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Trump eyes emergency powers to pay for border wall, end shutdown



Inside C2

Southern DAILY

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Southern Daily News is published by Southern News Group Daily

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Monday, January 14, 2018 | www.today-america.com | Southern News Group

Huawei sacks employee arrested in Poland on spying charges

HONG KONG/WARSAW (Reuters) - Chinese telecommunications equipment maker Huawei said on Saturday it had sacked an employee arrested in Poland on spying charges in a case that could intensify Western security concerns about the company. Poland's internal affairs minister, Joachim Brudzinski, called for the European Union and NATO to work on a joint position over whether to exclude Huawei from their markets following the arrest of the Chinese employee and a former Polish security official on Friday.

Huawei, the world's biggest producer of telecommunications equipment, faces intense scrutiny in the West over its relationship with China's government and U.S.-led allegations that its devices could be used by Beijing for spying.

No evidence has been produced publicly and the firm has repeatedly denied the accusations, but several Western countries have restricted Huawei's access to their markets.

August, U.S. President Donald Trump signed a bill that barred the U.S. government from using Huawei equipment and is mulling an executive order that would also ban U.S. companies from doing so.

Brudzinski said Poland wanted to continue cooperating with China but that a discussion was needed on whether to exclude Huawei from some markets.

"There are concerns about Huawei within NATO as well. It would make most sense to have a joint stance, among EU member states and NATO members," he told private broadcaster RMF FM.

"We want relations with China that are good, intensive and attractive for both sides," he added.

HUAWEI DISTANCES ITSELF FROM ARRESTS

Seeking to distance itself from the incident, Huawei said in a statement it had sacked Wang Weijing, whose "alleged actions have no relation to the company."

"In accordance with the terms and conditions of Huawei's labor contract, we have made this decision because the incident has brought Huawei into disrepute," the statement said.

"Huawei complies with all applicable laws and regulations in the countries where it operates, and we require every employee to abide by the laws and regulations in the countries where they are based," the company's statement added.

A Huawei spokesman, Joe Kelly, declined to give any further details.

The two men have heard the charges and could be held for three months.

A spokesman for the Polish security services had told Reuters the allegations related to individual actions, and were not linked directly to Huawei Technologies Cos Ltd.

A deputy digital affairs minister in Poland said, however, that Warsaw was analyzing any involvement by Huawei in building the country's 5G telecommunications infrastructure, Money.pl portal reported.

New woes for Huawei as two held on spy charges

Any decision by Western governments over whether to exclude Huawei from their markets would have to consider the possible impact on the speed and cost of 5G development, analysts say. "My best-case outcome is that Europe uses this window of opportunity and figures out how to have a minimal risk for the best network possible," said Jan-Peter Kleinhans, an IT security expert at Stiftung Neue Verantwortung, a Berlin-based think-tank. A LinkedIn profile for Wang showed he has worked for Huawei's Polish division since 2011 and previously served as attache to the Chinese General Consul in Gdansk from 2006-2011.



FILE PHOTO: Logo of Huawei is seen in front of the local offices of Huawei in Warsaw, Poland January 11, 2019. REUTERS/Kacper Pempel

Pompeo says good outcome possible for both Turkey and Syrian Kurds

ABU DHABI (Reuters) - U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said on Saturday he was optimistic that a "good outcome" could be reached between Turkey and Syrian Kurdish groups, after speaking to the Turkish foreign minister.

"We recognize the Turkish people's right to defend their country from terrorists, but we also know that those ... who are not terrorists and fighting alongside us for all this time deserve to be protected," Pompeo told reporters. "There are many details to be worked out but I am optimistic we can achieve a good outcome," he said.

Relations between the two NATO allies have been strained over U.S. backing for the Kurdish YPG, which Turkey views as an extension of the outlawed Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK) waging a decades-long insurgency on Turkish soil. Pompeo said his phone call with Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu involved several elements of U.S.-Turkey relations, including Syria and the detention of Americans in Turkey.

He said the U.S. envoy for Syria, Jim Jeffrey, had traveled to northeast Syria this week and would soon go to Ankara for talks, including on moving forward a UN-led political process to end the eight-year long conflict in Syria.

He suggested that talks between Damascus and the Syrian Kurds could be part of a broader political solution in Syria.

"We hope we can turn the corner here," Pompeo added.

