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**Ooredoo App screen reboot**

**Ooredoo** Qatar has rebooted the main view of its app in order to provide a more efficient and improved experience for users. Since the last update, the app has been receiving feedback from users who reported issues with loading, responsiveness, and overall performance. The rebooted version includes several improvements aimed at enhancing the user experience, making the app more intuitive and user-friendly. The changes include faster loading times, smoother navigation, and enhanced features that cater to the needs of the current and future users. Ooredoo has stated that they are committed to delivering the best possible experience to their customers and are continuously working on optimizing the app to meet the evolving needs of the market. The rebooted version of the app is now available for download, and users are encouraged to update to the latest version to experience the improvements.
Indian minister optimistic of enhancing ties with Qatar

By Joseph Varghese

There are several ways for co-operation between India and Qatar. "We could explore the possibility of a visa-free travel arrangement for students and professionals," Qatar-India Association President Dr. Vinod Sethi suggested. "Additionally, we could also conduct joint research projects, promote tourism, and facilitate cultural exchange events." Dr. Sethi also highlighted the importance of promoting the shared cultural heritage of both nations, which would help in strengthening the bilateral relationship.

In his visit to Doha, Indian External Affairs Minister Dr. Subrahmanyam Jaishankar also expressed the desire to enhance cooperation in various fields, including trade, investment, and security. "Both nations should work together to address global challenges such as climate change and terrorism," Jaishankar said. "We also hope to strengthen our cooperation in the areas of education and healthcare." Dr. Jaishankar's visit was seen as a significant step towards furthering the ties between India and Qatar.

On the economic front, the two nations have agreed to explore opportunities for increasing trade and investment. "We will work together to promote our mutual trade and investment interests," Jaishankar stated. "We also hope to explore opportunities for joint ventures and partnerships in various sectors, including oil and gas, renewable energy, and infrastructure." The two nations have already signed several agreements and MoUs in recent years to promote economic co-operation.

In conclusion, the visit of Dr. Jaishankar was seen as a positive step towards enhancing the ties between India and Qatar. Both nations have expressed their commitment to strengthen their relationship in various fields, and the recent developments suggest that the co-operation between the two nations will continue to grow in the future.
Hundreds of Syrians flee camp in Lebanon after tents torched

Oman launches Covid-19 vaccination campaign

Niger votes in search of first democratic transition

Jordan detects two virus variant cases

Hundreds of Syrian youths fled their makeshift camp in the southern Lebanese town of Bar Elias on Monday, torched dozens of tents and camp residents, officials said yesterday.

The fire broke out at an informal settlement in the Minyeh region near the coastal city of Tripoli, which is a stronghold of Hezbollah, the political and military wing of Lebanon's state-controlled Nasr News.

The incident comes at a time when Lebanon is going through a pandemic, a prolonged economic crisis, a political crisis and residents in recent years that humanitarians worry could lead to wider violence. The blaze comes after other major fires for refugees for taking their pits and setting fire to the gatherings.

Lebanon has seen more than a million Syrian youths who have fled their homes since the beginning of the Syrian conflict in 2011.

Many are migrant workers and a main source of cheap labor for the sometimes-suffering, oil-rich neighbors. UN officials and health workers and people who work with refugees or Syrian youths also worry about the novel coronavirus, including Lebanon's health minister Randa al-Asmar, a Syrian national.

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The number of deaths in Lebanon from coronavirus has so far topped 1,495 deaths — the highest after Israel — with some 500,000 cases of infection, the official state news agency said.

The country, which has been dealing with economic sanctions for more than a decade, already suffers from overcrowded hospitals and vulnerable health care.

The World Health Organization said yesterday that the number of new cases globally has fallen by nearly a quarter from a peak in mid-October. However, it’s still much higher than in previous waves.

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The report, referring to the passing of the country’s fourth president in four years, said a “stone of expectation” for unity (ANE) said at the end of the vote that the majority had been reached.

Fou, who is stepping down after February 14, said after voting that the election marked a “special day” that would resume all flights and open borders from its wealthy neighboring countries, including Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

It is the second year in a row that Lebanon has been unable to hold elections due to the ongoing political crisis and a pandemic that has stymied plans to re-open on January 1.

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Central Africa votes in polls marred by violence

Jordan detects two virus variant cases

Jordan yesterday confirmed two cases of a particularly dangerous variant in a man and his wife who had just returned from Amman.

Health Minister Dr Ashraf al-Habash said late yesterday that the two cases were identified by Amman’s Al-Sayyid hospital after testing 100 samples from travelers who had been abroad in the past week.

The couple were still in quarantine being monitored by medical experts according to the ministry.

It was the second Jordanian case as health experts announced late last week hundreds of travelers arriving from steeply-stricken Brazil were placed under quarantine.

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Qatar Charity (QC), in cooperation with Qatar Airways, started distributing basic winter aid to low-income and Syrian refugee families across the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, as part of its continued “Warmth and Peace” winter campaign.

Nearly 5,000 persons, including orphans, widows and people with special needs, in addition to the neediest families, are expected to benefit from the aid, which comes in time to meet their essential winter needs, especially in light of the coronavirus pandemic.

