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- 1. je mnohem méně lidí, kteří své mínění vyjadřují, než lidí, kteří je přijímají**
- 2. sdělovací prostředky jsou zorganizovány tak, že je nesnadné, či dokonce nemožné, aby jednotlivec bezprostředně nebo účinně reagoval**
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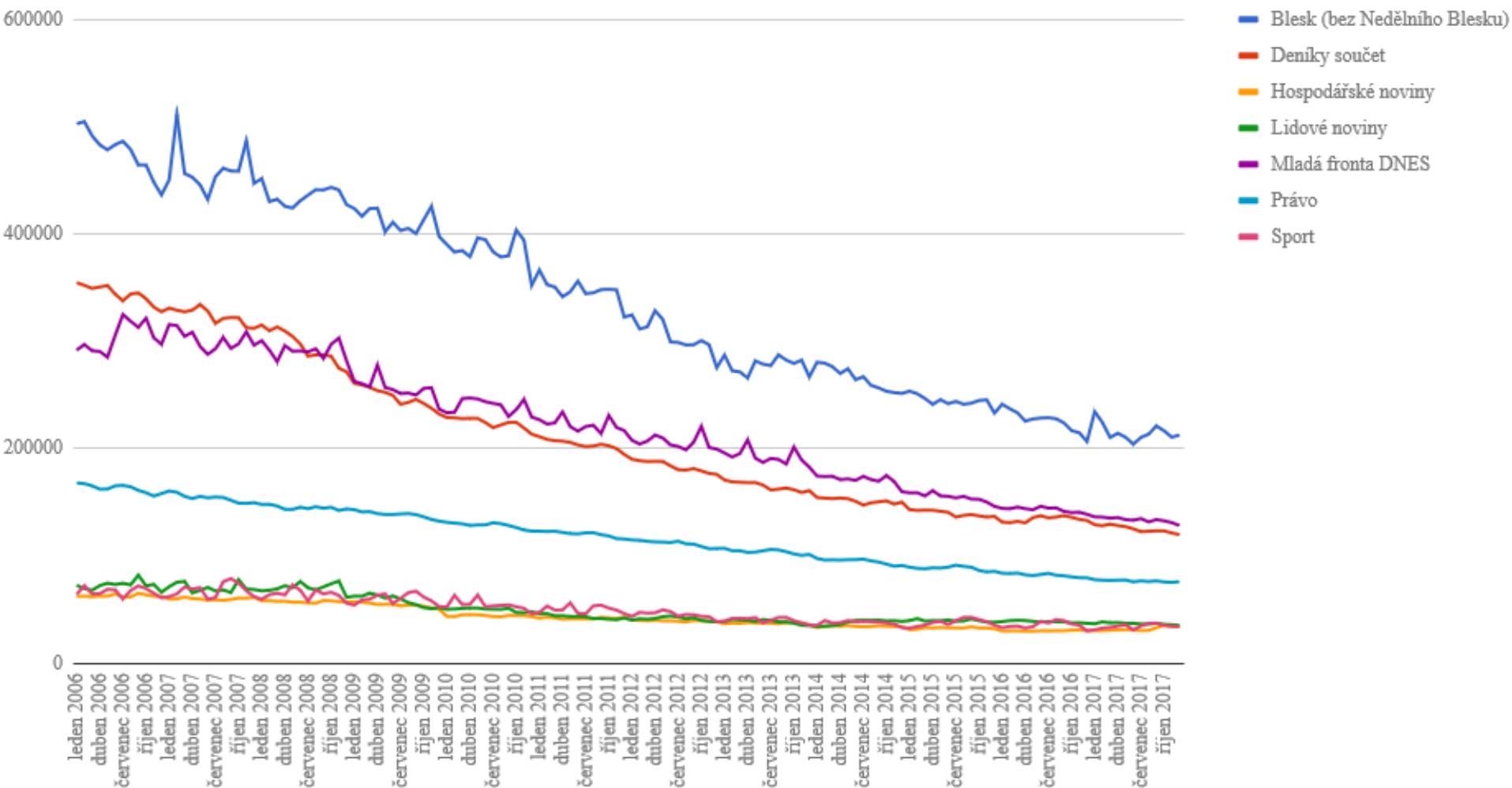
- 1. prakticky právě tolik lidí vyjadřuje názory, kolik jich je přijímá**
- 2. veřejné sdělování myšlenek je sdělováno tak, že je možno ihned a účinně reagovat na jakýkoli veřejně projevený názor**
- 3. mínění, které se při takové diskusi vytvoří, se snadno uplatní v účinné akci a v případě nutnosti i proti vládě či systému**
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- **Kvazi-zprostředkovaná interakce (John Thompson)**
- **Politické funkce médií**
 - **Informace, osvěta, watchdog, agenda setting**
- **Komericializace, bulvarizace, závislost na příjemcích**
 - **Infotainment, politainment, depolitizace**
- **Re-feudalizace**
 - **Boj o zviditelnění, negativní marketing, politický/kulturní jam (logjam), pseudoudálosti**
- **Simulakra a hyperrealita (Jean Baudrillard)**
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- **Co znamená mediální gramotnost?**

