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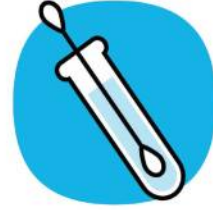
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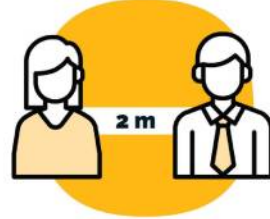
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اپوزیشن حریف انارکلی سیاست کا پانی سے عثمان بزدار سابق کابینوں نے ہمارے منصوبوں کو ختم کر کے ہم کو ہتھیار دیا اور ان کے پیچھے لگا کر جان لیوا بیماری منظمی کرنے کا پلان بنا رہے ہیں۔

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حکومت نے چین کو خریداری کے لئے 500 کروڑ تک کے مالی اقتدار دینے

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Ejaz Ahmed Choudry, whose family members say suffered from schizophrenia, died in his apartment on Saturday.

The province's police watchdog is investigating the death of a 62-year-old man who was shot by a Peel Region police officer in Mississauga on Saturday evening.

In a statement released on Sunday, the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) said that officers were called to an apartment unit at 3425 Morning Star Dr., near Goreway Drive, at about 5 p.m. to "check on the well-being of a man."

Peel police Const. Sarah Patten said the initial call reported that the man was suffering from a medical condition and not taking his medication.

Patten said the man, who was alone in the unit, was in a "state of crisis" and believed to have weapons on him in his residence.

Muhammed Choudry said the victim was his uncle and he suffered from schizophrenia and other illnesses.

"He was a harmless man," he said, adding that his uncle was "not a threat."

A video taken by a bystander on Saturday night, which was posted by Mississauga Imam Ibrahim Hindy on Twitter, shows tactical units entering the second-floor unit through the balcony.

Three officers are seen kicking open the door and yelling into the residence.

A series of gunshots can be heard before all three officers enter the apartment.

The SIU release said that uniform and tactical officers, as well as officers with the force's K9 unit, responded to the incident and communicated with the man, who had barricaded himself inside the residence.

Patten said officers were in contact

communication with the man until just before 8 p.m., and then "no further communication was able to be made."

"The state of crisis that he was in and the belief that he had access to weapons, yes, we believe that he was a danger to himself," Patten told reporters Saturday night.

Due to his "extensive medical history" and lack of communication for almost 15 minutes, she said, officers made the decision to enter the residence "to check on his well-being."

Once police entered the apartment unit, "an interaction occurred which included officers deploying a conducted energy weapon at the man, as well as firing plastic projectiles from an Anti-Riot Weapon ENfield," the SIU release said.

"When these had no effect, an officer discharged a firearm and the man was struck."

He died at the scene shortly after.

Peel police told CBC Toronto Sunday that a crisis negotiator was contacted, but officers decided to enter the victim's residence without the presence of a negotiator. Police could not confirm if a crisis negotiator ever arrived at the scene.

Family holds media conference and rally

Family and community members spoke to reporters outside the residence Sunday afternoon, recalling the events leading up to the shooting a day earlier.

Hassan Choudhary, the victim's nephew, said his uncle was "harmless."

"He could barely take three, four steps," he said.

"You're telling me a 62-year-old man... who can barely breathe to begin with is going to run and attack you?"

The victim's eldest daughter initially called a non-emergency ambulance on Saturday evening

because her father was having an "episode," according to Khizar Shabzad, who is also a nephew of the victim.

Once paramedics arrived, they saw that the victim had a knife and called police, Shabzad said.

When officers arrived, all other family members were removed from the unit, he said, at which point the victim's daughter called for her father from outside the unit.

The victim went to the door, saw officers coming toward him and shut himself back inside the unit, Shabzad said.

Shabzad, who arrived at the building at about 7 p.m., said he informed the supervising officer of the severity of his uncle's condition and explained the situation.

"I said, 'They, he's scared of your uniform, he's not scared of you,'" he recalled telling the officer.

Family pleaded to intervene

The victim's brother, Raftaq Ali Choudhry, along with nephew Muhammed Choudry, pleaded with police to let a family member go up to the unit to speak with the man.

Raftaq said his brother didn't speak any English and was afraid of police - his condition made him paranoid.

Muhammed said he's grown up knowing his uncle's medical condition, having dealt with situations like this before.

"Let me go upstairs, let my dad go upstairs, let my brother go upstairs," he recalled asking police.

"Because we've done this before where he listens. He listens to us."

