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Dear Sir,

Pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 47 (3) of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, the newspaper clipping regarding publication of Unaudited Financial Results for the quarter ended December 31, 2024, published in Standard Post dated 15.2.2025 and Saksham dated 15.2.2025 .

Kindly take the same on records.

Thanking you.

Yours faithfully,
For ANDHRA PRADESH TANNERIES LIMITED

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China denounces U.S. accusations of so-called Chinese aggression in Indo-Pacific

Beijing, Feb 14 (UNI) : A Chinese defence spokesperson on Friday denounced the U.S. baseless accusations of so-called Chinese "aggression" in the Indo-Pacific, stressing that China pursues a national defence policy that is defensive in nature and the Chinese military is a staunch force for peace.

Zhang Xiaogang, a spokesperson for the Ministry of National Defence, made the remarks at a press conference in response to a relevant question.

China, as a peace-loving nation, does not engage in military aggression or territorial expansion, said Zhang. "But we will never give up our legitimate rights and interests and will take firm action in countering any external threats or challenges."

The spokesperson said that a stable, healthy, and sustainable China-U.S. diplomatic and defence relationship serves the common interests of both countries and meets the broader expectations of the international community.

Zhang expressed the hope that the United States will work with China, based on the principles of mutual respect, peaceful coexistence, and win-win cooperation, to strengthen exchanges and cooperation between the two countries and the two militaries and inject certainty and positive energy into the world.

4 killed, 2 under cardiac arrest in SKorea's construction site fire

Seoul, Feb. 14 (UNI) : Four people were killed and two others were left in cardiac arrest after fire broke out at a construction site in South Korea's southeastern port city of Busan on Friday, multiple media outlets said.

The fire broke out at about 10.51 a.m. local time (0151 GMT) at a hotel construction site in Busan, some 325 km southeast of the capital Seoul.

Among six people going into cardiac arrest, four people were confirmed dead later.

Earlier reports said eight people were in cardiac arrest in the fire.Before the fire outbreak, 10 workers were working inside the building.

The fire was believed to have started from insulation materials loaded near a swimming pool on the first floor

Iran rejects U.S. accusations of funding and arming Yemen's Houthis

Tehran, Feb 14 (UNI) : Iran's permanent mission to the United Nations (UN) in New York has rejected the U.S. accusation that Tehran is providing the Yemen-based Houthis with financial resources, arms support, and military training.

Speaking at a UN Security Council briefing on Yemen on Thursday, Dorothy Shea, acting U.S. ambassador to the UN, said, "Iran's continued and unprecedented provision of weapons components, financial support, and training and technical assistance to the Houthis over more than a decade violates the arms embargo this council imposed on the group," calling on the Security Council members to press Iran "to stop arming, funding, and training the Houthis."

In response to Shea's remarks, Iran's UN mission submitted a letter on Thursday to UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres and Fu Cong, rotating president of the UN Security Council for February, Iran's official news agency IRNA reported.

In the letter, the Iranian mission denounced the U.S. accusation as "unfounded," stressing Iran's principled policy has always been based on supporting peace and stability in Yemen and a political solution to the Arab state's crisis.

It added that Washington could not conceal its complicity in Israel's "crimes" by hurling accusations at Iran, noting that Iran "has always been and will remain committed to the fundamental principles of international law and the UN Charter, as well as the Security Council resolutions."

Trump says Ukraine to be involved in peace talks with Russia

Washington, Feb. 14 (UNI) U.S. President Donald Trump said Thursday that Ukraine would be involved in peace negotiations with Russia over ending the conflict between the two countries.

"They're part of it. We would have Ukraine, and we have Russia, and we'll have other people involved, a lot of people," Trump told a joint press conference with Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi at the White House.

Trump attributes the origins of the Ukraine conflict partly to Ukraine's potential NATO membership, which Russia had long opposed.

"From day one .. they've said they cannot have Ukraine be in NATO. They said that very strongly," Trump said, adding that, "I actually think that that was the thing that caused the start" of the conflict.

Trump said U.S. and Russian officials would meet in Munich, Germany, on Friday and that Ukraine was also invited.

Trump also mentioned to reporters that high-ranking officials, though not the leaders, from all three countries would meet in Saudi Arabia next week to work toward ending the conflict.

"We're working with (Ukrainian) President (Volodymyr) Zelensky and with (Russian) President (Vladimir) Putin, and my impression is that ... I know that President Zelensky wants to make a deal, and I also feel that I know that President Putin wants to make a deal," Trump said.

Lebanon rejects Israeli demand to stay in 5 southern locations beyond ceasefire deadline

Beirut, Feb. 14 (UNI) Lebanese Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri voiced on Thursday Lebanon's "absolute rejection" of Israel's demand to hold five locations in southern Lebanon beyond the ceasefire deadline on Feb. 18, according to the official National News Agency.

"I refused to discuss any extension of the withdrawal timeline. It is the Americans' responsibility to enforce the withdrawal; otherwise, they would be causing the biggest setback for the government," Berri told reporters in the Lebanese village of Ain al-Tineh after meeting with U.S. General Jasper Jeffers, head of a five-member monitoring committee on the ceasefire agreement between Israel and Hezbollah, in the presence of U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Lisa Johnson."If the (Israeli) occupation remains, time will tell. This is the responsibility of the Lebanese state, and the army is fully carrying out its duties south of the Litani River. As for the area north of the Litani, that matter is for the Lebanese people and a national dialogue table to discuss a defense strategy," he said.

