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Canadian government's proposed online harms legislation threatens our human rights

The Canadian government is considering new rules to regulate how social media platforms moderate potentially harmful user-generated content. Already, the proposed legislation has been criticized by internet scholars - across the political spectrum - as one of the worst in the world.

Oddly, the proposed legislation lists a list of the most widely condemned policy ideas globally. Elsewhere, these ideas have been vigorously protested by human rights organizations and struck down as unconstitutional. No doubt, the federal government's proposed legislation presents a serious threat to human rights in Canada.

The government's intentions are noble. The purpose of the legislation is to reduce five types of harmful content online: child sexual exploitation content, terrorist content, content that incites violence, hate speech, and non-consensual sharing of intimate images.

Even though this content is already largely illegal, further reducing its proliferation is a worthy goal. Governments around the world, and particularly in Europe, have introduced legislation to combat these harms. The problem is not the government's intentions. The problem is the government's solution.

Serious privacy issues

The legislation is simple. First, online platforms would be required to proactively monitor all user speech and evaluate its potential for harm. Online communication service providers would need to take "all reasonable measures," including the use of automated systems,

to identify harmful content and restrict its visibility.

Second, any individual would be able to flag content as harmful. The social media platform would then have 24 hours from initial flagging to evaluate whether the content was in fact harmful.

Failure to remove harmful content within this period could trigger a stiff penalty: up to three per cent of the service provider's gross global revenue or \$10 million, whichever is higher. For Facebook, that would be a penalty of \$2.6 billion per post.

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The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms protects all Canadians from unreasonable searches. But under the proposed legislation, a reasonable suspicion of illegal activity would be necessary for a service provider, acting on the government's behalf, to conduct a search. All content posted online would be searched. Potentially harmful content would be stored by the service provider and transmitted - in secret - to the government for criminal prosecution.



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Identifying illegal content is difficult, and therefore the risk of collateral censorship is high. Hate speech restrictions may best illustrate the problem. The proposed explanation aims to apply the Supreme Court of Canada's hate speech jurisprudence. Identifying hate speech is difficult for courts, let alone algorithms or low-paid content moderators who must make decisions in mere seconds. Although speech that merely offends is not hate speech, platforms are likely to remove anything that has even the slightest potential to upset. Ironically, the very minority groups the legislation seeks to protect are some of the most likely to be harmed. That's why so many Canadian anti-racism groups have opposed the legislation.

What's most concerning

So, what to do about online harms? One step in the right direction is to recognize that not all harmful content is the same. For instance, it is far easier to identify child pornography than hate speech. Accordingly, the timelines for removing the former should be shorter than for the latter.

And although revenge pornography might be appropriate to remove solely upon a victim's request, offensive speech might need input from the poster and an independent agency or court before removal is required by law. Other jurisdictions draw distinctions. Canada should too.

Regulating online harms is a serious issue that the Canadian government, like all others, must tackle to protect its citizens. Child pornography, terrorist content, incitement, hate speech, and revenge pornography have plagued Canada. More can be done to limit their prevalence online.

But the proposed legislation creates far more problems than it solves. It reads as a collection of the worst policy ideas introduced around the world in the past decade. No other liberal democracy has been willing to accept these restrictions.

Canadian auto production 'being hit hard' by global semiconductor shortage

Workers at GM's Ingersoll plant might finally get back to work on Oct. 18, since the company hasn't issued a layoff extension, said Bookel. He said the company has also indicated it doesn't want to restart the Equinox production unless they can maintain it.

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The Stellantis plant in Windsor has also been running three weeks straight after extensive downtime this year, and the Ford Oakville plant was back to work last week after being off the week before.

And some automakers have fared better with the supply shortages. Toyota spokesman Michael Bouliane said that while supply chain issues have affected production across its North American plants, the company doesn't anticipate it having any impact on employment levels at this time.

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Prime Minister marks start of Thanksgiving holiday by meeting Afghan refugee family

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Justin Trudeau met a family of newly resettled Afghan refugees on Saturday, marking the start of the Thanksgiving weekend with what he said was an important reminder.

Trudeau met Obaidullah Rahimi, who began working at the Canadian Embassy in Kabul in 2008 and was hired full-time last year, at an Ottawa home where volunteers prepared gift baskets to give to resettled Afghan families.



