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The outcome of Erdoğan-Putin meeting in Moscow

» PRESIDENT Recep Tayyip Erdoğan visited Moscow this week to hold talks on the Idlib crisis. The world closely followed his meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin. All experts were sure that this would be the tensest meeting between the two leaders since the 2015 jet incident.

Over the last 10 days, there was increased military activity on the ground – a preparation of sorts. After several futile rounds of talks between Turkish and Russian delegations, a final meeting between Erdoğan and Putin was scheduled. The two men's initial statements to the press – and that their tete-a-tete would take place first – signaled that the talks were critically important and not at all easy.

Erdoğan stressed that the desperate situation in Idlib attracted the world's attention to his meeting with Putin. "The step we will take today, the right decisions we will make, will make things easier for the region and our countries." The Russian president, on the other hand, started by offering his condolences for the fallen Turkish soldiers and signaled his commitment to a diplomatic solution. "The Syrian army suffered really serious losses. It would be beneficial for this incident not to take place again and for us to avoid any damage to Turkish-Russian relations." PAGE 9

## Borders remain open for refugees heading West

Turkey's borders with European countries will remain open for migrants and refugees passing through the country, President Erdoğan told journalists on his way back from Russia, after reaching a cease-fire deal for Idlib with President Putin



Migrants walk to enter Greece from Turkey by crossing the Maritsa river near the Pazarkule border gate in Edirne, March 1, 2020. (AP Photo)

MERYEM İLAYDA ATLAS - PRESIDENTIAL PLANE

» THE borders to Europe will remain open for migrants passing through Turkey, President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan said Friday. He said the policy is not coercive because leaving Turkey is the refugees' choice.

"Are the borders open or closed? We don't have time to discuss it anymore. It is done. Refugees are leaving on their own," the president told journalists accompanying him on the presidential plane on his way back from an official visit

to Russia. The president added that irregular migration remains one of the most problematic consequences of the Syrian crisis, noting that Turkey can't handle the influx of refugees alone. "Assume that all these people (from Idlib) would enter Turkey somehow. This means 5 million to 5.5 million refugees. How could Turkey handle this issue? We had to stop this movement, and (thanks to this agreement), we have managed to do so," Erdoğan stated.

Delegations from Turkey and Russia, including Erdoğan and Russian President Vladimir Pu-

tin, came together on Thursday in Moscow where the two countries agreed to continue their cooperation in the northwestern Syrian province of Idlib after weeks of tension, declaring a cease-fire while expressing an intention to provide a new status quo for the war-torn province. The cease-fire began Friday night.

Speaking on the situation of Turkey's observation posts, some of which are surrounded by the Bashar Assad regime's troops, Erdoğan said there is no change in the positions of those military points.

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Idlib's 4th cease-fire: Will it be permanent this time?

SEYMA NAZLI GÜRBÜZ

» TURKEY and Russia sat down for talks on Thursday, a scene that has gradually become routine for both sides over the course of the nine-year Syrian civil war. The topic of discussion was Syria yet again, particularly the escalation of violence by the Bashar Assad regime in

northwestern Idlib province. The meeting concluded with an agreement, in accordance with the long-lasting cooperation between the two countries. This highlights that the leadership diplomacy between the two leaders, President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan and his Russian counterpart Vladimir Putin, continues to work even in the face of the harshest conditions and biggest disagreements. PAGE 7

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## Disinfection efforts in Turkey rise as coronavirus keeps spreading in neighboring countries



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» TURKEY is currently among only a few countries in its region to not report any coronavirus cases, but it is on alert for possible infections. Disinfection efforts are in full swing across the country, while President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan urged the public on Friday to limit kisses and hugs to avoid infection. Turkey's flagship carrier Turkish Airlines (THY) is looking to continue staving off the coronavirus threat, which has led carriers across the world to cancel flights. THY Chairman İlker Aycı told reporters on Friday that they were working on different scenarios on how to handle the possible crises and reassured passengers on measures against the virus, which keeps claiming lives around the world. Turkey has yet to report any cases and remains one of the few in its region without a confirmed case of the virus. PAGE 3



Automotive market signals return to 1M in annual sales

» HAVING displayed a monthly performance similar to that of years with record car sales, the automotive market has signaled it could again approach the level of a million units in sales. Passenger and light commercial vehicle sales nearly doubled in February, as they jumped 89.5% year-on-year, according to the Automotive Distributors' Association (ODD) data. Around 47,122 automobiles were sold last month, compared with just 24,875 units sold in February 2019. Passenger car sales surged 96.44% in the same period to some 37,727, while almost 9,400 light commercial vehicles were sold in the month, up 65.7% from the same month of last year, indicating that the upward trend observed at the start of the year has continued. PAGE 5

