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China state media attack U.S. tariffs, leave scope for negotiation



FILE PHOTO: Flags of U.S. and China are placed for a meeting between Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue and China's Minister of Agriculture Han Changfu at the Ministry of Agriculture in Beijing, China June 30, 2017. REUTERS/Jason Lee/File Photo

SHANGHAI (Reuters) - China responded vigorously in state media on Saturday after the administration of U.S. President Donald Trump said it would impose tariffs on \$50 billion of Chinese imports, but some commentary left room for further negotiations. Late on Friday, China said it would impose additional 25 percent tariffs on 659 U.S. goods worth \$50 billion, in response to the U.S. imposition of tariffs. "The wise man builds bridges, the fool builds walls," the official Xinhua news agency said in an editorial, echoing official comments that China would defend its interests in a trade war. "Following the path of expanding and opening up is China's best response to the trade dispute between China and the United States, and is also the responsibility that major countries should have to the world," it added. An editorial in the ruling Communist Party's official People's Daily condemned what it called the Trump administration's "obsession with playing the disgraceful role of global economic disruptor". It added, "There is no winner in a trade war, and the U.S. instigation of a trade war is extremely destructive to global trade, economic globalization, multilateral trade systems and global production supply chains. "The whole world will be picking up the bill for the mistaken acts of U.S.

unilateralism."

The Global Times, a tabloid run by the People's Daily, called the U.S. move "an irresponsible act on behalf of the White House to disrupt international trade just to appeal to American voters who are convinced their president is fighting for them." In an editorial, the official English-language China Daily said the measure was "a stark violation of the core spirit of recent trade talks between China and the United States and is set to backfire if Washington doesn't back off from its dangerous adventurism." While calling Trump's administration "inconsistent and precarious," it expressed hope a trade war might yet be averted. "Given the frequent flip-flopping of the Donald Trump administration, it is still too early to conclude that a trade war will start," the editorial said, adding that China's stance had been consistent. "(China) welcomes dialogue and is not afraid of trade war threats." The reaction to the U.S. tariffs was muted on Chinese social media, failing to break into the top 100 trending topics on the country's Twitter-like Weibo. **TARIFF LIST** Friday's list of goods on which China is to impose tariffs is longer than an initial list of 106 published on April 4, but their total value remains unchanged, at

\$50 billion. China will first impose tariffs on 545 U.S. goods worth \$34 billion on July 6. Affected products include beef, pork, poultry, fish and seafood, dairy products, vegetables, mushrooms, fruits, nuts, sorghum, other grains, soybeans, whiskey, orange juice, tobacco, and conventional, hybrid and electric passenger vehicles. The country has not yet announced an effective date for tariffs on the remaining 114 goods worth \$16 billion, which include crude oil, natural gas, coal, some refined oil products and medical equipment. Aircraft featured on the April list but were not on the revised list.products and other goods, according to people familiar with the matter. Analysts at Capital Economics said the impact of the tariffs on China's economy would be small. Even if the U.S. duties reach the full \$150 billion, they estimated it would shave well under a half-percentage point off China's annual growth rate, which could be offset by fiscal and monetary policy actions. "Neither side will be brought to its knees - which is one reason to think the trade dispute could drag on," Capital Economics said. "For China's part, its leaders will be determined not to be seen to back down to foreign pressure."

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Chronicle 100 shows Houston-area companies growing amid stabilizing oil prices

By James Osborne

Houston has emerged from the economic doldrums as oil prices have stabilized at healthy levels. This year's Chronicle 100, an annual ranking of the area's top-performing companies, is beginning to look like the days before the 2014 oil bust. Nine of the 10 top-performing companies in the rankings came from the energy sector...

the list were energy companies such as refiners CVR Energy and Phillips 66, exploration and production company EOG Resources and liquefied natural gas exporter Cheniere Energy. "It's tailwinds for us, and what's happening in the Permian is nothing short of amazing," CVR Energy CEO Dave Lamp said...



Landry's Inc. CEO Tilman Fertitta sits in the lobby of his new 250-room hotel The Oak Hotel. Wednesday, March 14, 2018, in Houston.