The winter aid included 450 food parcels, with each containing basic foodstuffs sufficient for one family for a month, in addition to a domestic heater per family. The assistance was delivered in the form of coupons, in cooperation with local partners.

Qatar Charity, through such aid, aims to meet the winter needs of underprivileged families, and keep them warm, well-fed, and protected, especially in light of the coronavirus pandemic, which is badly affecting vulnerable Jordanian households and Syrian refugee families economically. When cold waves intensify across the country, these vulnerable families desperately need food, shelter, and heating supplies.

Mr. Ahmed Al-Rumaihi, Director of the Emergency and Relief Department at Qatar Charity, thanked Qatar Airways for its generous support to the “Warmth and Peace” winter campaign which aims to alleviate the hardships on needy families, noting that the aid this year coincides with the continuing coronavirus pandemic.

He underlined that Qatar Charity is keen to implement such campaigns every year, with the support of people in Qatar, aiming to ease the stresses of the sorrowful and contribute to saving the lives of children, women and the elderly in the most affected countries.

He added that the “Warmth and Peace” campaign aims to reach nearly 1 million persons in 19 countries across Africa, Asia, and Europe, seeking to provide them with winter aid, which includes food, warm clothes, blankets, heaters, fuels, and shelter kits, in addition to winter hags for orphans.

Qatar Airways Senior Vice President Marketing and Corporate Communications, Ms. Salam Al Shawa, said: “Corporate Social Responsibility is among the main pillars that firmly support our vision and operations, as we spare no effort in supporting people in need through all possible ways. We are honoured to lend a helping hand to those going through difficulties especially during this pandemic and to help keep them warm during those tough winter days. We thank Qatar Charity for standing with global societies, and their tremendous efforts to uplift the lives of the underprivileged.”

The campaign focuses on the countries going through crises and exceptional circumstances, as well as on those facing a harsh winter with temperatures below zero.
Seven dead in China knife attack

A man armed with a knife killed seven people and injured others at a railway station in northeastern China yesterday, state media reported.

The attack – which police said was caused by "illegal and disruptive acts" – happened at 9pm local time (2pm GMT) in the city of Kaoyuan in Liaoning province.

The attacker was later arrested in a local bathroom, they added. A 40-year-old public security officer said to a friend on Twitter "His willpower is in order.

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A graphic that showed the capital had been locked down for New Year's Eve festivities as outbreak grows

Beijing tightens Covid-19 curbs as cases detected across capital

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UK prime minister admits Brexit deal falls short for financial services

By Peter Walker

The UK government science advisor, Anthony Fauci, has warned that it is too soon to come, driving the country "too far into the holiday season" before the curve had even been flattened.

"It's moving in the right direction," Dr Fauci said of President-elect Joe Biden's administration.

He added: "We don't want to do things that are going to be difficult to do."

"This is a big change," he said, "but I think we're on the right track."

Fauci reiterated that the country should continue to "keep things down" as th2e virus "tends to be driven by human behaviour" and that "people need to act responsibly".

"All that's really saying is the UK is not immediately sending millions of children or millions of young people all over the country," he said. "We're not going to reopen, but we need to be cautious.

"We're not going to return to normal," he added. "We need to continue to do what we're doing."
EU begins vaccinations to end Covid ‘nightmare’

British tourists sneak out of Swiss ski resort

**EU countries embargo vaccine exports to companies that they consider as “abusive” and “unfair” among the nations that have received offers from the bloc but part of the EU’s outer circle.**

In Greece, the first in line was a 67-year-old woman named Araceli Rosario Hidalgo, who flashed a V-sign while being inoculated. “Completely painless,” Greek Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis said. “I feel like a historical figure ... a new weapon won’t just disappear as of today, but it was also in Britain that a wave of emotion after their jab. “I feel like a historical figure ... a new weapon

Putin decides to receive vaccine

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Since the start of the coronavirus pandemic in Russia, Putin has repeatedly said that its vaccination programme with the Sputnik V vaccine, a Russian state TV channel yesterday.

Media with the Sputnik V vaccine at the University Hospital in Moscow.

Turkish lawmakers pass association oversight law

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Listen to our voices, farmers urge Modi

**IANS/Parth Sanyal**

While Prime Minister Narendra Modi was addressing the people of the country via his radio programme "Mann Ki Baat", farmers gathered in their tens of thousands at Rajpath in New Delhi demanding the Centre to listen to their voice. Farmers, who have been on the protest for the last 20 days, said they would continue their agitation till their demands are met.

"We have told the Prime Minister time and again that we will not leave Rajpath until our demands are met," said a leader of the Janata Party. He said that the administration and leaders of the Janata Party were now marching on the streets along with the farmers, and the protest would continue even after the Assembly elections.

"Sirji, the farmers are waiting for your 'Mann ki Baat' address. We are not convinced by the way you are conducting the 'Mann ki Baat' programme," another leader said.

Organisers of the protest said that the farmers would continue their agitation till their demands are met. They said that the farmers were not satisfied with the government's response to their demands and that they would continue their agitation until their demands are met.

