

L'échec sur l'Obamacare pointe «l'incompétence» de Donald Trump, selon la presse

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«Le président Donald Trump a récemment découvert que le système de santé était un sujet complexe, il sait désormais que légiférer l'est tout autant», raille le Los Angeles Times. *Crédits photo : CARLOS BARRIA/REUTERS*

REVUE DE PRESSE - «Un politicien complètement inapte», «gouverner est dur, dur, dur», «une leçon»... Les quotidiens outre-Atlantique mettent le président américain face à son échec de remplacer l'Obamacare.

Souvent prise pour cible par la Maison-Blanche, la presse américaine lui a rendu la monnaie de sa pièce samedi en commentant l'échec du président Donald Trump qui a dû retirer son projet d'abrogation (<http://www.lefigaro.fr/international/2017/03/24/01003-20170324ARTFIG00417-donald-trump-bluffe-et-perd-sur-l-obamacare.php>) et de remplacement de l'Obamacare faute d'une majorité républicaine unie au Congrès.

Pour le *New York Times*, cette reculade du 45e président marque «le triomphe de l'incompétence» (<https://www.nytimes.com/2017/03/24/opinion/sunday/trumps-triumph-of-incompetence.html?ref=opinion&r=0>). Et de souligner: «La politique récompense parfois les vantards et Trump est un fanfaron de première, mais quand il s'agit de tenir ses promesses, il est nul. La vérité? C'est un politicien complètement inapte à gouverner. Cela pose beaucoup de questions sur la direction que va emprunter notre pays. Si l'administration échoue sur la réforme

du système de santé, quelle chance a-t-elle de mener jusqu'au bout un projet encore plus délicat comme la refonte de la fiscalité? Trump fait campagne en vantardise et gouverne en grandiloquence».

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G.O.P. REVOLT SINKS BID TO VOID HEALTH LAW



President Trump spoke Friday after the health bill was withdrawn and predicted the current health care program would not last.

Defeat in Trump's First Legislative Fight Casts Shadow on Agenda

This article is by Robert Post, Thomas Kaplan and Maggie Haberman.
WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders, facing a revolt among conservatives and moderates in their ranks, pulled legislation to repeal the Affordable Care Act from consideration on the House floor Friday in a major defeat for President Trump on the first legislative showdown of his presidency.
"We're going to be living with Obamacare for the foreseeable future," the House speaker, Paul D. Ryan, conceded.
The failure of the Republicans' three-month blitz to repeal President Barack Obama's signature domestic achievement exposed deep divisions in the Republican Party that the election of a Republican president could not mask. It cast a long shadow over the legislative agenda that Mr. Trump and Republican leaders had promised to enact once their party assumed power at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.
And it was the biggest defeat of Mr. Trump's young presidency, which has suffered from little transition has been blocked by the courts. Allegations of questionable ties to the Russian government forced out his national security adviser, Michael T. Flynn. Tronies with key allies such as Germany, Britain and Australia are high, and Mr. Trump's approval ratings are at historic lows.

In Dropping Vote, President Swallowed Need for a Showdown

By ALIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS and MAGGIE HABERMAN
WASHINGTON — When Speaker Paul D. Ryan arrived at the White House on Friday to inform President Trump that the health care bill he had made his first major legislative push could not pass, Mr. Trump had one reaction: He wanted revenge.
Furious at rebellious Republicans who refused to back the measure, Mr. Trump demanded that defectors cast "no" votes for all to see — even if it meant the measure's high profile defeat, broadcast live on television.
But over a lunch of chicken, brussels sprouts and trout-baked potatoes in the Oval Office, Mr. Ryan pleaded with Mr. Trump to reconsider.

