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Hong Kong protests turn to violent clashes in multiple towns



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# Southern DAILY

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## U.S. House impeachment inquiry to intensify; Trump remains defiant

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump on Monday intensified his attacks on a lawmaker leading the House of Representatives' impeachment inquiry, suggesting that congressman Adam Schiff should be arrested for "treason."

Witnesses are due to testify in the House this week in hearings related to Trump's request that a foreign power investigate Joe Biden, one of the leading Democratic candidates seeking to challenge him in 2020. A U.S. intelligence official filed a whistleblower complaint citing a July 25 telephone call in which Trump asked Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy to investigate Biden and his son Hunter, who sat on the board of a Ukrainian gas company.

Trump suggests intel chairman should be arrested for 'treason'  
Senate would have 'no choice' but to hold impeachment trial: McConnell  
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The whistleblower has not been publicly identified.

In a series of Twitter posts on Monday morning, Trump appeared to reference comments made by House Intelligence Committee Chairman Schiff during a committee hearing last week.

In those comments, Schiff says the call to Zelenskiy "reads like a classic organized crime shakedown" and parodies the president's remarks.

"Rep. Adam Schiff illegally made up a FAKE & terrible statement, pretended it to be mine as the most important part of my call to the Ukrainian President, and read it aloud to Congress and the American people. It bore NO relationship to what I said on the call. Arrest for Treason?" Trump wrote in a post on Twitter.

A spokesman for Schiff did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Monday's post followed a string of tweets from Trump on Sunday evening in which he said he wanted to meet the whistleblower, who he called "my accuser," as well as "the person who illegally gave this information" to him or her.

Trump has also accused the whistleblower and White House officials who gave the whistleblower information of being spies and suggested they may be guilty of treason.

U.S. President Donald Trump looks on during a ceremonial swearing-in for Labor Secretary Eugene Scalia at the White House in Washington, U.S., September 30, 2019. REUTERS/Leah Millis

Democrats accuse Trump of pressuring a vulnerable U.S. ally to get dirt on a rival for personal political gain. The phone call with Zelenskiy came after Trump froze nearly \$400 million in aid intended to help Ukraine deal with an insurgency by Russian-backed separatists in the eastern part of the country. The aid was later provided.

The Intelligence Committee is leading the inquiry in the Democratic-led House which could lead to approval of articles of impeachment against the Republican president and a subsequent trial in the Republican-led Senate on whether to remove Trump from office.

Schiff said on Sunday he expects the whistleblower to appear before the panel very soon.

MOVING AHEAD



U.S. President Donald Trump looks on during a ceremonial swearing-in for Labor Secretary Eugene Scalia at the White House in Washington, U.S., September 30, 2019. REUTERS/Leah Millis

The U.S. Congress is on a two-week recess but members of the intelligence committee will return to Washington this week to carry out an investigation that is likely to produce new subpoenas for documents and other material.

The committee is scheduled to hold a closed-door hearing on Friday with the intelligence community's inspector general, Michael Atkinson, who has concluded that the whistleblower complaint was of urgent concern and appeared credible.

House investigators are set to take the first witness testimony from two people mentioned in the whistleblower's complaint.

On Wednesday, three House committees - Intelligence, Foreign Affairs and Oversight - are due to get a deposition from former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine Marie Yovanovitch, who Trump labeled "bad news" during his call with Zelenskiy.

FILE PHOTO: U.S. President Donald Trump speaks to reporters after arriving aboard Air Force One at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, U.S. September 26, 2019. REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst/File Photo

On Thursday, the committees are set to get a deposition from Kurt Volker, who resigned last week as Trump's special representative for Ukraine after the whistleblower complaint named him as one of two U.S. diplomats who followed up with Ukrainian officials a day after Trump's call to Zelenskiy.

Some House Democrats said articles of impeachment against Trump could move to the House floor as soon as next month.

"In my mind, it's several weeks," House Judiciary Committee member David Cicilline told reporters last week. "He has already admitted that he contacted a foreign leader and discussed with him ginning up a fake story about one of his political opponents."