"This is what Thanksgiving is all about, reflecting on how lucky we are," Trudeau said.

Rahimi came to Canada with his wife, three-year-old daughter and a baby who is now a month-and-a-half old as Afghanistan fell to the Taliban this year.

Rahimi said he loved working at the Canadian Embassy, and found Canadians to be friendly.

"Thank you, thank you for having us here and thank you for everything you did," he said.

More than 1,000 refugees from Afghanistan have arrived in Canada since the Taliban took over their home country in the summer.

The government has committed to resettling 40,000 people from Afghanistan.

Trudeau said Canadians are happy that Rahimi and his family are safe.

"We're happy to bring you here for the next phase of your life," Trudeau said.

"It's an important thing to be there for so many of your countrymen who've suffered and who've faced a setback now with the Taliban -- a terrible thing, but we will continue to work together towards a better future."

For an Afghan family in Calgary, there is much to be thankful for, even

if they're not used to celebrating the holiday.

Azafullah said his family of 13 moved into a permanent home on Friday after staying in temporary accommodation since arriving in Canada a month-and-a-half ago. He asked that his last name not be used because he has family members still in Afghanistan.

"We appreciate the Government of Canada, that they helped us in a very difficult time," he said in an interview Saturday. He also appreciates local organizations and people who helped his family find housing and provided information about life in Canada.

His family came to Canada because his late brother worked at the Canadian Embassy, he said. Accompanying Azafullah to Canada were his mother, sister-in-law and the children of his siblings.

He's worried about his two brothers, a sister and a sister-in-law still in Afghanistan and hopes to bring them to Canada as well. Three of the nephews who accompanied him to Canada came without their mother, he said.

Still, he's hopeful for his future in Canada and dub it a quiet Thanksgiving this time, he said he plans on celebrating the holiday next year.

"I feel comfortable here."

Shaban.

CTV News has identified one of the Canadian representatives at the meeting as David William Sproule, Ottawa's special envoy to Afghanistan, who previously served as Canada's ambassador to Afghanistan from Oct. 6, 2005, until April 17, 2007.

This is not the first meeting Sproule has had with the Taliban since they took control of Afghanistan. According to the Globe and Mail, Sproule spoke with top-ranking Taliban officials on Aug. 30 about issues related to the Kabul Airport.

LeBlanc says he thinks it's "responsible" for Canada to be participating in conversations with allies and the Taliban about humanitarian aid but that those conversations do not help legitimize the Taliban.

"It is no way the signals that our government has any intention of recognizing the Taliban as a legitimate government in Afghanistan, they remain under Canadian law, a listed terrorist organization, and that will certainly remain," said LeBlanc.

157,000 new jobs in September get Canada's economy back above pre-pandemic level



Canada's economy added 157,000 new jobs last month, Statistics Canada says, enough to put employment numbers back above where they were before the pandemic started.

The jobs surge was more than twice as big as the 60,000 new jobs that economists were expecting.

It was also enough to push the jobless rate down two ticks to 6.9 per cent. That's the lowest unemployment rate since the pandemic started.

Before the pandemic, Canada's jobless rate was 5.6 per cent. It jumped up sharply in March, April and May of 2020, peaking at 13.7 per cent in May of last year, and has trended downwards ever since.

While there are now the same number of jobs as there were before COVID-19 arrived in Canada, that doesn't necessarily mean people are working as much as they were before.

The number of people working less than half the hours they would normally do is still 218,000 people higher than were doing so in February 2020. And the total number of hours worked by all employees is still 1.5 per cent below the pre-pandemic level, despite there being more jobs now.

Employment for women was a source of particular strength for the month, with 154,000 of the new jobs going to women. That means female employment has returned to its pre-COVID level, but there are still more than 100,000 fewer men with a full time job now than there were before. That's been somewhat offset,

however, by an increase in part-time work arrangements.

Women bore the brunt of the pandemic job losses, prompting some watchers to dub the downturn a shecession.

Aaliyah Bookfield is one of millions of Canadian women who lost their job in the pandemic who has now managed to find work again.

The 23-year-old from Brampton, Ont., was working in retail when she was laid off in the early days of COVID-19. She said it was initially jarring but that she made the best of it by using her down time to pursue her dream of becoming a coder.

