

The Washington Post

Democracy Dies in Darkness

الصحيفة الأولى والأكثر توزيعاً في العاصمة الأمريكية واشنطن، وهي صحيفة يومية أسسها الديمقراطي المستقل (سيلسون هنتش) وظهر العدد الأول منها يوم الخميس 6 كانون الأول 1877 في أربع صفحات ووصل توزيعها حينذاك إلى عشرة آلاف نسخة. وتعد هذه الصحيفة مع صحيفة النيويورك تايمز وصحيفة وول ستريت جورنال من أهم الصحف الأمريكية على مر العقود الماضية. وتدرج في ملكية الصحيفة عدد من رجال الأعمال، والكونجرس وغيرهم، منهم جون مكليين الذي اشترى الصحيفة عام 1905 وقد زاد توزيعها وإعلاناتها وتعززت أرباحها ولكن ولاء مكليين للحزب الديمقراطي، لون آراءه في الأخبار، مما جعل الصحيفة تفقد الكثير من مصداقيتها وتأثيرها. وفي عام 1916 توفي مكليين وصار ابنه إدوارد ناشراً للصحيفة كما أصبح داعماً ومناصرًا للحزب الجمهوري مما قلل من توزيعها وقلت إعلاناتها وأخيراً أخضعت الصحيفة للحراسة القضائية. وفي الأول من حزيران 1933 أعلن إفلاس هذه الصحيفة وعرضت في مزاد الإفلاس العام وبيعت بمبلغ 850 ألف دولار إلى يوجين ماير وهو رجل أعمال في ولاية كاليفورنيا. ثم جاء زوج ابنته فيليب جراهام وامتلك الصحيفة عام 1946. ثم امتلكت زوجته كاثرين مبير الصحيفة عام 1963، وكانت هذه أول امرأة ملأت مكان الناشر لكبرى الصحف الأمريكية، وقد عمل معها ابنها دونالد جراهام كناشر للواشنطن بوست منذ عام 1979، ثم رئيساً لمجلس الإدارة في عام 2000، عندما خلفه بويز فوليت جونز. واشتهرت الواشنطن بوست بتحقيقاتها المعمقة، أو ما سمي بالتحقيق البحثي *reporting investigative*

واشتهر كل من بوب وودورد Woodward Bob وكارل بيرنستاين Bernstein Carl الذين فجرا فضيحة ووتر جيت - gate-water تصنتت الحزب الجمهوري على مقر الحزب الديمقراطي - والتي أطاحت بالرئيس الأمريكي نيكسون عام 1973. وعلى الرغم من هذا النجاح وغيره من النجاحات فهناك سقطات للصحيفة، حيث نشرت الصحيفة سلسلة من التقارير بعنوان (عالم جيمي Jimmy World's) وصفت فيه المحررة جانيت كوك أوضاع إدمان طفل عمره ثمان سنوات على

الهيروين. وفازت كوك بجايزة بوليتزر، ولكن فيما بعد اتضح أن هذه القصة كانت ملفقة، وليس لها أساس من الصحة، مما اضطر الصحيفة إلى الاعتذار للقراء، وإعادة الجائزة

تعد (الواشنطن بوست) من الصحف الجادة في الصحافة الأمريكية، حصلت حتى عام 2006م على 22 جائزة بوليتزر، وهي أعلى مراتب الجوائز الصحافية في العالم، إضافة إلى جوائز أخرى من مؤسسات إعلامية. وتميزت الواشنطن بوست بكثافة وعمق تقاريرها عن العاصمة الأمريكية، وخاصة عن البيت الأبيض، وعن الكونجرس، ومختلف الإدارات الحكومية في واشنطن. وتعتبر صحيفة (الواشنطن تايمز Times Washington) المنافس الحالي لهذه الصحيفة في العاصمة واشنطن، رغم أن توزيعها لا يتعدى مجمل توزيع صحيفة الواشنطن بوست

<https://washingtonpost.com/?itid=masthead>

شعار الجريدة: ويوضع تحت اللوكو الخاص بها

Democracy Dies in Darkness

الديمقراطية تموت في الظلام



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With Treasury candidate Trump taps Flynn for security adviser

Bank that Mnuchin was involved in running is accused of discrimination

BY YUAN Q. MUTI AND RENAE MERLE

A leading candidate to be President-elect Donald Trump's treasury secretary was deeply involved in running a bank that has received \$900 million in federal bailout money and that has been accused of discrimination — examples of the potentially thorny conflicts of interest that could

plague Trump's nascent administration.

Steven T. Mnuchin was the finance chairman for Trump's campaign, and three people close to the presidential transition team said that at the moment he is among the most likely candidates to helm Treasury. Mnuchin, a Goldman Sachs veteran, made his name as a private investor when he led the 2008 purchase of failed supreme mortgage lender IndyMac, the California bank whose long lines of customers waiting to withdraw their money became an enduring image of the financial crisis.

Central to the deal was a prom-
MNUCHIN CONTINUED ON A31



Retired Lt. Gen. Michael T. Flynn established a close relationship with Trump while campaigning at his side this year.

A vocal force for Trump
Flynn's outspokenness strained ties with former colleagues. A6

Kaine looking ahead
The Democratic senator says he will seek reelection in 2018. B1

FIERY GENERAL DREW FLAK FOR COMMENTS

Trump offers olive branch, will meet with Romney

BY PHILIP RUCKEL, KAREN DEYOUNG AND DAVID NAKAMURA

President-elect Donald Trump has asked Michael Flynn, a retired lieutenant general with a record of incendiary statements about Muslims, to be his White House national security adviser, a person close to the transition confirmed Thursday night.

