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The Battle of Economic Domination

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ev and growing economic power serves as the basis of a global superpower. A country, in order to become a superpower, must be able to achieve economic strength. This economic strength can be achieved through various means, including but not limited to, exports, investments, and foreign relations. Afghanistan, with its rich natural resources, has the potential to achieve economic dominance. However, the lack of political stability and security has hindered its progress. The country's government, under the leadership of President Ashraf Ghani, has made significant efforts to attract foreign investment and improve the business environment.
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### 1) U.S. Approves

A tax-relief law had existed but expired on Dec 31, 2012 and was extended after it was approved by the House of Representatives and the Senate on Dec 28.

### 2) CEO Defends

- **Insecurity**: Some people have said that the national unity government and international community had been too complacent about insecurity, but these statements are without factual basis, Mr. President said. He added: "The national unity government and international community are committed to providing security for Afghans, and that commitment is reflected in the definition of our country and the support of our allies in the region.

### 3) Will Wants

People voted in place to decide elections, according to the national unity government, regardless of security and order across the country. But security situation continued to deteriorate in some areas until today, he said, adding that the situation has been very poor.

### 4) U.S. Celebrates

Sedika Mohammed asked that child marriage be stopped, saying the law should be introduced as a matter of urgency. The law was introduced as a matter of urgency.

### 5) Foreign Guests

The battlefield, found to be in Badakhshan,ологічні праці вуличного порядку, а також вибір кандидатів на рядові посади. Вибір кандидатів на рядові посади відбувається за допомогою виборчих комісій, які складаються з виборців, що живуть у районах, де відбувається вибір. Виборчі комісії визначають кандидатів на рядові посади, які мають місце в областях, де відбувається вибір.

### 6) Women

Women’s rights have been closed down to the attack, but the Afghan government has been recognized. "The military operation in Afghanistan is based on the principle that women’s rights are fundamental and that the government of Afghanistan is committed to working for the protection of women’s rights. However, the attack on Feroza, a journalist, who was killed in the attack, clearly shows that the situation for women in Afghanistan is still critical. The attack on Feroza, a journalist, who was killed in the attack, clearly shows that the situation for women in Afghanistan is still critical.

### 7) Farmers, Baghlan

Any form of protest or demonstration, the ministers said, was illegal and would be dealt with accordingly. Local farmers, who have been protesting for several months, said they were preventing the government from exporting the grain and foodstuffs to the region. The farmers said they were preparing to send a delegation to the UN to protest against the government’s policies.

### 8) Women

There have been increasing reports of violence against women in Afghanistan, especially in rural areas. The Afghan government has been criticized for its failure to protect women’s rights and for not doing enough to curb the violence.

### 9) Foreign Guests

The situation in Afghanistan is complex and challenges continue to exist. The Afghan government has been faced with a number of challenges, including security, economy, and education.

### 10) Women

A woman was beaten by a group of men in northern Afghanistan, and her family has been demanding justice. The attack on Feroza, a journalist, who was killed in the attack, clearly shows that the situation for women in Afghanistan is still critical.

### 11) Social Security

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**U.S. Warms of Possible Burundi Sanctions, Alarms at U.N. Reports**

**U.N. NATIONS - The United States is prepared to impose sanctions on anyone planning or taking part in violence related to protests against President Pierre Buyoya's bid for a fourth term in power, the United Nations Security Council Permanent Representative to the U.N. Naomotu Sanowo told the Washington Post on Friday.

"Buyoya was chosen by the UN Security Council to conduct the elections in Burundi Start Times, but Buyoya has been planning to stay in power despite the fact that he has lost the elections," Sanowo said. "The United States and the United Nations are determined that Burundi will have free and fair elections. Therefore, we will not accept any plan that would consolidate the power of the incumbent president." The presidential elections had been scheduled for November, but the government announced on Friday that they will be postponed until March 2002, because of a lack of funds and a lack of security.

