

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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DJIA 33446.26 ▲16.02 0.05% NASDAQ 13688.84 ▼0.1% STOXX 600 434.32 ▼0.2% 10-YR. TREAS. ▲1/32, yield 1.653% OIL \$59.77 ▲\$0.44 GOLD \$1,740.10 ▼\$1.40 EURO \$1.1873 YEN 109.84

What's News

Business & Finance

A 15% minimum tax on large, profitable corporations that is part of Biden's infrastructure proposal would affect far fewer firms than the version he campaigned on, according to details released by the Treasury. **A1**

◆ **Tencent's largest shareholder**, Prosus, is selling up to \$14.7 billion of stock in the Chinese internet and videogaming giant. **B1**

◆ **Two private-equity firms** have teamed up to make a bid for KPN that could value the Dutch telecom company at over \$15 billion. **B1**

◆ **Fed officials pointed to** a brighter outlook for the economy at their most recent meeting, while agreeing to provide continued policy support, minutes show. **A2**

◆ **JPMorgan's Dimon said** the U.S. economy is emerging from the coronavirus pandemic into a boom that could last until 2023. **B1**

◆ **The S&P 500 rose** 0.1% to close at a record. The Dow edged up 0.05%, while the Nasdaq slipped 0.1%. **B11**

◆ **An SEC official warned** about the surge in fundraising by special-purpose acquisition companies. **B1**

◆ **Cameras in Tesla vehicles** aren't activated outside of North America, the company said, as it aims to ease privacy concerns in China. **B4**

World-Wide

◆ **A U.K. advisory body** said the Covid-19 vaccine produced by AstraZeneca should preferably not be given to people under 30 following concerns that it causes potentially deadly blood clots in very rare instances. **A1**

◆ **The CDC director said** the U.K. variant of the coronavirus is not the dominant strain in the U.S. **A6**

◆ **A leading theory in the probe** of a cyberattack on Microsoft email software is that suspected Chinese hackers mined troves of personal information acquired beforehand to carry it out. **A1**

◆ **Biden plans to unveil** new gun restrictions, including on so-called ghost guns, and will nominate a gun-control advocate to head the ATF. **A3**

◆ **McConnell backed off** his warning that businesses should stay away from politics but reiterated frustration with some firms' criticism of Republican-led efforts to pass new election laws. **A4**

◆ **Lawyers in the Chauvin trial** offered warring interpretations of a garbled clip of George Floyd talking about drugs, as they presented alternate theories as to the cause of his death. **A3**

◆ **An aide to New York Gov. Cuomo** described more alleged instances of sexual harassment of her by the governor. **A3**

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Solemn Salute Honors Slain Capitol Police Officer



LINE OF DUTY: Capitol Police officers, including acting chief Yogananda Pittman, second from right, line the street Wednesday as the body of Officer William "Billy" Evans was transported past the Capitol to a funeral home. Mr. Evans, who was killed on Friday when a man rammed his car into a security checkpoint, will lie in honor in the Capitol Rotunda next week.

Biden Proposal Narrows Impact Of Minimum 15% Corporate Tax

By RICHARD RUBIN
AND KATE DAVIDSON

WASHINGTON—A 15% minimum tax on large, profitable corporations that is part of President Biden's infrastructure proposal would affect far fewer companies than the version he campaigned on, according to details the Treasury Department released Wednesday.

The tax—aimed at companies that report large profits

to investors but low tax payments—would apply only to companies with income exceeding \$2 billion, up from the \$100 million threshold that Mr. Biden pushed during the campaign.

The Biden plan would now also let companies subject to the tax get the benefit of tax credits for research, renewable energy and low-income housing, a recognition that the campaign-trail version could have undercut the president's

preference to encourage companies to invest in those areas.

The result is that just 180 companies would meet the income threshold and just 45 would pay the tax, according to administration estimates that assume the rest of the administration's plan gets implemented. Nearly 1,100 U.S.-listed companies would meet the \$100 million threshold, according to S&P Global Market Intelligence. Many of them would still face sharply higher

tax bills from the rest of the Biden proposals, which raise rates on domestic and foreign income.

The 15% minimum tax "is a targeted approach to ensure that the most aggressive tax avoiders are forced to bear meaningful tax liabilities," the Treasury said.

◆ **Greg Ip:** Bidenomics seeks to reshape a consensus..... **A2**
◆ **Administration pushes** broad view of infrastructure..... **A4**

Microsoft Hack Probe Eyes Prior Data Thefts

Microsoft Corp. and U.S. government officials are still working to understand how a network of suspected Chinese hacking groups carried out an unusually indiscriminate and far-reaching cyberattack on

By **Dustin Volz**
in Washington
and **Robert McMillan**
in San Francisco

Microsoft email software, more than a month after the discovery of an operation that rendered hundreds of thousands of small businesses, schools and other organizations vulnerable to intrusion.

A leading theory has emerged in recent weeks, people familiar with the matter said: The suspected Chinese hackers mined troves of personal information acquired beforehand to carry out the attack.

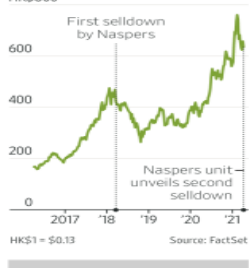
Such a method, if confirmed, could realize long-held fears about the national security consequences of Beijing's prior massive data thefts. And it would suggest the hackers had a higher degree of planning and sophistication than previously understood.

"We face sophisticated adversaries who, we know, have collected large amounts of passwords and personal information in their successful hacks," said Anne Neuberger, President Biden's deputy national security adviser.

Cashing In On Tencent

Tencent's largest shareholder, Naspers's Prosus, is cutting its stake to 28.9% from 30.9%. **B1**

Tencent's stock price
HK\$300



Big Debt Collector Stayed Tough Despite Pandemic

Sherman Financial, unlike peers, filed more lawsuits after lockdowns

By SHANE SHIFFLETT AND JUSTIN SCHECK

When Covid-19 hit the economy, most debt collectors gave borrowers a break, cutting back on lawsuits amid lockdowns, closed courts and loan-forbearance initiatives.

One of the biggest and least-known companies in the industry did the opposite.

Sherman Financial Group filed more lawsuits to squeeze cash from people behind on their credit-card bills. A Wall Street Journal analysis, based on the five state-court districts with searchable online records, showed Sherman had the largest year-over-year increase of any firm identified between last March 15 and Dec. 31—up 52% from the year-earlier period, compared with a 24% decline in those districts for the industry as a whole.

Sherman, a privately held enterprise, through its subsidiaries filed 15,420 more debt-collection lawsuits in those districts than during the year-earlier period. Those courts serve 13% of the U.S. population.

In doing so, Sherman has cemented its reputation as a maverick in the industry. Since founding the company two decades ago, Sherman Chief Executive Ben Navarro has helped transform the once small and fragmented business of collecting old credit-card debt into a multibillion-dollar industry dominated by huge firms.

And while many of his competitors have retrenched during economic downturns, Mr. Navarro has capitalized on them, expanding in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis and

A Month Without Coffee? Ramadan Tests Caffeine Habits

Daytime fasting challenges Muslims who have upped their intake of joe

By RAJA ABDULRAHIM

Ramadan was still more than a month away when Shabana Mir began her strict, step-by-step plan in mid-March to wean herself off coffee before the Muslim month of fasting begins.

The Illinois-based professor of anthropology started by trading in her usual 16-ounce cup of regular coffee for half-decaf brews. From there she

slowly curbed her daily coffee consumption, bit by bit.

"Because I've started the process early, I can make it painless-ish," said Ms. Mir, who teaches at Chicago's American Islamic College. "I'm gradually cutting back every few days by a few sips. Sounds funny, I know."

For many Muslims it's no laughing matter.

Caffeine withdrawal can be



THE MIDDLE SEAT
The importance of airflow before takeoff to combat the spread of Covid-19. **A9**



JASON GAY
On 'Jeopardy!' this Green Bay Packers quarterback has all the questions. **A12**

INSIDE

Intrigue in Jordan

Sibling rivalry at the heart of royal family turmoil — ANALYSIS, PAGE 3

All under one roof

Why more businesses are cutting out supply chains — BROOKE MASTERS, PAGE 17

Powering the future

Are solid-state batteries a threat to Tesla's dominance? — BIG READ, PAGE 15

UK advises under-30s to take alternative to AstraZeneca jab

◆ Abrupt shift in guidance ◆ EU regulator sees link to blood clots ◆ Maker defends benefits

DONATO PAOLO MANCINI — ROHE
ANNA GROSS,
JASMINE CAMERON-CHLESSE AND
GEORGE PARKER — LONDON

The UK has abruptly changed its guidance over the Oxford/AstraZeneca vaccine, recommending that people aged 18-29 be offered alternative jabs, in a move that could complicate Britain's vaccination programme.