Kurdish-led groups who control swathes of northern Syria fear an attack from Turkey in the wake of U.S. President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw troops from their region. Turkey sees the Kurdish YPG militia close to its border as a security threat.

Trump's decision to withdraw the troops hinges on Turkey's cooperation to secure the northern border. But Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan has vowed to crush the Kurdish groups that have been effective in defeating Islamic State in Syria.

Speaking in Abu Dhabi as part of a regional tour, Pompeo said the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Syria was a "tactical change" but the mission to destroy Islamic State and counter Iran's influence remained the same.

In a speech in Cairo on Thursday, Pompeo vowed that the United States would "expel every last Iranian boot" from Syria, where Tehran is supporting Syrian President Bashar al-Assad.

"It's an ambitious objective, but it is ours, and it is our mission," he added.

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Trump eyes emergency powers to pay for border wall, end shutdown

MCALLEN, Texas (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump on Thursday threatened to use emergency powers to bypass Congress and get billions of dollars to pay for a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border as a partial U.S. government shutdown over the issue stretched into its 20th day. Trump flew to the Texas border with Mexico to try to bolster his case for the wall, flanked by tearful family members of people killed by illegal immigrants and border patrol agents who are not receiving pay checks during the shutdown.

"If we don't have a barrier, a very substantial barrier of some kind, you're not going to be able to solve this problem," Trump said at a briefing where plastic-wrapped bricks of heroin, seized guns and a plastic bag full of cash were prominently displayed.

"We want our pay!" furloughed U.S. workers shout at White House

Republican Senator Graham: Trump should use emergency powers to fund wall

Republican Senator Graham: Trump should use emergency powers to fund wall

Trump is adamant that a government funding bill to end the shutdown include \$5.7 billion for a border barrier - his signature campaign promise. The standoff has left a quarter of the federal government closed down and hundreds of thousands of federal employees without pay.

A day after he stormed out of a meeting with Democratic leaders that was aimed at negotiating an end to the funding standoff, Trump attacked them for refusing his demand, calling them harder to deal with than China, a rival power.

"I find China, frankly, in many ways to be far more honorable than Crying Chuck and Nancy. I really do," Trump said, referring to House of Representatives Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer. Trump signaled he was prepared for the showdown to stretch into late January, canceling plans to attend the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, which is scheduled to start on Jan. 22.

'HIS ONLY WAY OUT'

Trump said his lawyers had told him he had the power to invoke national emergency powers to get his wall funded,

a course of action that Democrats have said may be illegal.

"I have the absolute right to declare a national emergency," Trump told reporters at the White House. "I'm not prepared to do that yet, but if I have to, I will."

President Donald Trump salutes a U.S. Border Patrol helicopter with U.S. Border Patrol agents as it flies over the Rio Grande River during his visit to the U.S. - Mexico border in Mission, Texas, U.S., January 10, 2019. REUTERS/Leah Millis

If Congress fails to bend on the border wall funding, Trump said he probably would declare an emergency. "I would almost say definitely," he said. The declaration would circumvent Congress's power over the national purse strings, giving Trump the ability to redirect money from the Department of Defense to his proposed wall.

Such a step likely would prompt an immediate legal challenge over constitutional powers from congressional Democrats. A subsequent court fight could be protracted, making room for the shutdown to be ended in the interim. The final outcome would then be left up to judges, not the president and Congress.

Even some Republicans who want to build a wall have said they do not want money to be taken from the military for it and others see it as an overreach of executive powers.

Senator Joe Manchin, a moderate Democrat who has cultivated good relations with Trump, said a national emergency declaration by Trump would be "wrong but I think that's his only way out" of the government shutdown impasse.

If Trump were to make such a declaration, Manchin predicted the Senate would immediately pass legislation to fund the federal agencies that have been partially closed.

"If he did it tonight, everybody would be right here to vote," Manchin told reporters.



