

TRUMP THREATENS TO SEND TROOPS INTO STATES

President Deploys
the Police for a
Photo Op

This article is by Katie Rogers, Jonathan Martin and Maggie Haberman.

WASHINGTON — President Trump on Monday angrily denounced the demonstrators who have used violence to call attention to the deaths of black men killed by the police as “organizers” of terrorism, and threatened to send the American military to states where governors could not bring the protests under control.

“If a city or a state refuses to take the actions that are necessary to defend the life and property of their residents,” Mr. Trump said in brief remarks in the Rose Garden, “then I will deploy the United States military and quickly solve the problem for them.”

As the president began speaking, the police used tear gas and flash grenades to clear out the crowd that had gathered across the street in Lafayette Square so Mr. Trump could walk to St. John’s Episcopal Church afterward and pose for photographs while holding a Bible outside the boarded-up church.

St. John’s, the so-called Church of the Presidents, had been briefly set ablaze as the protests devolved on Sunday evening. After Mr. Trump’s aides spent much of the day Monday expressing outrage over the burning of a place of worship, one of his most trusted advisers, Hope Hicks, worked with others on ideas, eventually hatching a plan to have Mr. Trump walk over to the building, according to an official familiar with the plans.

Bishop Mariann E. Budde of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington denounced the way the president held up the Bible, a move she saw as symbolizing support for his decision to increase the presence of the American military in the country.

“The Bible is not an American document,” she said. “It’s not an expression of our country. It’s an expression of the human struggle to serve and love and know God.”

In his speech moments earlier, Mr. Trump vowed to bring “law and order” to protests across the country that have sometimes led to looting and arson. He reserved some of his harshest language for protesters in Washington, where demonstrations on Friday night forced his evacuation to a protected White House bunker. They continued with a growing intensity on Saturday night, and again on Sunday night.

“What happened in this city last night was a total disgrace,” Mr. Trump said. “As we speak, I am dispatching thousands and thousands of heavily armed soldiers, military personnel and law enforcement officers to stop the rioting, looting, vandalism, assaults and the wanton destruction of property.”

Federal law gives the president

Continued on Page A22



VICTOR J. BLUE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

MINNEAPOLIS George Floyd’s death has led to a week of clashes between protesters and the police.



LUKE SHARRETT FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

LOUISVILLE, KY. A memorial for David McAtee, a local business owner who was killed on Monday.



BRYAN DENTON FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

LOS ANGELES A protester with a National Guardsman. The city has had more than 2,000 arrests.

Protests in 140 Cities Bring 5 Deaths
and Thousands of Arrests

This article is by Campbell Robertson, Rick Rojas and Kate Taylor.

Scores of American cities were on edge on Monday night as protesters faced off with the police for a seventh straight night since the death of George Floyd at the hands of the Minneapolis police. Curfews were ordered in New York City and throughout the country in an effort to stem the toll of deaths, injuries and vandalism that have accompanied demonstrations that grew violent.

The clashes have echoed in the streets of at least 140 cities, and at least five people had died as the country entered another long night. An untold number more, including protesters and police officers, have been injured. Thousands of people have been arrested, and fires, looting and vandalism have caused millions of dollars in damage to buildings and businesses.

Amid demonstrations from the beach communities of California to the park right outside the White House, President Trump warned on Monday that he would order the military into American cities if officials could not get their streets under control. “We will end it now,” he said.

“Mayors and governors must

establish an overwhelming presence until the violence is quelled,” the president said in a short address from the Rose Garden. “If a city or state refuses to take the actions necessary to defend the life and property of their residents, then I will deploy the United States military and quickly solve the problem for them.”

Before striding outside the White House gates, where the streets had been cleared by the authorities, Mr. Trump declared, “I want the organizers of this terror to be on notice that you will face severe criminal penalties and lengthy sentences in jail.”

That marches in response to Mr. Floyd’s violent death have themselves ended in injury and death was a contradiction deeply felt by those close to people who have died. “She would not have wanted this act of violence to instigate more violence,” Amy Lynn Hale said of her niece, Italia Kelly, 22, who was shot in her car in a Walmart parking lot in Davenport, Iowa, as she left a demonstration late Sunday night.

The growing toll came as a curfew was set starting at 11 p.m. in New York City — only the latest of dozens of cities, including Los An-

Continued on Page A16

Chasm of Race
In Minneapolis,
Liberal Bastion

By JOHN ELIGON
and JULIE BOSMAN

MINNEAPOLIS — Residents of Minneapolis swell with pride over their city’s sparkling lakes, glassy downtown, beautifully kept green spaces and bicycle friendliness that draws comparisons to Copenhagen. They see themselves as public spirited, embracing of multiculturalism and inspired by Minnesota’s liberal icons, Hubert Humphrey, Walter Mondale and Paul Wellstone.

The Minneapolis City Council, made up of 12 Democrats and a member of the Green Party, includes two transgender members, both of them black. The city has for years held a popular community celebration and parade for Juneteenth, commemorating the end of slavery.

But there remains an extraordinary racial gap for Minnesotans when it comes to education outcomes and health care. Black families own their homes at far lower rates than white families, among the largest such disparity in the country. And the city’s predominantly white police force, which has been accused of racist practices for decades, rarely disciplines officers with troubled records.

“Minneapolis has ridden this reputation of being progressive,”

Continued on Page A20

Earnest Voices
Walk Together,
But Night Falls

By MICHAEL WILSON

Rewind, before the trash fires and looting and arrests, to the scene outside Brooklyn’s Barclays Center on Sunday evening.

