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قائم سلیمانی سپرد جنازہ بھگدڑ، فریڈلک 50. آئی ٹی کرمان میں اپنا ایک جنازہ میں بھگدڑ مچی، 215 افراد زخمی، 15 زخمی ہوئے۔

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30 سالہ عہدہ ختم ہونے پر پاکستان پیپلز پارٹی کی عوامی حمایت کی خبریں



اسلام آباد، صدر عدالت عالیہ جج عدنان کے ساتھ ملاقات کے بعد عدالت کے باہر

پاکستان پیپلز پارٹی کی رہنمائی میں پیپلز پارٹی کے عہدہ ختم ہونے پر عوامی حمایت کی خبریں... عدنان کے ساتھ ملاقات کے بعد عدالت کے باہر...

بھارت شہر کے جزیوی کنٹرول کو چکا، سابق بھارتی وزیر داخلہ... بھارت شہر کے جزیوی کنٹرول کو چکا، سابق بھارتی وزیر داخلہ...

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خواجہ شاکر کے جوہر میں پاکستان پیپلز پارٹی کی عوامی حمایت کی خبریں... خواجہ شاکر کے جوہر میں پاکستان پیپلز پارٹی کی عوامی حمایت کی خبریں...

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گیمپ جیل؟ قبیلے کی تشریح کے ذریعے

گیمپ جیل؟ قبیلے کی تشریح کے ذریعے... گیمپ جیل؟ قبیلے کی تشریح کے ذریعے...

سینٹ آف میں ترمیم کی تحریک نے بیجھنچال برپا کر دیا

سینٹ آف میں ترمیم کی تحریک نے بیجھنچال برپا کر دیا... سینٹ آف میں ترمیم کی تحریک نے بیجھنچال برپا کر دیا...

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آرٹیکل 23 کی ترمیمی بل کے شرکیے منظور... آرٹیکل 23 کی ترمیمی بل کے شرکیے منظور...

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گیمپ جیل؟ قبیلے کی تشریح کے ذریعے

گیمپ جیل؟ قبیلے کی تشریح کے ذریعے... گیمپ جیل؟ قبیلے کی تشریح کے ذریعے...



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کینیڈا کے سب سے بڑی انٹرنی پر ایکٹ کو مسائل کا سامنا کرنے والے پاکستانیوں کی ایک بڑی گروپ نے ایک پریس کانفرنس میں اپنے چارجز کو باہر نکالنا چاہتے ہیں۔

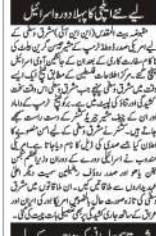
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ایسٹریلیا نے مسیحا قسطنطین کی تاریخی دیواری کا توڑ پھوڑ شروع کر دی



ایسٹریلیا نے مسیحا قسطنطین کی تاریخی دیواری کا توڑ پھوڑ شروع کر دی۔

رہنما کے مشرق وسطیٰ کے لیے



رہنما کے مشرق وسطیٰ کے لیے... ایک بڑی گروپ نے ایک پریس کانفرنس میں اپنے چارجز کو باہر نکالنا چاہتے ہیں۔