The new guidance was given by the body that advises the UK government on vaccinations as the European Medicines Agency said there was a link between rare blood clots in the brain and the AstraZeneca jab.

The EMA did not change its guidance on who should take the vaccine, saying its benefits still outweighed the risks. But the UK's Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation said people under the age of 30 should be offered either the BioNTech/Pfizer or the Moderna jab as an alternative. It has not advised against use of the AstraZeneca vaccine for any other age groups.

"It's a course correction to the UK [vaccination] programme, there's no question about that. But in medicine that's normal," said Jonathan Van-Tam, England's deputy chief medical officer.

Boris Johnson, the UK prime minister, said: "We will follow today's updated advice, which should allow people of all ages to continue to have full confidence in vaccines, helping us save lives and cautiously return towards normality." Downing Street played down the significance of the Medicines and Healthcare products Regulatory Agency announcement, insisting that the vaccination programme was "on track" and that it was confident in its vaccine supplies, including Moderna and Pfizer jabs.

Authorities have for several weeks been investigating links between the AstraZeneca vaccine, which has already been given to millions of people across Europe, and cases involving rare but serious blood clots in the brain.

The World Health Organization said



A pharmacist administering the AstraZeneca vaccine: the UK insists its jabs schedule is still on track
Donato Paolo Mancini

that a causal relationship between the vaccine and the occurrence of blood clots was "plausible" but "not confirmed", adding that it would continue to investigate.

But the EMA said at least 62 cases had been established among people who had taken the AstraZeneca shot.

At least 16 European countries halted or limited use of the AstraZeneca jabs last month, with most resuming its use after the EMA said the benefits outweighed risks. A number of countries continue to have age restrictions for the vaccine.

In the UK, 79 cases of the rare blood clots have been identified among people who had the AstraZeneca vaccine, and at least 19 deaths. Three of the deaths were people under 30. Of the total suffering from rare blood clots, 51 were women and 28 were men.

The MHRA said pregnant women and those with a history of blood disorders should discuss their options with a doctor. Those under 30 who have already received the first shot should have a second dose, officials said.

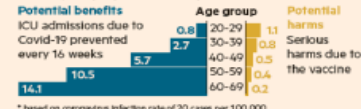
Emer Cooke, head of the EMA, said unusual blood clots "should be listed as possible side effects of the [AstraZeneca] vaccine". But the EU regulator also said it had found no evidence that women were more likely to be affected.

Van-Tam insisted the changed guidance would not change the schedule for the UK's vaccine rollout. "The effect on the timing of our programme should be zero or negligible."

AstraZeneca said the UK and European reviews "reaffirmed the vaccine offers a high level of protection against all severities of Covid-19 and that these benefits continue to far outweigh the risks".

AstraZeneca vaccine: pros and cons

For 100,000 people with low exposure risk*



* based on vaccination infection rate of 20 cases per 100,000
Source: UK government and the Wellcome Centre for Risk and Evidence Communication

Briefing

► **CVC joins Toshiba race with \$20bn offer**
The Luxembourg-based buyout firm has bid for Toshiba, joining KKR and other funds in a potential battle that could yield Japan's biggest ever private equity deal. — PAGE 6; NOTEBOOK, PAGE 16; LEX, PAGE 18

► **IMF urges special tax on Covid winners**
The fund has said high earners and companies that prospered in the crisis should pay more to show solidarity with those hit hard, through temporary increases to income and profits taxes. — PAGE 4

► **Washington eyes Olympics boycott**
The US has floated the prospect of snubbing the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics in protest at the treatment of Uyghurs in Xinjiang, saying that it was an option "on the agenda". — PAGE 4; KISHORE MAHBUBANI, PAGE 17

► **Fink pledges BlackRock cultural change**
Chief executive Larry Fink has told shareholders that the asset manager will "reset behavioural expectations" as it deals with discrimination and sexual harassment allegations. — PAGE 8

► **Greenland snubs rare earth mining**
Voters have rejected a government that backed a mining project in the south of the island, in a result likely to be watched by the US and China amid the struggle over the future of the Arctic. — PAGE 4

► **Fox files arbitration case over FanDuel**
The Murdoch-owned media corporation has filed a claim against Flutter, one of the biggest gambling groups, in a dispute over the value of its stake in the fast-growing betting platform FanDuel. — PAGE 6

► **Amundi nears €825m Lyxor acquisition**
The Paris-based asset manager has entered exclusive talks to buy Lyxor from SocGen in a cash deal worth €825m that will better equip it to challenge US rivals that are expanding in Europe. — PAGE 10

Datawatch

Jab jitters

Would you take the Covid-19 vaccine? (% of respondents)



Willingness to take a Covid-19 vaccine is not universal, but the gaps in vaccine acceptance in the UK are closing among all groups that are typically more hesitant. The biggest difference is among ethnic minority Britons.

Source: Ipsos Mori

EU probes Sputnik trials page 2
Oxford biotech files for IPO page 6
Brooke Masters page 17

Dimon pictures a Goldilocks economy and backs more government spending

JAMANI MOISE — NEW YORK

Jamie Dimon has given his backing to increased US government spending, which he said would help fuel a post-pandemic boom in the world's second-biggest economy.

The chief executive of JPMorgan Chase offered the upbeat outlook in his annual letter to shareholders, asserting that high savings rates, stimulus programmes, a potential infrastructure package and "euphoria" over the end of the pandemic were set to turbocharge growth.

"It is possible that we will have a Goldilocks moment — fast growth, inflation that moves up gently (but not too much) and interest rates that rise (but not too much)," Dimon said, adding that sustained spending could fuel a years-long hot streak.

Consumers and companies appeared

to be in great financial health as the country started to emerge from the health crisis, said Dimon, who heads the biggest US bank in terms of assets.

Even before Joe Biden's \$1.9tn stimulus plan was passed last month, JPMorgan estimated that retail customers had \$2tn in excess savings. Big companies, meanwhile, are carrying a \$3tn cash cushion on their balance sheets. Expansionary actions by the world's monetary authorities should have "a compounding global effect", Dimon said.

If such a boom emerges, high-flying valuations in equity markets could be justified, though an oversupply of US debt would make it hard to support the price of Treasury bonds, he added.

Dimon's 34,000-word letter repeatedly advocated higher government spending to address some of the country's glaring problems, such as ageing

infrastructure, unaffordable healthcare and widening economic inequality.

"Spent wisely, it will create more economic opportunity for everyone," he said, acknowledging that sometimes too much money was jammed up in inefficient bureaucratic programmes.

His comments were made as the Biden administration turns its attention to passing a \$2tn infrastructure plan. Supporters see the proposal as a long-overdue investment, while critics warn of the risks of overheating the economy.

Dimon did not address the most contentious aspect of the infrastructure plan — a rise in the corporate tax rate to 28 per cent to pay for it — but he said the US needed a competitive tax structure.

Yellen pitches tax rise page 3

Editorial Comment page 16

Brad Handler page 17

Lex page 18



Greensill talked up group's robustness before collapse

The boss of Greensill Capital boasted to staff that his finance group enjoyed "enormous" liquidity only weeks before it collapsed. Although Lex Greensill reassured employees of the "incredible strength" of crucial Credit Suisse funds, the lender froze its \$10bn range two weeks later. A legal battle is expected between Greensill's administrators, the bank, investors, insurers and corporate customers over who bears the losses.

