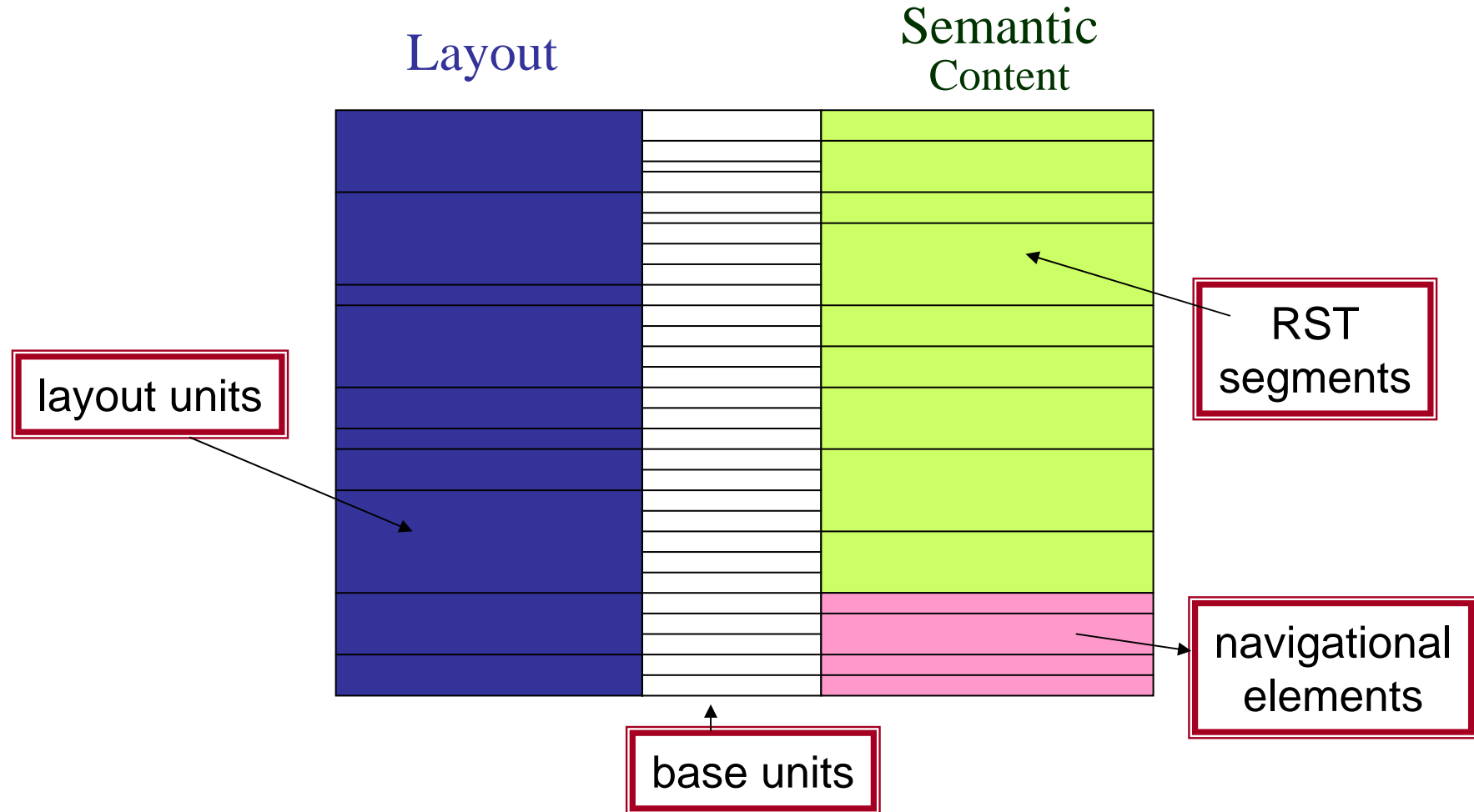


Analysing newspapers:

- the contrast between new and old
- are their 'cyber-genres'?

Distribution of information across distinct analysis layers



The GeM model

1918

Daily News

NO. 2170. LONDON & MANCHESTER, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1918. ONE PENNY.

