



PROGRAMMANUS

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NEWSREEL WORLD **Saturday 13 April 2019**

Alanna Leslie (A.L.), narrator:

Today, we'll talk about the aftermath of the terrorist attack in New Zealand.

Hannah Azharashid:

We have many different religions and faiths, but it's really nice that everyone has really put aside the differences and just come together.

A.L.:

Also, what's being done to tackle child labour in Bangladesh?

Rafiul Baset Chowdhury:

We found children working in the shipyards under life-threatening condition.

A.L.:

And, we hear from an Israeli band making history in the charts.

Tair Haim:

So we were very happy that Pitbull chose to take "Habib Galbi".

A.L.:

Speaking to you from London, I'm Alanna Leslie – and this is Newsreel World.

New Zealand: The aftermath of the terrorist attack

A.L.:

Let's start in New Zealand. In March, 50 people were killed at two mosques in the city of Christchurch. The attack led to changes in the country's gun laws, but how have young people in Christchurch reacted to the attack? Joanna MacKenzie brings us this report.

Hannah Azharashid:

I'm Hannah Azharashid and I'm Year 12 and I'm from St Margaret's College. I think the Monday after the incident I gave a speech in front of the school and we read a prayer. We have many different religions and faiths, but it's really nice that everyone has really put aside the differences and just come together.

Joanna MacKenzie:

The Māori call welcoming people to a national service of remembrance in Christchurch. Two weeks to the day since the shootings, more than 20,000 people gathered for the service - all wanting to show their support and love for the families affected.

Unknown man:

<INCOMPREHENSIBLE> it's been on all their minds. And I think it's been really important for us to talk about it and get our feelings out there... and everyone just come together. It's been amazing. Everything the man set out to achieve - the opposite's happened.



Raha Walker:

I'm Raha Walker and I'm 16. It's a bit sad that it had to take this kind of event to get people to change. But, I guess that means everything has a purpose. And I think that really shows that, you know, we're all from Christchurch, or we're all from New Zealand, but above all we're all human and we're all people. That's like the most important thing that we've all realized throughout all of this.

India: Gamers

A.L.:

Now India. A recent study has found that nearly half of amateur video gamers in India want to turn professional. In fact, this April, the Fortnite World Cup is offering a cash prize of over £750,000 - and that's just one tournament. Around the world, men are much more interested in a career as a professional gamer than women, with 41.2 percent of male gamers willing to quit their jobs and become professional compared to just 29.1 percent of female gamers.

Bangladesh: Child labour

A.L.:

Now, Bangladesh. In Bangladesh, and in many other countries around the world, kids and teenagers have to work in factories and other dangerous places instead of going to school.

Rafiul Baset Chowdhury:

We found young children working in garment factories doing cutting, washing... fully exposed to the risky materials. My name is Rafiul Baset Chowdhury. I am working for Islamic Relief Worldwide in Bangladesh. Generally we mean children between the age of 7 to 17.

A.L.:

We may unintentionally be purchasing products that involve child labour. For example, cocoa production still has a substantial problem with child labour in the growing process on some cocoa farms, as does growing the cotton which is used in the fast fashion industry.

Rafiul Baset Chowdhury:

Young children working in garment factories doing cutting, washing... fully exposed to the risky materials, such as chemicals and heavy machines. We found children working in the shipyards under life-threatening condition. In fact, shipyards in Bangladesh are considered to be one of the most riskiest workplaces in the country. Many studies have shown over the years how these irreversibly affect their overall development, even reducing their life-expectancy. We selected 185 children engaged in hazardous work. We helped them by providing their families with alternative livelihood options, providing the parents with training for various income-generating activities.

A.L.:

So, what are the ways that we in Europe can help to end child labour?

Rafiul Baset Chowdhury:

That you can prioritise the eradication of child labour, by incorporating it fully to its development support initiatives in Bangladesh. It can also influence the government of Bangladesh to particularly prioritise this issue, to eradicate child labour from Bangladesh.



