



WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



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SATURDAY/SUNDAY, APRIL 10 - 11, 2021 - VOL. CCLXXVII NO. 83

WSJ.com ★★★★★ \$5.00

What's News

World-Wide

Deliveries of Johnson & Johnson's Covid-19 vaccine doses throughout the U.S. are expected to drop by more than 80% next week, as the company grapples with manufacturing challenges. A1

◆ **Biden is seeking more funding for education, health-care, research and renewable energy next year in a \$1.52 trillion spending plan. A3**

◆ **The president ordered a commission to study Supreme Court changes, such as adding seats. A3**

◆ **George Floyd died because the officers restraining him put more strain on his heart than it could handle, a medical examiner testified. A3**

◆ **The House Ethics panel said it has begun an investigation into allegations involving Rep. Matt Gaetz (R., Fla.), citing a host of alleged abuses. A4**

◆ **Iran released a South Korean oil tanker that had been at the center of a dispute over punishing U.S. sanctions on Tehran. A8**

◆ **Died: DMX, 50, influential rapper. A2**

Business & Finance

◆ **Amazon employees at a Bessemer, Ala., warehouse voted not to unionize, handing the tech giant a victory in its biggest battle yet against labor-organizing efforts. A1**

◆ **China imposed a fine equivalent to \$2.8 billion against Alibaba for abusing its dominant position over rivals and merchants on its e-commerce platforms. A1**

◆ **U.S. airlines removed dozens of newly built 737 MAX jets from service after Boeing flagged a potential electrical problem. B1**

◆ **Saudi Arabia's Aramco said it struck a \$12.4-billion deal to sell a 49% stake in a newly formed oil pipeline business to an international consortium. B1**

◆ **The Dow and S&P 500 rose 0.9% and 0.8%, respectively, to close at records, while the Nasdaq added 0.5%. All three indexes posted gains for the week. B15**

◆ **McDonald's is closing hundreds of restaurants located in Walmart stores. B3**

NOONAN

America Needs
The GOP,
And It Needs Help A15

JOURNAL REPORT

Golf: Making the game's gains last. R1-8

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Prince Philip, Consort to Britain's Queen, Dies at 99



ROYAL: Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth II's husband of 74 years, was a constant presence at her side. Clockwise from left, the prince in 2011; with then-Princess Elizabeth and two children, Charles and Anne, in 1951; and as a naval officer in 1947. A9



J&J Covid Vaccine Deliveries To Drop Sharply Next Week

By PETER LOFTUS

Deliveries of Johnson & Johnson's Covid-19 vaccine doses throughout the U.S. are expected to drop by more than 80% next week, according to state officials and federal data, as J&J grapples with manufacturing challenges.

The federal government has allocated just 700,000 doses of J&J's vaccine to U.S. states, territories and certain cities and federal agencies for the coming week, compared with 4.9 million doses that were allocated for this past week, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Counting other doses that the federal government sends directly to pharmacies and certain other vaccine providers, the total expected supply of J&J's vaccine for the coming week is about 1.5 million doses, down from 11 million for this past week, according to a Biden administration official.

The expected decrease will complicate states' mass-vaccination plans at a time when they are counting on a greater supply of doses to help immunize the growing number of

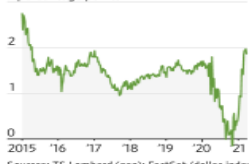
◆ **Vaccine passports emerge as polarizing issue.....A6**

Dollar's Fall Interrupts Rally

The currency has been slipping this month as the Federal Reserve reiterated it won't raise interest rates despite forecasts that the U.S. economy will recover faster than its peers. B15

Gap between consensus economic growth forecasts for the U.S. and eurozone

3 percentage points



Sources: TS Lombard (gap); FactSet (dollar index)

U.S. Dollar Index



How Do You Count Wild Rhinos? Carefully (and With Elephants)

A census of the animals is on in Nepal, and some hope for pandemic baby boom

By KRISHNA POKHAREL

CHITWAN, Nepal—It's time for the rhino census.

This week, trackers set out for the count, riding on the backs of 40 elephants. The job: the first official tally in six years of the rhinos roaming in one of Nepal's largest

nature reserves.