عراق میں کینیڈا کی ذمہ داری نئیو ٹریڈنگ مشن مشکلات کا شکار



عراق میں کینیڈا کی ذمہ داری نئیو ٹریڈنگ مشن مشکلات کا شکار ہے۔

بڑی کا عراق سے تعلق رکھنے والے ایک شخص کو پھانسی دینے کا فیصلہ



بڑی کا عراق سے تعلق رکھنے والے ایک شخص کو پھانسی دینے کا فیصلہ ہے۔

کینیڈا اور دنیا کی نظریں ٹرپ اور ایمران پر لگ گئیں



کینیڈا اور دنیا کی نظریں ٹرپ اور ایمران پر لگ گئیں۔

اسرائیلی حمایت یافتہ مقبقات کو لڑا کر دیا جائے گا اور ایران جزل

اسرائیلی حمایت یافتہ مقبقات کو لڑا کر دیا جائے گا اور ایران جزل ہے۔

دہلی میں پاکستان پھینکنے سے دل آہستہ آہستہ کرنے کی نوبت آگئی

دہلی میں پاکستان پھینکنے سے دل آہستہ آہستہ کرنے کی نوبت آگئی ہے۔

ڈھاکا میں طالب علم کے ساتھ جسمی زیادتی، جہاز روانہ طلبہ کا احتجاج

ڈھاکا میں طالب علم کے ساتھ جسمی زیادتی، جہاز روانہ طلبہ کا احتجاج ہے۔

بڑی شہر میں ایک ماہر کے طوری



بڑی شہر میں ایک ماہر کے طوری... ایک بڑی گروپ نے ایک پریس کانفرنس میں اپنے چارجز کو باہر نکالنا چاہتے ہیں۔

اسرائیلی حمایت یافتہ مقبقات کو لڑا کر دیا جائے گا اور ایران جزل

اسرائیلی حمایت یافتہ مقبقات کو لڑا کر دیا جائے گا اور ایران جزل ہے۔

دہلی میں پاکستان پھینکنے سے دل آہستہ آہستہ کرنے کی نوبت آگئی

دہلی میں پاکستان پھینکنے سے دل آہستہ آہستہ کرنے کی نوبت آگئی ہے۔

ڈھاکا میں طالب علم کے ساتھ جسمی زیادتی، جہاز روانہ طلبہ کا احتجاج

ڈھاکا میں طالب علم کے ساتھ جسمی زیادتی، جہاز روانہ طلبہ کا احتجاج ہے۔

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مراٹھوں نے اپنے علاقوں میں ایک نیا راستہ کھلایا ہے۔ مراٹھوں نے اپنے علاقوں میں ایک نیا راستہ کھلایا ہے۔

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چاہے چاہی کے بارے میں سب سے پہلے جاننا ضروری ہے۔ چاہے چاہی کے بارے میں سب سے پہلے جاننا ضروری ہے۔

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خوام کامیاب بننے کے لئے سب سے پہلے جاننا ضروری ہے۔ خوام کامیاب بننے کے لئے سب سے پہلے جاننا ضروری ہے۔

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زادہ کے بارے میں سب سے پہلے جاننا ضروری ہے۔ زادہ کے بارے میں سب سے پہلے جاننا ضروری ہے۔

سب سے خطرناک سے پینٹ کا مہر جانا

سب سے خطرناک سے پینٹ کا مہر جانا کے بارے میں سب سے پہلے جاننا ضروری ہے۔ سب سے خطرناک سے پینٹ کا مہر جانا کے بارے میں سب سے پہلے جاننا ضروری ہے۔

مست اللہ خان

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The international spotlight will be turned on British Columbia's Supreme Court this month as Huawei executive Meng Wanzhou's extradition hearing is set to begin, more than a year after her arrest shattered Canada-China relations.

Beijing's detention of two Canadians and its restriction of some imports including Canada have left many observers eager for a resolution. Some are hopeful the court process will bring relief, while others want Justice Minister David Lametti to step in.

Lametti has the legal authority to stop the process at any time, said extradition lawyer Gary Bunting.

"It's really difficult for him to say he has to obey the rule of law because it's before the courts. No. What [the law] says is that he can stop the whole process, and the courts must comply with whatever he decides," Bunting said.

The RCMP arrested Meng at Vancouver's airport on Dec. 1, 2018, at the request of the United States, which is seeking her extradition on fraud charges. Meng denies the allegations and also accuses Canadian authorities of violating her rights during the arrest.

Hearing begins Jan. 20

The Huawei chief financial officer is on bail and living in one of her two multimillion-dollar homes in Vancouver. A hearing is set to begin Jan. 20, focusing on the test of dual criminality, or whether the U.S. allegations would also be a crime in Canada.

If the judge rules the test has not been met, Meng will be free to leave Canada, though she'll still have to avoid the U.S. if she wants to evade the charges. If the judge finds there is dual criminality, the hearing will proceed to a second phase.

