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Muslim leaders warn of 'systemic' Islamophobia

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LONDON - The horrific terror attack on two mosques in New Zealand was "inspired by Islamophobic media reports" and "unchecked social media bigotry", more than 350

Muslim leaders from countries including the U.K., U.S. and South Africa said in a letter. The letter published by The Guardian said Islamophobia has been fueled by many individuals and it is "systemic". **MORE DETAILS**



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Vice President Fuat Oktay says terror and terrorists have 'no religion, no race, no geography'

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ANKARA - The terrorist who killed and injured some 100 worshippers at New Zealand mosques last week "will pay," vowed Turkey's president on Tuesday. "You will pay for this. If New Zealand doesn't do so, one way or another we will make you pay," Recep Tayyip Erdogan said of the terrorist, speaking at a campaign rally in Turkey's Black Sea province of Zonguldak. At least 50 people were killed and about as many injured when a

terrorist opened fire on worshippers during Friday prayers at the Al Noor and Linwood mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand's third-largest city. The massacre was livestreamed on social media, and was accompanied by the release of a racist, Islamophobic, manifesto that also attacked Turkey. "You dastardly, abjectly, licentiously killed 50 of our brethren who were in worship," Erdogan said, referring to the terrorist. Words inscribed on... **MORE DETAILS**



'Single-digit inflation in September'

TRABZON - Turkey will see single-digit inflation by this September thanks to structural measures by the government, the treasury and finance minister said on Tuesday. "High inflation expectations affect production,

consumption, international competition, and interest rates," Berat Albayrak said at an event in the northeastern Trabzon province. "For this reason, one of our program's priorities is reducing inflation permanently and... **MORE DETAILS**

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MOSCOW - Kazakh President Nursultan Nazarbayev on Tuesday announced his resignation. "I have decided to step down from the office of president," said the septuagenarian leader, who has ruled Kazakhstan since its independence in 1991. His address was broadcast by all Kazakh national TV channels.

Until elections for his replacement, Kassym-Zhomart Tokayev, the head of the Kazakh Senate, will carry out the presidential duties. Nazarbayev, who is 78, is the first Central Asian leader of the post-Soviet era to willingly leave office. In late February, Nazarbayev dismissed the country's government, citing a lack of economic growth, and pledging new... **MORE DETAILS**



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Nearly 2,000 US troops remain in Syria

ANKARA - The U.S. maintains nearly 2,000 troops in Syria after announcing it would start withdrawing from Syria in mid-March and leave a few hundreds. In statements Dec. 19 and 20

last year, U.S. President Donald Trump declared victory over the Daesh terror group, saying its defeat was the sole reason for America's presence in the country under his administration. **MORE DETAILS**