

News in brief

South Korea's Moon replaces PM, cabinet ministers after election defeat

In a sweeping reshuffle, South Korean President



Moon Jae-in replaced the prime minister and six other cabinet members in a bid to revive his party, after devastating local election defeats, and his policy agenda. Moon named Kim Boo-kyum, a former interior minister and four-term lawmaker, to succeed Chung Sye-kyun as prime minister, while nominated new ministers of land, industry, fisheries, labour, and science and technology.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un paid his respects at the mausoleum for his grandfather Kim Il Sung on Thursday to mark the birthday of the founder of the state, official media KCNA reported.

North Korea's Kim visits family tomb to pay tribute to grandfather



Kim and his wife, Ri Sol Ju, also watched a performance of song and dance at the Kumsusan Palace of Sun, where his father and grandfather lie in state, in celebration of the national holiday, KCNA reported.

Brazil's Bolsonaro promises Biden to end deforestation, seeks financial help

President Jair Bolsonaro wrote a letter to his US



counterpart Joe Biden pledging to end illegal deforestation in Brazil by 2030 and seeking "considerable" financial assistance to get there, officials said. The letter comes a week before Biden hosts a virtual climate summit with 40 world leaders, including Bolsonaro -- a far-right climate-change skeptic with whom he previously clashed on the issue of deforestation in the Brazilian Amazon.

Google violated Australian law by misleading users of Android mobile devices about the use of their location data, a court ruled in a landmark decision against the global digital giant.

Google broke Australian law over location data collection: court



The US company faces potential fines of "many millions" of dollars over the case, which was brought by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC), the regulators' chief Rod Sims said.

Pakistan orders temporary social media shutdown after violent protests

The Pakistan government ordered an



hours-long shut down of social media and instant messaging platforms after days of violent anti-France protests. In a notice to the Pakistan Telecommunication Authority, the Interior Ministry requested a "complete blocking" of Twitter, Facebook, Whatsapp, YouTube and Telegram until 3 pm (1100 GMT).

COVID-19 Countries worst affected

Country	Total cases	Total deaths	Global tally
1 USA	32,239,969	579,141	140,216,248
2 India	14,496,601	175,459	
3 Brazil	13,758,093	365,954	
4 France	5,187,879	98,750	3,005,634
5 Russia	4,684,148	100,073	Recovered: 119,114,500
6 UK	4,383,572	127,087	
7 Turkey	4,150,039	33,939	New cases +142,083
8 Italy	3,842,079	116,366	
9 Spain	3,407,283	76,981	New deaths +2,525
10 Germany	3,111,574	80,328	
11 Poland	2,660,088	61,208	
12 Argentina	2,629,156	58,925	
13 Colombia	2,602,719	67,199	
14 Mexico	2,295,435	211,213	

Country	Total cases	new cases	Total deaths	New Deaths	Total recovered	Active cases
Egypt	213,798		12,611		161,470	39,717
Saudi Arabia	403,106	+964	6,801	+10	387,020	9,285
UAE	493,266	+1,843	1,547	+2	476,518	15,201
Kuwait	253,066		1,428		236,384	15,254
Oman	176,668		1,821		156,845	18,002
Qatar	194,930	+978	367	+10	172,598	21,965

Figures as of closing

Chicago releases graphic video of police shooting 13-year-old

Bodycam footage shows teen wasn't holding anything, had hands up when shot

Reuters | Chicago



Screengrab from the footage shows Adam Toledo, 13, holding up his hands a split second before he was shot by police in Little Village

Chicago officials released to the public on Thursday a graphic body-camera video showing a police officer shooting and killing a 13-year-old boy while he appeared to be raising his hands in an alley more than two weeks ago.

The nine-minute video from Eric Stillman's body camera showed the 34-year-old officer getting out of his squad car and running after Adam Toledo in an alley at 2:30 a.m. on March 29 in Little Village, a Mexican neighborhood on the city's West Side.

The video then showed Stillman yelling "Stop" to Toledo before he caught up to him and ordered him to show his hands. Toledo appeared to raise his hands right before Stillman fired one shot and then ran to the boy as he fell to the ground.

"Shots fired, shots fired. Get an ambulance over here now," the police officer is heard saying in the video.

