

How 8 Papers Covered the Brexit Vote

Take a look at newspapers published on June 24, 2016.

Keep in mind: British voters went to the polls on Thursday, June 23. Although partial results increasingly showed support for leaving the EU, official results were not announced until 5 a.m. London time the next morning. Newspapers generally go to press during the night. Stories, photos, graphics, layouts and headlines must be done by the early hours so the pages can be sent to the printer and distributed before the sun rises. Examine the editors' choices of story angle, images and words in the headline, and how much space is devoted to the breaking news event.

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India

This paper in Hyderabad is located 5 1/2 hours ahead of London; it would have gotten final Brexit poll results at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 24.

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UNVACCINATED TEEN DIES OF DIPHTHERIA

DC CORRESPONDENT MALAPURAM JUNE 23

The sad day in disturbance in Malappuram town in Kerala was the death of a school student at Malappuram. A 15-year-old unvaccinated teenager died of diphtheria at a private hospital, Kozhikode, on Thursday. The student, a student of the AMM high school at Puthur near Kozhikode, was admitted to the MCHC on Wednesday night with severe breathing difficulties. He was in an emergency surgery that could not save his life. The body was later taken to the district hospital in Malappuram, near Puthur, for an autopsy. The boy was living in a rented house with his parents. He was a student of the AMM high school in Puthur. The district for the past few years, he was not immunized, it is said. "As the father of the boy, I am very sad. I will take care of the vaccination of my children," said Dr. V. Dhanraj, District Medical Officer, Malappuram.

BRITONS VOTE TO END HAMLETIAN DILEMMA

London, June 23: Millions of Britons on Thursday voted to end a Hamletian dilemma that has bedeviled the country since the referendum on whether to stay or leave the European Union on Thursday. The Prime Minister David Cameron made his last speech to parliament on Thursday night, as he stepped down from office. The result of the vote was a surprise, as many expected the UK to remain in the EU. The result was a narrow victory for the Remain camp, with 52% of voters choosing to stay in the EU. The result was a surprise, as many expected the UK to leave the EU. The result was a narrow victory for the Remain camp, with 52% of voters choosing to stay in the EU.

OVER TO YOU, CHINA

Modi meets Xi on NSG, China to take a call today

Tehran, June 23: India's support for the NSG membership of China, Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Thursday said, leaving it to the Chinese government to take a call on the matter. Modi said that India's application for NSG membership is a bilateral matter between India and the NSG. He said that India's application for NSG membership is a bilateral matter between India and the NSG. He said that India's application for NSG membership is a bilateral matter between India and the NSG.

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Kumle is India head coach

Dharmasena, June 23: Former Test cricketer and current coach of the Sri Lanka national cricket team, Mahela Jayawardene, has been named as the head coach of the Indian national cricket team. The appointment was announced by the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI). Jayawardene will be the first Sri Lankan to coach the Indian national cricket team.

RAILWAY TARIFF DEVELOPMENT NOW RDA JOB

MAHARAJAPURAM DC NEW DELHI, JUNE 23

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SARITHA ISSUED WARRANT

Kochi: Inked by the repeated exemption requests from Saritha S. Nair, the Solar Judicial Commission on Thursday issued a non-bailable arrest warrant against her.

Beach picked as 1 of top 6 drive-in destinations in world

Muzhappilangad wins BBC favour

MANNAR, JUNE 23

Kerala's only drive-in beach, Muzhappilangad in Kuttanur, which stretches for 1.5 km, has been chosen by the BBC as one of the world's top 6 drive-in beaches. The beach is located in the Kuttanur region of Kerala. The beach is known for its unique drive-in experience, where visitors can enjoy the sea from the comfort of their cars. The beach is also known for its beautiful sunset views.

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The editors of the *Deccan Chronicle* chose to cover the Brexit polling on their front page, calling it a Hamletian dilemma ("to leave or not to leave ..."). As India is 5 1/2 hours ahead of England, the editors did not have results when the paper was sent to the printer. India and England share a long history; this might have affected the editors' decisions about whether and how prominently to cover Brexit. The story is on the front page but is surrounded by local stories as well as other international news. The image features nuns exiting a polling station, suggesting the diversity of those who participated in voting on the referendum.

Germany

This paper is located one hour ahead of London; poll results arrived at 6 a.m. on Friday, June 24.

