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Pompeo pushes back on U.S. House impeachment inquiry into Trump



Inside C2

Southern DAILY

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Turkish-led forces advance into Syrian border town, fighting rages

ANKARA/BEIRUT (Reuters) - Turkish-backed Syrian rebels advanced into Ras al Ain in northeast Syria on Saturday but it was unclear how far, with Turkey saying the town center had been taken and Kurdish-led forces denying this and saying they were counter-attacking.

Turkey-backed Syrian rebel fighters ride on a military truck near the border town of Tel Abyad, Syria, October 12, 2019. REUTERS/Khalil Ashawi

The battle for Ras al Ain raged as Turkey pursued a four-day-old, cross-border offensive against a Syrian Kurdish militia despite an outcry from the United States and European Union and warnings of possible sanctions unless Ankara desisted.

U.S. President Donald Trump's administration said Turkey's incursion was causing "great harm" in relations with its NATO ally. Germany, also a NATO ally, said it was banning arms exports to Turkey and the head of the Arab League denounced the offensive.

Ankara began its onslaught against the YPG militia, which it says is a terrorist group backing Kurdish insurgents in Turkey, after Trump withdrew some U.S. troops who had been backing Kurdish forces in the fight against Islamic State.

The assault has raised international alarm over its mass displacement of civilians and the risk it could trigger a revival of an Islamic State insurgency in Syria, with a heightened possibility of IS militants escaping Kurdish prisons.



Turkey-backed Syrian rebel fighters ride on a military truck near the border town of Tel Abyad, Syria, October 12, 2019. REUTERS/Khalil Ashawi

The Kurdish-led administration in Syria's northeast said nearly 200,000 people had been uprooted so far by the fighting, while the U.N. World Food Programme put the figure at more than 100,000 in the towns of Tel Abyad and Ras al Ain. SDF says Turkey-backed rebels killed Kurdish politician, rebels deny it

Asked about Trump mediation with Kurds, Turkey says won't talk to terrorists: Deutsche Welle

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Turkey's stated broader objective is to set up a "safe zone" inside Syria to resettle many of the 3.6 million Syrian war refugees it has been hosting. Erdogan has threatened to send them to Europe if the EU does not back his assault.

Turkish officials posted photos on Saturday showing deserted streets and Syrian rebels standing on Kurdish militia flags in Ras al Ain. "The (Syrian rebel) National Army took control of (Ras al Ain) town center this morning," a senior Turkish security official said, referring to the Syrian rebels Ankara backs. "Inspections are being conducted in residential areas. Mine and booby trap searches are being carried out."

The Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF), in which the YPG comprises the main fighting element, denied losing the center of Ras al Ain. Marwan Qamishlo, an SDF spokesman, said they had only carried out a "tactical retreat" in response to hours of heavy Turkish bombardment.

"Now the SDF's attack has started and there are very fierce clashes," he told Reuters. "The clashes are continuing in the industrial district," he said, saying this was the part of Ras al Ain closest to the border. Speaking as night fell Mustafa Bali, head of the SDF media office, said the SDF was still in control inside Ras al Ain, and fierce clashes were going on there.

The senior Turkish official said "nearly all" YPG forces had fled south from Ras al Ain. Turkish artillery continued to shell parts of the town, a Reuters reporter said.

The SDF holds most of the northern Syrian territory that once made up Islamic State's "caliphate" in the country, and has been keeping thousands of fighters from the jihadist group in jail and tens of thousands of their family members in camps.

In the latest international censure of Turkey's incursion, Arab League Secretary General Ahmed Aboul Gheit called it an "invasion of an Arab state's land and an aggression on its sovereignty".

Iraq, the current president of the League, said the offensive "will exacerbate humanitarian crises, increase the suffering of the Syrian people and strengthen the ability of terrorists to reorganize their remnants."

Turkey dismissed the criticism, saying Syrian Arabs had been the biggest victims of the YPG, which it said had driven hundreds of thousands from their homes in areas it controls.

