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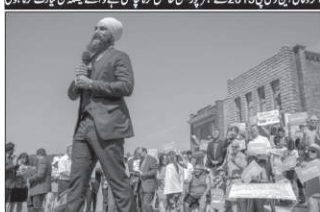
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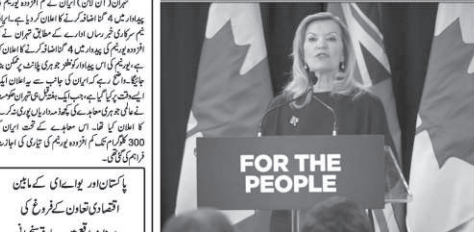
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Steel and aluminum tariffs are gone, so now what?

A deal was reached on Friday to end the metal tariff battle between Canada and the U.S. Steel and aluminum imports from Canada will no longer be taxed, but that doesn't mean all the problems are over.

The new NAFTA A still has to be ratified and the protectionist administration in the U.S. is still causing anxiety in Canada.

Here's what you need to know about the tariffs deal and what happens next.

When do the tariffs end?
 The American tariffs on Canadian steel and aluminum - 25 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively - disappeared as of today. Finance Minister Bill Morneau announced on Monday that Canada lifted its retaliatory countermeasures against the U.S., according to a news release from the Department of Finance Canada.

When the deal was announced on Friday, the government said the taxes would stop in two days time.

However, that doesn't mean that Canadian metal is in the clear yet. The U.S. reserved the right to impose duties if imports "surge" beyond historical levels.

What exactly does that mean? We're not sure yet.

Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland told CBC Radio's The House that it was very intentional language from the Americans, but she didn't clearly define what a surge would be.

Canada buys more steel from the U.S. than any other country. Half of American steel finds its way to Canada, and in 2017 more than 118



billion CAD in steel was traded between the two countries, according to Global Affairs.

Trade in aluminum between Canada and the U.S. is around \$15 billion a year, and 84 per cent of Canada's aluminum is exported to the Americans.

Part of the deal included implementing a monitoring system that would signal if trade is getting closer to a "surge" level.

What the Americans are worried about is cheap Chinese steel coming into their market via Canada.

Freeland said if the tariffs come back, they only would target the specific offending material - meaning steel won't be affected by aluminum imports, and vice versa.

How did we get there?
 The tariffs were in place for almost a year. The new NAFTA was signed in the fall, after intense negotiations, and there had been hopes that the tariffs might come off then as a sign of

Provincial cuts a 'body slam' against science in Canada

Science organizations in Ontario are being "body slammed" by provincial cuts that could result in discontinued research, job losses and spin-off businesses leaving the province, say leading researchers.

"I think they are telling businesses that they should go elsewhere," said Dr. Michael Rudnicki, a senior scientist and the director of the regenerative medicine program and the Sprott Centre for Stem Cell Research at the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute.

Rudnicki was among researchers who were awarded funding from the Ontario Institute for Regenerative Medicine this week. Since 2015, the institute has supported stem cell research with the aim of getting it from the lab into clinical trials and commercialization. Rudnicki's research involves stimulating muscle repair for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. Other research funded by the institute includes the use of stem cells to help premature babies with lung injuries and the use of cellular immunotherapy to treat septic shock, both being done by scientists at the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute.

The Ontario Institute for Regenerative Medicine has been told by the Progressive Conservative government that its annual provincial funding of \$5 million will end next March, which means this week's funding announcement could be the last.

Director Dr. Duncan Stewart, who heads the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute as well as being president and scientific director of the Ontario Institute for Regenerative Medicine, said the institute is going to "try to do what we can to keep going." But

it isn't clear how Ontario's \$5 million annually for five years was the institute's sole source of funding.

"Certainly getting the impression that the importance of science is not recognized and it's frustrating," he said.

The institute, with a relatively small amount of provincial funding, has acted as a catalyst to move stem cell research out of the lab, leading to a number of spin-off businesses and dozens of jobs. Among others, it has supported the success story of BlueRock Therapeutics, which has attracted hundreds of millions of dollars in investment and is a major player in the commercialization of stem cell research. Among its work is to use stem cells to repair heart damage.

By leveraging provincial funding to attract more funding, OIRM has been able to make a significant impact, said Stewart.

"The amount of money was modest. The impact was disproportionate."

OIRM is not the only scientific organization faced with funding cuts from the provincial government. Others include the Gairdner Foundation, which awards the preeminent scientific research prizes in Canada, known as the Barty Prizes.

