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China accuses Canada of 'provocative acts' in the skies after military jet criticism

China defended its military pilots on Monday, saying they acted properly and were protecting its sovereignty, following recent complaints by Canada and Australia that Chinese planes engaged in risky manoeuvres with their aircraft over the Pacific.

Defense Ministry spokesperson Wu Qian said China "swiftly took reasonable, forceful and professional measures in response to Canada's provocative acts and unfriendly and unprofessional operations."



Last week, the Canadian military accused Chinese planes of not following international safety norms on several occasions and putting a Canadian crew at risk. Chinese planes tried to divert a Canadian long-range patrol aircraft from its path, the June 1 statement said, and that the crew had to change direction quickly to avoid a potential collision.

"Such interactions... are of concern and of increasing frequency," the statement said.

The Canadian plane was deployed from April 26 to May 26 to join other countries in watching for fuel transfers between ships at sea that could be helping North Korea evade United Nations sanctions over its missile and nuclear tests. The U.S. and Japan have also participated in the surveillance.

We said in a statement that Canada has stepped up close reconnaissance of China under the pretext of implementing UN sanctions. He said Canada would bear responsibility for

any serious consequences from what he called its risky and provocative acts.

Foreign Ministry spokesperson Zhao Lijian said the Chinese military always conducts operations based on international law and practice and in a safe and professional manner.

Zhao said China would not allow any country to violate its sovereignty in the name of freedom of navigation.

He also accused Canada of spreading disinformation and said it should adopt a moderate and pragmatic policy toward China and take concrete steps to improve relations between the two.

China's Defence Ministry has not commented on the incident.

Australia also critical of manoeuvres.

A 2001 collision between a U.S. surveillance plane and a Chinese air force jet resulted in the death of the Chinese pilot and the 10-day detention of the U.S. air crew by China.

In a separate incident, newly elected Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese, on a visit to Indonesia on

Doug Ford's journey to winning the Ontario election and securing a second straight majority really began on St. Patrick's Day in 2020, the day he declared a state of emergency over the COVID-19 pandemic.

Until that moment, Ford's Progressive Conservative government bore the cross of a one-term wonder, mired in nepotism scandals and so unpopular that the premier got booed at the otherwise joyful Toronto Raptors victory parade.

Then came the COVID-19 pandemic: 13,000 people died, Ontario closed schools for longer than anywhere in North America and Ford's promised "iron ring" around long-term care homes never materialized.

Yet Ford has led his Ontario PCs to a bigger victory than in the last election, with 83 seats, leaving the New Democrats and Liberals in his dust and in search of new party leaders.

How did he and his party pull off this stunning recovery?

A key factor was the image Ford cultivated in 200-plus news conferences during the first year of the pandemic.

"Whenever you think about the way he reads the Telegrapher or his, 'God bless the people of Ontario,' closing, Ford used those appearances to rehabilitate his reputation, and as a result his approval rating soared.

There's no doubt that his government's response to the pandemic was flawed, and that eventually dragged down approval of Ford. There were plenty of voters who wanted Ford out.

But there's also no doubt that a significant chunk of Ontarians are tired of the pandemic and want to move on. Ford's party capitalized on that, and its "Get It Done" messaging likely resonated with those who are "done" with COVID-19.

Election referendum Ford

How Doug Ford won an even bigger majority

Between those two COVID-related factors, here's how it worked out: enough of the public in enough ridings gave Ford a passing grade to pave the way to an election win.

The election was in many ways a referendum on Ford. Polling shows few in Ontario are neutral about him after four years as premier and so much time in the pandemic spotlight.

The steadiness of the polling numbers through the campaign and Thursday night's election result suggest that those polarized opinions about Ford were entrenched. There seemed little to the opposition parties who were already on Ford's side to turn against him.

For evidence of Ford's ability to bring not-traditionally-conservative voters into the PC fold, look at where his party won seats.

Places that vote reliably Liberal at the federal level, such as Mississauga, Vaughan and Scarborough, stayed with the PCs. Clearly, some sizable number of voters who marked their ballot for Ford's party this time also voted for Justin Trudeau's Liberals last September.