Houston man sentenced for selling millions of dollars of second-hand pharmaceuticals

A Houston man was sentenced to federal prison on Friday for a multi-state scheme selling \$2.9 million worth of second-hand prescription medication with the help of Medicaid recipients. Chief U.S. District Judge Lee H. Rosenthal sentenced Marcus T. Weathersby to nearly five years in prison followed by three years of supervised release...

public defender's office, could not be reached for comment. According to court documents, the elaborate scam involved getting Medicaid recipients in New York to purchase prescription medications and then reselling them through underground channels to a Utah based pharmaceutical company for pennies on the dollar...

lished Acacia Pharma Distributors Inc. a Mississippi corporation. Eight months later he asked another person to incorporate another company, Four Corner Suppliers Inc, in Mississippi. Both companies posed as legitimate wholesale medicine distributors, but Weathersby and others used the companies as a front for the illegal sale of second-hand prescription drugs...

2011 to July 2012, Weathersby and others laundered \$2.9 million from these bank accounts withdrawing the money in \$10,000 increments so as not to raise suspicion from investigators. A codefendant in the case, Kenneth J. Coleman, is awaiting trial and remains free on bond.

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A US-China trade war is on the horizon if Trump's team and Xi's team can't come to an agreement on trade reforms. (AFP/Getty Images)

President Donald Trump is sending his top economic advisers to Beijing this week for talks to avert a possible trade war with China. US Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, US Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, and other senior economic officials will meet with Chinese officials on Thursday and Friday to discuss the two countries' trade disagreements.

Among other things, the US wants China to import more American goods and to stop forcing American companies to hand over their prized intellectual property if they want to do business in China. It already looks like talks are going to be tough. Chinese officials have declared they will refuse to discuss two of the US's biggest demands, and US officials are signaling that they aren't particularly optimistic.

"I'm always hoping but not always hopeful," Lighthizer said at a US Chamber of Commerce event on Tuesday in advance of the China trip. "It's a big, big challenge. There's a very different system over there and a system that, in all honesty, has worked very well for the Chinese."

If the two countries do manage to strike a deal, it could dramatically reduce tensions between the two world's largest economies. But if they don't strike a deal, or at least make serious progress toward one, things could go south fast — perhaps even escalating into a full-on trade war.

President Trump has sent Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and US Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer to Beijing for "substantive" trade discussions in the wake of tariff threats between the two countries.

What follows is a brief guide to what a trade war is and why it could be so costly for both the US and China.

What is a trade war?

To understand what a trade war is, you first need to know what a normal trade dispute looks like. Countries disagree with each other all the time about what counts as an unfair trade practice, clashing over policies like government subsidies for industries. There are a few different ways they handle their disagreements.

Let's say the US finds out that Country X uses gen-

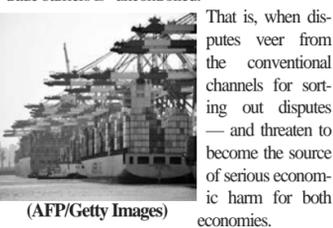
erous government subsidies to make its production of tennis balls cheaper and give them an unfair price advantage over tennis balls made in the US. The US then has a few options for how to respond. Washington can take Country X to the World Trade Organization — the world's supreme court on trade — and complain about its subsidies of tennis balls. The hope would be that the WTO forces Country X to cut its subsidies or gives the US permission to use trade barriers against Country X's tennis balls.

The second option the US has is to initiate direct negotiations with Country X over its tennis ball subsidies and come to some kind of compromise agreement.

If neither of those works or seems desirable, the US could impose tariffs, or punitive border taxes, on Country X's tennis balls and say it won't let up until the tennis ball subsidies are reversed. Country X might then choose to come to the negotiating table to try to find a solution. The problem is that it could also choose to impose its own tariffs on an American export that it thinks the US handles unfairly.

Experts say that what separates a trade dispute from a trade war is the way that third situation unfolds. It's a trade dispute if the US and Country X's tariffs on each other are one-off strikes. But if the initial tit-for-tat causes further escalations, in the form of higher or more tariffs, then it becomes a trade war.

Phil Levy, who was a senior official on President George W. Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, told me that his rule of thumb for characterizing something as a trade war is that the escalation of trade barriers is "uncontrolled."



(AFP/Getty Images)

Are the US and China heading toward a trade war?

