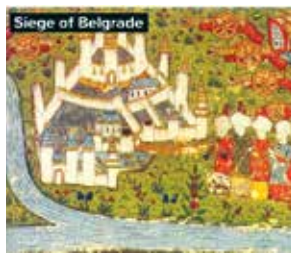


Godfrey of Bouillon is elected the first Defender of the Holy Sepulchre of the Kingdom of Jerusalem during the First Crusade

Hungarian army under John Hunyadi defeats the forces of Ottoman Sultan Mehmed II and ends the Siege of Belgrade (Nándorfehérvár), halting Ottoman expansion in Europe for 70 years



First Congress of Vienna settles issues between Poland and the Holy Roman Empire, demonstrating the Habsburgs' growing influence

300,000 Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto are sent to Treblinka Extermination Camp

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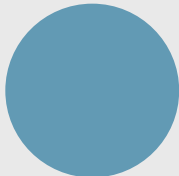
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A very good first discussion with @andyburnham. We are both committed to bringing the EU and the UK closer and closer. Together, we will work towards a successful Summit that delivers for our businesses, our young people and our shared security. And we will continue our excellent cooperation in support of Ukraine. Europe is stronger when the EU and the UK work side by side.

@vonderleyen

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Kanishka Narayan has been appointed as Minister of State (Minister for Artificial Intelligence) jointly in the @cabinetofficeuk and the Department for Business, Innovation, Science and Trade. He will attend Cabinet.

@10DowningStreet

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The Trump Administration and the international community will not stand by as the Murillo-Ortega dictatorship deepens repression at home and manufactures instability that threatens U.S. national security. Ortega's pledge to abolish elections in Nicaragua proves his cowardice and fear of the Nicaraguan people's will.

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Warmest congratulations to Mr. Andy Burnham on assuming office as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

@narendramodi

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'Sit down!' Australian politician berates dog on live TV

AFP | Sydney, Australia

A top lawmaker from Australia's far-right One Nation party has grabbed headlines after exploding at a misbehaving dog as he was grilled on live TV.

Former deputy prime minister Barnaby Joyce was being interviewed on national broadcaster ABC on Monday night when he interrupted the one-on-one to shriek "sit down!"

"Sorry, it's the dog," he told the journalist.

pooch then interrupted the proceedings again, with Joyce saying: "I do apologise for this dog, it's just started to bail up."

"Don't worry about the dog, just answer the question," replied journalist Sarah Ferguson, who was grilling Joyce on his party leader Pauline Hanson's recent meeting with far-right British figurehead Tommy Robinson.

"Don't be rude. Otherwise, this interview will come to a grinding halt, Sarah," Joyce snapped back.

think this is a normal way to speak to your dog, sit down!"

Asked about the feedback, Joyce told the Sydney Morning Herald the outcry reflected a divide between the cities and rural Australians.

"People in the regions laugh about it," he said.

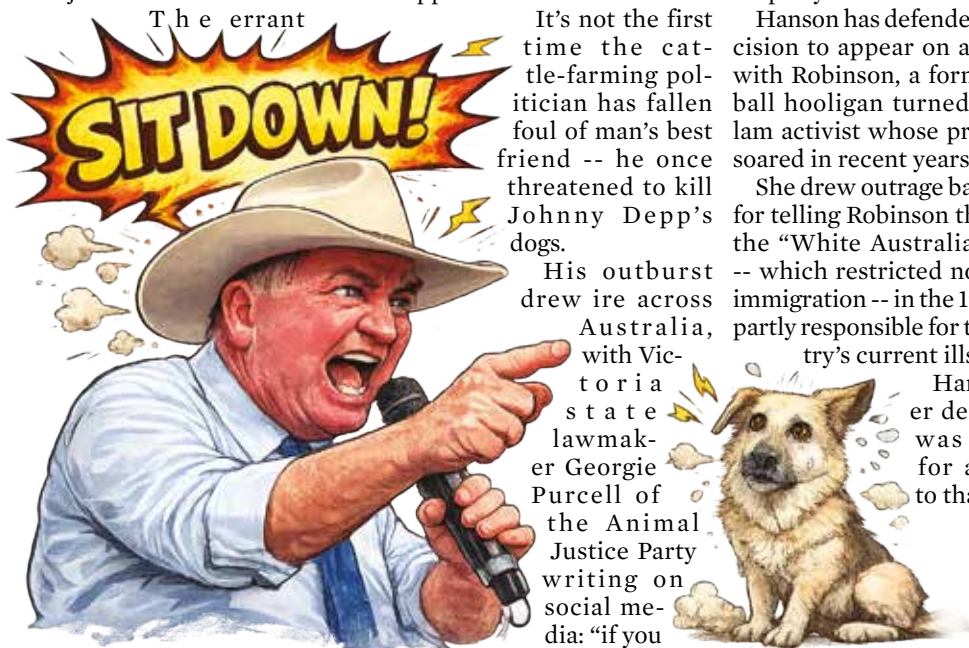
"People in the inner city think it's a war crime."