'THE INVISIBLE MAN': A CONTEMPORARY ADAPTATION WITH TECH ON LEAD



İREM YAŞAR

WRITTEN and directed by Leigh Whannell, the modern adaptation of "The Invisible Man" comes to theaters this week. With an extraordinary touch of technology, the movie will be one of the best thrillers of the year. Telling the story of a woman fleeing her abusive boyfriend, the movie can be interpreted as the good horror movie of the week. As an added bonus, the soundtrack was extremely effective. PAGE 2

Haftar forces attack Tripoli airport amid peace talks

FORCES loyal to putschist Gen. Khalifa Haftar on Thursday attacked the only civilian airport in the Libyan capital of Tripoli. The attack came despite ongoing diplomatic efforts to end the Libyan conflict. The spokesman for the Health Ministry in Tripoli said four missiles hit Mitiga International Airport, while a Grad rocket struck several nearby homes, sending shrapnel into one family's dining room. PAGE 8

THY enjoys record profit with 12% rise in 2019

THE LATEST figures showed that Turkey's flag carrier, Turkish Airlines (THY), enjoyed a 12% increase in its net profit in 2019, supported by a stronger-than-expected fourth quarter performance and compensation for grounded and undelivered Boeing 737 MAX aircraft. The carrier said Friday that its net profit rose to TL 4.54 billion (\$745 million) in 2019, up from TL 4.04 billion (\$663 million) a year earlier. PAGE 5

EU-UK talks kick off with clear disagreements

SELİM GÖNEN

TALKS between the U.K. and the EU began chaotically this week, highlighting clear disagreements between the two sides. Hundreds of British negotiators traveled to Brussels on Monday for the start of trade-deal talks with the EU. However, the situation appears to be more complicated than the EU's representative is willing to admit. The U.K. has been relentless in its stubborn stance toward a potential deal. PAGE 10

Violence at rally in Afghanistan kills nearly 30

AN ATTACK on a political rally in Afghanistan's Kabul killed at least 27 people, the deadliest assault in Afghanistan since the U.S. signed a withdrawal deal with the Taliban. President Ashraf Ghani condemned the massacre, calling it a "crime against humanity." The targeted ceremony was attended by many of the country's political elite, including the country's chief executive, Abdullah Abdullah. PAGE 10



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## NEWS LINE

### Ancient mosque reopens after restoration



The 800-year-old Döşeme Mosque in the southeastern province of Şanlıurfa was closed for renovation in 2015.

DÖŞEME Mosque, the symbol of famous Balıkköl in southeastern Turkey's Şanlıurfa, was finally was opened for prayers on Friday, after five years of restoration work.

Also known as Hallıurrahman Mosque, the 800-year-old structure welcomed its first faithful in years during the Friday prayers.

An important cultural and historical building, the mosque and the nearby Balıkköl draws its importance from legends that the pool near the mosque is where Prophet Abraham was thrown into the fire by King Nimrod. Based on this belief, the fire turned into the pool and the firewood into fish. Hence, Balıkköl and the carp fish in this pool are considered sacred.

Built near this sacred site in 1211, the mosque was later converted into a madrasah, a cemetery and a memorial tomb for the Prophet Abraham. The mosque was originally constructed in the 13th century during the period of the Ayyubid dynasty in the area, where the Mother Mary Church was constructed in 504 A.D. by the Byzantine Empire.

An inscription located on the western side of the stone minaret adjacent to the southeast corner of the mosque state that the mosque was constructed in 1211 by the order of Al-Ashraf Muzaffar ad-Din Musa.

It took its present look following a restoration carried out by the Ottomans in 1810 and has been welcoming visitors and believers ever since. However, over time, the historic mosque began to experience erosion due to infrastructure problems, and the Directorate of Waqfs initiated extensive restoration work on the mosque.

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### Lawsuit for property damage in 2016 coup



This photo shows Ankara Police Headquarters and cars damaged in the coup attempt.

THE CHIEF Prosecutor's Office in the capital Ankara has filed a lawsuit against 58 people, including Gülenist Terror Group (FETO) leader Fetullah Gülen, for property damage during the July 15, 2016 coup attempt.

FETO's military infiltrators carried out the coup attempt that killed 251 people. Defendants, mostly army pilots, are accused of damaging properties of public institutions and citizens with airstrikes during the attempt.