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Die Angst vor einer Eskalation im Osten

Spannungen Wer provoziert: die Nato oder Russland? SPD-Politiker ruft nach Stoppsignal. Röttgen (CDU): Putin muss Aggression beenden

VON WINFRIED ZÜLE
In jedem Land jeweils ein Bataillon mit rund 1000 Soldaten stationiert werden. Die Verteidigungsminister, unter ihnen die deutsche Reservenführerin Ursula von der Leyen (CDU), haben diese Entscheidung kürzlich in Brüssel vorbereitet. Seit 2014 wurden bereits mehr Manöver abgehalten, zudem wird eine schnelle Eingreiftruppe aufgebaut. Gleichzeitig will die Nato den Dialog mit Russland fortsetzen.
Wie eng ist die Bundesregierung in dieser Frage? Kanzlerin Angela Merkel (CDU) befragte am Mittwoch gegenüber Polens Regierungschefin Beata Szydlo, zusätzlich zum Dialog sei es notwendig, „den östlichen Teil“ der Nato zu stärken. Außenminister Steinmeier relativierte inzwischen seine Äußerungen. Im Bundestag möchte er Russland dafür verantwortlich machen, das heute ein „großes Risiko durch Europa“ gehe, und bekannte sich ausdrücklich zur Stärkung der Verteidigungsgemeinschaft der Nato. Das dürfe aber nicht bedeuten, allein auf militärische Sicherheit zu setzen.
Angesichts dieser Äußerungen attestiert der Parlamentarier Röttgen der Regierung, dass sie „eindeutig, klar und kohärent“ agiere. „Aber Dinge“, so schränkt er ein, „reden manche anders, als sie selbst handeln. Das erzeugt Verwirrung sowohl bei unseren europäischen Nachbarn als auch in Moskau.“
Russlands Präsident Wladimir Putin hatte der Nato vorgeworfen, sie erlaube ihre „aggressiven Aktionen und ihre aggressiven Aktionen in der Nähe unserer Grenzen“. Russland müsse deswegen seine Militärkapazitäten weiter ausbauen.
Der Befehlshaber der US-Landstreitkräfte in Europa, General Ben Hodges, wies dagegen auf die militärische Überlegenheit Moskaus in Osteuropa hin. Russland, so sagte er der Wochenzeitung Die Zeit, könnte die britischen Staaten „schonher überlegen, als wir dort wären, um sie zu verteidigen“.
»Kommentar

English Breakfast



Servieren uns die Briten heute den Brexit zum Frühstück?

Am English Breakfast, dem „englischen Frühstück“, scheiden sich die Geister. Was nicht einmal Engländer bestreiten: Bohnen, Würstchen und Blauspindler liegen autogrammiert schwer im Magen. Heute allerdings wird etwas anderes nicht nur auf britische Mägen geschlagen. Und Bohnen, Würstchen und Blauspindler werden nicht die Hauptbestandteile einer schwerwiegenden Vorlesung tragen. Die wird es geben: Bei allen, die für den Brexit, den EU-Austritt Großbritanniens, sind. Oder bei allen, die dagegen sind. Wer der größte Verlierer ist, wer übrigens schon vorher bekannt, schreibt Katrin Prühl auf der Politik. Die Wahllokale jedenfalls schlössen gestern um 23 Uhr unserer Zeit. Eine erste Befragung deutete auf eine knappe Mehrheit für den Verbleib in der EU hin. Doch es wurde die ganze Nacht über ausgehollt. Punktlich zum Frühstück sollte das Ergebnis bekannt gegeben werden. Wohl bekommt's! Foto: Alamy

