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Turnout falls to lowest yet in French ‘yellow vest’ protests

PARIS (Reuters) - Turnout at “yellow vest” protests across France, a backlash against high living costs that has lasted nearly four months, fell on Saturday to its lowest level yet. People wearing the neon high-visibility vests that have come to symbolize the movement were joined in Paris by others donning pink tops, as child-care workers turned out against a reform of their unemployment subsidies. Demonstrators on the Champs-Elysees avenue were pushed back at one point by water cannon, and sporadic clashes with police erupted in other cities including Lyon, Bordeaux and Toulouse, though the protests largely passed off peacefully. Some protesters staged a “flashmob” at Paris’ Charles de Gaulle airport, waving French flags and dancing in one of the terminals, television footage on BFM TV showed. Some 28,600 people turned out overall, according to the interior ministry, with 3,000 of those in Paris - down from 39,300 across France the previous Saturday, and a far cry from the nearly 300,000 who blocked roads and marched in cities in mid-November. Some campaigners are calling for a bigger show of force next weekend, when a series of town hall-style debates launched by President Emmanuel Macron to try to quell anger is due to end. What started out last November as an outcry against Macron’s plan to hike fuel taxes — part of his bid to push a cleaner energy model — has morphed into a broader, leaderless movement decrying the government as out of touch with the hardships faced by some households and low-income workers. Macron dropped the fuel tax increase and budgeted an extra 10 billion euros (\$11 billion) to help the poorest workers. Since riots in December, recent demonstrations have been largely peaceful. On Saturday in Paris, 19 people had been arrested by 6:35 p.m., police said.



A woman shouts a slogan as she sits on the statue at the Place de la Republique during a protest to highlight the pay disparity between women and men, in Paris

Severe thunderstorms expected on Saturday in parts of U.S. Midwest, South

(Reuters) - Severe thunderstorms are expected to strike parts of the Midwest and southern United States on Saturday afternoon and evening, bringing damaging winds, hail and the threat of tornadoes, forecasters said. The deadliest series of twisters to hit the country since 2013 killed 23 people, injured dozens more and devastated small communities in rural Alabama last weekend. Portions of eastern Arkansas, southeastern Montana, southern Illinois and western Kentucky are under a risk of scattered severe storms on Saturday, according to National Weather Service meteorologist Alex Lamers. Isolated severe thunderstorms are also expected from upper Mississippi and northeast Texas to the lower Ohio Valley and Tennessee Valley.

“The greatest threat right now looks like it’s kind of right around Memphis,” Lamers said in a phone interview.

Last Sunday’s tornadoes in Lee County, Alabama,

were spawned by a late-winter “supercell” thunderstorm, ripping through homes and businesses with cyclonic winds of up to 170 miles (274 km) per hour. On Friday, President Donald Trump visited the area and met with survivors, volunteers, and first responders.



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Hundreds march in Paris as childminders join ‘yellow vest’ protests

PARIS (Reuters) - Hundreds of “yellow vest” protesters began marches in Paris on Saturday, marking the 17th straight weekend of anti-government demonstrations despite attempts by French President Emmanuel Macron to quell discontent with a nationwide series of debates. Protesters wearing the neon high-visibility vests that have come to symbolize the movement were joined by others donning pink tops, as child-care workers turned out against a reform of their unemployment subsidies. Other gatherings were planned on Saturday in several French cities such as Bordeaux and Toulouse as well as smaller towns such as southerly Puy-en-Vela. Some demonstrators staged a “flashmob” at Paris’ Charles de Gaulle airport, waving French flags and dancing in one of the terminals, television footage on BFM TV showed. What started out last November as a backlash against Macron’s plan to hike fuel taxes — part of his bid to push a cleaner energy model — has morphed into a broader movement decrying the government as out of touch with the hardships faced by some households and low-income workers.

Turnout has dwindled since nearly 300,000 people took part in road blockades and marches across France on Nov. 17, coming in at 39,300 last Saturday according to the interior ministry. But protesters have carried on nonetheless, with few signs of a halt in demonstrations any time soon. The latest turnout figures were not yet available.

Macron, who dropped the fuel tax increase and budgeted an extra 10 billion euros (\$11.24 billion) to help the poorest workers, has also sought to defuse the unrest with a series of town hall-like meetings across France.