The US and China are already engaging in what

Monica de Bolle, a senior fellow at the generally pro-free trade Peterson Institute for International Economics, calls a "pre-trade war."

First, on April 3, Trump unveiled a list of more than 1,300 Chinese exports — which included flat-screen televisions, aircraft parts, and medical devices — that he said he plans to hit with 25 percent tariffs. The tariffs are intended to punish Beijing for restricting US investment in China and stealing American intellectual property. Combined, they would affect about \$50 billion worth of Chinese exports.

The very next day, China struck back, unveiling its own list of US exports that it plans to hit with 25 percent tariffs. The proposed package could affect more than 100 American-made products, including cars, airplanes, and soybeans — the top US agricultural export to China. Combined, they would cover about \$50 billion worth of US exports, perfectly mirroring the US tariffs.

But it didn't stop there. The day after China's announcement, Trump directed his trade team to identify tariffs on an additional \$100 billion worth of goods, clearly intending to escalate even further after seeing Beijing's readiness to match his initial tariffs.

Levy says that's the moment it switched to a potential trade war. The Trump administration's original proposal for tariffs on \$50 billion worth of Chinese exports was specifically designed to compensate the US economy for the amount of revenue it's lost due to Chinese intellectual property theft. But Trump's rationale for the additional \$100 billion seems to be pure one-upmanship.

The next day, a spokesperson for China's Ministry of Commerce said that China will fight "at any cost" and take "comprehensive countermeasures" to Trump's latest measures.

Who would win a US-China trade war?

Trump has said he thinks trade wars are "easy to win" if the US exports less to a country than that country exports to the US. The logic is that the US has more targets to choose from to hit with tariffs or quotas (caps on the total amount of the country's exports) than the other country has.

The US's trade deficit of \$375 billion with China

— the amount by which its imports from China exceed its exports to China — is already pretty big, which means the US should have a lot more targets than China.

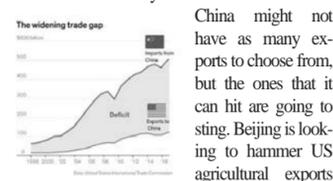
The US released a list of potential Chinese targets that covers more than 1,000 different items, but there's a focus on high-tech materials, including medical devices, machinery, aircraft parts, batteries, and flat-screen TVs. Tariffs on those products will make them more expensive and hurt the Chinese companies that manufacture them.

But experts say that Trump would be mistaken to think the US doesn't have a lot to lose.

One reason is that nearly every tariff Trump places on a Chinese export to the US doesn't just hurt China — it also hurts US producers and consumers. Trade with China saves typical American households up to \$850 a year, and that extra money gets spread across the economy and helps keep people employed in a variety of domestic industries. That could change if higher prices lead more Americans to change their buying patterns.

US businesses could also feel the sting because Trump's tariffs on machinery and high-tech components from China would almost certainly mean US manufacturers of things like aircraft and cars have to spend more than they do now.

The Trump administration hasn't said what new Chinese products could be hit by the additional \$100 billion in tariffs, but analysts say it's going to probably include a lot more essential consumer goods like cell phones, laptops, and furniture. Again, a double-edged sword — it'll deal a blow to the Chinese companies that make them and the US consumers that buy them.



China might not have as many exports to choose from, but the ones that it can hit are going to sting. Beijing is looking to hammer US agricultural exports produced in states that Trump and the GOP consider vital political strongholds. If China imposed its proposed tariffs, it would cause demand for those US exports to slump in China, and that in turn could dent profits and cause layoffs in those industries.

China's threat to put tariffs on soybeans is something the administration will take particularly seriously. China buys about a third of the US's soybean exports, making it far and away the largest importer in the world for the American crop. The biggest soybean producers in the US include Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, and Indiana — states in the heart of Trump country where neither the president nor his party wants to see economic instability or job losses during the 2018 or 2020 elections.

"The fact that Beijing put soybeans on its list is a signal that China is not going to pull any punches," Christine McDaniel, who served as senior trade economist in the George W. Bush administration, told me.

Many of China's other tariff choices are clearly politically motivated as well, like orange juice, much of which comes from the battleground state of Florida. And tariffs on corn crops could hit swing states in the Midwest like Iowa.