The population was saved from the brink of extinction in the 1960s when numbers dipped below 100. The rhino herd—also known as a crash—had grown to 605 by the last census in 2015. This time



Present

Please turn to page A12

Loneliness, Anxiety, Loss: Pandemic Takes Toll on Kids

School shutdowns and family trauma put strain on mental health

By ANDREA PETERSEN

When Victoria Vial's Miami middle school shut down last spring and her classes went online, it felt like the beginning of an adventure. "I was in my pajamas, sitting in my comfy chair," the 13-year-old recalled. "I was texting my friends during class."

Then she received her academic progress report. An A and B student before the pandemic, she was failing three classes. The academic slide left her mother, Carola Mengolini, in tears. She insisted her daughter

create to-do lists and moved the girl's workspace into the guest bedroom to pull up her grades.

Over the summer, Victoria's tennis and theater camps were canceled. Her family postponed a planned trip to Argentina to visit her extended family.

She formed a pandemic pod with five close friends, but the girls bickered. Sub-cliques formed, and Victoria and her best

Please turn to page A10

◆ **School districts aim to fully reopen this fall... A7**

China Slaps Alibaba With \$2.8 Billion Fine

By KEITH ZHAI

China's antitrust regulator imposed a fine equivalent to \$2.8 billion against Alibaba Group Holding Ltd. for abusing its dominant position over rivals and merchants on its e-commerce platforms, a record penalty in the country that comes amid a wave of scrutiny on the business empire of Alibaba founder Jack Ma.

China's State Administration for Market Regulation said Saturday in Beijing that

Alibaba punished certain merchants who sold goods both on Alibaba and on rival platforms, a practice that it dubbed "er xuan yi"—literally, "choose one out of two."

As part of the penalty, regulators will require that Alibaba carry out a comprehensive revamp of its operations and submit a "self-examination compliance report" within the next three years, they said. The 18.2 billion yuan fine is equivalent to 4% of the company's domestic

EXCHANGE



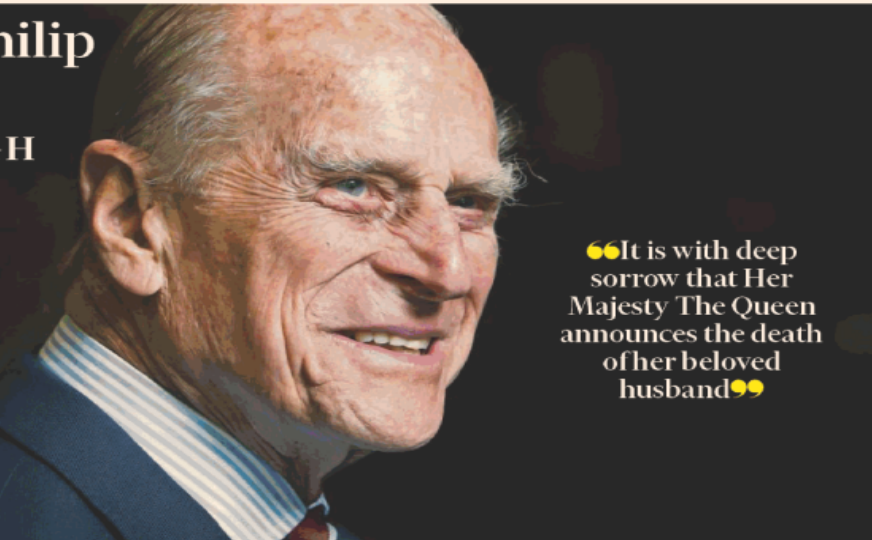
NEW BOOMTOWNS

In the pandemic, these cities emerged as beacons for job seekers. B1

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Prince Philip DUKE OF EDINBURGH 1921-2021

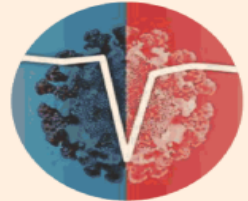
Simon Schama
Obituary
PAGE 4



Dennis Lawson/Getty

“It is with deep sorrow that Her Majesty The Queen announces the death of her beloved husband”

The great rebound?
Next steps for a recovery
BIG READ



London will not fade
Janan Ganesh
LIFE & ARTS



The Joy of Colour
Art of Fashion
SEPARATE
MAGAZINE



Grief, God and Goldman Sachs
Justin Welby speaks out
LIFE & ARTS



Suspect Gupta invoices used for Greensill loans stir fears of fraud

Questions raised over metal empire's finances Debt sold on to Credit Suisse investors

ROBERT SMITH, CYNTHIA O'MURCHU
AND OWEN WALKER — LONDON

Loans to Sanjeev Gupta's company from Greensill Capital that were later sold to Credit Suisse investors were made on the basis of suspect invoices that have raised suspicions of fraud.

