

Accountant who was nominated to be chairman of the Indian Accounting Standards Board, in 2014, resigned last November, amid allegations of a loan scam involving the state-run Andhra Bank and other public sector banks. The current board chairman, G.N. Sarathy, 64, was the president of the Indian Institute of Chartered Accountants until March this year, when he quit. In the FIR, the CBI has named Sarathy as an accused. One person died and seven others were injured after a cable car sheared off and plunged down a mountain in northern Japan. The accident happened on Sunday in the town of Zao. It was not immediately clear what caused the accident, which happened as the cable car was being pulled to the top of the mountain. In the U.S., people have been killed when they rode a giant replica of an aircraft carrier down a waterslide. In Quebec, they're giving away golden harps that the province claims are great gifts. And in Alaska, they're asking for your golden piano. American officials have warned President Donald Trump not to use Twitter to signal military options to North Korea, saying a stray tweet could lead to "a huge mistake." At least three U.S. servicemen were killed in two separate attacks by Afghan security forces. A senior Afghan official said on Monday that three American soldiers were killed when their helicopter was shot down in the east of the country. The military said the helicopter took off from a base in the eastern province of Paktia and crashed. No one is believed to have been on board the aircraft. A ranking Egyptian judge was killed and two other people, including a soldier, were wounded after unidentified gunmen opened fire at the judge in central Cairo. The judge was reportedly shot in the head and neck, before being rushed to hospital where he was pronounced dead. United Nations peacekeepers from Nepal were injured in the Korek hospital in Sarlahi district in Nepal's Southern Province on Sunday when unidentified armed men opened fire on them. The Nepalese soldiers were the focus of the attack in the area where al-Qaeda has a stronghold. A fire broke out on the cargo ship MV Taluga near the Canary Islands on Sunday, forcing the evacuation of about 300 passengers. Authorities in the northern Lebanese village of Khirbet Ghazaleh have arrested several people who are suspected of fomenting a deadly riot after a Saudi man was acquitted of killing a local woman. A French soldier

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