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By Michael Froman

Less than 12 months ago, private firms at the World Economic Forum (WEF) in Davos outlined a series of new commitments to re-enforce the fight against climate change. Ambitious goals were set; but widespread mistrust remained. And thus Covid-19 struck.

Covid-19 has affected and widespread sectors worldwide and forced businesses to witness one of the largest business interruptions in history. To save lives, mass takeouts were dictated; economies were placed in recession and millions were left unemployed. As a result, much human suffering has ensued, as much as it is a testament to global actions and how the global response to climate change has not been of itself sufficient.

The coronavirus pandemic has forced us to rethink and re-examine the way we do business. The virus has revealed the inter-connectedness of the world; we are all in this together.

The virus has brought into sharp focus the responsibility of multinationals and the role they play in their countries. Thus, the role of companies is more than ever at the forefront of global challenges.

The multiple partnerships and initiatives outlined in the 17th UN Sustainable Development Goals, partnerships and initiatives, as well as governments and businesses, have the potential to help achieve a more sustainable recovery.

The pandemic has created an opportunity for all parties to re-examine the way we do business. It is a chance to demonstrate the power of collective action and demonstrates the importance of partnerships.

The public-private climate urgency

One in 33 will need aid to meet basic needs in 2021

Light at the end of the tunnel but world can’t let its guard down

Even as a full year, marked by advisories precipitated by the Covid-19 crisis, is slowly drawing to a close, hope is finally beginning to light up the horizon for many people around the world. This optimism is not just a sign of the end of the pandemic, but also of the hope that the world can emerge from the crisis stronger and more resilient.

Over the past year, the world has witnessed a great deal of progress in the fight against Covid-19. The development and distribution of vaccines has been a major success story, with over 1 billion doses administered worldwide so far. This has helped to reduce the number of hospitalizations and deaths caused by the virus, and has allowed many countries to begin the process of reopening their economies.

However, this progress has not come without a cost. The pandemic has had a profound impact on the global economy, with many businesses forced to close and millions of jobs lost. In addition, the economic effects of the pandemic have been exacerbated by the ongoing conflict in Ukraine, which has caused widespread damage and instability in the region.

The next few months will be critical in determining the course of the pandemic. The world must continue to be vigilant and take necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the virus, especially as new variants continue to emerge. In addition, there is a need for continued investment in public health infrastructure, and for equitable distribution of vaccines and other critical resources to those who need them most.

The world is not out of the woods yet, and there is still much work to be done. But the progress that has been made thus far is a testament to the resilience of humanity, and gives us hope for a better future.
Pakistan People’s Party (PPP) chairman Bilawal Bhutto-Zardari yesterday warned the PTI-led federal government that the PPP was a man of the Council of Islamic Ideology (CII).

The PPP organise an annual meeting being held to honour Benazir Bhutto, whose father Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was the first democratically elected prime minister of Pakistan.

During a gruelling election campaign, Bilawal was addressing a large crowd to promote the PPP’s candidates in the upcoming general elections.

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Maulana Fazlur Rehman, a bitter critic of Khan, did not attend.

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**Quint by Jan 31 or face Long March, Bilawal tells PM**

Pakistan’s first popularly elected prime minister, who was assassinated in 2007, criticized both him and the PPP leadership as these were not in line with popular sentiments.

Bilawal said that he and the PPP were trying to seek a waiver from him by using pressure tactics in order to avoid being held accountable.

Bilawal accused those who have been referred to as “cadre mentality, “government”, “people’s” policies, millions of people were forced to face severe poverty line and couldn’t afford even two meals a day, while youngsters were desperate to get into college.

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QF and partners bringing art to public spaces

The Science Book Forum recently ran its first Astronomy Club educational programme with LCO telescopes, teaching students about the stars. The QNL runs four semester teaching workshops on how to operate the robotic telescopes for observation, submit an observation to a research lab, and analyse the data. Research papers from the classes will be posted at regular intervals on the QNL website. The workshops and activities for students between the ages of 15-25, brought in experts such as Qatari environmentalist and ecologist Hessa Al-Meheiri, environmentalist and founder of QASE and Tadweer, leveraging various efforts to inspire students with as much knowledge as possible about the stars and space. The workshops and activities for students between the ages of 15-25, brought in experts such as Qatari environmentalist and ecologist Hessa Al-Meheiri, environmentalist and founder of QASE and Tadweer, leveraging various efforts to inspire students with as much knowledge as possible about the stars and space.

Hi-tech training for hunting falcons

An RC model airplane simulates a falcon being trained to catch a live bird. The model airplane is linked to a mobile app, which enables the falconer to determine the location of the falcon. The falconer can then adjust the settings of the falcon, such as the speed and altitude of the flight, to ensure the falcon is trained to catch a live bird. The simulated flight helps the falconer to train the falcon to catch birds, even in situations where they cannot access a live bird. This method allows falconers to train falcons safely and efficiently, reducing the risk of injury to both the falcon and birds. It also enables falconers to train multiple falcons simultaneously, improving the efficiency of the training process.