The second phase, scheduled for June, will consider defence allegations that the Canada Border

Meng extradition case to get 1st major court test, with Canada-China relations in play



Services Agency, the RCMP and Federal Bureau of Investigation conspired to conduct a "covert criminal investigation" at the airport.

Border officers detained Meng for three hours, seized her electronic devices and passports and handed them to the RCMP. Meng did not have access to a lawyer during the detention and a border guard questioned her about Huawei's business in Iran.

A lawyer for the Attorney General of Canada has said border officers are required by law to conduct an admissibility examination on all travellers entering Canada and the passports were given to the Mounties by mistake.

"Wilson-Raybould got it wrong" avoided, Bunting said, had former justice minister Jody Wilson-Raybould declined the U.S. request to arrest Meng in the first place. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has also said he was informed of the

arrest before it occurred.

Jody Wilson-Raybould got it wrong on this and so did the prime minister, Bunting said.

It's unclear what rejecting the request might have meant for the relationship between the two close allies. But Bunting argued that—both then and now—tossing the Meng case wouldn't have much of an effect.

"There are just so many layers of nonsense that are going on in North America, generally, between the United States and Canada, that it would get lost in the shuffle."

The Justice Department said the minister does not make any decisions related to extradition until and unless a judge commits the person for extradition. At that point, the minister decides whether to surrender the individual to the requesting country.

"This speaks to the independence of Canada's judicial system," the department said in a statement.

Wilson-Raybould, now an

Canada's largest ever energy project faces fresh turmoil as First Nations seek to evict workers



Indigenous groups.

However, while states may consult and cooperate in good faith with the Indigenous peoples in order to obtain their consent before adopting and implementing legislative or administrative measures that may affect them, UNDRIP must legally bind instrument under international law," according to law firm Norton Rose Fulbright.

The U.S. airstrike that killed a top Iranian military official has oil markets on edge.

The Iranian leadership is signalling that it will probably target U.S. military installations and bases in the Middle East and mobilize its network of militias across the region, reports Bloomberg. One official told the Iranian state broadcaster that some 36 U.S. military bases and facilities are within reach of Iran's defence forces, with the closest being in Bahrain.

"We expect retaliation to be in the region, most likely in Iraq," analysts at ESAI Energy LLC said in a report.

"This could have significant impact on crude oil prices."

Focus will once again return to the Strait of Hormuz, which is a key oil shipping route and separates prickly neighbours Iran and Saudi Arabia. It's unclear how Iran will plot its next move, but geopolitical premium has returned to oil prices for some time to come.

Canada's multi-billion LNG Canada project is facing fresh trouble, as work on a key artery linking the export facility near Kitimat, B.C. to natural gas resources in Dawson Creek area is being halted by First Nations groups.

We'uswet'en hereditary chiefs, representing all five clans of the We'uswet'en Nation, said over the weekend that they issued an eviction notice to the Coastal GasLink pipeline company, which is building the \$6.6-billion project.

LNG Canada, which is also under construction, is said to be the largest private sector investment in Canadian history, with a price tag of around \$40 billion and is being developed by a Royal Dutch Shell-led consortium. The project will export Canadian natural gas to Asian markets.

The First Nations' move comes after the B.C. Supreme Court sided with the company and granted access to areas covered by the injunction at the end of December. The decision did not spell out what the RCMP can do to enforce the injunction but police have been heavily scrutinized over the past year for enforcing a previous injunction granted by Justice Church against Coastal GasLink protesters.

We'uswet'en says Coastal GasLink violated its law of trespass, bulldozed through its territories, destroyed its archaeological sites, and occupied its land with industrial camps.

"Private security firms and RCMP have continually interfered with the constitutionally protected rights of We'uswet'en people to access our lands for hunting, trapping, and ceremony," the First Nations said.

Coastal GasLink reported that its personnel discovered that trees had been felled making a key road

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Canada and the world watch Trump and Iran

Politics Insider for Jan 6: Assassination fallout, the Conservative leadership race and the (new) laws of the land

already off to a precarious start. Let's kick things off with the fallout from the America's assassination of Qassem Soleimani, who led Iran's powerful Quds Force of the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps.