Last Friday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee issued a subpoena to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo for documents related to the Ukraine scandal. House Democrats also have sought material from the White House and Justice Department

Schiff said any effort by Trump to stonewall the probe could be used to impeach him for obstructing Congress.

Trump has withstood repeated scandals since taking office in 2017. House Democrats considered, but never moved ahead with, pursuing articles of impeachment over Trump's actions relating to Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. election aimed at boosting his candidacy.

The United States has been giving military aid to Ukraine since Russia's annexation of Crimea in 2014.



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# On U.S. delisting threat, China says 'decoupling' would

BEIJING (Reuters) - China warned on Monday of instability in international markets from any "decoupling" of China and the United States, after sources said the Trump administration was considering delisting Chinese companies from U.S. stock exchanges.

The move would be part of a broader effort to limit U.S. investment in Chinese companies, two sources briefed on the matter told Reuters last week, in what would be a radical escalation of U.S.-China trade tensions. The news had earlier been reported by Bloomberg.

A third source said the delisting idea was motivated by growing security concerns within the administration of U.S. President Donald Trump over Chinese companies' activities.

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White House trade adviser Navarro calls China delisting report 'fake news': CNBC  
Global third-quarter M&A sinks to three-year low amid U.S.-China trade war fears

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White House trade adviser Peter Navarro on Monday dismissed the reports as "fake news."

"That story, which appeared in Bloomberg: I've read it far more carefully than it was written," Navarro told CNBC. "Over half of it was highly inaccurate or simply flat-out false."

Shares of U.S.-listed Chinese stocks reversed direction on Monday after a sharp fall on the delisting reports. Alibaba Group Holding Ltd (BABA.N) and JD.Com Inc (JD.O) rose 2% each in early trading after tumbling more than 5% on Friday.

Earlier in the day, stocks in China fell to their lowest in almost a month on the reports, which came at a sensitive time ahead of celebrations on Tuesday to mark 70 years since the founding of

the People's Republic of China.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Geng Shuang told a daily news briefing on Monday he had noted the response from the U.S. Treasury, which said there were no plans to block Chinese listings "at this time".

"Exerting maximum pressure and even seeking the forced decoupling of China-U.S. relations will harm the interests of Chinese and American companies and people, create turmoil in financial markets, and endanger global trade and economic growth," Geng added.

"This does not accord with the interests of the international community."

Geng said he hoped that the United States would take a "constructive attitude" toward resolving differences.

The United States and China have been locked in an escalating trade war for nearly 15 months. They have levied punitive duties on hundreds of billions of dollars of each other's goods, roiling financial markets and threatening global growth.

In June, U.S. lawmakers from both parties introduced a bill to force Chinese companies listed on American stock exchanges to submit to regulatory oversight, including providing access to audits, or face delisting.

Chinese authorities have long been reluctant to let overseas regulators inspect local accounting firms - including member firms of the Big Four international accounting networks - citing national security concerns. FILE PHOTO: Chinese and U.S. flags flutter near The Bund, before U.S. trade delegation meet their Chinese counterparts for talks in Shanghai, China July 30, 2019. REU-



FILE PHOTO: Chinese and U.S. flags flutter near The Bund, before U.S. trade delegation meet their Chinese counterparts for talks in Shanghai, China July 30, 2019. REUTERS/Aly Song/File Photo

TERS/Aly Song/File Photo  
China and the United States are due to resume high-level trade talks next week in Washington.

In advance of the talks, Chinese firms bought up to 600,000 tonnes of U.S. soybeans for shipment from November to January on Monday, two sources with knowledge of the deals said. The purchases form part of a tariff-free quota allotted for up to 2 million tonnes this week. China has frequently made goodwill purchases of U.S. agricultural goods ahead of

trade talks.

China hopes Beijing and Washington will resolve their trade dispute "with a calm and rational attitude", Vice Commerce Minister Wang Shouwen, who has been part of China's negotiating team, said on Sunday.



