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CARL AZUZ, CNN 10 ANCHOR: Hey, thanks for making CNN 10 part of your Tuesday. I'm Carl Azuz delivering your objective explanation of world

events and today that includes news concerning India, Japan and Serbia, first to the moon. Things have not gone as planned in a recent mission by

India to make a soft landing on the lunar surface. A soft landing means a spacecraft has a slow, controlled descent and spacecraft from only three

countries the United States, China and the former Soviet Union have ever done this. India's attempt to become the fourth country in that club

probably ended in failure over the weekend. We say probably because scientists aren't sure yet what happened. There are three components to

its mission. An orbiter to circle the moon, a lander to touch down on it and a rover attached to the lander.

On Saturday, the lander was descending towards the moon's surface. It was a little more than a mile above it when contact was lost. Scientists don't

know yet how hard it hit the moon, how bad the damage might be or whether the instruments aboard can still get some work done. They have located it

but they're still trying to get a signal from it. Even if it's destroyed though, the mission isn't a total loss. The orbiter is still doing its job

circling the moon. Its mission is to map the moon's surface and to study its atmosphere. Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi was in the mission

control room when contact with the lander was lost. He said in life there are ups and downs but that India is still proud of its scientists and their

hard work.

Back in the Western Hemisphere, an American aid official says it looks like nuclear bombs were dropped on parts of the Bahamas. It's been more

than a week since Hurricane Dorian, then a Category 5 storm made landfall there and the fact that it moved so slowly over the Bahamas northern

islands only worsened its effects. While 45 people have been confirmed dead, officials expect the number will rise drastically as search and

rescue officials make their way through the wreckage. The U.S. Agency for International Development which gives money and assistance to people in

need says it plans to contribute almost \$3 million to the relief effort in the Bahamas. Entire neighborhoods there have been lost.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: To get to the places still cut off by Hurricane Dorian, we have to go by boat. We've been traveling now for about two hours by

boat. It's the only way to get here. This is our destination, the eastern most end of Grand Bahama Island. We know that it got hit really hard but

not much else. The road is still closed here and we have not heard how the people here are doing. We really don't know what we're going to find here.

We head from Freeport to McLean's Town. The last settlement on the eastern tip of Grand Bahama. Dorian filled in the channel and scattered cars

throughout the small harbor. We have to navigate around the submerged vehicles.

Now we're going over a car right now. It's a car underwater there. McLean's looks like a war zone and there are fatalities. McLean's have

been wiped off the map. It's difficult to conceive the force that could cause this kind of damage. It's just otherworldly to think the winds and

the water could bury so much of this town under broken trees, broken houses and we really don't know what is underneath all of this rubble. It will

probably take weeks or longer to dig out and find out what is buried here. All around us is the eerie quiet. It is the sound of a town that has died.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

AZUZ: But the Bahamas isn't the only place dealing with the effects of a severe storm. Across the Pacific, Japan has just weathered a powerful

typhoon named Faxai. It made landfall on the mainland Monday with wind gusts as high as 120 miles per hour and it passed over the Japanese of

Tokyo. Electricity went out for almost a million households and more than 100 flights were cancelled which stranded 6,800 passengers at one of

Tokyo's two international airports. Highways were closed. Rail lines were shut down. Ships were forced to stay in port. So the typhoon

temporarily

paralyzed transportation and the Japan meteorological agency had warned residents to stay inside anyway. This happened five days after a separate

hit North and South Korea. Typhoon Lingling brought high winds and heavy rains to the region, damaging homes, farms and thousands of buildings.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Typhoons are hurricanes are cyclones. They are the same thing just in different oceans. A lot like a hotcake is a flapjack is

a pancake is a short stack. If you are west of the date line, so west of Hawaii, north of the equator you are a typhoon. If you are in the Atlantic

or Pacific around America, you are a hurricane. And if you are around the Indian Ocean or the Southern Hemisphere you're a cyclone. So it's not out

of the question for a hurricane to become a typhoon if it moves over the dateline. In fact after crossing the international date line, Hurricane

Genevieve turned into Typhoon Genevieve a few years ago.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

AZUZ: 10 Second Trivia. Belgrade is the capital of what land locked European country? Bulgaria, Croatia, Romania or Serbia. To get to

Belgrade you have to travel to Serbia, a nation a little smaller than the U.S. state of South Carolina.

As the crow flies, Belgrade is almost the exact same distance from Beijing, China as it is from Washington, D.C. Belgrade's a little over 4,600 miles

from each capital. Yet the small European country of Serbia has become significant to both east and west with China and America wrestling to have

influence there. According to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, China is Serbia's third largest import partner behind Germany and Italy which are

much closer. And while Serbia's government type is a parliamentary republic, a form of democracy, it's a communist state that many Serbians

see as their nation's good friend.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Follow the tracks on the outskirts of Belgrade and you get to Central Europe. Follow the money and you end up somewhere very

different. The new tracks bear the markings of China railways, one of the major Chinese projects in Serbia moving the Balkan country from its

traditional allies in the west to the "Red Dragon" in the Far East. This steel mill was once owned by U.S. Steel, when it couldn't make money the

Americans sold it to the Serbian government for one dollar until the Chinese stepped in. Retired construction worker Bolisva Balinkovich (ph)

says the move saved his hometown.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE TRANSLATED: People do see the Chinese here as an (inaudible). We would like them to stay here. If they leave, this would

mean disaster for many of us.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: China bought the plant for a premium of \$51 million, then poured more money into it. In villages here that rely on the steel

mill for employment, it is China that looks like the savior. It builds this perception that it's Beijing to the rescue and it grows Serbia's

reliance on a different super power. It's not just infrastructure. Chinese police will soon start patrolling in Serbia. (inaudible) a rise in

Chinese tourism. Telecom firm Huawei is installing surveillance cameras in the capital of Belgrade and there are plans for Huawei to build a 5G

network here despite U.S. security concerns about the Chinese tech giant. All of it is a red flag to America.

KYLE SCOTT, U.S. AMBASSADOR TO SERBIA: We're trying to support them to move in one direction. They should be careful about where they're going.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Kyle Scott is the U.S. Ambassador to Serbia, part of an effort to bring the two countries closer. Last month, the White House

hosted the Serbian foreign minister in Washington who then urged Serbs in America to support President Donald Trump. A door of friendship is open

but China is coming in bringing money and loans. For Serbia, which didn't respond to our request for comment the new attention means a boost to the

economy, much needed infrastructure projects and a powerful friend coming in to the region.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

AZUZ: It`s a bird. It`s a plane. It`s a motor home? It`s a shed. And if you think that sounds like no ordinary shed, you`re right. This garden

storage unit on four wheels is powered by a 4.2 liter V-8 and it`s capable of going faster than 80 miles per hour. So why would someone build this

and then put 34,000 miles on it. Well it did set a Guinness World Record for Fastest Garden Shed. So if you need to get your tools fast, we`ll

barrel through traffic or test the limits of "spade". Don`t throw in the "trowel". Hop in the speed "shed" and "rake" in a record for "hosepower"

while leaving your competition in "shear" defeat at a dusty fork in the road. I`m Carl Azuz, "planting" and "pruning" puns on CNN 10.

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