Consultations with local representatives are due to draw to a close next weekend, coinciding with calls by some ‘yellow vest’ campaigners to up the pressure on the government throughout March. The movement has no single leader. After protests descended into riots in December, recent demonstrations been largely peaceful. Some 54 percent of French people backed or had sympathy with the ‘yellow vests’, an Ifop poll taken on March 7 and 8 for online news site Atlantico showed on Saturday. That was up from 50 percent in mid-February but down from a peak of 72 percent.

Macron’s popularity has also improved in recent weeks. An Ipsos poll released on March 6 showed his ratings improved by 8 percentage points since December of 2018, to a 28 percent approval level.



A protester holds the French flag on the Champs Elysees near the Arc de Triomphe during a demonstration by the “yellow vests” movement in Paris



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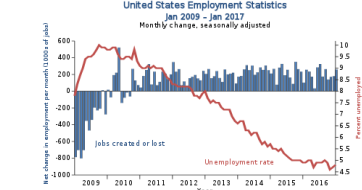
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U.S. Unemployment Rate Drops To 3.7
Percent, Lowest In Nearly 50 Years

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A worker installs a door on a 2018 Ford F-150 truck at an assembly plant in Dearborn, Mich., on Sept. 27. The U.S. unemployment rate fell to 3.7 percent in September, a nearly 50-year low. (Photo/AP)

The U.S. jobless rate dropped to 3.7 percent in September — the lowest since 1969, though the economy added a lower-than-expected 134,000 jobs, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said. The jobless rate fell from August's 3.9 percent. Average earnings rose 8 cents, to \$27.24 per hour last month. But wage growth slowed, with average hourly earnings up 2.8 percent from a year earlier, compared with a 2.9 percent increase in August. The economy has now added jobs for nearly eight straight years. Private economists had forecast that the economy would pick up 180,000 jobs in September. The net jobs created in July and August were revised sharply upward by a combined 87,000 — offsetting September's weaker showing.



BLS noted that Hurricane Florence affected parts of the East Coast during the period that the government's employment surveys were conducted. The leisure and hospitality sector saw a drop of 17,000 jobs last month and BLS said that the storm may have been a factor. In August, that sector saw an increase of 21,000 jobs. In September, professional and business services grew by 54,000, transportation and warehousing jobs by nearly 24,000, construction by 23,000, manufacturing by 18,000 and health care by nearly 30,000. But retailers cut 20,000 jobs. The report reinforced the view of Federal Reserve policymakers, who cited a strong job market when they announced they were increasing a benchmark interest rate — the third hike in a year. The labor market, the Fed said, "has continued to strengthen and ... economic activity has been rising at a strong rate. Job gains have been strong, on average, in recent months, and the unemployment rate has stayed low." The Fed is forecasting the

economy will grow 3.1 percent this year, — that's up from the 2.8 percent it projected in June. (Courtesy npr.org)

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Historic Low U.S. Unemployment Rate

Today's U.S. unemployment rate is the lowest since 1969, when young men were being drafted to fight in Vietnam and the American auto industry and the space program were going full blast. The Labor Department reported Friday that the rate edged down from 3.9 percent the month before as employers added 134,000 jobs — a figure that was probably depressed by the effects of Hurricane Florence in the South. Still, it extended an extraordinary 8½-year streak of monthly job growth, the longest on record. That run has added nearly 20 million people to the nation's payrolls since the Great Recession, which cost nearly 9 million their jobs.



The ultra-low jobless rate — the best in nearly 49 years — reflects a healthy economy driven by strong consumer and business spending. In fact, hiring is so strong that employers are having trouble filling openings and some are being forced to offer higher pay. Despite the similar unemployment rates, today's economy is vastly different from that of 1969. Back then, one-third of Americans worked in manufacturing; now it is barely 9 percent. Strong economic growth back then was propelled by huge government spending on the Vietnam War and newly created Great Society social programs. And women were much less likely to work.

In reporting September's employment

figures, the government revised sharply upward its estimate of hiring for July and August. So far this year, monthly job growth has averaged 208,000, compared with 182,000 last year.

"The acceleration in job gains this year is extraordinary in an environment where firms are having great difficulty finding qualified candidates," said Stephen Stanley, chief economist at Amherst Pierpont Securities.



Most analysts blamed the slower pace of hiring last month on Florence, which struck North and South Carolina and closed thousands of businesses.

The category that includes restaurants, hotels and casinos lost jobs for the first time since September 2017, when Hurricane Harvey hit the Houston area, and retailers last month shed 20,000 jobs. Many of those jobs are likely to bounce back in the coming months.

Pay gains remain modest but are showing signs of accelerating. Average hourly pay in September rose 2.8 percent from a year earlier.