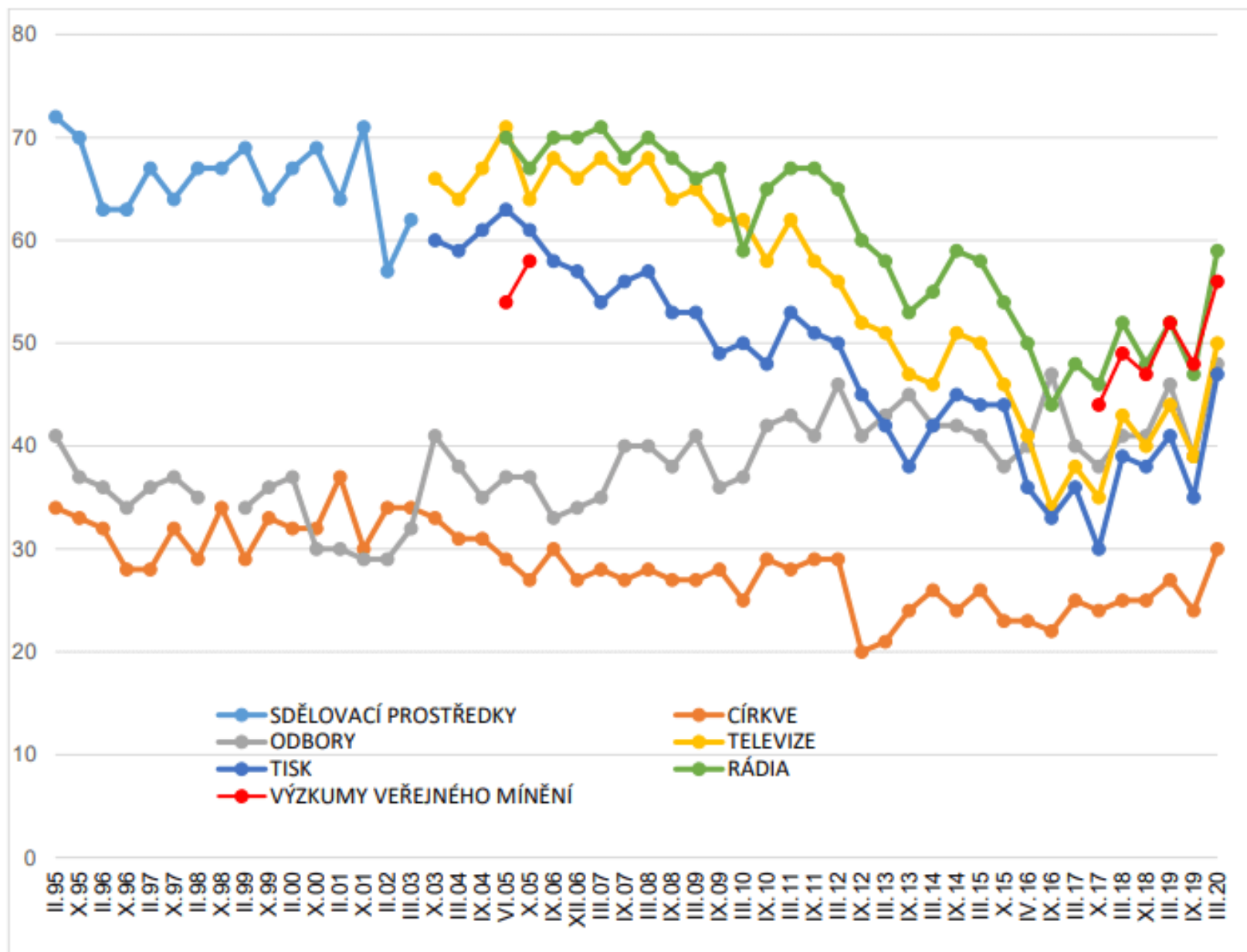
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- **Virtuální společenství, svoji pozici/roli si volíme**
- **Fake news, alternativní fakta – běžné vědění (?)**
- **Útěk od veřejnosti, politika/veřejnost coby hyperrealita**
