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The Jewish Entity Puts Another Palestinian Hospital Out of Service

A murderous airstrike hit the surgical department of Nasser Hospital in Khan Younis on 12 November, killing at least six Palestinians, including a surgeon and a 13-year-old patient, and injuring more than 20. The Zionist entity said it targeted a Hamas commander allegedly operating from the complex, but provided no publicly available evidence establishing the claim. The destruction of another essential medical facility exposes the double standards of the Western leaders who support the Zionist enterprise and hollowness of the October 2025 ceasefire. Palestinian authorities report that more than 1,600 people have been killed since it began. Washington continues to present itself as guarantor of the agreement while maintaining its strategic support for ‘Israel’. A ceasefire that repeatedly permits the destruction of civilian infrastructure offers little protection to Gaza's population.

Nvidia’s Scandal Exposes Capitalism’s Fragile Faith

The Nvidia scandal is a stark reminder that modern capitalism runs on little more than collective belief. When CEO Jensen Huang resigned amid revelations of an affair with a suspected Chinese spy, nearly $601 billion in market value evaporated in a single trading session, which is the largest one-day wipeout in stock market history for a single company. The collapse stemmed from whispers about a leader’s private life and alleged security risks and had nothing to do with the inherent strength of the company. Capitalism has led to a situation where trillions in shareholder wealth are tethered not to tangible assets, but to reputation and rumor. A single scandal can unravel years of value overnight, proving that market confidence is as fragile as the narratives sustaining it.

Ebola Catastrophe Exposes International Neglect

The Democratic Republic of Congo's Bundibugyo Ebola outbreak reached 11,042 confirmed cases and 5,387 deaths by 10 November, according to figures published by the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control on 11 November. Community transmission continues across eight provinces, with conflict, inadequate medical infrastructure and delayed detection undermining containment. The outbreak has become the largest recorded episode of this particular Ebola strain and the second-largest Ebola outbreak overall. The absence of an approved vaccine specifically for Bundibugyo remains a serious obstacle, although vaccine trials have now been initiated. The international response again highlights the unequal distribution of global health resources. Crises affecting poorer African populations receive far less sustained political and financial attention than emergencies threatening wealthy countries.

Climate Promises Collide with Political Indifference

COP31 opened in Antalya on 11 November with António Guterres demanding faster action on fossil fuels and greater financial assistance for vulnerable countries. Yet the absence of leaders from the United States, China and India, among the world's largest polluters, undermines the conference's political authority. UN reporting on 12 November also highlighted Guterres's proposal for taxing fossil-fuel companies to finance climate justice. Developing countries have a legitimate grievance as they face mounting climate damage despite having contributed far less to historical emissions. Wealthy industrialised economies continue to promote ambitious climate rhetoric while resisting the scale of financial transfers required. Another round of declarations will achieve little unless the countries most responsible accept meaningful obligations rather than shifting the costs onto poorer societies. Capitalism sanctifies the destruction of the planet by its definition of the fundamental economic problem of man being the need to satisfy infinite wants from scarce resources and despite the realization that there is a limit to how much the planet can sustain Western governments are unable to reverse course.

American Officer Arrested Over Suspected Russian Links

British authorities arrested a 41-year-old US Army officer on 10 November on suspicion of attempting to obtain or disclose protected information to a foreign intelligence service, reportedly Russia. The officer was stationed at Imjin Barracks, headquarters of NATO's Allied Rapid Reaction Corps. British counterterrorism authorities and the FBI are cooperating in the investigation. The allegations have not been proven, and officials have indicated that sensitive information may not actually have reached Russia. Nevertheless, the case is embarrassing for an alliance increasingly presenting European security through the prism of Russian espionage and subversion. It also demonstrates that intelligence vulnerabilities exist within NATO's own structures.

General Strike in Spain Exposes Europe's Continuing Economic Discontent

Spain experienced its first general strike in 14 years on 12 November, as workers and housing campaigners protested over stagnant wages, soaring rents and declining living standards. Organised under the slogan 'Wages, housing and prices', the mobilisation reflects a widening crisis affecting younger generations and lower-income households. Rents have risen approximately 80% over the past decade, while wages have failed to keep pace. Spain's experience reflects a broader European contradiction of governments celebrating economic growth and market confidence while ordinary citizens struggle to secure affordable housing and financial stability. The growing disconnect between economic statistics and everyday living conditions is becoming a serious threat to political stability.