1. Angola

**Angola to host central, southern Africa heads of state summit**

Angolan President João Lourenço will Tuesday host central and southern Africa heads of state, the country’s Foreign Affairs Minister Mr. Manuel Augusto has said. The *East African*

2. Kenya

**How KWS bungled relocation of black rhinos**

Plans to relocated black rhinos to the Tsavo East National Park are said to have come up on at least three occasions during the tenure of the Kenya Wildlife Service’s (KWS) former board of trustees, with the earliest suggestion coming in 2015. *Daily Nation*

**Motorists bear the brunt of pricing formula scam**

The pain that motorists are experiencing at the pump due to rising costs of fuel is being caused by an opaque pricing formula that is largely benefiting oil marketing companies and the government in the form of taxes. *Daily Nation*

**No let up in graft war as Uhuru spews friendly fire**

The renewed vigour in the fight against corruption and the ongoing demolition of structures built on riparian land may have lost President Uhuru Kenyatta some friends, but also gained him many more. *Daily Nation*

3. Mali

**Counting under way as Malians vote in tense presidential runoff**

Malians have trickled to the polls to cast their ballots in a runoff presidential election overshadowed by security concerns and reports of a low turnout. President Ibrahim Boubacar Keita faced off against opposition leader Soumaila Cisse on Sunday amid tightened security to prevent a repeat of the armed attacks and other security incidents which affected about a fifth of polling places during the first round of voting on July 29. *Aljazeera*
Mali disrupts internet ahead of run-off – Group

An international digital rights group is reporting that authorities in Mali have restricted internet access on the eve of a presidential run-off vote. According to France-based Internet without Borders, the capacity of the internet had technically been restricted to prevent the use of Virtual Private Networks (VPN) and social networks. Africa News

Polling station official killed in northern Mali, say security sources

The head of a polling station was killed by suspected jihadists on Sunday as Malians voted in a presidential runoff, according to a local official and security sources. Daily Nation

4. Uganda

Uganda Airlines ‘hits turbulence’ before takeoff

In its efforts to revive the national carrier, Uganda will revert to a company that never took off since it was registered nearly 20 years ago. Daily Nation

5. Sudan

Sudan's Bashir to go for third term

Sudan's President Omar al-Bashir will run for a third term in 2020 after the ruling party backed him as its candidate. Mr Bashir, 74, came to power in a military coup in 1989. He had said after the 2015 election that he would not run again. Sudan's constitution only allows two five-year terms, but it will likely be amended to accommodate Mr Bashir's ambition. The party's advisory council chief, Kabashor Koko, said the decision to nominate Mr Bashir was taken by the party at all levels. "We have decided to adopt all necessary procedures for him to run in the 2020 election," he told reporters after the meeting. Mr Bashir won 94% of the vote in the last election amid calls by the opposition to boycotts. Previous presidential elections have been criticised by human rights groups as lacking credibility. Mr Bashir is wanted by the International Criminal Court for alleged war crimes and genocide in the conflict-wracked western region of Darfur. BBC

6. Zimbabwe

Zimbabwe election: Inauguration delayed after result challenged

Sunday's inauguration of Zimbabwe President Emmerson Mnangagwa has been halted after a legal challenge by the opposition against the election result. MDC leader Nelson Chamisa says he has evidence to show that he was cheated out of the 30 July presidential vote. His party says the poll was marred by "mammoth theft and fraud", but the electoral commission insists that there was "no skulduggery". Mr Mnangagwa won 50.8% of the vote compared with Mr Chamisa's 44.3%. "The inauguration is no longer going ahead as planned," Justice Minister Ziyambi Ziyambi said, after the opposition filed the challenge on Friday. BBC Africa

Global Leaders

Trump approves new conditions for ending Zimbabwe sanctions

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US President Donald Trump has signed into law a bill that imposes tough new conditions that have to be met before sanctions are lifted. President Emmerson Mnangagwa has said that his country is open for business, but this new law - the **Zimbabwe Democracy and Economic Recovery Amendment Act** - could scupper those plans as far as the US is concerned. Official results show that Mr Mnangagwa won last month's presidential election with 50.8% of the vote, but the opposition alleges that the figures were manipulated. The US law says that in order for sanctions to end the election has to be "widely accepted as free and fair". BBC