At this point, Shabzad said officers were trying to break the door open, while he was begging them not to hurt his uncle.

"He's so frail that even a tackle I was afraid was going to kill him," he said.

As that was going on, Shabzad said officers came in from the balcony and

public's continued patience, and to avoid making any premature conclusions.

Ontario's Special Investigations Unit says an officer shot and killed a man in Mississauga after police were called to an apartment unit to "check on the well-being of a man." (Mark Dochow/CBC)

Mississauga mayor asks SIU to act quickly

Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie sent out her condolences Sunday afternoon, saying in a tweet that her "heart goes out to his family."

She also asked the SIU to act quickly, saying the Peel Regional Police budget for next year will be "reviewed through a different lens."

"Our goal is to support the vulnerable and ensure these incidents never happen again," Crombie said in the tweet.

In a release issued Sunday, the Muslim Council of Peel called for an immediate review of the use of force by police, particularly during mental-health calls.

Family identifies man, 62, who was shot and killed by police in Mississauga as SIU investigates

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Pandemic has provided chance to reshape Canada's future, PM says

OTTAWA -- Prime Minister Justin Trudeau says that, while the COVID-19 pandemic has been an "unprecedented challenge," it is opening up opportunities to rethink and reshape Canada's future.

"If this pandemic has been an unprecedented challenge for our country, it has also been an important opportunity to figure out what really matters in our communities, to have meaningful conversations about how we can take care of these around us, and perhaps above all, to think about what kind of future we want to build together," Trudeau said during his Rideau Cottage address.



"We have the chance to shape our country and our world for the better, and I know that we're up for the task," said the prime minister.

As of Monday, there are more than 101,000 confirmed COVID-19 cases in Canada, of which more than 64,000 have recovered. While the epidemic growth continues to slow in Canada, new figures from the World Health Organization show that the number of cases worldwide is growing rapidly.

Among the issues COVID-19 has exposed in Canada is the state of some long-term care homes, and the rates of pay for some essential workers.

Trudeau also outlined a handful of small updates on various pre-announced aid measures and the assistance that is being offered to businesses and workers.

While a number of businesses have been able to allow staff and customers back inside, they've needed to implement new procedures or precautions in order to keep people safe, from installing physical barriers, to moving desks and work stations to accommodate the physical distancing requirements.

"Although this has been a very tough few months, for many people, it's starting to feel like we've turned a corner," Trudeau said.

"With businesses retooling their operations... and people finding creative ways to stay safe, the last few months have shown us the power of thinking outside the box. Going forward, that will serve us very well. Because finding new ways of doing things, and collaborating between sectors, yields great results," he said.

Still, millions of Canadians are out of work and continue to claim Canada's Emergency Response Benefit (CERB) which the government extended by eight weeks, giving many unemployed workers more time to find to find a job.

"Even as things start to improve for many people, we also have to remember that some industries have been harder than others, and if you work in one of those sectors, it might take longer to find a job. In the coming weeks, we want you to be able to focus on finding work, not be worrying about your benefits," Trudeau said.

Meanwhile, others have been able to get back to work, with more than 200,000 employers increasing the federal wage subsidy program, which has paid out more than \$13 billion to businesses who have needed the help to recover their workers' wages.

China to Trudeau: Stop 'irresponsible remarks' on spy case

China says spying charges are 'completely different' from the case of Meng Wanzhou.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said today Canada will continue to charge two Canadians with spying to the arrest of a Chinese tech executive, hours after China chided him to "stop making irresponsible remarks."

"Within the very first few days of the detention of Michael Kovrig and Michael Spavor, Chinese officials were highlighting a link between the detention a week before Meng and the arrest of the two Michaels," Trudeau said this morning during his daily briefing outside Rideau Cottage.

"It has been obvious from the beginning that this was a political decision made by the Chinese government, and we deplore it and have long urged respect for the rule of law, respect China's judicial sovereignty and stop making irresponsible remarks," Zhaio said.

However, China's ambassador to Canada, Cong Peiwu, has linked the cases. He suggested in an interview with Global last month that Kovrig's and Spavor's treatment would improve if Canada returned Meng.

"I would like to take this opportunity to point out that actually the biggest issue in our bilateral relationship is still Meng Wanzhou's case, so that's why we have made our position very clear to make sure that she's back in China smoothly and safely," he said.

"I think that my point is very clear. We want to make sure that the safety and health of those detainees are protected so as long as the situation gets better, we will resume these consultations."

