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And they're off Hillary Clinton and her running mate, Senator Tim Kaine, campaigning at Florida International University in Miami over the weekend. nytimes.com/us

'Terrorism' as label often has uneven application

WASHINGTON

BY MAX FISHER

Munich's police chief, Hubertus Andrä, the morning after a gunman killed nine people and then himself, offered two pieces of information that seemed at odds.

The massacre, he said, appeared likely to be "a shooting rampage"

NEWS ANALYSIS

rather than an act of terrorism. But when asked about Anders Behring Breivik, the right-wing Norwegian terrorist who killed 77 people exactly five years earlier, Chief Andrä answered that "this connection is obvious."

"We must assume that he was aware of this attack," he said, referring to the Munich gunman, 18-year-old Ali Sonboly.

Information about Mr. Sonboly is still emerging. But regardless of what details surface, Mr. Andrä's classification of the attack — as potentially inspired by a notorious terrorist attack, yet not terrorism itself — reflects more than the increasingly blurry line between mass assailant and terrorist.

It also highlights that this line is often drawn differently depending on the attacker's apparent ideology.

When mass killers show even minor hints of affinity for jihadist groups, as they did in recent attacks in Orlando, Fla., and Nice, France, their actions are swiftly judged to be terrorism. But when their source of inspiration appears to be right-wing extremism, as Mr. Andrä speculated could be the case in Munich, they are often treated as disturbed loners.

This has fed concerns by civil rights groups and Muslim organizations, in Europe and the United States, that there is a lower bar for labeling something as terrorism when it can be linked to Islam. This tendency, they warn, feeds into anti-Muslim sentiment at a time when far-right populist movements are calling for special restrictions on Muslims.

The Islamic State has contributed to the blurring of this line. Because it en-

For attacker in Nice, signs of psychosis at age of 16

MSAKEN, TUNISIA

Residents of hometown in Tunisia remember him as prone to violence

BY ADAM NOSSITER, ALISSA J. RUBIN AND LILIA BLAISE

His parents were so frightened by his violence that they kicked him out when he was 16. Desperate, by the time he was 19, they dragged him to a psychiatrist, who prescribed an antipsychotic drug, a tranquilizer and an antidepressant.

"There were the beginnings of a psychosis," the doctor, Hamouda Chemcedine, recalled in an interview in the Tunisian city of Sousse, looking over his notes from that visit in August 2004. "He wasn't someone who was living in the real world."

In France, he created a Facebook page with an alter ego, listing his profession as a "salsa-dance instructor" and displaying a mock image of Nicolas Sarkozy, the former French president, in drag.

That man — a 31-year-old delivery driver, Mohamed Lahouaiej Bouhlel — trained his violent tendencies on a crowd watching fireworks along the French Riviera on July 14, running over hundreds of people and killing 84 in a rented cargo truck during Bastille Day celebrations in Nice. Since then, all of France has struggled to explain the single most murderous act yet committed by an individual since the country's wave of terror began. Was Mr. Lahouaiej Bouhlel's rampage terrorism or merely



Mohamed Lahouaiej Bouhlel in an undated photo. The motive for his attack is unclear.

Russia escapes ban from Rio Olympics

But athletes must prove they have not doped before they can compete

BY REBECCA R. RUIZ

Olympics officials said on Sunday that all Russian athletes were considered tainted by the country's state-run doping scheme and that they were not allowed to compete in the coming Rio

Games unless they were able to convince individual sports federations that they were innocent.

The International Olympic Committee said in a statement, issued after a meeting of its executive board, that "all Russian athletes seeking entry to the Olympic Games Rio 2016 are considered to be affected by a system subverting and manipulating the antidoping system."

The decision will be interpreted in different ways. Antidoping officials and

athletes wanted Olympics officials to completely bar the entire Russian delegation. Anything short of that, they said, would be too soft in the face of widespread doping.

But the decision also tarnishes the reputations and performances of all Russian Olympic athletes and establishes a steep climb for any of them who hope to compete in the Rio Games.

"This may not please everybody on either side," said Thomas Bach, president of the International Olympic Com-

mittee. "But still the result today is one which is respecting the rules of justice."

The announcement delivered a historic rebuke and served as an emphatic affirmation that Russia had carried out an elaborate, state-run doping scheme. Russian officials have denied accusations of state-sponsored doping, even after evidence was presented recently by the World Anti-Doping Agency.

The consequences of the decision might be muddy, with governing bodies



Orlando Yassene in Mozambique with a male greater honeyguide that was temporarily captured for research. Such birds show where the best beehives are hidden, high up in trees.

