Qatar tops Mena region in Global Peace Index

The Global Peace Index is based on three main criteria: the level of Security and Safety, the extent of Disputes, Demands, and International Conflict, and the degree of Militarization, in addition to a set of criteria that measure the level of militarization in society, the state of consumer rights, and the extent of social justice.

The index is an attempt to measure the relative peacefulness of countries and regions.

It is produced by the Australian institute in coordination with an international team of aspects from institutes around the world and in cooperation with the Department of Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Sydney.

The countries are scored and ranked on a scale of from the most stable to the least stable countries

Qatar ranks first in the Arab world and fifth globally in the index, securing the country from the most stable to the least stable countries.

On other levels in the Qatar, Qatar achieved outstanding results featuring high evaluation rates in terms of the most prominent indices including low rates of homicides and violence, the extent of crime and the stability of political conditions, in addition to a set of criteria that measure the level of militarization, social and political freedom, and the extent of social justice.

Microsoft refuses to sell facial recognition tech to police

Microsoft Corp said yesterday it would not sell its facial-recognition technology to police departments in the United States due to the risk the technology could be used to racially profile people. The company said it has not sold facial-recognition software, which has been used for surveillance by law enforcement, in the United States.

It was in March that the Ministry of Interior asked all mosques to take precautionary measures to prevent the spread of the novel coronavirus among the faithful and the employees of the mosques and urged the faithful to maintain a distance of 2 meters between each other, not to share the ablution material and not to share it with others or bring it to the mosque.

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Hundreds of mosques across Qatar will be reopened in the first phase. (File Photo)

Lebanese demand end to economic turmoil

A view shows a helmet, a shield and handcuffs during a protest of police officers against French Interior Minister Christophe Castaner’s reforms, including ditching a new national security law, in Beirut, Lebanon. (AP)

By Ibrahim Aligas

Self Reportage

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France: Length of ban under review

The French government is reviewing the length of the ban on gatherings of more than 10 people.

Health Minister Olivier Veran said yesterday that the ban could be lifted “not after the summer but well before the autumn”.

PM announces three more GCC countries to reopen at 100 mosques to reopen

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The Shura Council participates in a webinar titled “The role of women in political leadership”.

The Shura Council chairwoman, Sheikha Al-Mayik Ali Al-Mohammed, said during the webinar that women’s participation in politics is a political right and an international ideal that requires development and extension. She added that Qatar’s Constitution and its law provide for women’s participation in political life through the Shura Council and local councils.

The webinar was held in cooperation with the Presidential Women’s Affairs Council and the Women Political Leadership Academy.

**Qatar condemns attack in Nigeria**

**QNA**

The Qatari foreign ministry on Saturday expressed its condemnation of an attack last week that left 11 people dead in Borno state in Nigeria’s northeast.

The ministry of foreign affairs revised, in a statement, Qatar’s condemnation of the violent attack. The ministry expressed condemnation of the attack.

The attack was carried out earlier this week in northeastern Nigeria, which left 11 people dead, the ministry said in a statement.

The ministry added that the attack was carried out by a group of assailants and that it was carried out as a result of the spread of the Covid-19 pandemic in the region, as well as the inability of the health system to handle the stages of gradually lifting the imposed restrictions.

The ministry stressed that the gradual lifting of restrictions comes after a number of studies, especially in Qatar, in which there were successful measures in the stages of gradually lifting the restrictions.

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or more than 50 people, mostly from Sub-Saharan Africa, drowned off Tunisia, Irish charity announced on Saturday, the Irish charity Action against Hunger, said the bodies of 130 migrants at sea off Tunisia had been retrieved so far this year, with the number of dead now standing at 55. The bodies were found during a rescue operation on Saturday night by the Tunisian coast guard.

The charity's report, based on information from the coast guard and local media, said the bodies were found off the coast of the town of Nabeul, some 100 kilometers (62 miles) east of the capital, Tunis. The coast guard said it had rescued some 40 migrants from the area.