U.S. President Trump visits U.S.-Mexico border with border patrol agents in Mission, Texas



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Editor's Choice



A group of Moroccans living in the Imlil mountainous region and other cities, attend a solidarity hike, tracing the same route which European tourists Louisa Vesterager Jespersen and Maren Ueland were on before they were captured and killed by extremists last month, Imlil, Morocco January 12, 2019. REUTERS/Youssef Boudlal



A group of Moroccans living in the Imlil mountainous region and other cities, pose for a photographs at the place where the European tourists Louisa Vesterager Jespersen and Maren Ueland were captured and killed by extremists last month, Imlil, Morocco January 12, 2019. REUTERS/Youssef Boudlal



Potential 2020 Democratic presidential candidate U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) speaks at an Organizing Event in Manchester, New Hampshire, U.S., January 12, 2019. REUTERS/Brian Snyder



Jan 12, 2019; Clemson, SC, USA; Virginia Cavaliers guard Kyle Guy (5) is defended by Clemson Tigers forward Aamir Simms (25) and guard Clyde Trapp Jr (0) during the second half of the game at Littlejohn Coliseum. Cavaliers won 63-43. Mandatory Credit: Joshua S. Kelly-USA TODAY Sports



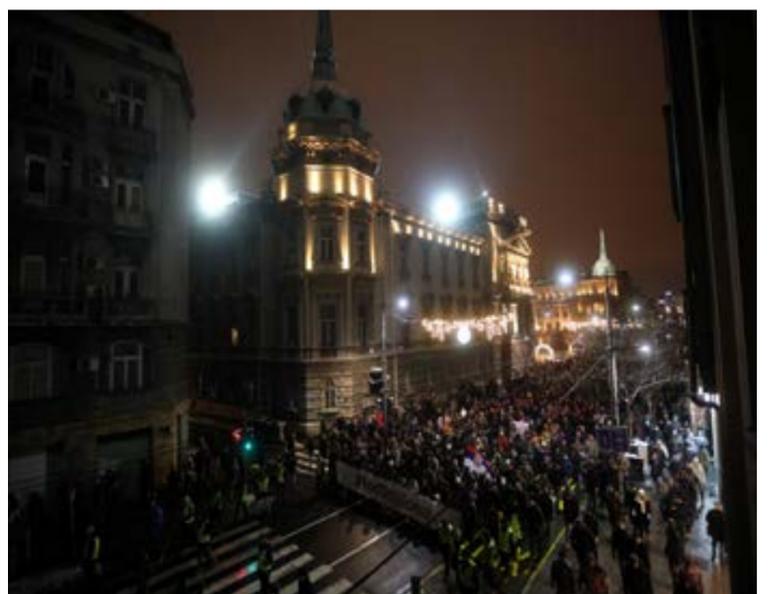
Supporters of James Goddard block a road outside the police station in central London, Britain January 12, 2019. REUTERS/Simon Dawson



Furloughed government workers, contractors and their families attended a free community dinner donated from families and community organization during the partial U.S. government shutdown in Silver Spring, Maryland



Rugby Union - European Rugby Champions Cup - Round 5 - Pool 1 - Bath Rugby v Wasps - Recreation Ground, Bath, Britain - January 12, 2019 Luke Charteris of Bath Rugby in action Action Images via Reuters/Matthew Childs TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Demonstrators march during a protest against Serbian President Aleksandar Vucic and his government in central Belgrade, Serbia, January 12, 2019. REUTERS/Djordje Kojadinovic

Dogs could be trained to sniff out malaria in people according to new research aimed at preventing the spread of the deadly disease.

Researchers found that dogs could scent malaria in samples of socks worn by infected children.

They say their findings could potentially lead to the first rapid and non-invasive test for malaria.

Although the research is in its early stages, the scientists hope trained sniffer dogs could help to stop malaria spreading between countries and lead to infected people being spotted earlier and treated quickly.

The research is being presented today (Monday, 29 October 2018) at the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene Annual Meeting in New Orleans, USA.



Malaria is carried by some mosquitos.

Principal Investigator Professor Steve Lindsay, in the Department of Biosciences, Durham University, UK, said: "While our findings are at an early stage, in principle we have shown that dogs could be trained to detect malaria infected people by their odour with a credible degree of accuracy.

"This could provide a non-invasive way of screening for the disease at ports of entry in a similar way to how sniffer dogs are routinely used to detect fruit and vegetables or drugs at airports.

"This could help prevent the spread of malaria to countries that have been declared malaria free and also ensure that people, many of whom might be unaware that they are infected with the malaria parasite, receive antimalarial drug treatment for the disease."

The research was funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. It was carried out by Durham University, the charity Medical Detection Dogs, the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) and the University of Dundee (all UK), the Medical Research Council Unit The Gambia at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, and the National Malaria Control Programme, The Gambia.

