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Russia orders out 60 U.S. diplomats over spy poisoning affair

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Russia has ordered 60 U.S. diplomats to leave by April 5, the foreign ministry said on Thursday, in a retaliatory move against Washington which expelled a similar number of Russian diplomats over the poisoning of a Russian spy in England. The foreign ministry said it had declared persona non grata 58 diplomats in Moscow and two general consulate officials in Yekaterinburg in the row over the poisoning of former Russian double-agent Sergei Skripal on March 4. Moments before the ministry announcement, Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov said Russia would respond in kind to the mass expulsion of diplomats by Western governments which include, apart from the United States and Britain, most member states of NATO and the European Union. "The measures would be reciprocal ... They include expulsion of the equivalent number of diplomats and they include our decision to withdraw our agreement to allow the United States' general consulate

to operate in St. Petersburg," Lavrov told a briefing. The attack on 66-year-old Skripal and his daughter, which Britain has blamed on Russian President Vladimir Putin and says was caused by a Soviet-era nerve agent Novichok left on the door of their home in England, has driven relations between Russia and the West to a new post-Cold War low. Russia has denied involvement in the attack on the Skripals and says it suspects the British secret services are trying to frame Russia to stoke anti-Russian hysteria. Skripal, a former Russian military intelligence who betrayed Russian agents to Britain and then was exchanged in a spy swap deal, is still in a critical condition from the attack. His 33-year-old daughter was also in a critical condition though the English hospital where she was being treated said on Thursday that her condition had improved.



Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov and U.N. special envoy on Syria Staffan de Mistura attend a news conference in Moscow

Trump escalates attack on Amazon, focusing on tax, shipping

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump accused Amazon.com Inc (AMZN.O) on Thursday of not paying enough tax, taking advantage of the U.S. postal system and putting small retailers out of business, but did not present any evidence to back up his criticisms or suggest any specific actions he planned to take. Trump has attacked Amazon and its Chief Executive Jeff Bezos several times, and his latest comment on Twitter came a day after news website Axios reported that Trump was obsessed with the world's largest online retailer and wanted to rein in its growing power with federal antitrust laws. "I have stated my concerns with Amazon long before the Election. Unlike others, they pay little or no taxes to state & local governments, use our Postal System as their Delivery Boy (causing tremendous loss to the U.S.), and are putting many thousands of retailers out of business!" Trump tweeted early on Thursday. Amazon shares fell as much as 4.5 percent in morning trade, but later pared losses, down 1.3 percent at midday. The stock dropped 5 percent on Wednesday following the Axios report. Amazon declined to comment on the tweet. Amazon has in the past been criticized for attempting to skirt state sales taxes, but since April last year it has voluntarily collected state sales tax on items it sells direct to customers in all 45 states that have one. Amazon does not have to collect taxes on third-party or marketplace sellers. States and municipalities could gain between \$8 billion and \$13 billion in annual revenue if they could require online retailers to collect

sales tax, according to the non-partisan Government Accountability Office. The issue is still being disputed at the federal level, with the U.S. Supreme Court set to hear oral arguments on April 17 in a case which could reverse a 1992 decision and let states require online retailers to collect state sales tax. Washington and Pennsylvania recently enacted laws requiring collection of third-party merchants' sales taxes, and other states are expected to follow. Trump's charge that Amazon causes the United States Postal Service (USPS) to lose money is unsubstantiated. Details of Amazon's payments to USPS, which delivers its packages to millions of U.S. consumers and businesses, are not publicly known. USPS declined to comment on Trump's tweet. An independent agency of the U.S. federal government, USPS reported a net loss of \$2.7 billion for fiscal 2017, largely due to increased costs of retirement benefits. Lucrative online retail delivery for Amazon and other online retailers is the fastest-growing part of USPS' business, helping offset a sharp decline in regular first-class mail. Its revenue from shipping and packages in fiscal 2017 was \$19.5 billion, up 13 percent from the previous year. "Common sense suggests USPS needs Amazon more than Amazon needs USPS," Stifel analysts wrote in a research report this week. Amazon founder Bezos also privately owns the Washington Post, which won a Pulitzer Prize last year for its investigation of Trump's donations to charities. The probe found that many of Trump's philanthropic claims were exaggerated and often were not charitable donations. Trump often refers



White House Deputy Press Secretary Raj Shah denied on Thursday that Trump's criticism was a personal grudge. "A lot of people have made this, with respect to Amazon, about personalities and the CEO at Amazon - we're talking about Jeff Bezos here," he said on Thursday on the Fox News channel. "It's really about policy." Shah said Trump was not making specific policy changes. "There are a number of proposals that have worked their ways through the House and the Senate or have been considered by the House and the Senate.