Report + PAGE 9

Lex + PAGE 18

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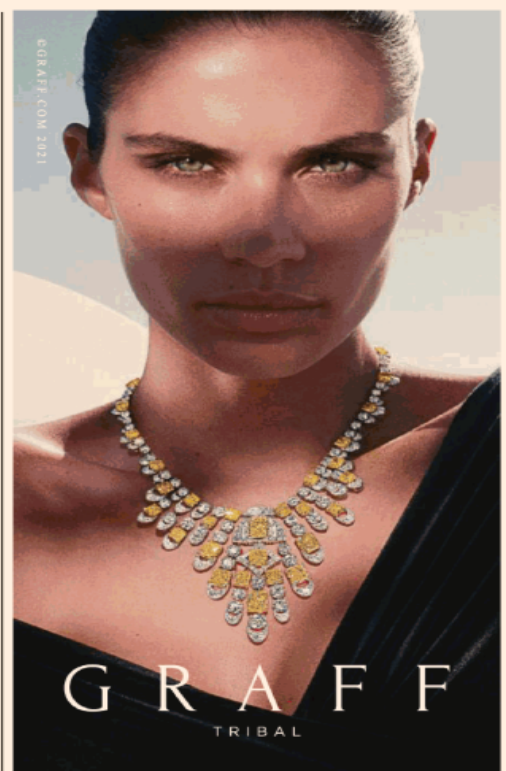
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World Markets

| STOCK MARKETS | | | | CURRENCIES | | | | INTEREST RATES | | | |
|-------------------|----------|----------|-------|------------|---------|---------|-------|------------------|--------|-------|-------|
| | Apr 7 | prev | %chg | | Apr 7 | prev | %chg | | price | yield | chg |
| S&P 500 | 4073.94 | 4073.94 | 0.00 | \$ per € | 1.199 | 1.194 | +0.42 | US Gov 10 yr | 146.12 | 1.64 | -0.03 |
| Nasdaq Composite | 13990.76 | 13990.76 | -0.00 | £ per \$ | 1.379 | 1.396 | -1.22 | US Gov 30 yr | 177.77 | 4.02 | -0.02 |
| Dow Jones Ind | 33382.43 | 33482.24 | -0.34 | € per ¥ | 138.49 | 138.92 | -0.31 | Japan Gov 10 yr | 116.19 | 0.10 | -0.01 |
| FTSE EuroStoxx 50 | 3960.36 | 3970.42 | -0.25 | ¥ per \$ | 151.148 | 152.131 | -0.65 | Japan Gov 30 yr | 104.66 | 2.91 | -0.01 |
| FTSE 100 | 6985.32 | 6925.55 | +0.91 | SFr per € | 1.104 | 1.105 | -0.09 | Germany Gov 2 yr | 106.52 | -0.71 | 0.00 |
| FTSE AEX-Share | 3931.53 | 3987.81 | -0.87 | € per \$ | 0.940 | 0.945 | -0.53 | | | | |
| CAC 40 | 6130.86 | 6131.34 | -0.01 | | | | | | | | |
| Nikkei | 29730.79 | 29898.63 | -0.12 | | | | | | | | |
| Hong Kong | 28074.80 | 28036.74 | +0.91 | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI World \$ | 2876.23 | 2872.97 | +0.11 | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI EM \$ | 1246.91 | 1239.79 | +0.61 | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI ACWI \$ | 689.76 | 687.54 | +0.32 | | | | | | | | |



A Nikkei Company

Biden Tax Plan Aims to Curtail Use of Havens

Loophole Has Enriched Global Corporations

By JIM TANKERSLEY
and ALAN RAPPEPORT

WASHINGTON — Large companies like Apple and Bristol Myers Squibb have long employed complicated maneuvers to reduce or eliminate their tax bills by shifting income on paper between countries. The strategy has enriched accountants and shareholders, while driving down corporate tax receipts for the federal government.

President Biden sees ending that practice as central to his \$2 trillion infrastructure package, pushing changes to the tax code that his administration says will ensure American companies are contributing tax dollars to help invest in the country's roads, bridges, water pipes and in other parts of his economic agenda.

On Wednesday, the Treasury Department released the details of Mr. Biden's tax plan, which aims to raise as much as \$2.5 trillion over 15 years to help finance the infrastructure proposal. That includes bumping the corporate tax rate to 28 percent from 21 percent, imposing a strict new minimum tax on global profits and cracking down on companies that try to move profits offshore.

The plan also aims to stop big companies that are profitable but have no federal income tax liability from paying no taxes to the Treasury Department by imposing a 15 percent tax on the profits they report to investors. Such a change would affect about 45 corporations, according to the Biden administration's estimates, because it would be limited to companies earning \$2 billion or more per year.

"Companies aren't going to be able to hide their income in places like the Cayman Islands and Bermuda in tax havens," Mr. Biden said on Wednesday during remarks at the White House. He defended the tax increases as necessary to pay for infrastructure investments that America needs and to help reduce the federal deficit over the long term.

Still, his 15 percent tax is a narrower version of the one he proposed in the 2020 campaign that would have applied to companies with \$100 million or more in profits per year.

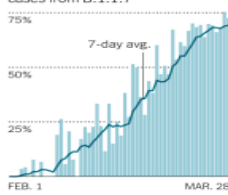
Continued on Page A18

Contagious Variant Is Fueling Surge in Infections Across the U.S.

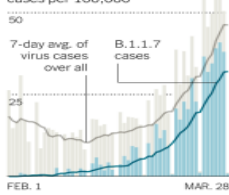
Some states where new cases of the coronavirus are rising have been hit hard by the B.1.1.7 variant. Page A6.

Michigan

Estimated share of cases from B.1.1.7



New Covid-19 cases per 100,000

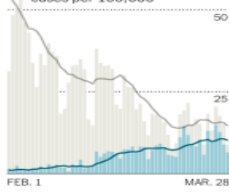


Georgia

Estimated share of cases from B.1.1.7



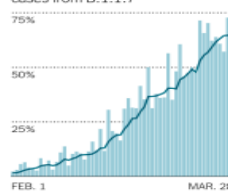
New Covid-19 cases per 100,000



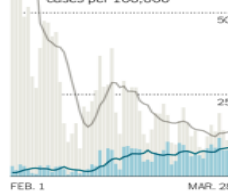
Source: Helix; New York Times database of reports from state and local health agencies

Texas

Estimated share of cases from B.1.1.7

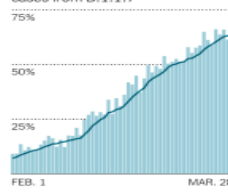


New Covid-19 cases per 100,000

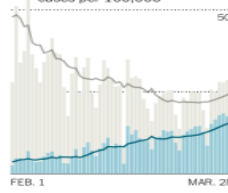


Florida

Estimated share of cases from B.1.1.7



New Covid-19 cases per 100,000



LAUREN LEATHERBY/THE NEW YORK TIMES

ISIS and African Militants Join In a Marriage of Convenience

By CHRISTINA GOLDBAUM
and ERIC SCHMITT

JOHANNESBURG — The Islamic State's self-declared caliphate has fallen, its fighters have dispersed and its leader, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, has been killed.

But two years after it suffered stinging defeats in Syria and Iraq, the terrorist group has found a new lifeline in Africa, where analysts say it has forged alliances with local militant groups in symbiotic relationships that have pumped up their profiles, fundraising and recruitment.

Many of those homegrown insurgencies are only loosely connected to the Islamic State, also known as ISIS. Still, over the past year, as violence from Islamist extremists on the African continent reached a record high, the Islamic State has trumpeted these battlefield wins to project an image of strength and inspire its supporters worldwide.

Terrorist Group Using Attacks on Continent to Raise Its Profile

Most recently, the Islamic State claimed credit last week for a days-long rampage in war-torn northern Mozambique, where militants with distant ties to the terrorist organization ambushed a key port town. The attack left dozens of people dead, including at least one South African and one British citizen, and set off talk on the Islamic State's online forums of the establishment of a new caliphate there, according to researchers.

"As an organization more broadly, ISIS is hurting," said Col. Continued on Page A11

New York to Provide \$2.1 Billion For Undocumented Immigrants

By ANNIE CORREAL
and LUIS FERRE-SADURNI

When the coronavirus arrived in New York City a year ago, it hit enclaves of undocumented immigrants with a fury, killing thousands and wiping out the service and construction jobs that kept many families afloat.

Lifelines like unemployment insurance and federal stimulus checks were out of reach because undocumented people are ineligible for most government aid. Instead, they have relied on food pantries, lenient landlords and loans from friends.

But after a sweeping move by lawmakers this week, New York will now offer one-time payments of up to \$15,600 to undocumented immigrants who lost work during the pandemic. The effort — a \$2.1 billion fund in the state budget — is by far the biggest of its kind in the country and a sign of the

Covid Relief Plan Riles G.O.P. and Worries Some Democrats

state's shift toward policies championed by progressive Democrats.

"I've met neighbors who have not been able to pay rent, or put food on the table, or been able to provide their children with a laptop when a public school has not been able to provide one," said State Senator Jessica Ramos, a Democrat from Queens and lead proponent of the fund.

The excluded workers fund, part of the state's new \$212 billion budget deal that was reached on Tuesday, was one of the most contentious points of debate during Continued on Page A16

A Particle's Tiny Wobble Could Upend the Known Laws of Physics

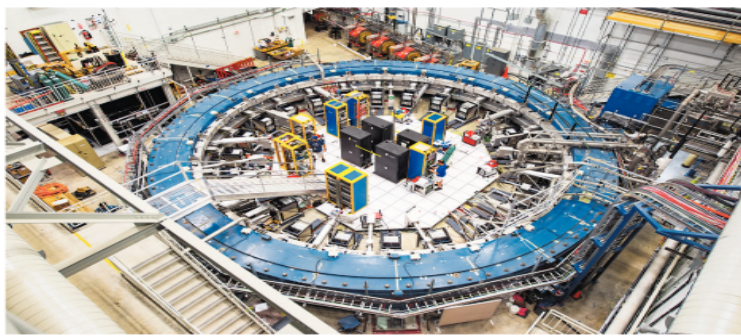
By DENNIS OVERBYE

Evidence is mounting that a tiny subatomic particle seems to be disobeying the known laws of physics, scientists announced on Wednesday, a finding that would open a vast and tantalizing hole in our understanding of the universe.