"Stay with me, stay with me" Stillman said. "Somebody bring the medical kit now!"

The Chicago Police Department said immediately following the incident that Toledo had a gun in his hand.

The release of the video was likely to rattle a nation already on edge over issues of policing, justice and race relations. Tensions were high on Thursday as a former suburban police officer in Minnesota appeared in court after she was charged in the killing last Sunday of a

Chicago, as well as way too many parts of our country, has a long legacy of police violence and police misconduct that have left far too many residents, especially those who are black and brown, in a constant state of fear and pain

CHICAGO MAYOR LORI LIGHTFOOT

Black man during a traffic stop.

Hours earlier, the prosecution and defense rested their cases in the murder trial of former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin, who is charged in the death of George Floyd, which ignited a wave of protests last year.

Chicago's Civilian Office of Police Accountability also released some 33 data files, including other police body-camera videos, footage from nearby security cameras and documents related to the March 29 incident.

One of the documents identified Stillman, who has been on the force for six years, as

the officer who shot and killed Toledo. He has been placed on administrative duty.

The Chicago Police Department also released part of the same video on its website on Thursday. The department placed an arrow on a still frame, pointing to what appeared to be a handgun in Toledo's right hand before Stillman opened fire.

"838 milliseconds between gun shown in hand and single shot," the police department said in a caption.

About five minutes and 30 seconds into the video, the officer shines a flashlight on a handgun feet from where officers worked frantically to save Toledo's life, giving him CPR.

Protesters critical of police gathered in central Chicago, some of them blocking traffic. They were met by helmeted officers on foot, social media images showed, but there were no immediate reports of conflict.

An attorney for the Toledo family, Adeena Weiss Ortiz, told a news conference after the release of the video that Toledo complied with Stillman's orders, dropped his weapon and turned around before the officer opened fire.

Shooting of Indianapolis

Police say gunman killed

The incident took place at a FedEx facility located close to the international airport

Reuters | Washington

At least eight people were killed in a shooting at a delivery company by a gunman who is believed to have then turned the gun on himself, police in the US city of Indianapolis said.

The victims all died at a FedEx facility where the shooting took place late Thursday, police spokeswoman Genae Cook told a news conference, adding several other people had been taken to hospital.

Four people with gunshot wounds were transported by ambulance, including one in critical condition, police said. Three were transported with other injuries, while two were treated at the scene and then released.

One man who was working a twilight shift at the plant near the city's international airport told local broadcaster WISH-TV he saw the gunman start shooting and heard more than 10 shots.

"I saw a man with a sub-machine gun of some sort, an automatic rifle, and he was firing in the open. I immediately ducked down and got scared," Jeremiah Miller said.

"My friend's mother, she came in and told us to get inside the car. What we've been doing [since] is telling everyone, our co-workers

Pentagon team reveals Covid-19-chip that can be implanted in the

SCMP | Washington

A team of US scientists working under the US Department of Defense has unveiled a chip that it said can detect signs of the new coronavirus in human bodies within minutes when it is implanted under the skin.

Retired Colonel Matt Hepburn said that the implant invented by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), a Pentagon unit that develops emerging technologies for military use, can continuously test blood.

Carried in a tissue-like gel, the microchip shows chemical reactions in the body -- a signal to wearers that they will develop symptoms the next day. This allows them to get tested early for the virus, he said.

"We can have that information in three to five minutes," Hepburn told CBS News show 60 Minutes last Sunday.

"As you truncate that time, as you diagnose and treat, what



The green gel, seen in a lab, contains a microchip which senses when the body is infected

you do is you stop the infection in its tracks."

Hepburn suggested that the chip could be used to monitor the health of sailors.

The chip implant does not trace movement and is now in late-stage testing, researchers said.

Medical microchips have been around since 2004 when the US Food and Drug Admin-

YOU KNOW WHAT

Medical microchips have been around since 2004 when the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved an implantable radio frequency identification (RFID) device that enabled doctors to access a wearer's medical records

The FDA approved an implantable radio frequency identification (RFID) device that enabled doctors to access a wearer's medical records. Since then, scientists have developed implantable microchip devices to deliver birth control drugs and other medi-

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