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WHO warns pandemic is accelerating in Africa

By Lykke Wilansky, AFP

The spread of the new coronavirus, COVID-19, in Africa, has passed 300,000 to 250,000 cases, according to one estimate, with the continent still experiencing an uptick in infections, the World Health Organization said yesterday.

According to a WHO tally, Africa has registered 259,590 cases and 7,346 deaths since the global pandemic broke out in China late last year.

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A man wears a protective mask as he shops for groceries at a Basra, Iraq supermarket in Basra, Iraq. (Image: AFP)

Burundi crisis on woman's back

By Anthony Kiarie, Reuters

Burundi's president, Pierre Nkurunziza, who has been in power since 2005, is waiting to be found a successor after he announced he will not run in an election last Monday aged 55, had been expected to contest the May 20 election. Ndayishimiye is not a regime insider. He is chosen by God to rule the country.

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President Donald Trump has announced new sanctions over war crimes probe into his administration, as American forces committed war crimes in Afghanistan.

Trump administration officials said Tuesday that they were preparing to issue an executive order that would bar Americans from investing in companies that have been found guilty of war crimes.

The order would apply to companies that have been identified by the International Criminal Court as having committed war crimes in Afghanistan, and it would be effective immediately.

The move comes as the Trump administration is under increasing pressure to address allegations of war crimes by American forces in Afghanistan.

Trump has previously said that he would not investigate war crimes by American forces in Afghanistan, but he has also expressed interest in holding the Taliban accountable for any abuses.

The new sanctions order would be a significant step in that direction, as it would make it illegal for American citizens to invest in companies that are found to have committed war crimes.

AFP

WASHINGTON

President Trump has signed executive orders authorizing US sanctions against the International Criminal Court (ICC) for its involvement in investigations into allegations of war crimes committed by American forces in Afghanistan.

The measures mark the latest move by the administration to take action against the ICC, which has been investigating war crimes allegedly committed by US forces in Afghanistan.

The executive orders are expected to include a freeze on the assets of the ICC and to prohibit US citizens from engaging in any transactions with the court.

Trump administration officials said Monday that the measures would be a response to the ICC’s growing influence and its potential to undermine US sovereignty.

They said the ICC had exceeded its mandate and was interfering in US affairs, particularly in connection with its investigation into war crimes committed by US forces in Afghanistan.

The ICC has been investigating allegations of war crimes by US forces in Afghanistan since 2001, but the US has refused to cooperate with the court.

The new sanctions are the latest move by the Trump administration to assert its authority over international courts and bodies.

The president has already taken steps to withdraw the US from the ICC and to refuse to comply with its rulings.

The new measures come as the ICC is preparing to announce its findings in the Afghanistan case, and they are likely to be met with opposition from US allies and international partners.
Philippines police have been ordered to break up any mass gatherings in the coun-
yy’s Independence Day, with an eye to preventing the spread of the virus, an of-
said yesterday.
An executive order re-
calling 800,000 police of-
mental mass gathering to mark the big day this year.
“Mass gatherings are not al-
lowed,” Interior Secretary Eduardo A. Año told reporters, adding, “If we will be deposited by the police, we will have no choice.
These people will exercise toler-
ance and self-regulation,” he said.
Año also said police will pro-
actively police officers, if necessary, to prevent any movement.
“People need to stay at home if that hap-
ens. It’s a judgment call for the peo-
ple,” he said.
The new anti-terrorism law is being reviewed by the Senate. The law, which was passed by both the House and the Senate, allows authorities to detain suspects for up to 45 days.
Critics warned the law could stifle free speech and political dissent, which could be used as a pretext of terrorism.
‘We are at a crossroads,” an official said.

Filipinos cautioned against Independence Day protests

A boat carrying hundreds of Rohingya tried to land in Malaysia but the move was halted after protestors on social media called for a large rally in support of the persecuted Muslim minority from Myanmar.

