

London Airport closed after WWII bomb found



An aerial view of London City Airport in the East End of London

London **City** Airport announced that it was closed on Sunday after a World War II bomb was discovered in the nearby River Thames.

The ordnance was discovered in King George V Dock, close to the runway of London's most central airport, during planned works.

"A 214m (234-yard) exclusion zone has been implemented as a precaution by the Met Police. As a result, London City Airport is

currently closed," the airport said in a statement.

Travellers were told to avoid the airport: "All passengers due to travel from London City on Monday are advised to contact their airline for further information."

City Airport operates short-haul flights and is located in east London, close to the Canary Wharf business district.

The Metropolitan Police said the discovery was reported before dawn on Sunday, at around 0500 GMT, and the exclusion

zone was put in place at 2200 GMT.

The decision was taken "to ensure that the ordnance can be safely dealt with whilst limiting any risk to the public," police said in a statement.

The unexploded ordnance is being dealt with by specialist police officers working alongside the Royal Navy.

Thousands of bombs were dropped on London during the "Blitz" by German Air Forces between September 1940 and May 1941. (AFP)

Suspected poacher eaten by lions in South Africa

Johannesburg

A suspected poacher was mauled to death and eaten by a pack of lions close to the Kruger National Park in South Africa, police said yesterday, adding that little was left of the victim's body.

The remains were found at the weekend in the bush at a private game park near Hoedspruit in the northern province of Limpopo, where animals have been poached in increasing numbers over recent years.

"It seems the victim was poaching in the game park when he was attacked and killed by lions. They ate his body, nearly all of it, and just left



Representational image

his head and some remains," Limpopo police spokesman Moatshe Ngoepe told AFP.

A loaded hunting rifle was found near the body on Saturday morning. Police are trying to establish the

victim's identity.

Last year, several lions were found poisoned near a farm in the same province with their heads and paws sawn off.

Lion body parts are used in traditional medicine. (AFP)

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Sirleaf wins Ibrahim Prize



Former Liberian president Ellen Johnson Sirleaf won the rarely-awarded Ibrahim Prize for Achievement in African Leadership -- the world's biggest individual prize.

Pakistani Taliban deputy chief 'killed'

The deputy chief of the Pakistani Taliban has been killed in a US drone strike, the militant group said, as Washington continues to intensify attacks along the Afghan border region.

Japan sitting on top of massive lava dome

A volcano in Japan that erupted approximately 7,300 years ago, burying most of the archipelago in thick ash, has been silently preparing to make a powerful comeback

Facebook loses its youth appeal

With mom, dad and grandma signing up in increasing numbers, Facebook is losing younger users in the United States at a faster pace than previously estimated, researchers said Monday.

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Thousands caught cheating UK school exams. It's the teachers

London

Thousands of UK teachers have been caught cheating to try to improve their pupils' test results, figures from one of the country's leading exam boards show.

Nearly 2,300 malpractice offences were committed by staff in educational institutions offering OCR exams between 2012 and 2016, according to data obtained through a freedom of information request by *The Sunday Times*. OCR is Oxford, Cambridge and RSA Examinations, an exam board that sets both A-level exams used for university

admissions and GCSE exams for 16-year-olds.

More than half of the teachers committing malpractice offences were accused of providing "improper assistance" to students taking exams. In comparison, there were 3,603 cases of candidates being caught cheating over the same period.

The data shows students being punished more than teachers, with about 1,000 being disqualified from the paper or entire qualification. In 14 cases, the pupil caught cheating was disqualified from all qualifications. (*The Guardian*)

Russia hunts for body fragments, clues after fatal plane crash



2 Rescuers near the site of the plane crash in Ramensky district.

Moscow

Emergency workers in Russia searched snow-covered fields outside Moscow on Monday, looking for body fragments and clues after a fatal plane crash a day earlier killed all 71 people on board.

President Vladimir Putin has ordered a special commission to investigate what caused the AN-148 plane operated by Saratov Airlines to crash outside Moscow shortly after taking off for the city of Orsk about 900 miles (1,500 km)

southeast of the capital.

Among the possible causes investigators are looking into are weather, human error and the plane's technical condition. The crew did not send any distress signals.

Experts plan to study the plane's two flight recorders, which were recovered, as well as plane fragments. Footage from a CCTV camera that captured some of what happened was posted online on Monday. It showed what looked like a large ball of fire streaking through the sky. (*Reuters*)

Spirit of samba



Rio de Janeiro came alive yesterday night as the Brazilian city's carnival hit its peak in a stunning cocktail of glamour, eccentric costumes and pounding samba anthems. The two-night extravaganza began in the Sambodromo, where 72,000 spectators watched the 700-metre samba parade in which Hundreds of people took part. (AFP)