The U.S. has gone rogue, and Canada may be caught in the crossfire. The assassination of Soleimani could set Iran on fire, with dire consequences for Canadian troops, writes Adnan R. Khan:

The Americans are justified in killing Soleimani—but is it ready for what comes next? Americans may ponder whether they've kicked off World War III, writes Terry Glavin, but Soleimani made many in the Midwest feel like they're already in a world war.

Meanwhile the Trudeau government is saying little about what plans it might have to withdraw Canadian military members who were taking part in a NATO training



Donald Trump. (AP Photo/Chris Wedel)

consequences, writes Scott Gilmore:

Party central: On June 27 Toronto will play host to two parties. The Conservatives announced they will be in town to select a new leader to replace Andrew Scheer while at the same time the city's LGBTQ community will be taking part in Pride weekend festivities, including that parade Scheer so assiduously avoided. Just a coincidence, said Lisa Raitt, co-chair of the leadership campaign.

Meanwhile longtime Conservative volunteer and businessman Bryan Brulotte will launch his unofficial campaign for leadership today. The rules for the race have yet to be set, meaning Brulotte can't yet declare himself a candidate, but he said he'll run on a platform of a luxury tax and a variant of a universal basic income. "As a society, there is a widespread misunderstanding that only socialists and Liberals care about people," the Canadian Press quotes from his policy document. "I'm a capitalist and I care."

It's the law: From restrictions on vaping and building codes that allow for much bigger wood structures to new taxes and bylaws that allow dogs on patios, here are 46 new laws set to come into force across Canada in 2020.

Canada-led NATO training mission in Iraq in deep jeopardy

The explosion of the Canadian-led North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) military training mission from Iraq may be one of the first and most consequential aftereffects from U.S. President Donald Trump's sudden decision to kill Qassem Soleimani.

NATO announced on Saturday that the mission, led by Canadian military and tasked with training Iraqi forces, was "temporarily suspended."

The Iraqi parliament voted 173 to zero Sunday to rid the country of foreign troops, though 156 MPs boycotted the vote.

Some observers have taken cheer from the fact that absent a new law to that effect, the decision by parliament to "liberate" the country of foreign forces is technically non-binding. This is because all laws must be formally presented by parliament to the cabinet for consideration, and Iraq has a caretaker government that has not had to pass any legislation into law.

With tensions rising, Trump vows swift retaliation.

But the ban on foreign forces was originally demanded by Iraqi Prime Minister Adil Abdul Mahdi, who railed against Trump's attack on Iraqi sovereignty. Abdul Mahdi has subsequently said that such a law is being quickly drafted and appears to have the votes to secure a narrow win. If the legislation becomes law, it is likely to further the deep divide that has long existed between Iraqi Shia and Sunni Muslims and embolden terrorism from both religious factions to increase their attacks.

The United States has also sent about 100 fire personnel to help fight the fires alongside the New South Wales Rural Fire Service, which has 74,000 volunteer members.

The Canadians crews will not be battling fires on the ground, instead providing incident management services in command, operations, logistics and aviation roles. Specific jobs include operations chiefs who help determine tactics and strategy, air attack supervisors, and fire behaviour analysts trained in meteorology and fire science to help predict a fire's path. All are certified to use the incident command system.

not only because of the potential security risk to Canadians, though the danger to the troops is relatively low as long as they stay hunkered down in their heavily fortified bases, which they will.

Another key part of the equation is that Canada simply does not have the resources or the political mettle to support any mission deep inside potentially hostile territory without backup from U.S. attack drones, helicopters, fighter jets and intelligence, and the critical heavy logistical support the U.S. provides to the NATO mission over there. If the U.S. is kicked out, the departure of the Canadians must surely follow.

The Americans are part of Canada's NATO training mission in Iraq anyway. The U.S. has a training mission of its own in Iraq, too, as well as a robust Special Forces combat presence and considerable air assets: capability there and in neighbouring Gulf sheikhdoms, including Kuwait. That is where Canada has a headquarters for another military training mission and a logistics hub that is a lifeline for the Canadians based in Iraq.