On top of that, experts like William Reinsch at the Stimson Center say that China could take some unconventional steps to interfere with US companies that rely on supply chains in China. Chinese government officials could delay shipments of iPhones out of China or use regulatory crackdowns to interfere with the manufacturing of components that iPhones rely on. That could make iPhones more expensive and hurt Apple's share price.

All of which means a sustained trade war could lead to higher unemployment and slower economic growth in the US. Considering that the pace of the economy has been one of the few bright spots in Trump's tenure, that's a big deal.



So what happens next?

The main thing to watch is the upcoming meeting between Trump administration officials and Chinese officials this week. It's possible they could come to a deal that would result in US and Chinese tariffs being lowered or even taken off the table.

But experts are skeptical that they'll actually manage to come to terms. There's a deep divide within the Trump administration on how to approach the Chinese. Officials like Lighthizer and White House trade adviser Peter Navarro are hawks on China, want big concessions, and favor tariffs, while Mnuchin and National Economic Council Director Larry Kudlow are more inclined to strike a deal with more moderate concessions.

"It's worrisome because you don't have clarity and consolidated negotiating strategy," Levy told me.

The divisions within the administration could make it harder to settle on an agreement with China, and that in turn means that tariffs could be on the way. The question then will be whether Trump will actually deliver on everything he's threatened — and if China will keep up the fight as well. (<https://www.vox.com/world>)

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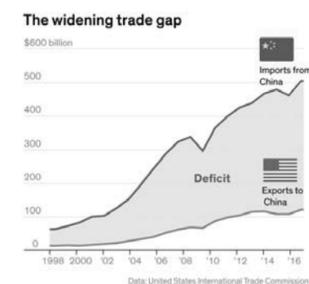
President Trump has made up his mind to impose “pretty significant” tariffs on Chinese goods. An administration official made the announcement Thursday, saying the White House is due to unveil a revised list of tariffs targeting \$50 billion from 800 different Chinese goods.

This comes after China’s top diplomat threatened to retaliate against the president’s proposed tariffs at a meeting with Mike Pompeo earlier Thursday.

“As of now, we have two choices — there can be cooperation with the U.S. and mutual benefit, or confrontation and mutual loss,” said Wang Yi, China’s State Councillor. “China chooses the first — we hope America will do the same, but we have made preparations to respond if they do not.”

According to the White House official, President Trump is no longer threatened by Beijing’s influence over North Korea now that his administration has opened a direct line of communication with the once-isolated country.

The president has consistently campaigned for the China tariffs as a way to crack down on the unfair tactics the Asian superpower has historically used to gain the upper hand in the global economy.



Market analysts say Asian shares are dropping as investors brace for the new tariffs, proving China’s economy is already showing signs of cooling.

The Trump administration is confident that removing China’s ability to undermine our economy will result in a boost in critical American industries, which will — in turn — strengthen national security.

Trump moving ahead with tariffs on \$50 billion worth of Chinese goods, reports say

White House Official: President Trump’s Mind Made Up On Significant China Tariffs

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Jan. 30, 2018 file photo shows a ship to shore crane loading two shipping containers together onto a vessel at the Georgia Ports Authority’s Port of Savannah in Savannah, Ga. China’s government renewed its threat Thursday, June 14, to scrap deals with Washington aimed at defusing a sprawling trade dispute as the White House prepared to release a list of Chinese goods targeted for tariff hikes. (AP Photo)

President Donald Trump delivered a stern warning on trade to foreign countries at the Group of Seven summit on Saturday, urging trading partners not to retaliate against U.S. tariffs on the imports of steel and aluminum. (June 9) AP

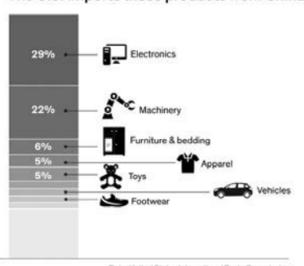
President Donald Trump has decided to impose significant tariffs on Chinese goods, the latest leg in the ongoing tensions over trade between the two nations, according to published reports.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed administration officials, reported that Trump is planning to announce a 25 percent tariff on \$50 billion worth of Chinese products.

