

King James I of England gives Scottish courtier and poet William Alexander a royal charter to colonize Nova Scotia

French First Republic is formed by the National Convention, stripping the French king of his powers



French Revolution: The National Convention passes a proclamation announcing the formal abolition of the French monarchy

Empress Dowager Cixi seizes power and ends the Hundred Days' Reform in China, imprisoning the Guangxu Emperor



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At sundown, Jewish communities in Canada and around the world will gather for Yom Kippur. Yom Kippur brings to a close the Ten Days of Repentance that began with Rosh Hashanah. It is a day set apart for seeking forgiveness, making amends, and reflecting on the year that has passed. G'mar chatima tova.

@MarkJCarney

02



Welcome to Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon, dear neighbor @MarkJCarney! Historic moment. First official visit by a Canadian Prime Minister to this French territory in North America. In a world in crisis, our friendship is a strength. Together, we affirm our sovereignty, our freedom to decide, and our will to build a future of peace and prosperity.

@EmmanuelMacron

03



Many people think that the words "Artificial Intelligence" are inaccurate, and very ineloquent, relative to AI, or Artificial Intelligence. A far more elegant and accurate description of this new phenomena would be Superior Intelligence (SI) or, Extreme Intelligence (EI) or, Supreme Intelligence (SI). This is a Poll, and I would appreciate everybody voting! Which is the best name for this ever growing "Revolution?"

@realDonaldTrump

Disclaimer: (Views expressed by columnists are personal and need not necessarily reflect our editorial stance)

Princess Diana's brother says King Charles 'gaslit' him over memoir

AFP | London, United Kingdom

The brother of princess Diana, Charles Spencer, on Sunday accused King Charles III of "gaslighting" him by querying his explosive account of events around her death in an upcoming memoir.

Spencer, whose book about his older sister, "Swan Song", comes out Tuesday, told the Mail on Sunday newspaper: "It is not every day you wake up to find you've been gaslit by the King", escalating a war of words after Buckingham Palace issued a rare statement.

A Palace spokesperson reacted to the memoir's claims Thursday, saying the 77-year-old king "is mindful that the pain of fraternal grief can cloud reason, affect judgement and colour memory in ways others do not recognise, even many years after such a loss".

This came after a sensational



claim in memoir excerpts serialised in the Daily Mail that Charles, then Prince of Wales, told Spencer in a phone call shortly after Diana's death in 1997: "Rest assured, we'll forget her soon enough."

Spencer claimed Charles "sounded dizzily elated -- like a lottery winner".

The 62-year-old aristocrat told the Mail on Sunday the royal statement "was astonishingly provocative and below the belt because it was essentially trying to say I'd lied without the King being able to deny what I'd said".

He also dubbed it a "rather poor imitation" of the Palace's response to Prince Harry and his wife Meghan's claims of royal racism in an interview with Oprah Winfrey five years ago -- which was that "recollections may vary".

Spencer formerly worked as a US television journalist and has written books about history and his school days. He inherited the family estate where Diana is buried.

After her death, he accused media of having "blood on their hands" and in a eulogy at her funeral, vowed always to look out for her two sons, William and Harry.

Singer Ed Sheeran says Gaza situation 'unjustifiable' following controversy

AFP | Philadelphia, United States

Pop star Ed Sheeran said Saturday the situation in Gaza is "unjustifiable," following a wave of criticism that he had failed to back his opening act who was booted from the tour after making pro-Palestinian comments.

The singer, who had previously maintained an apolitical stance, broke his silence on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in his first show since the controversy involving US rapper Macklemore.

"What is happening in Gaza is catastrophic and unjustifiable and disproportionate," Sheeran said in Philadelphia.

"Our hearts have been broken by the scale of devastation and loss of civilians' lives, children's lives, and the systemic injustice we're seeing unfold in the West Bank cannot be overlooked."

Macklemore had declared "Free Palestine" at a New Jersey



concert this month, drawing backlash from owners of US stadiums hosting future dates of Sheeran's Loop Tour.

The British artist, 35, has denied being behind the decision to remove the rapper, instead blaming the tour promoter.

Four supporting acts subsequently walked out on the "Shape of You" singer, issuing public statements citing their support for Palestinians.

"I've had to take and make difficult decisions, and I am making mistakes, and I'm so so sorry," an emotional Sheeran told his audience, who responded with cheers.

As the show was coming to an end, Sheeran said that this week had been the "hardest of my life" and that he had been afraid people would "throw things" at him.

Thanking the audience for their support, he called this show the "best night" of his life and shed some tears.

Sheeran had been accused by critics of failing to stand up to the stadium owners -- led by billionaire businessman Robert Kraft -- and was targeted by boycott calls.

The singer said he was "deeply worried" about the idea of venues pre-approving the content of performances.

"This happens in so many places that I perform around the world, but it should never happen in the free world."

Thousands march in France against 'licence to kill' draft law

AFP | Paris, France

Thousands of people marched in Paris Sunday against a proposed law on the legitimate use of violence that critics say would be a "licence to kill" for police and gendarmes.

In July, deputies in the National Assembly approved the bill, which says that any law-enforcement official who uses force is assumed to have acted legally in using their weapon. It now faces a vote in the Senate.

Politicians, rights groups and other activists joined others marching at the protest, among them Mathilde Panot of the hard-left France Unbowed (LFI) party.



A demonstrator holds a placard reading "This country is a sick body" during a march against the bill dubbed the "permis de tuer" (license to kill)

"The police kill already," Panot told the crowd, calling for the bill to be voted down in the Senate.

"In the Republic there can be

no organised police impunity," she said. "In the Republic, there cannot be a category of citizens who have the right of life or death over other citizens."

Protecting Privacy and Transparency in AI



DR. JASSIM HAJI

AI is rapidly transforming various sectors and specially the FinTech sector, helping institutions detect fraud, monitor transactions, analyze customer behavior, and assess creditworthiness. These advancements improve efficiency and decision-making, but they also raise important concerns about privacy, transparency, and ethical governance.

As AI evolves, regulatory bodies are stepping up their oversight. Financial institutions using AI face strict rules to prevent bias, protect personal data, and ensure human oversight of automated decisions. Compliance with these regulations is not just about avoiding fines—it's essential for maintaining trust and safeguarding reputations. These include regulatory adherence, continuous monitoring and human oversight.

What Does AI Compliance Mean?

AI compliance involves following policies and standards that ensure AI systems are ethical, fair, and responsible. Regulators look for:

Algorithms that are clear and not misleading to users.

- Systems free from bias against any group.
- Accuracy in the information AI produces.
- Respect for personal data privacy.

Transparency in how AI decisions are made.

In FinTech, compliance is even more critical due to sensitive data and strict rules like GDPR, CCPA, Know Your Customer (KYC), Anti-Money Laundering (AML), and AI-specific regulations focused on fairness and auditability.

Why Build AI Systems with Compliance in Mind?

Compliance is a strategic advantage. It strengthens security, reduces bias, and builds customer confidence. For example, IBM found that 62% of organizations with data breaches lacked proper AI governance, highlighting the need for strong security practices like encryption and access control. Regular reviews and human oversight also help prevent unfair decisions caused by biased data.

Moreover, customers expect ethical AI use. A KPMG study showed that 78% of consumers believe companies must be responsible in their AI practices. Failing to meet these expectations can harm a company's reputation and business.

Finally, as AI expands into new functions, solid governance and clear regulations become crucial for tracking performance and managing risks, enabling sustainable growth.

In summary, protecting privacy and transparency in AI isn't just about following rules—it's about building trust, fairness, and resilience in the future of financial technology.

(The views and opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Daily Tribune)

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