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Suez Canal shut amid bid to refloat grounded megaship

The 400-metre Ever Green, almost twice the size of the Empire State Building, had been hit by strong winds and currents as it was passing through one of the world’s busiest shipping channels for oil and grains and other trade linking Asia and Europe. The Suez Canal Authority (SCA) said nine tugs were working to move the vessel, which got stuck diagonally as the canal’s northern shipping tracks were being used. The vessel remains stuck as of Wednesday afternoon, it said, as nine tugs worked to move the vessel. The SCA said the ship would remain stuck until at least Friday, but that it was working to refloat the ship as soon as possible. The vessel is owned by the Evergreen Marine Corporation of Taiwan and is carrying about 15,000 containers. The Suez Canal is one of the world’s busiest shipping routes, with about 12,000 ships passing through it each year. The canal is a vital link between the Mediterranean and Red Seas, and is used by many countries to transport goods between Europe, Asia, and Africa. The closure of the canal is causing significant delays and increased costs for shipping companies and businesses that rely on the canal for trade. Several countries have called for immediate action to refloat the ship and reopen the canal as soon as possible. The SCA said it was working with the ship’s owners and other authorities to find a solution and尽快 reopen the canal.
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A total of 12 debating teams from 16 schools participated in the event.

Based on total team wins by each participating school in the league, the PISQ girls' team bagged the second best League position. The team had three victories, while the debate societies of PISQ, also of the girls' team, also had three wins in the league.

"The session was hosted at ACS Doha's sports facility where Qatar national basketball team captain Mizo Amin took to the court for the basketball group, the Doha Wolves. "It was a wonderful experience for the players to stay active and continue applying the lessons they learn through sport to achieve success in real-life duties. We had to line up the offices of the school with students through the whole week, teamwork, resilience and commitment is what we tried to cultivate our community," the school said in a statement.

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In 2018, the EPA announced a new rule that rolled back former President Barack Obama's Clean Power Plan, which required states to reduce their carbon dioxide emissions from power plants.

California, along with several other states, filed lawsuits challenging the rule, arguing that it exceeded EPA's authority under the Clean Air Act. The case eventually made its way to the Supreme Court.

Argument in the case is expected to last three hours, and the court will hear from both state attorneys and the federal government. The court is expected to rule later this year.

Meanwhile, the Biden administration has been working to revive many of the regulations that were rolled back by the Trump administration, including efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from vehicles and power plants.

In the meantime, many states and cities have continued to push for their own climate policies, despite the legal challenges. 

The case, which is being watched closely by environmental activists and industry groups, highlights the ongoing battle over federal versus state authority in the area of climate change.

The results of the case could have broad implications for the future of environmental regulation in the United States.
Biden warns Pyongyang against escalation after suspected ballistic tests

N orth Korea has warned the US that its provocative acts were "deeply concerning", following reports that an unknown country had test-launched a missile with "short-range characteristics".

Pyongyang's Central News Agency (CNA) said the weapon was launched on Monday morning, but did not specify the location of the launch or provide further details.

The US military said on Tuesday that it had identified the launch and was assessing the situation.

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North Korea has repeatedly threatened to resume nuclear weapons tests and has warned it would continue its missile programme unless it received compensation from the US.

A US official told reporters in Washington that Pyongyang had conducted a "test launch of a new type of short-range missile" in the "eastern coastal area of the country".

The official said the launch had been detected by US sensors and that the missile appeared to have been "launched from a rail mobile launcher".

The official added that the US was not able to determine the exact location or specific characteristics of the missile.

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**Covid vaccine failings cast cloud over EU summit**

The EU’s vaccine rollout continues to be mired in controversy, with delays and shortages leaving many member states with low supplies of vaccines. The situation has been exacerbated by the emergence of new variants of the virus, which has driven a third wave of cases across the continent.

**Pilots survive military jet crash in England**

Two pilots were unscathed after their fighter jet crashed in a residential area near an English airport, prompting a full investigation into the incident. The crash occurred during a training exercise, and the pilots were able to eject safely.

**Militant in Pearl case to leave prison**

Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, a British-born militant, is set to be released from prison in Pakistan after a court ordered his release yesterday.

**Rarely-seen Van Gogh paintings sell for more than €13mn**

A pair of paintings by Vincent van Gogh, which had never before been on display, were sold at auction for more than €13mn, breaking records for the Dutch artist's work.

**International Monetary Fund okays $500mn disbursement to Pakistan**

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has approved a $500mn disbursement to Pakistan for budget support under the Extended Fund Facility (EFF). The IMF said in a statement that the payment will help support Pakistan's economic recovery from the effects of the pandemic.
Empowering kids with digital access need of the hour

Proper digital access is no game for children, it is a fight that each and every country has to wage. Images of children huddled in store parking lots to access Wi-Fi, illustrate the dire need to ensure that children have access to the digital environment. In its first such analysis, the Committee on the Rights of the Child and independent experts are assessing the challenges and opportunities presented by digital technologies.

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Countries should strive to introduce verifiable age requirements for different online content

The United States supports “value judgments” in the digital world for many children. It is very unique, says Jaffee. It is not adjustable or self-adjusting, meaning policies are likely to increase and some new ones arise. It warned.

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**Gaming: a sin and a grave harm to mankind**

Before the advent of Islam, a number of games were played, for example, dice, cards, dice games, and gambling. The Prophet (PBUH) made the following ruling about gambling: **“Don’t make a mistake by gambling.”** The rules of gambling were so complex that they did not allow for a clear understanding of the problem. When the Prophet (PBUH) denounced gambling, he said, **“There is a grave mistake in taking up gambling, for it is a road to the Fire.”**

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