Reuters reported that Trump’s list of tariffs will contain 800 product categories, down from 1,300 previously. Reuters cited an unnamed administration official and an industry source familiar with the list.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin argued against imposing the tariffs at a White House meeting on Thursday but he was not expected to prevail, the official said, according to Reuters.

The U.S. imports these products from China



The Chinese government’s top diplomat, State Councillor Wang Yi, said his country was prepared to respond if Trump went ahead with the tariffs.

The dispute between China and the U.S. has been escalating for months. In April, China raised import duties on a \$3 billion list of U.S. pork, apples and other products. The move was seen by the U.S. as an attempt raise the gambit in the ongoing dispute with Washington over trade and industrial policy.

China in recent weeks has said that its actions are simply in rebuttal to U.S. tariff hikes, such as one imposed earlier this year on steel and aluminum. But that is

just one facet of sprawling tensions with Washington, Europe and Japan over a state-led economic model they complain hampers market access and subsidizes exports in violation of Beijing’s free-trade commitments.

Companies are looking ahead to a bigger fight over Trump’s approval of higher duties in response to complaints that Beijing steals or pressures foreign companies to hand over technology.

Earlier this month, China warned that any U.S.-China trade agreements “will not take effect” if Trump’s threatened tariff hike on Chinese goods goes ahead.

China has threatened to retaliate by raising import duties on a \$50 billion list of American goods including soybeans, small aircraft, whiskey, electric vehicles and orange juice.

U.S. and China Expand Trade War as Beijing Vows to Match Trump’s Tariffs



Employees at a pipe manufacturing plant in McKeesport, Penn., earlier this year. China said they will hit back by imposing its own tariffs on U.S. goods. (Photo/The New York Times)

The Trump administration said on Friday that it would move ahead with imposing tariffs on \$50 billion of Chinese products, drawing a vow of retaliation from Beijing and escalating a trade war between the world’s two largest economies.

President Trump’s decision to move forward with the penalties is the latest twist by a White House that has vacillated between taking a tough stance on Chinese trade practices and declaring that the trade war was “on hold.” It comes after the president ignited trade spats on nu-

merous fronts, including levying tariffs on metal imported from allies and adversaries around the globe and sparring with Canada and Mexico over the future of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Tariffs on roughly \$34 billion of Chinese products — drawn from a list that the administration published in April and vetted through a series of hearings in mid-May — will go into effect on July 6, the office of the United States Trade Representative said. The administration is also proposing a new list of tariffs on roughly \$16 billion of products, which it said would undergo further review, including public hearings.

China will hit back by imposing its own tariffs, the country’s Ministry of Commerce said in a release. The statement was not specific about which goods would be targeted, but the list is likely to include agricultural products and manufactured goods, people briefed on the plans have said.

“We will immediately introduce taxation measures of the same scale and

with the same intensity,” the statement said. “All of the economic and trade achievements previously negotiated by the two parties will also be invalid.”

In a statement Mr. Trump said that trade between the countries had been “very unfair, for a very long time,” and that the United States would pursue additional tariffs if China retaliates.

The U.S. tariffs will fall on 1,102 categories of Chinese goods, a list that generally focuses on industrial sectors that relate to the country’s Made in China 2025 plan for dominating high-tech industries, like aerospace, automobiles, industrial machinery, information technology and robotics, the administration said. Goods commonly purchased by American consumers, like mobile phones and televisions, won’t be taxed.

The White House says its measures are necessary to reset the trade relationship with China, a country they accuse of gaming economic rules and costing millions of American jobs. (Courtesy The New York Times)

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新片《血十三》曝終極預告 連環兇案背後閃爍人性深淵



6月11日，由新銳導演李聆聰執導，胡塗編劇，黃璐、謝鋼、錢波、李恒、李濱等主演的電影《血十三》發布終極預告並於北京舉辦首映禮，導演李聆聰，編劇胡塗，以及本片的主演黃璐、錢波、李恒悉數到場。連環案件的兇手逐漸浮出水面，壹場精心設計的連環血案揭開人性的遮羞布。

