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TOP STORY • SAUDI ARABIA AND YEMEN

The World Reacts to the Riyadh Airport Attack

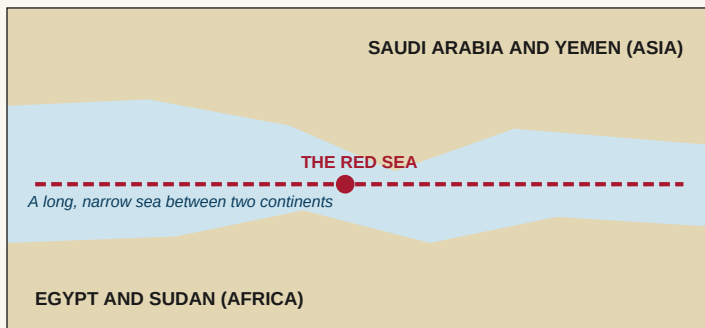
Leaders in many countries say the strike on a busy airport was wrong. Saudi Arabia calls it a war crime.

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Last Saturday, a missile hit the main airport in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia says at least 12 people died and about 300 were hurt. It was the third attack on that airport in one week. People from eight countries were among the dead and hurt.

Many countries have spoken out. The United Nations leader, Antonio Guterres, said he was "deeply shocked". The attackers are the Houthis, a rebel group from Yemen that gets help from Iran. India, Japan, Canada and Malaysia also condemned the attack, which means they said it was wrong.

President Trump called it "terrible" and said the United States is thinking about joining Saudi Arabia against the Houthis. Saudi Arabia called the attack a war crime and promised to answer it. Saudi Arabia also kept its airport closed for longer while the Houthis threatened more attacks.



Saudi Arabia and Yemen sit on the eastern shore of the Red Sea.

WHY IT MATTERS

An airport is where people from many countries meet. That is why so many leaders have spoken up.

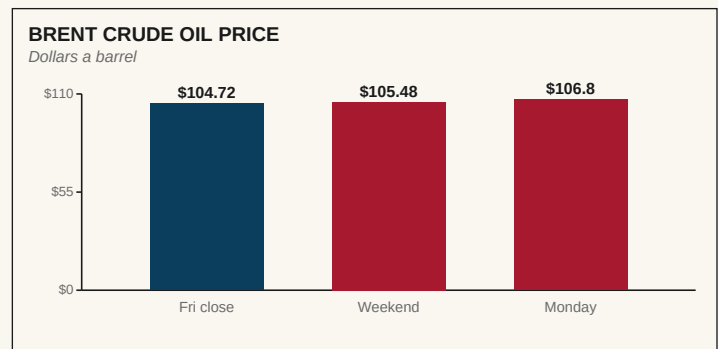
WORLD • RUSSIA AND UKRAINE

Russia Has Not Said Yes to the Energy Pause
Ukraine says attacks went on after President Trump announced a truce.

Russia and Ukraine have hit each other's power plants and fuel sites. On Sunday, President Trump said they had agreed to an "energy ceasefire", a promise to stop attacking energy sites.

But the pause had not taken hold. Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, said he heard about it from the news, and a power plant in Kharkiv was attacked that evening. Russia's foreign minister, Sergey Lavrov, rejected the idea.

Oil costs more when fuel sites are attacked. Brent crude, a main world oil price, closed Friday at \$104.72 a barrel.



Oil rose as attacks continued.

WHY IT MATTERS

Attacks on fuel sites can raise prices for families.

ONE-LINE BRIEFS

- Economics: Robert Hall and Michael Woodford won the Nobel prize in economics.
- United States: Hurricane Isaias has been linked to at least four deaths.

TOMORROW'S WATCHLIST

- Whether Russia agrees to the energy pause.
- Whether the US joins Saudi Arabia.

Keep exploring. See you tomorrow.