Trudeau said his government continues to work behind the scenes to secure the release of the two Canadians, but continued to rule out a prisoner exchange.

"No. We're not considering that," the PM told reporters.

"Canada has a strong and independent justice system. We will ensure that it goes through its proper forces and anyone who's considering weakening our values or weakening the independence of our justice system doesn't understand the importance of standing upon our principles and our values."

China says consular visits are suspended because of COVID-19.

Meng, the chief financial officer of Huawei Technologies Ltd. and the daughter of its founder, is accused of

relating to banks in Hong Kong about Huawei's dealings with Iran in possible violation of U.S. sanctions.

Meng's case is a "seriously political incident" and part of U.S. efforts to "suppress Chinese high-tech enterprises and Huawei," Zhaio said. He said Canada "played the role of an accomplice."

"We strongly urge Canada to correct its mistakes as soon as possible, immediately release Meng Wanzhou and ensure her safe return to home," said Zhaio.

On Monday, U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo demanded Canada while taking a swipe at China's decision to move ahead with formal charges.

"These charges are politically motivated and completely groundless. The United States stands with Canada in calling on Beijing for the immediate release of the two men and rejects the use of these unjustified detentions to coerce Canada," he said in a statement.

"Additionally, we echo Canada's call for immediate consular access to its two citizens, in accordance with the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations, as China has prohibited such access for almost six months, and the world has no knowledge of the two Canadian's condition."

Trudeau thanked the U.S. and other allies for speaking out.

Bank of Canada governor says economic recovery from COVID-19 will be 'prolonged and bumpy'

Canada's top central banker says there will be long-term economic damage from the COVID-19 pandemic as the country charts a "prolonged and bumpy" course to recovery.

In his first speech as governor of the Bank of Canada, Tiff Macklem said the central bank expects to see growth in the third quarter of this year as people are called back to work and households resume some of their normal activities as restrictions ease. But he warned that Canadians shouldn't expect the short and sharp economic bounce-back expected over the coming months to last.

The combination of uneven reopenings across provinces and industries, the unknown course of consumer confidence, and unemployment rates will "likely inflict some lasting damage to demand and supply," Macklem said

in a speech Monday.

He said ongoing physical distancing rules may mean workplaces can't be as productive as they once were, adding that many services will remain difficult to deliver.

"Nobody's job will come back," he said. "The combination suggests the economy's productive capacity will take a hit that will persist even as public health restrictions ease, Macklem said in a webcast speech to Canadian clubs.

"The recovery will likely be prolonged and bumpy, with the potential for setbacks along the way," he said in a prepared text of his speech released by the bank.

Macklem said the COVID-19 pandemic has created an economic shock unlike anything seen in our lifetimes. Entire sectors of the economy have

shuttered, more than three million people lost their jobs through April, and even more had their hours slashed.

"As the economy reopens, we should see very strong job growth. We should also see some pent-up demand giving a boost to spending," Macklem said in his speech.

"But not everyone's job will come back and uncertainty will linger."

The central bank's response to the pandemic has been a drop in its policy interest rate to 0.25 per cent, which Macklem says is as low as it will go.

The Bank of Canada has also launched a purchasing program of bonds and government debt to help markets function and make borrowing cheaper for households and businesses.

Such purchases, known as quantitative easing, also send a signal that the bank's key rate "is likely to remain low for a long period," he said.

For the Bank of Canada, the impact of structurally low interest rates and the scale of the shock are having what Macklem said is "a profound impact" on inflation rates.

The central bank targets an annual inflation rate of two per cent as measured by Statistics Canada's consumer price index.

Spending on gasoline, groceries and the basket of goods used to form the index has been shaken by a shift in consumer spending habits during the pandemic. People are spending less on gasoline, which usually receives a heavier weight in calculating inflation, as its price has plunged and the frequency of car travel has dropped. Spending is also down on travel, while grocery spending is up.

Last week, Statistics Canada reported the annual pace of inflation was 0.4 per cent in May, marking the second consecutive month for negative annual inflation after a reading of -0.2 per cent in April.

Could this program help reduce gun violence in Canada's largest city?

TORONTO -- Canadian film and music video director Julien Chazetian Lutz, known professionally as Director X, has launched a petition to bring a program credited with significantly reducing gun violence in American cities to Toronto.

The petition, which already has more than 8,700 signatures, wants Toronto Mayor John Tory and Ontario Premier Doug Ford to implement the Advance Peace program in Canada's largest city.