Opinion polls show One Nation, for decades a fringe group led by provocateur Hanson, has become Australia's most popular party in recent months.

Hanson has defended her decision to appear on a podcast with Robinson, a former football hooligan turned anti-Islam activist whose profile has soared in recent years.

She drew outrage back home for telling Robinson the end of the "White Australia" policy -- which restricted non-white immigration -- in the 1970s was partly responsible for the country's current ills.

Hanson later denied she was calling for a return to that policy.



UAE to invest \$6.2 bn in Abu Dhabi gas project

AFP | Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

The United Arab Emirates' state oil giant ADNOC is to invest \$6.2 billion in an Abu Dhabi natural gas development project, the firm announced yesterday.

In a statement, ADNOC said it took the \$6.2 billion final investment decision to develop the offshore Umm Shaif Gas Cap with France's TotalEnergies, Italy's Eni and China National Petroleum Corpo-

ration.

The investment is expected to produce more than 600 million standard cubic feet of gas per day from 2030, alongside associated gas liquids, the company said.

"ADNOC is accelerating its integrated gas strategy to further harness the UAE's vast gas resources," industry minister Sultan Ahmed Al Jaber said.

The move would also expand the UAE's "LNG platform, as global demand for natural gas continues to rise", added

Al Jaber, who is also the ADNOC group's chief executive.

The investment comes as hydrocarbon-rich Gulf nations face challenges in boosting their output following Iranian attacks and the closure of the Strait of Hormuz, a vital waterway for energy exports.

In May the UAE announced its main gas-processing complex, the Habshan site in the capital Abu Dhabi, would not return to full capacity until next year, after it was targeted in the Middle East war.

Trump orders new 50% tariff on many Canadian goods

Washington, United States

US President Donald Trump signed orders Monday to impose new 50-percent tariffs on many Canadian goods, claiming "discriminatory treatment" by Ottawa against American alcohol, automobile and dairy products.

The tariffs take effect in 30 days and cover a wide range of goods including wine, hockey sticks and cement, said the White House in a fact sheet.

Trump tapped a little-known legal provision for the new duties -- Section 338 of the Tariff Act of 1930 -- which allows officials to take action against countries said to engage in discriminatory trade practices.

The latest duties will not apply to energy, potash and goods already impacted by sector-specific tariffs, the White House said.

India summons Russia envoy to condemn deadly ship attack in Ukraine

AFP | New Delhi, India

India summoned Russia's top envoy in New Delhi on Tuesday to protest against an attack on a cargo ship leaving Ukraine's port of Odesa that killed four Indian nationals.

The Indian foreign ministry said it had summoned Vladimir Ladanov, the Russian charge d'affaires, to convey "grave concerns" and "unequivocal condemnation" of the attack on commercial vessel MV Golden Leo on Sunday.

The ship had five Indians on board, four of whom were killed, it said.

"Such attacks undermine the safety, security, and stability of international maritime commerce," the ministry said in a statement.

