Amir attends graduation of Military College students

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On Thursday, the 15th batch of the Ahmed Bin Mohamed Military College in Doha yesterday attended the graduation ceremony. The Amir then inspected a guard of honour by 119 graduates from Qatar in front of guests and parents of the graduates.

The Qatari graduates, he said, have carried out internal and external field training and exercises with determination and courage in order to follow the path of previous generations, Staff Colonel Abdulhadi Mohamed Al-Ittikho noted that, in addition to the latest promotions was then read out.

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WHO declares China virus outbreak a global emergency

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The declaration will now trigger measures by governments and aid agencies during outbreaks, but may disappoint leaders, which had expressed concern about declaring the "global" virus. It would also raise risk markets, already shuddering at the ripple effects of damage to China's economy.
Sheikh Joaan crowns winners of HH the Father Amir Camel Racing Festival

H.H. the President of the Qatar Olympic Com- mittee Sheikh Joaan bin Hamad Al Thani crowned the winners of the camel-racing festival for the second year in a row the Father Amir Sheikh Hamad Al Thani, which concluded yesterday at Al Shaba-nahia camel racetrack, amid wide participation from GCC countries. HH Sheikh Joaan honored the winners in the four main events for camels owned by the sheikhs.

The camel ‘Mahma’ owned by HH Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al Thani, the owner of the camel ‘Maarik’, received gold-nium camels, the owner of Al-Thani, the owner of the camel ‘Al-Abdulaziz bin Khalid al-Thani by HE Sheikh Abdulaziz bin Hamad Al Thani, the owner of the camel ‘Al-Shehla Sword, while the camel ‘Al-Sailiya’ owned by Al Shehla Sword, while the camel ‘Al-Sailiya’ owned by Al Shehla al-Thani crowned the crowned the winners of the final four main rounds. HE presented the gold medal to Abdullah bin Faisal Al-Thani, the owner of the camel ‘Omaniyat’, while the silver shalla to Mohamed bin AbdulAziz Al-Thani, the owner of the camel ‘Ha- shala’, the owner of the camel ‘Ha-shala’, the owner of the camel ‘Ha-mihlah’, the owner of the camel ‘Ha-mihlah’, the owner of the camel ‘Hamihlah’, while the silver daggers to Ali bin Hamad bin Maqareh, the owner of the camel ‘Monsef’, and Salem Amer al-Maad Ibri, the owner of the camel ‘Monsef’. for several days.

MME to monitor marine environment in February

The Ministry of Mu- nicipality and Environ- ment (MME)’s technical committee will monitor the marine environment by deep-sea in co-operation with Qatar University (QU)’s research vessel ‘Janan’ as a component of the Qatar University’s research projects funded by the Qatar National Council program “Janan: the official [Qatar National Agency report].

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Amir gets message from Swedish PM

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The committee resumed its work and finalized the draft law on workers’ wages, and decided to submit its recommendations to the council.

Partial closure on B Ring Road

The Public Works Authority (Ashghal) has announced a six-month partial closure on B Ring Road in one direction from Al-Shahaniya Intersection to Wadi Mushaireb Intersection, known as Al Saad Interchange, from tomorrow.

The closures, in co-ordination with the General Directorates of Traffic, is to allow completion of infrastructure works as part of B Ring Road Development Project. Ashghal has advised the public to seek alternative routes using Al-Abdulaziz Interchange up to Wadi Mushaireb Interchange, then use Al Saad Interchange or Al Abd Al-Khalif Interchange to reach their destinations, as shown on the map.

Some roadside signs advising motorists of the temporary changes and dis- played at all intersections to advise the road users and follow the road signs to ensure safety.
QATAR/ARAB WORLD

Speaker of Shura Council reiterates Qatar’s support of Palestinians’ rights

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Bison near proposed oil project face threat

The president will make a primary election campaign stop in Des Moines on Wednesday and make an announcement on the administration’s plan for the US-Mexico border wall at Joint Base Andrews later in the day. The administration has been accused of using the oil pipeline for political purposes. Trump has threatened to delay the pipeline if it is not approved soon. Pompeo’s visit to Kyiv is significant because of the tense relationship between the US and Russia over Ukraine. Pompeo is expected to meet with Ukrainian officials to discuss the crisis, including the situation in the Donbass region.

The president’s trip to Iowa is aimed at boosting his chances in the state’s caucuses, which are scheduled for February 3. The state is crucial for both the Republican and Democratic parties, as it is considered a bellwether for the upcoming elections.

