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Suicide bomber kills 9 in Afghanistan

AFP, Jalalabad At least nine people, including four security personnel and five civilians were killed and 12 others injured by a suicide bomber in the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad yesterday, an official said. The bomber, who was on foot, detonated

Second patient dies of Ebola in Uganda

a device near a local police

AFP, Bwera

checkpoint.

A grandmother in Uganda has died from Ebola, health officials said yesterday, the second fatality in the country since a major outbreak in Democratic Republic of Congo crossed the border. The patients were from a family of six, including four children, that travelled to Congo to care for a relative and later attended his burial

Israel strikes Gaza after rocket fire

after he died of Ebola.

AFP, Jerusalem

Israeli warplanes bombed bunkers at a Hamas base in Gaza early yesterday following the first rocket fire from the territory since early May, the military said. The strike came after Israeli air defences intercepted a rocket launched from the territory, the first since hundreds were fired in early May in a two-day flare-up which killed four Israelis and 25 Palestinians.

US accuses N Korea of breaching UN fuel cap

AFP, United Nations

US is accusing North Korea of breaching a UN-imposed ceiling on fuel imports by carrying out dozens of ship-to-ship transfers this year, according to a report obtained by AFP. US asked a UN sanctions committee to rule that the annual cap of 500,000 barrels had been exceeded and order all countries to immediately halt fuel deliveries to North Korea.

'MINE, TORPEDO ATTACKS' ON OIL TANKERS IN THE GULF OF OMAN

Gulf tension takes a new turn

REUTERS, Dubai

Two oil tankers were attacked in the Gulf of Oman yesterday, leaving one ablaze and both adrift, shipping firms said, driving oil prices as much as 4% higher over worries about Middle East supplies.

Front Altair, carrying petrochemical feedstock, was on fire in waters between Gulf Arab states and Iran after an explosion that a source blamed on a magnetic mine. The Norwegian owner said its crew were safe.

A second Japanese-owned tanker was abandoned after being hit by a suspected torpedo, the firm that chartered the ship said. The crew were also picked up.

Yesterday's attacks were the second in a month near the Strait of Hormuz, a major strategic waterway for world oil supplies.

"We need to remember that some

Iran calls incidents 'suspicious', wants regional talks; 44 crew rescued

Oil prices surge by 4 percent as expert warns oil supply to West at risk

Khamenei tells Japan's Abe he has no reply to message from Trump



30% of the world's (seaborne) crude oil passes through the Straits. If the waters are becoming unsafe, the supply to the entire Western world could be at risk," said Paolo d'Amico, chairman of INTERTANKO tanker association.

Tensions have risen since President Donald Trump, who has demanded Tehran curb its military programmes and influence in the Middle East, pulled the United States out of a deal between Iran and global powers to curb Tehran's nuclear ambitions.

Yesterday's attacks came as Shinzo Abe - prime minister of US ally Japan, a big importer of Iranian oil until Washington ratcheted up sanctions

- visited Tehran with a message from Trump and urged all sides not to let tensions escalate.

Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif described the incidents as "suspicious" on Twitter, noting that they occurred during Abe's visit to Tehran. He called for regional dialogue.

Bernhard Schulte Shipmanagement said the Kokuka Courageous was damaged in a "suspected attack" that breached the hull above the water line while transporting methanol from Saudi Arabia to Singapore.

It said the ship was afloat and the crew safe with one minor injury reported.

A shipping broker said the blast that struck the Kokuka Courageous might have been caused by a magnetic mine

Japan's Kokuka Sangyo, owner of the Kokuka Courageous, said its ship was hit twice over a three-hour period.

Taiwan's state oil refiner CPC said the Front Altair, owned by Norway's Frontline, was "suspected of being hit by a torpedo" around 0400 GMT, as it carried 75,000 tonnes of the petrochemical feedstock naphtha to Taiwan.

Iran's IRNA reported that Iranian search and rescue teams had picked up 44 sailors from two damaged tankers and had taken them to the Iranian port of Jask. That report could not immediately be confirmed. Yesterday's suspected attacks came a

fired a missile on an airport in Saudi Arabia, injuring 26 people. The Houthis also claimed an armed drone strike last month on Saudi oil pumping stations. Iranian Supreme Leader Khamenei

day after Yemen's Iran-aligned Houthis

told Abe during his visit to Iran that Tehran would not repeat its "bitter experience" of negotiating with the United States, state media reported.

