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BBC News with Chris Barrow.

One of the world's richest football clubs, Manchester City, has been found guilty of dozens of breaches of financial rules, the vast majority of the 115 charges that have been brought against the club. The development could have major repercussions for global football. Here's Olly Foster.

We understand that Manchester City will appeal against whatever sanctions are handed down. That could range from a heavy fine, a huge points deduction, to effectively relegate them or automatic expulsion from the Premier League itself.

Well, neither the club or the Premier League have publicly confirmed that three and a half years after the 115 charges were brought that they have been found guilty of the majority of those breaches, failure to provide accurate financial information across that nine-year period from 2009 to 2018.

Lebanon's prime minister has warned the U.N. General Assembly about the risk of creating a vacuum in the south if the upcoming withdrawal of the long-running U.N. peacekeeping mission isn't replaced with a new international force.

Nawaf Salam said it was very difficult to hand over some of UNIFIL's posts to Lebanese troops given more than half are in Israeli-controlled areas.

The charity Save the Children has warned of growing abuse against young girls in the aftermath of Nepal's devastating landslide last month. It said girls displaced by the disaster are at risk of trafficking, violence and child marriage. Charles Haviland reports.

Fear and uncertainty stalk the lives of thousands of children, many of them bereaved, one month after the floods. Girls are telling Save the Children they do not feel safe at displacement sites. Some children report sharing their makeshift living arrangements with strangers or living in tent camps with inadequate lighting.

The charity says protection efforts must be stepped up. It says it's working to increase surveillance and awareness at the disaster sites, as well as helping police identify signs of child trafficking at checkpoints.

Iran's foreign ministry (minister) says his country has offered the United States a plan that would reopen the Strait of Hormuz to maritime navigation within a week if agreed upon.

Speaking at the United Nations in New York, Abbas Araghchi, who met the U.S. envoy Steve Witkoff on Tuesday, said Tehran had passed the plan to Washington through Qatar. "If the necessary conditions are met, the Strait can be reopened, a normal maritime passage restored within seven days. The choice now rests with the United States. Iran does not accept coercion, threat or intimidation, and Iran will not surrender its sovereign rights under pressure."

Media reports suggest the plan requires an end to all hostilities in the Middle East, including Lebanon, for seven days. It also calls for all frozen Iranian assets to be released, the lifting of sanctions on Iranian oil, and an end to the U.S. blockade of Iran.

This is the world news from the BBC.

The Brazilian President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva has announced a ban on online sports betting sites with immediate effect. The move reflects growing concern about households getting into debt as the billion-dollar betting industry booms. Surveys show the vast majority of Brazilians support a complete ban.

Rescuers in the Greek capital Athens are working through the night to search the rubble of a collapsed building for survivors. Six people are missing.

An explosion in the early hours of the morning in an area of the city popular with tourists reduced the two-story residential building to a mess of twisted metal and rubble. Neighboring buildings were also damaged. The mayor of Athens said it was probably caused by a huge gas leak.

Five people have drowned trying to swim across a river that forms part of the border between Croatia and Slovenia. Croatian police said a group of around 14 people, believed to be migrants, managed to make the crossing of the Kupa River and enter Slovenia, while another five were pulled safely from the water by officers and members of the public. A criminal investigation is underway.

The Irish rock group U2 have marked their 50th anniversary with a special performance at the Dublin school where they were formed. Pupils at Mount Temple Comprehensive were treated to a career-spanning set including "With or Without You" and their latest single, "Silencio."

The four bandmates, Bono, Larry Mullen Jr., The Edge and Adam Clayton, were brought together by a school notice board advert in September, 1976.

The Edge told the BBC that although they were slightly dysfunctional in their early days, that's where they found their magic. "That dysfunction is both a challenge, but a strength. Musically, we don't know what is about to happen. It can fall apart or it can become something extraordinary. That's the beauty of U2."

The Edge speaking to the BBC and that's the latest world news from the BBC.