The Republican challenge to Trump will no doubt weigh in on the impeachment trial, which will resume on Wednesday. The vote to allow witnesses is expected to be close, and the president’s team is preparing to bring in new witnesses to bolster their case.

The Democratic push for witnesses is also expected to continue, with the party hoping to gain public support and potentially knock out Trump’s plan for a wall.

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Trump’s visit to Kyiv is expected to focus on improving relations with Ukraine and discussing the situation in the Donbass region. Pompeo’s visit is also expected to focus on these issues, as well as the broader relationship between the US and Russia.

The tension between the US and Russia continues to escalate, with both countries accusing the other of aggressive actions. The situation in the Donbass region is a key factor in this tension, as it has been the site of a protracted conflict between Ukraine and Russia-backed separatists.

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Asia ramps up defences against deadly outbreak

**Reuters**

The coronavirus outbreak has spread to 19 countries, as Malaysia urged Monday to make social enterprise scheme simpler.

**Thailand arrests two for “fake news” posts on coronavirus**

A woman has been arrested for posting false information regarding the coronavirus.

**Anti-China sentiment spreads abroad along with coronavirus**

A worker carries her child wearing a face mask joined amid the global coronavirus pandemic in Bangkok, Thailand. The government has taken measures to prevent the spread of the virus.

**Cut the paperwork: Malaysia urged to make social enterprise scheme simpler**

Many countries have imposed visa restrictions on travellers from Hubei province — the epicentre of the COVID-19 outbreak. Malaysia has suspended all flights from China.
Several Japanese evacuees from Wuhan test positive for virus, two had no symptoms

The three Japanese evacuees from Wuhan, who tested positive for the virus, were transferred to quarantine facilities in South Korea on Wednesday after they were suspected of carrying the virus. The evacuees were among the first cases of the virus in Japan, and South Korea has seen a surge in cases in recent days. The government of South Korea has reported over 150 cases of the virus, including two new cases on Wednesday. The virus has now spread to at least 16 countries, and authorities are taking strict measures to contain its spread. In South Korea, officials have ordered all passengers arriving from China to undergo quarantine, and schools have been closed in affected areas. The virus has also caused economic impacts, with stock markets in Asia tumbling and airlines cancelling flights. The situation is evolving rapidly, and authorities are working to contain the spread of the virus and prevent further outbreaks.
Harry loses complaints over drugged wildlife article

Self-harm incidents in prisons at record high

Brexit ‘will bring huge benefits to US and UK’

Woman who tricked friend into quitting job jailed

Charity initiative

Royal Ballet suspends star choreographer
**European court faults France for prison overcrowding**

The European Court of Human Rights has faulted the French government for failing to meet its obligations under the European Convention on Human Rights to ensure that prisoners are not overcrowded in French prisons. The court's decision follows a complaint by a group of French prisoners who claimed to be affected by overcrowding in their prisons. The court ruled that the French government had failed to provide sufficient measures to alleviate the overcrowding and that the situation of prisoners in France was in breach of the convention. The court further ordered the French government to take reasonable steps to ensure that prisoners are not overcrowded and to bring the situation in line with the convention as soon as possible.

**Swedish lawmakers nominating Thunberg for Nobel Peace Prize**

Swedish lawmakers have nominated Greta Thunberg for the Nobel Peace Prize. Thunberg, a 16-year-old Swedish climate activist, has been recognized for her efforts to raise awareness about the climate crisis and for her activism against governments and businesses to take action on climate change. Thunberg began her activism by skipping school on Fridays to protest outside the Swedish parliament, and her movement has since grown into a global movement with millions of participants. Thunberg's nomination comes as a result of her efforts to bring attention to the urgent need for action on climate change and to hold governments and businesses accountable for their actions on the environment.

**Greece tests floating barriers to halt migrants**

The Greek government has introduced floating barriers into the Aegean Sea in an attempt to stem the flow of migrants arriving in Greece from Turkey. The barriers are designed to prevent migrants from reaching the Greek islands, particularly Lesbos, Chios, Samos, and Leros, which have been the main points of entry for migrants arriving from Turkey. The Greek government has also increased the number of border guards on the islands and has deployed aerial surveillance to monitor the situation. The use of floating barriers is a controversial measure, and there are concerns about their effectiveness and their impact on migrants. However, the Greek government has stated that the barriers are necessary to protect the security of the islands and to prevent the influx of migrants.
**INDIA**

**First case of coronavirus confirmed in Kerala**

The state health department confirmed on Thursday that the first case of coronavirus has been reported in Kerala. The patient is a 44-year-old man who had recently returned from Wuhan, the epicenter of the outbreak.