He'd be supportive of such efforts," he said. tional University (FIU), whose campus borders the roadway, officials said. At least 10 people were taken to hospitals; two remained in critical condition on Friday, officials and local news media reported. Witnesses told local media the vehicles had stopped at a traffic light when the bridge collapsed on top of them around 1:30 p.m. ET (1730 GMT). Uncertainty over the stability of remaining sections of the bridge hampered rescue efforts, officials said.



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Houston commercial construction drops in February

By Katherine

The value of new construction projects started in the Houston area slowed in February, even with the residential component showing a small gain, Dodge Data & Analytics reported.

New construction projects totaled \$1.074 billion in February, down 25 percent from \$1.43 billion in February 2016.

New residential projects totaled \$704 million in February, up 1 percent from \$696.4 million in February 2016. The figures include the value of single-family and apartment construction.

The value of new nonresidential building projects - including office, retail, hotel, health care, churches and other categories - fell 49 percent year-over-year to \$370.3 million in February.

Year to date, the value of residential projects is up 22 percent to \$1.8 billion, while the value of nonresidential projects fell 53 percent to \$886 million.

The numbers reflect projects in the 10-county Houston metro area.



New home construction site.

Walgreens boosting hourly workers' pay by \$100 million per year

Walgreens will boost its hourly workers' wages by \$100 million a year after similar moves by competitors, company leaders announced Wednesday.

The Deerfield, Ill.-based drugstore chain will begin offering the higher pay this year, Alex Gourlay, co-chief operating officer for Walgreens Boots Alliance, said in an earnings call Wednesday. Walgreens spokesman Michael Polzin said he couldn't provide specific figures on exactly how much the move might change employees' pay.

A number of other retailers also have announced bigger paychecks for workers in recent months. Walmart announced in January

that it would increase starting pay to \$11 an hour for hourly employees at a cost of \$300 million. Target also raised its minimum starting pay to \$11 an hour late last year and said it would increase that figure to \$15 an hour by 2020.

CVS Health said in February that it would inject \$425 million annually into improving employee pay and benefits, also increasing starting pay for hourly employees to \$11 an hour. CVS credited the increase to recent changes to the tax code under the Trump administration, which cut the corporate tax rate to 21 percent from 35 percent. Walgreens had already planned to raise wages before the tax

changes - though those changes didn't hurt the company's plan, Gourlay said.

The company expects to save more than \$350 million this fiscal year as a result of those changes.



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A Snapshot Of The World



Disgraced Australian Cricket Captain Steve Smith reacts at Sydney International Airport in Sydney



An activist holds up a banner that reads "Equal rights" during a march to mark International Women's Day in Managua



Crash test dummy is displayed at the New York Auto Show in New York



U.S. President Donald Trump greets former White House Communications Director Hope Hicks outside of the Oval Office as he departs the White House for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio,



Embassy employees stand on the roof of a building as a worker fixes a banner at the embassy of Germany in Moscow



The portraits of the six schoolgirls, killed in a shopping mall fire, are on display in a school hall in Treshchevsky



Pope Francis blesses oils on Holy Thursday during Chrism mass



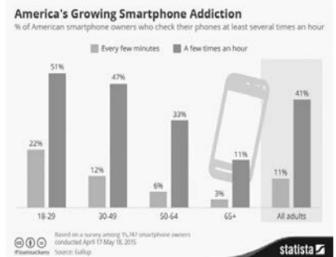
A Palestinian shouts during clashes along the Israel border with Gaza ahead of a protest in a tent city, demanding to return to their homeland, in the southern Gaza Strip



Britain's Queen Elizabeth holds a bouquet after attending the Royal Maundy service at St George's Chapel in Windsor

SAN DIEGO — If you are worried about your child's smartphone use getting out of hand, you should be. A new study finds that teens who are hooked on their phones and other digital devices are "markedly" unhappier than their less-plugged-in peers.