The revelation is likely to pile pressure on Gupta, who was once feted by politicians as the "saviour of steel" for his rescue of metalworks from Wales to Australia but is now struggling to keep his rickety industrial empire afloat.

Greensill collapsed last month, triggering a corporate and political scandal over lobbying on its behalf by David Cameron, the former UK prime minister. Investors in a suspended \$10bn range of Credit Suisse funds are braced

for losses on loans to Gupta's businesses. The Financial Times has seen a series of invoices that Gupta's Liberty Commodities trading group provided to Greensill in exchange for cash, including documents purporting to show it sold products to four European metals businesses: KME Germany, RPS Siegen, Voestalpine Böhler Edelstahl and Salzgitte Flachstahl.

All these companies deny doing business with Gupta's group. "We have nothing to do with Liberty," said Ulrich Becker, chief executive of KME Germany. "We did not trade with them in the past, we are not trading with them now... We are copper producers and don't even know what we would have bought from them." The FT last week revealed that Greensill Capital's admin-

istrator, Grant Thornton, had been unable to verify some invoices as it contacted companies listed as debtors.

One company, German scrap metal business RPS Siegen, told the FT it had never traded with Gupta. The steel magnate later said the company had been "identified as a potential customer" and financing was provided on that basis.

However, among the invoices seen by the FT is a Liberty Commodities bill submitted to Greensill claiming Gupta's trading firm had sold nickel to RPS.

Greensill packaged the loans to Gupta into funds at Credit Suisse, which list the underlying receivables — or money due under invoices. Six European metals companies named in Credit Suisse's fund accounts — RPS Siegen, Amag Austria, KME Germany, Salzgitte Flachstahl,

Inside

Greensill founder cited David Cameron in failed Australian lobbying Page 10

See also The Top Line & Corporate person in the news Page 11

Voestalpine Böhler Edelstahl and Trimet Aluminium — all told the FT they had never traded with Liberty.

GFG, Gupta's group of companies, said: "Many of Greensill's financing arrangements with its clients, including with some of the companies in the GFG Alliance, were prospective receivables programmes, sometimes described as future receivables. As part of those programmes, Greensill selected and approved companies with whom its counterparties could potentially do business in the future."

Greensill was not required to confirm the veracity of invoices, according to the conditions of the "account receivables" facility with GFG. Credit Suisse, Greensill and its administrator Grant Thornton all declined to comment.



Royal mystery highlights Jordan's economic drama

Jordan's Prince Hamzah, "under the care of the king after being accused of sedition, has tapped a vein of growing discontent among the nation's hard-pressed people. In his defence, the charismatic son of late King Hussein criticised the corruption that Jordanians associate with their failure to find jobs. But the week's drama has only deepened fears over the stability of a nation that has seen Covid-19 compound its economic challenges. Analysis — PAGE 3

French wine harvest in peril as blast of 'winter frost' withers spring vines

VICTOR MALLET — PARIS

Severe frost across France this week has badly damaged buds and flowers in vineyards and fruit orchards and will cut grape harvests in some areas by as much as 90 per cent, according to growers and farmers' organisations.

"It was like winter coming in spring," said Didier Delagrèze, whose family has made wine from grapes grown on the slopes of Volnay in Burgundy for seven generations.

"There was considerable damage but we haven't fully evaluated it yet," he said. "The Chardonnay was more affected because the [shoots] were more advanced." Around half of the vines in Burgundy have been damaged, according to local producers.

In Chablis to the north, winemaker

Thierry Mothe said the temperature had fallen as low as minus 7C, and 90-95 per cent of the potential crop would be lost. "It was like a winter frost, not a spring frost," he said.

After other problems including US wine import tariffs and the closure of many restaurants and bars around the world as a result of the pandemic, "there are some domains today that will be in very severe difficulties", Mothe said.

Even Bordeaux in south-western France was hit by the frost, which also damaged fruit trees such as apricots, and peaches as well as field crops. The freeze followed several days of warm weather that accelerated plant growth.

Julien Denormandie, agriculture minister, said a state of agricultural calamity would be declared to mobilise financial support for farmers. "This is a completely exceptional situation," he said on

Franceinfo radio. The CNIV, which represents wine producers, called the disaster "one of the worst of recent decades".

