

News in brief

US reveals more classified records may be missing in Trump probe



Former US President Donald Trump's team may not have returned all the classified records removed from the White House at the end of his presidency even after an FBI search of his home, US prosecutors warned, calling it a potential national security risk that needs investigation. That revelation came in a Justice Department court filing asking US District Judge Aileen Cannon to let it continue reviewing about 100 classified records seized by the FBI at Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate while it investigates whether classified documents were illegally removed from the White House and improperly stored there.

Italy's right-wing bloc is on track to win a clear majority in both houses of parliament at this month's election, according to studies based on the final opinion polls before a ban on their publication kicks in today.

Italy's right heads for clear election victory, final polls indicate



The far-right Brothers of Italy which dominates the conservative alliance is set to be the largest single party at the Sept. 25 vote, according to the latest surveys which show it widening its lead over the centre-left Democratic Party (PD). A study by the Cattaneo Institute think tank, based on polls conducted up to Aug. 31, suggests the conservative bloc could elect at least 258 lawmakers out of 400 in the Chamber of Deputies, and 131 out of 200 in the Senate.

China's Communist Party to amend its constitution at October congress



China's ruling Communist Party will amend its constitution next month during a leadership reshuffle held over five years, a move that some analysts said could consolidate President Xi Jinping's authority and stature within the party. State news agency Xinhua said yesterday that the Politburo discussed a draft amendment to the party constitution in a meeting chaired by Xi, without specifying the changes. Xi is widely expected to break with precedent at the congress that starts on Oct. 16 and secure a third five-year leadership term, cementing his status as China's most powerful leader since Mao Zedong, founder of the People's Republic.

New York governor declares disaster emergency after polio found in wastewater



Governor Kathy Hochul declared a state disaster emergency yesterday after samples of the polio virus were discovered in wastewater in three counties outside of New York City. Hochul's executive order came more than a month after an adult in Rockland County, north of New York City, was diagnosed with the disease in July. It was the first confirmed case of polio in the United States in nearly a decade. The declaration would expand the number of people authorized to administer polio vaccines and other steps to accelerate inoculation rates. The state of emergency will stay in effect until October 9.

COVID-19: Countries worst affected

Country	Total cases	Total deaths
1 USA	96,959,165	1,074,787
2 India	44,484,729	528,121
3 France	34,682,193	154,468
4 Brazil	34,545,816	684,685
5 Germany	32,386,089	148,098
6 S. Korea	23,864,560	27,313
7 UK	23,554,519	189,026
8 Italy	22,004,612	176,098
9 Russia	19,908,189	385,069
10 Japan	19,882,393	42,101
11 Turkey	16,797,750	100,840
12 Spain	13,358,722	112,923
13 Vietnam	11,435,472	43,126
14 Australia	10,111,190	14,359

Global tally
612,840,109
Deaths
6,513,297
Recovered:
590,794,980
New cases
+379,022
New deaths
+1,009

Figures as of closing

Country	Total cases	new cases	Total deaths	New Deaths	Total recovered	Active cases
Egypt	515,645		24,613		442,182	48,850
Saudi Arabia	814,278	+86	9,313	+1	801,436	3,529
UAE	1,018,779	+398	2,342		998,341	3,510
Kuwait	657,745		2,563		654,870	312
Oman	397,846		4,260		384,669	8,917
Qatar	434,714	+561	682	+1	429,161	4,871

Six gifts Queen Elizabeth II receive



HM King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa (L) and Queen Elizabeth II attend the Endurance event of the Royal Windsor Horse Show in Windsor Great Park

Arab News | Dubai

HM King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa, King of Bahrain

HM King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa presented Elizabeth with two purebred Arabian horses at the 2013 Royal Windsor Horse Show.

The Queen was presented with two Bahraini arabians, in recognition of her efforts to promote Bahraini-British relations and bolster deep-rooted historic cooperation.

The famed Bahraini purebred arabian horses, rarely found out-

side the Kingdom, have been preserved for years by the rulers of Bahrain, the Al Khalifa dynasty.

HH Shaikh Nasser bin Hamad Al Khalifa presented the Queen with the Royal Team gift of a model miniature carriage, driven by Arabian horses, along with an artwork featuring Shaikh Salman and Windsor Forts linked by a genuine Bahraini sword.

Sultan Qaboos (Oman)

In 2010, former ruler of Oman Sultan Qaboos bin Said presented the queen with a 12-inch vase en-



Queen Elizabeth II and Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa (1933-1999), the Emir of Bahrain, exchanging gifts at the Gudaibiya Palace, as part of the Queen's tour of the Gulf States in 1979 (credits: Albawaba)



Sheikh Khalifa (Qatar)



graved in 21-carat gold, and a gold Faberge egg that opened to reveal a tiny toy horse.

In 1985, Qatar's ruler at the time Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al Thani, gave the queen a diamond necklace with a centerpiece of two large rubies.

Britain mourns Queen Elizabeth II

People gather outside Buckingham Palace and other royal sites across 1

AP | London

B yesterday and mourners flocked to palace gates to honour Queen Elizabeth II as the country prepared for a new age under a new king. Around the world, her exceptional reign was commemorated, celebrated and debated.

As the country began a 10-day mourning period, people around the globe gathered at British embassies to pay homage to the queen, who died Thursday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

In London and at military sites across the United Kingdom, special guns fired 96 shots in an elaborate, 16-minute salute marking each year of the queen's life.

In Britain and across its former colonies, the widespread admiration for Elizabeth herself was occasionally mixed with scorn for the institution and the imperial



A woman helps a small boy to lay down a flower at Buckingham Palace

history she symbolized. As the second Elizabethan Age came to a close, hundreds of people arrived through the night to leave flowers outside the gates of Buckingham Palace and other royal residences. Some came simply to pause and reflect.



People react outside Buckingham Palace

tribute to the monarch in Parliament over two days, beginning with a special session where Tr called the queen "the nation's greatest diplomat." Senior lawmakers will also take an oath to King Charles III.

Meanwhile, many sporting a cultural events were canceled as a mark of respect, and some businesses — including Selfridges department store and the Legoland amusement park — shut their doors. The Bank of England

Finance worker Giles Cudmore said the queen had "just been a constant through everything, everything good and bad."

At Holyrood Palace in Edinburgh, mourner April Hamilton stood with her young daughter, struggling to hold back tears.

"It's just such a momentous change that is going to happen," she said. "I'm trying to hold it together today."

Everyday politics was put on hold, with lawmakers paying