A gate agent at Kennedy Airport, Victoria Sloan, stood in the crowd with the setting sun at her back, thinking about the time the police hassled her little brother. Several feet away, Daniel English, a young media consultant, handed out free pizza and water with friends at a table one of them had brought along. Cory Thomas, a 40-year-old lead abatement specialist, held his phone aloft, sharing the scene with an old friend — the two were once beaten by the police, he said, when they were teenagers.

Soon, the group would march through the broad avenues and narrow side streets of Prospect Heights, greeted at every turn with applause and honking horns and raised-fist salutes. Bryce Stewart, 35, of Bushwick, stopped his motorcycle and climbed atop it for a better look.

“This is beautiful,” he said.

That mood, one of spirited, sometimes vulgar but essentially peaceful indignation, lasted until dark. Then, as it had on each of the previous nights of protest, the glass started to shatter. It began Sunday around 10 p.m. in SoHo,

Continued on Page A18

Virus Rages in Some Spots and Wanes in Others

By JULIE BOSMAN
and MITCH SMITH

CHICAGO — In the weeks since America began reopening on a large scale, the coronavirus has persisted on a stubborn but uneven path, with meaningful progress in some cities and alarming new outbreaks in others.

A snapshot of the country on a single day last week revealed sharply divergent realities. As the United States marked the tragic milestone of 100,000 deaths from the coronavirus on Wednesday, the contrasting picture was unmistakable — a murky, jumbled

A Single Day Reveals a
Murky U.S. Outlook

outlook depending on one’s location.

Around Chicago, Wednesday was one of the most lethal days of the pandemic, with more than 100 deaths. Among the dead: a woman in her 30s, and four men past their 90th birthdays.

In the Boston area, where an alarming crisis of a month ago has given way to cautious optimism, businesses were reopening that

day and new cases numbered in the dozens, no longer the hundreds.

Around Rogers and Springdale in northwest Arkansas, which the virus had barely touched in the pandemic’s early weeks, poultry workers spent part of Wednesday planning a protest as outbreaks in at least two plants were driving a sudden surge in infection numbers.

The dizzying volatility from city to city and state to state could continue indefinitely, with vastly different policy implications for individual places and no single, unified

Continued on Page A8

A City’s Plan to Put ‘Mass’ Back in Mass Transit

By CHRISTINA GOLDBAUM

As New York City prepares to reopen after enduring one of the worst coronavirus outbreaks in the world, officials are seeking to avoid a new disaster — the gridlock that could result if many people continue to avoid public transportation and turn to cars instead.

Before the crisis, eight million people in the region each weekday — including over 50 percent of the city’s population — used a complex network of subways, buses and railways that has long been a vibrant symbol of the largest metropolis in the United States. After

New York Leaders Fear
a Surge of Car Traffic

the outbreak hit, though, ridership plummeted as workers stayed home to slow the spread of the virus.

Now the city faces a dilemma: Encouraging people to return to mass transit could increase the risk of new infections. But the region’s roads, tunnels and bridges cannot handle a surge in car traffic, and there are few alternatives. The Metropolitan Transporta-

tion Authority, which oversees most of the system, said on Friday that it would be rolling out a plan to lure riders back, including ramping up service to reduce congestion, deploying the police to enforce mask usage and stationing workers across the subway to report overcrowding.

Transit officials are also urging the city to mandate that major companies create flexible start times and extend work-from-home plans to help ease crowding as businesses reopen.

Still, New York officials’ efforts to restore confidence in public

Continued on Page A10



TRACKING AN OUTBREAK A4-11

Rivals Test Limit of U.S. Power

Amid the coronavirus pandemic, global competition spins ahead — and in many ways has accelerated.

PAGE A5

A Grim Climate Warning

A billion-dollar program to protect cities from climate change is at risk because of the pandemic, states say.

PAGE A8

INTERNATIONAL A12-13

Trump Invites Putin to G7

Britain and Canada oppose readmitting Russia into the group, in contrast to President Trump’s renewed courtship of President Vladimir V. Putin.

PAGE A13

Israeli Settlers Are Resistant

Benjamin Netanyahu’s plan to annex Israel’s West Bank has run into some unexpected obstacles.

PAGE A12

BUSINESS B1-6

A Widening Gap

Racial inequalities may worsen as the economy slowly climbs back to where it was before the pandemic.

PAGE B1



NATIONAL A14-29

Biden Hoping to Meet Moment

Joseph R. Biden Jr. showed that a well-timed emergence from seclusion can be powerful.

PAGE A14

Plea to Save Flynn Inquiry

A lawyer told an appeals court why he wants to study the Justice Department’s request to drop a case.

PAGE A29

SPORTS TUESDAY B7-8

A Time of Swings and Visions

Kyle Lewis, who homered in six of his first 10 major league outings last season, has worked on his mental game while waiting for a restart.

PAGE B7

ARTS C1-8

Celebrating Pride on Film

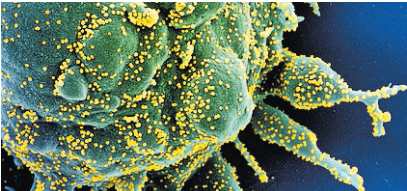
Missing parties and parades during Pride Month? Erik Piepenburg suggests films that will fill your screen with joy, history and rainbows.

PAGE C1

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A30-31

Michelle Goldberg

PAGE A30



SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

The Virus at Six Months

Much remains unknown, but some things seem clear after half a year of this pandemic. Above, a cell infected with coronavirus particles.

PAGE D1



0 354613 9