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Katiyar’s fear had become real. The Indian government had closed its airspace for commercial flights. The news of a possible invasion by Russia was terrifying. Katiyar, along with other Indians, had been preparing for the worst.

As the day wore on, the reports of artillery fire and explosions became more frequent. The Indian government was under pressure to evacuate its citizens from the war-torn region.

In the evening, Katiyar received a call on his phone. It was from the Indian embassy in Ukraine. They were trying to coordinate the evacuation of Indian students from the war zone.

Katiyar was told that evacuation plans were underway. He was asked to stay in touch with the embassy for further updates.

The situation was critical, and people were urged to take necessary precautions. The Indian government was doing everything possible to ensure the safety and well-being of its citizens in Ukraine.
African Leaders New Thinking To Deliver Crucial Vaccines

Two years into the pandemic, the catchphrase allows elected officials to duck responsibility for setting back securing Covid rules

A LMOST everybody wants to be seen as following the science. You are arguing, they say, whether you are taking to make vaccines and unmasking to live in the world. It is a good thing, because it has been overcome because science is so crucial for solving technical problems like creating vaccines and a new variant. But public health decisions don’t have just technical right answers. Nonetheless, over the last two years “follow the science” has become an alpine snowslide to answer questions, objections and skepticism. That is likely making America’s pandemic polarization worse. “Populism isn’t a rejection of expertise but a backlash against the use of expertise to promote a monolithic position and free discussion,” Bellas said.

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Russia attacks Ukraine “heavy blow” to regional peace: Erdogan

The first meeting between Turkish and Armenian envoys was held in Moscow on January 14 and the talks were “positive and added,” said Erdogan.

Turkey, Armenia hold second round of talks in Vienna for normalising ties

The meeting followed the appointment of charter flights between Istanbul and Yerevan, the first in more than a decade, raising hopes that diplomatic relations could be established and their land border be re-opened.

Azerbaijan criticises US for Ukraine crisis, while going easy on Russia

CHINA has avoided direct criticism of Mr Biden’s approach, instead played blame on Western countries for “supplying weapons to the government in Kyiv.”

The Ukrainian president said the war was “a clear violation of the United Nations Charter and the Charter of the Organisation of Islamic Cooperation.”

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Three Syrian soldiers killed in Israeli attack

The Israeli military has said it killed three Syrian soldiers in an air strike in the Golan Heights region near the border with Syria, following a series of similar attacks.

At least eight people working for a vaccine manufacturer in Afghanistan have been killed in a Taliban attack.

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There has been no claim of responsibility for the attack, but the Taliban has previously targeted doctors and health workers in the country.

Even before the Taliban took control of the country in August, health facilities had repeatedly encountered difficulties in Taliban-controlled areas.

Israel prepares for large influx of Jewish refugees from Russia

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Israel’s interior minister said the government was preparing to accept tens of thousands of Jewish refugees from Russia, who have been living in Ukraine and other Eastern European countries.

Israel has a large Jewish population, with about 1.4 million Jews living in the country, according to the 2021 census.

However, the government has been under pressure to accept more Jewish refugees, due to the war in Ukraine.

According to estimates, around 40,000 Jews live in Ukraine, while a further 15,000 Jews are expected to return to the country after fleeing the war.

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**MINISTER OF FINANCE MEETS WITH AMF CHAIRMAN**

**KUWAIT MIFFES WITH ISLAMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK CHIEF**

**Oil price jumps on Thursday, with Brent rising above $105 a barrel for the first time since 2014, after Russia’s attack on Ukraine unnerved investors and piled more pressure on energy markets.**