電影《血十三》講述了壹個很倔強的年輕女刑警邢敏（黃璐飾），和老刑警老周（謝鋼飾）組成連環殺人案專案組。而在追兇的過程中，邢敏內心深處因童年陰影而留下的偏見與歧視逐漸消弭瓦解。導演李聆聰在整個破案劇情中，融入了許多人文關懷，用燒腦的故事帶來人性的反思。影片最後壹場邢敏在人群中穿梭奔跑的戲份，更是展現了正義始終在路上的主題。

麼，看完整個劇本後才發現，他身上的壹些東西其實是把他內心具體外化了。”通過人物內心活動與外在行為的交互呼應，電影對比探討善惡的不同維度，挖掘了人性本源的黑暗與光芒。

曾在《盲山》、《推拿》中有過不錯表現的演員黃璐在片中飾演壹名敏感尖銳的女刑警邢敏，但與傳統的刑警角色形象不同，邢敏在查尋案件真相的過程中，不僅思路清晰與兇手鬥智鬥勇，而且還直面了自己人生中揮之不去的陰影。電影在展現人性深淵的同時，也送來了壹劑與自己和解的良藥。

此外，終極預告片還曝光了四位嫌疑人，錢波飾演的柯正華、李濱飾演的男朋友劉洋、隱藏在帽檐下的黑衣人、還有壹名男性，四人都與兇案有著盤根錯節的聯繫。據悉，影片將於6月15日上映。



據了解，影片在講解十五年懸案的過程中，采用時空交織穿梭的手法，透過不同人物的敘事視角，進行插敘解讀。而刑警老周身上似乎存有各種謎團，謝鋼坦言：“剛開始我也不知道（老周的壹些表現）是為什



西虹市首富 片名用意

"首富"痛訴日子不好過 壹個月花光十億妳試試

即將於7月27日上映的暑期檔喜劇《西虹市首富》6月11日在京舉行“特笑大片”發布會，編劇兼導演閔非、彭大魔攜主演沈騰、宋藝桦、張壹鳴、常遠、魏翔、王成思、陶亮首次全陣容亮相。

對於貫穿了《夏洛特煩惱》和《西虹市首富》兩部電影的“西虹市”這壹地名的含義，閔非首次給出官方解讀：“想起童年雨後彩虹的快樂回憶，所以‘西虹市’其實是我們每個人心中小時候故鄉的樣子，在那裏有很多人幸福生活著。”

在這個全新的原創故事中，西虹市業余丙級球隊大翔隊的落魄守門員王多魚（沈騰飾）遭遇奇葩挑戰，壹月之內必須花光十億，本以為快樂的生活壹下子充滿了“煩惱”。作為《夏洛特煩惱

》之後的全新作品，主創團隊可謂信心十足。

然而，沈騰這位“首富”卻在現場痛訴自己的日子非常不好過，生活現狀比較落魄，天上掉下大餡餅，但不壹定是真正的快樂。他大吐苦水：“兩位導演是‘天才中的天才’，為了得到王多魚這個角色，我辦卡、請私教，每天跑5公里，跑壞了腳踝和髓關節，壹直與病痛纏繞，壹直與病魔抗爭，每天在醫生的指導下康復訓練，從減肥變成了增肥，還必須將體重控制在163斤以內！”

而現場公布的“首富的心酸背後”特輯，也佐證了他對導演的這番“控訴”——幕後花絮曝光“首富”衣食住行都是租來的，在片場不但吃不飽，睡不好，還要“放棄顏值放棄腹肌”。更慘的是，夜宵美食剛送到嘴邊導演就喊“卡”。

據說本著“不能浪費，必須節儉”的原則，有壹條火腿劇組用了三個月，最後讓大家都給吃了……劇組司機、阿

姨都來扮群演，因為要把更多的錢投入到後期制作中。

在戲裏沈騰和張壹鳴兩位好兄弟“花樣散財”，發布會上也玩心不滅，因戲發福的二人借此機會先後上秤，完全不顧自己的演藝前途現場稱重。結果沈騰“臨陣脫逃”不想“露富”，張壹鳴委屈爆料：“拍戲時沒給騰哥吃的都給我吃了，我胖了40多斤！”他還現場“壕爽”承諾壹個小目標：壹個月後的首映禮如果瘦10公斤，沈騰就送2000張電影票給網友；如果沒瘦下來，自己就送2000張電影票給網友。