Even more remarkable - and something that should worry the NDP and its next leader - was the success of the PC pitch to workers. The party succeeded in capturing such ridings as Windsor-Tecumseh and Essex in the heart of the auto sector, Hamilton East-Stoney Creek in Ontario's Steeltown, and Timmins, a major centre for mining.

The idea that Doug Ford's Conservatives are on the side of workers has got to be one of the most magical bits of political alchemy ever performed in Ontario. This is the



same party that within months of forming government scrapped a law giving workers the right to two paid sick days, froze the minimum wage and made it harder to join a union.

Partway through their mandate, the PCs realized treating employees this way risked exposing the "For the People" slogan Ford ran on last time as empty words.

The electoral problem this posed for Ford became apparent: Government sources tell me that Labour Minister Monte McNaughton sold cabinet on the shift, and party strategists began trying to cultivate the pro-worker perception last fall. As a PC campaign source told me at the time, there are more employees who vote than business owners who vote.

Ford's promise to build Highway 413 brought enough construction unions to his side that the PCs were able to leverage that symbolism into additional seats. It also clearly helped in Brampton, where they snatched three new seats from the New Democrats.

Voters rejected Horwath, Del Duca ferrier.

In the referendum choice between Doug Ford and not Doug Ford,

winning had been their leader.

The result shows the front-runner play-it-safe campaign strategy employed by the Ontario PC Party worked. As frustrating as it was for journalists that Ford went days at a time without taking questions, that didn't matter to the more than 1.9 million Ontarians who voted PC.

Ford has grown in his ability to stay on message, mainly by not actually answering the questions journalists put to him. It used to be that his combative instincts led him to take the bait more often, and his communication aides would nervously watch his news conferences wondering what might come out of his mouth.

On Friday, the newly-re-elected Ford spoke to reporters but offered very little by way of new information. He wouldn't say when Ontarians can expect a cabinet announcement, he wouldn't say whether he'd commit to releasing new mandate letters, and he wouldn't say whether he would convene the legislature for a summer session.

"I'll wake up every single day and go to work for all Ontarians, whether you're a long-time supporter, voted PC for the first time, or cast your ballot for any other party," he said.

The big question will be what Ford does over the next four years with this even bigger mandate. Will he take it as licence to return to the elbow-up style of his first year in power? Or will he heed Horwath's message in her speech: "Respecting the voters means listening to all of what they tell us."

It's rare for a premier who firms a majority in his or her first election win to then get an even bigger majority in the second election. Dalton McGuinty's Liberals didn't do it. The Mike Harris PCs didn't do it.

In fact, a scan through the records shows only one Ontario premier achieving it in the last century.

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Andrea Horwath resigns as NDP party leader after Ontario election

Andrea Horwath fought back tears Thursday evening as she announced that after 13 years, she was stepping down as leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party.

Horwath made the announcement during her concession speech at Hamilton Convention Centre after another defeat in the provincial election. Her party will return as the official opposition at Queen's Park.

"My commitment to you is never going to waver, and I'm going to keep working to earn your confidence each and every day. I'm going to keep doing that. But tonight, it's time for me to pass the torch, to pass the baton, to hand off the leadership of the NDP," an emotional Horwath said.

"And you know what, it makes me sad, but it makes me happy because our team is so strong right now."

Horwath said while her party didn't win, as the official opposition, the NDP will be ready to fight "Doug Ford's cuts."

"I'm not shedding tears of sadness. I'm shedding tears of pride. Look at you. Look at all of you. Look at what we have done together," she said.

"I can guarantee you, Ontarians, that as your official opposition, we will work hard every single day to fix what matters most to the people of our province of Ontario. You know, why? Do you know why we're going to do that work? Because your priorities were our priorities before the election. And they were our priorities during the election. And they will be our priorities after the election because that's why we are a New Democrats," Horwath added.

As of 11:30 p.m. Thursday, the NDP was elected or leading in 31 ridings. If the results hold up, the party is set to lose nine seats in two four-year terms.

Ford's Progressive Conservative Party is expected to form a second majority government.

Thursday's election results were not surprising as some polls had predicted a similar outcome.

For Horwath, who was vying to lead Ontario for the fourth time, the results were not what she hoped for following her party's strong showing four years ago.

Going into the election campaign, the NDP was in a strong position

with dozens of incumbents and well-funding coffers.