The foundation has been told that an annual provincial grant of \$275,000 will be discontinued. That money supported an international symposium and, among other things, a program to bring high school students together with Gairdner awards to promote careers in STEM.

And the Structural Genomics Consortium, a non-profit which aims

to create affordable medicines from cell technology has also seen its funding from the Ontario government cut. Its CEO Aled Edwards said it will result in some "felt tightening" but its work will continue.

Christine Wood, press secretary for Todd Stelmach, Ontario's minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade, said the government "made the decision to protect what matters most in our budget - that means making sure our province is protecting health care and education, while returning to a path to balance its responsible finances."

"The government believes OIRM "will continue to do great work for the sector with private industry funding," she added.

"We look forward to working with the industry to tackle real and address their procurement issues to ensure the sector continues to thrive in Ontario."

Stewart said private funding usually doesn't apply to address some of the important health problems we have. It is surprising the value of that is not recognized."

Cutting funding to the regenerative medicine institute hits close to home for many Ontario researchers.

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To Become Canada's Climate Champion, Singh Must Oppose Horgan

Decisive leadership needed if federal NDP is to rebuild from 2015 and quit bleeding support to Liberals and Greens.

It's time for Jagmeet Singh to take a clear and unequivocal stand, writes Devon Rowell. Photo by Alastair Springs.

With climate change set to become a major issue of the 2019 federal election, NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh declared a policy shift on Monday when the party presented its most aggressive plan yet to transition Canada away from fossil fuels.

The increase in urgency was inevitable. After previously expressing support for a nascent liquefied natural gas (LNG) industry and an accompanying pipeline that would span almost the entire width of northern British Columbia, Singh drew the ire of many New Democrats, environmentalists and Indigenous People.

A federal byelection earlier this month in Nanaimo-Ladysmith saw the NDP finish a disappointing third in what had been a fairly safe seat, while the Greens jumped from fourth to first, finally electing their second member of parliament.

The result was a shock for the NDP and drew a call from long-time New Democrat Svend Robinson, the former MP and current Burnaby North-Seymour candidate, for the party to present a bolder plan to thwart climate change.

Strategically, with a general election looming, the NDP could no longer afford to dither. The Liberals already offer an underwhelming middle ground on climate action, located somewhere between the modern Conservatives' irrational zealotry against foresight and the Greens' insistence on an expeditionary energy revolution.

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With Singh previously opposing one pipeline (Trans Mountain) while simultaneously supporting another (Coastal GasLink), Orange had become indistinguishable from Red, giving New Democrats déjà vu of



Tom Mulcair flashing an uneasy grin as "pragmatism" drove the party into 2015 electoral oblivion.

Following the byelection defeat, Singh saw the (strategic) light and experienced a climate epiphany. His newfound enthusiasms seemed free from equivocation. Hydraulic fracturing (or "fracking"), the process used to extract LNG that is maligned for releasing harsh chemicals into drinking-water aquifers, as well as triggering minor earthquakes, was added to the NDP's list of unacceptable future practices.

Or so it seemed.

Within hours, when asked if his opposition against fracking also extended to a proposed LNG project in northern B.C. championed by John Horgan's provincial New Democrat government, Singh became evasive. He avoided taking a stance and instead praised B.C. on its overall climate efforts.

What?

At worst, Singh has been a hypocrite. At best, he's uncertain, unable to explain how a series of trade-offs could result in LNG expansion being part of an overall carbon reduction strategy during a climate emergency. Or perhaps, more

to firm up its climate position in the months ahead, offer a more alternative to the two large parties, and reap the electoral rewards. If they fail to do so, the Greens may instead gain from voter frustration. Ultimately, if Singh wants to become Canada's undeniable climate champion he must oppose all new fossil fuel expansion, including LNG in British Columbia. This will require uncomfortable confrontation with Premier Horgan, a fellow New Democrat.

But does Singh have the conviction?

Singh could do worse than to channel the decisiveness of the current prime minister's father, Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Love him or loathe him, the elder Trudeau was one of the most resolute leaders in modern Canadian history. When he made up his mind on an issue, Trudeau could inform you exactly why he came to that conclusion. He did not waver in the face of criticism. And although some detractors accused Trudeau of arrogance, Singh would be much better off portrayed as haughty than hesitant.

With a looming climate emergency, Canadian voters may discover an unprecedented appetite for daring policy ideas and unflinching determination to implement them. This is not the time for trepidation from the NDP.