"It was the push I needed," she told CBC News in an interview. "It was disappointing at first, but it was also very motivating at the same time."

After completing a boot camp at a local school to learn new computer programming languages, she managed to land a job this summer.

"I always knew, while working in retail, even before the pandemic, that it's not what I wanted to do forever. So I just told myself, you're not going to be a lawyer, but you're going to be a really cool software developer."

But long-term joblessness persists.

Things worked out fine for Bookfield, but not everyone who found a job after losing one in the pandemic, but that doesn't mean that some job seekers aren't being left behind -- even as the job market expands.

The number of people considered to be long-term unemployed -- which means they haven't had a job for at

least 27 weeks in a row, or about six months -- is now twice what it was before the pandemic, at 389,000 people. That's more than a quarter of everyone without a job.

Leah Nord with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce says that's a bad sign.

"It's important to celebrate the encouraging gains we are seeing in employment numbers over the past month, yet we also cannot afford to sweep under the rug those numbers," she said. "In the midst of a mass labour shortage, 27.3 per cent of unemployed Canadians are unaccounted for. Where did they go?"

"Candidates want to work; most are not unemployed by choice, so we need to dig down and find out exactly what's holding them back so we can make evidence-based decisions. Our full economic recovery depends on it."

Economist Sri Thanabalasingam with TD Bank agrees that long-term unemployment is concerning, but he's not ringing alarm bells just yet.

"The glum of people having trouble getting back into the workforce could be reflecting the difficulties faced by long-term unemployed Canadians in finding new jobs, perhaps due to a deterioration of skills sets," he said.

"That said, ongoing income support programs, such as the Canada recovery benefit, may also be a contributing factor. This program, among others, is expiring at the end of the month, which could lead to more people rejoining the workforce in October, that is, unless it is extended."

Charge dropped in Ontario man's terrorism hoax case, lawyer says

The lawyer for an Ontario man charged with falsely claiming to have committed terrorist acts as a member of the Islamic State of Iraq and Levant says his client is relieved after the charge was withdrawn.

Shelroze Chaudhry was arrested after the RCMP and charged in September 2020 with perpetrating a hoax related to a terrorist activity following what the Moores described as a lengthy investigation.

The charge stemmed from what the police at the time said were numerous media interviews in which the 26-year-old from Burlington, Ont., claimed to have travelled to Syria in 2016 to join ISIL and committed acts of terrorism.

Those interviews were published in multiple media outlets, aired on podcasts and featured in a television documentary, all of which raised public safety concerns, the RCMP alleged.

But Chaudhry's lawyer Nadeer Hasan said in a statement on Sunday that the charge has been withdrawn, adding his client "maintains his innocence with respect to this and any other criminal charge."

"Mr. Chaudhry's decision to enter into a peace bond and remain on conditions for an additional 12 months is an acknowledgement that he made mistakes," Hasan added. "But those were mistakes borne out of immaturity -- not sinister intent. And certainly not criminal intent."

"This resolution also takes into account the tremendous strides that Mr. Chaudhry has made over the past two years. Mr. Chaudhry has managed to graduate from university and maintain employment."

Canadian officials meet with Taliban representatives in Qatar

OTTAWA — As the economic situation continues to deteriorate in Afghanistan, diplomats from Canada and other western countries met with Taliban officials in Qatar Thursday to discuss humanitarian aid for the war-torn country.

The Canadian government is prepared to give aid to the United Nations and non-governmental organizations to help the people of Afghanistan, but in an interview airing Sunday morning on CTV's Question Period, Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Dominic LeBlanc says the government will not give aid or money directly to the Taliban.

"I can't imagine that we would send aid to the Afghan people via the Taliban... if there are ways militarily with other partners that we can support the Afghan people," said LeBlanc.

According to a senior government source, allowing Afghans who worked for the Canadian military to leave the country was also discussed at the



meeting.

Taliban spokesperson Suhail Shabeen tweeted photos from the meeting, showing Western diplomats from many countries, including the United States, European Union, United Kingdom and Canada, in attendance.