Toronto has seen a rise in shootings and gang violence in recent years, with 2018 hitting a record number of homicides. There have been 194 shootings and firearm discharges incidents this year, according to the Toronto police data.

On Friday, the city saw its 33rd shooting that killed a man in his 30s.

"I myself have been a victim of gun crime. I got a bullet in my back. The bullet went through two people and hit me," Lutz told CTV News Channel.

"So I'm very clear about how

through mediation," said Lutz.

Bringing mindfulness to the streets, however, is more complicated, and that is where Advance Peace comes in.

Launched over a decade ago, Advance Peace is the brainchild of Devone Boggan, who worked as a director with the city of Richmond, Calif.'s Office of Neighborhood Safety at the time, when it was ranked among the top 12 most dangerous cities in the United States with a homicide rate eight times the national average. Boggan found that much of the city's shootings were attributed to a small group of individuals.

Part of the Advance Peace program identifies the high-risk offenders and places them into the Peacemaker Fellowship, an 18-month life coaching program that also invests in their mental health and well-being. It provides mentorship, job training and opportunities, substance abuse treatment, a monthly cash stipend based on their progress, in exchange for not committing any firearms offences. Another part of the program

involves hiring "Neighbourhood Change Agents" -- ex-criminals who have been through the system and know the streets -- to do street outreach with at-risk youths and known gang offenders.

The year after the program launched in Richmond, the homicide rate dropped by 40 percent, according to the petition. A study published last November by the American Journal of Public Health (AJPH) that looked at 20 years of data found that the program was associated with 55 percent fewer deaths and hospital visits annually and 43 percent fewer incarcerations.

Sacramento, Calif., which joined the program in January 2018, has not had a juvenile homicide since fall 2018, and the city saved US\$3.2 million dollars on a program cost of US\$375,000, Lutz said.

"It's clear they did something right. We're in a crisis, let's do what they did," he said.

"We've seen our entire nation mobilize when there's an emergency with COVID-19. Well, we're in an emergency and we need mobilization. And mobilization isn't more police, more security cameras. That doesn't work, it's never worked... let's start with things that have worked in other places."

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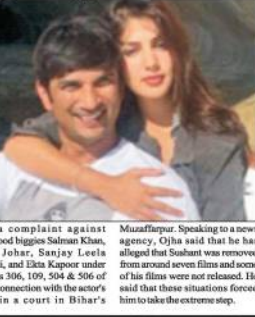
Kangana Ranaut Calls Out A Bollywood Designer For Using Her Pictures Despite Banning Her

Kangana Ranaut has called out renowned costume stylist Anita Shroff Adajania, who is Fashion Director at Vogue India, for using her pictures and "promoting themselves" despite banning her.



Case filed against Rhea Chakraborty in Bihar court in Sushant Singh Rajput's death

Sushant Singh Rajput's untimely death left the nation in a state of shock. His friends, fans and colleagues are still trying to deal with this reality. Meanwhile, his death has led to several deaths on social media and a section of people are blaming the reputation in Bollywood.



Farrukh Jafar, Aka Gulabo Sitabo's Begum: Not Expected So Much Love

At the centre of Shoojit Sircar's Gulabo Sitabo is Farrukh Begum, the owner of the dilapidated hotel that becomes the bone of contention between Amitabh Bachchan and Ayushmann Khurrana's characters.

Former Bangladesh captain Mashrafe Mortaza tests positive for Covid-19

Former Bangladesh cricket captain Mashrafe Mortaza and two other players said they have tested positive for the novel coronavirus infections in Bangladesh.

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KARACHI: The Pakistan Cricket Board has decided to double the amount being paid to domestic cricketers and will also offer separate contracts for the top performers in domestic cricket.

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Anti-Chinese racism is Canada's 'shadow pandemic,' say researchers

Many Chinese Canadians fear that Asian children will be bullied when they return to school due to racial tension arising from the COVID-19 pandemic.

A survey of more than 500 Canadians of Chinese ethnicity by the Angus Reid Institute and the University of Alberta has found that anti-Chinese racism is rife in our society, what the researchers call a "shadow pandemic."

That parents are afraid to send their children to school is "heartbreaking," said ARI executive director Shachi Kurl. "Racism is the secondary virus that has had an outbreak since the pandemic was declared."

"We have this notion of Canada as an endlessly accepting, embracing country because we're multicultural," she said. "It's not the case and it's never been the case."

