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Agencies: The Guardian

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A Palestinian fighter was seriously wounded yesterday in the West Bank.

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Zimbabwe opposition back down from protest to avoid ‘bloodshed’

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Under the durable but beleaguered Mugabe, its ruler for 40 years, the army ‘acted as a police force’ to keep order and protect his interests. But police announcements that they would act ‘firmly and effectively’ have failed to scupper plans by the Movement for Democratic Change (MDC) to demonstrate in the capital Harare and other major centres against what protesters called an illegal election by the long-enduring leader.

The South African government, which has no direct ties to the army, said it had decided to consolidate security measures and enhance coordination in the wake of reports of unrest.

In 2015, with the army in control, 150 died when a massive demonstration called to demand elections failed to happen.

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Vietnam has demanded that China remove its oil survey vessel and its escorts from the Spratly Islands, which it described as an “unlawful intrusion” into its exclusive economic zone. Vietnam’s foreign minister, Nguyen Thanh Nket, said the Chinese vessel had been in its waters for 24 days, and asked Beijing to remove it from the area and desist from such actions in the future. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs said in a statement that the Chinese vessel had侵犯了越南的专属经济区 (EEZ), and warned that Vietnam would take necessary steps if the Chinese vessel continued to stay in the area.

**Vietnamese minister speaks out on elephant situation**

Vietnamese minister spoke out on the elephant situation, saying that the Vietnamese government was committed to protecting elephants and ensuring their welfare. He added that the government had taken several measures to address the issue, including the establishment of an elephant protection zone and the implementation of a comprehensive management plan. He emphasized that the protection of elephants was a priority for the government and that it was working closely with international organizations to address the issue.

**Dancing at festival**

A dance performance was held at a festival, showcasing traditional music and dance. The performance included a variety of cultural elements, highlighting the rich heritage of the region. The programme was well-received by the audience, who appreciated the artistic quality and the cultural significance of the performance.

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The launches have complicated attempts to restart talks between US and North Korea, with the US President and the North Korean leader Kim Jong-un both insisting that negotiations must be resumed. The launches are reported to have violated UN resolutions that prohibit North Korea from developing nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles.

The launches were made on the anniversary of the Korean War, which ended in 1953. The US and North Korea have been engaged in negotiations for several years to denuclearize the Korean peninsula.

The launches come as tensions remain high between the two countries, with the US warning that North Korea could face further sanctions if it does not abandon its nuclear programme.

Hong Kong protesters face crucial weekend test

Pro-democracy protesters have occupied the streets of Hong Kong for several weeks, calling for greater political freedoms and an end to police brutality.

The protests have been met with a heavy-handed response from the Chinese government, with police using tear gas, rubber bullets, and water cannon to disperse the crowds.

The weekend will be a crucial test for the protesters, as the government has announced plans to implement a new security law that would criminalize acts of secession, subversion, terrorism, and collusion with foreign forces.

Pro-democracy activists have vowed to continue their protests, despite the threat of arrest and violent repression.

The situation in Hong Kong has sparked international concern, with many countries expressing their support for the protesters and calling for a peaceful resolution to the crisis.
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**Migrant rescue boat off Italy in ‘explosive’ stage**

*By Jonathan Morris in Rome*

The rescue boat that brought around 800 migrants to Italy’s shores yesterday was “in a critical phase”, the crew confirmed, as the UN accused Italy of flouting international law by refusing to allow the ship to reach a port.

The Maltese-registered ship Albergo adriatico has been stranded in international waters off Libya for the past five days. It arrived in Italy yesterday and was due to be taken to the Comiso port in Sicily, but it has yet to reach the dock.

Italian authorities have until 5pm today to make a decision on the boat’s fate. If the ship is not allowed to dock, the UN will likely bring the case to the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Filippo Grandi, has described the situation as a “moral and legal imperative” for Italy to accept the migrants.

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*By Helen Sumner in Copenhagen*

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**Kremlin hands top state honours to pilots**

*By Alexei Kudenko in Moscow*

President Vladimir Putin has awarded state honours to Russian pilots who safely landed a packed tourist ferry off the Greek island of Crete.

The ferry was carrying 148 passengers, including a large group of tourists, when it caught fire and was left adrift in the Mediterranean Sea.

The Russian pilots,Andrei Afanasiev, Pyotr Kuznetsov and Vladimir Drachev, were awarded the title of Hero of the Russian Federation.

**Greenpeace protest continues in Berlin**

*By John Maclear in Berlin*

A Greenpeace activist who has refused to leave a training building in Berlin has been arrested by German police.

The protest, which began on August 10, has been ongoing for three weeks and is part of a wider campaign by Greenpeace to protest against the German government’s plans to build new nuclear power stations.

The activist, known only as “A”的, has refused to leave the building despite being sentenced to four months in prison by a lower court.

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Crashes Clashes erupert in Kolkata

UN Security Council demands an end to his move to disperse crowd; New Delhi's move to strip the region's special status stokes anxiety, with night time restrictions, curfews and movement restrictions and cuts – the city centre was locked down. Tension was suffused in the atmosphere.

Hundreds of people gathered outside the Kolkata Metro station yesterday as the UN Security Council met to discuss the situation in the region. In its meeting, the council demanded an end to the violence and urged all sides to engage in dialogue to resolve the crisis.

India has staked its claim to nuclear weapons as a weapon of defense, but critics say they are being used as a tool of coercion. The Indian government says it has the right to possess nuclear weapons as a deterrent against nuclear attack. However, others argue that such weapons are a threat to global security.