"The participants reiterated their commitments to continue humanitarian aid to Afghanistan. I told them (the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan) is a reality and we are ready to engage with the International Community and resolve issues through talks and understanding based on mutual interests and positive interaction," tweeted

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Priyanka Chopra Jonas' Restaurant, Soni Receives Praises And



Priyanka Chopra Jonas' New York restaurant, Soni is one of the hotspots for Hollywood celebrities to enjoy Indian cuisine. The restaurant has been praised by many celebrities and it recently saw the video star sister Sonam Kapoor, who shared her experience on Instagram and he called the food 'delicious'.

Taking to Instagram stories, Kal shared a picture of four dishes and headed Priyanka and Sonam's co-owner, Manish K Goyal. The picture featured what looked like some mouthwatering 'chaat' items. He wrote, "Finally made it to @SoniNewYork so delicious."

He also said, "Well done @ManishKChopra @PriyankaChopra."

Later, Priyanka also shared Kal's story on Instagram, with a folded hands gesture.

Priyanka Chopra's New York restaurant has of late been receiving rave reviews for its Indian food. Nick Jonas recently shared a photo from the restaurant to be enjoyed a hearty meal that consisted of some famous Indian dishes including the likes of Butter Chicken, Goa Fish Curry and more.

A few months ago actor Anupam

Amitabh Bachchan terminates contract with a pan masala brand, issues a statement

Megatar Anant Bahuchan on his 79th birthday on Monday announced that he has terminated his contract with a pan masala brand, saying that he wasn't aware that it 'falls under surrogate advertising'.

A statement issued on behalf of Amitabh read: "Kamal Pasand", a few days after the commercial was aired, Mr Bahuchan contacted the brand and stepped out of it last week. "Upon checking why this sudden move-it was revealed that when Mr Bahuchan became associated with the brand, he wasn't aware that it falls under surrogate advertising."

The statement from Amitabh's office further read: "Mr Bahuchan has terminated the contract with the Brand, has written to them his termination and has retained the money received for the promotion."

The move comes after the megastar had been requested by a national anti-tobacco organisation to withdraw himself from the campaign, which promoted pan masala, saying that it would stop the youth from getting addicted to tobacco. In September, Big B had replied to a social media user who asked him why he chose to endorse the brand.

The cine icon had then replied: "If some people are getting benefits from an industry, we should not think as to why am I getting associated with it? If it is an industry, then we too should think of it as our industry. Now, you may think that I should not be doing it, but I get paid for it."

IPL 2021: When focus is on just winning, performance reaches another level, says Virat Kohli

Royal Challengers Bangalore (RCB) skipper Virat Kohli has said when someone focuses on just winning, then the performance reaches another level, and losing is no longer an option.

RCB will lock horns against Kolkata Knight Riders (KKR) in the Eliminator of the Indian Premier League (IPL) on Monday evening at the Sharjah Cricket Stadium. The winner of the game will go on to face Delhi Capitals in Qualifier 2.

"We have total confidence on our team, if at the top two spot (on the points table), then we will have to win two more matches to reach the final, and we are fully prepared for that. You prepare for all kinds of possibilities, and the way I see it, Qualifiers and Eliminator are just terms that exist to create more pressure for these matches," Kohli said on Star Sports show Bhai Bhai PCP.

"When you play cricket, you either win or lose, so when you think you have two options (winning or losing), then that mindset can possibly turn into a negative one."

Our focus is to go out, execute our plans and win games. When your only option is winning and losing is not an option, then your performance reaches another level and I feel our team is in the right space to execute our plans," he added. Srihar Bhansni and Glenn Maxwell had played unbeaten knocks of 78 and 51 respectively as RCB defeated Delhi Capitals by seven wickets at the Dubai International Stadium last week. Off the last ball, RCB needed five for a win, and Irfan had hit the ball for a six off the bowling of Avish Khan.

On Sunday, MS Dhoni scored 18 off just six balls as Chennai Super Kings (CSK) defeated Delhi Capitals to reach the finals of IPL 2021.

In the final over, Dhoni took Curran to the cleaners and as a result, CSK registered a thrilling victory.