With unemployment so low, companies are facing intense pressure to raise pay to land workers. Amazon this week raised its minimum wage to \$15 an hour.

Paul Millman, chief executive of Chroma Technology, has struggled to find enough machine operators and engineers for his 135-person company, based in Bellows Falls, Vermont. It makes filters for handheld medical equipment, food safety test systems, and virtual reality headsets.



The company is doubling the size of one of its plants and increasingly automating its assembly process because it is so hard-pressed to find employees. It has also started calling back people who previously applied for jobs but weren't hired. That has resulted in two new hires.

Financial markets were down sharply in afternoon trading, with the Dow Jones average falling 202 points in afternoon trading. Investors have grown concerned about higher interest rates and the effect they might have on the economy and the stock market.

Friday's jobs report will probably keep the Federal Reserve on track to raise short-term interest rates, economists said, with another increase expected in December.



The economy does show some weak spots. Sales of existing homes have fallen over the past year, held back in part by higher mortgage rates. Auto sales have also slumped.

Manufacturers, which are more dependent on foreign markets than other industries, added 18,000 jobs last month, a sign that President Donald Trump's trade fight with China and other countries is having little effect on hiring.

Still, should the tariffs remain fully in effect a year from now, roughly 300,000 jobs could be lost by then, according to Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics. (Courtesy AP)



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■毛舜筠為青年電影培訓課程“京港影藝匯首都”擔任頭炮嘉賓。



勉勵學生把握演出機會 毛舜筠望與胡歌 演姐弟戀

香港文匯報訊（記者 李思穎）毛舜筠（Mo姐）早前為英皇集團及香港北京交流協進會等合辦的青年電影培訓課程“京港影藝匯首都”擔任頭炮嘉賓出席分享會，Mo姐與在場學生對話甚投契，她勉勵學生們要把握每一個演出機會，並透露想與內地演員胡歌合作演“姐弟戀”。

會上談到Mo姐經典之作《家有囍事》，在場學生對無雙表姐的對白亦能倒背如流，全場哄堂大笑。Mo姐指拍攝喜劇最重要為節奏及反應，太早太慢均會影響觀眾的笑位。

她亦勸勉學生把握每一個演出機會，因為永遠不知道伯樂於何時出現。她舉例說《黃金花》中的對手凌文龍，只因Mo姐機緣巧合看過一齣他身為配角的舞台劇，劇中三十歲的他扮演十多歲學生，都很自然，叫人深刻，因此特意向導演推薦凌文龍作為她的兒子。

人母經歷助入戲

從影40年，去年才摘下影后殊榮，但Mo姐表示這是合適時機，“如果十年前要我拍《黃金

花》，兩個女都還小，我是不會知道媽媽與子女可以去到多親密；現在我做了人媽媽，有了這經驗，先可以做得出那種感覺。”

談到心儀的合作對象，Mo姐笑指希望能與內地演員胡歌合作，因為對方靚仔又好戲，並指內地越來越多好戲之人，與香港演員百花齊放。

“京港影藝匯首都”為二十多名學生提供到北京交流的機會。

學生先參加六場於香港舉辦的電影文化交流分享會，邀請電影文化行業不同範疇的專業人士分享於電影界發展多年的心得及經驗，當中包括導演麥兆輝、彭秀慧等，讓學生學習電影製作、拍攝及演技等技巧，其後再到北京進行為期十日的交流團。

■毛舜筠分享從影40年經驗。

香港文匯報訊（記者 李慶全）藝人林小湛最近拍攝了共十二集節目《林小湛，中國女人強》，並於四月在北京衛視播出。林小湛透露於節目中，她認為全中國女士們的身心靈層次應提升：身體要健康美麗，心要善良，充滿愛和憐憫，靈魂要高貴有修養；身為父母要做好榜樣，教導下一代做個善良有愛心，有涵養高素質，有責任感的好青年。

林小湛助提升中國女士身心靈

林小湛表示會有此構想，源於中國向來是禮義之邦，但現在國家富強，傳統禮儀逐漸流失，跑了些“土豪”出來，她才希望重新播下禮儀及善良種子，令富強的國家繼續注重禮儀，所以也先從女性角度開始，打造她們的“身心靈”。林小湛亦提到，香港人面對不少困難和工作壓力，像最近有教師跳樓自殺身亡，她說：“我年紀都老大，已經79歲，過去經歷過高高低低，但也懂得去面對處之泰然，生命是好寶貴，所以希望發放多點正能量，讓大家都活得開心和精彩！”