Half of respondents say they have been insulted or called names because of their ethnicity since the health crisis began and 43 per cent say they

have been threatened or intimidated. "The data show that these micro-aggressions are frequent and plentiful," said Kurl. "People say they are being treated as though they are somehow carriers of COVID-19."

More than 60 per cent of those surveyed said they have adjusted their daily routines because of the threat of racial backlash and about half fear that Asian children will be bullied if they return to school.

Vancover-born Gloria Leung says her daughter of mixed race has been jeered by other children for her Chinese ancestry just steps from their home to school.

"We have informed our daughter's teacher without naming any names and her teacher has shared that information with school staff so they can increase awareness of racism and bullying," she said.

Her daughter's harassers are from just two families in an otherwise diverse and welcoming

neighbourhood, but the seven-year-old has felt anxious and stressed since the incident.

"We understand that everyone is struggling and hurting in this pandemic," Leung said. "Our hope in sharing these lived and uncomfortable experiences is not to shame people, but to provide insight into systemic racism and shed light on how we can learn from these experiences."

The survey also found that just 13 per cent of respondents feel that people in Canada view them as fully Canadian "all the time."

"There's a notion that because our schools are diverse and our workplaces are diverse that racism isn't a thing anymore," said Kurl. "It's one thing to hear about this anecdotally, but it's important to ask these questions to see just how widespread this is."

About 30 per cent of the respondents say they have been exposed to anti-Chinese sentiment in the news, on social media or through

graffiti. "Just this weekend (U.S. President Donald Trump) used a pejorative term for the virus, calling it the 'kung flu,'" noted Tung Chan, a former Vancouver city councillor and former chair of the Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21.

"The parents learn from the media, the children learn from the parents and you have this fear that extends into schools," he said.

Chan was particularly discouraged to learn that 60 per cent of people surveyed changed their daily routine to avoid negative interactions and "unpleasant encounters."

"I have always chosen my words carefully when talking about racism, because I don't want to make people feel insecure," said Chan. "But looking at these numbers I think that I was too mild in my remarks. That is far worse than I thought in terms of people fearing for their personal safety."

While it is important to hold the government of China to account for its belligerence and human rights abuses, news media need to distinguish between the actions of the People's Republic of China, the Communist Party of China, and the Chinese people.

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Our struggles are not a laughing matter. Stop joking about us and start helping us.

Please get uncomfortable and speak up when the term "Vanier trash" is being used in your circles. Chantal Dostaler, Ottawa

Could this program help reduce gun violence in Canada's largest city?

TORONTO -- Canadian film and music video director Julien Christian Lutz, known professionally as Director X, has launched a petition to bring a program credited with significantly reducing gun violence in American cities to Toronto.

The petition, which already has more than 8,700 signatures, wants Toronto Mayor John Tory and Ontario Premier Doug Ford to implement the Advance Peace program in Canada's largest city.

Toronto has seen a rise in shootings and gang violence in recent years, with 2018 hitting a record number of homicides. There have been 194 shooting and firearm discharge incidents this year, according to the Toronto police data. On Friday, the city saw its 33rd homicide following a brazen daylight shooting that killed a man in his 30s.

"I myself have been a victim of gun crime. I got a bullet in my back. The bullet went through two people and hit me," Lutz told CTV News Channel.

"So I'm very clear about how random this can be and how it can just literally hit you, doing nothing. And we've seen it over and over in

our city but now we're really come to a crossroads here. We're at a crisis."

A vocal advocate against gun violence, Lutz is part of an anti-gun initiative called Operation Prefrontal Cortex, which believes mindfulness is part of the solution to reducing violence. It partners with different organizations with the goal of bringing mindfulness and meditation to where it is most needed - schools, correctional facilities, the community, streets, and the police.

"Our mission is to reduce violence - gun, mass and police violence through meditation," said Lutz.

Bringing mindfulness to the streets, however, is more complicated, and that is where Advance Peace comes in.

Launched over a decade ago, Advance Peace is the brainchild of Devonne Boggan, who worked as a director with the city of Richmond, Calif.'s Office of Neighborhood Safety at the time, when it was ranked among the top 12 most dangerous cities in the United States with a homicide rate eight times the national average. Boggan found that much of the city's shootings were attributed to a small group of individuals.

restart phase on Wednesday. These two regions have been held back from reopening due to the relatively high number of new cases of COVID-19 reported in those areas. Windsor-Essex will remain in Stage 1 for at least another week as a result of an outbreak among migrant workers. Sixty-nine per cent of the new cases confirmed Monday were reported in Toronto, Windsor-Essex and Peel Region.