雖然電影講的是首富為了花光十億絞盡腦汁，但現場壹道“妳為了守護什麼願意放棄十億？”的考題卻難住了眾主創。遊戲中，沈騰將代表“運氣”的足球收入懷中，並開玩笑說“拿十億我可不換，因為憑我的運氣可以換到20億”。他調侃自己的美貌和智商都有富余，只有運氣不肯換，因為“要留著足夠的運氣當兩位導演的第三部作品主演”呢。

《四大天王》新劇照曝光



電影《狄仁傑之四大天王》將於7月27日全國公映。影片由徐克執導，陳國富監制，趙又廷、馮紹峰、林更新、阮經天、馬思純主演，劉嘉玲飾演武則天。片中趙又廷和林更新再次飾演狄仁傑與沙陀忠。此次“狄沙”關係更加緊密且微妙，兩人壹路走來互相幫助互相扶持，但在危機之下陷入復雜的漩渦。

自兩部前作《通天帝國》、《神都龍王》以來，沙陀忠的命運走向令人遐想。此前片方曝光部分劇照，有粉絲表示“沙陀忠的眼神從茫然無措變得犀利深沈了”。作為狄仁傑最親密的搭檔，沙陀忠是了解他最多秘密的人。而面對大唐的腥風血雨，狄仁傑心緒纏身，沙陀忠也心事重重，危機之下兩人陷入復雜的漩渦，這對難兄難弟將何去何從，即將揭曉。

趙又廷、林更新不僅在戲中是患難與共的好兄弟，戲外也頻頻互動，是粉絲熟知的好哥們，兩人對酒當歌，促膝長談，更是經常互“黑”，毫不手軟。在采訪中間及印象深刻的場面，兩人不約而同地選擇了打戲，趙又廷回憶起打戲來心有余悸。

林更新則坦白：“沙陀是壹個不太會武打的人。”趙又廷立刻“補刀”：“沙陀的打戲都是被打。”因沙陀忠的造型獨具異域風情，且風格百變，遭到了趙又廷的“吐槽”：“沙陀忠就挺自戀的，愛漂亮，頭發上綁著辮子，穿各式各樣的衣服——幾乎每場戲都要換。”

電影《狄仁傑之四大天王》影片將於7月27日全國公映。

兄弟情”。

此次《狄仁傑之四大天王》中，狄仁傑遭超級奇案，深陷史上最大危機；而其手中的亢龍綱亦引發各方覬覦，狄仁傑因此腹背受敵。趙又廷稱：“狄仁傑這壹次的矛盾跟困境，在於他的內心所想和實際情況有很大沖突。”並爆料此次狄仁傑“精神上出現問題，導致他會有頭疼或心痛，還會有暈倒的情況發生。”

在影片中，沙陀忠作為醫官常伴狄仁傑左右，為其針灸治病

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郭敬明執導《爵跡2》全陣容角色首曝光



範冰冰有意“自我犧牲” 王俊凱王源加入追殺小隊

郭敬明執導的電影《爵跡2》今日發布角色海報，首次正式公布演員飾演的角色，新加盟的主演王俊凱飾演新六度王爵寒霜似，易烊千璽則飾演地源壹度王爵。而前作中王源飾演的蒼白少年，在《爵跡2》中也涅槃重生為新五度王爵呢夜。此次發布的海報中，還為爵跡家族的每位角色定制了專屬配文暗示角色的命運，爵跡家族

或將面臨最為慘烈的生死壹戰。角色海報中，範冰冰飾演的鬼山蓮泉身披全新戰袍，神聖而高貴，吳亦凡飾演的銀塵目光如炬，陳學冬飾演的麒麟肩扛半刀巨劍，率性執著，陳偉霆飾演的幽冥殺氣外露，郭采潔飾演的特蕾婭傲慢孤高，林允飾演的天束幽花手握冰弓，汪鐸飾演的漆拉冷靜沈著，穿越時空之門。

而此次新加盟影片的王俊凱和易烊千璽，其角色也首次正式得到曝光。值得提提的是，王源與王俊凱角色海報中，與幽冥、特蕾婭壹樣帶有“侵蝕者”標誌性的觸角，疑似《爵跡2》中將加入幽冥與特蕾婭的追殺小隊。此次發布的角色海報中，除了展現了爵跡家族在電影《爵跡2》中的全

