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| to ditch its support for the Syrian president but sure Al Assad the paper says Western diplomats believe that ladder mere Putin is willing to jettison the Syrian dictator to in the 5 year conflict as long as Russia can remain a key player in the country's future it follows the unexpected announcement earlier this week that Russia would withdraw its forces from Syria the paper quoted unnamed diplomats say the russians know but Assad is a destabilising force and if he's going to be a peaceful transition he ain't staying the Daily mirror says Rolf Harris is facing new charges relating to 7 alleged hymns one of whom is disabled the paper says one of the claims that he molested a 13 year old girl at BBC television centre in London in 1983 the 1st time he's been accused of an assault on BBC premises the paper says the 85 year old is serving a 5 and a half year sentence for child sex offences offences will appear in court again tomorrow  half of all children are now resistant to some of the most common antibiotics according to the Telegraph it examines research from Bristol University Imperial College London which started resistance to infections caused by the ECO live bacteria the paper says the study raised fear is the treatment could be rendered ineffective the papers including the Sun highlight bad behavior at the Cheltenham race festival its front page shows footballers remember Kate Dons and includes allegations that a couple of urine was thrown from their executive box at the festival the Mail reports that just yards away a reality star and model was seen flashing their breasts at race goers its headline so much for the sport of Kings Matthew Price's they're worried isn't it it's a court to 7 are main headline this morning George Osborne is preparing to announce his budget he said it will include bold decisions and big investments to help the next generation what does President Putin surprise announcement the main part of Russia's forces leaving Syria really mean mps tried to find out yesterday with the foreign secretary appeared in the house of Commons he is a correspondent sean curran almost 80 years ago Winston Churchill said he could not predict what Russia would do because it was a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma listening to the foreign secretary Philip Hammond yesterday it did not sound as though much had changed but Unfortunately none of us knows what the intent for Mr Putin is when he carries out a any action and according to the Conservative former foreign office minister Lord Howell has even a word for it the principle of Maskell Rover is saying one thing and doing something quite different is very well just have a President Putin took the world by surprise when he announced that Russian forces would Start to leave Syria after almost 6 months of military intervention Philip Hammond said Russia should be given any credit for stopping what he said was an illegal bombing campaign somebody goes in to another country starts bombing civilian populations destroying are hospitals and schools if it's still a big if they do decide to 5 months later that they've done enough let's not give him too much praise it's a bit like you know did you start beating his wife Mr Hammond was in the Commons to answer an urgent question tabled by Labour's shadow foreign secretary Hilary Benn who gave a cautious welcome to the Russian announcement agree with the foreign secretary that it needs to be carried through in particular if it is and support the ceasefire and de-escalate tensions have and he accepted that Philip Hammond did not know about the timetable for any Russian withdrawl could be However common to all the statement reported attributed to a Russian defence minister today who said that Russian forces will continue to attack so called terrorists a term that they've used in the past to cover airstrikes on the Syrian opposition the foreign secretary said that statement was not as he boarded a terribly reassuring the SNP's foreign affairs spokesman Alex Salmond pointed out that the current ceasefire in Syria was the only one we had is not the most credible explanation for the Russian announcement is it going to pressurise the Assad regime into taking more flexible attitude in the piece start if that is the case they should instead of having the cabbie at 1st the men welcome the better off the farm sector had welcomed and then the cabinet's Philip Hammond replied that we all start out with hope and end up with experience and a Labour former cabinet minister Ben Bradshaw said the foreign secretary was right to be cautious if this does turn out to be positive would that not vindicate the robust approach that Britain and the European union have taken to President Putin and indicate the decision taken by this house to extend the highly successful RAF mission in Iraq to Syria Mr Hammond said he was convinced that President Putin only recognised strength and added that he did not think the Russian leader did shape of grey the foreign secretary suggested the announcement could be a way of reminding the Assad regime that it operated at Russia's will a point picked up by the Conservative chair of the foreign affairs committee Crispin blunt does the a you read insofar as he refers to Russia sending a message to Assad that this is potentially