



On Eve of Trip, Tillerson Takes a Hard Line Against Russia

By DAVID E. SANGER 6:34 PM ET

- Secretary of State Rex W. Tillerson called Russia “incompetent” for allowing Syria to retain chemical weapons.
- His comments were far more critical of the Russian government than any public statements by President Trump.
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By MAGDY SAMAAAN and DECLAN WALSH
Suicide bombers attacked two Coptic churches on Palm Sunday, killing at least 40 worshippers and police officers in one of the deadliest days of violence against Christians in Egypt in decades.



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By PETER BAKER
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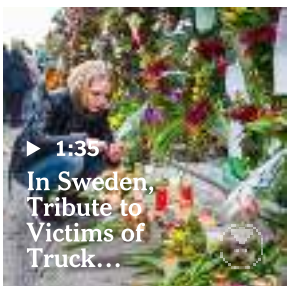
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By ALAN RAPPEPORT
Mr. Trump has shown a reluctance to overhaul deductions he has used to avoid paying taxes, and Democrats are sounding the alarm that revising the tax code would present his biggest conflict of interest yet.

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By JONATHAN MARTIN
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On 74th Try, Sergio García Wins First Major

By KAREN CROUSE 10:57 PM ET
García, 37, outduelled Justin Rose in a sudden-death playoff to win the 2017 Masters. When he burst onto the scene as a teenager 18 years ago, he was expected to challenge Tiger Woods.

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By JOHN KOBLIN 6:50 PM ET
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By RON LIEBER
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By ADAM LIPTAK
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By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG
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By PENELOPE GREEN
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