- **Sociální bubliny, postupující fragmentace a polarizace veřejnosti ---) re-feudalizace**
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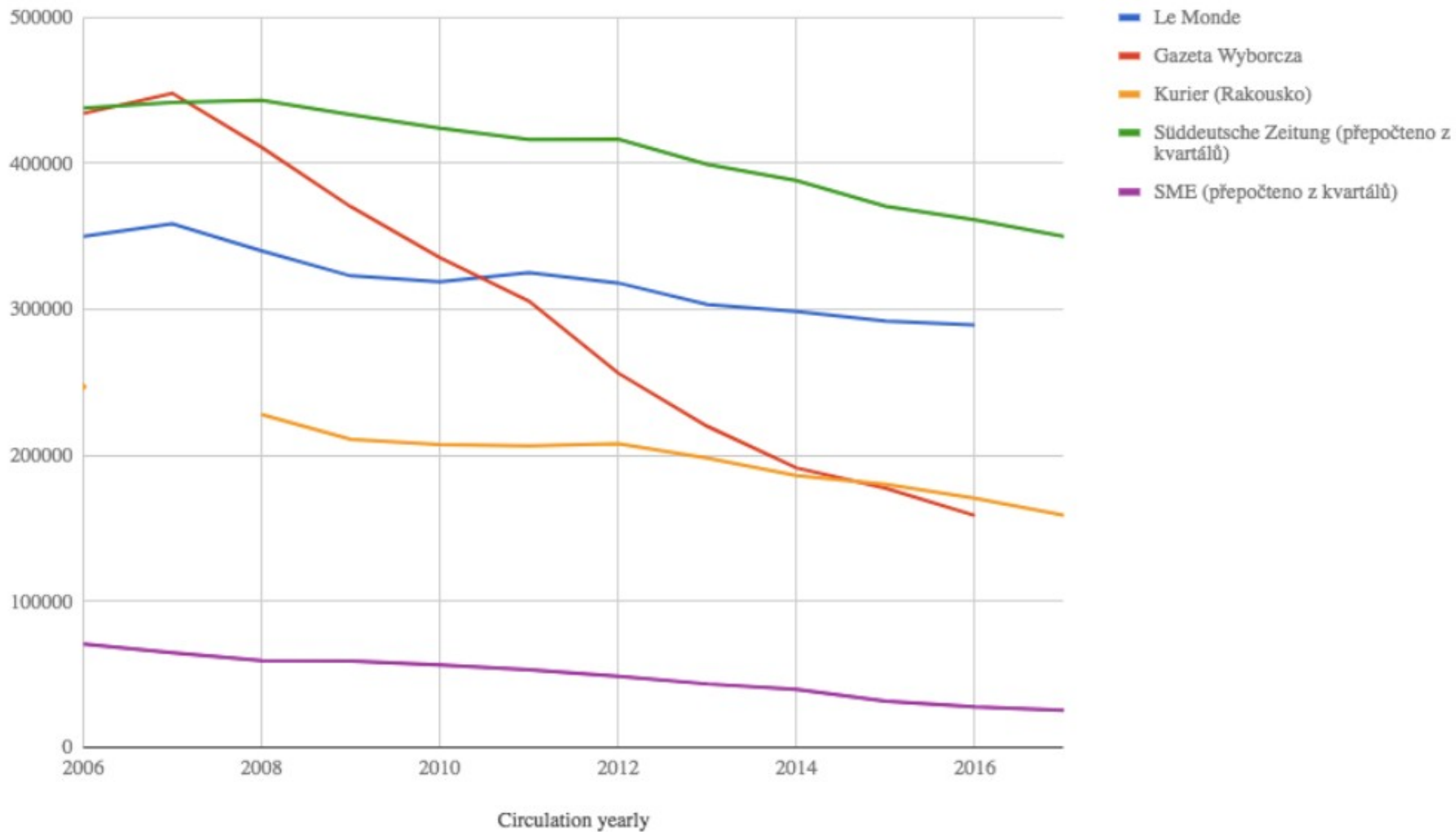
Graf 2: Vývoj důvěry médiím, odborům, církvím (v %)



