1. **CAMEROON**

**Mothers of Casualties in Cameroon’s Separatist War March for Peace**

Hundreds of women whose children have been killed or are missing as a result of the separatist war in Cameroon marched in the capital Sunday. The women called for a cease-fire between the government and the armed groups demanding independence for Cameroon’s English-speaking regions. *VOA NEWS*

2. **DJIBOUTI**

**Djibouti border dispute could roil Ethiopia-Eritrea peace deal**

The decision by Ethiopia and Eritrea to abandon war paths for peace and re-establish diplomatic and economic links has gotten everyone’s praise. Kenya, for instance, argued it meant one less problem for the region and “a step closer to lasting peace and stability” in the Horn of Africa. Even the UN Security Council said in a statement: “This represents a historic and significant development with far-reaching positive consequences for the Horn of Africa and beyond.” *DAILY NATION*

3. **DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO**

**DRC opposition set demands for December poll**

Opposition parties in the Democratic Republic of Congo on Monday called on President Joseph Kabila to step down ahead of elections in December but ruled out boycotting the poll. In an exceptional move, five parties signed a joint statement setting out demands ahead of the December 23 presidential vote, whose outcome is crucial for the sprawling, volatile DRC. *NEWS 24*

4. **KENYA**

**Kenya slum demolished to make way for road**

The residents, living in part of the city's largest slum, Kibera, were given just two weeks’ notice to leave. Bulldozers moved in at dawn as people watched helplessly from the
sidelines. Amnesty International has condemned the evictions, but Kenyan officials said the people living in the area were there illegally. BBC

Outrage greets Ben Chumo vetting for SRC job

Outrage has greeted vetting of the former Kenya Power Managing Director Ben Chumo for the chairmanship of Salaries and Remuneration Commission. Kenyans on social media seemed baffled by his vetting despite facing graft charges over the Sh450 million scandal linked to purchase of faulty transformers. DAILY NATION

Joho's warning to Ruto: We'll deal with you

Mombasa Governor Hassan Joho will work with Baringo Senator Gideon Moi and other like-minded leaders to block Deputy President William Ruto from the presidency. Mr. Joho is also demanding that leaders, whom he claims are tainted with corruption, to be locked out of presidential politics. DAILY NATION

Leaders clash over Mau Forest border

A dispute over Maasai Mau Forest boundary has put Narok County Commissioner George Natembeya on a collision path with Rift Valley leaders who accuse him of creating a new cut-line in the ongoing evictions. While Senate Majority Leader Kipchumba Murkomen, Kanu chairman Gideon Moi, former Bomet Governor Isaac Ruto and a host of region Jubilee MPs argue that the cut-line should be the Nyayo Tea Zone as espoused by Deputy President William Ruto, Mr. Natembeya insists that the only legal boundary is the one set out in 2009. Mr. Ruto, while announcing the evictions on June 24 said that the cut-line will be the tea buffer zone. DAILY NATION

5. MOZAMBIQUE

De Beers moves 200 elephants from South Africa to Mozambique

The elephant population at the private Venetia Limpopo Nature Reserve was too high, and risked causing extensive damage to the ecosystem, the firm said. The relocation of the 200 animals would boost elephant numbers in neighboring Mozambique, it added. Elephants in Mozambique are threatened with extinction because of poaching. BBC

6. SOMALIA

Al-Shabab claims killing 27 soldiers in southern Somalia

Somalia's al-Shabab detonated a suicide car bomb then stormed a military base in the country's south, claiming at least 27 soldiers were killed. An official said the military repelled the attack and killed 87 fighters in fighting, dismissing the claim on Monday that dozens of Somali troops were dead. AL JAZEERA

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7. SOUTH SUDAN

Protestors loot aid agencies in South Sudan: UN

Angry protesters on Monday forcefully entered and looted around 10 humanitarian agency compounds in conflict-torn South Sudan, said the UN refugee agency UNHCR which reported two staff members were injured. "The demonstrators forcefully entered UNHCR's compound and looted its offices and residence," the organisation said, adding local residents were demanding job opportunities and accused humanitarian organizations of hiring from outside the north-western Maban county. NEWS 24

South Sudan Criticizes White House Statement

The South Sudan government on Monday criticized a White House statement that condemned South Sudan’s move to extend the government’s mandate by another three years and demanded the country’s leaders be sincere as they negotiate a peace agreement. In a statement released Sunday by White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, the U.S. called on South Sudanese leaders to commit to negotiations that include civil society, church, women and other groups that have been excluded. The statement said a “narrow agreement between elites” will only “sow the seeds of another cycle of conflict.” VOA NEWS

8. RWANDA

Kagame, Xi sign 15 deals, strengthen Rwanda-China ties

Rwanda is stable and its people are happy, Chinese President Xi Jinping said on his first official visit of the country. The Chinese leader paid a two-day State visit to Kigali that began on Sunday. At a press conference on Monday, President Xi said he has witnessed “first-hand a vibrant and well organised country that is making good progress in its development. THE EAST AFRICAN

9. ZIMBABWE

Zim granny gets death threats after she vows to vote for MDC's Chamisa, says report

A video of a Zimbabwean granny pledging to vote for the Movement for Democratic Change (MDC) Alliance presidential candidate Nelson Chamisa has reportedly now turned her into a target after she received death threats. NEWS 24

One week to go! Political temperatures in Zim remain high

As Zimbabwe draws to its first ever election without Robert Mugabe on the ballot paper, but not necessarily his Zanu-PF party, the political temperatures across the country are...
increasing at an exponential rate, particularly in the capital Harare. This is to be somewhat expected as the ouster of Mugabe through a military coup has ushered a plethora of candidates for the forthcoming harmonised election, where some of them clearly don’t have any backing what so ever and as some pundits have said, their only motivation is to appear on the ballot paper, which they will keep for posterity. NEWS 24