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The New York Times

DISPUTE HEATS UP ON INVESTIGATION OF ICE SHOOTING

MORE AGENTS ON WAY

U.S. Is Barring Access to Evidence, Officials in Minnesota Say

This article is by Nicholas Bogel-Burroughs, Mitch Smith and Jacey Fortin.

MINNEAPOLIS — Disputes between Minnesota officials and the Trump administration intensified on Thursday over a federal agent’s fatal shooting of a woman, after the state withdrew from the investigation into the death because federal officials had denied it access to evidence.

The death of Renee Nicole Good, 37, prompted furious demonstrations, and protesters were



A memorial for Renee Nicole Good in Minneapolis.

met with tear gas at a federal building Thursday morning. Documents obtained by The New York Times suggested that at least 100 more federal agents were being deployed to Minnesota. And Gov. Tim Walz activated the state’s National Guard “out of an abundance of caution,” according to his office, though the troops have not yet been deployed.

Mayor Jacob Frey of Minneapolis said in an interview on Thursday that the Trump administration would use any chaos as an opportunity to “occupy Minneapolis in some form.”

“Our community members are not taking the bait,” he said.

Officials have differed starkly in describing the killing of Ms. Good. She was killed on Wednesday during a protest on a residential street as federal agents ordered her to move her vehicle.

Administration officials, including President Trump, said that the shooting was lawful and that the agent who fired was acting in self-defense. City and state officials

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Trump Asserts His Global Power Has One Limit: Himself

Presidential Host With Repertoire of Personas

By KATIE ROGERS

WASHINGTON — President Trump was in complainer mode, reminding us that he felt he had not been treated respectfully by the news media, the Norwegian Nobel Committee, the mayor of New York City, Democratic officials and several Republicans.

He played the part of the gracious host, pushing a button that summoned a valet bearing waters and Diet Coke, and guiding a laser pointer across several pieces of centuries-old American portraiture as he described the various updates of the Oval Office to his visitors.

He struck a father figure tone to aides and advisers in the room, referring to several of them — including Vice President JD Vance, 41, and Secretary of State Marco Rubio, 54 — in passing as “kids.” Both men were wearing shoes he had given them.

He put on his builder hat, a guy from Queens fixated on turning the White House into a top-of-the-line residence he could show off. Mr. Trump reminisced about that earlier part of his biography — not coincidentally, the era of his life when he collected glowing headlines like precious gemstones — amid discussions about the chaos beyond the gates, much of which he had wrought.

“I was really good at real estate,” Mr. Trump said. “Maybe I was better at real estate than I am at politics,” he added at one point.

Most of all, Mr. Trump sought on Wednesday evening to present himself as indefatigable, projecting stamina and energy for a news organization he has accused of seditious behavior for reporting about his health and age. (The president turns 80 in June.)

During a nearly two-hour interview, followed by a tour of the White House and official residence, Mr. Trump tried on the full range of the personas he has used for decades in public life, and newer ones he has employed in his second term. The result: an encounter that took unpredictable turns throughout the evening. It’s a tactic he embraces as president, particularly on the world stage. If no one knows what you might do, they often do what you want them to do.

Throughout our conversation, Mr. Trump clearly relished the moments when he could showcase his plans for the new White House ballroom, the marble flooring he had installed in the Palm Room just off the Rose Garden —

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DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

PRESIDENT TRUMP, during a two-hour interview with New York Times reporters on Wednesday.

‘I want to see nobody get shot. I want to see nobody screaming and trying to run over policemen either.’

MINNESOTA The president’s response as soon as he was asked about the killing of a 37-year-old woman by an Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent in Minneapolis. Page A18.

‘We’re going to be using oil, and we’re going to be taking oil. We’re getting oil prices down, and we’re going to be giving money to Venezuela.’

VENEZUELA Mr. Trump said that he expected the United States to be running the South American country and extracting oil from its mammoth reserves for years. Page A8.

52 Senators, Defying Trump, Advance War Powers Measure

By ROBERT JIMISON and MEGAN MINEIRO

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday agreed to debate a war powers resolution aimed at curbing President Trump’s use of military force in Venezuela, with five Republicans joining Democrats in a rare bipartisan rebuke of the White House.