Social media have been marked this week by pictures of braziers in vineyards around the country as growers sought to limit the damage, but the method is inadequate to counter a very severe frost. Delagrèze said he would have needed 4,500 paraffin heaters to cover all his 15 hectares at a cost of nearly €50,000 for the two worst nights. Growers could afford to protect only the vines for their finest wines.

Many French farmers blame global warming for erratic weather they have endured in recent years. Shorter winters, higher summer temperatures and faster ripening is changing the character of French wine vintages, and grapes are now harvested up to three weeks earlier than they were only a few decades ago.

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No: 40,678

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



| World Markets | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----------|------------|-------|----------------|---------|---------|-----------------|--------|-------|
| STOCK MARKETS | | CURRENCIES | | INTEREST RATES | | | | | |
| | Apr 9 | prev | %chg | | Apr 9 | prev | | | |
| S&P 500 | 4106.49 | 4097.17 | 0.23 | \$ per £ | 1.189 | 1.190 | US Gov 10 yr | price | yield |
| Nasdaq Composite | 13036.40 | 13029.31 | 0.07 | \$ per € | 1.373 | 1.373 | UK Gov 10 yr | 146.40 | 1.55 |
| Dow Jones Ind | 33577.04 | 33503.57 | 0.22 | £ per € | 0.866 | 0.867 | Ger Gov 10 yr | 0.77 | 0.02 |
| FTSE 100 | 6883.04 | 6881.71 | 0.08 | ¥ per \$ | 109.990 | 109.270 | Japan Gov 10 yr | -0.30 | 0.03 |
| Euro Stoxx 50 | 3977.21 | 3977.03 | -0.02 | ₩ per \$ | 150.408 | 150.028 | US Gov 30 yr | 115.28 | 0.10 |
| FTSE MIB | 6915.75 | 6942.22 | -0.38 | SFr per € | 1.100 | 1.101 | US Gov 30 yr | 104.11 | 2.31 |
| FTSE AEX | 3949.51 | 3960.97 | -0.29 | € per \$ | 0.841 | 0.841 | Ger Gov 2 yr | 106.52 | -0.79 |
| CAC 40 | 6166.41 | 6165.72 | 0.06 | | | | | | |
| Nikkei 225 | 15234.56 | 15202.08 | 0.21 | | | | | | |
| Hang Seng | 25768.05 | 25709.36 | 0.20 | | | | | | |
| Shanghai Comp | 29656.00 | 29608.07 | -0.07 | | | | | | |
| MSCI World | 2995.01 | 2991.15 | 0.01 | | | | | | |
| MSCI EM | 1343.36 | 1338.16 | 0.34 | | | | | | |
| MSCI ACWI | 692.56 | 693.24 | 0.40 | | | | | | |

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Mumbai, India, above. A record 131,878 virus cases were reported in the nation Friday, but officials have avoided broad restrictions.

Errors at Plant Could Set Back Vaccine Drives

This article is by Sharon LaFraniere, Noah Weiland and Jennifer Steinhauser.

WASHINGTON — Supplies of Johnson & Johnson's one-dose coronavirus vaccine will be extremely limited until federal regulators approve production at a Baltimore manufacturing plant with a pattern of quality-control lapses, the White House's pandemic response coordinator said on Friday.

With allocations of the company's vaccine set to plunge by 86 percent next week, governors across the country warned that the loss of supplies they had been counting on would set back their vaccination drives.

Federal officials said Moderna and Pfizer-BioNTech, the other two federally authorized vaccine manufacturers, could make up some of the shortfall. They also pointed out that some states were not currently using all the vaccine allocated to them.

But increases from Moderna and Pfizer will not make up for the plunge in Johnson & Johnson supply. California will receive 400,000 fewer overall doses next week than this week, a drop of 15 percent, even with slight increases from Pfizer and Moderna. That will be followed by another 5 percent decrease the next week, state officials said on Friday. Officials in a broad band of states said the sudden drop in Johnson & Johnson supply would significantly slow inoculation efforts.

"The last thing we wanted to hear about was we're getting less vaccines," Gov. Larry Hogan of Maryland, a Republican, told reporters Friday. "We were hoping to ramp up as they've been promising."

In a statement, Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo of New York, a Democrat, said, "As has been the case since the beginning of our vaccination effort, the X factor is supply, supply, supply."