年紀愈大愈強壯 陳豪謝張繼聰教玩健身

香港文匯報訊（記者 吳文釗）陳豪、田蕊妮8日錄影由鄭丹瑞主持的新節目《快樂中年》，分享他們對快樂及中年的看法。阿田笑稱其自己未到中年，以120歲來算現在只是嬰兒，反譏旦那才正值中年。

擁有美好家庭又事業有成的陳豪，抱住來玩的心態與旦那聊天，他說：“我本身人生都好快樂，不介意跟大家分享，我有個好家庭、有小朋友、有好老婆，都算做得不錯，都挺適合這個節目。”

笑指陳豪應該沒有中年危機時，他說：“我本字典很簡單，就



是努力和做一隻牛政策，工作不求有好回報、不怕虧本，多做嘗試，我一直是這樣長大。”陳豪特別多謝張繼聰在拍《誇世代》時教他玩健身，令他體能比年輕時更強壯，說：“以前我好怕凍，拍《金枝慾孽》時要穿十件、八件衣服，現在我可以只穿T恤，因為健身可以加強心臟、內臟機能，令體能上更健康。”

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香港文匯報訊（記者 吳文釗）《愛·回家之開心速遞》收視頻頻報捷，觀眾反應愈來愈熱烈，TVB有見及此特別搭建新廠房第17廠讓劇集演員和工作人員長駐，劇中演員劉丹、單立文、呂慧儀、滕麗名、林淑敏等8日首次參觀新廠，大讚廠景“威龍廣場”逼真，眾人齊齊為新廠剪綵兼切燒豬拜神，祈求今後工作順利。

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加入，再擴建廣場。阿滕笑道：“現在拍行街戲都不用出外景，原以為公司搭多個外景場地，想不到是新廠房，希望遲下會有酒店、美甲、Spa。”呂慧儀更附和想要有桑拿，十分大想頭。劇情方面，兩姊妹透露要到番禺拍外景，阿滕預告呂慧儀和蘇韻姿要穿三點式出鏡，呂慧儀慶幸一直要照顧“老闆”兒子，身材keep得不錯，她說：“我老闆‘蟹籽’好管我，無論髮型和衣着，我已經跟他備案，他只叫我小心點，但都好窩心。”

等飲嘉穎兒滿月酒 王馨平：給大紅包

香港文匯報訊（記者 李思穎）王敏德（Michael）與女兒王麗嘉，王馨平8日早出席香港救助兒童慈善高爾夫球日活動，三人在場上大顯身手，王敏德表示近期很少同女兒打高爾夫球，因對方要努力工作儲錢，更大讚她理財有道。

王敏德的三名子女各自都有工作，他笑說雖然子女長大，但未有退休念頭，皆因所經營的紅酒生意，在這六年間浪費不少錢，說起都心痛，趁現在開始有起色，更加不想放棄，“最希望女兒賺到錢的話，可以投資到我生意上，到時我可以盡情去開直升機、喝紅酒，輕輕鬆鬆享受生活。”問到麗嘉是否開始給父母家用，她直言沒有，若然父母開聲拿錢便會給他們，王敏德又忍不住大讚麗嘉理財有道，賺得多儲得多。麗嘉承認不會胡亂花錢。王敏德又指小兒子都擅於理財賺錢，在健身中心兼職推銷運動衫，他身材好有說服力。

王馨平的老公在活動上悄悄現身，拍大合照時刻意站在後排，避開傳媒鏡頭，王馨平笑說：“他做生意又害羞，每次拍照都渾



身不自然，不想自己的貓樣見報，不過他在我眼中好可愛，性格又好。”他們一齊學高爾夫球，不過王馨平較多時間練習，故此球技比老公厲害，但老公打網球屬超班人馬。

說到舊愛鄭嘉穎剛為人父，王馨平表示：“他做爸爸時，我正跟老公在澳洲旅行，也是透過報道知道消息，很明白新手爸爸會好忙，暫時不打擾他，等他請朋友喝滿月酒，到時我會給予大紅包。”

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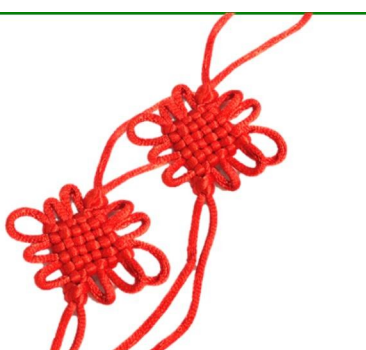
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