According to Lebanese local TV channel LBCI, Berri has rejected deploying foreign forces at border positions, stressing that the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon and the Lebanese army are fully prepared to handle the task.Earlier Thursday, Bloomberg reported that Israeli Strategic Affairs Minister Ron Dermer said Israel will retain control over five strategic points in Lebanon after the deadline.

Israeli public broadcaster KAN later reported that the United States has permitted Israel to stay "in several locations" in Lebanon beyond the deadline. Israeli newspaper Haaretz said the United States has yet to decide whether to approve or reject Israel's demand for a withdrawal delay.

The U.S. and French-brokered ceasefire, in effect since Nov. 27, 2024, initially set a 60-day timeline for Israel's withdrawal from Lebanese territory. However, due to delays, the agreement was extended on Jan. 26 until Feb. 18 following a U.S. proposal.

Russia interested in developing relations with G20 : Kremlin

Moscow, Feb 14 (UNI) Russia is interested in developing relations with the G20, and it is this format that more reflects the "economic driver" of the world, Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said on Friday.

US President Donald Trump said on Thursday he would like to see Russia back in G7, Bloomberg reported.

"From this point of view, of course, we believe that we are much more interested in continuing our constructive work within the framework of the G20. It is precisely such a forum as the G20 that probably reflects more the economic driver of the globe," Peskov told reporters.

3 Israeli hostages, 369 Palestinian prisoners to be released on Saturday

Jerusalem Gaza, Feb 14 (UNI) Israel confirmed Friday that it has received a list of three hostages set to be released on Saturday from Hamas captivity in the Gaza Strip.Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office initially stated that the list was "acceptable by Israel," but a spokesman for Netanyahu later backtracked, clarifying that Israel had only received the list. "This is a purely factual description and does not reflect any Israeli position on the matter," the spokesman said.The list was delivered to Israel via Qatari and Egyptian mediators.According to a statement from Al-Qassam Brigades, the military wing of Hamas, the hostages are Alexander (Sasha) Troufanov, a 29-year-old Israeli-Russian civilian; Sagui Dekel-Chen, a 36-year-old Israeli-American civilian; and Yair Horn, a 46-year-old Israeli.

Meanwhile, Israeli army radio reported that 369 Palestinian prisoners will be released on Saturday. Among them, 333 will be returned to Gaza, with 10 others sent back to their homes in the West Bank and one released in East Jerusalem, while the remaining 25 of the prisoners sentenced for life will either be deported to Gaza or sent abroad via Egypt, said the report.

This will mark the sixth batch of prisoner-for-hostage exchanges between Israel and Hamas under the ceasefire agreement that took effect on Jan. 19.The anticipated release comes amid heightened tensions after U.S. President Donald Trump warned that if "all of the hostages" in Gaza were not freed by Saturday at noon, the truce would be canceled, and he would "let hell break out." Netanyahu and Israeli Defence Minister Israel Katz echoed the warning, saying Israel would resume its onslaught on Gaza.

Hamas announced on Monday that it would delay the hostage release scheduled for Saturday, citing Israeli violations of the agreement and demanding Israel reaffirm its commitment to maintaining the ceasefire.

Trump to impose retaliatory tariffs on Canada, France over digital services taxes

Washington, Feb. 14 (UNI) : As U.S. President Donald Trump signed an executive order for reciprocal tariffs on Thursday, his administration planned to impose tariffs on Canada and France over their digital services taxes on U.S. technology giants.

Trump assigned his economic team the task of creating a plan to impose retaliatory tariffs on any country that had imposed duties on U.S. exports.

In June 2024, Canada began imposing a tax to address the challenge of taxing digital giants like Google's parent company Alphabet and Amazon.com, which are able to book their profits in low-tax countries.

The White House sent out a fact sheet calling digital services taxes in Canada and France "unfair," with each country collecting over 500 million U.S. dollars annually from U.S. businesses.

US court orders Trump administration to resume frozen foreign aid

Washington, Feb 14 (UNI) A judge in the US Columbia District Court on Friday ordered the administration of President Donald Trump to resume frozen foreign aid, according to a court filing.

Trump ordered a 90-day suspension of all foreign assistance in one of his first executive orders after his inauguration on January 20, as part of a reassessment of US financial commitments abroad in accordance with his administration's "America First" policy.

"It is hereby ORDERED that Defendants [State Secretary] Marco Rubio, [Acting USAID Deputy] Peter Marocce, [Director of the Office of Management and Budget] Russell Vought, the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Agency for International Development, and the Office of Management and Budget and their agents are temporarily enjoined from enforcing or giving effect to any .. directives that implement [the] Executive Order," the court document decision read.

Under the order, the defendants cannot in any way prevent distribution of foreign aid and suspend or terminate any contracts for this aid.

The court also said that the reason for the freeze was for the government to be able to review aid programs to asses their effectiveness.

"However, at least to date, Defendants have not offered any explanation for why a blanket suspension of all congressionally appropriated foreign aid, which set off a shockwave and upended reliance interests for thousands of agreements with businesses, nonprofits, and organizations around the country, was a rational precursor to reviewing program," the filing read.

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