

NATIONAL POST

VOL. 28 NO. 187

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 2026

RIGHT TO THE POINT

'Tide is turning,' Carney tells Zelenskyy at G7



EVELYN HOCKSTEIN / POOL / AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

U.S. President Donald Trump and Prime Minister Mark Carney confer at the G7 summit. At one point, a live microphone caught part of a private conversation between them, with the Canadian describing the electric-vehicle deal with China. A5

LIBERALS TO FORCE THROUGH POLICE SEARCH BILL

'GUILLOTINE' MOTION

CHRISTOPHER NARDI

OTTAWA • The majority Liberal government is pulling out the "guillotine" for one of its most contentious pieces of legislation, moving to give MPs until Friday to pass its controversial bill facilitating police and intelligence agencies' ability to intercept and collect personal information.

Late Monday, Government House Leader Steven MacKinnon put a motion on notice that would effectively put an end to clause-by-clause debate of Bill C-22 at committee by Thursday night and put an end to the second reading stage. The motion then gives the government the ability to limit third reading debate to a single MP from each party.

Bill C-22 aims to reform Canada's lawful access regime, which regulates the most intrusive powers afforded to police and intelligence agencies. The new regime would make it easier for police and intelligence agencies to intercept private communications or personal data as part of their investigations.

If the Liberals' motion is passed in the House of Commons as early as Thursday, the Liberals can push through their embattled Bill C-22 by the end of the week when MPs go home for the summer recess. The motion is particularly aggressive in that it aims to curb debate on multiple debate stages of the bill.

See GUILLOTINE on A4

Indigenous want help, not harm reduction

TRISTIN HOPPER
Comment

Despite a Canadian strategy of addressing record-high overdoses primarily through "harm reduction," a Carney government official revealed this week that the population hardest hit by drug overdoses is mostly asking for ways to get clean.

"In almost every single meeting I've had this year, leadership has indicated to me that treatment centres are one of their big capital asks," Indigenous Services Minister Mandy Gull-Masty told a Monday press conference on Parliament Hill.

The press conference was an update on an illegal drug crisis that continues to hit Canada harder than almost any other country on Earth. As per figures tracked by the Commonwealth Fund, Canada is second only to the U.S. in its rate of fatal overdoses.

And as Gull-Masty noted on Monday, this has disproportionately impacted Indigenous communities.

See HOPPER on A7

ONLY QUESTION LEFT IS 'HOW MUCH SENSELESS SLAUGHTER' RUSSIANS WILL PERPETRATE, PM SAYS

JORDAN GOWLING
Evians-les-Bains, France

Prime Minister Mark Carney announced a fresh round of sanctions against Russia on Tuesday, telling Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy that a Ukrainian victory in the four-year conflict is not in doubt.

"The tide is turning as expected in this war," said Carney, during a bilateral meeting with the Ukrainian leader at the G7 Leaders' Summit in Evian, France.

"Ukraine will win, it's just a question of time, it's just a question of how much senseless slaughter Russia perpetrates," the prime minister added.

Carney said Canada's new sanctions will target 162 individuals, entities and vessels of Russia's shadow fleet, which is designed to evade oil sanctions that were imposed on the country following its invasion of Ukraine. Canada has already levied sanctions against 500 Russian shadow fleet vessels.

The war in Ukraine topped the summit's agenda on the second day, with a meeting Tuesday morning that included G7 leaders, Zelenskyy and European Union leadership.

On Monday, Russia carried out strikes on the Dormition Cathedral in Kyiv, a designated world heritage site. Carney called them an example of the brutality of Russian President Vladimir Putin's regime.

Fresh off a peace deal with Iran, U.S. President Donald Trump said one between Ukraine and Russia could be next. The president said he spoke with Putin Sunday and had a good meeting with Zelenskyy. "Russia should make a deal," said Trump, during a meeting with Qatar. "Russia's lost tremendous amounts of people and so has Ukraine."

See UKRAINE on A5



GENYA SAVILOV / AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Smoke and fire rise from the Dormition Cathedral in Kyiv on Monday.

COMMENT

Rights museum emails raise flags

'Nakba' exhibit updates given to Palestinian official

TERRY NEWMAN

Internal emails obtained by National Post show that senior officials at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights (CMHR) had a discussion with the Palestinian representative to Canada, in which she attempted to get involved in, and was updated on, the progress of the museum's upcoming "Nakba" exhibit, raising fresh questions about the political agendas behind the highly controversial presentation at the publicly funded institution.

In an email dated Dec. 5, 2024, Ramsey Zeid, the president of the Canadian Palestinian Association of Manitoba (CPAM), who has been a member of the Palestinian Content Advisory Network (PCAN) for the exhibit, wrote to Matthew Cutler, the CMHR's vice-president of exhibitions, and Isha Khan, the museum's CEO.

Zeid said that Mona Abuamara, who was serving as the representative of the Palestinian Delegation in Canada, would be visiting the museum on Dec. 11 for a tour and requested a meeting with staff "to discuss the Nakba exhibit." CPAM promoted her visit on Instagram and hosted a talk by her on Dec. 10.

See NEWMAN on A9

How to properly love trillionaire Elon Musk

AMY HAMM
Comment

Elon Musk has made himself the world's first trillionaire and, in doing so, cemented his supervillain status among his green-with-envy hordes of critics, who are embarrassing themselves.

Last week, The Globe and Mail issued a distinctly non-apologetic mea culpa over its op-ed headline, "SpaceX IPO makes Elon Musk the first trillionaire. Here's how to properly hate him."

The paper subsequently announced on social media and in an editor's note that "(t)he previous headline on this article did not meet The Globe's editorial standard. It has been replaced." The new headline asks if Musk's achievement is a "bad look for capitalism." The first paragraph, by columnist Chris Gay, asks if it is "OK to despise him just for being one" before concluding, in a final paragraph, that Musk, with his allegedly "often-malignant influence ... make(s) it a whole lot easier" to "excite class warfare."

See HAMM on A7



Battle for submarine deal elicits a slew of potential side offers. Page FPI

Published by National Post, a division of Postmedia Network Inc. Return undeliverable Canadian copies to 300-365 Bloor St. E., Toronto, Ont. M4W 3L4



0 58778 00050 0
Publication Mail Agreement Number 40069573