Geiselnehmer in Kino erschossen

Hessen Polizei geht von keinem terroristischen Hintergrund aus

Vierhundert Ein-Sendereisatellitenkommando der Polizei hat am Donnerstag nachmittag eine Geiselnahme in einem Kino in Viernheim (Südhessen) beendet. Der mutmaßliche Täter wurde dabei erschossen, so Hessens Innenminister Peter Beuth (CDU). Die Geiseln konnten unverletzt befreit werden.
Wie viele Menschen der mit einem Gewehr bewaffnete und noch nicht identifizierte Mann knapp zwei Stunden lang in seiner Gewalt hatte, war zunächst unbekannt. Anfangs war befürchtet worden, dass zahlreiche Geiseln in dem Kino verletzt worden seien.
Nach einer ersten Einschätzung der Sicherheitsbehörden gab es vermutlich keinen terroristischen Hintergrund. Ein Sprecher des Polizeipräsidiums Darmstadt sagte später dem Mannheimer Morgen: „Es gibt noch keine Hinweise auf ein Motiv. Dieses können wir aber mit Sicherheit sagen: Die Tat hat keinen ideologischen Hintergrund.“ Um 14:45 Uhr war bei der Polizei ein erster Notruf eingegangen. Ein maskierter und bewaffneter Mann, der einen verworrenen Eindruck machte, sei in das Kino eingedrungen. Was für eine Waffe der Angreifer bei sich hatte, blieb ebenfalls unklar.
Das Kinopöbel in Viernheim befindet sich innerhalb eines größeren Einkaufszentrums, das während der Polizeikontrolle teilweise evakuiert werden musste. (AZ) »Passagen

Kuka: Verkauf Voith an Chinesen?

Augsburg Der größte Akteur des Augsburger Roboterbauers Kuka will offenbar seine Anteile an den chinesischen Investor Midea verkaufen. Die Verkaufsbüro nicht und erkläre lediglich, man werde sich „zu gegebener Zeit zum Angebot von Midea äußern“. Das Manager Magazin berichtet hingegen, dass nach Ansicht der Voith-Geschäftsführer eine Rolle als Joint-Partner neben einem dominierenden Großinvestor Midea weder strategisch noch finanziell Sinn ergebe. (AZ)

Höchste Zeit für einen Hut

Wetter Auch Sonnencremes sind Pflicht. Was bei Hitze zu beachten ist

VON DANIELA HUNGBAUR
Augsburg So, jetzt können wir über die Hitze schimpfen! Endlich. Nach einer gefühlten Ewigkeit, in der wir auf den Sommer warteten, ist aber nur vom Himmel schattete und wir mit Pullover und Strumpfhose auf Balkon und Terrasse vor uns hin frösteln, kommt nun das andere Extrem: eine Affektzitter. Aber zum Glück regnet es nun kaum. Die meisten Menschen, kühl es ein Wochenende schon wieder mit kräftigen Gewittern ab. Doch bis dahin heißt es, durchhalten und aufpassen.

Den Temperatur über 30 Grad machen gerade gesundheitlich geschwächten Menschen oft schwer zu schaffen. Daher können Sie heute auf Passagen lesen, was der Chefarzt der Notaufnahme des Klinikums Augsburg rät. Die Tipps gelten natürlich für alle, schließlich hat es schon den Finnesten bei Hitze die Hilfe weggenommen.
Probierfrisch wird es nicht selten im Büro eine Klimaanlage. Da man der morgendliche Griff zum Spagettiräger-Top nahe liegen oder unter kurven Hose. Doch Stilberater rufen auch bei extremer Hitze von solchen Stillberichten ab.
Luftige Blusen, Hemsen aus leichtem Stoff sollten es denn sein. Und für draußen ist man Hutzeit! Zu Hut, schützender Kleidung und Sonnenbrille ist die Weltgesundheitsorganisation und verweist auf die Krebsgefahr durch UV-Strahlung.
Zum Sonnenschutz gehört aber auch eine gute Creme. Punktlich zur Hitzezeit hat die Stiftung Warentest 17 Produkte geprüft, und kommt zu dem erfreulichen Ergebnis, dass 16 von ihnen gut schützten. Die Testergebnisse vom Discounter Lidl. Die sie zudem noch Top nahe liegen oder unter kurven Hose. Doch Stilberater rufen auch bei extremer Hitze von solchen Stillberichten ab.
Leichte Creme abgeschminkt haben und wie dick man sie auftragen sollte, lesen Sie auf der Wirtschaf.

„Friedensgipfel“ von CDU und CSU

München/Berlin Der Streit um die Flüchtlingspolitik von Kanzlerin Angela Merkel hat die Beziehung zwischen CDU und CSU in eine tiefe Krise gestürzt. Nachdem bereits über ein Ende der Union spekuliert wurde, werden die Schwesterpartei in inzwischen wieder Friedensgipfel aus. Mit dem Willen zu neuen Zusammenhalt kommen die Parteispitzen am heutigen Freitag zu einer zentralen Klausur in Potsdam zusammen. Am Ufer des Templiner Sees wollen CDU und CSU besprechen, welche Zukunftsoptionen Europa und Deutschland in den kommenden Jahren und Jahrzehnten zu berücksichtigen haben. Die Kanzlerin dürfte jedoch die Erwartung an das Treffen „Wir beraten, aber es geht nicht um Ergebnisse“. (AZ) »Leitartikel und Politik

Blickpunkt Lokales

Die Sommerfeste starten

Seit Donnerstagabend wird in Augsburg gefeiert: Die Sommerfeste haben begonnen. Bis Samstagabend ist in der Innenstadt noch viel geboten.