Some state health officials had hoped to use Johnson & Johnson's one-shot, easily stored vaccine to target college students and other transient groups. Others were offering it at mass vaccination sites or directing it to rural areas.

Instead, shipment of doses of Johnson & Johnson next week will drop severely in states: California will fall from 572,700 to 67,600 doses, Texas from 392,100 to 46,300, Florida from 313,200 to 37,000 and Virginia from 253,400 to 27,900.

Continued on Page A5

Complacency Deepens a Virus Disaster in India

By MUJIB MASHAL
and HARI KUMAR

NEW DELHI — When the coronavirus first struck India last year, the country enforced one of the world's strictest national lockdowns. The warning was clear: A fast spread in a population of 1.3 billion would be devastating.

Though damaging and ultimately flawed, the lockdown and other efforts appeared to work. Infections dropped and deaths remained low. Officials and the public dropped their guard. Experts warned fruitlessly that the government's haphazard approach would bring a crisis when a new wave appeared.

Now the crisis is here. India on Friday reported a daily record of 131,878 new infections as

Officials Fail to Control New Wave Sweeping the Country

Covid-19 races out of control. Deaths, while still relatively low, are rising. Vaccinations, a mammoth task in such a large country, are dangerously behind schedule. Hospital beds are running short.

Parts of the country are reinforcing lockdowns. Scientists are rushing to track new strains, including the more hazardous variants found in Britain and South Africa, that may be hastening the spread. But officials have declared contact tracing in some places to be simply impossible.

Complacency and government missteps have helped turn India from a seeming success story into one of the world's worst-hit places, experts say. And epidemiologists warn that continuing failure there would have global implications.

But politicians in India, still stinging from the pain of the last national lockdown, have mostly avoided major restrictions and have even returned to holding big election rallies. India's vaccine rollout was late and riddled with setbacks, despite the country's status as a major pharmaceutical manufacturer.

The number of infections during the first wave led some to believe the worst was over. India's youthful population, less susceptible to symptoms and death, created misperceptions about how

Continued on Page A6

PRINCE PHILIP, 1921-2021



Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, with Queen Elizabeth II during a parade in London in 2017.

Royal Consort and Ardent Defender of the Crown

By MARILYN BERGER

Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, father of Prince Charles and patriarch of a turbulent royal family that he sought to ensure would not be Britain's last, died on Friday at Windsor Castle in England. He was 99.

His death was announced by Buckingham Palace, which said he passed away peacefully.

Patriarch of a Family Buffed by Scandal

Philip had been hospitalized several times in recent years for various ailments, most recently in February, the palace said.

He died just as Buckingham Palace was again in turmoil, this time over Oprah Winfrey's explo-

sive televised interview last month with Philip's grandson Prince Harry and Harry's wife, Meghan. The couple, in self-imposed exile in California, lodged accusations of racism and cruelty against members of the royal family.

As "the first gentleman in the land," Philip tried to shepherd into the 20th century a monarchy en-crusted with the trappings of the

Continued on Page A20

Major Setback to Labor As Amazon Employees Reject Unionization Bid

Lopsided Vote at an Alabama Warehouse

By KAREN WEISE and MICHAEL CORKERY

Amazon workers at a giant warehouse in Alabama voted decisively against forming a union on Friday, squashing the most significant organizing drive in the internet giant's history and dealing a crushing blow to labor and Democrats when conditions appeared ripe for them to make advances.

Workers cast 1,798 votes against a union, giving Amazon enough to emphatically defeat the effort. Ballots in favor of a union trailed at 738, fewer than 30 percent of the votes tallied, according to federal officials.

The lopsided outcome at the 6,000-person warehouse in Bessemer, Ala., came even as the pandemic's effect on the economy and the election of a pro-labor president had made the country more aware of the plight of essential workers.

Amazon, which has repeatedly quashed labor activism, had appeared vulnerable as it faced increasing scrutiny in Washington and around the world for its market power and influence. President Biden signaled support for the union effort, as did Senator Bernie Sanders, the Vermont in-

dependent. The pandemic, which drove millions of people to shop online, also raised questions about Amazon's ability to keep those employees safe.

But in an aggressive campaign, the company argued that its workers had access to rewarding jobs without needing to involve a union. The victory leaves Amazon free to handle employees on its own terms as it has gone on a hiring spree and expanded its work force to more than 1.3 million people.

