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China takes responsibility for milk incident

The Premier of China



acknowledged that the government was partially responsible in the recent contamination of milk and infant formula from China.

Church of Scientology falsely accuses internet group 'Anonymous' of 2007 school shooting

Wikinews has learned that the Church of Scientology has begun to falsely accuse the internet protest group Anonymous of the 2007 Jokela High School shooting in Finland. The Church has also falsely accused Anonymous of other terror related attacks and plots.

Iran to stop executing children

The government of Iran has announced that it intends to stop executing children who commit crimes in its country. The Iranian assistant Attorney General for Judicial Affairs issued directions for judges, saying that they should no longer issue the death penalty for minors.

Spanish prime minister speaks on economic crisis

In an interview with *Público*, a Spanish newspaper, the prime minister of Spain, Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, has stated that "if there is a global

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recession, it seems logical to expect that Spain will enter the recession in 2009 ."

Wikipedia Current Events

Iceland's biggest bank Kaupthing fails to pay interest to its 50-billion-yen (493 million dollars) bondholders in Japan.

•India wins the second test match of the 2008-09 Border-Gavaskar cricket test series against Australia at Mohali by 320 runs.

•Trade route opens within Pakistan-administered Kashmir and Indian Jammu and Kashmir state after 60 years.

New York business receives package containing unknown powder

In Buffalo New York, a suspicious package was received by National Action Financial Services, a subsidiary of Sitel, Inc.. According to FBI spokesperson Earl Gould Buffalo, the initial call was placed at 10:30AM EST Yesterday. The mail department found the package, evacuated the building, and contacted the local police department. The package has been described as containing some type of white powder.

The police department then contacted the Department of Homeland Security, who finished at the scene by 3:00PM EST.

After interviews with several employees were refused, one

agreed - after being only identified as KR. He said management was being very "hush hush" about the incident, but when he came in he jokingly said that it was a "regular day at work now".

National Action Financial media contacts were not available for comment, and the Amherst Police Department referred Wikinews to the local FBI office.

Special Agent Earl Gould stated as of 4:30PM no hospitalizations were required, but could not comment further as it is an ongoing investigation. He also stated the first responders to the scene did "everything right, and contained it immediately."

Canadian farmer vows to continue providing customers with raw milk despite order

A Canadian farmer has announced that he will continue to provide his customers with raw milk despite the fact that courts have ordered him to stop providing his customers with the product.

"Yes, we will continue with what we're doing," he said, after being ordered by the courts to stop selling the product. He made these comments while drinking a glass of milk.

Due to refusing to obey the demands of the court, Michael Schmidt, the farmer involved, faces charges of contempt of court.

Raw milk is banned in Canada, as

officials allege that it can carry infections such as E. coli, salmonella and Listeria. Schmidt insists, however, that none of his customers have ever suffered from infections as a result of his milk, despite the fact that he has been in the business of selling it for over twenty years.

Supporters of the right to consume raw milk argue that it has large health benefits and a much better taste. "The rich and sweet taste of unpasteurized milk would blow most people away," claimed Schmidt. "I bet that 90 per cent of the people who would have the choice by blind tasting would all go for raw milk because that is the taste of milk and not what you buy on the shelf."

Schmidt also argued that his civil disobedience was a good way to change a law which he believes to be unjust. "When Gandhi picked up the salt, he kept marching, and when Martin Luther started the Montgomery bus strike, he kept going until the law was changed," he explained.

Today in History

1383 – King Ferdinand I of Portugal died without a male heir to the Portuguese throne, resulting in a period of civil war and anarchy.

1844 – Millerites, including future members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, were greatly disappointed that Jesus did not return as predicted by American preacher William Miller.

1934 – Pretty Boy Floyd, an American bank robber and alleged killer who was later romanticized by the media, was gunned down by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents near East Liverpool, Ohio.

1962 – Cuban Missile Crisis: U.S. President John F. Kennedy announced on television that

Soviet nuclear weapons had been discovered in Cuba and that he had ordered a naval "quarantine" of the island nation.

2006 – An expansion project to double the Panama Canal's capacity was approved by Panamanian voters in a national referendum by a wide margin. October 22 is International Stuttering Awareness Day

Quote of the Day

I often observed to my brother, You see now how little nature requires to be satisfied. Felicity, the companion of content, is rather found in our own breasts than in the enjoyment of external things; And I firmly believe it requires but a little philosophy to make a man happy in whatsoever state he is. This consists in a full resignation to the will of Providence; and a resigned soul finds pleasure in a path strewed with briars and thorns.

~ Daniel Boone

Word of the Day

extrapolate v

1. To infer by extending known information.
2. (mathematics) To estimate a value outside a known range by using values within that range.

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