Researchers from the MRCG and the LSHTM used nylon socks to collect foot odour samples from apparently healthy

Animals Could Be Used To Provide Fast, Non-Invasive Tests To Prevent Spread Of Disease

Sniffer Dogs Are Able To Detect Malaria In People By Smelling Socks, Study Finds

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Springer spaniel Freya (Shown above) was able to be trained by scientists to identify children with malaria by smelling their socks. (Photo/ PA)

children aged five to 14 in the Upper River Region of The Gambia in West Africa.



Using a simple finger-prick test the children were also screened to determine if they had the malaria parasite Plasmodium falciparum in their blood.

The sock samples were transported to the Medical Detection Dogs charity in Milton Keynes, UK where two dogs, a Labrador-Golden Retriever cross called Lexi and a Labrador called Sally, were trained to distinguish between the scent of children infected with malaria parasites and those who were uninfected.

In total 175 sock samples were tested including those of all 30 malaria-positive children identified by the study and 145 from uninfected children.

The dogs were able to correctly identify

70 per cent of the malaria-infected samples. The dogs were also able to correctly identify 90 per cent of the samples without malaria parasites.

Malaria is a life-threatening disease caused by parasites transmitted to people through the bites of infected female Anopheles mosquitoes, but it can be prevented and cured.



According to the World Health Organization (WHO), since 2000 six countries have been certified malaria free, with another 12 countries reporting that no malaria cases have originated within their borders.

Despite this success, however, progress in global malaria control has stalled. According to the WHO's latest World Malaria Report, there were an estimated 216 million cases of malaria in 2016, an increase of five million cases over the previous year. Deaths stood at approximately 445,000, a similar number to the previous year.

Identifying people infected with the malaria parasite, but not presenting symptoms, is critical as they can be treated with antimalarial drugs and the spread of the disease can be prevented.

Sniffer dogs could provide a non-invasive, portable and rapid test for identifying malaria carriers and would be particularly useful in settings where there are few individuals with malaria parasites. Confirmation of the disease would then be made by taking a finger-prick sample of blood

using a rapid diagnostic test following World Health Organization guidelines.



An accompanying study introduced a fake bio-detection dog to Gambian villages to gauge their acceptability, with researchers reporting that most people were favourably disposed to their use in principle.

Since the initial study a third dog, a Springer Spaniel called Freya, has also been trained to detect malaria.

Study co-author Dr Claire Guest, Chief Executive Officer of Medical Detection Dogs, said: "MDD have had positive results training dogs to detect diseases including cancer and diabetes sugar changes by odour. This is the first time we have trained dogs to detect a parasite infection and we are delighted by these early results.

"The possible potential to train dogs to detect tropical disease where diagnostics are poor, such as leishmaniasis and trypanosomiasis is huge. I believe that this study indicates that dogs have an excellent ability to detect malaria and if presented within an individual infected with the parasite or a piece of recently worn clothing, their accuracy levels will be extremely high. This is a reliable, non-invasive test and is extremely exciting for the future."

Surveys of schoolchildren were undertaken by the Medical Research Council Unit The Gambia and ARCTEC at LSHTM. Sock samples were processed before being sent to Medical Detection Dogs.

Co-author Professor James Logan, Head of the Department of Disease Control, at

the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, said: "Worryingly, our progress on the control of malaria has stalled in recent years, so we desperately need innovative new tools to help in the fight against malaria.

"Our results show that sniffer dogs could be a serious way of making diagnosis of people who don't show any symptoms, but are still infectious, quicker and easier."

Co-author Professor Umberto D'Alessandro, Unit Director at the MRCG at LSHTM, said: "Detecting malaria-infected but otherwise healthy people is a laborious and time-consuming process that requires collecting a blood sample to be then processed in a well-equipped laboratory.

"New approaches to facilitate the identification of infected individuals to be treated would help enormously in addressing the human reservoir of infection and possibly reduce malaria transmission. The opportunity to use trained dogs for this purpose is promising. Results show that it may be possible to identify infected people by their body odour."

The results of the study are broadly in line with the criteria for procurement of rapid diagnostic tests.



The researchers say that in future artificial odour sensors might be developed to detect malaria parasites, but until then trained dogs could be a useful alternative at ports of entry.