Pozn.: Údaje v grafu představují součet odpovědí "rozhodně důvěřuji" a "spíše důvěřuji" vyjádřený v procentech.

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US astronauts take an early walk into history at 3:39 a.m.

On the moon after perfect touchdown

By ANTHONY TUCKER, our Science Correspondent

Men are on the moon. At 3:39 a.m. this morning—nearly four hours ahead of schedule—Armstrong, the lunar module commander, opened the hatch and clambered slowly down to the surface of the moon.

Minutes later Aldrin joined him down the steps of the ladder—already rechristened *Tranquility Base*—in less than the estimated eight years of intense dedication. It was the fulfilment of a dream which men have shared since the beginning of recorded history.

The decision to walk early was made three hours after the lunar module *Eagle* had made a perfect landing at 8:37 a.m., four miles downrange from the chosen site. The spacecraft was steered manually in clear, a head-on view of the "sea of tranquillity." It was a moment of extraordinary tension and silence. The lunar module moved gently down over the sea of *Tranquility*, the drama heightened by the calm, almost casual voices of the astronauts and the quiet control at Houston.

The cautious was deceptive. From 500ft above the surface and all too aware that an error could lead to irretrievable disaster, Aldrin brought the spacecraft down under Armstrong's direction. At the moment of touchdown Armstrong's heart rate rose from its normal 70 to 156. 340 beats a minute and his "Chestnut light" flashed a "Warning" light. "Chestnut light" flashed a "Warning" light. "Chestnut light" flashed a "Warning" light.

The landing was perfect. Armstrong and Aldrin were greeted by the lunar module commander, Neil Armstrong, and the world's first moon landing. The lunar module commander, Neil Armstrong, and the world's first moon landing. The lunar module commander, Neil Armstrong, and the world's first moon landing.

Cooler men off earth land beside crater

From ADAM RAPHAEL, Houston, July 20

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Timing of lunar walk

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Hoovering

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Russia yields to Apollo interest

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Today, August 20, high 80. Tonight, thickening clouds, a shower, low 65. Tomorrow, a humid, a few showers, thundershowers, high 79. Weather map is on Page B9.

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Republicans Press Judge About Bias and Activism

Sotomayor Pledges to Honor Precedent — Retreats From Some Statements

By PETER BAKER and NEIL A. LEWIS

WASHINGTON — Republican senators sparred with Judge Sonia Sotomayor on Tuesday over racial bias, judicial activism and temperament as she presented herself as a reliable follower of precedent rather than a justice shaped by gender and ethnicity, as some of her past speeches suggested.

In calm, low-key and at times legalistic testimony, Judge Sotomayor rebuffed hours of skeptical questions and stuck resolutely to her message that if confirmed to the Supreme Court, she would not let personal bias influence her rulings. In the first two hours alone, she said she would be applying "the law" or some variation at least two dozen times.

"It's a refrain I keep repeating," she told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "because that is my philosophy of judging: applying the law to the facts at hand."
She retreated from or tried to explain away some past statements, most notably her much-criticized comment that she hoped a "wise Latina woman" might reach better conclusions than white males without the same experiences. She noted that "no words have ever spoken or written have received so much attention," dismissing them as "a rhetorical flourish that fell away" and that did not mean what critics have interpreted them to mean.

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MORE ON THE HEARINGS

A LOW PROFILE As she sought to fend off Republicans' criticism that she was a temperamental bully who would allow her feelings to influence her decisions, Judge Sonia Sotomayor took pains to make herself as boring as possible. PAGE A15

THEORY, PRACTICE Confirmation hearings make an effort, in theory at least, to determine what sort of justice the nominee would be. But in practice they show something else: what sort of lawyer the nominee is. NEWS ANALYSIS, PAGE A15



Judge Sonia Sotomayor was closely questioned Tuesday by Senator Jeff Sessions, Republican of Alabama (on monitor).



NEIL ARMSTRONG—leader of the Apollo 11 mission—on the moon.

Don't fool earth—I

The Page 10 pilgrims outside the summer home at Castelnuovo yesterday that year and began around the world should be forgiven the race to conquer space.

