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Politika: Vučić: I Did Not Use State Resources After Resigning

Aleksandar Vučić, leader of the “United Serbia” electoral list, rejected claims that he used a state helicopter to travel to a campaign rally in Kragujevac. In a video address, he said that after resigning he had not misused state resources and accused political opponents of spreading falsehoods. He urged supporters to focus on the program, plans and the upcoming elections. He also announced that he was preparing speeches for rallies in Novi Sad and Niš.

Danas: Brnabić Sent Invitation at the Eleventh Hour

Speaker of the Serbian Parliament and acting President of Serbia Ana Brnabić invited the European Parliament to observe the October 25 snap elections. MEP Vladimir Prebilič confirmed that the mission would come, but said the invitation had arrived practically at the last moment. He noted that international observers can only come after receiving an official invitation from the host country. Prebilič also pointed to reports of difficulties faced by voters in the diaspora.

Politika: Đurić: Sri Lanka Consistent in Not Recognizing So-Called Kosovo

Acting Foreign Minister Marko Đurić spoke by phone with Sri Lanka’s foreign minister Vijitha Herath about strengthening bilateral relations. They discussed deepening political dialogue and opportunities to develop economic cooperation between the two countries. Đurić thanked Sri Lanka for supporting Serbia’s sovereignty and territorial integrity. He especially highlighted Colombo’s consistent position of not recognizing Kosovo’s unilaterally declared independence.

Politika: Marta Kos: Amendment to Law on Specialist Chambers Is Unacceptable

European Commissioner for Enlargement Marta Kos criticized amendments to the law on the Kosovo Specialist Chambers adopted in Pristina. She said changing the rules while judicial proceedings are ongoing is not in line with international rule-of-law standards. According to the report, the adopted amendments significantly narrow the court’s mandate and powers. Representatives of some Kosovo political parties meanwhile argue that talks with international partners should continue despite disagreements.

Danas: When the Going Gets Tough, Toma Is There

Danas analyzes Tomislav Nikolić’s return to the public political arena ahead of the elections and his role in Aleksandar Vučić’s campaign. The author considers why the former Serbian president is re-emerging as an important figure in the ruling political bloc. The article views the move as an attempt to mobilize voters and draw on previously recognizable political figures. It is an analytical commentary, not a statement by an official institution.