The indictment says putschists commanding F-16 warplanes took off from Akıncı military base in Ankara on July 15, 2016, and struck several locations, from Parliament to a road and parking lot near the Presidential Complex, headquarters of the Special Operations Department of the Turkish National Police, the headquarters of the police's aviation department, the headquarters of satellite operator TÜRKİSAT and the Ankara branch of the Turkish National Police. Prosecutors say the bombings and low-altitude flights damaged houses, public buildings and vehicles.

Prosecutors are asking for 146 prison sentences amounting to 1,728 years for each defendant for property damage.

It was from the Akıncı base, which was renamed following the attempt, the coup plotters planned and conducted their coup attempt. This was where warplanes and helicopters took off to strike Parliament, an anti-coup crowd near the Presidential Complex and the headquarters of an elite police unit. It was also at Akıncı where the top military brass, including then-Chief of General Staff Gen. Hulusi Akar, were brought after they were kidnapped by putschists. By the early hours of July 16, 2016, a few putschists were still holding out against anti-coup forces in the base. Strong public resistance, combined with a swift response by anti-coup soldiers and law enforcement, helped thwart the coup attempt.

Since the failed coup attempt, hundreds of military officers and civilians who took part in the bid have been brought to justice. Allegedly, thousands of people linked to FETO were also detained or arrested in the aftermath of the attempt.

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## Virus scare boosts disinfection efforts, curbs hugs

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AT A press conference in İstanbul, Ayçi said THY is regularly disinfecting planes "based on efficient, scientific disinfection methods," and disinfection covers both flights to Asia and 26 other countries viewed as posing risk in terms of the virus's spread.

THY's flight network spans 127 countries, and Ayçi said the airline was "faster" than many other aviation companies to develop a response against the virus threat. "This is a very effective virus, not only in terms of deaths but also for crippling immunity of carriers against such a crisis. We constantly work on new scenarios on how to handle it and update our measures regularly," he said, pointing to cancellations of flights to China, Iran, Italy, South Korea, Iraq and North Korea.

Turkey has stepped up disinfection efforts since the outbreak started spreading across the globe. Mass transit vehicles are being disinfected all around the country. In İstanbul, the municipality decided to install hand sanitizers at stations of metros, and

exclusive-lane bus line straddling between the far corners of the city's Asian and European sides. Sanitizers are being installed at 44 metrobus stops. The line carries thousands of passengers every day and is the most popular means of transit especially in rush hours.

The Ministry of National Education also announced on Friday that they were using special disin-



A worker sprays disinfectant at a station of the Marmaray underwater rail line, İstanbul, Mar. 6, 2020.

ficients to keep schools clean against the virus threat. Minister Ziya Selçuk tweeted that every surface open to contact at the schools are being sanitized, noting that vocational schools producing 100 tons of disinfectants daily supply the disinfectants for schools. Selçuk said teachers have already informed students on how to protect themselves from viruses and asked parents to repeatedly remind children of hygiene rules and keep them away from "closed, crowded areas."

President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan, who spoke to those attending Friday prayers at an İstanbul mosque, called people to avoid close contact. "You know there is a coronavirus outbreak in the world. Let's postpone hugging and kissing for a while," he told the crowd after the prayers. Most countries advise their citizens not to kiss and hug or shake hands to protect themselves from coronavirus. Turkey, like Italy where authorities suggested limited kisses, hugs and handshakes, is a country of sociable people where hugs, kisses on cheeks and firm handshakes are favorite displays of affection even toward strangers.

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## Probe launched into herbalist's coronavirus cure claim

AN herbalist living in Turkey's eastern province of Van got more than he bargained for after local health authorities launched an investigation into his claims of finding a cure for the COVID-19 virus which has killed thousands of people across the world.

According to a statement by Van Provincial Directorate of Health, the local health authority became aware of

Mehmet Kasım Alageyik after his claims of finding a medicinal cure for the coronavirus went viral online.

After he was identified by authorities, inspectors were dispatched to his herbal shop to carry out inspections and take a statement of the self-declared healer. Facing consequences of making claims without science to back it up, Alageyik changed his tone and said his

claims were mere jokes and that they were blown out of proportion. This happened just days after he boasted about his successful endeavors in treating cancer and his coronavirus cure.

The authorities said the initial inspection revealed that Alageyik did not have any legal paperwork to prepare any medicine, even herbal ones, and that his workplace was not in line with health

and hygiene regulations.

Calling such acts possible exploitations, the authorities said charges would be brought against Alageyik for endangering human lives.

The authorities closed their statement by urging citizens to ignore far-fetched claims without scientific data behind them in the future.

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