

Israeli strikes kill soldier, put Aleppo airport out of service: state media

DAMASCUS: Israeli strikes targeted north Syria's Aleppo province late Monday, killing a soldier and wounding seven people including two civilians and putting the area's international airport out of service, state media reported.

"At around 11:35 p.m. (2035 GMT)... the Israeli enemy carried out an air attack with several missiles... targeting Aleppo international airport and a number of sites in the vicinity of Aleppo," state news agency SANA said, citing a military source.

Egypt's plan to revive Holy Family Path set to boost tourism

CAIRO: A project to revive the Holy Family Path, including the restoration of Coptic monasteries and archaeological sites, is one of the most talked about initiatives in Egypt.

In an interview with Arab News, Coptic researcher Robert Al-Fares said: "When discussing the most important cultural and tourism projects in Egypt, coinciding with the launch of the New Republic initiative by President Abdel Fattah El-Sisi, we must proudly mention the project to revive the Holy Family Path."

Sudan conflict descending into 'full blown catastrophe,' UN officials warn

NEW YORK CITY: Millions of people in Sudan are facing a humanitarian disaster as the armed conflict between the Sudanese Armed Forces and paramilitary group the Rapid Support Forces becomes a "full-blown catastrophe," UN and Sudanese officials warned on Monday.

Specter of instability haunts violence-torn Sudan's fragile neighbors

ROME: Now in its third week, the fighting that erupted on April 15 between Abdel Fattah Al-Burhan's Sudanese Armed Forces and Mohamed Hamdan Dagalo's Rapid Support Forces shows no signs of abating.

The violence, which has engulfed large swathes of the country, has Sudan's neighbors worried that it will spill across borders, triggering off more violence and chaos in an already fragile region.

Tunisia's main union lambasts IMF loan negotiations

TUNIS: Tunisia's largest union has attacked the government's handling of negotiations with the IMF on a loan to bail out the North African country as it slides deeper into debt.

Tunisia is seeking a bailout package worth nearly \$2 billion from the International Monetary Fund, which conditions any aid on a series of reforms.

As Nouredine Taboubi of the Tunisian General Labor Union or UGTT was giving his May Day speech in the capital Tunis, protesters in the country's second city Sfax denounced "an IMF government," saying "No to colonization."