The result, physicists say, suggests that there are forms of matter and energy vital to the nature and evolution of the cosmos that are not yet known to science.

"This is our Mars rover landing moment," said Chris Polly, a physicist at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, or Fermilab, in Batavia, Ill., who has been working toward this finding for most of his career.

The particle under scrutiny is the muon, which is akin to an electron but far heavier, and is an integral element of the cosmos. Dr. Polly and his colleagues — an international team of 200 physicists from seven countries — found that muons did not behave as predicted when shot through an intense magnetic field at Fermilab. The aberrant behavior poses a firm challenge to the bedrock theory of physics known as the Standard Model, a suite of equations that enumerates the fundamental



A ring at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois is used to study the wobble of muons.

particles in the universe (17, at last count) and how they interact. "This is strong evidence that the muon is sensitive to something that is not in our best theory," said Renee Fatemi, a physicist at the University of Kentucky.

The results, the first from an experiment called Muon g-2, agreed with similar experiments at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in 2001 that have teased physicists ever since.

At a virtual seminar and news

conference on Wednesday, Dr. Polly pointed to a graph displaying white space where the Fermilab findings deviated from the theoretical prediction. "We can say with fairly high confidence, there Continued on Page A19

Adventurers Fleeing Pandemic Strain the West's Rescue Teams

By ALI WATKINS

PINEDALE, Wyo. — Kenna Tanner and her team can list the cases from memory: There was the woman who got tired and did not feel like finishing her hike; the campers, in shorts during a blizzard; the base jumper, misjudging his leap from a treacherous granite cliff face; the ill-equipped snowmobiler, buried up to his neck in an avalanche.

All of them were pulled by Ms. Tanner and the Tip Top Search and Rescue crew from the rugged Wind River mountain range in the last year, in this sprawling, remote pocket of western Wyoming. And all of them, their rescuers said, were wildly unprepared for the brutal backcountry in which they were traveling.

"It is super frustrating," said Ms. Tanner, Tip Top's director. "We just wish that people respected the risk."

In the throes of a pandemic that has made the indoors inherently dangerous, tens of thousands more Americans than usual have flocked outdoors, fleeing crowded cities for national parks and the public lands around them. But as



A trail in the Wind River range in western Wyoming.

these hordes of inexperienced adventurers explore the treacherous terrain of the backcountry, many inevitably call for help. It has strained the patchwork, volunteer-based search-and-rescue Continued on Page A17

INTERNATIONAL A10-13

A Pivot by Piñata Makers

To survive in an industry dependent on gatherings, Mexican artisans have added coronavirus figures to their product lines. PAGE A10

Aid Restored to Palestinians

The Biden administration's move will again make the United States a leading donor to the U.N. agency that assists about 5.7 million Palestinians. PAGE A11

TRACKING AN OUTBREAK A4-9

Food Industry's Race for Shots

As states open vaccines and restaurants to all, workers may be left behind. Some chefs have opened pop-up spots to get employees vaccinated. PAGE A5

NATIONAL A14-21

McConnell Digs In Again

The top Senate Republican, who has fought campaign finance limits, is aiming to stop a voting rights bill. PAGE A20

Classes Study Chauvin Trial

Educators in Minneapolis, where George Floyd was killed, have students examining race and policing. PAGE A15

BUSINESS B1-6

Spying and Swedish Meatballs

In a case that is riveting France, Ikea is charged with surveilling unions, employees and customers. PAGE B1

'Green' Debt Relief

With many countries struggling to manage staggering debt and mounting climate disasters, some leaders are seeking a way to address both. PAGE B1

SPORTS THURSDAY B7-11

Woods Was Doing 80-Plus

When he crashed on a winding road, Tiger Woods was going nearly twice the speed limit, the police said. PAGE B9



THURSDAY STYLES D1-6

'Baby Botox' Destigmatized

People are starting injections in their 20s and 30s, seeking a wrinkle-free look that's refreshed, not frozen. PAGE D3

Curtains Up for the 1 Percent

While many Americans were stockpiling toilet paper, the ultrarich splurged on feathering their new nests. PAGE D1

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At 91, Ready for His Next Act

John Cullum planned a cabaret show in 2019, illness hit, then the pandemic. But the actor hasn't been stopped. PAGE C1

A Spare Homage at City Ballet

For "When We Fell," the choreographer Kyle Abraham took cues from Prince's film "Under the Cherry Moon." PAGE C1

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A22-23

Jennifer Finney Boylan

PAGE A23



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EXCESS SPEED CAUSED WOODS TO CRASH

Golfer was driving nearly twice the limit in February accident, L.A. sheriff says.

BY RICHARD WINTON

Tiger Woods was driving at nearly twice the posted speed limit of 45 mph when he hit a sharp curve and crashed on the Palos Verdes Peninsula in February, the Los Angeles County sheriff said Wednesday in a long-awaited report on the accident that left the golf legend seriously injured.

Driving at an unsafe speed for the road conditions and the inability to negotiate the curve of the roadway caused the Feb. 23 crash, Sheriff Alex Villanueva said. Woods was driving a borrowed Genesis SUV when he crashed and suffered serious ankle and leg injuries, which could threaten his playing career.

Investigators examined the SUV's advanced data systems to determine that Woods reached speeds of up to 87 mph around the time of the crash in Rolling Hills Estates. The sheriff released the information after Woods waived any objection to the release of the crash information.

Instead of reducing his speed into the curve stretch of Hawthorne Boulevard, Woods was accelerating down the steep grade on the northbound side, which sometimes catches drivers unaware of their growing momentum.

James C. Powers, captain of the Lomita sheriff's station that patrols the area that includes Hawthorne Boulevard, said the crash happened at 7:12 a.m. Woods hit the median, then a Rolling Hills sign, and then the west curb before striking a tree 71 feet off the roadway.

"The impact of the vehicle when it hit the tree caused it to go airborne and do a somewhat pirouette and land on its side," Powers said.

[See Woods, A9]



IRFAN KHAN Los Angeles Times
CASAUNDR CARUSO, a senior in environmental science who struggled mightily when she transferred from San Bernardino Valley College, said UC Riverside needs more support for transfer students.

Funding gap sparks equity debate at UC Riverside

BY TERESA WATANABE

Cassandra Caruso was nearly a straight-A student when she transferred from San Bernardino Valley College to UC Riverside in fall 2019. But that quickly — and disastrously — changed.

She was overwhelmed by UC Riverside's fast-paced quarter system and flummoxed by the process of transferring her credits to Riverside. She didn't know how to seek campus help and, as the first in her family to attend college, couldn't ask her parents.

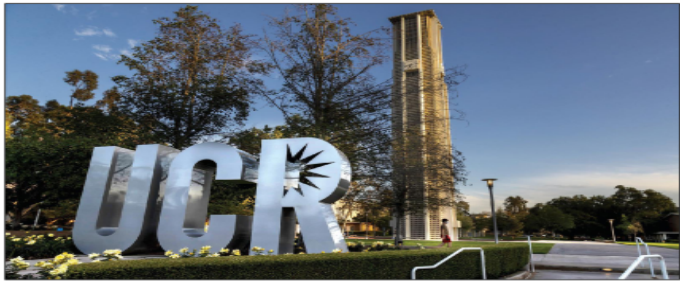
She failed a class for the first time ever

and her first-quarter grades plunged to a 2.8 GPA.

"It was miserable," Caruso said. "You're basically thrown into it. I would have had a better experience if UCR had more staff and resources."

Although the University of California considers itself one system, its 286,000 students do not have access to equal resources and services across its 10 campuses. Among them, UC Riverside students fall far behind their peers when it comes to receiving essential services — transfer student support, counseling, ac-

[See Campus, A8]



GINA FERRAZZI Los Angeles Times

STUDENTS at UC Riverside fall far behind peers when it comes to services.

49%

Share of UC Riverside undergraduates who are low-income, compared with 35% UC systemwide.

42%

Underrepresented minorities at UC Riverside, compared with 27% UC systemwide.

1,958

Number of students per counselor at UC Riverside, nearly twice as large as the UC system target.

\$313 million

Funds raised by UC Riverside in its last capital campaign, compared with \$5.5 billion by UCLA.

Sources: University of California, UC Riverside and UCLA



EVAN VOCI/Associated Press

PRESIDENT Biden risks alienating voters who oppose federal funding of abortion if he rejects the ban.