The foreign ministry said that by accusing Turkey, rather than a "terrorist organization that threatens the territorial integrity of Syria", the League was betraying the Arab world. Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu also dismissed an offer by U.S. President Donald Trump to mediate between Ankara and Kurdish YPG forces. "We don't mediate, negotiate with terrorists," he told German broadcaster Deutsche Welle. "The only thing to be done is for these terrorists to lay down arms."

NO GERMAN ARMS

Germany halted arms exports to Turkey. "Against the backdrop of the Turkish military offensive in northeastern Syria, the Federal Government will not issue any new permits for all military equipment that could be used by Turkey in Syria," Foreign Minister Heiko Maas told Bild Am Sonntag.

A senior French official said that next week's European Union summit would discuss possible sanctions against Turkey.

Erdogan has dismissed mounting international condemnation of the operation and said on Friday evening that Turkey "will not stop it, no matter what anyone says".

The Turkish-backed National Army said earlier they had cut a road linking Ras al Ain and Tel Abyad, the two main targets of Ankara's offensive, and had captured 18 villages since the operation began. Seventy-four Kurdish-led fighters, 49 Turkey-backed Syrian rebels and 30 civilians have been killed in the fighting, according to Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, a war monitor.

In Turkey, 18 civilians have been killed in cross-border bombardment, Turkish media and officials say, including eight people in a mortar and rocket attack on the border town of Nusaybin, the local governor's office said.

Turkey said 459 YPG militants had been "neutralized" since the operation began, a term that commonly means killed.

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GM appeals directly to employees as strike losses mount, riling UAW

DETROIT/WASHINGTON (Reuters) - General Motors Co took the unusual step of appealing directly to its unionized employees in a blog post on Friday that laid out its latest offer aimed at ending a month-long strike, drawing an angry response from the union that the automaker was trying to “starve ... workers off the picket lines.”

While emphasizing GM's commitment to the collective bargaining process, the letter, signed by Gerald Johnson, executive vice-president for global manufacturing, circumvents United Auto Workers (UAW) leadership and points to frustration at a lack of progress on ending a conflict that has already cost the company more than \$1 billion.

The UAW strike began on Sept. 16, with the union's 48,000 members at GM seeking higher pay, greater job security, a bigger share of profit and protection of healthcare benefits. Credit Suisse estimated the loss could hit about \$1.5 billion, and the Center for Automotive Research estimated the weekly costs to GM and the UAW strike fund at \$450 million and \$12 million, respectively.

As part of its revised offer, GM boosted the amount it plans to invest in the United States to about \$9 billion from its previous offer of \$7 billion, a source familiar with the offer said.

Of the new total, \$7.7 billion would be invested directly in GM plants, with the rest going to joint ventures including a potential battery plant near the Lordstown, Ohio, factory that has been idled, the source said. GM stock closed up 2.6% at \$35.57 on Friday. The company said the offer also includes increased compensation through wages and one-time payments, preserving industry-leading

healthcare benefits without increasing workers' costs, enhanced profit sharing with unlimited upside and a higher ratification bonus than the \$8,000 previously offered.

For temporary workers, GM said its offer would create a path to permanent employment and include a ratification bonus.

“The strike has been hard on you, your families, our communities, the company, our suppliers and dealers,” Johnson said. “We have advised the union that it's critical that we get back to producing quality vehicles for our customers.”

The UAW in a statement said GM was “playing games at the expense of workers” and accused the automaker of “purposefully stalling the process to starve UAW-GM workers off the picket lines.”

FILE PHOTO: Striking union workers walk the picket line outside the General Motors Flint Truck Assembly in Flint, Michigan, U.S., October 9, 2019. REUTERS/Brian Snyder/File Photo

“At every step of the way, GM has attempted to undermine the ongoing, good-faith efforts the UAW has made to end this strike,” the union said. In a subsequently released video here the UAW's lead GM negotiator, Terry Dittes, said the union would bargain at the table and not through the media. “Let me be clear: the company's strategy of releasing half-truths does nothing to reach a final settlement.”