However, they say that further research is needed to see if dogs can directly sniff out malaria in people infected with the disease.

Future studies are also needed to see if dogs can detect malaria in the odour of infected people from other parts of the world before the animals could be used in the field, the researchers added. (Courtesy <https://www.eurekalert.org>)

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"I'm a strong advocate of promoting health and wellness for my pediatric patients. I want to make a difference and have a strong health impact on my patients' young lives."

-Jennifer Lai, M.D.

After earning her medical degree from The University of Texas School of Medicine at San Antonio, Dr. Lai completed her pediatric internship and residency at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. Her special clinical interests include General Pediatrics, caring for newborns, treating autism, and managing childhood obesity.

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Measles Cases Have Risen 30 Percent Worldwide Per UN

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Measles cases worldwide jumped more than 30 percent last year compared to 2016, with increases recorded in wealthy European countries like Germany where vaccination coverage has historically been high, the UN said last Thursday. The World Health Organization said the worrying trend of resurgent measles cases was a near global phenomenon, but the causes varied among regions. In Europe, experts blamed the problem in part on complacency and misinformation about a vaccine proven to be both effective and safe. Martin Friede, WHO's director of immunisation, vaccines and biologicals told reporters that "supposed experts making accusations against the vaccine without any evidence" has had an impact on parents' decisions.



Measles vaccine.

He specifically cited medically baseless claims linking the measles vaccine to autism, which have been spread in part on social media by members of the so-called "anti-vax" movement. But cases have also spiked in Latin America, partly due to "a collapsing health system in Venezuela," the head of the vaccine alliance Gavi, Seth Berkley, said in a statement. A crippling political and economic crisis in Venezuela has triggered massive inflation, with hospitals struggling to maintain stocks. "What is more worrying than the increase in the cases reported is that we are seeing sustained measles transmission in countries that had previously not seen



The overall global fight against measles had made big strides since 2000, which makes the recent setbacks frustrating for WHO.

measles transmission for many years," Friede said. "This suggests we are actually regressing."



Multiple countries -- notably Germany, Russia and Venezuela -- have had their

measles elimination certificate withdrawn over the last 12 months. A country loses its measles elimination status when "the same type of virus has

been circulating for more than 12 continuous months," according to WHO.

"Not Rocket Science" WHO stressed that the overall global fight against measles had shown impressive results this century. In 2000, there were more than 850,000 cases reported worldwide, compared to 173,000 last year. That progress made the recent setbacks all the more frustrating, said WHO immunisation expert Ann Lindstrand. "We have a safe and effective vaccine," she told reporters. "This is not rocket science, we know what to do." According to WHO guidelines, preventing measles outbreaks requires 95 percent coverage of the first dose of the vaccine.



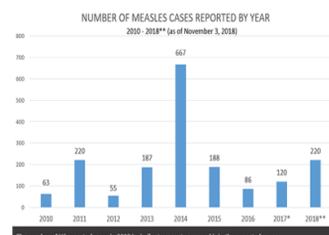
Global coverage has stalled at 85 percent for several years, but the figure is lower in poorer regions like Africa, which had a coverage rate of 70 percent in 2017. Measles is a highly contagious disease, which can cause severe diarrhoea, pneumonia and vision loss and can be fatal in some cases. (Courtesy <https://sg.news.yahoo.com>)

Related

Measles Cases and Outbreaks Measles Cases in 2018

As of November 3, 2018, 220 individual cases of measles have been confirmed in 26 states and the District of Columbia. The states that have reported cases to

CDC are Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Washington.



*Cases as of December 30, 2017. Case count is preliminary and subject to change.

**Cases as of November 3, 2018. Case count is preliminary and subject to change. Data are updated monthly.

Source: Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR), Notifiable Diseases and Mortality Tables Measles Outbreaks

A total of 15 outbreaks (defined as 3 or more linked cases) have been reported so far in 2018.

Outbreaks in countries to which Americans often travel can directly contribute to an increase in measles cases in the U.S.

Spread of Measles

- The majority of people who got measles were unvaccinated.
- Measles is still common in many parts of the world including some countries in Europe, Asia, the Pacific, and Africa.
- Travelers with measles continue to bring the disease into the U.S.
- Measles can spread when it reaches a community in the U.S. where groups of people are unvaccinated. (Courtesy <https://www.cdc.gov/measles/cases-outbreaks.html>)

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