The U.S. navy has warships in the Persian Gulf, too, with Marines embarked. And they await the arrival of more Marines from an expeditionary force aboard the USS Bataan assault ship that is about to transit the Suez Canal for the Persian Gulf. A brigade of paratroopers is also on its way from North Carolina to augment a battalion of paratroopers that arrived in Kuwait on New Year's Day.

NATO, like so many other organizations and countries, has been shocked by Trump's precipitous decision. As is Trump's style, it was made without prior warning to any of the U.S.'s closest friends.

To get military advice and political direction, the alliance has convened an urgent meeting of its ambassadors. It is to discuss the growing drumbeat for war coming from Tehran and Washington and how the alliance should respond to the pending Iraqi expulsion decision. It must also think through its decision on Saturday to suspend the training mission led by Maj.-Gen. Jennie O'Grady, who only two months ago took over the tricky job from another Canadian two-star general, Dany Fortin.

Fortin and Carignan are both able, well-regarded combat commanders who served eventual tours in Afghanistan. When I spoke with Fortin in early December, he described NATO's relationship with

the Iraqis as prickly, though he thought that with patience and artful negotiation, its diplomatic wing and his successor, Carignan, could find a way to continue to make the training mission work. Its goal is to help Iraqi forces to better defend themselves against terrorist attacks by groups such as the Sunni-run Islamic State group, al Qaeda and several Iraqi Shia militias with close ties to Tehran.

Fortin's measured observations were obviously made before Trump knocked every prognostication and expectation regarding the Middle East—and, in particular, Iraq and Iran—into a cocked hat by killing Soleimani.

He is regarded by Iranians as a national hero for having spent decades directing bloody proxy fights everywhere from Israel, Lebanon and Syria to Iraq, Yemen and Afghanistan and sending terrorists out to cause mayhem as far away as South American Europe.

Something else NATO and Canada must consider is what their stance will be on Article 5 of the treaty, which calls for member states to defend a member state that comes under attack in Europe or North America, as they did after al-Qaeda's 9/11 attacks, with the result of Canadian troops spending 12 years in Afghanistan. If Iran launches a cyberattack on the U.S., is this covered by Article 5? Will the alliance and Canada be obliged by treaty to join U.S. war against Iran and its proxies in Lebanon, Syria and Iraq? This happens?

That is a decision that nobody in the Canadian government or at NATO headquarters in Belgium will want to contemplate, but the possibility must be considered.

The Department of National Defence has not stated this publicly, though it is a certainty that planners and logisticians in Ottawa were reviewing existing emergency escape plans this weekend for the 250 military trainers and Special Forces operators in Iraq, as well as several hundred more with similar missions in nearby countries that are led by Van Doop Brig.-Gen. Michel-Henri St. Louis. Part of that process will be to canvas the Royal Canadian Air Force in Winnipeg and Trenton regarding the availability of C-17 heavy transports and nearly 40-year-old Airbus troop transports, which, as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau knows from his own foreign travels, often have serious maintenance issues. The way things often work on

military procurement in Canada—perhaps the only way to quickly and efficiently acquire replacement aircraft is to push through such purchases during a crisis such as this one—reveals one of Canada security's worst Achilles' heels.

Much recent attention has been focused on how and when Iranian and Shia fury will manifest itself. A much larger, perhaps more pertinent question at the moment is whether Trump is just getting started. A dark hint about where the president's unpredictable might might be headed came on the weekend when he declared the U.S. might target 52 Iranian cultural sites to avenging the slaying of that number of American diplomats from the U.S. embassy in Tehran more than 40 years ago.

Nobody was more deserving of his fate than Soleimani. He was a mass murderer, particularly of Shia, for a very long time, and caused many American troops, Israelis and Arabs to die.

His murderous Iranian envoy and commander avoided death for so long precisely because his elimination was always bound to trigger a cascading series of unpredictable events that could include a serious regional war, global terrorist attacks and the choking off of one-third of the world's oil and gas, which passes through the Strait of Hormuz.