Margaret O'Mara, a professor at the University of Washington who researches the history of technology companies, said Amazon's message that it offered good jobs with good wages had prevailed over the criticisms by the

Continued on Page A17



The Bessemer, Ala., facility.

Biden's First Spending Blueprint Puts Priority on Domestic Needs

By JIM TANKERSLEY

WASHINGTON — President Biden outlined a vast expansion of federal spending on Friday, calling for a 16 percent increase in domestic programs as he tries to harness the government's power to reverse what officials called a decade of underinvestment in the nation's most pressing issues.

The proposed \$1.52 trillion in spending on discretionary programs would significantly bolster education, health research and fighting climate change. It comes on top of Mr. Biden's \$1.9 trillion stimulus package and a separate plan to spend \$2.3 trillion on the nation's infrastructure.

Mr. Biden's first spending proposal to Congress showcases his belief that expanding, not shrinking, the federal government is crucial to economic growth and prosperity. It would direct billions of

dollars toward reducing inequities in housing and education, as well as making sure every government agency puts climate change at the front of its agenda.

It does not include tax proposals, economic projections or so-called mandatory programs like Social Security, which will all be included in a formal budget document the White House will release this spring. And it does not reflect the spending called for in Mr. Biden's infrastructure plan or other efforts he has yet to roll out, which are aimed at workers and families.

The plan represents a sharp break with the policies of President Donald J. Trump, whose budget proposals prioritized military spending and border security, while seeking to cut funding in

Continued on Page A12

Hip-Hop's Preacher of Pain

Even when DMX was the most popular rapper on the planet, he was a genre of one: a gruff, motivational, agitated and poignant fire-starter. Pure vigor and pure heart. A drill sergeant and a healer.

JON CARAMANICA
AN APPRAISAL
In 1998 and 1999, he released three majestic, bombastic albums: "It's Dark and Hell Is Hot," "Flesh of My Flesh, Blood of My Blood" and "... And Then There Was X." Each one debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard album chart and has been certified platinum several times over. He performed at Woodstock '99 for hundreds of thousands of people. He starred in "Belly," the seminal 1998 hip-hop noir film. In his songs, he growled like a dog, credibly and often.

And yet there were no DMX



The rapper DMX died at 50.

clones in his wake because there was no way to falsify the life that he forged. For DMX — who died Friday at 50 after suffering a heart attack on April 2 — hip-hop superstardom came on the heels of a devastating childhood marked by abuse, drug use, crime and other traumas. His successes felt more like catharsis than triumphalism. Even at his

Continued on Page A18



INTERNATIONAL A7-9

In U.K., Comedy as Catharsis
Lockdown has helped establish Mynya Chawawa as a sardonic voice for young people. The Saturday Profile. PAGE A8

Caribbean Volcano Reawakens
About 20,000 people fled the main island of St. Vincent and the Grenadines as La Soufrière erupted. PAGE A7

NATIONAL A10-17

Restraint Blamed in Floyd Case
The official who did the autopsy on George Floyd testified that officers' pinning of Mr. Floyd was the main, but not sole, cause of death. PAGE A11

Weighing a Bigger Court
President Biden ordered a study of adding justices to the Supreme Court. Progressives want more seats to offset the conservative majority. PAGE A13

Love and Loss in Boulder
Funerals for victims of the supermarket shooting in Colorado were held this week. Teri Leiker, a beloved worker at the store, was among them. PAGE A14

SPORTS SATURDAY B7-10

Football Star's Deadly Turn
A small South Carolina town is struggling to contend with a former NFL player's violent rampage. PAGE B7

Leader Stays, a Champ Goes
Justin Rose clung to a slim lead after the second round of the Masters, but the defending champion, Dustin Johnson, failed to make the cut. PAGE B8

TRACKING AN OUTBREAK A4-6
Focusing on Partial Protection
The prospect of a fourth wave has rekindled the debate on stretching the time between vaccine doses. PAGE A4



ARTS C1-6

An Artist's 'Cosmic Nature'
Yayoi Kusama's lifelong fascination with the natural world inspires monumental floral sculptures in the New York Botanical Garden. PAGE C1

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A22-23

Tina Brown PAGE A23

More Problems for 737 Max
Boeing told airlines to suspend use of some of the planes over a possible electrical glitch. The jet resumed flying just months ago, after being grounded for nearly two years. PAGE B1

U.S.-China Rift Presses N.B.A.
Lucrative endorsement deals with Chinese sports brands supporting Xinjiang cotton could pull the league and its athletes back into another geopolitical firestorm. PAGE B1



LAPD protest strategy faulted again

Two more reports cite training and policy errors in handling of last summer's rallies.