However, the NDP was not able to build momentum during the four-week campaign that saw Horwath testing positive for COVID-19 at one point, which prompted her to briefly move her polling campaign. Polls predicted that the party was not in the running to form government but instead was in a fight for second place with the Liberals.

And even though it won that battle on Thursday, the NDP will return to Queen's Park with fewer seats than it had at dissolution.

In 2018, the New Democrats won 40 of the 124 seats in the provincial parliament, the largest since 1990 when Bob Rae's NDP formed a majority government.

In Brampton, the NDP could not hold onto its three seats, losing all of them to the PCs.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, the party was projected to lose two of the 11 seats it gained four years ago. The riding of York South-Weston will be represented by a PC MPP for the first time with Fred's nephew, former city councillor Michael Ford. The

Ontario's right to disconnect act has kicked in. Experts say it's good 'in theory'

While Ontario's right to disconnect law sounds like a good idea, experts say it's important to observe the impact of the practice on the well-being of employees and its practical application in the workplace before considering a pan-Canada approach.



According to the Employment Standards Act, 2000, section 21.1.1, the right to disconnect refers to "not engaging in work-related communications, including emails, telephone calls, video calls or sending or reviewing other messages, to be free from the performance of work."

The law went into effect in Ontario on June 3.

According to Basem Gohar, a clinical psychologist and assistant professor at the department of population medicine at the University of Guelph, "at face value, it sounds like a really good idea."

"There's a huge amount of burnout in various sectors...and the outcome of burnout is actually sickness and absenteeism," said Gohar.

"I think in theory it's a good idea. But how it will be applied, I guess only time will tell," he added.

Ontario enacted Bill 27: Working for Workers Act last year and it requires employers with 25 or more people on staff as of Jan. 1, 2022 to establish a policy that outlines how they will ensure workers are able to disconnect from work-related communications.

Gohar said it's great that Ontario is leading this, but believes it's better to see what works and what doesn't before other provinces and territories across Canada follow suit.

"I feel in North America, we live to work...because career is the number one thing...we define ourselves by our profession and what we do. And we take a lot of pride in that...so I honestly don't know how this is going to work," said Gohar.

Dr. Lisa Belanger, CEO and founder of ConsciousWorks, a consulting firm that supports leaders and teams in maximizing their mental capacity and performance, says she's a huge fan of the concept but believes

it's better to start working on improving company cultures rather than waiting for Canada to implement a policy.

She said policies are meant to be mandated and followed, and company leaders are not necessarily equipped to do that.

"Unfortunately we've not really upskilled our leaders to understand how to lead asynchronously and to be adaptive," Belanger said.

"We've seen some success in France...but it needs to be investigated more. It's not always followed...if nobody's auditing this, and if nobody's complaining or willing to go to the court system, then we're not going to know," she added.

Belanger said now is the time to get leaders to think through what flexible work is and what the future of work looks like.

According to Achkar Law, a Toronto-based law firm, "although working from home resonates as a flexible arrangement to some, for others, it is muddling the line between work and personal time, bringing on an issue of an employee's right to disconnect."

The law firm also states that "some employees are experiencing 'burnout' as a negative effect of being constantly accessible and 'plugged' into work."

Ontario's legislation aims to change that and Gohar thinks "it's good that there's at least an acknowledgment that employees have the right to disconnect and not think of work all the time because that's just not healthy."

Gohar says his main concern in regards to the law is that not all professions can afford to disconnect after hours, like health-care providers.

"Some professions, or some personalities even I would argue

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This expanded project will help internationally educated health care professionals fill key positions in the health care labour market. It will also enable N4 to serve as a platform where newcomers and internationally educated health care professionals can find information on foreign qualification and credential recognition in all provinces and territories outside Quebec.

The project will also "aim to identify barriers faced by internationally educated health care professionals in having their foreign credentials recognized in Canada."

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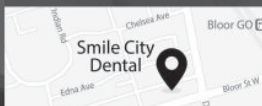
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Dairy Farmers of Canada seeks second milk price hike this year, citing inflation

Milk prices in Canada could be going up for the second time in a year following a rare request by Dairy Farmers of Canada for a mid-year price hike due to inflation.

The industry lobby group says Canadian dairy farmers are grappling with never-before-seen price increases on goods and services they need to produce milk.

Yet industry observers say people can't afford another price hike.

