

MULTIPURPOSE TRADING AND AGENCIES LIMITED

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Date: 31/05/2024

To,
Bombay Stock Exchange Limited
Listing Centre
25th Floor, Phiroze jeejeebhoy Towers,
Dalal Street, Mumbai- 400 001

Sub. - : **News Paper Publication of Financial Result as per regulation 47(1)(b) of SEBI (LODR) Regulation 2015**

Ref. - : Scrip Code - 504356

Dear Sir,

This is with reference to regulation 47(1)(b) of SEBI (LODR) Regulation 2015, we enclosed herewith the copy of published financial result for the quarter and year ended on 31.03.2024 in two news papers, Hindi and English (attached)

Kindly take this on record as compliance with relevant regulations of SEBI (LODR) Regulation, 2015

Thanking you
Your faithfully,

For Multipurpose Trading and Agencies Limited
For Multipurpose Trading & Agencies Ltd.



Ashish Singh Managing Director/Chairman
Managing Director

Encl: **Published Financial Result for the period ended 31.03.2024**

Israel used US-made bombs in strike that killed dozens near Rafah

NEW YORK (AGENCY)

The bombs used in the Israeli strike that killed dozens of Palestinians in a camp for displaced people near Rafah on Sunday were made in the US, according to weapons experts and visual evidence.

US officials have been pushing Israel to use more of this type of bombs, which they say can reduce civilian casualties. The key detail in the weapon debris was the tail actuation system, which controls the fins that guide the GBU-39 to its target, according to Trevor Bell, a former US Army explosive ordnance disposal technician, who earlier identified the weapon on X.



ment to Woodward, an aerospace manufacturer based in Colorado that supplies parts for bombs, including the GBU-39. At least 45 people in Kuwait Al-Salam Camp 1, which was built in early January, were killed by the blast and subsequent fires, according to the Gaza health ministry. More than 240 were wounded. US officials have been encouraging the Israeli military after Monday to increase the use of GBU-

39 bombs in Gaza because they are generally more precise and better suited to urban environments than larger bombs, including the US-made 2,000-pound bombs that Israel routinely uses. President Joe Biden said earlier this month that the US was posing a delivery of the larger bombs. The strike was conducted using two munitions with small warheads suited for this type of strike, Rear Admiral Daniel Hagari, the

Israeli military spokesman, said during a news conference on Tuesday. The bombs contained 17kg of explosive material, he said. "This is the smallest munition that our jets can use." In response to questions from The Times, the Israeli military declined to specify the munition used. The GBU-39 has a net explosive weight of about 17kg. Admiral Hagari said the military had taken steps to narrowly target two Hamas leaders, who

he said were killed in the strike, and did not expect the munitions to harm nearby civilians. The bombs were dropped on sheds inside a camp for internally displaced people and many tents were visible close by. Footage shows that the bombing set off deadly fires. Admiral Hagari said the Israeli military's investigation was continuing. He suggested the fire might have been sparked by a secondary explosion, which he said indicated there may have been weapons stored in the area. "Our munition alone could not have ignited a fire of this size," Admiral Hagari said. Frederic Gras, a French consultant on munitions, questioned the Israeli military's reasoning. "Any explosion or detonation starts a fire as soon as flammable products are in the vicinity," he said, noting that there are often many gas cylinders and lamps in such camps. Video shot by witnesses after the attack shows the scale of suffering. People scream as they pull charred bodies from rubble while flames rage behind them. One man hooks up the body of a headless child "The Israelis have said they used 37-pound

South Korea plans Mars landing in 2045 as it launches first space agency

SEOUL (AGENCY)

South Korea plans to make a Mars landing by 2045 and spend 100 trillion won (\$7.2 billion) until then on space exploration, President Yoon Suk Yeol said on Thursday at the launch of the country's first space agency. The Korea Aerospace Administration (KASA) will lead the country's "space economy," with hundreds of businesses and enterprises working to catapult South Korea into the ranks of the world's top five space powers, Yoon said.