Researchers from San Diego State University and the University of Georgia examined data on more than a million 8th, 10th, and 12th grade American students participating in the longterm "Monitoring the Future" study. Participants were polled on their mobile device and computer use and their amount of face-to-face social interaction with others. They were also surveyed on their level of overall happiness. The authors found that teens who spent more time hanging out with friends in person and less time texting or video chatting were happier than those who spent more time in front of a screen. There was a notable increase in overall life satisfaction for students who participated in more extracurricular activities or sports, as well as those who read actual print publications more frequently. The research team believes that habitual use of smartphones or computers to socialize was a key factor in how unhappy a participant felt.



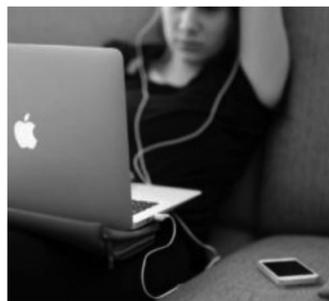
"The key to digital media use and happiness is limited use," says Jean M. Twenge, the study's lead author a professor of psychology at SDSU, in a news release. "Aim to spend no more than two hours a day on digital media, and try to increase the amount of time you spend seeing friends face-to-face and exercising — two activities reliably linked to greater happiness." And while Twenge suggests allowing a maximum of two hours for screen time, she says the study showed that the happiest teens were those who spent a tad less than an hour per day on digital media. That statistic includes teens who report not using digital devices at all — which means some use of technology makes children happier. But after that first hour, unhappiness rose steadily among participants as their total screen time increased.

The Happiest Teens Use Smartphones, Digital Media Less Than One Hour A Day

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Twenge notes that while some studies have proven social media use can lead to greater unhappiness for a child, the study showed that being unhappy did not lead to more social media use.



Not surprisingly, the authors point out that studies have shown self-esteem and life satisfaction levels dropped sharply after 2012, which is the same year that the number of Americans who owned a smartphone jumped over 50 percent.

To that point, her study only adds to the wealth of work that's determined parents must monitor how much time their teens are spending online.

"The advent of the smartphone is the most plausible explanation for the sudden decrease in teens' psychological well-being," she says. (Couresty <https://www.studyfinds.org>)

Related

1 In 3 Can't Get Through Meal Without Looking At Phone, Survey Finds

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. — The phone addiction problem may be getting to be a bit much. A new survey finds that a third of Americans can't get through a meal without looking at their mobile devices. Researchers from the weight loss service Nutrisystem commissioned a poll of 2,000 adults last month to determine how distracted we are at the dinner table.

The figures were highest for millennials. Thirty-five percent of respondents between ages 18-35 need their phone with them at the table all the time, though that number drops for older age groups.

"What we're eating, how much, and how often—those are the things we think about when we're trying to lose weight. The part we probably focus less on, however, is how we eat," says Courtney McCormick, a dietitian at Nutrisystem, in a press release. "And that is just as important. And it starts with putting down the phone and turning off the TV."



Television was also an attention grabber during meals for participants. Nearly a third of those surveyed (72%) said they often watch the tube while eating. Perhaps the worst part about this figure is that people were more apt to say watching TV made a meal more enjoyable than talking to friends and family at the table.

Smartphones at the table have become so prevalent, people aren't even watching what they're putting in their mouths, researchers say. The survey found a third of participants eat so fast when they're staring at a tablet or a TV that they didn't even realize how fast they were scarfing down their food.

The researchers say this type of distraction not only prevents people from listening to their friends, but also their bodies — when they're being told they're full. The unhealthy practice could cause phone addicts to pack on unwanted pounds.

"Early research has shown that taking a mindful approach to eating may help you lose weight and consume fewer calories and fat," says McCormick.

So if you're one of the those who brings your device with you to the table, try leaving it on a different floor in your home, or put it somewhere out of sight and out of mind. It'll be there when you're finished. And at the very least, you'll hear what your belly tells you. (Courtesy <https://www.studyfinds.org>)



The phone addiction problem may be getting to be a bit much. A new survey finds that a third of Americans can't get through a meal without looking at their mobile devices. (Photo by Alejandro Escamilla on Unsplash)

Twenty-nine percent indicated their phone joins them for every single meal, while more than half said they bring their device to the table most of the time. Only 17 percent said they never bring their phone with them to a meal.

