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Hi and welcome to Newsreel. In London, I'm Kate Holland.

Coming up:

- **Fires have been raging across Brazil's Amazon Rainforest. Is it time we did more to stop them?**
Noga: If we want to actually help people living in the Amazon then we need to ensure that it's not touched at all.
- **And is positivity the secret to a long life?**

But first:

Kate Holland: Racism in Football is a problem across Europe. In April this year, one top French team even stopped a match after their opponent's supporters made monkey noises at their captain.

But the abuse continues online. And now England's Women's Manager Phil Neville thinks players should quit social media in protest:

Phil Neville: "I just I wonder, in terms of really sending a powerful message: come off social media, 6 months."

Many fans support the message:

Fan 1: There is no place for racism in football. There is no place for racism in any sport

Fan 2: We're all human and we're all the same, so let's start acting like it.

But others don't think a boycott – where footballers refuse to be on social media - is enough:

Fan 3: I get the idea of a boycott, but you're basically saying they should leave the online space instead of openly shaming and kicking racists off those platforms

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Should footballers quit social media in protest against racism?

- **Amazon Fires**

The Amazon is the largest rainforest in the world. The majority is in the South American country of Brazil.

Farmers often light fires to clear land for crops, but recently there have been many more and some have become out of control. The effects could be devastating.

The Amazon is home to many endangered animals and rare plants, as well as many people, who are now at risk from the fires. But there's also a risk to the climate.

The fires mean that the burnt down rainforest now increases climate change rather than reducing it.

Outside the British Parliament I met 17-year-old Noga. She's part of "UK Student Climate Network" – they protest against climate change and organised the school strikes here.

Parliament is right in the middle of London, so it's busy with buses, cars, tourists, musicians and of course protestors.

When we met, I asked Noga how she felt seeing the photographs of the fires in Brazil.

NOGA: Initially it was very, very difficult, emotionally, to see.

Kate: We've just heard that there's going to be a 60 day ban on any more fires. Is that enough?

NOGA: Not really. I mean if we want to actually help people living in the Amazon, if we want to help the wildlife of the Amazon rainforest, then we need to ensure that it's not touched at all. And we need to start pushing on our leaders to properly engage with President Bolsonaro to get him to really commit to stopping these fires.

Noga wants to put pressure on the Brazilian President Bolsonaro. But the President refused a donation of £18 million pounds from other governments to help fight the fires.

So what should happen next? Is it time for less talk and more action on climate change? I asked some people near Parliament Square.

Person 1: "I think that people like thinking about climate change and all that... but they're not actually doing anything to sort it out or anything. "
Person 2 "It's the politicians that got the power really. We can do little things but it seems like something needs to happen like in the next week."

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- **Optimism and long life**

I've got a glass here in front of me now. And I'm just going to fill it up to the middle with water. So, would you say it's half full or half empty? Because your answer could give a clue about the length of your life.

An optimist would say it's half full. They tend to think positively and be hopeful and confident about the future. But a pessimist would see it as half empty – they tend to view life more negatively.

New research from scientists in Boston in the United States of America, has found that optimists are more likely to live to be 85-years-old or older.

So, how do you view the glass now? Well, I think it's very, very full!

That's all for today. I'll be back on the 21st of September. Thanks for listening!

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