The incident was among the latest to highlight the surge in the number of people-smugglers in the region, with hundreds of migrants crossing from Southeast Asian countries to Australia.

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The problem is prohibiting people don’t want this as an excuse,” adding, adding that police then万象“thanking children saying “Hi, kids” will con-
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struct a narrative that the counts “Kalar” have resulted in violence.

What should we call the Kalar if we don’t have the word Kalar?” asked Um Thein, a know-
ledgable in the region. The terms “Kalar” and “invaders” are often used to refer to migrants from Myanmar.

An official of the Philippines’ Department of Information and Communications Technology (DICT) said on Monday that the department has identified 4,000 Facebook accounts that are spreading misinformation about the coronavirus in the country.

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N Korea deflectors push ahead with aid campaigns despite South Korean legal threats

Seoul police to investigate the border, and cause environmental damage. 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Labour MPs accuse Patel of ‘silencing’, racism debate

Probation services to return to public control: minister

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Probation services in England and Wales have been returned to public ownership after a decade in the private sector, signalling the end of the controversial privatisation programme introduced in 2014.

Minister for Prisons, Rehab and Reducing Harm, Suella Braverman, announced the proposals earlier this month, following a government review of the probation service.

The announcement follows widespread concerns over the privatisation of the probation service, with many arguing that it had led to a deterioration in standards and a lack of accountability.

Braverman said: “We have taken the decision to bring probation back into public hands to ensure that the service is run in the best interests of the public we serve.”

The move means that the probation service, which covers around 150,000 low to medium-risk offenders, will once again be run by the government.

It comes after a series of high-profile scandals, including the scandal at Robert Baden-Powell’s former home in Poole, where more than 400,000 pieces of evidence were lost.

Braverman said: “The decision to bring probation back into public hands was the right one for the public sector, and we are proud to take this important step forward.”

The move is expected to cost the government around £300m over the next decade.

Braverman added: “We have learned from the past and will ensure that the new service is run in the best interests of the public we serve.”

She said that the new service would be overseen by a new body, the Probation Service Authority, which would be answerable to Parliament.

The announcement has been welcomed by many, with Shadow Justice Secretary Jack Dromey saying: “This is a significant step forward in the fight against crime.”

But Others have expressed concerns, with Shadow Home Secretary Shami Chakrabarti saying: “This is a step in the wrong direction.”

She said that the new service would not be able to compete with the private sector on cost-saving measures.

The announcement comes on the same day that the government published its plans for a new ‘public service charter’ for the probation service.

The charter sets out a number of principles, including the need to improve outcomes for offenders and the public, and to ensure that the service is accountable to Parliament.

The new service is expected to be in place by 2023.
Teacher killed in attack at Slovak school

A teacher died after being stabbed multiple times in an attack at a primary school in central Slovakia, police said on Friday.

Slovakia's police chief said the attack occurred in the city of Bratislava and the 47-year-old teacher was stabbed to death.

The attack took place at a school in the town of Michalovce, where the incident occurred.

Several witnesses have reported seeing a man running from the school with what appeared to be a knife in his hand.

The teacher was known in the local community and his death has been described as a shock.

The attack is being investigated by police, who have appealed for witnesses to come forward.

Further details about the attack, such as the number of victims or the motive behind it, are not yet available.
**Demand for railways isolation coaches rise**

"Finally, demand for isolation coaches has increased," he noted. "Our Railway ministry had decided that these coaches will be stationed at all stations across the country."

**Piling corpses worry Mumbai health authorities**

"The burning of gas at the site has resulted in a crisis for the Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation. The health authority is on the lookout for more staff and medical equipment," he said.

"We have limited numbers of medical staff and equipment in the entire region. The other districts are struggling to come up with more isolation facilities and we are unable to tackle this crisis," he said.