Announcement

Construction Subcontractor Proposals Requested

Drymalla Construction Company is requesting proposals from qualified subcontractors (including qualified MWBE, SBE, and SBA-8A subcontractors) for the Fort Bend ISD New Elementary School #51, which bids on **Monday April, 23, 2018**. We are seeking 25% or greater MWBE, SBE, and SBA-8a participation. Certifications from the following agencies are approved by Fort Bend ISD-Port of Houston Authority, Metropolitan Transit Authority of Harris County (METRO), City of Houston, or SBA 8A. Drymalla Construction will be accepting bids for this project until 1:30 p.m., **Monday, April 23, 2018** via email @bids@drymalla.com or by fax at 979-732-3663. Direct all questions regarding this project to Robert Curtis **no later than 4/13/18 at 10:00 AM** either **by phone at 979-732-5731** or email at rcurtis@drymalla.com.

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Action To Include 'Fusion Doctrine' Defence Plan Announced By Theresa May

UK Launching Anti-Russian Propaganda War

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Britain is preparing for a counter-propaganda war against Russia amid allegations that the Kremlin is spreading fake news regarding the poisoning of Sergei Skripal.

Intelligence services will now be tasked with identifying trolling social media platforms in a bid to clamp down on what is deemed by the UK government as 'misinformation.' The new instructions are included in the Fusion Doctrine, unveiled as part of the National Security Capability Review, to be published on Wednesday. It seeks to tackle the perceived threat from Islamic State (IS, formerly ISIS), Russia and North Korea.



Sergei Skripal and his daughter were poisoned while eating at a London restaurant.

Increased efforts to tackle fake news come amid security experts alleging, in the Telegraph, that Russia put out more than 20 stories "trying to confuse the picture and the charge sheet" over the poisoning of ex-double agent Sergei Skripal and his daughter, Yulia, in Salisbury earlier this month.

It follows reports of Britain sharing "unprecedented levels of intelligence" with countries in a bid to persuade them of Russia's involvement in the Skripal attack. The material provided includes evidence from the chemical weapons facility at Porton Down, just outside the Wiltshire town. The information was cited as being key to 23 states and NATO expelling dozens of Russian diplomats. The UK usually only shares highly classified documents with fellow 'Five Eyes' countries, namely the US, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn received widespread criticism after failing to squarely point the finger at Russia over the Skripal case in the aftermath of the poisoning. He requested that more evidence be made available and that the channels of international law be utilized before people make allegations against the Kremlin.



Police: Russian spy and daughter were deliberately poisoned.

While expelling three diplomats from the Czech Republic, President Milos Zeman echoed such calls, saying: "I want to see the facts. I will certainly welcome if the United Kingdom presents some evidence that the Russians wanted to kill the double agent Skripal." Blesk news outlet reported on Tuesday. Zeman has also ordered the Czech counter-intelligence services to investigate whether the A-234 nerve agent, also known as Novichok, could have been produced in his country.

Russia has vehemently denied any wrongdoing and has hit out at the UK's refusal to allow it to assess the agent. It has also criticized Britain for failing to disclose information relating to the case.



The Russian government denies any participation in the poisoning of the diplomat and his daughter.

Russian Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Maria Zakharova responded to the diplomatic expulsions, saying: "An adequate response will be given to all steps of the United States and the European Union, which we see. This refers to the expulsion of Russian diplomats and the closure of the consulate-general [in Seattle]."

"We demand that the UK provide all available information on this case," Zakharova added. "To date, Russia has received zero information on what happened. Perhaps this data is not being made public because it includes nothing but political slogans." (https://www.rt.com/uk/)

Related

The Countries That Are Expelling Russian Diplomats

London (CNN) It's the biggest collective expulsion of alleged Russian intelligence officers in history, according to British Prime Minister Theresa May.

Diplomats are being kicked out of more than 20 countries -- including 18 European Union states, the United States and Canada -- in a coordinated effort that represents a significant diplomatic victory for the UK, which blames Russia in the March 4 poisoning of former spy Sergei Skripal and his daughter, Yulia, in Salisbury, England.

The UK has already expelled 23 Russian diplomats. Moscow retaliated by sending the same number of UK diplomats back, and by shuttering British cultural institutions in the country.

Here's what each country is doing:

Denmark: The Foreign Ministry announced two diplomats would be expelled. "We stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain and clearly say no to Russia at a time when Russia is also in threatening and seeking to undermine Western values and the rule-based international order in other areas," Foreign Minister Anders Samuelsen said.

Estonia: The Estonia Foreign Ministry told CNN one Russian diplomat, a defense attaché, would be expelled.

Finland: Finland will expel one diplomat, its Foreign Ministry said.