JUST A MINUTE.
The Paper Published for Twelve Months at the rate of 10s. per Annum in Advance.
For the year ending on 31st December 1918, the price is 10s. 6d. per Annum in Advance.
A 1918, 10s. 6d. per Annum in Advance.

Sir William Robertson Nicoll

"The old world has passed away. We are still in chaos, but we know the coming of a new era is at hand. To fit ourselves for work in it that new world we need new ideas, new averages, and new strength, and the interests of these will be found in 'The Daily News' in accordance with the highest tradition of Journalism."

MR. WILSON STILL STANDS FOR OPEN DIPLOMACY.

PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

Program of the Six Days' Stay in this Country.

OPEN DIPLOMACY.

Mr. Wilson Explains His Conception of the League of Nations.

President Wilson will arrive in London on Tuesday, Dec. 31, and will stay at Downing Palace as guest of the King.

In an important speech in Paris on Saturday, Mr. Wilson said that a great wind of moral force must blow through the world, and that every man who opposed himself to it would go down in disaster.

In a reference to the League of Nations the President declared that the League should operate in such a way that whenever it should be turned upon the wrongdoers, it should be able to do so.

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The President's visit to London will be the first of a series of visits to the British Isles.

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MORE LIGHT ON WAR'S ORIGIN.

Key to Secrets of Berlin Archives.

FIRST VOLUME SOON.

By Correspondent at the War Office.

The first volume of a series of books which will reveal the secrets of the war's origin is now being prepared by a correspondent at the War Office.

The first volume will be published in the near future.

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BERLIN CONGRESS ENDED.

A Definite Success for the Government.

From the Capital Correspondent.

The Congress of the League of Nations has ended in Berlin.

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ALLIES' WAR ON RUSSIA.

Examination of Lord Milner's Case for Intervention.

A SERIES OF HALF-TRUTHS.

By a Special Correspondent.

The case for intervention in Russia is a series of half-truths.

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THE ARRIVAL.

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THE SEA PASSAGE.

President's Naval and Aerial Experiences.

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THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Meeting to be Held in Paris.

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PELMANISM AND DEMOBILISATION.

Sailors and Soldiers Preparing for Civil Life.

THOUSANDS OF ENROLMENTS FROM THE ARMY AND NAVY.

"FEAR, PELMANISM, AND PROPERTY."

The first of the most striking signs of the transition period is the enormous enrolment for Pelmanism.

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THE NEUTRAL ZONE.

How the High Seas of the World are to be Governed.

The Neutral Zone is a subject of great importance.

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NEW CONSTITUTION.

American States Preparing for the New Year.

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THE EXHAUSTION.

War's Effect on the Nation's Resources.

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Daily News

JUST A MINUTE. The Price of the Daily News is 10 pence per copy. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published by the Daily News Printing Co., Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

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In an important speech in Paris on Saturday Mr. Wilson said that every man who opposed himself to a world peace in danger.

THE ARRIVAL. His 8 O'clock to Meet President at Chertsey Green.

The arrangements for the President's visit to this country are now being completed.

RIVAL SYSTEMS. "Great Wind of Moral Storm Moving Through World."

There has been another meeting of the League of Nations in London.

THE SEA PASSAGE. President's Naval and Aerial Routes.

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THE EX-RACER. "Not Likely to Live in the New York."

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The origin of the war is a subject which has been discussed in many ways.

The first volume of the book is expected to be published soon.

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PELMAISM AND DEMOBILISATION

Callous and Selfish Denial for Civil War

THOUSANDS OF ENROLLMENTS FROM AMERICA, ENGLAND

"PEACE, PELMAISM, AND PROSPERITY."

One of the most striking features of the American period is the reaction against Pelmaism which has arisen among those who are not in sympathy with the present government.

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The Guardian Web Version

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The Guardian Web Version

The screenshot displays the Guardian website's navigation and content layout. At the top, there are logos for 'news unlimited' and 'The Guardian The Observer', along with a 'Click here!' button and a 'Choose Topic' dropdown menu. Below this is a search bar and a 'Unlimited sites' dropdown. A main navigation bar includes links for 'Home', 'Today's issues', 'The Guardian', 'Columnists', 'Talk', 'Saved stories', and 'Help'. A secondary bar lists 'Breaking news', 'The wrap', 'The Observer', 'Special reports', 'Quiz', and 'Search'.