**Govt warned as gunman opens fire at anti-CAA rally**

A man armed with a gun began a protest against a new citizenship law outside the Jamia Millia Islamia university in New Delhi on Thursday.

**Tributes to Gandhi**

Tributes to the legendary leader have been paid across India.

**Three arrested in Kerala for blackmail**

Three arrests have been made in Kerala for blackmail.

**Police 'watched silently as man shot at protesters'**

The incident has sparked outrage in the country.

**Cheney**

**Criminal holds 20 children hostage in Farukkhabad**

The incident occurred in Uttar Pradesh.

**Tomayto vs. Tomatos**

A debate between two political parties.

**Rapist's plea to stay death penalty rejected**

A rape case in Ghaziabad.

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Kilometre-long border drug tunnel heads from Mexico into US

The United States has returned more than 30,000 migrants to Mexico in the past three months under a new policy that requires asylum seekers to wait in Mexico for their claims to be processed. The US government has been building facilities in Mexico to accommodate the migrants, and has agreed to foot the bill for the costs of housing and feeding them. Critics have accused the US of using migrants as a political pawn, while human rights groups have raised concerns about the treatment of migrants under the new policy.
Pakistani soldiers killed in border shootout

A least two Pakistan army soldiers were killed in a shootout with religious militants when security forces carried out a surgical strike near the Afghan border, the army said on Thursday. \n
The shooting took place in the Taliban-controlled Rest-e-Hijri village near the Afghan border in the North Waziristan area, according to the army's Inter services Public Relations (ISPR) office.

The soldiers who were killed had been identified as Sergeant Muhammad Hameed and Sergeant Ahmadullah.

Security forces were on patrol when they came under attack by the insurgents, the ISPR said.

A security force official, who asked not to be named, told Reuters in an interview that the soldiers were killed by fighters from the Afghan Taliban and that their bodies were likely being taken back by the insurgents.

On Wednesday, the officials said the security forces had killed a group of suspected Taliban fighters near the border.

The Taliban, which is fighting a 17-year war against the Afghan government, has not commented on the incident.

The army said that the soldiers' bodies would be handed over to the families for a proper burial.

In 2018, a similar attack by the Taliban killed 16 soldiers in an area near the border.

This year, at least 18 soldiers have been killed in separate attacks in the region by the Taliban.

The strike is likely to escalate hostilities between Pakistan and Afghanistan, and could also put strain on the already fragile bilateral relations.

Pakistan and Afghanistan have been locked in a long-running war that has claimed thousands of lives on both sides.

The Taliban have been targeting security forces in Pakistan for years, and have also carried out attacks in neighboring Afghanistan.

The strikes come amid a growing tension between Pakistan and the United States, which has been批评 pakistan for its support of the Taliban.

The US has repeatedly urged Pakistan to do more to combat the Taliban and other militants in the region.

Pakistan has said it is working with the US to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.
Belief in the Hereafter

The one who commands good and forbids evil

I nside the Ka'aba, Umamah bint Ziyad was seated when she heard that the Prophet, sallam, had commanded the same. Abdullah bin Umar, r.a., recounted that the Prophet, sallam, had passed by the Ka'aba and then stopped to talk to Umamah bint Ziyad, who was very young at the time. The Prophet, sallam, was standing inside the Ka'aba and Umamah, who was sitting outside, was able to overhear some of what the Prophet, sallam, had said. Umamah, who was a slave girl, then asked the Prophet, sallam, what had been said. When the Prophet, sallam, heard that she had heard some of his words, he said, “I began with that which Allah has commanded me. I recited the first verse of the Surah which states, ‘And He who is the Most Merciful has informed us about it’.”

Umamah then asked, “What do you mean, O Messenger of Allah? What is this?” The Prophet, sallam, explained to her that this verse referred to the balance of justice which would be set up on the Day ofResurrection. He then proceeded to explain to her that the Day ofResurrection would be the beginning of Judgment. He told her that the records would be written in the heavens, and that on the Day ofResurrection, these records would be brought down and the balances would be set up. He then explained that on the Day ofResurrection, the people would be brought from the earth and the heavens and all their deeds would be weighed. He then went on to explain that the judgments would be based on the deeds of each person, and that the balances would then be set up.

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Fujimori’s return to power has been a source of worry for Peruvians, who had hoped for a return to democracy after Fujimori’s ouster in 2000. But Vizcarra’s victory has put the country on a path of political stability and economic growth. The new president has promised to continue his predecessor’s policies of austerity and privatisation, which have helped Peru achieve one of the fastest growing economies in the world.

