

## SLAMMING MEDIA, TRUMP ADVANCES TWO FALSEHOODS

### BITTER ATTACK IN SPEECH

Claims on Crowd Size and C.I.A. Rift Are at Odds With Facts

By JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS and MATTHEW ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON — President Trump used his first full day in office on Saturday to unleash a remarkably bitter attack on the news media, falsely accusing journalists of both inventing a rift between him and intelligence agencies and deliberately understating the size of his inauguration crowd.

In a visit to the Central Intelligence Agency intended to showcase his support for the intelligence community, Mr. Trump ignored his own repeated public statements criticizing the intelligence community, a group he compared to Nazis just over a week ago.

He also called journalists "among the most dishonest human beings on earth," and he said that up to 1.5 million people had attended his inauguration, a claim that photographs disproved.

Later, at the White House, he dispatched Sean Spicer, the press secretary, to the briefing room in the West Wing, where Mr. Spicer scolded reporters and made a series of false statements.

He said news organizations had deliberately misstated the size of the crowd at Mr. Trump's inauguration on Friday in an attempt to sow divisions at a time when Mr. Trump was trying to unify the country, warning that the new administration would hold them to account.

The statements from the new president and his spokesman came as hundreds of thousands of people protested against Mr. Trump, a crowd that appeared to dwarf the one that gathered the day before when he was sworn in. It was a striking display of invec-

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DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES  
President Trump speaking to C.I.A. employees on Saturday.

## DEFIANT YET JUBILANT VOICES FLOOD U.S. CITIES



RUTH FREMSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES

### World Leaders Face a New Era In Washington

This article is by Azam Ahmed, Steven Erlanger and Gerry Mullaney.

MEXICO CITY — There was dismay in Britain, applause in Russia and silence in Japan. French populists found hope, Mexican leaders expressed concern and Germany's vice chancellor offered an allusion to his country's dark past.

In his first speech as president of the United States, Donald J. Trump showed the world he could be as divisive abroad as he is at home. His vow to place America first — and his threat to upset longstanding alliances, trade deals and many other tenets of the liberal democratic order the nation has chosen for nearly 70 years — was received across the globe with fear, silence and glee, sometimes within the same country.

In searching for a historical analogy, some in Britain reached back to the 1930s, when a bleaker vision of the world prevailed with America on the sidelines. China imposed unusually tight state control over coverage of the inaugural, though state media highlighted "violent" protests in the United States. In the Philippines, nationalists set fire to an effigy of Mr. Trump, while the country's president welcomed his American counterpart's apparent willingness to stop telling other leaders how to govern.

In Britain, Prime Minister Theresa May continued on Page 12

Washington Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators converged on the streets of cities across the United States and beyond on Saturday to protest President Trump. In a sly reference to crude remarks he made that surfaced during the campaign, many wore pink hats sporting cat ears.



VALERIE MACON/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE — GETTY IMAGES

Park City, Utah



JOHN BAZEMORE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta



NICOLE CRANE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

New York

### At Women's Rallies, Defending Rights Feared at Risk

By SUSAN CHIRIA and YAMICHE ALCINDOR

WASHINGTON — The day after what many had assumed would be the inauguration of the first female president, hundreds of thousands of women flooded the streets of Washington, and many more marched in cities across the country, in defiant, jubilant rallies against the man who defeated her.

Protesters jammed the streets near the Capitol for the main demonstration, packed so tightly at times that they could barely move. In Chicago, the size of a rally so quickly outgrew early estimates that the official march that was scheduled to follow was canceled for safety, though many paraded through downtown, anyway.

In Manhattan, Fifth Avenue became a tide of signs and symbolic pink hats, while in downtown Los Angeles, shouts of "love trumps hate" echoed along a one-mile route leading to City Hall, with many demonstrators spilling over into adjacent streets in a huge, festive-like atmosphere.

The marches were the kickoff for what their leaders hope will be a sustained campaign of protest in a polarized nation, riven by an election that raised unsettling questions about American values, out-of-touch elites and barriers to women's ambitions.

On successive days, two parallel and separate Americas were on display in virtually the same location. First there was President Trump's inauguration, his message of an ailing society he would restore to greatness aimed at the triumphant supporters who thronged Washington on Friday.

Then on Saturday, in what amounted to a counterinauguration, the speakers, performers and marchers proclaimed allegiance to a profoundly different vision of the nation. They voiced determination to protect an array of rights that they believe Mr. Trump threatens, and that they thought only recently were secure.

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## San Francisco Is Asking, Where Have All the Children Gone?

By THOMAS FULLER

SAN FRANCISCO — In a compact studio apartment on the fringes of the Castro district here a young couple live with their demanding 7-year-old, whom they date on and take everywhere: a Scottish terrier named Olive.

Raising children is on the agenda for Daisy Yeung, a high school science teacher, and Slin Lee, a software engineer. But just not in San Francisco.

"When we imagine having kids, we think of somewhere else," Mr. Lee said. "It's starting to feel like a

no-kids type of city."

A few generations ago, before the technology boom transformed San Francisco and sent housing costs soaring, the city was alive with children and families. Today it has the lowest percentage of children of any of the largest 100 cities in America, according to census data, causing some here to raise an alarm.

"Everybody talks about children being our future," said Norman Yee, a member of San Francisco's Board of Supervisors. "If you have no children around, what's our future?"

As an urban renaissance has

swept through major American cities in recent decades, San Francisco's population has risen to historical highs and a forest of skyscraping condominiums has replaced tumbledown warehouses and abandoned wharves.

At the same time, the share of children in San Francisco fell to 13 percent, low even compared with another expensive city, New York, with 21 percent. In Chicago, 23 percent of the population is under 18 years old, which is also the overall average across the United States.

California, which has one of the world's 10 largest economies, recently released data showing the

lowest birthrate since the Great Depression.

As San Francisco moves toward a one-industry town with soaring costs, the dearth of children is one more change that raises questions about its character. Are fewer children making San Francisco more one-dimensional and less vibrant? The answer is subjective and part of an impassioned debate over whether a new, wealthier San Francisco can retain the allure of the city it is replacing.

Many immigrant and other residential areas of San Francisco still have their share of the very young

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JIM WILSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES  
Slin Lee and Daisy Yeung expect to move out of San Francisco, where living expenses are high, when they have children.

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More than a century after the genocide of two African ethnic groups, a city that retains strong German ties is divided over the fate of a war memorial. PAGE 6

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### The New Mortgage Machine

Quicken Loans has become the second-biggest retail mortgage lender. Like the big banks before it, it faces scrutiny. Its feisty founder is unfazed.

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SUNDAY STYLES

### The Chart-Toppers' Mother

Tina Knowles Lawson remains the inspiration for Beyoncé and Solange Knowles, whom she raised while running a hair salon in Houston.

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### Delicious Payback Is in Sight

The Lombardi Trophy at the Super Bowl may be just what Robert K. Kraft, the owner of the New England Patriots, needs to get over Deflategate.

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SUNDAY REVIEW

### Frank Bruni

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