helpful as far as the peace process is concerned by showing Assad does not overplay his hand in the in the peace talks Mr Hammond said it could be a message to the Assad regime or it could be a message to the opposition but Unfortunately nobody knew over in the house of Lords the former Liberal Democrat leader ming now Lord Campbell suggested Mr Putin had achieved all of his strategic objectives he managed to but as the Assad regime and least for the moment as has already been pointed out he's retained the military base at the attacker and the port of Tarsus that could be no settlement of the Syrian Christian without the endorsement of Russia they may not be game set and match to Mr Putin was most certainly game and set the defence minister Lord Howe said he agreed with the loss of that but told Lord Campbell it remains to be seen if the Russian withdraw all left the Syrian regime stronger for weaker sean connery reporting and so on Yes in parliament even him more as usual half past 8 on Radio 4 long wave and digital Radio it's now 10 minutes to 7 now we're told that the bad chip to today will put the next generation for us that's the phrase being new Is about to what the chancellor will say today so what does it mean while longer school days and the end to local education authorities running schools because they were all be required to become academies within the next 6 years Robert pigott is are education correspondent Robin let's kick off with this Sir a longer school day we've had is the Bell going at roughly 3 30 nearly 200 years have well Yes and no I don't think always always back to Victorian days Sarah think then it was 9 to 5 at the time generally because it was a long lunch breaks the children could go home but Yes it's been 3 30 tradition for a long while hasn't it and it will for some schools be extended at least by an hour at has been a chorus of people community and in teaching staff saying well actually we always put on activities after school anyway but this would be money that schools in England could bid for he would let the accent causes by her everyday the be enough money for a quarter of them to do so and the chancellor does suggest that extra would be filled with lessons or high quality activities such as sport or art night but just a quarter of schools affected by this Yes and I think it's going to be targeted reason to the lines what you say today he is saying that he he wants to reverse the trend of the poorest children attending the weakest schools might think that it is likely that the that those weaker schools would do well in this competition for the money this them also an aspiration to improve Britain's unacceptably knows standing in the global League tables education according to what the chance to go to say today so those two aims seem to be the principal ones we will also told that all schools will have to be academies now an awful lot of secondaries are now academies but relatively few primaries this applies to them it Yes it does and they have not been so keen to convert this to the better the 13 100 secondary to convert that 40 % of the total but I'm only one in 7 primaries have converted so that leaves 14000 odd still under local authority control and this is a quite historical changes end of the system a council run schools put in place in 19 Oh two but a long held conservative' ambition and and it will be quite big change partly because it could have a knock-on effect on things like the national curriculum and national pay scales the teachers because academies are free from being bound by either of those things so we hear quite a bold change even though we've seen it coming sometime it sees been signalled many times by the prime minister for example rather forget thanks very much it is 7 minutes to 7 when the chancellor stands up to make his budget statement today is unlikely to remind us of a goalie sit just a few years back it goes with the real meaning here at the London gateway the new Super port planned before the slowdown in the world economy which is still operating at just a 3rd of what he hopes will be its final capacity Britain George Osborne told us back in 2012 should double its exports to a trillion pounds a year by the end of the decade last year the figure was just over half that who were on course to miss his target by at least a 3rd so why Lesley bachelors here to tell us direct on Oh of the Institute of exports in why this place where we're sitting here illustrates the problem of having a Grand ambitions for trade the reality of the she'll wins coming up the Thames Yes chill winds indeed certainly be the world economy has just flat is just completely flat and it's all very well wanting to export out of recession but somebody somewhere has got the by new product and Sundays the be important that all the countries have the same idea so we need to be better and sharper about what we do so when the chance was talking recently about this cocktail of risks that he would have to describe today in his budget the chill winds that were a China little here on the Thames that is a real problem for those export markets what it is but of course China is the only market out there and we catch You do know that people could make fine nisha is that they can export to insert we are products of high quality | |

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