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Marine ran to safety as a homemade bomb exploded Monday in Helmand Province, Afghanistan; the blast killed two Iraqis

By JAMES DAO

FORWARD OPERATING BASE ALTIMUR, Afghanistan — The call came just after dinner: a pickup truck carrying Afghan national police officers had hit a

When First Lt. James Brown and his team of bomb investigators arrived at the shredded remains of the truck, the grim significance of the attack became clear. One of the dead was a hard-harging commander who, more than any officer in this restive

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BROWN PROVOKES FURY OVER PLANS TO PROMOTE KEY ALLY
MANDELSON TIPPED TO TAKE OVER AS FOREIGN SECRETARY

Joe Murphy
Political Editor

GORDON BROWN was hit by a fierce backlash today over the prospect of promoting Ed Balls to be the new Chancellor. Senior Blairites warned that it would be "divisive" and make the Cabinet "unbalanced". Their response threatened to derail the sweeping reshuffle to be held after this week's local and European elections.

With Alistair Darling looking doomed from the expenses scandal, MPs are convinced that the Prime Minister intends to replace him with the Children's Secretary.

Mr Brown has for several weeks been rumoured to want his protégé to take over the Treasury, seeing him as a more strategic and combative Chancellor. One possibility is that it would be combined with promotion for Lord Mandelson to the Foreign Office, to be presented as a balanced set of promotions.

But both ministers and backbenchers warned him against giving the Treasury to one of his closest and most controversial allies, saying it would be a retreat from his original promise to have a big tent government. One former minister said: "Gordon obviously rates Ed Balls highly but he must be careful that he does not leave the Cabinet unbalanced. That could be the effect if Ed ran the Treasury in the same way that he behaved when he was there as Gordon's special adviser."

Another MP said: "He would be a very unpopular choice. It would look like the Brown camp getting narrower and

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Victim: Eithne Walls, who was on the doomed jet, performed in Riverdance before becoming a doctor

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New dad... PC Sigton

Sis has baby for gay PCs

EXCLUSIVE
by JAMIE PYATT

LOVING sister Lorna Bradley acted as surrogate mum as her brother Steven Ponder and his partner Ivan Sigton, both policemen, became Britain's first gay couple to father a baby.

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Chap... Chancellor

Darling: Cuts on the way

By GEORGE PASCOE-WATSON
Political Editor

PUBLIC services will be SLASHED by Labour in the coming three years, Alistair Darling sensationally confessed yesterday. The Chancellor blew a gaping hole in Gordon

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LEWIS WINS AT LAST

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By TOM WELLS and KAREN GRATTAGE

AMY Winehouse "died" in her husband's arms after a horrific three-day drugs binge, he has revealed. Blake Fielder-Civil, 27, told of his "utter panic" — as he last night lifted the lid on their harrowing life of heroin and crack abuse following his divorce from the Rehab singer, 25. Amy's ex, right, said: "I was terrified."

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Swine Flu Epidemic to save lives, ministers told

Slowing spread of swine flu would give more time to develop vaccine

millions of schoolchildren during a prolonged shutdown, they added. The White House said that governments in Europe and North America might have to take such a step after they studied the impact of school closures during flu epidemics in other countries stretching back to 1918.

They say that study of the 1918 flu outbreak in America and Australia indicates that shutting schools, in tandem with closing churches and improved hygiene, could have reduced the death toll by between 10% and 30%, and as much as 50% in some cities at the height of the outbreak.

About 100 schools closed after the start of the outbreak in May, but soon reopened when official advice changed because swine flu was becoming so prevalent.

Last night the schools department said it was sticking with the current guidance, which is not to close schools. Ed Balls, which is not to close schools.

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Lording it Flintoff ends 75-year curse



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Afghan War's Buried Bombs Put Risk in Any Step

By JAMES DAO

FORWARD OPERATING BASE ALTUMIR, Afghanistan — The calm came just after dinner: a pickup truck carrying Afghan national police officers had hit a buried bomb, and all five officers inside were dead.

When First Lt. James Brown and his team of bomb investigators arrived at the shrouded remains of the truck, the grim significance of the attack became clear. One of the dead was a hard-charging commander who, more than any officer in this remote district of Logar Province, had fought a bloody war with Afghan bomb makers.

"It wasn't trying so hard, if he was taking bribes, taking maps, he'd be alive right now," Lieutenant Brown said of the commander, Gai Alam.

This is the war in Afghanistan today, where death is measured less by the accuracy of bullets than by the cleverness of bomb-makers through the Afghan insurgents' improvised explosive devices, or I.E.D.'s, are less powerful, simpler than those used in Iraq, they are becoming more common and more sophisticated with each week, American military officers say.

This year, bomb attacks on coalition troops in Afghanistan have spiked to an all-time high, with 465 in May alone, more than double the number in the same month two years before. At least 46 American troops have been killed by I.E.D.'s this year, putting 2009 on track to set a record in the eight-year war.

