

India on brink of Test sweep

Pace duo Mohammed Shami and Umesh Yadav claimed five wickets between them yesterday to put India on the brink of a series whitewash after South Africa crumbled while following-on in the third Test. **P 16**

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Dreamliner moment

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The retro Boeing 787-9 Dreamliner of Gulf Air will arrive at the Bahrain International Airport today.

The new Dreamliner will join the fleet of Gulf Air, increasing the total number of Dreamliners operated by the airline to seven aircraft following the delivery of three more by 2021.

In 2018, Gulf Air launched its new brand identity at the Formula 1 Gulf Air Bahrain Grand Prix and introduced its first Boeing 787-9 Dreamliner along with a series of new destinations.



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US mulls leaving some troops to guard Syria oil



A convoy of United States military vehicles near Bardarash, Iraq, yesterday after leaving northern Syria.

Dohuk, Iraq

The Pentagon is considering keeping some US troops near oilfields in northeastern Syria alongside Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF) to help deny oil to Islamic State militants, Defence Secretary Mark Esper said yesterday.

US troops are crossing into Iraq as part of a broader withdrawal from Syria ordered by President Donald Trump, a decision that

allowed Turkey to launch an offensive against the SDF which for years was a US ally battling Islamic State.

More than 100 vehicles crossed the border into Iraq early on Monday from the northeast tip of Syria, where Turkey agreed to pause its offensive for five days under a deal with Washington.

The truce expires late on Tuesday, just after Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan is set to discuss next steps in the region at a meeting in Russia with President

Vladimir Putin.

Speaking to reporters during a trip to Afghanistan, Esper said that, while the US withdrawal was under way, some troops were still with partner forces near oilfields and there had been discussions about keeping some of them there.

He said that was one option and no decision had been made "with regard to numbers or anything like that". The Pentagon's job was to look at different options, he added.

A zero waste target

Move aims to regulate treatment of wastes

● The regulation also specifies the way to deal with neglected vehicles and all types of scrap in the streets and public spaces.

● HH Shaikh Mohammed bin Mubarak informed the reception of the annual report of the NAO for 2018-2019.



HH Shaikh Mohammed

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Bahraini dinars is the minimum fine that will be charged from violators of Cleanliness Law.

Manama

The Cabinet chaired yesterday by Deputy Prime Minister, HH Shaikh Mohammed bin Mubarak Al Khalifa, approved the executive regulation of the Public Cleanliness Law 10/2019, and a draft-edict on its issuance.

The executive direction shall regulate the conditions and treatment of waste and its sorting regulations, including healthcare, industrial and service activities wastes.

It also sets the conditions of the transportation of waste to its treatment sites and prohibits its transportation by unlicensed companies.

The regulation also specifies the way to deal with neglected vehicles and all types of scrap in the streets, squares,

spaces, beaches and public places, as recommended by the Ministerial Committee for Legal and Legislative Affairs in its memorandum.

Among other things, the deputy premier extended thanks to all ministries and government departments which have been committed to laws and administrative decisions, and verified their financial control systems in their expenditure, as shown in NAO's report, which made their final accounts professional and objective, as they were consistent with accounting standards and bases.

PROTESTS PERSIST

Nod for sweeping reforms in Lebanon

Beirut

Lebanon's Cabinet approved sweeping reforms yesterday, hoping to appease the thousands of protesters that have taken to the streets for the last five days to demand the government step down.

Prime Minister Saad Hariri described the measures as a "financial coup," saying no government in Lebanon's history has taken such steps before.

As Hariri's speech was aired live on all local TV stations, thousands of protesters who had gathered in central Beirut



Hariri

chanted: "The people want to bring down the regime."

Hundreds of thousands participated in marches Sunday in Beirut and other cities nationwide. The massive protests have turned into a widening revolt against the country's sectarian status quo and the entire political elite.

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