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BBC News with Roisin Hastie.

U.S. stocks have jumped after the chipmaker NVIDIA reinstated its chief executive Jensen Huang. Shares in the firm ended the day more than 30 percent higher, boosting its value by about a trillion dollars. That helped to drive a wider rise in U.S. markets. The NASDAQ increased by 6.5 percent. NVIDIA's board of directors had come under heavy pressure from President Trump to reinstate Mr. Huang. Lili Jamali is at the company headquarters in California.

It's been a really busy day here at NVIDIA. Jensen Huang is in the building. He showed up this morning and there have been images and videos of him greeting employees to cheers. That had an opportunity to speak with a couple of employees here.

A couple of them were just flat out gleeful. I asked one if he's happy that Jensen Huang is back. He said of course. Another told me that this is the best thing for NVIDIA and for the AI economy.

President Trump said reinstating Mr. Huang was the correct decision and it was important to protect geniuses like him.

NVIDIA's board said it had received input from senior levels of the U.S. government and was confident the move posed no national security risk.

The head of NATO has said the alliance would defend against threats in space following German media reports that Russia may be preparing to launch a satellite armed with nuclear weapons in the coming weeks. The report cited assessments by Western intelligence agencies. Bernadette Kehoe reports.

Several German media outlets said that intelligence reports about a possible Russian launch of a nuclear arms satellite had recently been shared among NATO countries, prompting fears that Moscow could potentially disrupt or destroy other satellites.

Questioned on the matter in Berlin, Mark Rutte said every inch of NATO territory would always be defended, including ensuring safety in space. The Kremlin has dismissed the reports.

The French woman, whose husband arranged for dozens of men to rape her while she was unconscious, Gisèle Pelicot, has said she's "deeply shocked" after a book publisher sent nude photographs of her to media outlets. Peter Hyatt reports.

Gisèle Pelicot became a feminist figurehead when she waved her anonymity at the trial of her ex-husband and his fellow attackers. Now she says she's been "humiliated, exposed and hurt again."

As well as arranging for her to be raped, her ex-husband took pictures of her while she was undressed and unconscious. It's some of those pictures that the publishing house Tinbad sent out in an effort to promote a book on coercive control. The author, a psychoanalyst, has distanced herself from the publisher's action.

Tinbad has apologized and said it won't print any more copies. But its statement that none of the pictures showed rape or were pornographic suggests it may not have fully grasped quite what it has done.

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Britain has imposed sanctions on five senior military leaders in Myanmar after the International Court of Justice ruled that the country had carried out a genocide on the Rohingya people. The sanctions include asset freezes and travel bans. Anbarasan Ethirajan has more details.

The British Foreign Minister Ed Miliband said the horrific violence and persecution inflicted on the minority Rohingya community in Myanmar could not go unanswered. He said the five military leaders facing sanctions oversaw troops that carried out shocking civilian killings and repression of the population across the country.

Britain and 13 other countries have acknowledged last week's ruling by the U.N.'s top court and urged Myanmar to comply fully with its obligations under international law.

A senior leader of the Indian activist movement, the Cockroach Janta Party, has alleged he was stopped from flying to Britain to attend an event at the University of Oxford. Saurav Das said immigration officials at Delhi Airport did not explain why he was not allowed to board the flight. There's been no comment from the Indian authorities.

The Democratic Republic of Congo's military says it's searching for one of its aircraft after rebels claimed they'd shot down a government plane in the east. The military said it lost [contra...] contact with the aircraft in poor weather conditions on Sunday.

Separately, an alliance of rebel groups, the FRN, said it had successfully targeted a warplane on the same day.

President Trump has ordered the army to cancel the planned detonation of more than 60 tons of degraded lead explosives on Wednesday. He said on social media the army should wait for a federal judge to rule on the issue.

People living near the Iowa Army ammunition plant had obtained a court order pausing the detonation due to fears of pollution.

That's the latest BBC News.