"KASA will usher in a new space era by cultivating experts while intensively supporting the aerospace industry ecosystem and fostering challenging and innovative R&D," Yoon said. The country's first lunar lander is planned for 2032.

South Korea became the seventh country to own an indigenous space launch vehicle and the satellite development technology with the launch of the Nuri rocket in May last year that put a commercial grade satellite in orbit. The agency is aimed at streamlining policy and development functions shared among differ-



ent government ministries and will bring under its structure the aerospace research institute that developed the Nuri and its precursor space launch vehicles. South Korea plans at least three more space launches by 2027 and has plans to launch military satellites. Yoon's announcement highlights the increasing efforts Asian nations are putting into space programs for practical reasons, such as honing rocket technology, and to bolster national pride. On Monday, North Korea launched a rocket but failed to put a second military spy satellite in orbit, which it blamed on a new type of engine failure. Japan also plans a rover attempt as a "huge leap" in

Hong Kong convicts democracy activists in largest national security trial

HONG KONG (AGENCY)

Dozens of Hong Kong's most well-known democracy activists and leaders now face prison sentences, in some cases for perhaps as long as life, after a court issued a verdict Thursday in the city's largest national security trial. Their offences: holding a primary election to improve their chances in citywide polls. Authorities



would effectively turn the vanguard of the city's opposition, a hallmark of its once-vibrant political scene, into a generation of political prisoners. Some are former lawmakers who long as life, after a court issued a verdict Thursday in the city's largest national security trial. Their offences: holding a primary election to improve their chances in citywide polls. Authorities

accused 47 pro-democracy figures, including Benny Tai, a former law professor, and Joshua Wong, a protest leader and founder of a student group, of conspiracy to commit subversion. Thirty-one of those defendants have since pleaded guilty. On Thursday, judges picked by Hong Kong's Beijing-backed leader convicted 14 of the remaining activists and acquitted two others. The convictions show how authorities have used the sweeping powers of a national security law imposed by Beijing to quash political dissent in the Chinese territory. The punishments, that are expected to follow in the coming weeks or months

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Singapore flight service protocol revision after recent severe turbulence faces passengers' reactions

SINGAPORE (AGENCY)

Some frequent fliers have described Singapore Airlines (SIA) in-flight service protocol following the recent severe turbulence on its plane as a hasty move which is already having repercussions on its service offerings and driving up stress levels of cabin crew, a media report said on Thursday. However, the overall requirement of suspending meal service and "cabin crew members must buckle up when the seat-belt sign is turned on," has had a ripple effect on passengers and crew. The Straits Times reported.



west of Thailand One flight attendant said there was more than an hour of turbulence during her recent three-and-a-half-hour flight flying a Singapore-India route. The cabin crew had to carry out meal service with the little remaining time.

"Some passengers don't understand why the service policy change is important, and rate service as average to poor via the customer feedback channel after flights where service was affected by turbulence," the broadcast quoted her as saying. "We're stressed and fatigued, but at the moment there's nothing we can do except continue to navigate our work under the given circumstances." A flight steward said crew members have had to make adjustments by doing things like removing after-take-off drinks to manage the time we have for meal service," he noted.

of adaptability in aviation safety." Prompt responses are necessary to protect passengers and crew effectively. Enacting policy changes in response to incidents fosters a culture of continuous safety improvement. The Singapore daily quoted Yoon as saying. But the task of balancing safety and service quality may present a challenge for SIA, added by the Singapore daily. "To reduce the time cabin crew have to spend on the aisles. For SIA, this could translate into retraining cabin crew to increase their efficiency or changing the way services are delivered without compromising service quality. And the option to restructure the cabin layout remains a possibility," he said. Shil Shukor Yusoff, founder of aviation consultancy Endau Analytics, believes that SIA's service quality will not be affected by the new protocol. "The decision was arrived at after careful consideration and the urgent need to prevent nasty injuries for passengers and crew in the future," he was quoted as saying. The Singapore daily also had some netizens suggesting that passengers should take along their food and drinks on board in case meal service was canned due to turbulence, especially on short- and medium-haul flights.