Dilemma on federal support for abortion

Progressives demand Biden keep pledge of forgoing longtime ban in his first budget.

BY JENNIFER HABERKORN

WASHINGTON — President Biden was the last Democrat in the party's 2020 presidential field to embrace the idea of ending the decades-long ban on federal funding of abortion.

Now as his administration writes its first budget, Biden has an opportunity to put that campaign pledge into action by issuing the

first presidential budget since the Clinton administration that doesn't prohibit abortion funding for people enrolled in government programs such as Medicaid.

Advocacy groups and Democratic lawmakers are pressing Biden to forgo the ban in the budget, a symbolic act that they say will help build support for ending a restriction that disproportionately affects people of color and low-income women and doesn't align with the values of the Democratic Party.

"During the campaign, candidate Biden pledged to end the Hyde amendment," [See Abortion, A7]

CBS ousts TV station execs

Peter Dunn and David Friend were focus of Times investigation into allegations of racism and bullying

BY MEG JAMES

CBS has ousted two powerful TV station executives following allegations of racist and abusive behavior that rocked the storied media giant.

Peter Dunn, who served as president of the Television Stations group since 2009, and David Friend, the unit's senior vice president of news for more than a decade, are no longer part of

CBS, the company's chief executive, George Cheeks, announced Wednesday in an email to staff.

The move comes two months after an investigation by the Los Angeles Times uncovered allegations that the pair cultivated an environment that included bullying female managers and blocking efforts to hire and retain Black journalists. The Times' series shined a harsh light on an often overlooked corner of

the company that lacks the prestige of the CBS television network but remains a vital source of local news for millions of Americans.

Dunn, who was based in New York, maintained a tight grip on operations of the 28 CBS-owned TV stations, including KCBS-TV Channel 2 and KCAL-TV Channel 9 in Los Angeles, according to interviews and court testimony. Dunn in 2010 promoted Friend, a vet-

[See CBS, A11]

Police testimony on use of force

An LAPD expert said ex-Officer Derek Chauvin had his knee on George Floyd's neck for the full 9 1/2 minutes he pinned him to the ground. **NATION, A4**

Judge rules in deposit box case

FBI might have violated rights on illegal seizure in raid on Beverly Hills business it says was a front for criminals, but its action can stand for now. **CALIFORNIA, B1**



WALLY SKALIZ Los Angeles Times

ICONIC SLIDE

A statue of Jackie Robinson is part of a renovated Dodger Stadium that honors tradition. **SPORTS, B6**

Biden taking action on gun violence

Mass shootings prod the president to use executive powers on 'ghost' firearms rather than rely on Congress.

BY DAVID LAUTER

WASHINGTON — President Biden, making his first foray into efforts to control gun violence since taking office, plans to announce Thursday an effort to limit so-called ghost guns — weapons sold without serial numbers or other identifying information — and to nominate a figure from a major gun control group to lead the federal agency that regulates firearms.

The executive actions come after two recent massacres and as some anti-violence activists have expressed disappointment in the administration for putting gun regulation behind other priorities such as the COVID-19 relief bill and Biden's \$2-trillion infrastructure proposal.

The administration's moves, which Biden plans to announce at an event with Atty. Gen. Merrick Garland, are relatively limited in scope, but mark a sharp shift in course from the Trump administration's deference to the National Rifle Assn. and other gun rights groups and its opposition to expanding gun regulations.

A senior Biden administration official who briefed reporters Wednesday noted that the moves are "an initial set of actions that administration is taking to address gun violence" and that further steps could come later. The official spoke under the condition that they not be identified by name.

The most concrete of Biden's plans will be new rules aimed at ghost guns, made from kits that purchasers can assemble into weapons with relative ease. The kits are not classified as firearms, which means a person can buy them without a background check and they can be sold without the identification stamps required for guns.

The sales of such kits have grown rapidly in recent years, and ghost guns have increasingly been showing up at crime scenes. Law enforcement officials in California have estimated that roughly 3 in 10 guns recovered from crimes in the state are ghost weapons. In February, Los Angeles City Atty.

[See Guns, A7]

President defends far-reaching plan

Biden says compromise on his infrastructure and jobs package is possible, but insists giving up isn't an option. **NATION, A7**

Vaccines beat variant in testing

As California-style coronavirus continues to spread, research shows several shots should continue to provide an effective defense against it. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather Mostly sunny. L.A. Basin: 77/56. **B10**

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Pascual's return to Guatemala means he must leave a loving U.S. foster family



CINDY KARP FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The boy stood at the airline counter, doodling on a tablet as his foster parents tried to check in the 9-year-old with no passport for an international flight.

"He is going back to his mom," Galo Solorzano told a skeptical Spirit Airlines employee last month.

"Her?" the employee asked, pointing to a woman from the Guatemalan consulate who was supposed to accompany Pascual Raymundo from Fort Lauderdale to Guatemala City.

"No," said Galo and his wife, Millie Rosa, in unison.

"Who's the parent?" asked the

His parents sent him away — but wanted him back

BY MICHAEL E. MILLER AND JEFF ABBOTT
IN FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

Pascual Raymundo, 9, hugs his foster mother Millie Rosa goodbye at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport before flying home.

Spirit employee, shaking her head in confusion.

"His mom and dad are waiting for him," Millie replied.

It had been almost two years since Pascual's parents had entrusted their firstborn child to his older cousin for a journey from their remote Guatemalan village to the United States. They wanted him to have a better life.

And by many measures, he had found it in the home of Galo and Millie. In the four months since the couple had taken him in after his cousin was accused of abuse and deported, Pascual had flourished. The boy who had only

SEE PASCUAL ON A8

Infections climb on Biden's watch

A NEW CRISIS COULD RISK HARD-WON GAINS

Resistance, spikes show limits of pandemic response

BY DAN DIAMOND
AND FENIT NIRAPPIL

For the first two months, all the coronavirus numbers broke in the Biden administration's favor. More than 100 million Americans have gotten at least one shot of vaccine and more than 200 million doses have been sent to states, a dramatic acceleration of the bumpy vaccine operation it inherited. Virus-related cases and deaths, which peaked in January, have fallen by about two-thirds since President Biden's inauguration.

But the Biden White House is seeing new infections climb on its own watch — a potential crisis

that could erase many of the president's first 75 days, should the numbers keep rising. After railing for a year about the last administration's response and vowing a more muscular strategy, Biden is encountering the limits of his own authority. The president can help secure and distribute supplies and medicines, issue guidance and urge caution — but like President Donald Trump before him, he has few tools when governors decide to lift coronavirus protections at the wrong moment, manufacturers botch vaccine production, or Americans refuse to wear masks or get vaccinated.

SEE VIRUS ON A6

President to unveil first major actions on guns

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
AND TYLER PAGER

President Biden on Thursday will announce a half-dozen executive actions focused on curbing gun violence, including regulations on home-assembled firearms and the nomination of a gun-control advocate to head the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The initiatives are the first major actions that Biden will take as president on guns, a top Democratic priority that has only become more urgent after recent

mass shootings in Boulder, Colo., and the Atlanta area.

"We know that Americans are dying from gun violence every single day in this country," a senior administration official, briefing reporters on the condition of anonymity, said Wednesday. "That's why we are pursuing an agenda that will address not only mass shootings, but also community violence disproportionately affecting Black and Brown Americans."

SEE GUNS ON A7

A narrow path: Pelosi faces little wiggle room on infrastructure. A5

ISIS chief was avid informer for U.S. while held in Iraq

BY JOBY WARRICK

In confidential interrogation reports, Iraqi detainee M060108-01 is depicted as a model prisoner, "cooperative" with his American captors and unusually chatty. At times, he seemed to go out of his way to be helpful, especially when offered a chance to inform on rivals within his organization, then known as the Islamic State of Iraq.

Over several days of questioning in 2008, the detainee provided precise directions on how to find the secret headquarters of the insurgent group's media wing, down to the color of the front door and the times of day when the office would be occupied. When asked about the group's No. 2 leader — a Moroccan-born Swede named Abu Qaswarah — he drew maps of the man's compound and

SEE ISIS ON A14



JOSHUA LOTY/THE WASHINGTON POST

A storm over Minneapolis

Lightning is visible Tuesday from the intersection dubbed George Floyd Square in Minneapolis. The trial of former police officer Derek Chauvin, charged with killing Floyd, continued Wednesday, with an LAPD use-of-force expert testifying that video showed Chauvin keeping most of his body weight on Floyd's neck during his arrest — and appeared to show him gripping Floyd's hand in an effort to inflict pain on him, though Floyd was no longer resisting. Story, A3

College's first Black leader hastens racial reckoning

BY NICK ANDERSON

SEWANEE, TENN. — Reuben E. Brigety II gazed at the smashed tequila bottle found outside the front door of his family's campus home and seethed. The first Black vice chancellor and president of the University of the South knew on that fall morning that the perpetrators he calls "phantoms" had struck again.