They warn that dairy processors will likely tack on extra increases if the request is approved, pushing retail costs to unsustainable levels and increasing food insecurity.

"The companies piggyback on top of those increases so it becomes a double hit," Gary Sands, senior vice-president of public policy with the Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers, said Saturday.

"Canadians are facing very significant affordability pressures. They've lost sight of the impact on the consumer."



The Canadian Dairy Commission said Thursday it received a request from Dairy Farmers of Canada in late May to trigger the "exceptional circumstances process" and allow a mid-year milk price hike.

The request comes after farm gate milk prices rose six cents per litre, or roughly 8.4 per cent, on Feb. 1. Dairy prices are usually reviewed once a year.

The commission said it will hold consultations later this month and issue its decision around June 17.

The federal body, which oversees Canada's dairy industry and supply management system, said the milk price increase would be effective Sept. 1.

Dairy Farmers of Canada declined to share how much of an increase it's seeking.

"The lack of transparency is a problem," Sylvain Charlebois, Dalhousie University professor of food distribution and policy, said

Thursday.

"They just assessed the cost to produce milk in Canada and pushed through a record increase. Now out of the blue they need more and they're giving stakeholders only a couple weeks to prepare for consultations, which are not going to be public."

Dairy Farmers of Canada said in a statement Thursday the farm gate price of milk is adjusted in an entirely opaque process.

"This transparency is one of the many benefits Canadians get from our supply management system," the group said.

The usual price review once a year creates a gap between the true cost of producing milk today and the annual adjustment, Dairy Farmers of Canada said.

"The exceptional circumstances require a mid-year adjustment to alleviate this gap," the group said.

In less than a year, fertilizer costs have risen 44 per cent, fuel is up 32 per cent and animal feed has increased eight per cent, Dairy Farmers of Canada said.

Sands questioned whether the price of milk would be lowered should those input costs ease.

"If those supply chain challenges pushing up costs start to recede in the coming months, will they be reducing prices?"

RBC agent pushes unnecessary chequing account on customer, comments on his accent

Hardik Patel knew something wasn't right when a Royal Bank customer service agent told him there was only one way he could access his online RRSP account - he'd have to open a chequing account, with monthly fees.

He knew that wasn't true. Patel, who immigrated to Toronto from India four years ago, had already accessed his RRSP many times.

Frustrated that he was being sold a product he didn't need, he asked to speak with a manager.

Patel wanted assurances that RBC staff wouldn't try to upsell someone else, and also objected to remark the agent had made about his accent.

"They were pushing me to buy something I didn't need," he told Go Public.

Patel's experience mirrors some findings of a recent report, years in the making, from the Financial Consumer Agency of Canada (FCAC) which suggests racialized bank customers are more often pitched inappropriate financial products.

The report was prompted in part by a Go Public investigation into high-pressure sales tactics inside the big banks.

Five years ago, in the wake of a story featuring three TD Bank employees who spoke about what they felt was unethical sales pressure, more than 3,000 current and former employees at Canada's biggest banks told Go Public they, too, were under immense pressure to sell products and services that people didn't need and often couldn't afford.

They described feeling desperate to meet ever-increasing sales targets and being under pressure to increase customers' lines of credit, push credit cards with high annual fees and secretly open chequing accounts for customers, among other things.

The FCAC conducted a national review in 2018, which found a focus on sales targets was increasing the risk of banks placing sales ahead of the interests of customers.

It then hired a private company to send mystery shoppers into 712 branches of the big six banks in every province at the end of 2019.

The resulting report says they tested how frontline employees at Bank of Montreal, CIBC, Scotiabank, National, TD Bank and RBC sell products and services, and found

"concerning" experiences involving inappropriate recommendations, unnecessary product pitches and confusing communication. "The most shocking experience revealed sales experiences that raise concerns," said Judith Robertson, commissioner of the FCAC in a news release.

An expert in business and economics says she's heartened the banking watchdog detected those red flags.

"They have every right to be concerned about this kind of sales culture," said Caroline Shenaz Hossein, an associate professor of global development at the University of Toronto Scarborough.

The report also says undercover shoppers who identified as racialized or Indigenous were more often pitched financial products that were inappropriate and experienced unadmitted product pitches.