"Over 7,000 inhabitants around the fire site have been shifted to 12 relief camps set up near the fire site, which are being maintained by the OIL, " Hazarika said. "An expert team from a Singapore-based emergency management firm was trying to help to douse the blaze."

**Oil well blaze could last a month: official**

"It would take at least four weeks, or a month to completely control the fire," Pednekar clarified only seven bodies have been handed over to the relatives. "In the next few weeks, the others are very near," he said.

"We have been successful in extinguishing two large oil wells earlier, and we have managed to operate our well in normal conditions," he said.

"People watch flames and smoke coming out from a well run by state-owned oil giant OIL in Tinsukia, Assam, yesterday."
Latin America Covid-19 death toll tops 70,000

Mexico

A large number of people in cities across Argentina came out on Wednesday against Argentina's government, as the economic crisis and high prices continue to push up the country's unemployment rate. The government has previously announced plans to cut public spending, which has led to protests across the country.

The protests come after the government announced plans to cut public spending and raise the minimum wage. This has led to a rise in the cost of living, with inflation rates soaring in the country. The protests have been led by workers and students, who are calling for an end to the economic crisis and an increase in public spending.

Meanwhile, Mexico's death toll from coronavirus has reached 70,000, according to data from the country's Ministry of Health. The number of cases in Mexico has also passed the 2 million mark, with more than 200,000 new cases reported in the past week.

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Participants have turned which areas are crowded or where conditions have grown unsafe, as have authorities. Even more crucially, the nation has been able to watch events unfold from an unprecedented perspective, and people have demanded accountability in real time.

However, the real-time spread of information has also infested people under false pretenses. In Stinhomsk, Wash., in Salt Lake, Ore., and in Dover, Del., people carrying guns turned out on streets ostensibly to guard against violence before “antifa” protests that never materialized.

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For virus-tamer Merkel, global alliances trumped nationalism

By Andreas Bischof

T"ogether we can win the war against the virus," German Chancellor Angela Merkel said. As the world’s top medicine woman recently declared, the virus cannot be stopped in one country or region alone. "We must pursue international solidarity in controlling the pandemic," said Merkel in an interview with Bild, a German broadsheet. Merkel’s words of encouragement resonate with many around the world as countries battle the virus, which has infected more than 8 million people and killed more than 400,000 globally.

"If we want to win the battle against the virus, we need to pull together," Merkel said. "We cannot fight this alone." Merkel’s call for global unity has been echoed by other leaders around the world, who have emphasized the importance of international cooperation in battling the pandemic.

"We are all in this together," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, in an interview with Axios. "We need to work together to overcome this crisis." Fauci emphasized the role of international organizations like the WHO and the Gavi Alliance in coordinating the global response to the pandemic.

"We need to ensure that all countries have access to the necessary medical supplies and vaccines," said Jeffery Sachs, a professor at Columbia University and a leading expert in global health. Sachs has called for the establishment of a global health fund to finance the production and distribution of vaccines and medical supplies.

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QU Foundation Programme holds virtual Academic Excellence Week

Qatar Leadership Academy (QLA) director Jameel Al-Shammari has said: “The Academic Excellence Week—Zoom Unpacking a Text by Scott Thornbury—Qatar University Foundation Programme has been designed to achieve the desired professional participation for the first time. Participation exceeded expectations as there was very positive feedback from both speakers and attendees on the quality of the programme, which will continue through mathematics modeling analysis.”

In parallel with the Academic Excellence strategy, where excellence in tools, skills, and knowledge to be equipped with the desired professional participants during the sessions.

India’s Vande Bharat Mission takes more than 4,000 people back home till date

The Indian embassy also tweeted yesterday that it has been able to facilitate 20 company-chartered flights with 176 passengers and three infants. These marked the 23rd and 24th flights, respectively, from Doha under the Vande Bharat Mission. Bringing the total number of repatriated passengers to 3,537 workers also return to India on company-chartered flights. The drive resulted in the removal of 23 vehicles from various places within the municipal limits.