U.S. Iran conflict: what next? Trump has crowded about how he has just done is a great victory for the U.S. But the targeted killing of Soleimani has eroded much of the already rapidly diminishing goodwill and influence that the U.S. had in the Middle East. This inevitably opens the door further for Iran to have more influence over Iraq's fragile government.

Iran is not the only winner. Russia, which has already partially filled the void left by Trump's decision to abandon Kurdish allies in northern Syria, may now see a chance to send military trainers to Iraq to replace the Americans and Canadians there. China, which has not until now had much to do with the Middle East, will, like the Russians, be pleased to see the U.S. once again exhausting its military and political capital across a broad swathe of territory where it has already spent so much blood and treasure without any obvious gain.

Meanwhile, lost in the incendiary war of words between Trump and the Iranians and not even commented upon by the U.S. president or other western leaders, a sinister stinty of warriors from Russia, China and Iran completed a major joint naval exercise on New Year's Day in the Gulf of Oman and the Indian Ocean.

Canada sends more fire specialists to Australia to help battle blazes, 95 to be deployed as of Monday

Twenty-one personnel across Canada departed for the hardest hit state New South Wales, with a fifth deployment of eight specialists scheduled to depart for Victoria.

As more than 150 fires continued to ravage Australia over the weekend, Canada sent a fourth deployment of fire specialists to New South Wales to help battle the blazes that have so far killed 23 people, burned 5 million hectares of land and destroyed an estimated 480 million animals.

Twenty-one personnel from across Canada departed Saturday night for the hardest hit state New South Wales, with a fifth deployment of eight specialists scheduled to depart for neighbouring Victoria on Monday night, according to the Canadian Emergency Forest Fire

Centre (CFFFC).

A total of 95 Canadians from fire services in Yukon, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland and Parks Canada will be working in Australia this week following previous deployments on Dec. 3, Dec. 19 and Dec. 30. The first crew will return on Jan. 9 after a 38-day deployment.

Every crew member volunteered for the 31- to 38-day shifts, for which they will be paid under a mutual aid agreement where the host region pays, CFFFC information officer Melanie Morin said in an interview Sunday.

Australia has sent its fire personnel to Canada four times over the past several years as Alberta and B.C. grappled with

severe fires, Morin said. The opposite fire seasons and a shared use of a standardized incident command system make it easier to share resources across countries, she said.

Help from outside the province or the country is "always much appreciated" by crews that might be affected by the fires themselves, added Morin, who worked throughout the devastating 2018 B.C. wildfire season.

"When we did have big seasons out West, sometimes it starts early, and you can see the rest of the summer going ahead of you and you just have no idea when it's going to end," she said. "So getting fresh hands, fresh eyes, people who are ready to jump in ... they are a great relief and really, really a great help."

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Katrina Kaif's sister Isabelle Kaif and Aayush Sharma to head to Delhi

Katrina Kaif's younger sister is all set to mark her acting debut in the industry. Isabelle Kaif will soon be seen opposite Aayush Sharma in Kwaha and the young actors are all set to shoot for their upcoming film in the capital according to the latest reports.

Isabelle and Aayush recently shot in Mumbai and now they will head to the capital for their second schedule. They will begin shooting in Delhi from January 15 and according to sources there are high action-packed scenes that will be shot during this schedule. Kwaha revolves around an army officer (Aayush) and the uncertainty an army officer faces before leaving for the battlefield to serve the country. Isabelle will play a doctor in the film and Aayush's love interest. The film promises to take the audience on an emotional journey. We are looking forward to watch this fresh pair on the big screen, whataboutyou?



Lyon roars as Australia crush New Zealand to sweep series

Nathan Lyon captured five for 50 and 10 match wickets as Australia crushed New Zealand by 279 runs on Monday, capturing a golden domestic summer as they swept the three-Test series.

The off-spinner led the powerful Australian bowling attack to dismiss the Kiwis for 136 and seal another heavy win over the Black Caps after similar victories in Perth and Melbourne.

Australia have been unbeaten this season, winning all five Tests at home-two against Pakistan and three against New Zealand - after retaining the Ashes by drawing the series 2-2 in England.