I.E.D.'s have been even more deadly for Afghan police officers and soldiers. At the current rate, I.E.D. attacks on Afghan forces could reach 6,000 this year, up from 81 in 2003, an American military official said. In early July alone, nine Afghan police officers were killed in two bomb attacks in Logar Province, south of Kabul.

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SURCHARGE IS SET IN A HEALTH PLAN

New Tax of 1% to 5.4% Affecting Top Filers

By ROBERT PEAR and DAVID M. HERSHENSON

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders took a big step toward guaranteeing health insurance for most Americans on Tuesday as they unveiled a bill that detailed how they would expand coverage, slow the growth of Medicare, raise taxes on high-income people and penalize employers who do not provide health benefits to their workers.

A day after President Obama pressured Democratic leaders to speed work on his top domestic priority, a family making \$1 million would have to pay \$9,000. Employers who do not provide health insurance to workers would generally have to pay a fee or penalty to the government. The fee would be equal to 8 percent of wages for an employer with an annual payroll of more than \$400,000.

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Ministers were urged last night to rethink their policy of keeping schools open through the swine flu pandemic

As Andy Burnham, the health secretary, announced that a flu helpline to take the pressure off GPs' surgeries would go live this week, two infectious disease experts hoped a swine flu vaccine should be considered to reduce the number of cases and buy time until a vaccine is available.

Schools across Britain have now broken "no works have ever" for summer holidays, and experts hope that this will help to slow the spread of the pandemic.

But there are fears that when classes return in the autumn the number of cases and that did not mean will increase rapidly.

School closures would cause serious difficulties for working parents, lead to a loss in GDP through absenteeism and see as many as 30% of NHS staff having to take time off just when they are needed to treat growing numbers of patients.

In a study published in the Lancet yesterday, Government adviser Professor Neil Ferguson and Dr Simon Cauchemez, both of whom would lead the department of infectious disease epidemiology, Imperial College London, urged "prolonged" closures could reduce the number of cases.

The department's emergency planning group, CERG, is now solely concerned with orchestrating schools' response to the spread of swine flu and updating ministers daily on the situation.

Professor Steve Field, chairman of the Royal College of General Practitioners, said ministers should keep open the possibility of school closures. "It's something that shouldn't be discounted if it's the height of the pandemic," he said. "It would depend on how the pandemic has developed. The Lancet study demonstrates that it would slow down the transmission of the virus and might cut down the number of people who get serious illness and who die."

Mike Brookes, general secretary of the National Association of Headteachers, called for a balanced view of the risks. "Even one person dying is a tragedy but if the

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The meat's off: flesh-eating robots turn vegetarian

organic material, but that is not intended to chomp its way through battlefields of fallen soldiers.

"We completely understand the public's concern about futuristic robots feeding on the human population, but that is not our mission," said Harry Schoell, the chief executive of Cyclone Power Tech.

The publicity drive is in reaction to the buzz the project created when it emerged that it was already in the testing phase, thanks to funding from the Pentagon.

The concept was originally put forward in 2003, and has been pushed forward with money from the US military's Defence Advanced Research Projects Agency (Darpa), a successor to the organization that funded early development of

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Episcopal Vote Reopens a Door To Gay Bishops

By LAURIE GOODSTEIN

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Episcopal Church voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to open the door to consecrate more bishops who are openly gay, a move that is likely to send shock waves throughout the Anglican Communion, the global network of churches to which the Episcopal Church belongs.

By voting to affirm that "any ordained minister" is open to gay men and lesbians, the Episcopal Church effectively ended what many regarded as a moratorium on ordaining gay bishops, which the church passed at its last convention three years ago.

The moratorium was adopted in what proved to be a largely un-

Even on Wall Street, the land of six- and seven-figure incomes, jaws dropped at the news on Tuesday. After all that federal aid, a resurgent Goldman Sachs is on course to dole out bonuses that could rival the record paydays of the highly paid bankers.

Goldman posted the richest quarterly profit in its 140-year history and, to the envy of its rivals, announced that it had earmarked \$11.4 billion so far this year to compensate its workers.

At that rate, Goldman employees could, on average, earn roughly \$770,000 each this year — or nearly what they did at the height of the boom.

In Recession, a Bleaker Path

By DAVID LEONARD

In California and a handful of other states, one out of every five people who would like to be working full time is not working full time in some way.

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Judge Sonia Sotomayor, Senator Jeff Sessions, John Johnson San Francisco

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Masová média, demokracie a veřejnost