The main content area features a large red banner for 'The Guardian' with a photograph of a group of people. To the left is a vertical navigation menu with sections for 'All today's stories', 'Daily sections', 'Weekly', and 'The Observer'. The 'Daily sections' list includes UK news, Politics, International, Business, Leaders, Comment, Analysis, G2, Women, Arts, Obituaries, TV and Radio, Letters, Sport, Reviews, Corrections and clarifications, and Diary. The 'Weekly' section lists Monday through Friday (Friday Review, Style), Saturday (Saturday Review, Weekend, Travel, Jobs & Money), and The Observer. A '7 day search' option is also present.

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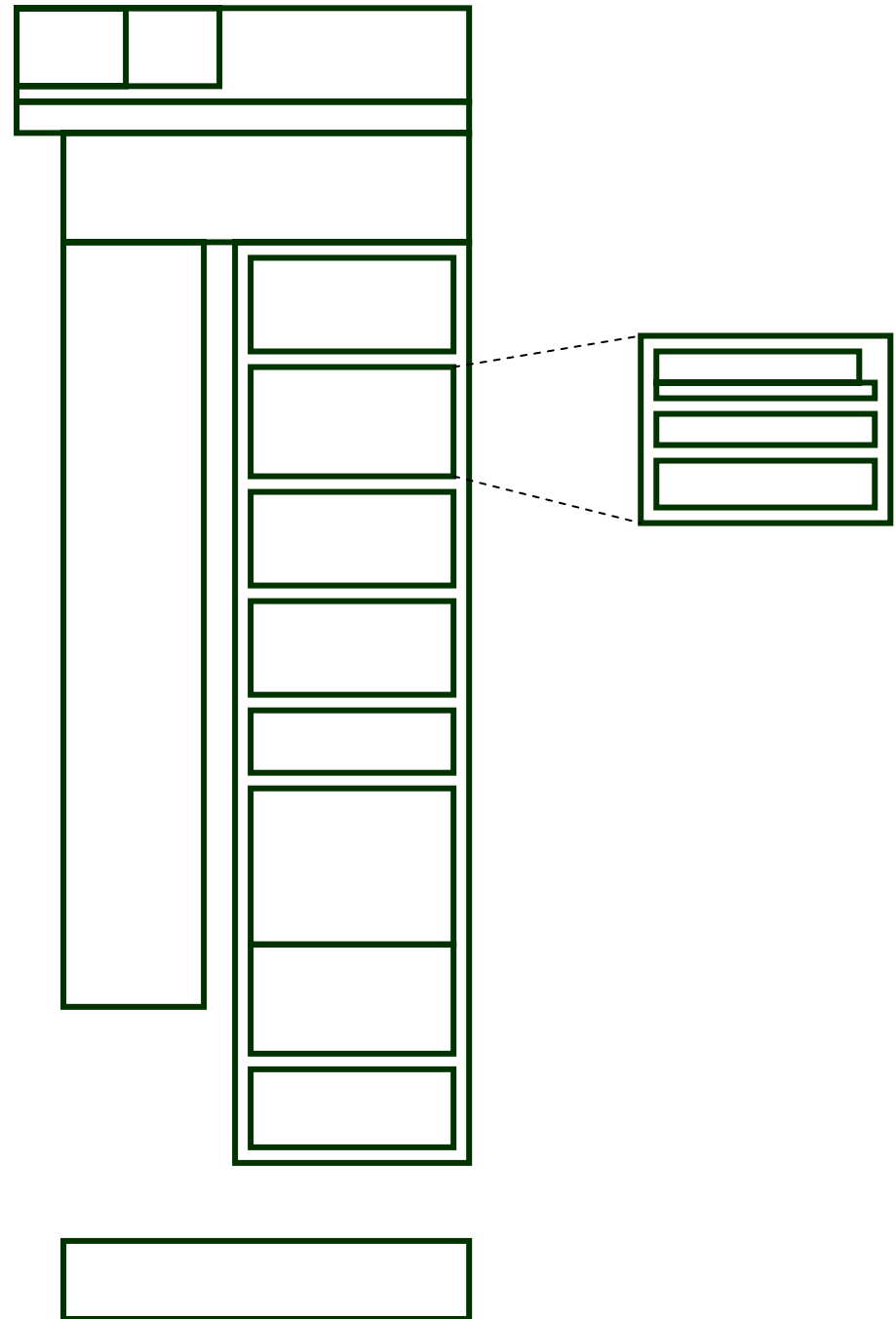
- UK news:** Features an article titled 'Farmer set booby traps and waited in the dark' with a sub-headline 'A farmer accused of murdering a teenage boy who tried to burgle his house had laid booby traps and slept fully clothed with his boots on, a jury heard yesterday.'
- Politics:** Features an article titled 'Putin visit to London claimed as No. 10 coup' with a sub-headline 'The president-elect of Russia, Vladimir Putin, is to arrive in London on Sunday for talks with the prime minister and to be received at Buckingham Palace, in his first foray to the West since succeeding Boris Yeltsin on New Year's Eve.'
- International:** Features an article titled 'Police action against black farm squatters ruled out' with a sub-headline 'Zimbabwe's most senior legal officer in effect consolidated the occupation of white-owned farms yesterday when he ruled out using the police to evict black squatters.'
- Business:** Features an article titled 'MPs call banks to account' with a sub-headline 'Matt Barnett, chief executive of Barclays, will and his silence over the bank's controversial closure of 171 branches next week when he is questioned by an influential body of MPs.'
- Comment:** Features an article titled 'A doubled population: and no aid' with a sub-headline 'Johnathan Steele: While we give millions to feed Ethiopia, banks and governments take it back in interest.'
- G2:** Features an article titled 'The invisible man' with a sub-headline 'In the 50s he helped invent pop art. In the 60s his huge, adreth-inspired canvases were the talk of the London art scene. In the 70s oil millionaires were queuing up to buy them. Then, in the 80s, he vanished. What happened to Richard Smith? And what does his story tell us about the nature of fame in art? Continuing his revealing series, Gordon Bum meets the quiet star who fell to earth.'
- TV and Radio:** Features an article titled 'The road to nowhere' with a sub-headline 'Holidays are like anything else - you get what you pay for. So just why is the BBC's newest TV travel show trying to pretend otherwise? Ex-Holiday presenter John Carter explains how travel television went off the rails.'
- Reviews:** Features an article titled 'Luxurious and erotic' with a sub-headline 'LSO/Simon Rattle Barbican Hall, London *****'

