



BULENT KILIC/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE — GETTY IMAGES

A Scramble to Flee Mosul

As Iraqis sought safety Thursday, many said that without political change, sectarian strife would recur after an ISIS defeat. Page A12.

British Court Muddles Plan To Leave E.U.

By STEPHEN CASTLE and STEVEN ERLANGER

LONDON — The British government's plan for leaving the European Union was thrown into uncertainty on Thursday after the High Court ruled that Parliament must give its approval before the process can begin.

The court's decision seemed likely to slow, but not halt, the British exit from the bloc, a step approved by nearly 52 percent of voters in a June referendum.

Nevertheless, the court's decision was a significant blow to Prime Minister Theresa May. She had planned to begin the legal steps for leaving the European Union by the end of March, and to prepare for talks over Britain's exit mostly behind closed doors.

If the court's ruling is upheld — the government immediately vowed to appeal — that plan would be thrown into disarray, analysts said.

Mrs. May would be forced to work with Parliament and consider its competing priorities for Britain's future. Specifically, she would have to give it a detailed strategy for negotiating the British departure, or "Brexit." She has adamantly resisted doing so,

Continued on Page All

Closure for Cubs, in a Fitting Final Catch

CLEVELAND — Anthony Rizzo was 3 years old when his father, John, first knew he might be a baseball player.

"I chipped him golf balls and he'd catch everything," John Rizzo said early Thursday morning at Progressive Field. "I was learning how to play golf. He used to get his mitt and catch the chips."

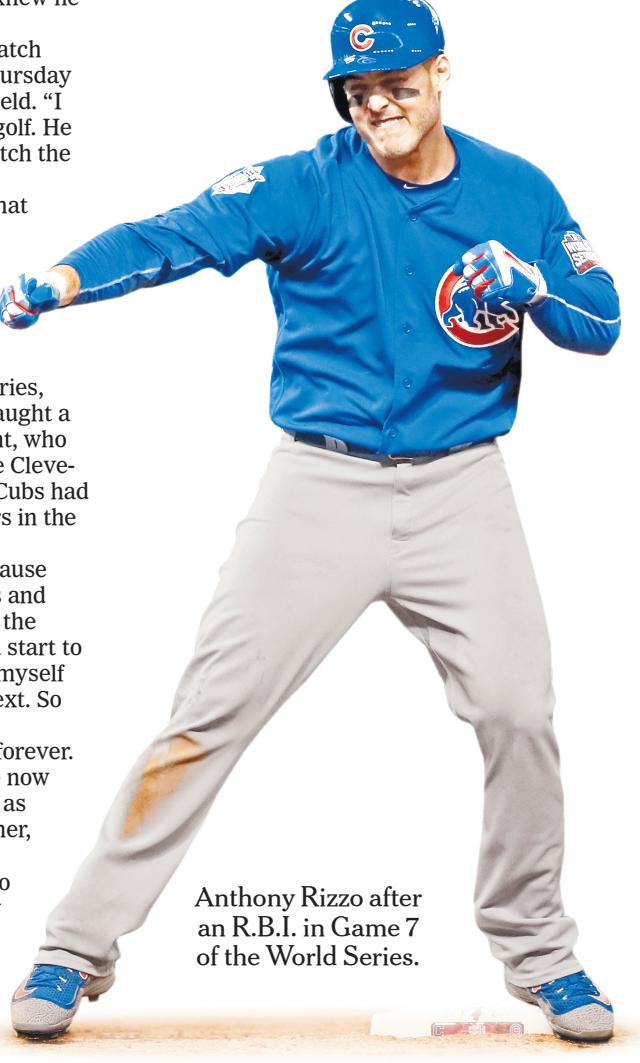
The steady right hand that snagged golf balls as a boy would one day catch The Ball, the one that delivered the Chicago Cubs their first championship since 1908. With two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning in Game 7 of the World Series, Anthony Rizzo raised his glove and caught a throw from third baseman Kris Bryant, who had gathered a slow chopper from the Cleveland Indians' Michael Martinez. The Cubs had triumphed, 8-7, for a moment 108 years in the making.