If Singh or his strategists wish to appeal to as many voters as possible and avoid the polarization that climate action summons, he must persuade Canadians of what the country has to gain, including economic benefits. Even Albertans, in the midst of an economic low stemming from the boom-and-bust nature of the oil patch, could potentially be inspired.

Singh's rhetorical focus on "love" echoes the late Jack Layton's final letter to Canadians, but the current leader would do well to remember that when making policy decisions and choosing an approach to the upcoming election campaign, hope is better than fear. Or perhaps more aptly for 2019, decisiveness is better than insidery.

There has never been a more opportune general election for bold climate leadership. In a country as diverse as Canada, taking a determined stance on any issue will earn you political enemies. But that didn't stop Pierre Trudeau from becoming prime minister.

Canada ranks second in the world for cocaine use (but feels conflicted about it): Report

The price of cocaine in Canada (about \$85 per gram) compared to the rest of the world (an average \$120) might make it hard to quit.



Canadians do cocaine and "totally" trust their dealers more than most other countries, according to a giant new report on global drug use.

The Global Drug Survey 2019, led by Dr. Adam Winslow and his team in London, surveyed more than 130,000 people across 36 countries. Researchers asked 1,960 Canadians how many days they used cocaine in the last 12 months.

Canada had the second-highest median number of days with 10 - which is almost one a month and close to double the global answer of six days a year. Canadians in the study reported using half a gram of cocaine, which matches the average worldwide.

"It's not a surprise," said Susan Bondy, an associate professor at the University of Toronto. "We sit high for drug and alcohol use in a lot of these studies."

Scotland ranked number one for cocaine use at 12 days a year, and Brazil, Italy, Portugal, Denmark and England tied Canada for second place.

But six of 10 Canadians surveyed who do use the drug want to do less, compared with 61 per cent of Italians, the most conflicted populace in the survey on drug use.

Despite being the most expensive drug in the world, the price of cocaine in Canada compared to the rest of the world might make it hard to quit. It costs about \$85 per gram here compared to the global average of \$120, according to respondents in the report.

"Canada ranks third in the world for

drunkenness (and 20% know they need help): Report

"It's an epidemic": How inexpensive crystal meth is eclipsing opioids on the Prairies

Canada's reputation of respect also popped up in the report. Just under 70 per cent reported "totally" trusting that their dealer wouldn't be violent or abusive.

But the study also showed more troubling statistics for Canadians' use of new psychoactive substances (NPS) - barely legal copycat drugs such as

party pills and synthetic cannabis. "NPS vary widely in their risk profile with inconsistent composition and potency often being significant factors in the risks they pose," the report reads.

"Drugs with a psychedelic effect profile (including LSD imitations) are on the increase while potent novel opioid drugs like acetyl fentanyl and carfentanyl have been responsible for scores of deaths in Canada and these are the ones to watch in future years."

The report found 12 per cent of Canadians surveyed used NPS, which was the second highest number and almost three times greater than the global average of 4.3 per cent. Males 25 and under were most likely to use these drugs, which were primarily powders, crystals and pills designed to create hallucinations.

Though, Canada gained praise for how it has handled legal cannabis. "Mentioning harms won't be easy for some cannabis companies and committed consumers," the report reads.

"The reality is that mandating health warnings is the only reasonable approach any country legalizing cannabis can adopt. To date, none apart from Canada have chosen to do so."

Some of the study limitations included a very homogeneous sample, with white people making up 86.9 per cent of respondents. The Global Drug Survey Team aims to expand its research into Asia and the Middle East. The respondents are also not necessarily a nationally representative sample.

Toronto police collect 2,700 firearms through gun buyback program

Toronto police say they have received more than 2,700 unwanted guns from city residents through a gun buyback program that wrapped up Friday.



The program, which ran for three weeks, was one of a number of measures adopted by city council to address the problem of gun violence in Toronto.

In a news release, police said the number of guns this year is the largest collected through a gun buyback program in Toronto. Police collected more than 1,900 long guns and 800 handguns, all of which will be destroyed.

Toronto Police Chief Mark Saunders said the large number of guns collected is good news.

"Gun violence remains a serious concern for both the community and law enforcement. We know ending gun violence will take a variety of measures. There is no one magic answer," Tory said.

"Every gun surrendered is one less gun in our community and one less gun potentially available to people who want to cause problems in our city."

handing over guns

In July 2018, council adopted the "Immediate Steps to Address Gun Violence" report, which included a decision to establish a gun buyback program.