He resolved then, after suffering indignities in silence, to call

out these unknown intimidators in public. So he delivered, in quiet, stern and measured tones, an explosive speech here on Feb. 7 at the All Saints' Chapel that launched a wave of introspection for the school known as Sewanee.

"Chen Hall, our home, has been repeatedly vandalized by phantoms who came at night," Brigety told the university in remarks recorded on video. "They have trashed our lawn with beer cans

SEE SEWANEE ON A24

Pandemic spells a crisis for Scrabbler

Nigerian star weighs laying down his tiles in favor of a desk job

BY DANIELLE PAQUETTE

LAGOS, NIGERIA — On the 300th morning of waking up in a friend's spare bedroom, the Scrabble champion pondered his next move and fixated on one word.

Nine letters, 68 points: *Defective*.

It had been a year since the pandemic halted Nigeria's high-stakes board game tournaments, crushed his business and forced Wellington Jighere, 38, to rethink his life. Two decades of singular focus had brought him to this limbo, perched on a striped comforter, next to a pair of suitcases and a gold trophy, with only \$53 in his bank account.

He had been a nerdy celebrity since becoming the first Nigerian — and the first African — to win

SEE SCRABBLE ON A12

IN THE NEWS



RYAN KANG/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods Authorities said the golfer's harrowing car crash was due to speed and declined to charge him with an infraction. D1

2 dead in shooting The incident in Takoma Park was the area's second in recent weeks to involve an off-duty Pentagon police officer. B1

THE NATION

Justice Stephen G. Breyer warned in a speech that proponents of "packing" the Supreme Court should "think long and hard" about the risks. A2
Donald Trump endorsed Rep. Mo Brooks (R-Ala.) for Senate, in his first foray into the 2022 battle for the chamber. A4
NRA leader Wayne LaPierre admitted in testimony that he did not disclose to other top officials the group's bankruptcy plans or his free yacht trips. A4
Former Trump Cabinet

officials get a cold reception in the private sector, headhunters say. A20

THE WORLD

China's export of vaccine doses has provided a lifeline to developing countries, but at times its "vaccine diplomacy" has fallen short. A10
Egyptian salvage crews' frantic work to dislodge the Ever Given from the Suez Canal brought the nation a rare sense of collective pride. A11

THE ECONOMY

Labor organizers are hoping the union fight at an Amazon warehouse in Alabama serves as a

bellwether for workers across the country, capitalizing on the most pro-labor climate in Washington in decades. A16
"Godzilla vs. Kong" was at the heart of a fight between the entertainment industry's need to bring people back to theaters and consumers' reluctance to return. A18
President Biden said he is open to compromise with Republicans on how to pay for his \$2 trillion jobs and infrastructure package. A18

THE REGION

Virginia Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax drew criticism after comparing himself to George Floyd and lynching victim Emmett

Till during a Democratic gubernatorial debate. B1
The Virginia General Assembly voted to make it legal for adults to possess up to an ounce of marijuana starting July 1. B1
Maryland legislators approved measures that would overhaul the way police officers do their jobs and how they are disciplined. B1
The D.C. medical examiner released causes of death for four people who died during the Capitol riot. B5
Metro Transit Police are facing questions over the forceful arrest of a woman who a witness said was actually the victim in an assault. B5

INSIDE



LOCAL LIVING

Avoiding the rush Simple actions can help parents avoid some stresses of pre-pandemic schedules as life begins to return to normal.

STYLE

Filer's remorse Travelers bid a not-so-fond farewell to Gate 35X at Reagan National Airport, a notorious portal akin to a bus stop. C1

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DEPORTES

SUPERCLÁSICO III PASÓ RIVER EN LA COPA ARGENTINA Y SE CRUZARÁ CON BOCA POR TERCERA VEZ EN EL AÑO



EL IMÁN DEL MASTERS ARRANCA AUGUSTA, PERO NO TENDRÁ GOLFISTAS ARGENTINOS Página 4

PINOCHO Retornan al cine las aventuras de la marioneta en su versión más fiel
ESPECTÁCULOS

LA NACION

Jueves 8 de abril de 2021

VUELVE EL CIERRE POR EL CORONAVIRUS

Prohíben las reuniones sociales en casas y la circulación de 0 a 6

El Presidente anunció medidas que limitan desde mañana los encuentros, los viajes turísticos y el uso del transporte público; advirtió que habrá más restricciones si suben los contagios; por ahora se mantienen las clases presenciales

La Argentina vuelve a cerrarse. El presidente Alberto Fernández anunció anoche un paquete de restricciones para contener los contagios de coronavirus, que incluye la prohibición total de las reuniones sociales en domicilios particulares, la cancelación de los viajes turísticos en grupo y un límite estricto a la circulación entre las 0 y las 6.

En la Plaza de Armas de la quinta de Olivos, todavía cursando el aislamiento por su contagio de Covid-19, Fernández enfatizó que el país "ha entrado en la segunda ola", señaló el "relajamiento social" como causa del repunte de los contagios y advirtió que habrá "más medidas restrictivas" si los casos siguen subiendo.

El decreto presidencial estableció las 23 como hora tope para el funcionamiento de locales gastronómicos. Una hora menos de lo que pedía el jefe de gobierno porteño, Horacio Rodríguez Larreta, una más de lo que proponía el gobernador Axel Kicillof. Los encuentros sociales al aire libre se permitirán con un máximo de 20 personas y las actividades deportivas en el interior se limitarán a 10 personas. No podrán abrir los casinos.

Los controles de circulación quedarán en manos de las jurisdicciones locales. Sobre todo preocupa al Gobierno el uso del transporte público: se permitirá únicamente para trabajadores esenciales, más personal de educación y alumnos. **Página 2**



AISLADO. Alberto Fernández habló en la Plaza de Armas de Olivos

IMAGEN DE TV

LAS MEDIDAS DE PREVENCIÓN



Reuniones sociales

Se prohíben en casas particulares; al aire libre, el máximo es de 20 personas



Restaurantes y bares

Deberán cerrar a partir de las 23, siempre con los protocolos sanitarios vigentes



Circulación

Nadie que no sea un trabajador esencial podrá circular entre las 0 y las 6



Viajes

Se limita el uso del transporte público para esenciales, educadores y alumnos

Negociaciones de vértigo en busca del punto medio

La Ciudad no estaba de acuerdo con un cierre total a partir de las 22

Maia Jastreblansky
LA NACION

El Gobierno optó por una salida compulsiva pero salomónica respecto del punto del decreto que más controversia provocó en las jornadas de vértigo previas al anuncio: el horario de las restricciones.

El Presidente optó, finalmente, por fijar el cierre de los locales gastronómicos a partir de las 23 y la prohibición de circular a partir de la medianoche, un punto intermedio entre las posiciones más duras de la mayoría de los gobernadores y de otros, como Rodríguez Larreta, que querían mantener parte de la actividad nocturna. **Continúa en la página 3**

Los restaurantes y bares anticipan una ola de quiebras

Alfredo Sainz
Página 3

Todavía no se sabe de qué mueren los argentinos

Fabiola Czujaj y Delfina Arambillet
Página 4

Los gremios piden suspender las clases presenciales

María José Lucese
Página 8

22.039

Nuevos casos

El número de infectados volvió a marcar un récord. Hubo 199 nuevas muertes

Luis Lacalle Pou. "Uruguay va a avanzar; si no, nos va a pasar el mundo por arriba"

Texto Nelson Fernández Corresponsal en Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO
El presidente de Uruguay, Luis Lacalle Pou, aseguró, en una entrevista exclusiva con LA NACION, que su gobierno avanzará en acuerdos comerciales con países ajenos al Mercosur. Pero añadió que está con-

vencido de que los socios aceptarán la propuesta de flexibilizar el bloque, que presentará el 22 de este mes, y que ese giro será beneficioso para la región. Dijo también que "explorará la posibilidad de avanzar con otros países". **Continúa en la página 10**

Vidal: su deseo de ser presidenta y la autocritica

OPOSICIÓN. Tras un año de bajo perfil, y antes de presentar su libro, la exgobernadora repasa su tiempo en el poder y la gestión de Macri

Página 16

EL ESCENARIO

Una partida de ajedrez sin reglas

Carlos Pagni

-LA NACION-

Los políticos viven afectados por un fenómeno inherente a su profesión. La Historia suele tener sus propias ideas. Las causas y las consecuencias no siempre se concatenan de manera previsible. Los hechos pueden to-

mar un curso inesperado. Durante los procesos electorales esa incertidumbre se vuelve más exasperante. Para conjurarla, muchos dirigentes confían en ingenierías que ordenen el mercado de los votos. **Continúa en la página 15**

Em 21 capitais e no DF, UTIs têm 90% de ocupação

Dados de segunda (5) mostram 21 capitais com mais de 90% dos leitos de UTIs públicas ocupados com casos críticos de Covid, recorde desde o início do levantamento da Folha, em maio de 2020. Brasília possivelmente também integra o grupo. Seus dados são computados com todo o DF, onde UTIs têm 97,7% de ocupação. **Saúde B2**

No país, mais de mil cidades têm problema com oxigênio

Curva da Covid pressiona estoque público, e em 75% da rede de ponta só há insumo para até 1 semana

Ao menos 1.068 municípios relataram preocupação sobre o estoque de oxigênio e risco de desabastecimento nos próximos dias se a curva de casos de Covid-19 se mantiver em alta e houver entraves com fornecedores.