France: French Foreign Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian announced the expulsion of four diplomats, who must leave the country within a week. He said that the decision followed the European Council's conclusions that the attack "posed a serious threat to our collective security" and that France was acting "in solidarity with our British partners."

Germany: The German Foreign Ministry said Monday it would expel four diplomats. "In close coordination within the European Union and with NATO allies, the Federal Government has decided to ask four Russian diplomats to leave Germany within seven days. The request was sent to the Russian Embassy today," the ministry said in a statement.

Hungary: The Foreign Ministry said Hungary would expel one diplomat over "what has been discussed at the European Council meeting," adding that the diplomat was "also conducting intelligence activities."

Ireland: One Russian diplomat has been expelled, Ireland's minister for foreign affairs and trade, Simon Coveney, said in a statement Tuesday.



The 'Fusion Doctrine' announced by Theresa May will incorporate intelligence services using social media to disrupt misinformation from Moscow. (Photo/BLOOMBERG)

Italy: The Italian Foreign Ministry said it will expel two diplomats from the Russian Embassy in Rome "as a sign of solidarity with the United Kingdom and in coordination with the European partners and NATO."

Latvia: The Foreign Ministry told CNN it would expel one diplomat and one private citizen who runs the office of a Russian company in the capital, Riga.

Lithuania: Foreign Affairs Minister Linas Linkevicius said on Twitter the country would expel three diplomats "in solidarity with the UK over #SalisburyAttack." Lithuania would also sanction an additional 21 individuals and ban 23 more from entering the country.

Luxembourg: The country's Foreign Ministry said that it was recalling its ambassador to Moscow.

Netherlands: Prime Minister Mark Rutte announced the expulsion of two diplomats, saying the use of chemical weapons was unacceptable.

Poland: Poland's Ministry of Foreign Affairs said it would expel four diplomats and said the attack showed how "a similar immediate threat to the territory and citizens of EU and NATO member states can happen anywhere."

Romania: Romania's Foreign Ministry said on Twitter that one diplomat would be expelled.

Spain: The Foreign Ministry said Spain would expel two diplomats. "From the outset, we have considered the nerve agent attack in Salisbury to be an extremely serious development that represents a significant threat to our collective security and to international law," the ministry said on Twitter.

Sweden: The Foreign Ministry told CNN it would expel one diplomat.

Non-EU countries

Albania: The Ministry of Foreign Affairs told CNN it would expel two Russian diplomats. In

a statement, the ministry called each diplomat a "persona non grata" and said the pair's activities were "not compliant to their diplomatic status."

Australia: The government released a statement saying that it would expel two Russian diplomats "for actions inconsistent with their status, pursuant to the Vienna Conventions." The two diplomats must leave Australia within seven days, according to the statement.

Canada: Ottawa said it was expelling four Russian diplomats alleged to be intelligence officers "or individuals who have used their diplomatic status to undermine Canada's security or interfere in our democracy." Additionally it was refusing three applications by Moscow for additional diplomatic staff. "The nerve agent attack represents a clear threat to the rules-based international order and to the rules that were established by the international community to ensure chemical weapons would never again destroy human lives," Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland said.

Macedonia: The Macedonian Ministry of Foreign Affairs said it would be expelling one Russian diplomat in response to the Skripal case.

Moldova: The Foreign Ministry told CNN on Tuesday that it would expel three Russian diplomats and that they must leave the country within seven days.

Montenegro: The Balkan state will expel one Russian diplomat, the government said in a tweet Wednesday.



Norway: The Ministry of Foreign Affairs told CNN it would expel one Russian diplomat in response to the attack. "The use of a nerve agent in Salisbury is a very serious matter," Norwegian Foreign Minister Ine Eriksen Soleide said in a statement. "Such an incident must have consequences."

Ukraine: President Petro Poroshenko said Ukraine, which has experienced years of hostility from Russia, including the annexation of Crimea, would expel 13 diplomats. "Russia has again reconfirmed its disdainful attitude to the sovereignty of independent states and the value of human life," Poroshenko said.

United States: The White House said it was expelling 60 Russian diplomats identified as intelligence agents and also announced the closure of the Russian Consulate in Seattle. It represents the most forceful action that President Donald Trump has taken against Russia to date. Of those being expelled, 48 of the alleged intelligence agents work at the Russian Embassy in Washington and 12 are posted at the United Nations in New York, senior administration officials said. (Courtesy https://www.cnn.com)

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