Under the program, funded by the city, Toronto residents asked the police to pick up registered or unregistered guns from their homes in exchange for compensation. The guns were collected with the understanding that they would be destroyed.

Residents received \$200 for long guns and \$350 for handguns. Residents who turned over guns to police for destruction would not face charges for possessing or unsafely storing a firearm. Unlike some programs in the United States, handovers could be anonymous.

Police offered similar compensation during a buyback program in 2008. That year they collected nearly 2,000 guns, 500 of which were handguns.

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Ontario's municipalities grapple with hundreds of millions in funding cuts

Ontario's municipalities say they may be forced to raise taxes or cut services due to provincial government cuts that will likely equal over half a billion dollars in lost annual funding and foregone revenue.

Since the Progressive Conservative government released its first budget last month that set out a plan to eliminate an \$11.7-billion deficit over five years, word of various cuts has been reaching municipalities in dribs and drabs.

They are working to tally up the numbers and extract more information from the province - complaining that it hasn't been especially forthcoming - but preliminary figures show municipalities will be out at least several hundred million dollars a year on the changes are fully phased in.

Large municipality mayors have called it "downloading by stealth," saying the province is attempting to balance its budget on the backs of local taxpayers.

The cuts are coming long after municipalities, which operate on calendar and not fiscal years, have passed their budgets.

They are weighing tax hikes, service cuts and/or delaying capital projects to make up for the losses.



Toronto Mayor John Tory says estimates of cuts will cost \$178M this year.

"There only is one taxpayer," Toronto Mayor John Tory said recently. "I've pointed out the irony of the minister of finance almost in the first three paragraphs of his budget speech saying, 'We're very proud of the fact that we didn't raise any taxes this year.' And yet they know, I assume, they were going to be sending us



Pat Vainin, executive director of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, said local governments are struggling to determine firm numbers on what the cuts will cost them.

"The challenge we've got is every day it seems like something new is coming," he said.

"It's not the first time this has happened, but it's really difficult to work with, particularly when you don't have really good, precise information."

In the absence of that you do the best you can. You have to make certain assumptions."

Ontario announced in its budget that it is cancelling an increase to municipalities' share of gas tax funding.

When the previous Liberal government announced it was doubling municipalities' share from two cents to four cents, it was estimated that would mean \$642 million in 2021-22. Last year they received \$364 million.

While the figures are calculated annually and it is difficult to pin point an exact amount of foregone revenue, municipalities had been forecasting for their share to double and were counting on the funds for transit projects, since the Tories promised during the election to honour the double-fund plan.

Public health cuts save Ontario \$200M a year. The province notified municipal public health units in phone calls that it will reduce its cost-sharing levels from 100 per cent or 75 per cent in some cases, to 60 to 70 per cent for some municipalities, and 50 per cent for Toronto.

The move will save the province \$200 million a year by 2021-22.

Child care funding that goes to municipalities has been more difficult to pin down.

Ontario has allocated \$80 million less this year than last year, but municipalities and the child-care sector say that number will be much larger, perhaps even double, once cost-sharing changes take shape for programs such as to create more licensed, not-for-profit child-care spaces.

The province has budgeted \$93 million less this year on child-care capital spending. A ministry spokeswoman said funding for all previously approved projects remains in place, but the previous government didn't have an implementation plan beyond last year, they are not proceeding with that spending this year.

Cuts are "very, very painful," Horwath.

The government's expenditure estimates show \$22 million less for library sector support, which is due to not proceeding with promises from the previous government, such as creating a digital public library.

Base operating grants are being maintained. But \$2.3 million in funding has been cut Ontario's two public library services, which provide support to libraries, including internet library loans, book delivery, staff training, and pooling costs to achieve operational efficiencies.

Funding of about \$17.5 million has been cut to regional tourism organizations across the province, including eliminating money for Tourism Toronto and Ottawa Tourism.

Spending figures show municipalities will get \$7.7 million less for ambulance and emergency services. When asked about the cut, the health minister's spokeswoman mentioned the government's plan to consolidate emergency health services.

No front-line paramedic will lose their job, she said.

The Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund, the province's main transfer payment to municipalities, has been reduced by \$5 million, which is about one per cent.

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Canada tries to ride the median in quandary over big tech

NDP MP Charlie Angus is not one to mince words, and these days, he saves his most cutting criticisms for the likes of Facebook, Google and Amazon.