The 52-to-47 vote set the stage for a vote now expected next week on a measure that would force Mr. Trump to seek congressional authorization for continued U.S. military operations in Venezuela.

While the resolution has little chance of being enacted or imposing any constraint on Mr. Trump, the Senate vote was a rare assertion of congressional authority over the president’s war powers. It also reflected worries in Mr. Trump’s own party about his bellicose and seemingly open-ended action in Venezuela, undertaken with no consultation or authoriza-

tion by Congress.

It came less than a week after he surprised Congress and the nation with a military raid that removed the country’s president, Nicolás Maduro, and as Mr. Trump and top administration officials have refused to rule out further military operations there, including American boots on the ground.

Democrats who for months have been pressing unsuccessfully for Republicans to join them in support of a war powers measure had hoped that the weekend raid inside Venezuela, a dramatic escalation from the strikes in international waters that the military had been carrying out, would persuade them to do so. That ended up being the case.

Senators Susan Collins of Maine, Todd Young of Indiana and

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Unrelenting Violence in Push by Israel for Control of West Bank



DANIEL BEREHULAK/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Israeli soldiers and armed settlers have confronted Palestinian farmers as they try to harvest olives.

This article is by Michael D. Shear, Daniel Berehulak, Leanne Abraham and Fatima Abdulkarim.

Olive grove by olive grove, sheep pasture by sheep pasture, village by village, the idea of a Palestinian state is withering in the West Bank.

Armed Israeli settlers, often protected by soldiers, harass and attack Palestinian villagers daily, with the undisguised goal of driving them out.

Over the past two years, Israeli settlers have established a record number of new outposts in the occupied territory. The goal is to win on the ground what might otherwise be lost at a negotiating table.

Palestinian communities that for centuries were part of a closely knit landscape are increasingly on their own, surrounded and isolated.

Every Saturday, sheep owned by Jewish settlers march through the olive groves that Rezek Abu

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NATIONAL A15-21, 24

Millions Get Modest Raises

While more Americans will earn a minimum wage of \$15 per hour, workers still struggle with basic costs. PAGE A21

Free Child Care in New York

Gov. Kathy Hochul and Mayor Zohran Mamdani announced a plan to vastly expand programs. PAGE A21



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Trump Quits Climate Treaty

The withdrawal from the treaty, which was established in 1992, could make it harder for a future administration to rejoin the Paris climate accord. PAGE A5

‘Shadow Fleet’ Edges Into Light

The Marinera, which was seized by the U.S. in the North Atlantic, isn’t the only oil tanker to switch lately to a Russian identity, seeking protection. PAGE A7

Iran Internet Cutoff

The country went almost completely offline, as protests spread despite a government crackdown. PAGE A10

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Audit Push Stalls Under Trump

Specialists have left the I.R.S. and audits have been abandoned since the president returned to office. PAGE B1

Mamdani and the Media

A press event prioritizing digital creators embodied the mayor’s attitude toward a changing media. PAGE B1

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Teen Civil Rights Activist

Lynda Blackmon Lowery was 14 when she was attacked on “Bloody Sunday” in Selma, Ala. She was 75. PAGE B10

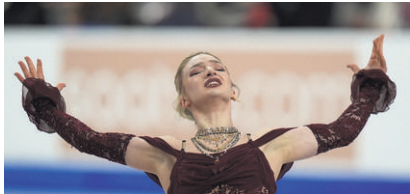
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Bloomington Meets Hollywood

Indiana’s sudden rise to the national semifinals feels like a movie. How has Curt Cignetti directed all this? PAGE B6

American Olympic Strength

Amber Glenn is in position to lead U.S. women’s figure skaters to Milan and end a 20-year medal drought. PAGE B7



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American Gothic Play

“Bug,” Tracy Letts’s play about a woman who becomes immersed in conspiracy theories, debuts on Broadway. PAGE C1

A Vision of Black Identity

An exhibition at the Met of more than 100 creations by John Wilson is the artist’s first New York survey. PAGE C1

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Thomas L. Friedman

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