Where's the honey? Just ask these birds

For mutual benefit, they 'talk' with tribesmen in Africa to find beehives

BY NATALIE ANGIER

Their word is their bond, and they do what they say — even if the "word" on one side is a loud trill and grunt and, on the other, the excited twitterings of a bird.

Researchers have long known that among certain traditional cultures of Africa, people forage for wild honey with the help of honeyguides — woodpecker-like birds that show tribesmen where the best beehives are hidden, high up in trees. In return for revealing

the location of natural honey pots, the birds are rewarded with the leftover beeswax, which they eagerly devour.

Now scientists have determined that humans and their honeyguides communicate with each other through an extraordinary exchange of sounds and gestures, which are used only for honey hunting and serve to convey enthusiasm, trustworthiness and a commitment to the dangerous business of separating bees from their hives.

The findings cast fresh light on one of only a few known examples of cooperation between humans and free-living wild animals, a partnership that may well predate the love affair between people and their domesticated dogs by hundreds of thousands of years.

Claire N. Spottiswoode, a behavioral

ecologist at the University of Cambridge, and her colleagues reported in the journal Science that honeyguides advertise their scout readiness to the Yao people of northern Mozambique by flying up close while emitting a loud chattering cry.

For their part, the Yao seek to recruit and retain honeyguides with a distinctive vocalization, a firmly trilled "brrr" followed by a grunted "hmm." In a series of careful experiments, the researchers then showed that honeyguides take the meaning of the familiar ahoj seriously.

The birds were twice as likely to offer sustained help to Yao foragers who walked along while playing recordings of the proper brrr-hmm signal than they

the outburst of a madman? Or both?

The Islamic State quickly proclaimed him a "soldier." Yet Mr. Lahouaiej Bouhlel's life — pieced together in numerous interviews in France and Tunisia, where he was born and raised — showed few signs of real radicalization, and certainly no Islamic zeal. Instead, it showed plenty of signs of verging psychosis and a hair-trigger propensity for violence by a man described as a drinker, a wife beater, a drug taker and a chronic womanizer.

"He danced, he smoked, he ate pork. It was almost as though he wasn't even Muslim," Mr. Lahouaiej Bouhlel's brother Jaber, 19, said in an interview

FRANCE, PAGE 4

SYRIAN HELD IN FATAL ATTACK IN GERMANY The refugee used a machete in the southwestern city of Reutlingen before being arrested, the police said. PAGE 5

INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER

No big payoff from taking on VW

While the carmaker was fined billions for its emissions cheating, the team of scientists at West Virginia University that uncovered the scandal continue to scrounge for resources. BUSINESS, 13

Militants protest police shootings

While the cause of curbing shootings of black people has drawn diverse groups, some activists borrow tactics from past resistance in America. WORLD NEWS, 3

ISIS claims attack in Afghanistan

Ethnic Hazaras were protesting peacefully in the capital, Kabul, when suicide attackers struck, killing at least 80 people. WORLD NEWS, 6

The long war on terror

Terrorism isn't going away soon, so we must fight it head-on — and maintain as much of our humanity as we can, David Rieff writes. OPINION, 8



IN YELLOW, AGAIN Chris Froome of Britain won the Tour de France on Sunday for the third time, cruising home in the last stage, which ended on the Champs-Élysées in Paris. SPORTS, 10

ONLINE AT INYT.COM

Patrolling an anxious America

Riding with officers lets one see the fears they confront, compassionate gestures from the public, and varied responses to the Black Lives Matter movement. nytimes.com/us

'Blair Witch' is revived

After a secretive two-year development and production process and a fake marketing campaign for a nonexistent film, a new "Blair Witch" sequel was unveiled. nytimes.com/media

Closing in on a title ... from 1915

A panel is set to decide next month whether to award Lazio a championship title from the 1914-15 Italian soccer season, which was interrupted by the onset of World War I. nytimes.com/soccer

Summer travel and the Zika virus

Travelers are headed to the Olympics and other destinations where mosquitoes carry the virus. Here's what they should know. nytimes.com/health

Skinny, but with obesity symptoms

A small group of thin patients who develop disorders typically tied to obesity pose a medical mystery and a potential opportunity for scientists. nytimes.com/science

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At Google, 'moonshot' meets reality

From changing seawater into fuel to making jet packs, Alphabet's X research lab is still being asked to imagine the impossible. Only now, it has to imagine making money, too. BUSINESS, 13

SWISS AVANT-GARDE SINCE 1860

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