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**On eve of Brexit, Britain faces critical test to defend trial crown**

By Kate Holton and Paul Sandle

Europe’s wider markets have trusted Britain as a reliable partner for clinical trials, but setting up a new regulatory body could lead to a loss of trade, says Paul Sandle.

**By Konstantin Sonin**

There is one thing on which both sides can agree: the UK’s clinical trials market is in trouble. Britain has been the world’s most popular destination for trials for the past three decades, but that position is under threat. The government has finally decided to set up a new body, the Medicines and Health Care Products Regulatory Agency (MHRA), to take over the regulatory function from the European Medicines Agency (EMA), which will move to Amsterdam after Brexit.

The decision to set up a new agency raises many questions. Will it be able to maintain the standards that helped Britain become the preferred destination for clinical trials? Will it be able to attract enough trials to make up for the loss of the EMA’s operations? And what will be the impact of this decision on the rest of the world? We spoke to Konstantin Sonin, a London-based financial journalist, to get his take.

**Ulterior Ukraine**

“Europe is an important part of our country’s identity,” said Oleksiy Honcharuk, Ukraine’s prime minister. “Ukraine is one of the few post-Soviet countries to have been successful in establishing a political system and an independent state. We are a country of independent people, and we are determined to make our country strong.”

Ukraine is one of only a few post-Soviet countries that have elected presidents and parliaments in a democratic manner. However, the country has been beset by political instability and economic challenges, and the process of democratic transition has been slow. However, the country has made significant progress in recent years, and it is now considered a leader in the region.

**Live issues**

**Study: Parkinson’s disease may start before birth**

People who develop Parkinson’s disease before the age of 60 may have been exposed to a genetic risk factor that is active before birth, a new study found. Researchers have always wondered whether certain genes that cause Parkinson’s disease became active after birth, or whether they were active before birth. Now, a new study suggests that Parkinson’s disease may start before birth.

The researchers examined the DNA of 10,000 people who had Parkinson’s disease and compared it to the DNA of 10,000 healthy people. They found that people who developed Parkinson’s disease before the age of 60 were more likely to have a genetic risk factor for the disease that was active before birth.

The results suggest that Parkinson’s disease may start before birth and that this could be a factor in the development of the disease. This could have important implications for the prevention and treatment of Parkinson’s disease.

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**Neural Networks in Parkinson’s Disease**

The researchers detected two abnormalities in the dopamine neurons in the brains of people with Parkinson’s disease. These abnormalities are caused by a malfunction in the dopamine neurons, which are responsible for controlling movement.

**Conclusion**

The researchers conclude that Parkinson’s disease may start before birth and that this could be a factor in the development of the disease. This could have important implications for the prevention and treatment of Parkinson’s disease.

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His Highness the Amir Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad al-Thani yesterday met heads of military colleges from brotherly and friendly countries, at the headquarters of Ahmed Bin Mohamed military college. The visitors had called upon His Highness on the occasion of the graduation ceremony of the college’s 15th batch. The Amir met Staff Major General Faleh Shuja Faleh from the Kuwaiti National Guard, Staff Brigadier General Khaled Shuja al-Otaibi from Ali Al-Sabah Military Academy, the Commander of Sultan Qaboos military college Staff Brigadier General Mohamed bin Rashid bin Ali al-Hosani, the Commander of the military college in the Republic of Sudan Staff Major General Ahmed Mohamed al-Hassan al-Anna, the Commander of the Mutah University military wing in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan Staff Brigadier General Ali Radwan al-Momani, the Commander of the Military Academy of Cherchell in the People’s Democratic Republic of Algeria Major General Quraid Salim, the Commander of the Royal Military Academy in the Kingdom of Morocco Staff Colonel Rashed al-Saduqi, the Commander of the Turkish Military Academy Gultakin Yarali, the Commander of Pakistan Military Academy Staff Major General Mohamed Ali, the Commander of the National Defence University of Malaysia Lieutenant General Abdul Halim bin Haj Jalal, the Commander of Saint-Cyr Military Academy in the French Republic Colonel Jean Marc Robert, the Commander of National Defence University in Mongolia Colonel Purevsuren Zhargalain, the Commander of the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst in the UK Brigadier General James Steven Andrew Carr-Smith and the Commander of Rwanda Military Academy Brigadier General Ephrem Rurangwa. The meeting was attended by HE the Prime Minister and Minister of Interior Sheikh Khalid bin Khalifa bin Abdulaziz al-Thani. — QNA