"I do not see Trump as worthy of any message exchange, and I do not have any reply for him, now or in future," the Iranian leader said.

'It is not an interference'

Trump says nothing wrong with accepting dirt from foreign govts on opponents REUTERS, Washington

President Donald Trump said on

Wednesday he would see nothing wrong in accepting damaging information on a US political opponent if it were offered to his re-election campaign by a foreign government. Asked in an interview with ABC News

if he would accept the information or alert the FBI, Trump said: "I think maybe you do both. I think you might want to listen, there's nothing wrong with listening." "If somebody called from a country,

Norway, 'we have information on your opponent' - oh, I think I'd want to hear it," Trump said.

Speaking to ABC News on Wednesday, Trump said he disagreed with FBI Director Christopher Wray, who told Congress last month that political campaigns should contact the agency about any suspicious communications from a foreign government.

"The FBI director is wrong," Trump said.

"I've seen a lot of things over my life. I don't think in my whole life I've ever called the FBI. In my whole life. You don't call the FBI. You throw somebody out of your office, you do whatever you do," Trump said. "Oh, give me a break – life doesn't work that way."

Trump compared damaging information on an opponent supplied by a foreign government to opposition research conducted by all political campaigns.

"It's not an interference, they have information - I think I'd take it," Trump said. "If I thought there was something wrong, I'd go maybe to the FBI - if I thought there was something wrong."



Johnson tops first-round vote for British PM

Brexit hardliner Boris Johnson topped the ballot by a landslide yesterday in a first-round vote for a leader to replace British Prime Minister Theresa May. In the ballot of Conservative MPs, former London mayor Johnson secured more than twice the number of votes won by his nearest challengers as three of the 10 candidates were eliminated from the race. Johnson secured 114 votes, way ahead of Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt on 43 and Environment Secretary Michael Gove with 37. Former House of Commons leader Andrea Leadsom (11), eximmigration minister Mark Harper (10) and former pensions secretary Esther McVey (nine) failed to reach the 17 votes required to get through to round two. After few rounds of voting like it happened yesterday, the last pair standing will go up before 160,000 voting Conservative Party members across the country. The winner will become new party leader and automatically replace May as premier, most likely at the end of July.

Sister of Saudi crown prince faces Paris trial: legal source

The sister of Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman is to be put on trial in Paris next month for allegedly ordering her bodyguard to beat up a workman in the French capital, a legal source told AFP on Wednesday. The case against Princess Hassa bint Salman stems from an alleged assault in her apartment on the ultra-expensive Avenue Foch in west Paris in September 2016. The trial is due to be judged on July 9, the source said. The alleged victim has said he was hired to carry out refurbishment work at Princess Hassa's apartment and that she became angry after he took a photograph, accusing him of wanting to sell it to the media. He alleges the princess, said to be in her 40s, then ordered the bodyguard to beat him up. The workman says he was punched in the face, his hands were tied and he was forced to kiss the princess's feet during an hours-long ordeal.

Winds, rain batter western India as cyclone veers away

High winds and heavy rains pounded western India yesterday as a major cyclone expected to hit the coast veered away instead into the Arabian Sea. Vayu, classified as a very severe cyclonic storm, moved north-northwestwards in the night over the Arabian Sea, and was around 110 kilometres (70 miles) from the coast of Gujarat state. It was "very likely" to keep moving in the same direction, but still skirt the coast, packing winds of 135-145 kilometres per hour and gusts of 160 kilometres per hour, the India Meteorological Department (IMD) said. On Wednesday, forecasters had been bracing for the system to hit Gujarat with full force winds equivalent to a category one or two hurricane. Authorities in Gujarat evacuated more than 285,000 people as a precaution.



