HE Dr Mohamed Abdul Wahid Al Hamad, former minister of Energy and Industry and Chair of the Qatar National Convention Centre’s (QNCC) Professional Service Committee Office. The event was also attended by HE the Minister of Administrative Development, Labour and Social Affairs Yousuf bin Mohamed al-Othman Fakhro; HE the Minister of Education and Higher Education Dr Mohamed Abdul Wahid Al Hamad; and former minister of Energy and Industry and Chair of the CNA-Q Board of Trustees HE Dr Mohamed bin Saleh al-Qahtani.

The number of graduates, has increased from 71, in the first group in 2005, to 559 graduates this year. Dr al-Sada also cited the recent agreement with College of the North Atlantic, which will replace the previous agreement where the management of the college was transferred to Qatar, while the academic aspect will remain within CNA in Canada. In the past one month, he said the college has been undergoing a restructuring process. In addition to that, academic and administrative policies needed for the next steps have been developed in accordance with Qatar’s laws and regulations. “Currently, the total number of graduates is more than 1,000, most of whom contribute to the Qatari National Vision 2030, while the others work, or continue their studies abroad,” Dr al-Sada said.

He noted that CNA-Q started with a batch of 16 graduates in 2002 and has now grown to approximately 500.

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The college has signed an agreement with the Indian embassy, said the concert is aimed at motivating classical Indian music. The two events will be held at Blu Hotel. The duet can be either vocal or instrumental (Hindustani classical, Carnatic or Hindustani, Carnatic and Hindustani). The duet will not be Neither...