"It's been a great summer for the Australian Test side," Lyon said. "It's pretty special to be part of it, we have been impressive, pretty clinical, the batters have done well and given us bowlers plenty of time."

Australia declared their second innings at 217 for two with David Warner scoring an unbeaten century, leaving the Black Caps with a revised 416-run target in the fourth innings on a sweating Sydney Cricket Ground pitch.

But the Kiwis buckled under the pressure of Australia's superior bowling attack with Mitchell Starc taking three for 25 to support the wiles of spinner Lyon.

"They were clinical in all areas and after the first match they put us under pressure session after session," said skipper Kane Williamson, who missed the Test with a virus.

New Zealand were reeling early at 27-4 and never recovered after Starc and Lyon took two wickets each in the middle session to put the skids under the tourists.

Starc removed both openers, Tom Latham and Tom Blundell, in the first five overs. Blundell fell to a stunning catch by a diving Lyon at point for two and stand-in skipper Latham lost a review for leg before wicket.

Jeet Raval was out in a review to the faintest of edges on 'Snicks' in Lyon's first over for 12.

First-innings top-scorer Glenn Phillips went for a duck after technology detected a faint outside edge to wicketkeeper Paine off Lyon.

Taylor's Kiwi record: Ross Taylor became the leading all-time Kiwi batsman, going past Stephen Fleming (7,172) before he was bowled by Pat Cummins for 22 to take his Test aggregate to 7,174.

Big hitting Colin de Grandhomme smacked Lyon for six to bring up his fifty but was sent all backing to Joe Burns at deep mid-wicket for 52.

Todd Astle was out to a superb diving catch by James Pattinson in the outfield for 17.

Starc yorked William Somerville's middle stump for seven and BJ Watling was the last to fall, caught at backward square leg by Pat Cummins for 19.

Earlier, Warner completed his 24th Test century and remained unbeaten when skipper Paine declared upon the dismissal of Marnus Labuschagne.

"You know you're capable of doing so," Warner said, when asked about how he had bounced back from his disastrous Ashes campaign in England last year. "I was in the nets hitting the ball well and had the skipper backing me. To be able to play with freedom helped me. It's all paying off." Labuschagne, who was dropped on a fore in a regulation caught-and-bowled chance by leg-spinner Astle, was caught on long off of Matt Henry for 59 - his seventh score over 50 in eight innings this domestic summer.

Labuschagne finished his home Five-Test season with a stunning aggregate of 896 runs, made up of five 215 in the first innings, three other centuries and three half-centuries in eight innings.

There was drama late in the Australian innings when Warner was given an official warning by umpire Alec Mir for running down the middle of the pitch in scampering style.

It resulted in five penalty runs being added to New Zealand's first innings total meaning their target was revised down from 421 to 416.

Ranji Trophy: Home Discomfort

Blaming the application factor again, Mumbai captain Suryakumar Yadav promised that the 41-time champions will bounce back from the two successive losses they suffered their Ranji Trophy semifinal - against Railways the previous week and Karnataka on Sunday at the MCA-BK Ground.

"It's a difficult situation to address but it's just the third game. Looking at history, we have always come back stronger and we will come back stronger," said Suryakumar Yadav, who is set to miss Mumbai's next three games as he's been picked to travel with the India A squad to New Zealand on January 11 from Delhi.

"Like against Railways, it was due to lack of application. We could have done better in all departments. We failed as a unit. Maybe, in the first innings we could have batted better and got a 20-run lead and in the second got those extra 50 runs," said Suryakumar after Mumbai slipped to a five-wicket defeat to Karnataka on the third afternoon of the four-day game.

"I feel Mumbai versus Karnataka is always a tough encounter which we saw today. We were short by 50-70 runs, otherwise it would have been a close game."

"Players coming in can fill in our (missing players) shoes. I will tell them to forget what has happened and



focus on the next game (against Tamil Nadu in Chennai from January 11) and come back stronger," Suryakumar said.

He conceded that the team, that have lost two home games on the trot after winning their away lung-opener against Baroda, need to sit and find ways to address the top order batting failures in both their outright losses.