Southern Punjab end disappointing campaign with a victory

LAHORE: Southern Punjab ended their National T20 Cup campaign on high as they defeated defending champions Khyber Pakhtunkhwa by 11 runs in their tenth and final match (7th match of the tournament) played at the Gaddafi Stadium on here Sunday evening. Despite the victory Southern Punjab exited the tournament before the semi-final stage as they could only register three wins (six points). Khyber Pakhtunkhwa remain in the semi-final hunt as despite the defeat they are on course for a top four finish (five wins and four defeats in nine matches). The Ikhair Ahmad-led side play their last group match against the Islamabad team (today). On Sunday evening, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa faltered in their 194-run chase despite solid contributions from Nabil Gul, Kamran Ghulam and Ikhair.

Nabil top-scored with 54 off 31 balls (five fours, three sixes). The right-hander added 79 for the fourth-wicket with Kamran, who scored 46 off 33 (four fours, two sixes). The two joined hands with Khyber Pakhtunkhwa reeling at 32 for three after 6.5 overs. Khyber Pakhtunkhwa's batsmen, Saqib Yaqub, Ikhair and Niaz Khan managed 18 runs. Ikhair remained unbeaten on 33 (21 balls, one four, three sixes).

Earlier, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa won the toss and opted to field. Southern Punjab skipper Taysab Tahir and Shanon Siraj (18) added 39 for the first-wicket in five overs. Taysab then combined with Salman Ali Agha in a 56-run second-wicket stand. Salman was dismissed for 16, wicketkeeper Azam Khan joined Taysab for a breezy 35-run third-wicket stand. Azam hit three sixes and one four in his quickfire 25 off 13 balls.

Bigg Boss 15: Sahil Shroff gets evicted, first contestant to leave the house

Don 2 fame actor and model Sahil Shroff became the first contestant to get evicted from the Salman Khan hosted reality TV show Bigg Boss season 15. While Sahil made his entry like a rock star, his presence in the house was hardly felt.

In the Sunday episode of the show, Salman Khan announced that the Don 2 actor received the least number of votes this week. Thus, have to leave the house. Even Rakhi Sawant, who visited Bigg Boss 15 over the weekend as a guest, seemed surprised at his inactivity. She even pulled him up for taking the show so lightly.

Sahil Shroff made big promises on stage in front of Salman Khan but was hardly seen during the show. The 38-year-old got his big break in 2011 in Shah Rukh Khan Starer Don 2. He essayed the role of a police inspector who helps Priyanka Chopra's character in catching the antagonist. He then went on to star in



Hites like Shaadi Ke Side Effects and Don 3.

On the work front, recently, he was seen playing a negative role in the ALTBalaji web series Baarish, also starring Sharman Joshi and Asha Negi.

For this week's nominations, the entire jangladesh - Karan Kundra, Tejasswi Prakash, Umar Riaz, Vidhi Pandya, Donal Rhode, Vishal

MSD's Kings rule over Delhi!

MS Dhoni struck 18 off six balls as Chennai Super Kings beat Delhi Capitals by four wickets in Qualifier 1, making it to the final with a superb victory on Sunday.

Rutunjy Gaikwad (70 off 50 balls) and Robin Uthappa (63 off 44 balls) also scored important knocks.

With this win, the three-time champions enter their sixth final in the tournament. It was also Chennai's first win against Delhi after four losses in a row in the IPL.

Chasing 173, Chennai were given an early jolt as Anrich Nortje bowled Fal du Plessis through the gate on the fourth ball of the innings. Robin Uthappa, promoted surprisingly, got off the mark with a drive through covers before welcoming Avish Khan in the next over with a boundary.

Ranvijy Gaikwad welcomed Kagiso Rabada in the fourth over by charging down the pitch and slamming a straight six. Uthappa followed it up with a flick off Rabada before taking 20 runs of Khan in the final over of power-play, inclusive of a two-run over mid-wicket and mid-off apart from many sixes over-kill.

Delhi pulled things back by drying the boundaries in four overs after power-play. But Gaikwad and Uthappa kept the scoreboard ticking with the latter reaching his half-century in 35 balls. Gaikwad hit Patel for a four and six over his head in the 11th over. Uthappa went after Ravichandran Ashwin in the next over, slamming him for back-to-back fours.

But Tom Curran broke the 110-run partnership in the 14th over, as Uthappa miscued the pull to be astly pounced by Shreyas Iyer at long-on after tossing the ball in the air.

One brought two for Curran as Shardul Thakur's promotion to four ended in



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