At the same time, Trump is soliciting the help of Mitt Romney, a mainstream consensus figure who had been the face of the Republican resistance to Flynn's candidacy, in assembling his government.

Trump sought a meeting with Romney, scheduled for this weekend, to broker peace — and Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.), a vice chairman of Trump's transition, told reporters that Trump could consider the 2012 GOP presidential nominee for an administrative position, perhaps secretary of state.

The presence of Flynn and Romney in Trump's cabinet sends mixed signals to already jittery leaders around the globe, as well as officials in Washington's far-
TRANSITION CONTINUED ON A4

Trapped in Mosul but not silenced

Anti-ISIS station airs Iraqis' emotional calls

BY WILLIAM BOOTH AND AASO AMEEN SHAWAN

IRBIL, IRAQ — The listeners who call in to Radio Alghad are typical of talk-radio audiences around the world. It's complaint, complaint. Except the callers to "Radio Tomorrow" are in the Islamic State-controlled city of Mosul, and they don't want to yack about traffic or sports.

They want to unload on suicide bombers and errant airstrikes, on the lack of food and medicine. They have questions about when to wave white flags and what to do with bodies in the rubble.

"Shrapnel hit the tanks on the rooftop," a caller named Hassan told FM-95.2 the other day. "We have lost all water we have saved."

On calls made from the front lines in Mosul, Radio Alghad listeners can hear artillery rounds falling as the government battles to retake the city. They can hear windows rattling, bursts of gunfire, children crying in a backroom.

"There is a difference between hearing about the crimes and seeing them with your eyes," another caller told one of the station's hosts.

She begged Iraqi forces to hurry to recapture the city. Many of her neighbors will support the Islamic State, she said. "So it's hard to tell who is a friend and who is an enemy."

The callers often speak in rushed whispers. A cellphone, even a SIM card found hidden in a pocket or purse, can mean a death sentence in Mosul, where Islamic State militants have ordered "collaborators and spies" to be summarily executed.

The station's founder is a 30-something tech entrepreneur who calls himself "Mohammad of Mosul." In interviews because he does not want to be targeted by the Islamic State or its support-
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PHOTO BY WAM/REUTERS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

A point of pride or fear?

The election galvanized anger toward the immigrants this Idaho city's economy depends on

BY CHICO HARLAN IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Sunrise was still almost three hours away. Bob Schmidt rubbed his eyes, straightened his camouflage hat and climbed into the driver's seat of his van. He was about to begin his daily drive through this politically deep-red region, picking up refugees and dropping them off at work.

Blocks away was the subdubious where, during the summer, an anti-Islam activist warned the crowd that "radicalism and hatred" were "rising throughout the world," including in Twin Falls. Nearby was the family restaurant where, one night earlier, a team of self-styled defenders of freedom had roared in Donald Trump's victory and talked about being on guard against sharia law.

On the horizon were the county's farms and factories, where employers said they would be lost without the low-wage workforce from



TOP: Bob Schmidt, a driver for a Twin Falls refugee center, holds Marceline Baraban's child. ABOVE: Vicky Davis is against refugee resettlement.

Iraq, Afghanistan and sub-Saharan Africa — refugees whose best chance in the United States meant a seat in Schmidt's van and a shift that started at 6 a.m.

"So, is everybody ready?" Schmidt said Tuesday morning, once his van was filled.

"Yeah," came a groan from the back.

Twin Falls is now a testing ground for whether the bitter cultural divisions intensified by this year's presidential campaign can recede in favor of the co-dependency that marks many communities with large white and immigrant populations. In this southern Idaho city of 46,000, the question surrounds a growing Muslim population. Across the country, people in mismatching towns and agricultural areas are wondering whether their communities will hold on to a supply of Hispanic workers and other foreign laborers crucial to those industries.

TWIN FALLS CONTINUED ON A6

Policing the future, one crime at a time

Prediction software can help focus resources, but some raise bias concerns

BY JUSTIN JOUVENAL

LOS ANGELES — Sgt. Charles Coleman popped out of his police SUV and scanned a trash-strewn street popular with the city's homeless, responding to a crime that hadn't yet happened.

It wasn't a 911 call that brought the Los Angeles Police Department officer to this spot, but a whirring computer crunching years of crime data to arrive at a prediction: An act of theft or burglary would probably occur near here on this particular morning.

Hoping to head it off, Coleman inspected a line of ramshackle RVs used for shelter by the homeless, roused a man sleeping in a pickup truck and tapped on the side of a shack made of plywood and tarps.

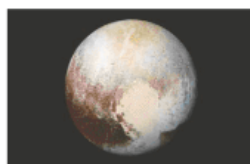
"How things going, sweet-heart?" he asked a woman who smiled out. Coleman listened sympathetically as she described how she was nearly raped at knife-point months earlier, saying the area was "really tough" for a woman.

Soon, Coleman was back in his SUV on his way to fight the next pre-crime. Dozens of other LAPD officers were doing the same at other spots, guided by the crime prognostication system known as PredPol.

"Predictive policing" represents a paradigm shift that is sweeping police departments across the country. Law enforcement agencies are increasingly trying to forecast where and when crime will occur, or who might be a perpetrator or a victim, using software that relies on algorithms, the same math Amazon uses to recommend books.

"The hope is the holy grail of law enforcement — preventing crime before it happens," said Andrew G. Ferguson, a University of the District of Columbia
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