At the bottom of the page, there are promotional banners for 'Good News, books at bol.com' and 'Columnists big names on the big stories'. The footer contains the text 'Guardian Unlimited © Guardian Newspapers Limited 2000'.

- All today's stories (light graphics)
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 - UK news
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 - International
 - Business
 - Leaders
 - Comment
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 - G2
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 - Arts
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- 7-day search

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Types of content

The image shows a screenshot of the The Guardian website's news section. On the right side, a vertical stack of grey boxes lists content categories: UK news, Politics, International, Business, Comment, G2, TV etc., and Reviews. Red arrows point from these boxes to specific news items on the website. The website header includes the Guardian logo, navigation links, and a search bar. The main content area features a large red banner with the Guardian logo and a photo of a group of people. Below this, there are several news items with headlines and short descriptions. The footer contains a 'Good News' section and a 'Columnists' section.

UK news

Politics

International

Business

Comment

G2

TV etc.

Reviews

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Daily Telegraph: Web version

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Datei Bearbeiten Ansicht Favoriten Extras ?

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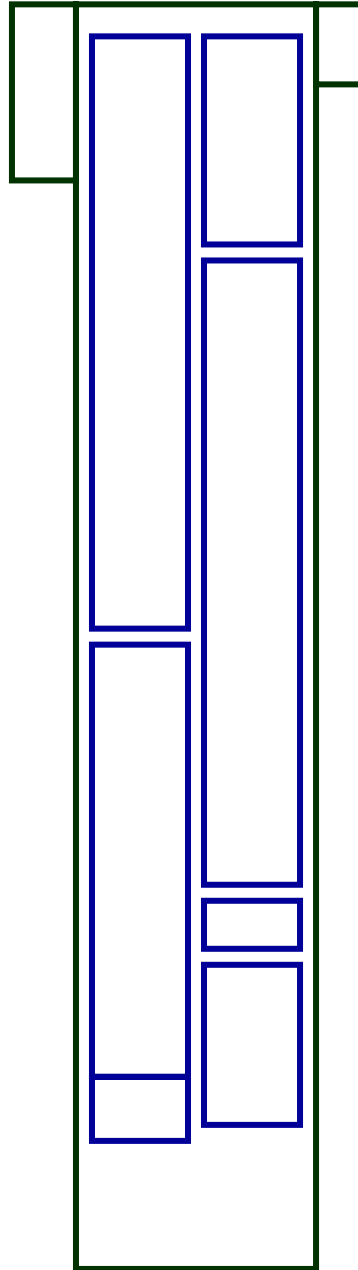
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Portillo and Norman in, Redwood out, as Tory leader announces surprise reshuffle

Hague's big gamble



Michael Portillo with the Tory leader, William Hague, after Mr Portillo was named shadow chancellor at a surprise reshuffle that saw John Redwood sacked

Michael White
Political Editor

William Hague last night announced a surprise reshuffle of his top team which placed the former Labour MP Michael Portillo, against the odds, in charge of the shadow Treasury. But the real shock for most Conservative MPs was his appointment to shadow the Chancellor of the Exchequer, a post which has long been regarded as the most important in the shadow cabinet.

The reshuffle was announced by Hague at 10pm on Monday night. It was a surprise move, as Portillo had been seen as a likely candidate for the post of shadow Secretary of State for Education. The reshuffle was also a surprise because Portillo had been seen as a likely candidate for the post of shadow Secretary of State for Education.



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Ulster peace process plunges back into crisis

Michael White in Belfast

The peace process in Northern Ireland has plunged back into crisis as the British and Irish governments have failed to agree on a new framework for the peace process. The crisis is the result of a series of setbacks, including the failure to agree on a new framework for the peace process.

GPs face shake-up in Shipman inquiry

Sarah Revell
Health Correspondent

The health secretary, Alan Milburn, has announced a shake-up in the Shipman inquiry. The inquiry is a series of investigations into the actions of Dr Harold Shipman, a general practitioner who was found guilty of murdering his patients.

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McCain win leaves US race wide open

Markus Kelle in Concord, Massachusetts

Republican Mitt Romney's victory in the New Hampshire primary has left the US presidential race wide open. The race is now a contest between several candidates, including Mitt Romney, George W. Bush, and Al Gore.

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Michael Portillo with the Tory leader, William Hague, after Mr Portillo was named shadow chancellor in a surprise reshuffle that saw John Redwood sacked

William Hague last night announced a surprise reshuffle of his Tory cabinet, naming Michael Portillo as shadow chancellor to replace John Redwood. The move was seen as a major gamble by Hague, who had been expected to name a more traditional Tory figure in the role. Portillo, a former Conservative MP, was named as shadow chancellor, while Redwood was sacked. The reshuffle also saw the appointment of new shadow ministers, including John Healey as shadow secretary of state for Wales and David Heath as shadow secretary of state for Wales. The reshuffle was seen as a major gamble by Hague, who had been expected to name a more traditional Tory figure in the role. Portillo, a former Conservative MP, was named as shadow chancellor, while Redwood was sacked. The reshuffle also saw the appointment of new shadow ministers, including John Healey as shadow secretary of state for Wales and David Heath as shadow secretary of state for Wales.

Ouster peace process plunges back into crisis

The peace process in Northern Ireland has plunged back into crisis after the British and Irish governments have failed to agree a new deal. The process has been stalled since the British government announced its intention to withdraw troops from Northern Ireland. The Irish government has expressed its concern that the British government's plan to withdraw troops would undermine the peace process. The British government has insisted that it is committed to the peace process and that it will continue to work with the Irish government to find a way forward. The crisis has led to a renewed focus on the need for a new deal between the British and Irish governments.