US open to dialogue with India after trade snub

The United States is open to dialogue with India

after taking away its preferential trading status, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Wednesday as he prepares to travel to New Delhi. India has been the single biggest beneficiary of that decades-old US program, which allowed it to export \$5.7 billion worth of goods, duty-free, to the US in 2017, according to figures from the US Congress. President Donald Trump removed New Delhi from the system in early June, even as Washington tries to boost ties with India as a counterweight to China and despite Trump's stated good relations with Prime Minister Narendra Modi. Pompeo will visit India as part of a tour of Asia from June 24-30. SOURCE: AFP

停止射擊 STOP SHOOTING HK STUD SHOOTING HK STUDENT

Protesters hold signs following a day of violence over an extradition bill that would allow people to be sent to mainland China for trial, in Hong Kong, yesterday. Hong Kong protest leaders yesterday announced plans for another mass rally on Sunday, escalating their campaign against a China extradition bill a day after police cleared them from the streets using volleys of tear gas and rubber bullets. PHOTO: REUTERS

Prince of Whales!

Trump gets harpooned for spelling error

REUTERS, London

US President Donald Trump lauded his own diplomacy yesterday with royalty and foreign leaders, but mistakenly cast the heir to the British throne, Prince Charles, as the "Prince of Whales".

"I meet and talk to 'foreign governments' every day. I just met with the Queen of England (U.K.), the Prince of Whales, the P.M. of the United Kingdom, the P.M. of Ireland, the President of France and the President of Poland," Trump tweeted.

Prince Charles, eldest son of Queen Elizabeth, holds the title Prince of Wales, traditionally bestowed on the heir to the British throne. Wales is one of the four countries that make up the United Kingdom, along with England, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Trump later deleted the tweet and replaced it with one that spelled Wales correctly. Charles met Trump last week for tea in London as part of the US president's state visit to Britain.

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Ocean wildlife to shrink by 17pc

CLIMATE CHANGE

AFP, Paris

Climate change is set to empty the ocean of nearly a fifth of all living creatures, measured by mass, by the end of the century, researchers have calculated.

In a world that heats up three to four degrees Celsius compared to pre-industrial levels, 17 percent of marine biomass -- from minuscule to 100-tonne plankton

whales -- will be wiped out, they reported in the US Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

To date, Earth's surface has warmed a full degree (1.8 degrees Fahrenheit).

Bigger fish and marine mammals already devastated by overfishing, pollution and ship strikes will see especially

sharp declines due to rising temperatures. Even in a "best-case" scenario of limiting warming to 2C -- the cornerstone target of the Paris climate treaty -- the ocean's biomass will drop off

by five percent. Shallow-water corals, which harbour 30 percent of marine life, are forecast to disappear almost entirely under these conditions.

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Every additional degree will see the ocean biomass shrink by another five percent. Earth is currently on course to be around 4C hotter by 2100.

"The future of marine ecosystems will depend heavily on climate change," said Junne-Jai Shin, a biologist at the French Institute for Development Research and one 35 experts from a dozen countries contributing to the study.

protect Measures to biodiversity and fisheries management will need to be revisited."

Some regions will be hit much harder than others, the study found. Climate change will

reduce marine biomass by 40 to 50 percent in tropical zones, where more than half-a-billion people

depend on the ocean for their livelihood, and two billion use it as their main source of protein. At the same time, the concentration of life at the poles would likely increase, potentially offering new sources of food.

The global population is set to expand from 7.3 billion today to nearly 10 billion in 2050, and to 11 billion by 2100, according to the United Nations.

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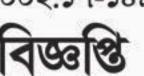
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The Russian leader contrasted Moscow's troubled relationship with Washington with what he described

Trump said on Wednesday he hoped the United States to deploy 1,000 US troops to Poland, a step sought by Warsaw to deter potential aggression from Russia.

In another move certain to rankle with Moscow, Trump said on Wednesday he was considering sanctions over Russia's Nord Stream 2 natural gas pipeline project and warned Germany against being dependent on Russia for energy.

Relations getting 'worse and worse'

Says Putin over US-Russia ties; Trump to send 1,000 extra troops to Poland

REUTERS, Moscow

President Vladimir Putin said relations between Moscow and Washington were getting worse and worse, noting in an interview published yesterday that the current US administration had imposed dozens of sanctions on Russia. Putin made his gloomy assessment ahead of a G20

summit in Japan later this month at which he might meet

US President Donald Trump. US-Russia ties remain strained by everything from Syria to Ukraine as well as allegations of Russian interference in

US politics, which Moscow denies. "They (our relations) are going downhill, they are getting worse and worse," Putin told the Mir TV channel, according to a Kremlin transcript.

as its blossoming ties with China, a deepening strategic friendship that has alarmed some US policymakers. would have "a great relationship with Russia," but pledged

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