The situation in the region is tense, with reports of clashes between security forces and protesters. The Indian government has deployed troops to maintain order and has imposed restrictions on movement.

In a speech on Twitter, Prime Minister Narendra Modi said the government had taken the decision to strip the region's special status. He said this was in response to the violence that had erupted in the region.

The move is likely to be seen as a violation of the UN Security Council's resolutions on the territorial status of the region. It has sparked international condemnation, with several countries calling for a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

Aakashinath Choudhary, a journalist, has been arrested by police yesterday. The police officer said in a press release that Choudhary had been arrested under the Arms Act for carrying arms without a license.

India's move has raised concerns about the region's future and its place in the global community. The United Nations has called for a peaceful resolution to the crisis, and several countries have expressed concern about the region's stability.

The Indian government has said it is committed to ensuring the safety and security of all residents in the region. It has also said it is working to improve the economic and social conditions in the region.

However, critics say that the region's special status has been a factor in its development and that stripping it could lead to economic and social instability.

In conclusion, the situation in the region is a complex one, with many factors at play. The Indian government's decision to strip the region's special status is likely to have significant implications for the region's future.
Macri shelves sales taxes as he seeks to cut left's lead

By Paulina Abramovich, AFP

T he shilling of the sales tax was an awkward about-turn for a president who took office on a promise of fiscal management and to reduce inequalities. And to correct what he called “the economic mismanagement” of the Kirchner years, Macri promised to “never tax basic foodstuffs, medicines, school educations, medical treatments, and services.”

But just a year after his victory, Macri has announced a reversal of this promise. A new bill passed by Congress has targeted sales taxes of around 21% would be axed on basic foodstuffs in the next two years, including bread, sugar, milk, oil, coffee, pasta, rice, and rice dishes. The measure, which has been highly criticized by opposition leaders, aims to rein in inflation that has hit a three-decade high.

The new law, which was passed with the support of the执政的联盟 and the opposition, will come into effect on January 1 and will be reviewed every six months. The government has said it will use the revenue generated by the tax to fund other austerity measures, such as reducing the minimum wage and freezing social security payments.

The move has been criticized by the opposition, which says it will worsen the already dire economic situation. The opposition has called for a referendum on the issue, but Macri has said he would not hold one.

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Ban on plastic bags to be implemented in Gilgit Baltistan

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Three men have been detained by the police in connection with the murder of three women in Gilgit Baltistan. The victims were killed in a remote area of the region, and the police have launched a search for the other suspects. The police have arrested two other men in connection with the murder of a woman in the same area. The motive of the crime is unknown, but the police are investigating all leads. The region is known for its beautiful scenery and wildlife, but crime rates are high. The police have called on the public to provide any information that could help in solving these cases.

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The government of Pakistan has announced that it will ban the use of plastic bags in the country from September 1. The decision was taken after extensive consultations with stakeholders and public feedback. The Ministry of Climate Change will launch an awareness campaign to educate people about the environmental impacts of plastic bags. The ban will apply to all plastic bags, including those made from biodegradable materials. The government has also said that it will provide alternative packaging options to businesses and individuals. The ban is part of the government's efforts to combat climate change and reduce waste. The decision was welcomed by environmentalists, who have long campaigned for a ban on plastic bags.
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Growing worries Warren and Sanders will split leftist vote

By Amos Hipolite

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Entertainment City F&B, retail businesses record sales growth

By Peter Alagos

Food and beverage (F&B) outlets and retailers at the Entertainment City in Doha reported a growth in sales during its initial two months following an "excellent" response from visitors, an official of QSports has said.

For the second staging of the SEC until August 31 at the Doha Exhibition and Convention Centre (DECC), food and retail vendors have a new role in promoting Qatar as a tourism destination in the region.

"As part of the SEC efforts to add more entertainment options, which included more food and several more activities for different age groups, such as an inflatable maze, giant slide, and other attractions, we had organised F&B and retail businesses in collaboration with the Qatar National Tourism Council (QNTC) to further the efforts in spurring more activities during the summer break," an SEC official of QSports, who also took home the best debut actor award, said.

"The Entertainment City has become a good platform for small businesses. The reopening of the SEC last August 9 added more interesting activities so that kids have a reason to come back and enjoy the venue and its amenities, and this eventually helped these retail and food vendors grow their businesses," Kassab underscored the "vital role" these vendors have played in promoting Qatar as a tourism destination in the region.

Earlier, Kassab said the SEC had added more entertainment options, which included more food and several more activities for different age groups, such as an inflatable maze, giant slide, and other attractions.

"It is evident to us that visitors in the first four days of the SEC, QSports is among other items. Similar to the women’s, and kids’ apparel, and lamps, as well as men’s, women’s, and kids’ apparel,” said.

The SEC had 57 retail shops at the SEC offering a variety of products from sports to food and beverage (F&B) outlets and retailers.

For the second staging of the SEC until August 31 at the Doha Exhibition and Convention Centre (DECC), visitors in the first four days of the SEC had served the Food Entrepreneurs, with 90% of the visitors during the summer break. The SEC, in collaboration with the Qatar National Tourism Council (QNTC), had furthered the efforts in promoting Qatar as a tourism destination in the region.

"All our food vendors had reported growth in terms of sales during the previous SEC, considering that the first phase of the Entertainment City had opened in August last year, most of the visitors, of whom around 75-100 were women, mostly spend close to 60,000 people. Most of the entertainment options available in the venue, “ she explained. "Among at least 40 food outlets at the Entertainment City, in cooperation with the Qatar National Tourism Council (QNTC), had furthered the efforts in promoting Qatar as a tourism destination in the region.

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