"Big tech, he says, is ruthless, 'a kill-zone of innovation.' They take people's personal information without asking, then turn around and sell it. They push extremist content, they are complicit in human rights abuses, they spread spurious information, they undermine democracy."

But Angus has also seen social media transform his enormous northern Ontario riding, often for the better. He is an avid user of Facebook, Instagram and Messenger, chatting and advertising to connect with his constituents in remote First Nations communities. And he has been amazed as the constituents - especially Indigenous youth - use the platforms to talk to each other, gaining confidence and knowledge.

He is hooked by social media's potential to link disparate peoples together, to generate ideas, to collaborate, to start businesses with global reach. But not so hooked, he says, that he is going to sit on the sidelines and take potshots while the technology behemoths steamroll over small business, privacy rights and the roots of democracy.

"The days when they can ignore corporate, legal and moral obligations are over. Democratic governments are showing a willingness to take them on with legislation and to break up the monopoly if necessary," Angus warns in a press release in which MPs from all parties summon the corporations and experts for an "historical grand committee" in Ottawa at the end of the month.

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Charlie Angus speaking at a podium.

Europe), there is also a need to be flexible in the face of rapidly changing technology so that businesses can take full advantage of the benefits of technology (see the U.S.). And given that the United States is so integrated into the everyday lives and business of Canadians, compatibility is also a top priority.

Last Thursday in Paris and a day after signing on to the "Christchurch call for action" against online hate speech and extremism, the prime minister vaguely announced his government's intention to set up a "digital charter" that would set out some principles for big tech to adhere to. It was a clear indication of taking a middle way and the start of a process that will pick up momentum in the next few weeks.

"By allaying people's fears and anxieties, and by restoring trust in the digital world, we can focus on the incredible benefits of technology," Justin Trudeau said. "We can have better banking, more streamlined search, innovative medicine and barrier-free business."

Details for the charter will come from Innovation Minister Navdeep Bains on Tuesday, but the government has already indicated it will set out principles such as accessibility, privacy protection, transparency and control over personal information. It will be mainly aspirational rather than prescriptive, but that part will come too.

At the end of May in the context of the international grand committee and global meetings on the

responsibilities of digital platforms, Democratic Institutions Minister Karina Drouot will roll out more details about legislative steps that could be taken to give the government more clout.

Trudeau has also indicated that government should be able to impose meaningful financial penalties on big digital companies that don't respect their rules.

The package of proposals will be deeply inspired by the new U.K. model centred around "duty of care," which makes companies responsible for keeping users of their services safe. A regulator sets safety standards. And there are penalties imposed on any platforms that don't abide by the standards.

The goal is to shift the onus onto the companies themselves, rather than government officials, to police their own content and behaviour.

The stakes are high, both in getting the balance right for Canadian businesses and users of social media, and also for Canada's role in the world.

When Trudeau was in Paris and signing on to the Christchurch call, the United States was conspicuous in its absence. French President Emmanuel Macron was asked pointedly about how he expected to progress without the United States signing on. And twice, Macron pointed to Trudeau's presence as a symbol of a North American alliance with Europe and New Zealand in defying hate speech on the internet.

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Pakistan cricketer Asif Ali's daughter dies after cancer treatment

Earlier on Sunday, the 27-year-old Asif Ali scored 22 runs during Pakistan's 54-run defeat against England in the fifth and final one-day international played at Headingley.

Pakistan cricketer Asif Ali is apparently scheduled to leave the ongoing tour of England following the death of his daughter. Ali's daughter was undergoing treatment for cancer in the United States.

Asif Ali's Pakistan Super League team, Islamabad United, issued a statement on social networking website Twitter: "ISLU family pays its deepest condolences to @AsifAli2018 on the tragic loss of his daughter. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Asif & his family. Asif is a great example of strength & courage. He is an inspiration to us."

Earlier on Sunday, the 27-year-old Asif Ali scored 22 runs during Pakistan's 54-run defeat against England in the fifth and final one-day international played at Headingley. The loss helped England win the series 4-0 after the opening match was washed out.

Asif Ali featured in every game of the ODI series, scoring two fifties with a career best of 52 in the third



ODI in Bristol. The hard-hitting batsman has scored 342 runs in 16 ODIs at an average of 31.09.

Asif Ali was dropped from Pakistan's preliminary squad for the upcoming 2019 World Cup in England, which starts later this month, but that would not prevent him being selected in the 15-man squad for the tournament. All international teams participating in the World Cup have until May 23 to name their final squads.