Briefs News

Russia warns of nuclear deterrence steps if U.S. deploys missiles in Europe and Asia

MOSCOW (AGENCY) Russia may take extra steps in the area of nuclear deterrence if the United States deploys intermediate and short-range missiles in Europe and Asia, Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov told the state RIA news agency in an interview. RIA referred to U.S. plans, announced in April, to deploy missiles in the Indo-Pacific region in response to what Washington sees as growing Chinese militarisation. Such deployments would have previously been outlawed under the landmark 1987 Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty with Russia which the United States formally withdrew from in 2019 after saying that Moscow was violating the accord. An accusation the Kremlin denied. Moscow has long warned it would scrap a moratorium it proposed after the treaty lapsed on the deployment of short and medium range missiles if Washington went ahead with plans to deploy such missiles in Asia and Europe. Lavrov told RIA that Russia might have to take other steps too.

Militants burn down girls' school in former Pakistani Taliban stronghold

TALIBAN (AGENCY) A group of militants used kerosene to set fire to a girls' school in a former Pakistani Taliban stronghold, destroying furniture, computers and books, the police said on Wednesday. No one was hurt in the overnight attack in North Waziristan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province, local police official Rehmat Ullah said. Two other girls' schools in the region were bombed earlier this month. No one has claimed responsibility for the attacks, but authorities suspect Islamic militants, who targeted girls' schools years ago, saying that women should not be educated. Waziristan is a former stronghold of the Pakistani Taliban, who are also known as Tehreek-e-Taliban Pakistan. A separate group but a close ally of the Afghan Taliban, who seized power in neighbouring Afghanistan in 2021. The Taliban's takeover of Afghanistan has emboldened the Pakistani Taliban.

Indian immigration agent pleads guilty in international students fraud case in Canada; sentenced to 3 years

OTTAWA (AGENCY)

An Indian immigration agent at the centre of a scam to cheat students from India by issuing fake college admission to procure Canadian visas has been sentenced to three years in jail after he pleaded guilty before a court in Vancouver to immigration offences, according to a media report. Brijesh Mishra, 37, was arrested after a Canadian Border Services Agency (CBSA) investigation led him to dozens of fraudulent acceptance letters for Canadian colleges and universities that were provided to prospective international students from India between 2016 and 2020.



Canada's Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, including misrepresentation and communicating false information. CBC News reported. "I'm sorry," he told the courtroom. "I cannot change the past, but I can make sure I do not do it again in the future." Mishra was arrested in Surrey, British Columbia, in June 2023. He entered Canada on a tourist visa, which had expired at the time of his arrest. Crown and defence lawyers issued a joint sentencing submission asking for three years in prison, to which the judge agreed was sufficient.

criminal cases, including a human smuggling offence. The maximum penalty for that offence is death. No victims or the family members were present in the courtroom. Federal Crown Prosecutor Molly Greene declined to comment on the case. In an agreed statement of facts between the crown and the defence, Greene outlined a common plea bargain based on victim testimony.

Green said prospective students typically came from a modest background in India with the desire to study abroad in Canada and were referred to Mishra by family or friends. Mishra would advise them to apply to multiple schools to ensure they were accepted. Prospective students would provide him with passport information, transcripts and English language.

MULTIPURPOSE TRADING AND AGENCIES LIMITED

Table with financial data for Multipurpose Trading and Agencies Limited, including quarterly and annual figures for 2023 and 2024. The table includes columns for Particulars, Quarter, and Year to date, with sub-columns for 2023 and 2024. It lists various financial metrics such as Net Profit, Total Comprehensive Income, and Earnings Per Share.