Kommentar

VON WINFRIED ZÜLE
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Der Säbel wird weiter rasseln

Außenminister Frank-Walter Steinmeier hat längs den Südobersee geschlagen und ist im Bundesrat in Sachen Nato wieder auf den offiziellen Regierungskurs eingeschwenkt. Aber der Vorwurf des Säbelschneidens, den er im Wochenendaus der Welt geäußert hat, wird weiter zitiert werden. Wie jetzt von Paragrafenanwalt Gerold Fischer, der noch eine Schippe draufgerutet und in Verbindung mit der Nato sogar von Kriegsgedanken faselte. Die Saat der Wörter „Säbelschneiderei und Kriegsgedanken“ geht auf ...
Im Vergleich zum gewählten Vorgehen von Russlands Präsident Wladimir Putin auf der Krim und in der Ostukraine handelt die Nato geradezu bedächtig und zurückhaltend. Russland muss sich keinesfalls bedroht fühlen. Moskau verfügt in Osteuropa über eine große militärische Überlegenheit. Aber im Propagandakrieg stellt man Dinge gerne auf den Kopf – und ist für jede Hilleinstellung bereit.
Blitz: die Frage, was Steinmeier rät, aber die Nato wagt nicht. War es eine Unachtsamkeit – oder doch Kalkül, um sich mit der SPD auch im Nato-kritischen Umfeld, etwa bei der Linken, anzubringen?



Auf einen Blick

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The title of this article can be translated as “Serve the Brits Brexit for Breakfast,” a play on the comment by a British official that the results would be ready around breakfast time. The subject is relevant to Germany because Germany is a prominent and powerful member of the EU. Brexit’s likely impact on German citizens makes it important news for a German newspaper to cover. The image of a cup of tea with a Union Jack symbol is eye-catching and easy to understand when paired with the headline.

Ireland

This paper is located in the same time zone as London. It received poll results at 5 a.m. on Friday, June 24.

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Console founder quits over financial allegations

Suicide charity appoints experts to review issues raised by HSE audit and R I E
Chief executive alleged to have received €2.5 million in breach of company law

PAUL COLLIN
BY MARTIN HALL
The founder and chief executive of Console, Paul Kelly, has resigned following controversy over funds governance at the suicide charity.

The board of Console said last week it had accepted his resignation and would not be re-elected at the annual general meeting.

Minister for Health Simon Harris said the Government's priority was "to ensure the continuity of services to vulnerable people, particularly in the area of mental health care, and to ensure the charity is able to continue to provide its services to those in need".

The external reviewer, who has to provide instructions with the HSE and will be provided with full and unrestricted access to Console's premises, staff files and records and other information in the charity's possession, for the purposes of their review, "the reviewers will report with their own views and recommendations will be issued", he said.

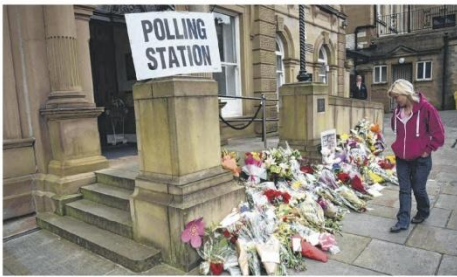
Mr Kelly's wife Patricia has resigned as chairman, but his sister Joan McKenna, who represents the charity, said she would continue to support the charity.

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Cameron's rivals urge him to stay as PM

DEAN STAUNTON
LONDON
Angels closed their eyes to the Conservative Party's leader, David Cameron, as he was elected to a second term in office on Friday.

Labour's Jeremy Corbyn, Conservative MP for Tottenham, said he would support Mr Cameron's re-election, but urged him to stay as prime minister.

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Ireland, a part of the UK and a member of the EU, is a country that would have great interest in the Brexit vote. *The Irish Times* kept its readership in mind when designing this front page, which gives a lot of attention to Brexit while still leaving room for local stories. Considering the tumultuous history with Britain, the editors may have felt it was inappropriate to fill the entire front page with a story about England. Nevertheless, the story featured most prominently is the one about the possibility of Prime Minister David Cameron's resignation.