GM responded with a statement from its senior vice president of communications, Tony Cervone: “The goal of our communication has been to inform – not incite. We will continue to provide information in a straightforward, and importantly, factual way.”



FILE PHOTO: Striking union workers walk the picket line outside the General Motors Flint Truck Assembly in Flint, Michigan, U.S., October 9, 2019. REUTERS/Brian Snyder/File Photo

Nevertheless, negotiations continued after that exchange and late on Friday the UAW said it had given GM a counterproposal that covered five unresolved issues the two sides have been discussing, Dittes said in a letter. “If GM accepts and agrees to this group of proposals, we will have a tentative agreement,” he said. GM declined to comment on the new union proposal.

FIVE ISSUES
In a Thursday letter to UAW lead-

ers, GM urged the union to agree to around-the-clock negotiations, while the union insisted in its own letter on dealing with the five issues first before it responded to the broader proposal made to union negotiators Monday. GM Chief Executive Officer Mary Barra met on Wednesday with UAW President Gary Jones and Dittes to urge a faster response by the union to the company's last offer. One of the five issues the committees are discussing is the fate of four U.S. factories that GM has indicated could close, according to the UAW letter. Other issues include future techno-

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Editor's Choice



Supporters of U.S. President Donald Trump scream at counter-protesters near the scene of Sunday morning's mass shooting in Dayton



Artistic Gymnastics - 2019 World Artistic Gymnastics Championships - Women's Vault Final - Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Halle, Stuttgart, Germany - October 12, 2019 Gold medalist Simone Biles of the U.S. during the medals ceremony REUTERS/Wolfgang Rattay TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Destroyed houses, cars and power poles, which according to local media were believed to be caused by a tornado, are seen as Typhoon Hagibis approaches the Tokyo area in Ichihara



People walk in front of a building with broken windows at the site of a car bomb blast in Kabul



Spectators watch as British lightship Gannet, which was built in 1954 and operated as a lighthouse off South Rock in the Irish Sea until the end of 2009, is lifted out of the Rhine River in Basel, Switzerland August 6, 2019. REUTERS/Arnd Wiegmann TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



A woman waits for public transport near Paulista avenue in Sao Paulo, Brazil August 6, 2019. REUTERS/Jorge Silva TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



A protester with her mouth taped is pictured outside the BBC Headquarters during an Extinction Rebellion demonstration in London, Britain October 11, 2019. REUTERS/Peter Nicholls TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



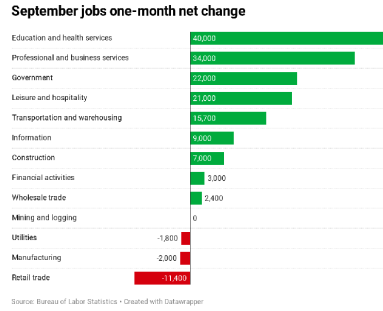
Representative Ocasio-Cortez speaks lights a candle as people gather for a vigil to remember victims of the mass shootings at Dayton and El Paso, at Grand Army Plaza in Brooklyn, New York

The September 2019 jobs report showed decent hiring during the month with the health-care and education industries seeing the biggest growth.

The government reported Friday that payrolls increased by 136,000, missing the 145,000 estimate economists polled by Dow Jones had forecast. The unemployment rate, however, fell to a new 50-year low of 3.5%.

CNBC studied the net changes by industry for September jobs based on data from the Labor Department contained in the employment report.

Health care and education — a consistent employment gainer — topped the list in September with a net gain of 40,000 payrolls. Stripping out the education components, health care and social services added 41,400 jobs amid strong hiring in ambulatory outpatient care, hospitals and nursing.



