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WHY DO WE ALWAYS ELECT WRONG PEOPLE?

When you frame the debate, you determine the nature of the discussion. If a Kenyan politician is charged in court with a crime, he says that it is the work of his political rivals.

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DEALING WITH CLIMATE CHANGE A LA JAPANESE

"Machizukuri," which translates into community building, sees citizens and residents take ownership of the issues that affect their local environment.

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TENSION, TAXES RUN TYCOONS OUT OF TOWN

FACES IN THE NEWS



BALDWIN TORTO: The principal scientist at the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology has been awarded the 2019 Agropolis Louis Malassis International Prize for Food and Agriculture, which recognises exemplary achievements by scientists.



CASTER SEMENYA: The Olympic gold medalist in the 800 metres and a three-time world champion, lost an appeal against IAAF over new rules requiring athletes with differences in sex development to take hormone suppressants to compete internationally.



ROD ROSENSTEIN: The US deputy attorney general, whose appointment of special counsel Robert Mueller roiled the Trump administration for two years, has submitted his resignation to President Donald Trump. He said he would leave his post in May.



GAVIN WILLIAMSON: The UK defence secretary has been sacked following an inquiry into a leak from a top-level National Security Council meeting. The inquiry followed reports about a plan to allow Huawei limited access to help build the UK's new 5G network.



EMPEROR AKIHITO: The Emperor of Japan, citing failing health, abdicate the throne, something that hasn't happened in Japan since 202 years ago. His 30-year reign, known as the Heisei Era, comes to a close. He has handed over to his son, Naruhito.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

From pens to mines: Reginald Mengi, feted philanthropist and media owner

RWANDA:

Reginald Abraham Mengi, the Tanzanian business magnate who died in Dubai this week, had grand plans for industrialising Tanzania.

Mengi is a household name and has been feted in and out



IN BRIEF

Prosecutors drop investigations against Katumbi's mercenary links

DR CONGO: Congolese prosecutors have dropped an investigation into allegations that opposition leader Moise Katumbi hired mercenaries, opening the door for him to return home from three years in exile.

Mr Katumbi, the former governor of copper-mining Katanga region, fled the DRC in May 2016 in the face of accusations he had hired mercenaries as part of a plot against former president Joseph Kabila's government.

Mr Katumbi denied the charges, which he said were aimed at preventing him from running in an election to replace Kabila.