

[Lebanon state TV employees strike amid fears of station closure](#)

BEIRUT: Employees of Lebanon's state-owned television channel Tele Liban began an open-ended strike on Thursday in a dispute over salaries and unpaid social assistance.

Work in the news and program departments stopped. However, technicians continued to broadcast recorded music "to keep this station on the Lebanese media map," an employee said.

Mirna Chidiac, head of the Tele Liban employees syndicate, told Arab New that the strike follows a long series of reviews and "failed attempts to receive our dues."

[Egypt eyes joint industrial ties with Turkiye](#)

Egypt and Turkiye are confident of a breakthrough in levels of industrial cooperation following talks between senior ministers.

Ahmed Samir, the Egyptian minister of trade and industry, met with Mehmet Fatih Kacir, the Turkish minister of industry and technology, to discuss greater technical, professional and technological cooperation, including the possibility of establishing a Turkish industrial zone in Egypt.

The meeting took place during the Egyptian minister's visit at the head of a high-level delegation to the Ankara.

[UK aid cuts risk thousands of lives in Arab, Muslim countries, NGOs tell Arab News](#)

LONDON: Thousands of women in Arab and Muslim countries will risk dying during childbirth and from preventable conditions due to recent UK aid cuts, NGO officials have told Arab News.

A similar verdict was issued as part of an internal review into cuts to the UK's Overseas Development Assistance budget for 2023-2024, warning ministers

of the consequences of budget slashing.

Saudi financial aid helps Yemeni riyal rebound

AL-MUKALLA: The Yemeni riyal rose against the dollar on Wednesday for the first time in months, less than a day after Saudi Arabia announced \$1.2 billion in aid to save Yemen's economy.

The beleaguered currency jumped from 1,420 against the dollar on Tuesday morning to 1,392 on Wednesday, according to money traders in government-controlled areas.

Yemen's riyal has been in free-fall for months, amid reports of stalled peace efforts and a halt to crude exports, the country's primary revenue source.

Grave fears for missing women, girls in war-torn Sudan

WAD MADANI, Sudan: Desperate to check on her elderly mother amid the chaos of Sudan's war, Amal Hassan left her family home in the capital Khartoum on May 30.

She has yet to return.

Her husband and three children in Omdurman – part of greater Khartoum – are among the hundreds of Sudanese families desperate for news of loved ones who have disappeared.

At least 3,900 people have been killed since war broke out in mid-April between the army and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces (RSF).