Professional and business services added 34,000 jobs amid gains in management consultant positions as well as an uptick in temporary help services. Manufacturing saw a net loss of 2,000 jobs.

The government, which doesn't tend to post big employment swings from month to month, added a hefty 22,000 positions in September after a whopping addition of 46,000 jobs in August. The government noted, however, that hiring is surging between local government adds; Washington posted strong gains in the prior month as the federal government works to staff up with temporary workers ahead of the 2020 census.

"In September, health care added 39,000 jobs, in line with its average monthly gain over the prior 12 months," the Labor Department said in a release. "Em-

Here's Where The Jobs Are



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

ployment in professional and business services continued to trend up in September (+34,000). The industry has added an average of 35,000 jobs per month thus far in 2019, compared with 47,000 jobs per month in 2018."

Retail trade continued its streak of losses with a decline of 11,400 jobs for the month. Since reaching a peak in January 2017, retail trade has lost 197,000 jobs. The government also said wages increased at a slower pace, up little between August and September and rising just 2.9% over the year.



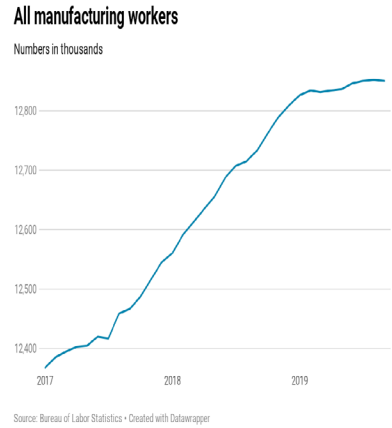
Manufacturing Jobs Getting Crushed



The U.S. manufacturing sector is not in a good place.

The latest poor results came from the government's jobs report on Friday. The Labor Department reported that manufacturers lost 2,000 jobs in September, well below the 18,000 positions it added this time last year and even below the

2,000 gain it saw in August.



Machinery and transportation manufacturing, which includes the production of cars, trains and ships, have seen some of the worst deceleration over the last year. Machinery's net job gains over the last 12 months slowed to just 6,000 by September, while transportation's trickled to a 23-month low of 23,000.

The fabricated metals subindustry, which transforms metal into intermediate or end products, lost 3,000 jobs last month.

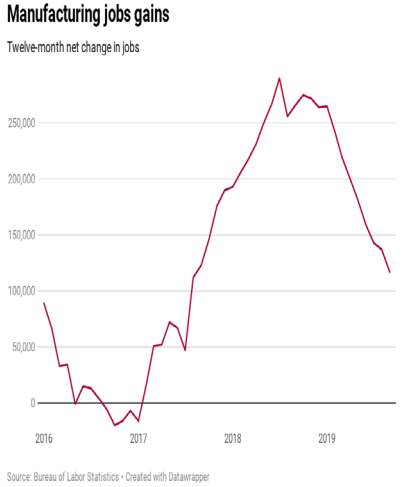
While the manufacturing sector as a whole has seen marked hiring since President Donald Trump's oath of office, the jobs gains have largely plateaued.

Eric Winograd, senior economist at AllianceBernstein, said in a note Friday that the president's trade war strategies appeared to be in part responsible for the slowdown.

"A big part of the story for the economy as a whole, of course, is the trade war. We can see that in the payrolls figures too," Winograd wrote. "Manufacturing has been the hardest hit industry by trade policy and, not coincidentally, manufacturing employment has suffered."

But it was more than job losses in the manufacturing sector that turned heads this week.

A gauge of U.S. manufacturing showed



the lowest reading in more than 10 years for September as exports dived amid the escalated trade war. The U.S. manufacturing purchasing managers' index from the Institute for Supply Management came in at 47.8% for September, the lowest since June 2009, marking the second consecutive month of contraction. Any figure below 50% signals a contraction. (Courtesy cnbc.com)

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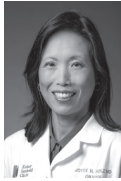
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Trump Administration Argues Civil Rights Law Doesn't Cover LGBTQ Workers



Demonstrators outside the Supreme Court on Oct. 8. (Photo/AFP via Getty Images)

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

The Trump administration urged the Supreme Court on Tuesday to rule that LGBTQ people can be fired because of their sexual orientation or gender identity.