Karnataka skipper Kanan Nair said that beating Mumbai in the latter's backyard provided a great feeling. "A target of 126 was very much gettable. Our bowlers did really well to restrict

Mumbai to cheap totals in both innings (194 and 149). We believe with our team members, we can beat any other team. We have beaten Mumbai in Mumbai which is a great feeling," said Nair.

"This wicket helped both spin and pace bowlers. We got good starts in both innings, lost a couple of wickets then and that's when the pressure comes in."

"Any sort of lead in a low-scoring game is crucial. But it is time for us to push on and keep the momentum going," the Karnataka captain added on Sunday.

He'd bowl and play for eight hours - Kapil Dev on Ranveer Singh

Ranveer Singh is all set to stun the audience with his impeccable performance in in Kabir Khan's '83. The first look was revealed on the actor's birthday and his striking resemblance to the former Indian cricket team's captain is rather astonishing. Today as Kapil Dev celebrates his birthday, he gave an interview to a leading daily and shared more about what's in store for us in the movie and what are his thoughts about Ranveer playing him on the big screen.

Kapil Dev revealed that he was worried with Ranveer's dedication to learn the sport like an expert and his dedicated prep to get the act right. Kapil said, "I'd see him (Ranveer Singh) work so hard on bowling, he'd bowl and play for eight hours constantly to understand the rhythm, and would do so in the peak of summer. In such conditions, even cricketers avoid training to prevent injuries. So, I feared for his fitness. Ranveer told me that he wanted to be with me. I don't know what he was trying to say - my actions, my manner of talking or pronunciation. During the 10-day stay he was dieting because had to lose weight. He was also practising with me during that time."



Sibley, Root put England in driving seat against South Africa

CAPE TOWN: Opener Dominic Sibley struck a career-best unbeaten 85 as England seized control of the second Test against South Africa at the close of the third day at Newlands on Sunday, grinding down their hosts ahead of a fourth innings victory charge.

The tourists reached 218 for four at stumps, a lead of 264 that already looks substantial on a wearing wicket and with two full days remaining, providing an excellent chance to level the four-match series.

Sibley put on 116 for the third wicket with captain Joe Root (61), before the latter steered Dwayne Pretorius to Faf du Plessis at slip late on.

Nightwatchman Dominic Bess guided a leg-side delivery from Anrich Nortje (2-36) to end the day. Sibley will seek to take the game further away from South Africa with Ben Stokes on day four with England's travelling fans in full voice in Cape Town.

Sibley, Root put England in driving seat against South Africa

Sibley's previous best in Tests was 29 and he showed impressive patience and concentration to see off the new ball and then accumulate his runs by waiting for the right opportunities to score.

He took 140 balls to reach his 50 and batted for almost the full day, which allowed Root to score more freely at the other end.

South Africa's other two wickets in England's second innings were that of Zak Crawley (25), who edged Kagiso Rabada to wicket-keeper Quinton de Kock, and Joe Denly (31), caught at long leg attempting a hook off Nortje.

It was, at times, a war of attrition that the visiting side won with risk-free, smart cricket.

South Africa's bowling attack were unable to find the momentum and pace of the wicket that England enjoyed as they bowled them out for 223 early on the third day.

Seamer James Anderson took five wickets and Stokes an England record five catches as they made short work

Sibley, Root put England in driving seat against South Africa

of wrapping up the South African first innings.

Anderson's haul overtook Ian Botham and now also in seventh on the all-time list.

Anderson (5-40) knocked over Rabada (0) with the first ball of the day and completed his England record 28th Test five-wicket haul when Nortje (4) edged to Stokes at slip for the all-rounder to take his fifth catch of the innings.

It is the joint most by any player in Test cricket and the 12th time a fielder had taken five catches in an innings, his first for England.

South Africa won the first Test in Centurion by 107 runs to lead the four-match series, but England now has a strong chance to draw level in Cape Town.

Australia's Steve Smith was the first fielder to do it in Test cricket. His five catches also came at the Cape Town ground in 2018. No fielder has taken more in a Test innings.

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