"There's a lot of relief involved, because there's so much stress — it just builds and builds and builds," said Tom Ricketts, the Cubs' chairman. "Relief, and then you start to absorb it. Honestly, I never really let myself think too hard about what happens next. So now we'll see what it all means."

It means that baseball is different, forever. The franchise most famous for failure now sits on top. The holy grail of sports — as David Ross, the beloved retiring catcher, put it — has been found.

The group that did it will be Chicago legends for life. The Curse of the Billy Goat — the ludicrous notion that an aggrieved tavern owner hexed the team for denying his goat entry to Wrigley Field for the 1945 World Series — is no more.

Continued on Page B11



Anthony Rizzo after an R.B.I. in Game 7 of the World Series.

EZRA SHAW/GETTY IMAGES

With Little Choice, Zimbabweans Hurtle to a Cashless Economy

By JEFFREY MOYO and NORIMITSU ONISHI

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The time came for worshippers to surrender their tithes on Sunday morning. But instead of dropping bills into a collection plate, the congregants at a large Pentecostal church rose and filed toward the deacons clutching handheld card-reading machines. With a swipe, they were done.

"Yes, it looks like shoppers in a supermarket," said Mercy Chihota, 33, a member of the church, the United Family International Ministries, in Harare, Zimbabwe's capital. "It feels good, but strange at the moment, because it's very new."

Of all the places speeding toward a cashless economy, this nation in southern Africa may not come to mind. About 90 percent of Zimbabweans work in the informal economy, where cash is

usually a must. The country, despite the spread of cheap smartphones in recent years, remains low-tech. Blackouts are part of everyday life.

But Zimbabwe is hurtling toward a plastic future for a simple reason: It is running out of cash, specifically the American dollars it adopted in 2009 before abandoning its own troubled currency. Anxious about their nation's political and economic troubles, many Zimbabweans have been

hoarding dollars or taking them out of the country. Banks have slashed daily withdrawal limits. ATM's now sit empty.

Debit card machines are proliferating in Zimbabwe's cities, not only in churches but also in supermarkets, betting parlors, nightclubs, parking lots and every business happy to accept cash but unable to dispense it. If there are no card-reading machines around, many shoppers now text pay-

Continued on Page A8

INTERNATIONAL A4-13

From Calais to Paris

Since France dismantled a squalid migrant enclave known as the Jungle last month in the northern port city, recent arrivals from Africa and Afghanistan have been living in pup tents on the outskirts of the capital, creating a new crisis for the French. PAGE A13

Jesus' Tomb Is Opened

The crypt believed to be the burial bed of Jesus Christ in Jerusalem was opened as part of the renovation of a shrine in what today is known as the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. PAGE A4

NATIONAL A3, 14-23

Youth Suicides on the Rise

Federal statistics show that it is now just as likely for children ages 10 to 14 to die from suicides as from traffic accidents. PAGE A3

SPORTSFRI DAY B9-14

Doping Inquiry Extends to U.S.

Investigators are looking into whether a Russian sports agent conspired with American marathon organizers to allow athletes using banned substances to compete in their events. PAGE B9

U.S. Seeks to Fine Penn State

The government is seeking to fine Penn State for failing to alert the public about campus dangers that included sexual abuse by Jerry Sandusky. PAGE B13

WEEKEND ARTS C1-32

Love Letter From Britain

Mark Leckey's retrospective, showcasing his passion for underground subcultures, is an exuberant time capsule of the vital art world before the "Brexit" vote. Jason Farago reviews. PAGE C17

MEN'S STYLE D1-12

From 'Slacker' To Fashion Star

Suket Dhir, a 38-year-old who once sold mobile phones, has made himself into a rising fashion star in India by mixing craft traditions with subtle tailoring in his designs. PAGE D11

BUSINESS DAY B1-7

Tensions for Trader Joe's

The patina of good cheer at Trader Joe's has masked growing demoralization for workers in some stores. PAGE B1

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A28-29

The Dalai Lama Arthur C. Brooks

PAGE A29



Records Erode Trump's Claims On His Income

Disclosure Forms Paint Incomplete Picture

By RUSS BUETTNER

On the financial disclosure forms that Donald J. Trump has pointed to as proof of his tremendous success, no venture looks more gold-plated than his golf resort in Doral, Fla., where he reported revenues of \$50 million in 2014. That figure accounted for the biggest share of what he described as his income for the year.