England

This paper is located in the UK. It received poll results at 5 a.m. on Friday, June 24.

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Party leaders reach out to divided nation after bitter EU referendum

- Huge turnout estimated at 83% throughout UK
- Evidence that undecided voters shifted to remain
- PM to assure nation he listened to valid concerns

Anushka Asthana
Heather Stewart

David Cameron and Jeremy Corbyn are preparing to reach out today to the millions of British people who voted to leave the EU, as they seek to heal the wounds of a bitterly fought referendum that has divided the nation.

An opinion poll published at 10pm yesterday suggested that undecided voters had shifted towards backing the prime minister's call for Britain to remain a member of the European project in the final days of the battle. The YouGov poll showed remain on 52%, leave on 48%, with turnout a remarkable 83%.

The UKIP leader, Nigel Farage, also suggested in an interview that remain had "edged it".

Last night, 84 Conservative MPs, two-thirds of those who publicly backed the campaign to leave the EU, pledged their support to the prime minister, whatever the outcome of the referendum.

However, it still appeared to be a fiercely close fight that would inevitably leave millions disappointed, with commentators warning of a need to mend a fractured nation.

Early indications appeared to suggest high turnouts both in areas likely to strongly back remain and those where communities were thought to favour



A voter leaves a polling station in Chelsea, west London
Photograph: Toby Melville/Reuters

EU referendum

Inside
How Britain went to the polls - and what might happen next
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leave. Some voters, particularly in London, took to social media to complain that they might miss out on the opportunity to vote after severe weather conditions disrupted the transport system.

Labour's deputy leader, Tom Watson, said Cameron's first job should be to confront the anxieties of voters who had backed Brexit, however Britain votes.

"Whatever the outcome, it seems to me that the country is more divided at the end of this process than at the beginning, and it's beholden on political leaders to listen to voters, and respond to the concerns they've raised."

Labour will be doing that, and we very

much hope that the prime minister will do that too."


Cameron will deliver a speech this morning that will attempt to reach out across the divide and reassure the millions of people who voted against him that his government has listened to their concerns over immigration, public services and democracy. The prime minister, who had dinner with his family before spending the night in Downing street with close advisers, is hoping to hail a remain result, before making a pledge to rebuild alliances with the Conservative party's grassroots and the dozens of MPs who campaigned against him. He will also promise to take

his mandate back to Europe and insist that British voters want further reform if Britain votes to remain.

In the case of Brexit, there will be calls from out campaigners for Cameron to remain in position, as he has suggested he will, in order to secure stability as negotiations for an exit from the EU begin.

Labour will also unveil a charm offensive to win back Brexit-supporting voters in the party's working-class heartlands, after the electoral battle also exposed widespread frustration about immigration, as well as jobs and living standards.

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In England, Brexit coverage naturally took center stage. However, because the paper had to go to print before the results were announced, it does not include the outcome. Instead, the article focuses primarily on the events of Thursday, June 23, providing information on turnout and the movements of politicians.

USA

This paper is located five hours behind London; poll results arrived at midnight on Thursday, June 23.



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Covering Brexit was an easy choice for the *Boston Herald*, according to Editor-in-Chief Joe Sciacca. “There was no doubt this news would be the buzz at breakfast tables and coffee shops in the morning as our paper hit the street,” he said. “There are so many important questions about how this will play out economically and politically not only in Britain and Europe but here in the United States.” Being five hours behind England allowed the paper to report the results of the referendum in its morning edition. This front page was not the original planned for this edition, but because the results came out a mere hour and a half before the paper’s final deadline, the journalists were able to pull it off.

“Page One Editor Diane Broderick cleared the front page of the local story and began collaborating by phone with Executive Editor John Strahinich and me, texting us possible presentations as Deputy Photo Editor Ted Ancher combed the wire services to find just the right image — an AP photo of backers of the ‘Leave’ side waving a giant Union Jack,” said Sciacca. “We hit deadline — and of course tweeted out the page immediately.” Even though this was an international story, the editors of the *Boston Herald* felt it was too important not to cover: “While international in scope, Brexit's impact was a local story as well in some respects,” Sciacca said.