Ryan Made Plea Not to Test Rebellious Republicans

When you get zero from the other side — they let us down because they're hurting the people," Mr. Trump said in a telephone interview shortly after he had agreed to pull the measure. Asked whether he was worried the loss would hurt Republicans, he said, "Continued on Page A25"

Unbending Faction Deals Blow To Its Own Party as Bill Falters

By JENNIFER STEINBERG
WASHINGTON — At the end of the long day, the alliance of conservative ideologists who once shored up the government over President Barack Obama's health care law could not find the will to repeal it.
Since the Tea Party wave of 2010 that swept House Republicans into power, a narrow, ultra-conservative and loosely aligned group of lawmakers known as the Freedom Caucus — most recently Republican districts — has often landed a punch to its own party's agenda.
Friday's defeat of the Republican leadership's bill to repeal the Affordable Care Act was a return to form, but an immense defeat to President Trump and embarrassing Speaker Paul D. Ryan in his own house. It also challenged the veracity of their long-held claim that a Republican president was all they needed to get big things accomplished.
The most important question for Republicans now is whether the members of the Freedom Caucus will find themselves newly emboldened in ways that may bring the new president's agenda — or whether Mr. Ryan will do what former Speaker John A. Boehner did: "Continued on Page A25"

U.S. Investigates as Iraqis Claim Strikes Killed Up to 200 Civilians

By YIM ARUNGO and HELENE COOPER
BAGHDAD — The American military continues in Iraq said Friday that it was investigating reports that scores of civilians — possibly as many as 200, credible sources said — had been killed in recent American airstrikes in Mosul, the northern Iraqi city at the center of an offensive to drive out the Islamic State.
If confirmed, the series of airstrikes would rank among the highest civilian death tolls in an American air mission since the United States went to war in Iraq in 2003. And the reports of civilian deaths in Mosul come in starkly at odds with two recent episodes in Syria, where the coalition is also battling the Islamic State from the air, in which activists and local residents said dozens of civilians had been killed.
Taken together, the surge of reported civilian deaths raised questions about whether onerous rules of engagement exist to minimize civilian casualties were being relaxed under the "Continued on Page A9"



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Bao Bao, born in the National Zoo in Washington, came out of quarantine at her new home in Sichuan Province. Page A6.

For Many, College Is the Goal; The Problem Is Getting There

By ANEMONA HARTOGLOU
TOPEKA, Kan. — She was a star of modest — leading the school step-dance team, working long hours after school at a beauty products store, mentoring younger students and caring for her siblings. So Tally-Terris Geary, a senior at Topeka High School, had little time left to study for the ACT college admission test.
She was crushed when she scored below the threshold for admission to some local universities. She saw her dreams of being the first in her family to go to college and becoming a gerontologist narrowing to dust.
"I was angry at myself," she said, "I had underestimated the test."
College is the great leveler of American life, and the great divider, too. College graduates typically earn more money, are more satisfied with their jobs and are less likely to rely on public assistance than people with only high school degrees. Students an- "Continued on Page A27"

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Dans son éditorial (<https://www.nytimes.com/2017/03/24/opinion/the-trump-ryan-care-debacle.html?ref=opinion>) le journal estime que l'administration a raté l'occasion de «faire une démonstration de pouvoir et d'efficacité d'un gouvernement républicain uni. Nous avons tout bonnement assisté à une démonstration de cruauté et d'incompétence. Donald Trump et Paul Ryan, le chef des Républicains à la Chambre des représentants, sont prévenus: ils ne peuvent pas compter sur leurs troupes pour soutenir des mesures incohérentes et destructrices».

De son côté le *Washington Post* titre «Trump apprend que l'art de la négociation (https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/trump-learns-that-deal-making-is-not-the-same-as-leadership/2017/03/24/34953772-10c5-11e7-9b0d-d27c98455440_story.html?utm_term=.4fb5c93859ab) n'est pas la même chose que l'art de mener». «Le président a appris une dure leçon: diriger ne se résume pas à trouver un accord», pointe le journal désavouant la stratégie du milliardaire qui a délivré un ultimatum «dramatique» en promettant de passer à autre chose si la chambre n'approuvait pas sa réforme de l'Obamacare. «En deux mois, l'Amérique a désormais une vision claire du style de gouvernance de Trump et ce dernier a désormais un bon aperçu de ce que c'est de gouverner (https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/trump-finally-gets-a-good-sense-of-what-governing-is-like/2017/03/24/2d5f76c8-10bd-11e7-9b0d-d27c98455440_story.html?utm_term=.49b43978806e): c'est dur, dur, dur. Et cela va devenir encore plus difficile si le président persiste dans ses tactiques de persuasion», prédit le journal.