Where it stands: The administration's involvement in LGBTQ cases supplements a 2-year White House playbook to undo many protections the LGBTQ community secured under President Obama. One of the cases is the first to ask the court to determine the civil rights of transgender people, per the ACLU.

The big picture: Title VII of the Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination "because of sex." The Justice Department argued in 3 cases Tuesday that those rules don't ban discrimination against LBGQ or transgender workers.

The Justice Department is at odds with its own Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the case of Aimee Stephens, a transgender woman who was fired from a funeral home because she wanted to "dress as a woman," according to the business owner's testimony. The EEOC sued on Stephens' behalf in 2014. **What they're saying:** The administration argues that "Title VII's protections apply fully to transgender individuals"

when it comes to sex discrimination — women being treated worse than men, or vice versa — but "treating a transgender person less favorably than a non-transgender person" is not part of the law's protections.

•It says there is no "evidence that the funeral home treated some or all biologically male employees less favorably than similarly situated biologically female employees."



LGBTQ workers seek federal protection.

The other side: "Congress wrote a broad statute that prohibits all sex discrimination," Chase Strangio, part of Stephens' legal team at the ACLU and a transgender activist, tells Axios. "When an employer fires someone for being transgender, no matter how sex is defined, that is discrimination because of sex."

In 2 other cases, which were argued

together, the Trump administration says that Title VII doesn't cover discrimination based on sexual orientation. Both suits were filed by men who say they were fired for being gay.

•**An employer** who discriminates against employees in same-sex relationships doesn't violate Title VII as long as it treats men and women in those relationships the same way, their argument says. **Yes, but:** 69% of Americans — and 56% of Republicans — favor laws that would protect LGBTQ people from job and housing discrimination, a 2018 PRRI survey found.

What to watch: This issue — alongside cases on abortion access, guns and immigration — will likely come to a head next summer before the 2020 presidential election.

2019's Supreme Court cases to watch



(Photo/Getty Images)

The Supreme Court, now with a solid conservative majority after Justice Brett Kavanaugh's appointment, is hearing cases that could have significant ramifications for generations to come on issues like immigration, LGBTQ employment protections and abortion access.

The big picture: The high court — with 5 conservatives and 4 liberals — kept a relatively low profile in its first term this year. But it could hand major wins to Republicans in 2020's second term, emboldened by Kavanaugh's appointment and sharpening their focus as a slew of hot-button disputes work their way up from lower courts.

Key cases to watch this term:

Abortion: The Supreme Court agreed to take up a case on Louisiana's abortion law which requires doctors to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals to perform an abortion.

LGBTQ workplace discrimination:

The court will hear oral arguments for 3 blockbuster cases on Oct. 8 that question whether Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits employers from discriminating against workers based on their sexual orientation and status as a transgender person.



Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals: The Supreme Court will hear a set of lawsuits on Nov. 12 challenging President Trump's effort to end DACA, the Obama-era immigration program that shields roughly 700,000 children from deportation.

Future cases to watch:

Puerto Rico's financial crisis: The court will decide if the appointments to the Financial Oversight and Management Board for Puerto Rico were constitutional. A federal appeals court previously ruled the appointments were not constitutional because the Senate didn't confirm them.

Mexico border shooting: The Supreme Court will in the fall decide whether families of Mexican teenagers who were fatally shot by American border agents in Texas and Arizona can sue in U.S. courts for damages, per the AP.

Affordable Care Act: Legal challenges by Republicans against the ACA, which the court upheld in 2012 and 2015, are likely to reach the high court again.



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