Canada

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The editors of the *Calgary Sun* took the many Canadians of European descent into account when deciding to put the Brexit story on their front page. “Brexit vote was a huge, historic international story but it impacts so many people of European descent in Canada,” said Managing Editor Martin Hudson. The *Calgary Sun* journalists were fortunate that in their time zone, the story deadline coincided with the announcement. They decided that this story was more significant than anything else in the paper, so they led with it. As for the headline, “OUT!” was chosen because it was a “simple word for a simple story,” Hudson said.

USA

This paper is located eight hours behind London; poll results arrived at 9 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

TOP OF THE NEWS

European Union shocker — Britain votes to leave

◆ The pound tumbles on news the island nation will exit the continental bloc. Tens of negotiations over trade, business and political links are likely to follow, and David Cameron is likely out as prime minister. **A2**



RALPH STANLEY **1927-2016**
◆ Classic bluegrass music was a fixture at the Hardly Strictly Bluegrass Festival. **A8**

Business Report

◆ End of an era: Family that founded Filibusters Grocers in 1955 is selling landmark restaurant. **F1**

Datebook

◆ Free State of Jones: Matthew McConaughey commands the screen in archaic Civil War story. **F1**



Sporting Green

◆ No. 3 pick: NBA Commissioner Adam Silver, left, congratulates CA's JaVale McGee, who was drafted by Boston. **B1**
◆ Warriors Gold: State chooses Vandehei center Damian Jones with 30th pick. **B1**

San Francisco Chronicle

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Sit-in inspires House Dems

Party promises more protests until Republicans act on gun control

By Carolyn Lochhead

WASHINGTON — House Democrats ended their 26-hour occupation of the House floor Thursday, hours after de-

scribed and convinced that their spontaneous act of outrage over Republican inaction on gun legislation after the Orlando nightclub massacre had shifted the hourly debate to a new moral

plane. "I feel invigorated," said Rep. Mike Thompson, the St. Helena Democrat and avid hunter who sponsored the House Elementary School massacre in

Newtown, Conn., last year. Democratic talk force on gun violence that Republican leaders have ignored. California Democrats who joined the protest brushed

aside a characterization by Republicans Senator Paul Ryan that the occupation was a publicity stunt and pledged to continue to demand action when the House returns from its holiday recess July 5. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi said she will not join the protest. **Congress continues on A8**

"My heart and soul is in that store. Watching it burn ... was heartbreaking."

Bob Barry, owner of Cole Hardware store destroyed by fire



Businesses are seen boarded up in the 3300 block of Mission Street after they were damaged in a fire Saturday that displaced 68 residents and nine businesses, striking at the core of a vibrant neighborhood.

Fiery blow to the heart of a burgeoning district

Businesses hope to rebuild or relocate in Mission Bernal

By J.R. Dielen

It wasn't until the restaurants closed each night that the 3300 Club started really burning. One by one, the cafes and bars on a plaza like Ichi Sushi and Hana Arai would hang up their signs and join their comrades at the 3300 Club's long mythology that where Dalila native Owen Hartington, with his Hawaiian shirts

and bawdy brogue, would talk to anybody about anything as he pointed critics. "The 3300 Club was a beacon of working-class San Francisco," said Jack Wilson, the son of a chef at the Front Porch who grew up in the neighborhood. "It was a place where nobody cared if you were wrong when you walked in because everybody else was sweaty from working all night in front of a grill or a pizza oven."

That all changed Saturday with the fire that ripped through the 3300 block of Mission Street, leaving 68 residents and nine businesses without homes. The fire destroyed Cole Hardware, a neighborhood anchor and the recently renovated Papa Arai, a Mexican family seafood place where marinated hands dealt on Tuesday afternoons. Both of those buildings will need to be totally rebuilt. **Mission Bernal continues on A2**

Immigrants left in limbo by deadlock at high court

By Bob Egelko

The U.S. Supreme Court's inability Thursday to resolve the legality of President Obama's executive order on immigration leaves nearly 5 million unauthorized immigrants, one-fourth of them Californians — mostly parents of U.S. citizens or legal residents — in limbo, at least until the court has a ninth justice.

The 4-4 deadlock, announced in a one-paragraph order, dramatically illustrated the court's ideological divide, and its inability to resolve many closely contested cases, since the death of conservative Justice Antonin Scalia in February. It also signaled the importance of the presidential election for the court and the monumental issues looming on its docket, such as campaign finance, voting rights, abortion and climate change.