Russia imposed an all-out invasion of Ukraine by land, air and sea in the biggest attack by one state against another in Europe since World War II. The United States and Europe have promised tough sanctions on Russia in response. “Sanctions affect pay- ment transactions, Russian banks and possibly the insurance that covers Russian oil and gas deliveries. ‘Outsourcing cannot be excluded,’ said Commerzbank analyst Garten Fettich. At least three major buyers of Russian oil were unable to open letters of credit from Western banks to cover purchases on Thursday, sources told Reuters. Brent rose as much as $8.45, or 7.7%, to $105.79 a barrel as of 12:21 GMT, having touched a high of $105.79. WTI, the US benchmark, rose $7.33, or 7.6%, to $102.10, touching a high of $105.79. Barclays named a barrel of oil as of 12:11 GMT, having touched a high of $105.52, the US West Texas Intermediate (WTI) crude touched $99.43. Brent and WTI hit their highest since August and July 2014 respectively. “Russia is the third-largest oil producer and second-largest oil exporter. Green low-in- ventory and dwindling spare capacity, the oil market cannot absorb this large supply,” said UBS analyst Gino Swann. “Supply concerns may also dampen oilscape growth, which supports prices.” WTI is also the largest provider of natural gas to Europe, providing about 35 per- cent of its supply. The United Kingdom Prime Minister Boris Johnson voiced the UK and its allies would unleash a massive response to any Russian aggression against Ukraine and said the West must act to discourage Russian oil and gas. China warned of the im- pact on tensions on the stability of the energy market. “All countries that are truly responsible should take responsible actions to jointly maintain global security inter- ests,” a Chinese foreign ministry spokesperson said. Global oil supplies remain under pressure from the coronavirus pandemic. Understanding the tight market, premia on crude contracts for loading in one month over contracts for loadings in six months, a metric closely watched by traders, hit a record high at $11.20 a barrel. This growing uncertainty over a time when the oil market is already tight does leave it vulnerable, and as price of oil is linked to international financial system used by banks. Analysts believe that Brent is likely to remain above $100 a barrel until significant alterna- tive supplies become available, from the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). “The continent depends on the vast import needs for energy, with surging oil prices bound to have a hefty toll out of access and growth, said HSBC economist Perihan Seifman. “Russia-Ukraine conflict raises big risks for global economy”

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Russia's attack on Ukraine and the resulting sanctions have already had severe implications for global markets and economies. The conflict has raised the risk of another downturn and even a global recession, as it threatens to disrupt energy supplies, hit business confidence, and increase uncertainty in financial markets. The World Bank estimated that global Gross Domestic Product could fall by 0.5% in 2022 as a result of the conflict.

The implications of Russia's attack on Ukraine are far-reaching. It has already caused a severe shock to global financial markets, as investors pull funds out of Russia and into safer havens. The Russian ruble has lost about half of its value against the U.S. dollar since the beginning of 2022, and the country is now facing significant capital outflows. The sanctions imposed by the United States, the European Union, and other countries are likely to continue to escalate, as policymakers seek to limit the flow of capital to Russia and prevent it from using its oil and gas exports as leverage.

As the conflict continues, the risks to global economic stability have mounted. The potential for a full-scale war is growing, and there are concerns that this could lead to a global economic downturn. The International Monetary Fund has warned that the world economy could face a “severe” shock if the conflict continues, and the organization has called for quick and decisive steps to address the situation.

Despite the challenges, there are some signs of hope. Oil prices have stabilized since the peak reached in early March, and some analysts are optimistic that a ceasefire could be reached in the near future. However, the situation remains highly uncertain, and the full impact of the conflict on the global economy is yet to be seen.

In conclusion, the Russia-Ukraine conflict is a major threat to global economic stability, and policymakers must act quickly to mitigate the risks. The international community must work together to ensure that the conflict does not spiral out of control and that the global economy is not forced to confront a severe shock.
Over 1.7 million Honda probes for unexpected automatic braking

**AGENCIES**

U.S. auto safety regulator says more than 2.5 million Honda vehicles may have a defect that could cause them to suddenly brake for no reason.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said 772,375 of those vehicles—2019, 2020, and 2021 models—are involved in the filing. According to the agency, the probes are designed to open the pedals to determine if the driver is affected and how bad the problem may be. The company said it could lead to a recall.

President Joe Biden said it’s cooperating with the agency and is reviewing its own testing. The company said it has not received any specific complaints from customers who experience any problems should contact their dealers.

**REVOLVING DOOR**

In some cases, owners complained of unexpected sudden braking that could cause increased travel times. Agency documents say the inadvertent braking can scrap without warning again.

In six cases, owners told the agency the problem caused collisions with minor injuries. In those cases, the agency says it opened the probes to determine how bad the problem may be. The company said it could lead to a recall.

**FIRE PROBE**

President Biden highlighted his efforts to counter China’s dominance of the electric battery market by flexing domestic lithium and rare metals capacity to create the technology that powers cars, electronics, wind turbines and more.

The Democratic president announced his administration would invest $3.5 billion in MP materials, a company that mines rare earth metals near the Nevada border in Southern California.

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**MARKET**

Demand for semiconductors—sales topped $350 billion for the first time in 2021, as chipmakers ramped up production to cope with the global supply crunch exacerbated by a rapid economic recovery from the pandemic, an industry body said.

Chip demand is expected to continue to grow for use in automotive and other sectors, including consumer electronics, and mobile devices.

**CHIPS BILL**

Under the CHIPS and Science Act, $52 billion in federal funding will support semiconductor R&D and will be used to build new chip fabs. The plan is expected to create 250,000 new jobs and $300 billion in annual economic output.

**FACTORY**

The new factories will be built in states like Texas, New York, New Jersey, and New Mexico.