"This is not a shocking surprise to anyone who has been following the news," said Shenaz Hossein.

"There is ... systemic racism occurring in Canada's commercial banking system."

Pushed 'premium' credit cards

During Go Public's investigation in 2017, all the big banks repeatedly denied they used high-pressure sales tactics and said that customers always opt-in.

But the mystery shopper investigation found that nearly a third of all credit card recommendations were for "premium" credit cards which often have hefty annual fees and typically require a minimum individual or household income.

Yet in 80 per cent of cases, bank staff promoting them never asked shoppers about their income.

Questions about spending habits were few and far between, too. Only 16 per cent of employees who

are effectively trained," citing instances when employees lacked the proper knowledge to deal with shoppers.

Shenaz Hossein says that wrongly puts the blame on the staff.

"What [the FCAC] should be thinking about is ... why is it that there is so much pressure for them to sell, sell, sell, that it actually compromises the bank's integrity and commitment to taking care of the financial health of Canadians?" said Shenaz Hossein.

She studies and advocates for banking alternatives such as credit unions, that are member-owned and not mandated to make a profit.

The findings also failed to surprise Duff Conacher, co-founder of Democracy Watch, a non-profit citizen advocacy organization that focuses on government and corporate accountability.

"The FCAC could have discovered [mystery discrimination] 20 years ago if they had done a mystery shopper survey," he said.

He notes U.S. banks have tracked racial discrimination for years.

"For 40 years they have required banks to track and disclose their service lending and investment records by race, gender, income level and neighbourhood, and disclose the data, which proves discrimination again and again," he said.

"They're required to take corrective action. And we [Canada] are decades behind."

The Canadian Bankers Association did not respond to Go Public's questions about the survey's findings, but in a statement said banks "have a deep commitment to high ethical standards" and have worked hard to earn the confidence of millions of Canadians.

Agents' remark 'inappropriate'

Patel escalated his complaint at RBC which confirmed, in a letter, he had not been sold he had to open a new chequing account and that "appropriate coaching" had since taken place.

"I think they should have said more about what they'll do to prevent this from happening to someone else," said Patel.

The letter also said that management had reviewed his call with customer service and determined that the agent's comment regarding Patel's accent "was inappropriate."

RBC said it regretted the incident and that "proper measures" had been taken to prevent anything similar in the future - but didn't spell out those measures.

"What [the RBC agent] said was racist," said Patel. "I want this to stop. So tell me what actions you're going to take to make sure more people don't get treated this way."

Gas prices expected to shoot higher this week

Gasoline prices continued to trend upward across much of Canada over the weekend and experts warn more increases are coming this week.

National average gas prices rose to about \$2.06 on Sunday, up almost three cents from the day before and 11 cents higher compared with a week ago, according to the Canadian Automobile Association.

"We're seeing gas price records repeatedly shattered across the country," said Dan McTeague, president of Canadians for Affordable Energy.

St. John's hit \$2.23 and Toronto approached \$2.15 for a litre of regular unleaded gasoline.

Fuel prices are expected to creep up another three cents in the coming days, he said, with average gasoline prices forecast to reach as high as \$2.12 a litre across the country by late Monday.

In the Atlantic provinces, where gas prices are regulated, McTeague said regulators might use so-called



interrupter clauses to introduce mid-week price hikes.

Gas prices have risen rapidly over the last year as a tight global supply has been worsened by the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

Prices have also been pushed higher by strong demand as the economy reopens and a busy travel season gets underway.

"Prices are continuing to move up, reflecting summertime demand,"

McTeague said. "The demand for fuel continues to be very robust."

Rising gas prices are compounding inflation's economic toll on Canadians.

Higher fuel prices have a knock-on effect throughout the economy, pushing up prices on most goods and hurting consumer sentiment.

"Energy prices have cascading effect on the price of food and other goods," McTeague said.

In a statement, CAA offered Canadians tips to improve the fuel economy of their car.

The organization said motorists should drive conservatively and avoid "jack rabbit" starts, rapid acceleration and hard braking, which can lower fuel economy by 15 to 30 per cent at highway speeds and 10 to 40 per cent in stop-and-go traffic.

In addition, CAA said drivers should minimize so-called cold engine operation, meaning drivers should start the engine and then drive the car normally to warm the engine.

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