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GP's face shake-up in Chipman inquiry

The inquiry into the death of Dr David Chipman has revealed a shake-up in the General Practitioner (GP) profession. The inquiry has found that there were significant weaknesses in the way that GPs were supported and supervised. The inquiry has led to a number of recommendations, including the need for a new regulatory body for GPs. The inquiry has also led to a number of changes in the way that GPs are supported and supervised.

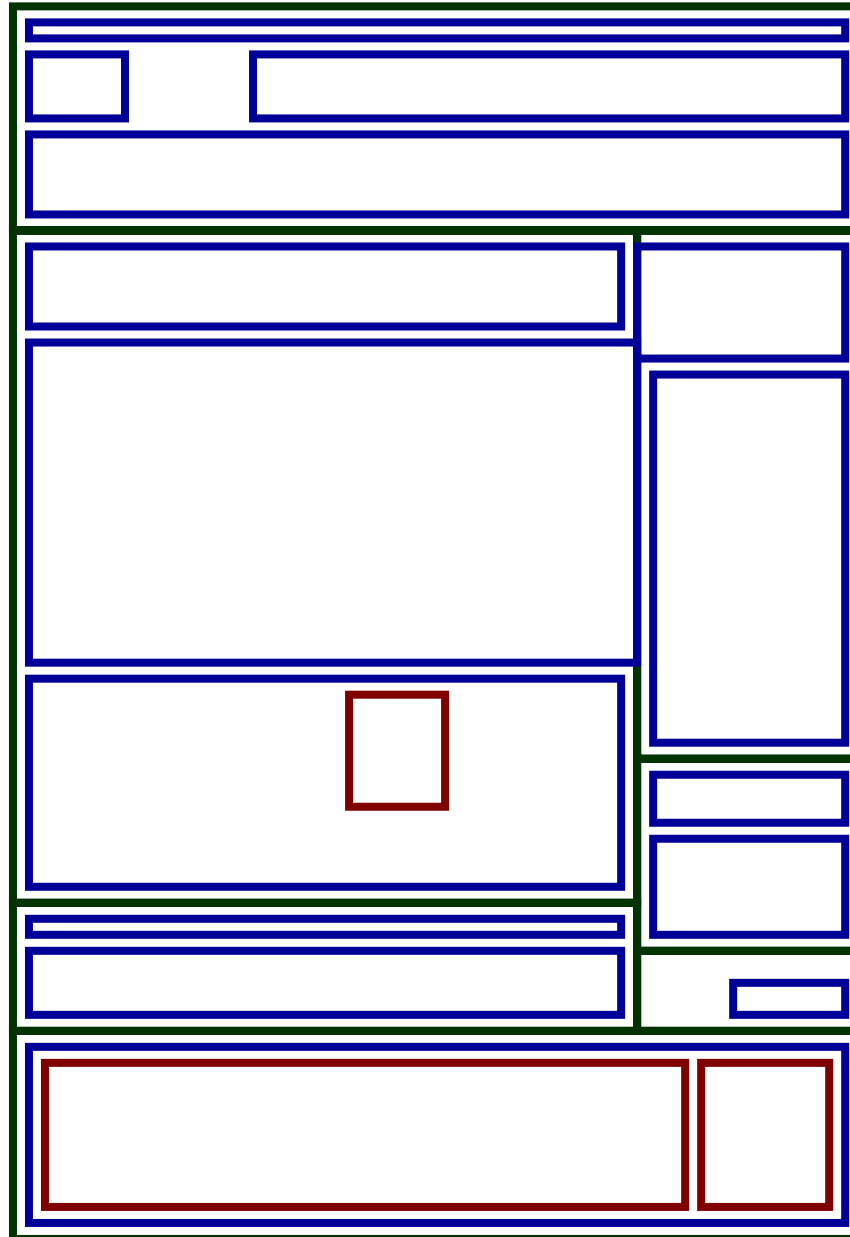
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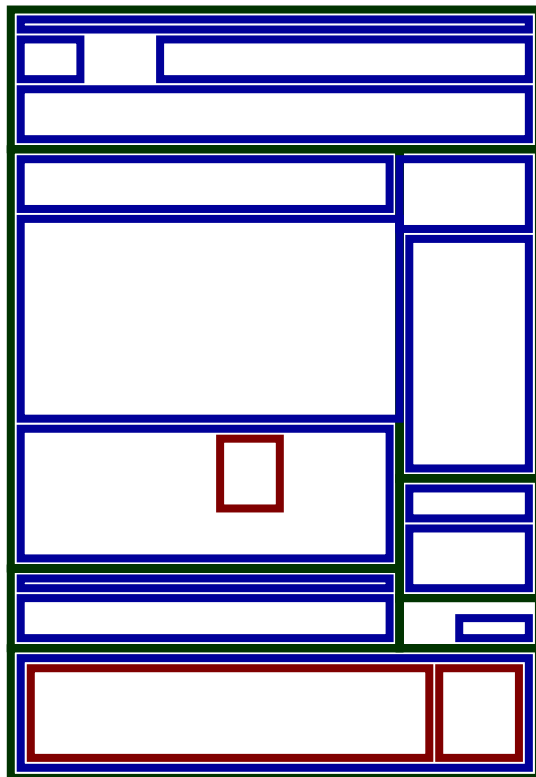
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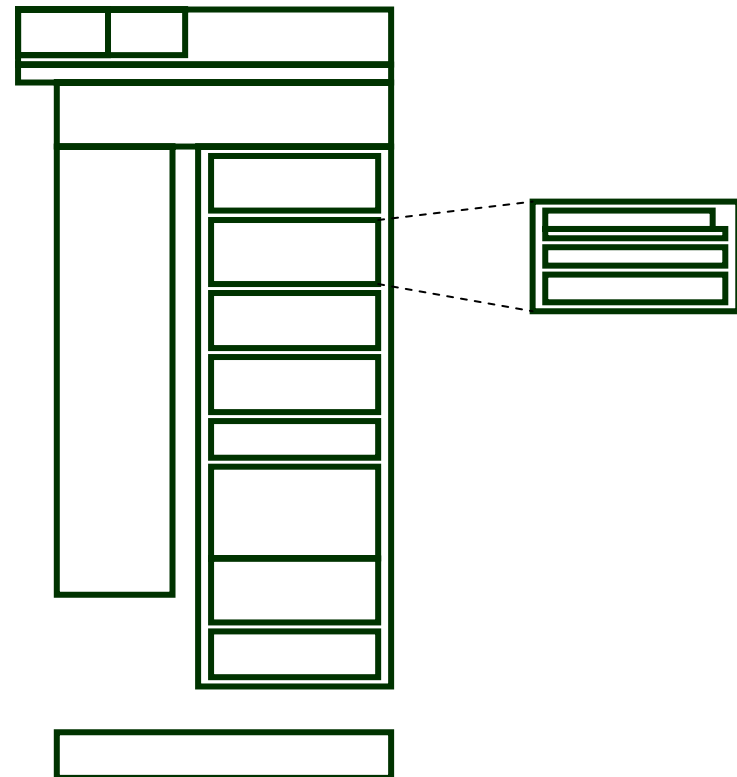