Israel: Multicultural music

A.L.:

Now, Israel. The movement of the Jewish diaspora from across the world into Israel during the 20th century brought many varied cultures together. And Israeli pop music is feeling that influence today. For Newsreel World, here's Nitzan Pincu.

Nitzan Pincu:

Israeli musicians are mixing their heritage with contemporary electronic beats and bring them to a new generation. A-WA is one of the most successful musical acts to do so. The three sisters from small community in the Israeli desert transform old folk songs into powerful hip hop anthems that celebrate their Yemen roots. The Yemenite Jews are unlike any other community in Israel. They were brought here to the new state of Israel in a widespread operation done secretly, called the "Magic Carpet". Growing up in a musical home, the A-WA sisters had many influences. Tair Haim, one of the A-WA sisters, remembers the wide variety:

Tair Haim:

Growing up in a very musical family, we used to listen to a diverse musical styles. Yemenite music was always there. Other than that, we used to listen to a lot of jazz. Great vocalists like Nina Simone and Ella Fitzgerald. We found our dad's record collection, and a lot of treasures like The Beatles and Beach Boys and Pink Floyd. And... our vocal harmonies are actually inspired a lot by Motown singers such as The Supremes. In the 90s, we fell in love with hip hop: The Fugees, Outkast, Missy Elliott. Nowadays we're really into hip hop like Kendrick Lamar, Anderson Paak, Pharrell Williams, Frank Ocean...

Nitzan Pincu:

For the past four years, they have been touring the world to a wide acclaim, bringing their Jewish-Yemenite heritage to the English-speaking masses. Their breakthrough hit "Habib Galbi" was remixed by Pitbull.

Tair Haim:

We really love remixes, because different artists can pick up a song and give it a different point of view and it's very interesting. So we were very happy that Pitbull chose to take "Habib Galbi" and create his own version.

Nitzan Pincu:

A-WA's success is not to be taken for granted. The Israeli radio wasn't always this open to songs in Arabic. In fact, this is the first ever Arabic language song to top the pop charts in Israel.

Australia: Vaccination and disinformation

A.L.:

Now, Australia. Measles is a highly contagious, and potentially fatal, disease that can be prevented by a simple vaccination. However, 98 countries around the world saw an increase in measles cases last year. Measles is making a comeback in part due to misinformation spread by so-called "anti-vaxxers" on social media. But in Australia, the online fightback against the anti-vacc movement is being led by a group of volunteers. From Sydney, Lily Mayers tells us more:

Brendan Murphy:

This year, we've had already 78 cases in the first three months.



Lily Mayers:

That's Australia's Chief Medical Officer, Professor Brendan Murphy. He says part of the increase is understood to have been caused by a small, but vocal group, known as "anti-vaxxers", who are opposed to immunisation.

Brendan Murphy:

It's a constant battle with us to counter the lies and misinformation of the anti-vaxxers.

Lily Mayers:

The anti-vaccination movement was formed by critics who linked vaccines with the Autism Spectrum Disorder. Now, this is scientifically incorrect, and yet the misinformation has spread. So what do **tains/teins/tanes/Tains/Teins/Tanes** think of anti-vaxxers?

Unknown woman:

It's obviously not correct. I find it really sad... that they're saying that. If it's been proven that it's not right, then it shouldn't be spread around. The fact that it's still being spread is pretty shocking.

Lily Mayers:

And volunteers have also started fighting back online.

Ken McLeod:

My name is Ken McLeod, one of the admins of the Stop the Australian (Anti)Vaccination Network group. We'll see someone make a post that says "vaccines cause autism" and we'll get back and disrespond. There's been something like a hundred research papers published - involving millions of children - that prove that that's not just true.

Lily Mayers:

Professor Murphy says groups like Ken's are really helping to spread the right information.

Brendan Murphy:

We have to be so careful in Australia that we keep the right messages out there and encourage all of our, particularly, parents to get their children fully vaccinated.

A.L.:

That's it for this episode. This is Newsreel World, I'm Alanna Leslie. Speak soon!