Progressive Republican senator Donald Trump has said he would repeal Obama's immigration order and find a way to deport the immigrants. **Immigration continues on A2**

PG&E gas bills will jump to pay for pipeline work

By David R. Baker

The California commission accused of growing too close to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. on Thursday approved an 85 percent jump in the amount of money the utility collects from customers to spend on its natural gas pipelines, saying the money would fund badly needed safety work.

The 4-0 decision by the California Public Utilities Commission comes even as PG&E stands trial in a federal court for criminal charges related to the deadly 2010 explosion of a natural gas pipeline under San Bruno. Under the decision, the amount PG&E collects each year to fund its gas transmission and **PG&E continues on A2**

THE ROAD TO RIO

Mainstay of U.S. soccer pushes for causes, in sport and beyond

If you like your athletes outspoken and quiet, unswerving to venture into hot-button issues, Megan Rapinoe is probably not the athlete for you.

One of the stars of the U.S. women's soccer team, Rapinoe is not afraid to speak her mind, be authentic, and fight for causes she believes in. On Thursday, she was in San Francisco, where she was

named an ambassador for streetfootballworld, an organization that uses soccer as a unifying force to inspire change.

"The goal is to make the world a better place," Rapinoe said recently in a phone interview. "To give back to the underserved. To use our leverage to bring attention to certain issues."

Rapinoe, who grew up in Redding, doesn't back away from issues. We spoke a few days after the Orlando tragedy, and she gave an impassioned plea for the pro-gun lobby to give a little ground. As a lesbian athlete, Rapinoe came out in 2012 and LGBT activist, she called the shooting "a devastating hate crime."



Megan Rapinoe (top) is among five members of the U.S. women's national soccer team who filed a federal complaint over their pay.

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The *San Francisco Chronicle* journalists knew their readership would want to know about this story, according to Digital Managing Editor Kristen Go. "We talked about wanting the story about the vote in our topos [promos above the nameplate] at the morning meeting," said Go. "When we met in the afternoon to solidify the lineup, we discussed keeping the vote outcome in the topos, even though we did not yet know the outcome." The time zone meant they got vote results before deadline, giving them time to adjust their front page to reflect the news. The staff even had time to send out reporters to write stories with stronger local connections: "Friday morning we launched two reporters to write followup stories, one about [President Barack] Obama's take on Brexit when he visited Stanford and another about the implications for Silicon Valley."

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BREXIT!

Great Britain votes to leave European Union



ASSOCIATED PRESS

By Steven Erlanger
New York Times

Britain has voted to leave the European Union, a historic decision sure to reshape the nation's place in the world, rattle the Continent and rock political establishments throughout the West.

stock prices to Asia plummeted as financial markets absorbed the news. Despite opinion polls before the referendum that showed other side in a position to win, the outcome stunned much of Britain, Europe and the trans-Atlantic alliance, highlighting the power of anti-elite, populist and nationalist sentiment at a time of economic and cultural dislocation.

Britain will become the first country to leave the 28-member bloc, which has been increasingly weighed down by its failures to deal fully with a succession of crises, from the financial collapse of 2008 to a resurgent Russia and the huge influx of migrants last year.

Leave supporters celebrated referendum results at a Leave EU organization party in London this morning.

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\$100M face-lift to transform Outrigger Reef

By Allison Schaefer
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Soaring construction costs have caused Outrigger Enterprises Group to abort plans to build a new 24-story hotel tower at the Outrigger Reef Waikiki Beach Resort.

rooms to the property and creates about a half-acre of open space that runs from curb to ocean. "Construction costs have risen so high that the amount that we would have invested in the tower will now just cover our improvements. But to keep the resort competitive, we still need to redevelop the site," said Barry Wallace, executive vice president of hospitality services for Outrigger Enterprises Group.

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The editors of Honolulu's *Star Advertiser* had a 4 p.m. meeting on Thursday, June 23, to discuss the cover story. At that point they believed the movement to leave the EU would fail, so they did not feel the story needed big play on the front page. When they received the surprising Brexit news around 6 p.m., however, they decided to move it to the lead position because it was suddenly very important, said Managing Editor Michael Rovner. The editors considered the worldwide implications, including the effect on tourism, which Hawaii depends on. The page came together in about 30 minutes, and the "Brexit!" logo headed the paper's coverage of the vote. The decision to go with an international front page was unusual, Rovner said. "We normally go local, local, local on the front page," he said, but this story was too important.