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# Editor's Choice



Workers wrap plastic film around the Bank of China building to protect it from vandalism, in Hong Kong, China



Workers clean a red carpet before a wreath laying ceremony at the Monument to the People's Heroes in Tiananmen Square in Beijing



Rugby Union - Rugby World Cup 2019 - Pool D - Australia v Wales - Tokyo Stadium, Tokyo, Japan - September 29, 2019 Australia fans smile before the match REUTERS/Issei Kato TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



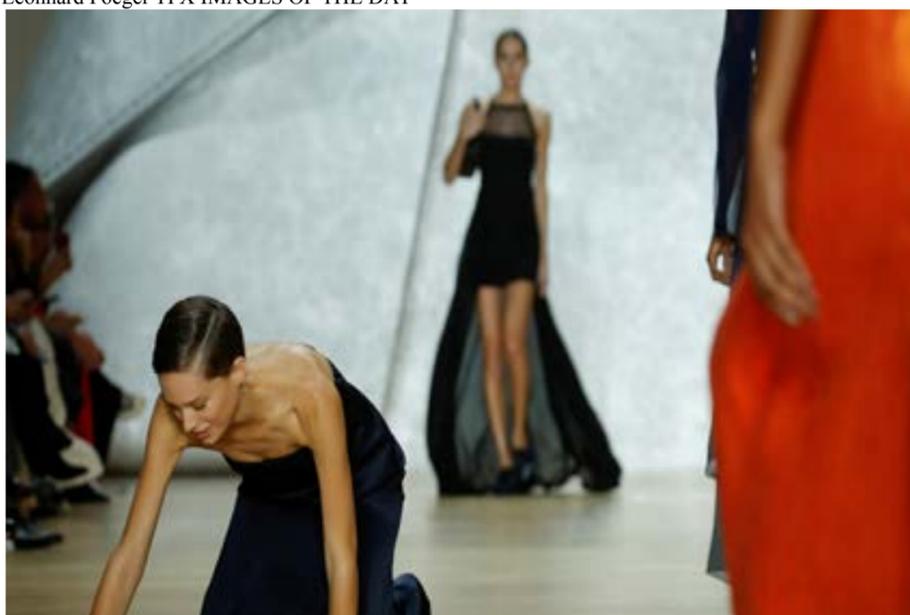
Athletics - World Athletics Championships - Doha 2019 - Women's 100 Metres Final - Khalifa International Stadium, Doha, Qatar - September 29, 2019 Britain's Dina Asher-Smith poses as she celebrates winning silver REUTERS/Dylan Martinez



Peoples Party (OeVP) top candidate and former Chancellor Sebastian Kurz addresses supporters after Austria's snap parliamentary election in Vienna, Austria September 29, 2019. REUTERS/Leonhard Foeger TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Television presenter and former Conservative MP Michael Portillo poses for a photograph with a flock of sheep as he opens the wool fair by walking sheep across London Bridge in London



Fashion house Akris' Spring/Summer 2020 women's ready-to-wear collection show during Paris Fashion Week



Hong Kong police officer Lau Chak-kei poses for a selfie alongside pro-China supporters during a rally at the Hong Kong Cultural Centre in Hong Kong, China, September 29, 2019.

## The UT System Has Already Allocated \$160 Million Of Its Oil Money For The Project **UT-Austin Will Provide Free Tuition To Undergrad Students With Family Incomes Below \$65,000 Starting In 2020**



The UT tower and main building on The University of Texas campus on December 19, 2018. (Photo/Texas Tribune)

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Seeking to make college more affordable, the University of Texas will use some of its oil money to dramatically expand the financial aid it offers to low- and middle-income undergraduates on its flagship Austin campus. The system's governing board approved a special \$160 million distribution from its endowment Tuesday, which school officials expect will fully cover the tuition and fees of students whose families earn up to \$65,000 in adjusted gross income a year starting in 2020. The funding, which will be used to create a new financial aid endowment, will also let UT-Austin alleviate tuition costs for students whose families earn up to \$125,000 annually, if they demonstrate financial need. The funding marks a significant expansion for UT-Austin, which currently has a financial aid initiative that guarantees free tuition to students whose families earn up to \$30,000 a year. The median

household income in Texas was just over \$59,200 in 2017, according to U.S. Census Bureau data.



