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Canada truckers protest: After a police raid, what next?

A police raid on the bridge blockade at Windsor, Ontario, failed to shut it down. With protesters in Ontario also digging in, what will it take to get them to budge?

They arrived by the bus load police in his back and carrying long cars, ready to start down the highway. The truckers are protesting by blocking traffic on the Ambassador Bridge.

More than 12 hours after a court order to resume unloading the Windsor site has expired, the police moved in on Saturday morning. A number of vehicles were towed without a knock or a search of papers.

More were towed and towed in the evening. But vehicles are no longer the problem, says from Billings, deputy chief of operations for the Windsor blockade.

The problem is the people, he says. "We need to make it clear that they're not welcome to stay here, they're not welcome to



Americans should leave Ukraine within 48 hours, White House warns

A top United States official has warned that the Russian military is in a position to invade Ukraine within days and urged Americans to leave the country immediately.

Joe Sullivan, US President Joe Biden's national security adviser, said at a White House news briefing on Friday that US observations and intelligence show Russia has all the military elements in place needed for an invasion of Ukraine.

A report issued on the city of Kyiv, beginning with an aerial bombing campaign is a possibility. Sullivan said he had the call of the Russian Foreign Ministry in Beijing over video on Saturday.

"We are not saying that a decision has been made, that a final decision has been taken by President Putin. What we are saying is that there is a sufficient level of concern based on what we are seeing on the ground," Sullivan told reporters at the White House.

"The concern is not only of Russian escalation, including new forces arriving at the Ukrainian border," Sullivan said. "As we've

Swiss vote on tobacco ad ban long after neighbours

Swiss voters go to the polls on Sunday to decide on a raft of measures, including a ban on tobacco advertising, something young people might see it.

In effect it would be a complete ban. The ban would cause some raised eyebrows among Switzerland's European neighbours, most of whom have already voted on the matter in the past.

Long after smoking in public and restaurants was outlawed in the UK, France, or Germany, the Swiss were still pulling away.

"Suppose a shopkeeper would regularly approach by smoking young women giving away the sample of the latest cigarette brand. And while these things have not been banned, tobacco advertising remains."

The World Health Organization's Tobacco Control Convention in Geneva almost 20 years ago. "Which commercial signs haven't notified it - the only country in Europe not to become a signatory on advertising is not Switzerland," said the WHO chief.

"The reason will be ready for more cigarettes here and cheap and 25% of the population are high school not in. aljazeera

Saudi Arabia transfers 4 percent of Aramco shares to sovereign wealth fund

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman has transferred four percent of Saudi Aramco to the Public Investment Fund (PIF), Saudi Arabia's sovereign wealth fund, in a move that will reduce the government's stake in the oil giant.

The Crown Prince said the move would reduce the government's stake in Saudi Aramco after the fund's purchase, as it returns more than 94 percent of the company's shares.

A 4 percent stake would be worth nearly \$40 billion, based on the company's market capitalization. The transfer of existing shares would help the PIF's assets under management, which are expected to grow to about \$1 trillion by 2030.

The PIF is a sovereign wealth fund that is part of the state fund. The company is not a public company and did not enter into any agreement with the PIF or receive any funds from the state fund.

COVID pandemic's 'acute phase' could end by midyear: WHO

The World Health Organization has said the acute phase of the COVID-19 pandemic could end by midyear, if about 70 percent of the world gets vaccinated.

"Our expectation is that the acute phase of the pandemic will end this year, of course with one condition, the 70 percent vaccination target is achieved by mid-year," said WHO director-general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus.

"That is to be done, the acute phase can really end, and that is what we are expecting. It is a more optimistic view, and we will continue to monitor the situation very closely."

"The pandemic is moving into a different phase. We think that we're moving away, especially with the vaccination progress in increase, into what might become a kind of endemic living with the virus," said WHO chief Tedros.

"Optimism is not to be confused with complacency. We will continue to monitor the situation very closely, including high-quality surveillance data. We will be in touch with countries that are providing data to WHO, and we will be in touch with countries that are providing data to WHO, and we will be in touch with countries that are providing data to WHO."

Sudan: Burhan dismisses threats, lauds ties with Israel

Sudan's military leader General Abdel Fattah el-Burhan has dismissed threats of sanctions from the United States and Israel, and lauded his country's ties with the Jewish state.

He also lauded ties with Israel, saying intelligence had helped him to see the situation in his country. "We have been on the scene for months since Burhan had military control in Khartoum last year that ended civilian-military partnerships that had been in place for decades," he said.

"Sanctions and the threat of military force are not the solution. We are looking for a political solution to the conflict. We are looking for a political solution to the conflict. We are looking for a political solution to the conflict."

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US F-22 fighter jets arrive in UAE following Houthi attacks

As an air base in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) is set to receive the first of a batch of US F-22 fighter jets, the United States has said it will send more jets to the region following Houthi attacks on Saudi Arabia.

The jets arrived at the UAE's Al Dhafra Air Base on Saturday. The jets are part of a fleet of 10 F-22s that will be based at the air base. The jets are part of a fleet of 10 F-22s that will be based at the air base.

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