Meanwhile, most of the province's 34 public health units reported fewer than five new cases of COVID-19 Monday morning, with several regions reporting no new cases at all. Of all the lab-confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Ontario, there are 28,933 resolved cases and 2,609 deaths, three of which occurred in the last 24-hour period. COVID-19 testing in Ontario Testing for COVID-19 in Ontario

remains high with 21,900 tests completed since Sunday. Close to 1.2 million tests for the virus have been completed following the outbreak in mid-January. However, it's worth noting that this number is representative of the total number of tests completed and not the total number of people tested, meaning one person may have been tested multiple times. There are currently 10,027 tests under investigation. Number of hospitalizations falls to 'low' levels. The number of patients in hospital with COVID-19 has dipped below 300 for the first time in weeks. There are currently 265 patients in hospital being treated for the virus, including 76 who are in an intensive care unit. Most of the patients in the ICU are breathing with the assistance of a ventilator (58).

DriveTest centres across Ontario reopen for 'limited service' Started 22 June 2020

TORONTO -- DriveTest centres are offering "limited service" across Ontario today as part of a plan to gradually reopen.

Customers with birthdays between January and June will be permitted to visit centres starting this week and customers born between July and December will have access to the centres next week.

Access to DriveTest services will continue to alternate weekly until full services are restored in September, according to the province.

The first phase of reopening will see all 56 centres open for G1 and M1 knowledge tests, driver's licence exchanges, and commercial driver's licence applications and upgrades.

Commercial road tests will only be available by appointment at 28 locations.

"By resuming driver testing in a phased, staggered approach, important health and safety measures, such as physical distancing and extensive cleaning, can be maintained," Transportation Minister Caroline Maloney said in a written statement. "We have extended the validity of all driver's licences, so we would ask that everyone hold off on needing a DriveTest centre unless the need for a driver's licence is urgent. I can assure you that no one will lose their licence as a result of COVID-19."

DriveTest will require all customers to wear face coverings while inside centres and during road tests. Customers will also be required to undergo temperature checks prior to road tests. Driver examiners will also wear face shields and have sanitizer packages and seat covers when conducting

Ontario records lowest number of new COVID-19 cases in nearly three months

TORONTO -- The number of new COVID-19 cases in Ontario reached a nearly three-month low on Monday morning, with 161 new infections reported.

Monday's report brings the total number of confirmed cases in the province to 33,637 - a 0.5 per cent increase over Sunday's total, when 175 new lab-confirmed cases were added.

This is the eighth time in the last nine days in which the ministry of health has reported fewer than 200 new daily infections.

"With 214 more resolved, there are 53 fewer active cases in the province as the persistent decrease in active cases continues," Health Minister Christine Elliott said in a tweet published on Monday.

The news comes as sources confirmed to CTV News Toronto that Toronto and Peel Region will be allowed to enter Stage 2 of Ontario's

Canada must help protect global food security

Canada needs to support a global response to protect food security

COVID-19 has now shown its devastating impact across the world. While we in developed countries are better prepared for the negative consequences of the outbreak, other third-world countries are experiencing the disastrous effects of coronavirus. One of those effects is the disruption of critical food supply chains due to the near-halt of economies worldwide.

Ottawa Altred: Will the pandemic point the way to a new approach to homelessness?

It does not help that climate change is only contributing to the obstruction of food security by displacing thousands due to rising sea levels and the growing amount of pests. Despite this being an indirect effect of the coronavirus, the most vulnerable communities require protection. Access to nutrition and safe housing is more important than ever during this crisis.

Canada should be investing at least one per cent of its COVID-19



response in new and additional aid towards an emergency global response. Developing countries do not have the resources that Canada has and are now at risk of extreme famine. We need to support countries that are dealing with the secondary effects of COVID-19 so they are better able to protect the food security that has been threatened by climate change.

Not the time for partisan finger-pointing. Re: How will the Liberals address the deficit? June 19

If you have ideas on how to deal with this mass deficit, please put

them forward. Yes, taxes will increase and I have a suggestion. Most seniors retired from public service employment have gold-plated defined benefit pensions and live mortgage free. This is a time for those of us who can to step up. Start by donating your one-time senior COVID-19 payment to charity, then quit complaining about the deficit and expect to help your fellow citizens in need with a tax increase.

Harvey Chantover, Kansas I am 11th generation French Canadian and Ojibwe. I was born in Vanier. I am a proud member of the Wahneso community centre and I am currently living on assistance through

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