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With more than 90 percent of the vote counted in Brazil's presidential election, the two main candidates appear to be heading for a run-off. Neither the incumbent left-wing president, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, nor the right-wing populist, Flávio Bolsonaro, have secured the required 50 percent of the vote. With more, here's Ione Wells.

I think it's fair to say while we still don't have any kind of definitive result yet this first round, Flávio Bolsonaro certainly has the momentum, he's doing much better than expected. This was expected to be an incredibly tight race. But with more than two-thirds of the vote counted, Flávio Bolsonaro has nearly 50 percent of the vote. Under that threshold of 50 percent, he'd need to win the vote outright, but he's certainly got quite a significant lead over President Lula da Silva. What's interesting as well is just looking at the statistics in some of those swing states, Bolsonaro has 52 percent of them at the moment.

And in the last few minutes, it's been confirmed that the Brazilian presidential election will indeed be going to a second round.

The United States has withdrawn all its bombers from an airbase in England, which was the target of a suspected terror plot and redeployed them to their home stations. The Pentagon gave no reason, but the BBC security correspondent says the sudden withdrawal hints at something approaching panic in the U.S. The aircraft had used RAF Fairford as a base to launch attacks on Iran. More now from Tom Simons.

The Wall Street Journal and New York Times have both been briefed by officials that the decision stemmed from concerns about the safety of keeping the aircraft in Gloucestershire. Following the

arrests of five men in white vans close to the RAF base last weekend, Donald Trump has criticized the police decision to give them bail.

The president has yet to comment on the withdrawal of the aircraft. It would be uncharacteristic of him to hold back.

Tom Simons.

Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has ordered a security review of international flights following last week's incident on board a Fly Dubai airliner. We get more details now from Sophie Glass-Ryan.

Mr. Netanyahu has instructed the head of the National Security Council to appoint an examiner to conduct a thorough review of all security arrangements of foreign civil aviation to Israel. It comes as calls have grown for an investigation into the security failures that allowed the Omani co-pilot of a flight bound for Israel out of Dubai to attempt to crash the plane.

Israeli Army Radio says officials have been warning for years that the transport ministry was not carrying out proper security checks on foreign airlines. The transport minister, Miri Regev, rejected the criticism, saying this was the responsibility of Israel's foreign and domestic intelligence agencies.

World news from the BBC.

Oil prices have climbed after Houthi rebels in Yemen announced they had launched strikes at sites belonging to Saudi Arabia's top oil exporter over the weekend. The Iran-backed group said they had launched ballistic missiles and drones at Aramco sites in Riyadh and the Khurais area.

Ethiopia's four African rivals have called for regional disputes to be settled through peaceful means as the capital of the rebellious Tigray province was overrun by Ethiopian federal forces. The presidents of Egypt, Eritrea, Somalia and Sudan, meeting in the Egyptian coastal city of El Alamein, urged respecting the sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of states and rejecting interference in their internal affairs.

Reports from Nigeria say the number of people killed by an attack by Boko Haram this week has risen to 28. Villagers in Borno state were shot dead by members of the Islamist group when they went searching for firewood.

Police in the Cook Islands have launched a new campaign to tackle the problem of too many dogs. It follows several recent attacks on people. Jacob Evans has the details in this report.

Dogs are an important part of the culture of the Cook Islands, with most roaming freely across the main island of Rarotonga. While the majority are owned, the population has become of growing concern. An estimated 4,000 dogs live on Rarotonga, compared to 11,000 people.

In a social media post, the police said all dogs must be neutered and registered, with a color-coded tag added to their collars. Each household will also only be allowed two dogs. Local people have pointed out that neutering every dog will lead to no new puppies, while owners of more than two have been left wondering how the rules will affect them.

Jacob Evans reporting.

That's the latest from BBC World News.