Before his departure for the

limited-overs series in England, Ali had tweeted on April 24 that he was sending his daughter to the United States for treatment.

He had also requested his fans to pray for his daughter.

Ali had learnt about his daughter's illness during the fourth season of the PSL, with Islamabad United coach Dean Jones, the former Australia batsman, breaking down in tears when talking about the child's condition.

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T20 Mumbai League: Ranjane, Waghela lead Arcs to win over Panthers

Riding on Shubham Ranjane's 42-ball 71 not out and Praful Waghela's 45 off 31 balls, Arcs Andher beat North Mumbai Panthers by six wickets in a T20 Mumbai League game at the Wankhede Stadium yesterday.

Chasing Panthers' 160 for seven, Arcs lost both openers Akhil Herwadkar (1) and Suyyan Shaikh (13) with just 25 on board at the end of the PowerPlay. Kevin Almeida fell when the score was 41. However, right-handed Ranjane and left-handed Waghela shouldered the responsibility as they stitched a 114-run match-winning partnership in just 62 balls.

Ranjane's half-century included five fours and three sixes. Waghela, 34, too used his experience to hit three fours and a six. Ranjane, who managed to score just 63 runs in his earlier three games, was determined to make it count. "I was angry with myself for not being able to finish games and failing to live up to the team management's expectations. Today, I performed according to the plan and that's why I celebrated the win emotionally," Ranjane, 25, told mid-day yesterday.

Earlier, Panthers, who opted to bat, were troubled by Arcs's bowling attack, especially left-arm spinners Gaurav Jadhav, Iqbal Abdulla and Salil Aggarwal, who claimed two wickets each. Karam Nande (40 off 31) was the top-scorer for the losing side. Meanwhile, NaMo Bandara Blastars's left-arm spinner Karsh Kohli finished with 4 for 19 to help his team beat Shivaji Park Lions by three runs yesterday. Bandara Blastars restricted Lions to 149 for 6. Shivam Dube top-scored with an unbeaten 87.

Earlier, the Bandara outfit posted 153 for seven. Sujit Nayak registered his second half-century, scoring a 35-ball 54 which included four fours and a six. Left-arm spinner Vijay Gohil claimed two for 26.

David Warner, Steve Smith ready to face fire: Justin Langer

The English crowd may throw some taunts on Steve Smith and Warner during the World Cup but they are ready to "face the fire", says Australia coach Justin Langer. Warner and Smith return to high intensity action at the showpiece event after serving out their one-year bans, imposed for their role in last year's ball-tampering scandal in South Africa.

Langer admitted that controlling the crowd is not their hands but urged the fans to treat Warner and Smith as human beings, prone to committing mistakes. "We can't control the crowd. It may ramp up, it may heat up, but it won't be any hotter than it was 12 months ago. I've never seen anything like it. So, the boys are very well prepared."

They've paid a heavy price and we're always expecting to come here and to face the fire and we're ready for that," said Langer after team's first training session after their arrival. As far as their preparation in

dealing with the angry crowd someone is concerned, Langer said the Australian camp has to support them emotionally and ensure that Warner and Smith remain comfortable.

"What we've got to understand is that they're human beings as well. There's not too many I've met in my life who like being booed or heckled or disliked, so they're human beings. We're going to have to care for them. We are going to have to put an arm around them and make sure they're going ok. But what people say, whether it's in the crowd or social media or wherever there's nothing they can do about that they can't control it but what we can do is keep an eye on them and make sure they're going ok as people as much as cricketers."

Langer said Smith is hitting the ball as clean and hard as he was doing it before the ban. A proof of it was when Smith hit pacer Pat Cummins so hard that the ball sailed over and hit a car passing

by on the Nottingham Road. "As batsman it's brilliant. I watched Steve Smith batting against New Zealand in those three practice games, he's literally a master of the game, so it's nice to have him back."

"It's been hilarious for me because whether on the ANZAC cove or in the lunch room or we're in the bus playing cards, he's just shadow batting the whole time. "He loves batting, he's shadow batting in the sand, he's shadow batting in the shower... I'm not joking! You should see him mate! He just loves batting. From that point, it's great to have him back."

"Dave's got that look on his eye, he's really hungry, he's a great player as we all know. He's so dynamic... he brings so much energy and that's what we ask from our players. You watch Glenn Maxwell field or bowl or bat... he brings the energy. Dave Warner always brings energy to the contest. It's really nice to have him back."



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