新造型以外，還為每位角色定制了符合人物氣質與個性的專屬臺詞或配文，突顯不同角色不同魅力的同時，也預示了人物在故事中各自的不同命運與發展走向。範冰冰飾演的鬼山蓮泉配文“她比我年輕，有美好的青春和未來”，似乎有意自我犧牲讓讓王爵之位。吳亦凡飾演銀塵的配文則為“我

這壹生有兩件事格外驕傲，壹件是成為吉爾伽美什的使徒，另壹件就是成為你的王爵”，言辭間有離別之感。而飾演他使徒麒麟的陳學冬海報配文“妳曾經說過，再渺小的希望，也有無限大的可能，我會壹直在這裏等妳回來”。難免令人猜測爵跡家族是否將面臨悲劇式的命運。電影將於7月6日全國公映。



《邪不壓正》曝新料姜文私下還挺逗 彭於晏&廖凡石家莊路演

姜文電影《邪不壓正》全國路演正在進行中，昨日到達第三站石家莊，“師兄弟”彭於晏和廖凡的出席。8萬人還在現場玩起了“人浪”，場面十分壯觀。在昨日曝光的“廖是真有料”花絮視頻裏，廖凡說到姜文導演在拍攝現場總會有些出其不意的想法和行為，但是很愛護演員，片場歡聲笑語不斷。

路演現場，彭於晏和廖凡透露戲裏二人的關係非常複雜，彭於晏飾演的“李天然”和廖凡飾演的“朱潛龍”本是同門師兄弟，後來卻刀劍相向，相愛相殺。廖凡還意外爆出彭於晏在戲裏有兩個身份，壹個是來復仇的，另壹個則身負秘密任務，至於是什麼樣的身份，彭於晏和廖凡都沒有透露，彭於晏說大家可以在電影裏看到這個新身份。



在“廖是真有料”花絮視頻中，廖凡透露姜文總會有些讓人很意外的、“邪乎”的東西出現，下壹刻，姜文導演就在給廖凡親身示範“眼神戲”。這也是姜文導演的特質，他不介意脫離劇本，經常會在拍攝現場“臨時加料”，廖凡也表示在跟他

(姜文)拍戲的時候不要去預設或預想，只要保持專註就好。最“邪”的是廖凡在拍攝壹場拷問戲的時候，說到壹半說不出詞來，自己臨場發揮了壹下，卻意外的很有喜感，惹得姜文大笑不止。《邪不壓正》將有7月13日全國上映。

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提前一天佈置中國展臺的家長們, Gregg, 王曉霞, Judy, 龐嘉瑤老師, Annie, Helen, Heidi, 何濤等人, 大功告成以後, 人手各捧一個熊貓寶寶, 突顯熊貓王國的主題。



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九年級學生馬東言(Jim)和媽媽 Jenny 在中國展臺前面開心的會面, 兩人臉頰上都貼著五星紅旗的貼紙。他從中國北京過來, 曾經在著名的哈羅公學念書三年, 八年級到美國, 九年級考進 AWTY, 他很高興學校的環境和老師, 決定留下來, 完成高中學業。



十年級學生陳佳希(Angela)在中國展臺看到媽媽 Vivian, 開心的抱著媽媽, 還送上一個大大的, 忘情的吻, 讓媽媽歡喜不已!



蔡德瓏(Doreen)(左起), 曉鴻(Aliya)在熊貓玩偶裏面, 當可麗(Megan)三個中文部的孩子, 在會場到處走動, 萌萌滴的樣子, 吸引其他孩子們的注意, 是宜揚熊貓寶寶的活招牌!



九年級學生黃天逸(Rick)和媽媽 Gloria。他來自休斯頓另外一個私立學校, 今年是第一次參加國際節, 覺得很好玩。他來學校短短半年不到, 收穫很多友誼, 特別是九年級的女孩子經常邀請他一起出去玩, 是一個受到女生喜歡的「暖男」。



中文部主管龐嘉瑤老師一襲藏青色旗袍, 溫婉如玉(前者), 和羅雪梅老師(右起), 以及媽媽們合影, Vivian, Gloria, 嚴鴻娟, 笑容燦爛。

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