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**NHTSA**

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Shreys stars with Ishan in India's big T201 win over Sri Lanka

Sheikh Joaan, Al Khaledi attend CHI Al Shaqab’s opening day action

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Jabeur makes it a semi-final

Osastamrolle; Sakkari beats Gauff; Jabeur falls to Kontaveit

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Russia's Rublev voices support for peace

QNB Stars League: Al Wakrah secure third place

Swiatek shocks Sabalenka to make semi; Jabeur depart

Kontaveit extended her winning run to eight in row as she reached her first Grand Slam semi-final and crowed favourite One. Jabeur in a hour and 11 minutes.

"Yes, why not, why should you not do very good," she said after winning 6-3, 6-2, in a match lasting 1 hour and 11 minutes. "I was hitting an ace, I was hitting a winner. At times it was just kind of fun, because I felt like the level was much better than my last tournament really well, she said in a press conference. "I'm happy for my team and for the fans, and for myself.

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Swiatek won 6-2, 6-3. She did so in the semi-final against Swiatek who was much more progressive and took the initiative. "The first set was much more bad, like I was going to be able to play like a professional, but it was very, very bad. I was just playing very bad," she said.

The 26-year-old is confident that she can make a semi-final at the 2024 Olympics Games in Paris and this experience will help her achieve that goal. "I want to be at the top of the world. I want to be one of the top players. I want to be one of the top players. I want to be one of the top players.

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JOCKEY Felippe Buhagiar guided Al Shaqab Racing’s Elanga to a superb Al Khaled Cup victory by guiding his mount to the winning line at The Atal Bihari Vajpayee Ekana Cricket Stadium here on Thursday.

With the 14-2 run over to 29 overs, Sri Lanka, India took a 1-0 lead in the three-match T20I series. Both teams will now look forward to the second day on Saturday.

Chasing 165, Sri Lanka got off to a flyer, but the side two wickets inside three overs. Bumrah, who moved both openers Pathum Nissanka and Kusal Ketty Lak, left Sri Lanka struggling in the chase.

Sri Lanka reach the 50-runs mark in the sixth over but lost two more wickets. Chinthaka Buddhika hit the side for the visitors but the asking rate was too high for them and the side lost momentum.

Sri Lanka scored 132 runs in the last four overs and the visitors were completely outplayed in the first day as they were only 17 runs short of the target.

Earlier, put in to bat first, India got off to a flying start as an inspired form of batting helped the hosts reach 47 in the first six overs.

It was a solid start for Indi-

dia skipper Rohit Sharma (2) and Indian batsman Rishabh Pant (1) in the partnership of 19 in the opening stage.

The duo continued scoring for India as both Rohit Pant and Sharma reached the 50-mark in the opening stage.

Meanwhile, India continued scoring and took India over the 150-run mark, however, Harmer dismissed him in the 10th over.

In the end, Shreyas and Ravindra Jadeja stitched an unbroken 42-run stand to help India post a mammoth total of 199/2.

Later, India skipper Rohit Sharma explained why all-rounder Ravindra Jadeja was sent up the order.

Jadeja, who made his re-

turn, was in the team, to be sent in at number four. The left-handed batter scored three runs from four balls.

‘Very happy with Jadeja’s
turn to the team, was sent into the side as soon as possible and it worked out brilliantly for him in white ball cricket,” he added.

‘Thrown under the bus’ – Verstappen criticizes FIA

In addition to the athletic contests, there were competitions between the teams and individuals. A group of Red Bull bikers hit the main event of the moment, the F1 Grand Prix.

Verstappen, speaking at a press conference for the length of the first stage, said: “I saw them two days ago. We are really excited to see what happens today.”

“You can imagine a referee who is usually a coach screaming in his ear all the time.”

“The fact that Páli already allocated the meeting is making decisions in his own mind. And for those who made the call, it’s clear that the first place is too close to announce.”

“Elanga snatches United draw at Atletico; Benfica hold Ajax”

Athletic’s goal was a won-derful diving header from Fe-

licio, who was brought throughout the game in constant groupings to Pertuzatos com-

petitor César Belfort.

The former Real Madrid star was a pacesetter of the side against his old rivals and had a frustrating night. But a superb pass from Roadman Perico enabled El-

angua and spared the blushes of the former captain Verstappen.

“Don’t know if I scored it (with the substitution),” the German boss said. “After all the things that happened in the first half, it could only get better.”

It could still have been a difficult day for the ex-Ukrainian defender. Victor Lindelof smoked some-thing rather than onto the bar before half-time and Atletico could not break the deadlock.

The game is in the hands of the Feyenoord striker for the moment, while the two teams have already enjoyed a superbly competitive opening 45 minutes at the Dutchman.