Os dados são de levantamento do Conasems, conselho que reúne secretários municipais de Saúde. O total das localidades em dificuldade pode ser maior, já que apenas uma parte respondeu ao questionário.

A sondagem começou a ser feita nas duas últimas semanas de março e terminou na terça-feira (6). Todas as cidades informaram que havia risco de desabastecimento em ao menos uma unidade no prazo de até dez dias.

Como algumas respostas vieram ainda no início do balanço, a falta do insumo pode estar prestes a se instalar. Na rede privada, o suprimento vai durar uma semana ou menos em 75% dos centros médicos de ponta.

Segundo associação que reúne 88 hospitais, também há carência de anestésicos e medicamentos. **Saúde B1**

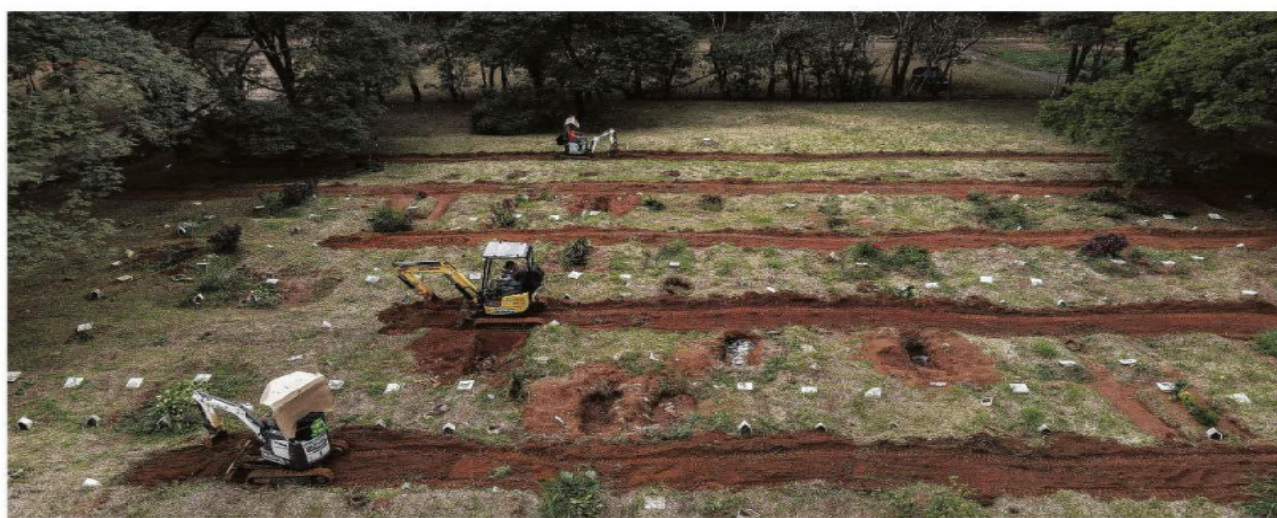
SP anuncia vacinação de 65 a 67 e pode ampliar fase emergencial B3

ENTREVISTA Anthony Fauci Brasil deveria pensar seriamente em lockdown

Líder da força-tarefa contra a pandemia nos EUA, o médico americano Anthony Fauci diz à BBC News que a grave situação do Brasil se espalha pela América do Sul e que, para contê-la, será necessário aumentar a vacinação e adotar lockdowns. **Saúde B5**

Com 3.823% de ágio, aeroportos rendem R\$ 3,3 bi

O resultado foi obtido no primeiro leilão de concessões da série de três que o Ministério da Infraestrutura batizou de InfraWeek. De 22 aeroportos, a CCR arrematou os das regiões Sul e Central. A francesa Vinci ficou com os da região Norte. **Mercado A14 e A15**



Eduardo Anizelli/Folhapress

EM SÃO PAULO, VÍRUS FAZ NÚMERO DOS QUE MORREM QUASE IGUALAR TOTAL DOS QUE NASCEM

Escavadeiras abrem covas no cemitério da Vila Formosa, zona leste da capital; óbitos registrados em cartórios equivalem a 95% dos nascimentos **Saúde B3**

Bolsonaro janta com empresários em clima otimista

O presidente e ministros foram recebidos em São Paulo para jantar que tratou, em clima amistoso, da vacinação contra a Covid-19. Na saída, Paulo Guedes (Economia) disse que os empresários reconheceram o trabalho feito pelo governo. **Mercado A17**

Vacinação no Brasil

| % da população vacinada* | 2ª dose | 1ª dose |
|--------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Brasil | 3,8 | 13,3 |
| MS | 5,2 | 18,1 |
| BA | 3,3 | 16,6 |
| AM | 5,1 | 15,8 |

Dados das 20h de 7.abr *Acima de 18 anos ***Média móvel de 7 dias ***Em relação a 14 dias

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Números da pandemia

| | Casos | Óbitos |
|--------------|----------------|------------------|
| Total | 13,2 mi | 341,1 mil |
| 7.abr** | 63,4 mil | 2.744 |
| Varição*** | -15,8% | 20,4% |
| Em 24 h | 91,0 mil | 3.733 |

Brasil **Acelerado**

Hospitais militares não recebem civis e têm até 85% de leitos vagos B3

Regulador europeu relaciona AVC a Oxford, mas recomenda uso B7

Câmara amplia compra de doses privadas; texto vai para o Senado B7

No STF, Gilmar faz críticas duras a Aras e Mendonça

O STF (Supremo Tribunal Federal) interrompeu ontem o julgamento sobre a realização de missas e cultos após o ministro Gilmar Mendes votar pela manutenção de decretos estaduais e municipais que proibem tais eventos para conter o avanço da pandemia.

O magistrado fez duras críticas às posições do advogado-geral da União, André Mendonça, para quem cristãos estão dispostos a morrer pela fé, e do procurador-geral da República, Augusto Aras, que citou a possibilidade de milagres. A sessão prossegue hoje. **Saúde B6**

Morre o crítico Alfredo Bosi, 84, vítima da Covid

Um dos maiores críticos literários do país, o escritor Alfredo Bosi morreu ontem de Covid, aos 84. Bosi, que levou a biblioteca à vida e fez do ofício um ato de resistência, era professor emérito da USP e membro da Academia Brasileira de Letras. **Ilustrada B12**

Maria Homem O que vai ser de mim, Contardo?

Na véspera, a pergunta era séria e talvez sem resposta: o que vai ser de mim sem você? Você estava consciente, olhou no meu olho e disse: "Vai ser o que você quiser". Parei de chorar naquele instante. **Ilustrada B17**

Policanalista e viúva de Contardo Calligaris, morto em março

Ilustrada B14
Festival É Tudo Verdade começa com seleção de filmes pandêmicos

Ilustrada B13
Receita Federal diz que pobres não leem livros e defende aumentar tributação



ERDOGAN IGNORA LÍDER EUROPEIA E GERA PROTESTOS

Ursula von der Leyen, presidente da Comissão Europeia, foi deixada sem assento pelo mandatário turco em reunião na qual esteve também o chefe do Conselho Europeu (centro) **Mundo A12**

Interior paulista tem madrugada de assaltos e pânico

Uma quadrilha fortemente armada atacou agências bancárias e atirou em lojas e em Unidade de Pronto Atendimento em Mococa (a 267 km de São Paulo) na madrugada de ontem. Um agente municipal ficou ferido, e moradores relataram pânico. **Cotidiano B9**

Nas redes, Lula tem pico e empata com Bolsonaro
Empate técnico no IPD, da consultoria Quaest, confirma a previsão de polarização na eleição de 2022. **A8**

Guedes teve mais de 2 meses para rever Orçamento
Mercado A16

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



EDITORIAIS A2

Justiça torta

Sobre declaração de ministro e nova troca na PF.