School officials estimate about a quarter of its undergraduates from Texas — 8,600 — would have their tuition fully paid under the new plan, and an additional 5,700 would receive financial aid from it. The program will not pay for students' living expenses, which were estimated to be around \$17,000 for the 2019-2020 academic year. Tuition and fees averaged \$10,314 for Texas residents. UT-Austin President Greg Fennes said he was grateful to the board for "prioritizing students and investing in the future

of our great state." "Chairman Eltife understands that college affordability is one of the most critical issues affecting all Texans," Fennes said, in a written statement. "Thanks to his leadership and the board's action, this new endowment will go a long way toward making our university affordable for talented Texas students from every background and region." The UT System has one of the richest educational endowments in the country, second in size only to Harvard University last year, according to Bloomberg data. (The system has far more students across its 14 institutions than those that attend Harvard.)



But a Texas Tribune investigation from 2017 found that just a fraction of the endowment distribution was being used for financial aid at UT-Austin — about \$3 million for undergraduates — and that money dedicated to system-led initiatives, like an in-house technology start-up, had increased. The chancellor and many of the regents have changed since then, and board Chair Kevin Eltife has been critical of past spending decisions. System officials have in the past said their projects saved money by centralizing functions and benefited students at UT's other institutions. The state constitution allows only UT-Austin to receive operational funding from the endowment; other campuses can get bonds backed by the oil fund for construction and the system can use it for capital projects and administration.



The Texas endowment dates back to 1876, when the state set aside more than 1 million acres of West Texas land to support the development of the UT and Texas A&M University systems. The value of the fund shot up with the discovery of oil and the advancement of hydraulic fracturing technology. In May 2019, its value was \$22.3 billion, according to the UT System. Typically, royalties earned off the land are invested in stocks, bonds and other assets by the nonprofit University of Texas/Texas A&M Investment Company, or UTIMCO. Annual distributions from the fund cannot surpass 7% of the market value of its investments, and two-thirds of the payout is earmarked for UT

and the remainder for A&M.



The board previously approved a more than \$1 billion distribution in May, and Tuesday sent an additional \$90 million to A&M. With the supplementary funding, the annual payout now totals around 6.86% of the fund's investments. (Courtesy The Texas Tribune)

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**Tech Giants Want The Chance To Build U.S. Military's First "War Cloud" Computing System**

**Amazon, Microsoft Wage War Over The Pentagon's 'War Cloud'**



In this June 19, 2017, file photo President Donald Trump, left, and Satya Nadella, Chief Executive Officer of Microsoft, center, listen as Jeff Bezos, Chief Executive Officer of Amazon, speaks during an American Technology Council roundtable in the State Dining Room of the White House in Washington. Amazon and Microsoft are battling for a \$10 billion opportunity to build the U.S. military its first "war cloud." (AP Photo)

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Amazon and Microsoft are battling it out over a \$10 billion opportunity to build the U.S. military its first "war cloud" computing system. But Amazon's early hopes of a shock-and-awe victory may be slipping away. Formally called the Joint Enterprise Defense Infrastructure plan, or JEDI, the military's computing project would store and process vast amounts of classified data, allowing the Pentagon to use artificial intelligence to speed up its war planning and fighting capabilities. The Defense Department hopes to award the winner-take-all contract as soon as August. Oracle and IBM were eliminated at an earlier round of the contract competition. But that's only if the project isn't derailed first. It faces a legal challenge by Oracle and growing congressional concerns about al-

leged Pentagon favoritism toward Amazon. Military officials hope to get started soon on what will be a decade-long business partnership they describe as vital to national security. "This is not your grandfather's internet," said Daniel Goure, vice president of the Lexington Institute, a defense-oriented think tank. "You're talking about a cloud where you can go from the Pentagon literally to the soldier on the battlefield carrying classified information." Amazon was considered an early favorite when the Pentagon began detailing its cloud needs in 2017, but its candidacy has been marred by an Oracle allegation that Amazon executives and the Pentagon have been overly cozy. Oracle has a final chance to make its case against Amazon — and the integrity of the government's bidding pro-

cess — in a court hearing Wednesday.