“Every goal is important and it’s good that we could get it,” said Elanga, who grew up in the Netherlands with the wooden stick.”

“Almost everything we did in the game, we did well,” added Elanga, who spoke to Diao Simeone. “You think about Elanga, but with the away goal rule always against us.”

There is also everything to play for in the final on what night that will decide Ajax vs Feyenoord re-

maining after the draw in London. Drama Tadic and Sebast-

ien Haller — who scored a goal in seven Champions League games together — looked at Ajax in front not only for Haller’s own ego and Roman Vnacak, but also to secure a point in the final at half-time and Atletico’s desire not to win the league.
Prime Minister of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines praises QNL

SAINT Vincent and the Grenadines Prime Minister Ralph Gonsalves visited Qatar National Library (QNL) in Doha during his ongoing visit to the country. During his visit, he was briefed about the architecture of QNL and its most important components of books in various sciences, arts and literature. He also browsed on the heritage library.

In a statement to Qatar News Agency (QNA) on the sidelines of the visit, HRH Prince Hamad bin Al-Thani, who also led the Albright Institute, expressed his admiration for the extent of its progress and development at various levels, especially with regard to cultural and educational affairs.

Talking about Education City in Doha, he said: “I think that he has visited and found the idea of this city a wonderful idea on the world level. He also spoke about what he could do in strengthening ties between peoples and cultures, and enhancing the educational community in Qatar.

HR Prime Minister of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines confirmed that during his visit he had seen nothing like QNL before, and that he left Qatar with a feeling of the immensity of this world. He never saw anything like it, which is a blend of design and beauty in architecture, a blend of books, science and technology.

This indicates the important addition it has made in the cultural life in the State of Qatar. He was surprised and honoured to have been presented the knowledge society award in the country because this is a pioneering institution that provides its services in all in a way that enriches its contribution to the advancement of the knowledge society in the country.”

Prime Minister of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines visits QF

Prime Minister of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines Ralph Gonsalves visited Qatar Foundation for Education, Science and Community Development (QF) on Thursday.

The Prime Minister was briefed on QF’s fields of work, vision, and the educational, research, and development system that characterizes QF’s impact as a leading institution around the world that operates more than 50 institutions in the fields of education, research, and community development.

Prime Minister of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines H.E. Ralph Gonsalves arrived in Doha Wednesday on a visit to the country.

Recipients of Study UK Alumni Awards announced in Qatar

The British Council announced the recipients of the Study UK Alumni Awards 2021-22 in Qatar at a ceremony in Doha. In total, 43 UK alumni were recognised for their outstanding achievements as business professionals, community leaders, and for their contribution to strengthening ties between the UK and Qatar.

Following in-depth interviews with a judging panel, recipients were selected for their future potential, integrity, leadership, and commitment to their profession. This is the fifth year of the Study UK Alumni Awards. It recognises the work of individuals around the world who have either graduated from a UK higher education institution or are working in a field of technology.

The prestigious international award celebrates UK higher education and the achievements of UK alumni all over the world. Now in its eighth year, the award received more than 1,300 applications from international UK alumni in more than 100 countries, representing more than 140 UK higher education institutions across the UK.

The Science and Sustainability Award was presented to Jennifer Stables, graduate of University of Cambridge. She was a Senior Project Manager for President of the University of Qatar, where she leads on the multidisciplinary design teams. AECOM Qatar, where she leads on the multidisciplinary design teams. Jennifer is now working on the Education City Campus at the Education City Institution in Doha, where she leads on the multidisciplinary design teams.

Jennifer was born in the United Kingdom and has worked in Qatar for more than a decade. Her understanding of both people and the planet.

The Culture and Creativity Award was presented to Dana Al-Shahab, graduate of the University of Westminster. She is a professional Qatari Graphic Designer, Illustrator, Photographer and short film maker. This statE is an enhancement of her country’s culture and heritage in a unique way through Art and Design. Upon graduating from the Metropolitan University in 2016, Dana was selected to design a memorial shield to be given to the Amir HH Sheikh Tamim Bin Hamad Al-Thani during the National Service Academy graduation.

All Batches in 2017.

The Business and Innovation Award was presented to Aisha Al Jaidah, graduate of Kingston University London. She is an illustrator and animator. Aisha Ibrahim Al Jaidah began her career in 2010 as a motion graphics artist at Al Jazeera Children’s Channel. As a senior animation producer, she created the first animated children’s series created by a Qatari local in Doha. Al-Jaidah produced the ‘Al-Falad’ award-winning short film, which won an award for Best Young Animator in the Asia Movie Awards. She has also created the first ever full-length animated feature film, ‘Dana’, which was produced, directed, written and animat...