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REPUBLICAN REPEAL OF OBAMACARE IMPLODES

Trump agrees to stop vote on House bill amid GOP opposition



By Lisa Mascaren and Stuart H. Levay
Associated Press WireImage.com

President Trump, elected on a promise to use his steel-making prowess to get Washington working, blamed Friday on the floor of defeat, agreeing to halt a House vote on a GOP healthcare overhaul amid crumbling Republican support.

The move came just hours after the White House insisted the vote would go forward regardless of the outcome, and followed Trump's extraordinary ultimatum Thursday night, when he told Republican lawmakers that if they didn't vote for the bill, he would name on to other positions.

To avoid an embarrassing vote, Trump asked House Speaker Paul D. Ryan to delay the vote.

Trump would eventually need to contact the House, saying, "We will end up with a truly great healthcare bill in the future after this mess that is Obamacare implodes."

Both Trump and Ryan, however, said the Republican Party had no plan to revise the repeal and replace effort anytime soon, so the current legislation has still remains in place.

The defeat exposed Trump's political miscalculation in chief and raised doubts about his administration's ability to achieve the rest of its conservative agenda. (See Healthcare, A7)



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«Le président comprend-il le poste pour lequel il a été élu?»

Sur la côte Ouest, les éditorialistes (<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-obamacare-repeal-dies-20170324-story.html>) du *Los Angeles Times* s'amuse: «le président a récemment découvert que le système de santé était un sujet complexe, il sait désormais que légiférer l'est tout autant». Leur analyste politique remarque quant à lui que cet échec «n'est pas seulement une promesse de campagne non tenue mais un abandon d'un des dogmes (<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-mcmanus-trump-healthcare-failure-20170324-story.html>) du parti républicain. Le président comprend-il le poste pour lequel il a été élu? Une grande partie de ses responsabilités consiste pourtant à faire avancer son agenda au Congrès.

Prompt à régler ses comptes sur Twitter, Donald Trump a répliqué, samedi midi, au camouflet qui fait la une de tous les journaux. Le chef d'Etat a promis «de faire exploser l'Obamacare et d'oeuvrer à négocier un système de santé formidable pour le peuple».



Donald J. Trump

@realDonaldTrump

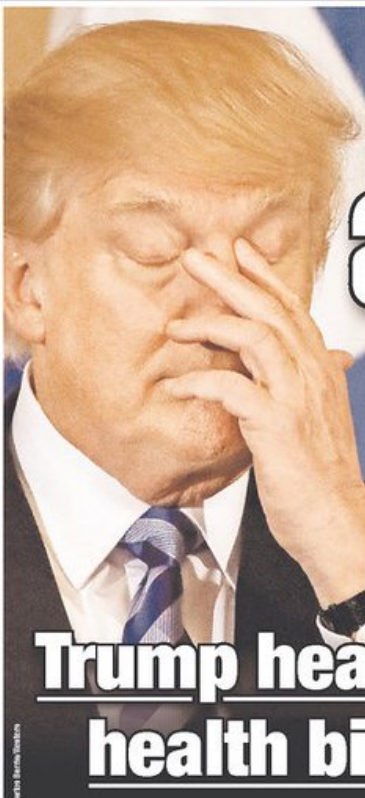
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ObamaCare will explode and we will all get together and piece together a great healthcare plan for THE PEOPLE. Do not worry!

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Is there a doctor in the house?

Trump headache after health bill is D.O.A.

After a conservative revolt, President Trump yesterday was forced to drop a House vote on legislation to replace ObamaCare. It was a harsh defeat for the GOP, which has long campaigned against the law.

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Divided GOP Drops Health Bill



'We came really close today, but we came up short.'

House leadership pulls party's long-promised measure in a setback for president, speaker

By **ROBERT HOOPER** and **KATHARINE PETERSON**

WASHINGTON—House Republicans stumbled in their first major attempt to reshape the U.S. government under President Donald Trump, as their long-promised health-care bill failed despite days of personal lobbying for the president and Speaker Paul Ryan.

The House speaker, a leading author and champion of the legislation, was forced to pull the bill from the House floor just minutes before a planned vote, as defections mounted among Republican lawmakers.



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