Paralisia histórica

A respeito de inoperância do Iphan sob Bolsonaro.

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AUDIÊNCIA/MÊS
PÁGINAS VISTAS 248.038.517
VISITANTES ÚNICOS 43.521.315



La propuesta aprobada fue silenciosamente introducida en el orden del día

Diputados hacen casi imposible la pérdida de la investidura

Modificaron proyecto de ley incluyendo requisito de dos tercios. Iniciativa fue defendida por legislador imputado. También suavizaron las sanciones por las reguladas de buses.

PÁGINAS 7 y 8

En el Día de la Salud recuerdan a los caídos por el Covid



Con vacuna india empezarán a inmunizar a mayores de 80 años

Asegurados del IPS ruegan por medicamentos y camas en UTI

Duelo social. Organizaciones civiles rindieron un homenaje a los más de 4.500 fallecidos por el coronavirus. **PÁGINA 2 a la 4**

Director de Aduanas se quejó de la Justicia
UIP cuestiona a los falsos caudillos fronterizos que financian el contrabando

PÁGINA 12

Desde hoy y ayudará a 43.000 personas
Inscriben para subsidio a comerciantes e informales de frontera con Argentina

PÁGINA 11

Querían una sustancial rebaja de la multa
Ramón González Daher y su hijo van a juicio oral por usura y lavado de dinero

PÁGINA 52

URGEN LAS VACUNAS

2.112.000

Población vulnerable a inmunizar

4.224.000

Dosis necesarias para vulnerables

163.000

Dosis recibidas

46.029

Personas vacunadas

8 AVRIL
1946

LE FIGARO

Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur - Beaumarchais

*

ÉLECTRICITÉ DE FRANCE (E.D.F.) officiellement créée

La nationalisation du gaz et de l'électricité entre dans sa phase de réalisation. Après l'adoption par la Constituante, à l'issue de trois semaines de débats, le décret paru dans le Journal officiel aujourd'hui entérine la création de deux établissements publics.

*

Électricité de France dédié permettra de rationaliser la production, le transport et la distribution de l'électricité afin d'augmenter l'équipement domestique et industriel du pays, comme l'indiquait M. Marcel Paul, ministre de la Production industrielle en janvier dernier lors du dépôt du projet devant l'Assemblée.



LOI N°46-628 DU 8 AVRIL 1946 SUR LA NATIONALISATION DE L'ÉLECTRICITÉ ET DU GAZ

L'Assemblée nationale constituante a adopté, Le Président du Gouvernement provisoire de la République promulgue la loi dont la teneur suit :

Titre 1er
De la nationalisation des entreprises d'électricité et de gaz.

Art. 1er. — À partir de la promulgation de la présente loi, sont nationalisés :

1° La production, le transport, la distribution, l'importation et l'exportation d'électricité ;

2° La production, le transport, la distribution, l'importation et l'exportation de gaz combustible.

Art. 2. — La gestion des entreprises nationalisées d'électricité est confiée à un établissement public national de caractère industriel et commercial dénommé « Électricité de France (E. D. F.), Service National ».

Il comporte au moins six secteurs destinés à étudier, réaliser et exploiter sous sa direction, les moyens de production d'électricité. Une loi, qui sera votée avant le 31 mars 1947, déterminera le statut de ces secteurs et la nature de leur autonomie.

La gestion de la distribution de l'électricité est confiée à des établissements publics de caractère industriel et commercial dénommés « Électricité de France, Service de distribution » suivi du nom géographique correspondant. Jusqu'à la mise en place effective des services de distribution, la prise en charge

et le fonctionnement du service public de distribution sont assurés par le service national.

Art. 3. La gestion des entreprises nationalisées de gaz est confiée à un établissement public national de caractère industriel et commercial dénommé « Gaz de France (G. D. F.), Service National ».

La gestion de la production et de la distribution du gaz est confiée à des établissements publics de caractère industriel et commercial dénommés : « Gaz de France, Service de production et de distribution », suivi du nom géographique correspondant. [...]

FIGARO LITTÉRAIRE
CES DAMES QUI RÉGNAIENT
SUR LES LETTRES, LA MODE
ET LES SALONS NOTRE SUPPLÉMENT



Réanimations : les vraies raisons d'une insuffisance

En dépit des promesses répétées de l'exécutif d'augmenter le nombre de lits en soins critiques, les capacités, faute d'incitations et de formation, n'ont quasiment pas progressé depuis la première vague.

→ TRÈS CRITIQUÉ, LE MINISTÈRE DE LA SANTÉ SE CRAMPONNE À SES CERTITUDES
→ INFIRMIER EN RÉANIMATION, UN MÉTIER SANS FORMATION SPÉCIFIQUE OÙ L'ON APPREND SUR LE TAS → ANESTHÉSISTES ET RÉANIMATEURS, ENTRE RIVALITÉ ET COLLABORATION
→ LE DOUTE S'INSTALLE DANS LES LIEUX D'INJECTIONS → VACCIN ASTRAZENECA : UN LIEN AVÉRÉ AVEC DE TRÈS RARES CAS DE THROMBOSE PAGES 2 À 5 ET L'EDITORIAL



#saccageparis : reportage dans ces lieux qui suscitent la colère

Poubelles qui débordent, voirie défectueuse, mobilier urbain dégradé... À La Fourche, dans le 17^e arrondissement, les riverains dénoncent le dépotoir qu'est devenu leur quartier. Et accablent les témoignages, inquiets de voir Paris aussi mal entretenu, qui se multiplient sur les réseaux sociaux ces derniers jours. PAGE 12

que

ir debout ? Un salulaire et la Cour des comptes dressent. Et tranche : il est, bien au-dessus des murs des services. À deux conditions : si on ne augmente la rémunération réanimateurs. Un, ou 30 % des praticiens jettent l'éponge au bout d'un temps, mais un métier qui s'apprend vite, contrairement à ce qu'a toujours prétendu le gouvernement. L'effort est même jugé nécessaire en raison du lopant de la population. 85 unités de soins critiques à 88 %, au-delà du seuil fixé par les experts. n veut et vouloir ce qu'il exécutif devrait s'inspirer pour redonner un peu de désespéré par les dénis, s en tous genres. ■

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Margaret Atwood on Laurie Anderson

How *O Superman* inspired *The Handmaid's Tale*

G2

Pride in Britain Ted Brown's  **50-year fight against homophobia**



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The Guardian

Jab confidence fears as under-30s offered alternative to AstraZeneca

Advice updated after 79 blood clot cases out of 20m doses administered

Sarah Boseley and Daniel Boffey

Experts warned of damage to confidence in the UK's vaccine programme after 10 million adults under 30 were told they would be offered an alternative to the Oxford/AstraZeneca jab

amid concerns over the risk of rare blood clots.

Healthy 18- to 29-year-olds who are not at high risk of Covid should have the option of a different jab if one is available in their area, the government's joint committee on vaccination and immunisation (JCVI) said, weeks after some European countries suspended the use of AstraZeneca jabs in younger people.

For older people, the benefits of the vaccine - the most widely used in the UK - far outweigh the risks, the JCVI added. The UK has recorded 79

rare blood clots cases, 19 of whom died, out of 20m AstraZeneca jabs administered.

England's deputy chief medical officer, Prof Jonathan Van-Tam, said the "course correction" should have little or no impact on the vaccine timeline, though he warned under-30s could face short delays in getting inoculated.



Boris Johnson tweeted: "We will follow today's updated advice, which should allow people of all ages to continue to have full confidence in vaccines, helping us save



▲ England's deputy chief medical officer, Professor Jonathan Van-Tam

lives and cautiously return towards normality."

The European regulator is examining whether other vaccines using similar technology to the AstraZeneca jab posed any risk. There had been three cases of venous thromboembolism blood clots with low platelets involving the Johnson & Johnson jab, a European Medicines Agency (EMA) official said.

Symptoms of the clots include shortness of breath, chest pain, severe headaches and blurred vision, and most  



PM takes temperature before lockdown eased


Boris Johnson was hundreds of miles away from Downing Street yesterday on a trip to Cornwall to see how people are preparing to reopen businesses on Monday. **News Pages 6-7** 

No 10 report 'underplays how racism hits health'

Exclusive
Peter Walker

Political correspondent

An inquiry into racial disparities used outdated references and notably underplayed the impact of structural racism in health outcomes, the UK's leading authority on public health has said, in a new blow to the credibility of last week's report.

Sir Michael Marmot, who led pioneering work into health inequalities in 2010, updated in 2020, said while there was "much that is good" in the chapter on public health, he was concerned about "shortcomings". Writing for the Guardian, Marmot said the report by the Downing Street-appointed Commission on Race and Ethnic Disparities (Cred) had cited his 2010 study, but did not consider the 2020 update,  



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