Gaza civil defence says Israeli strikes kill 12, including family of six

AFP | Gaza City, Palestinian Territories

Gaza's civil defence agency and witnesses said Israeli strikes killed 12 people, including a family of six, in the Palestinian territory yesterday.

One airstrike hit a house belonging to the Al-Masri family in central Gaza City in the north, according to the territory's civil defence agency, which operates as a rescue service under Hamas.

Witnesses said six members of the family were killed, including four children. Gaza's Al-Shifa hospital said it had received the bodies and the wounded.

Relatives gathered at the hospital. Some wept as the body of a girl was placed in a white plastic bag and laid alongside the other bodies wrapped in thick blankets.

WIDE ANGLE

15 Minutes that divided Football Fans



JOEL INDRUPATI

The laws of the game, set by the International Football Association Board (IFAB), are clear. The 'halftime interval' should not exceed 15 minutes.

Yet, during the FIFA 2026 World Cup final between Spain and Argentina, on Sunday, 19 July, the halftime interval lasted about 30 minutes. It was in fact exactly 27 minutes and 27 seconds, according to USA Today.

Initially, when the world learned that FIFA planned, for the first time, a 30-minute halftime show during the World Cup Final at New York New Jersey Stadium—in the style of the NFL Super Bowl—the backlash was immediate.

Critics cited breaches of the Laws of the Game, risks to player health, and disruption to the match's rhythm. They argued that the extended break violated IFAB regulations, allowed players' muscles to cool down (increasing the risk of stiffness and second-half injuries), and reduced players' mental sharpness.

Also, making the fast-paced flow of soccer an "Americanized," highly commercialized event angered a number of traditional fans.

Three days before the final, both MSN and Yahoo Sports reported that FIFA had confirmed the halftime interval would last only 17 minutes—11 minutes for the musical performances and six minutes for stage setup and dismantling.

Even before I watched the show, I knew the announced lineup was simply too ambitious for the allotted time. However meticulous the planning, it was bound to overrun.

Could the music of Madonna, Shakira, Justin Bieber, BTS, Coldplay, Burna Boy and Gustavo Dudamel really be squeezed into just 11 minutes? Impossible, I thought.

And impossible, it was.

The show overran just as, I am sure, many others around the world thought it would.

However, the important thing is this. All hell did not break loose. Floodgates did not burst open. Nothing spiraled out of control. Everything went smoothly, even though it took a few minutes more.

Many surprises were woven into the colourful and spectacular show. Brazilian football legends Ronaldo and Ronaldinho joined Madonna before she performed her hit song Music, thrilling the spectators.

The Muppets—Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, and Animal—also made a special appearance regaling the young and old alike.

The PS22 Chorus, the viral public elementary school choir from Staten Island, New York, got a chance to perform alongside the fabulous band Coldplay.

Gustavo Dudamel, the legendary Venezuelan conductor, brought together Venezuela's Simón Bolívar Symphony Orchestra and the USA's New York Philharmonic Orchestra for their first-ever joint collaboration.

Burna Boy, the celebrated Nigerian singer, songwriter, and record producer, performed with Shakira their now-famous song Dai Dai.

The Italian slang expression, meaning "Come on!" or "Let's go!"—similar to the Arabic Yalla—was released by the two artists in May 2026 as the official song of the FIFA World Cup 2026.

Beyond entertainment, the halftime show also became a high-visibility global platform for the FIFA-Global Citizen partnership, designed to raise awareness, inspire philanthropic commitments, and generate public support for the FIFA Global Citizen Education Fund.

A portion of FIFA's 2026 World Cup ticket revenue is directed to this fund, which aims to expand access to quality education and sports for children worldwide across nearly 200 countries.

Produced by Global Citizen alongside Live Nation and Done + Dusted, and curated and directed by Chris Martin of Coldplay, the event was well-designed to benefit the FIFA Global Citizen Education Fund.

After organizing those 104 matches, between 48 countries, in 16 stadiums, in three countries, I am sure, we can all excuse FIFA for those 15 minutes.

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