In this May 7, 2018, file photo Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella looks on during a video as he delivers the keynote address at Build, the company's annual conference for software developers in Seattle. Amazon and Microsoft are battling for a \$10 billion opportunity to build the U.S. military its first "war cloud." (AP Photo)

"This is really the cloud sweepstakes, which is why there are such fierce lawsuits," said Wedbush Securities analyst Daniel Ives. Ives said an opportunity that was a "no brainer" for Amazon a year ago now seems just as likely to go to Microsoft, which has spent the past year burnishing its credentials to meet the government's security requirements.

For years, Amazon Web Services has been the industry leader in moving businesses and other institutions onto its cloud — a term used to describe banks of servers in remote data centers that can be accessed from almost anywhere. But Microsoft's Azure cloud platform has been steadily catching up, as have other providers such as Google, in both corporate and government settings. With an acronym evoking Star Wars and a price tag of up to \$10 billion over the next decade, JEDI has attracted more attention than most cloud deals. A cloud strategy document unveiled by the Defense Department last year calls for replacing the military's "disjointed and stove-piped information systems" with a commercial cloud service "that will empower the warfighter with data and is critical to maintaining our military's technological advantage." In a court filing last month, Lt. Gen. Bradford Shwedo said further delays in the Oracle case will "hamper our critical efforts in AI" as the U.S. tries to maintain its advantage over adversaries who are "weaponiz-

ing their use of data." Shwedo said JEDI's computing capabilities could help the U.S. analyze data collected from surveillance aircraft, predict when equipment needs maintenance and speed up communications if fiber and satellite connections go down. Amazon was considered an early front-runner for the project in part because of its existing high-security cloud contract with the Central Intelligence Agency. It beat out IBM for that deal in 2013.

Worried that the Pentagon's bid seemed tailor-made for Amazon, rivals Oracle and IBM lodged formal protests last year arguing against the decision to award it to a single vendor.

In an October blog post, IBM executive Sam Gordy wrote that a single-cloud approach went against industry trends and "would give bad actors just one target to focus on should they want to undermine the military's IT backbone."



In this Feb. 14, 2019, file photo people stand in the lobby for Amazon offices in New York. Amazon and Microsoft are battling for a \$10 billion opportunity to build the U.S. military its first "war cloud." (AP Photo) LE - In this Feb. 14, 2019, file photo people stand in the lobby for Amazon offices in New York. Amazon

The Government Accountability Office later dismissed those protests, but Oracle persisted by taking its case to the Court of Federal Claims, where it has pointed to emails and other documents that it says show conflicts of interest between Amazon and the government. Oral arguments in that case are scheduled for Wednesday. The case has delayed the procurement process, though the Pentagon says it now hopes to award the contract as early as Aug. 23.

Oracle's argument is centered on the activities of a Defense Department official who later went to work for Amazon. Amazon says Oracle has exaggerated that employee's role in the procurement using "tabloid sensationalism."

Some defense-contracting experts say the conflict allegations are troubling.

"No one seems to deny that these were actual conflicts and the players affirmatively attempted to conceal them," said Steven Schooner, a professor of government procurement law at George Washington University. "That simply cannot be tolerated."

But Goure, whose think tank gets funding from Amazon but not from its cloud rivals Microsoft, Oracle or IBM, said the criticism is "coming from the also-rans." He says rivals like Oracle "missed the boat" in cloud technology and are trying to make up lost ground through legal maneuvers.

The Pentagon has repeatedly defended its bidding process, though the concerns have trickled into Congress and onto prime-time TV. Fox News host Tucker Carlson devoted a segment last month to the cloud contract that questioned an Amazon executive's 2017 meeting with then-Defense Secretary Jim Mattis. Carlson also aired concerns by Republican Rep. Mark Meadows, who said "the allegations are incredible" and should be investigated.

A Wall Street Journal report on Sunday further detailed government emails about that meeting and another one between Mattis and Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos later that year. In response, Sen. Chuck Grassley, an Iowa Republican, said the bidding process should be started over.

Pentagon spokeswoman Elissa Smith said while military leaders are expected to engage with industry, no one in the defense secretary's "front office" participated in drafting the contract requirements or soliciting bids.

Ives said it remains to be seen how much the conflict allegations will hurt Amazon or help Microsoft. Microsoft has largely stayed quiet during the dispute. In a statement, it focused on highlighting its 40-year partnership supplying the military with services such as email. (Courtesy axios.com)

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