By Kevin Rector

Two more reviews have found glaring problems with the Los Angeles Police Department's handling of last summer's mass protests against police brutality, with both concluding that poor planning, inadequate training and inconsistent leadership contributed to disorder in the streets.

The reports, both released Friday, also provide new estimates for damage and losses stemming from the unrest, including an estimated \$167 million in losses sustained by private property and business owners and nearly 570,000 doses of anti-pharmaceuticals, painkillers and other powerful drugs stolen or missing from burglarized pharmacies.

In its internal report, the LAPD acknowledged inadequate "command and control" training for officers, failures by supervisors to properly communicate strategies to officers on the ground and an outdated approach to protests that did not allow the department to react to and control multiple large demonstrations at once.

The department found that leadership decisions focused on resources and planning on the downtown area ahead of large clashes that instead erupted in the Fairfax district proved an "error in judgment" that led to confusion in command posts and commanders [See Reports, A6]

Plan for far-right rally roils O.C. city

Huntington Beach residents tell officials to take a stand ahead of a white-lives event.

By Hayley Smith

For years, Huntington Beach has tried to push back against its reputation as a magnet for extremist hate.

Those efforts weren't helped last year when the city's downtown and pier became a rallying spot for anti-mask activists and far-right supporters of then-President Trump.

Now, the city is bracing for a White Lives Matter rally Sunday. The event — which arrives after a smattering of Ku Klux Klan fliers were distributed in Huntington Beach and surrounding areas — is sparking new demands that the city take more profound steps to shake its association with right-wing extremism once and for all.

"These groups will continue to come back unless the larger community stands against them," said Mary Adams Urashima, a Huntington Beach resident and historian. "That has always been the case, historically, wherever the Klan or white supremacy shows up." [See Rally, A7]



LUIS SINCO Los Angeles Times

DODGERS pitcher Clayton Kershaw shows the fans at Dodger Stadium his 2020 World Series ring in a ceremony prior to the team's 1-0 home-opener win. Fans were allowed back for the first time since 2019.

A NICE RING TO IT

Dodgers, fans reignite love affair in celebrating title

Bill Plaschke



Chavez Ravine with the giddy grins of lost souls who have found their way home.

Dodger Stadium has never looked so beautiful.

"Let's go, Dodgers" has never sounded so sweet.

A World Series champion has never shined so bright.

In a wonderful confluence of commemoration and celebration Friday afternoon, the Dodgers welcomed back fans for the first time since the beginning of the pandemic with a glorious reminder of what



Los Angeles Dodgers

A 2020 World Series ring.

The joys of summer are back with victory

Playing before fans again, Justin Turner and Walker Buehler lead win over Nationals. **SPORTS, D1**

they missed.

Nice to finally see you. ... Check out our new championship rings! Great to finally hear you. ... Look at our new championship flag!

Before a home-opening 1-0 victory against the Washington Nationals in front of 15,036 fans scattered in socially distanced fashion, the Dodgers distributed diamond rings along the third base line and then hoisted the blue-and-white flag behind the center-field fence.

The ceremonies were in honor of a 2020 World Series title that was won mostly in silence.

They were accompanied by 15,036 fans who sounded like 150,000.

"It was a surreal moment," Dodgers third baseman Justin Turner said. "I had chills and goose bumps."

It was the start of an afternoon that amounted to 32 years' worth of thunderous exhale, the fans roaring from the first glistening diamond to the last weary out. This was the

[See Plaschke, A6]

Amazon workers say no to union

Vote in Alabama is the closest any of its U.S. employees have come to organizing.

By Suhauna Hussain and Jenny Jarvie

Amazon workers at an Alabama warehouse have voted against unionizing, a significant blow to a campaign that pitted union activists against one of the nation's most powerful employers and had appeared poised to reenergize the American labor movement.

About 29% of eligible tallied votes were yes votes, not including contested ballots, according to results announced Friday by the National Labor Relations Board, which oversaw the process. Workers cast 1,798 votes against joining the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, which led the effort to unionize employees at the facility in Bes-

semer, Ala., and 738 workers voted to join the union.