But this summer, a considerably different picture emerged in an austere government hearing room in Miami, where Mr. Trump's company was challenging the resort's property tax bill.

Mr. Trump's lawyer handed the magistrate an income and expense statement showing that the gross revenue had indeed been \$50 million. But after paying operating costs, the resort had actually lost \$2.4 million.

Mr. Trump has repeatedly held out his financial disclosures as a justification for breaking with tradition and refusing to release his personal tax returns. "You don't learn that much from tax returns," he said in September during his first debate with Hillary Clinton. "You learn a lot from financial disclosure. And you should go down and take a look at that."

But an examination of his tax appeals on several properties, and other documents obtained by The New York Times through Freedom of Information requests, shows that what Mr. Trump has reported on those forms is nowhere near a complete picture of his financial state.

The records demonstrate that large portions of those numbers represent cash coming into his businesses before covering costs like mortgage payments, payroll and maintenance. After expenses, some of his businesses make a small fraction of what he reported on his disclosure forms, or actually lose money. In fact, it is virtually impossible to determine from the forms just how much he is earning in any year.

Mr. Trump appears to have

Continued on Page A17

IN POLL, VOTERS EXPRESS DISGUST IN U.S. POLITICS

PREVIEW OF DISCONTENT

Clinton Holds Slim Edge — Many Say Nation Can't Be Unified

This article is by Jonathan Martin, Dalia Sussman and Megan Thee-Brenan.

An overwhelming majority of voters are disgusted by the state of American politics, and many harbor doubts that either major-party nominee can unite the country after a historically ugly presidential campaign, according to the final pre-election New York Times/CBS News Poll.

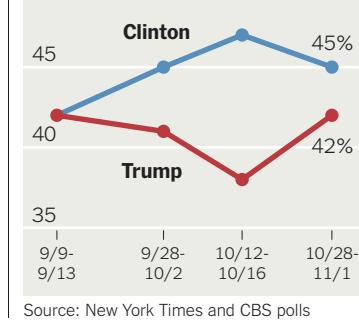
In a grim preview of the discontent that may cloud at least the outset of the next president's term, Hillary Clinton and Donald J. Trump are seen by a majority of voters as unlikely to bring the country back together after this bitter election season.

With more than eight in 10 voters saying the campaign has left them repulsed rather than excited, the rising toxicity threatens the ultimate victor. Mrs. Clinton, the Democratic candidate, and Mr. Trump, the Republican nominee, are seen as dishonest and viewed unfavorably by a majority of voters.

While her advantage has narrowed since mid-October, Mrs. Clinton still has an edge in the survey because of a commanding ad-

Continued on Page A16

HORSE RACE AMONG LIKELY VOTERS



Source: New York Times and CBS polls

Campaigns Attack Election Map In Widely Divergent Game Plans

By ALEXANDER BURNS and JONATHAN MARTIN

Saturating swing states with powerful campaign surrogates and mobilizing a vast field organization, Hillary Clinton on Thursday intensified her public attacks on Donald J. Trump as a threat to minorities in the hope of driving them to the polls in decisive numbers.

In an effort to blunt any late momentum for Mr. Trump, Mrs. Clinton is moving to reinforce her position among crucial constituencies, including black communities in North Carolina and Florida, and Hispanic strongholds in Nevada and Arizona, to lock down the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

She and President Obama assailed Mr. Trump in separate cam-

Continued on Page A16

IN THE COURTROOM A review of Hillary Clinton's early work as a litigator gives hints of what kind of politician she would become. PAGE A22

'C'MON, MAN' A catchphrase, born on ESPN, becomes a weapon of withering disbelief for President Obama. PAGE A19

Cartier
Ballon Bleu de Cartier

Shop the collection www.cartier.com - 1-800-cartier