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Jacko in dock over SEVEN child sex attack charges...

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From ANTHONY LAGIMODI in New York
SMILING Michael Jackson made his first court appearance on seven child molesting charges yesterday — and turned it into a circus.

Jacko, 40, was greeted by hundreds of screaming fans as he arrived wearing a military-style uniform, a white armband, glitter shoes and full make-up.

The court heard expert testimony and looked to the future signs before dispensing with the case at 10pm today, 10 days after the first hearing. Jacko pleaded not guilty to a charge of molesting a girl in 1993 and 1994.

Five other girls in 1993 but he pleaded guilty to molesting them in 1994. He was sentenced to 15 months in prison and a fine of \$1 million.

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Fall of Saddam

Cheney begins planning for a new era

By Neil Tweedie in Qatar

THE UNITED States is inviting groups likely to join the future government of Iraq to a meeting in the south of the country, possibly as soon as Saturday, Dick Cheney, the vice-president, said yesterday. "We will bring together representatives of groups from all over Iraq to begin to set down and talk about planning for the future of this Iraqi interim authority," Mr Cheney said. He said the meeting would be held near Nasiriyah. The news came as a senior West-

ern diplomat warned of a chaotic reaction in the Arab world unless the allied forces show they are genuine about handing power back to Iraqis within weeks. The British, in particular, are desperate not to portray the interim administration as a military occupation. The diplomat said: "There is major anti-war feeling out there in the Arab countries. We only have a very small window of opportunity to convince people that our intentions are good. It is not a week or two that we could be in trouble in weeks. There are deep divisions in

Washington over the future, with Pentagon hawks insisting the United States should take the lead in the interim Iraqi Administration (IA), marginalising the United Nations to a subordinate role. They champion Ahmad Chalabi, head of the exiled Iraqi National Congress, and seek his installation as leader of Iraq. As one Washington official put it yesterday: "To the victor the spoils, and in this case the spoils are choosing who governs." Standing in the way of the hawks is the State Department, backed by the British. They prefer a multilateral

solution in which the UN would play a more prominent role, combined with less emphasis on elections. On Tuesday, Tony Blair and George Bush agreed that the UN should have a "vital role", without spelling out exactly what that might mean. For now, the plan is to establish a four-pillar administration involving the United States and British military, leading Iraqi figures, the UN and the American Office for Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance (ORHA). The British believe they may

have been successful in reining in the American enthusiasm for Mr Chalabi, who is seen by the Saudis and others as an American stooge. "Given a free hand, the Pentagon would like to install a bunch of Detroiters and stick them in the cabinet," the diplomat said. "But there is a realisation that you cannot parachute a whole lot of people into a country and expect them to win approval." Although British officials are attached to ORHA, the Foreign Office in particular is anxious to keep its distance from the organisation. The British hope to run

Basra in their own way as a "model of excellence". American officials attached to the post-war administration have already set up in the southern port of Umm Qasr, and Mr Chalabi is in Nasiriyah. The coalition is so anxious to have Iraqis in government that it is prepared to use existing ministers and their staff, including members of the Ba'ath Party, shadowed by officials from ORHA. The Iraqi component of the IA would be drawn from leaders of ethnic, tribal and religious groups who are expected to "emerge

within a month. British and American intelligence officers have already begun talent-spotting. The diplomat said the Iraqi body would be "representative", but he could not guarantee when it would be legitimised by an election. He went on: "There has never been universal adult suffrage in Iraq. For this to be an election to have a degree of representation." Hopes remain for an election or referendum at some point, but the difficulties of organising one could mean a delay of months or even years. There is no reliable census for Iraq, let alone an electoral roll.

Blair concedes problem over the surrender

By Gordon Jones
Poznan, Europe

THE speed of the collapse in Saddam Hussein's authority in Baghdad made it difficult to know from when the allies could accept Iraq's surrender, Tony Blair told the Commons yesterday. He said it was not clear who was left of Saddam's higher ranks but who ever it was had to have "proper authority" to make a final declaration that "the war is over". Iain Duncan Smith, the Tory leader, had asked Mr Blair if someone from the coalition could accept an unconditional surrender. There was laughter on all

sides and give our heartfelt gratitude for their sacrifice." Mr Blair expressed regret for loss of innocent civilian life during the course of this conflict. "It is, I'm afraid, the unfortunate consequence of war," he said. The Prime Minister spoke of the Saddam Hussein regime's "routine barbarity" and the thousands of people it killed every year. He said it was not surprising that weapons of mass destruction had not yet been found in Iraq but he had no doubt that they existed. "Sometimes people say, 'Why haven't you been finding them as you've gone



Brown in Budget pledge of £64m aid

By Gordon Jones

AN EXTRA 604 million for the reconstruction of Iraq was promised by Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, in his Budget. The money, announced in dollars, is in addition to £248 million already committed by Britain to humanitarian work in Iraq in response to a United Nations appeal for funds. Mr Brown said his Budget to unveil plans to overhaul aid systems to help the world's poorest people. On Saturday, Britain will table a plan for a £32 billion-a-year international finance facility at meetings of the G7 group of industrial nations, the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. The facility - announced last December - will allow

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