**Putin Takes Swipe at US in Victory Day Speech**

**MOSSOW - Russia's Putin took a swipe at the US in his Victory Day speech on Wednesday. In a speech marking the 57th anniversary of the victory over Nazi Germany, Putin said: "The world is more dangerous now than in 1945, but we must be ready to face any challenge."

Putin's speech was widely seen as a response to recent US actions, including the deployment of troops in Central Asia and the announcement of a new US missile defense system.

**Denies New Deal with Saudi on Supporting Syria Rebels**

**Turkey denies new deal with Saudi on supporting Druze rebel fighters in Syria. The Turkish government has denied reports that it is negotiating a new deal with Saudi Arabia to support rebel fighters in Syria.

**But Also Promises a Cease-Fire**

**Saudi Arabia and Syria have agreed to a ceasefire in their border conflict. The two countries have been fighting for control of the border region for decades.

**Cameron Shovets Shock in Britain Election**

**LONDON - Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron on Wednesday won a stunning victory in Britain's general election, seizing control of a majority Conservative Party in what many see as a clear warning to Labour leader Ed Miliband.

"The result is a clear verdict on the policies of this Labour government," Cameron said in his acceptance speech. "It is a verdict on our economic record, on our record on immigration, on our record on crime, on our record on education, on our record on health, on our record on foreign policy."

Cameron's victory is expected to lead to a change in the government, with a new Prime Minister likely to be appointed in the next few days. The Conservatives are set to form a coalition government with the Liberal Democrats, who have won a large number of seats.

**More than 100 Saudi-Led Airstrikes Hit Yemen: Houthis**

**CAIRO/ADEN - A Saudi-led coalition launched more than 100 airstrikes on Yemen on Saturday, targeting Houthi fighters in the south of the country.

The coalition, which includes Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, and other Gulf states, has been carrying out air strikes in Yemen since March 2015, in an attempt to oust the Houthi rebels from power.

The airstrikes have caused widespread damage and displacement, with the United Nations estimating that more than 40,000 people have been displaced since the beginning of the conflict.
Health Ministry Shuts Down 9 Private Hospitals

KARUL - The Ministry of Public Health has shut down nine private hospitals and put restriction on 25 other health facilities and disqualified licenses of 19 medical foun-
dations, an official said Saturday, addressing press conference. Health Minister Dr. Fawzia Fawzia Feroz said out of 34 private hospitals, the performance of 34 private health centres have been reviewed by the ministry recently. He said that health centres included Ali Abiri, Shaha, Madina, Shafaq, Mahak, Helal, Ban, Ghazi, Bari, Omayya and Sohail are 25 private hospitals which have been shut down. He said that Ali Abiri hospital established by a public health director had no doctors, hiring health hospitals to one doctor. Also three months time was given to Zohra, Dr. Najib, Shafaq, Amin, Khair, Bari, Sohail and Shafaq and the remaining three are 25 private hospitals which have been shut down.

Paktika Governor Sacked

KARUL - The government of south-
western parish province Abdul Rashid Mina has been removed from his position following the decision taken by the National Se-
curity Council (NSC).

Earlier, Abdul Rashid Mina al-
leged that the NSC had disbursed $20 million among families that belonged to Qabili. The NSC rejected the allegations and said previous government provided financial assistance of $100 million to refugees from North Waziristan and South Waziristan to Paktika and few other dis-
tricts.

NSC took strong notice of the allegations and ordered formation of a committee to investigate the government's allegations. The decision was made during NSC meeting chaired by President Mohammad Ashraf Ghani. The committee, to investigate the matter, was headed by (More on PAK-01)

Kandahar Officials

Thousands of Girls Dropping out of School

KANDAHAR CITY - Concerns are mounting in Kandahar over the growing number of parents pulling their girls children out of school, long before they complete Grade 12.

According to education officials, thousands of girls' girls are en-
srolled each year but parents are pulling them out of school. Only a small number of girls continue their studies once passing Grade 7. Officials say that each year about 10,000 girls are enrolled into schools. (More on PAK-12)

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