It was the closest Amazon workers anywhere in the U.S. had come to a union — surprisingly, in a Deep South, right-to-work state that bans labor unions from compelling workers to join. In Bessemer, worker concerns over the company's relentless productivity goals converged with the racial equity movement to set in motion one of the most closely watched American union drives in recent history.

Some 5,876 warehouse workers were eligible to cast ballots by mail-in vote starting in February.

The result came after a days-long count livestreamed online. For nearly a week, the labor board had reviewed and certified all cast ballots behind closed doors. It set aside 505 contested ballots, which were not included in the final tally. The union said the majority were contested by Amazon. The labor board determined [See Amazon, A10]

Biden's border chief to step down

Roberta Jacobson, to exit at month's end, said she always intended to leave after 100 days. **NATION, A4**

[See Budget, A5]

PRINCE PHILIP, 1921 - 2021

Steered the royal family

By Kim Murphy

It was an enduring alliance that outlasted the Cold War, 15 prime ministers, war and peace in Northern Ireland and Britain's union with Europe — followed by the country's shattering decision, 43 years later, to leave.

Side by side for as long as most Britons could possibly remember, Prince Philip and Queen Elizabeth II stood as a reassuring constant even during the most trying or turbulent times, an epic love story that seemed unshakable.

But the longest marriage of a reigning monarch in British history came to an end Friday when the prince — two months shy of his 100th birthday — died at Windsor Castle in England. The flag above Buckingham Palace was immediately lowered [See Prince Philip, A8]



Buckingham Palace

THE QUEEN'S 'ROCK'
A 2017 painting by Ralph Heimann of Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace.



KEVIN WINTER/Getty Images for Live Nation

RAPPER DMX DIES AT 50

The raspy-voiced artist who rose to fame in the '90s was a chart and tabloid mainstay. **CALIFORNIA, B5**

Expert says use of force killed Floyd

Doctor who handled the autopsy testifies that neck compression used by ex-Officer Chauvin was extreme. **NATION, A4**

Bruce's Beach plan underway

Legislation could return the area to descendants of Black landowners. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather
Mostly sunny.
L.A. Basin: 78/57. **B6**

7 85944 00200 5

BUSINESS INSIDE: Publishing mogul's Beverly House is priced to sell in bankruptcy. **A9**

Orçamento repete risco da pedalada de Dilma

O Orçamento de 2021 deixou o presidente Jair Bolsonaro sem recursos suficientes para o Plano Safra. Foi esse programa que ficou sem repasses da União em 2015 e serviu de base para a queda de Dilma Rousseff (PT). Para membros do governo, a situação é muito grave e pode levar a uma ameaça de impeachment. Mercado A17

Aplauso em jantar para presidente indigna ausentes

Empresários ausentes do jantar com Jair Bolsonaro na quarta (7) relataram indignação pelos aplausos a ele. Segundo o anfitrião, Washington Cinel, houve muitos motivos para a reação, como os esforços que o presidente diz fazer pelas vacinas. Mercado A18 e A21

“O governador de vocês é um vagabundo, caralho Jair Bolsonaro em jantar com empresários em São Paulo, na quarta (7)

“Calma, @jairbolsonaro. Além da Coronavac, o Butantan é especialista na anti-rábica [sic]. Fique tranquilo, vou te vacinar João Dória nas redes sociais ontem

Polícia do Rio prende Dr. Jairinho e mãe de Henry

A Polícia Civil do Rio prendeu temporariamente o vereador Dr. Jairinho, afastado da Solidariedade, e Monique Medeiros, mãe de Henry Borel, 4. O casal, investigado por homicídio doloso duplamente qualificado, é suspeito de tentar atrapalhar apurações após assassinar o garoto. Mensagens de babá indicam agressão reiterada por Jairinho. Cotidiano B7

Ciência B8
Currículo Lattes terá nova seção para indicar período de licença-maternidade

EDITORIAIS A2

Rega-bofe farsesco
Acerca de encontro de Bolsonaro com empresários.

UTI Brasil
Sobre exaustão da rede hospitalar com pandemia.

Supremo ordena, e Senado terá de instalar CPI da Covid

Luís Roberto Barroso atendeu a pedido de senadores; Pacheco diz que discorda, mas acata medida

Luís Roberto Barroso, do Supremo Tribunal Federal, ordenou que o presidente do Senado, Rodrigo Pacheco (DEM-MG), instale uma Comissão Parlamentar de Inquérito relativa à condução da pandemia de Covid-19.

O ministro afirmou que estão presentes os requisitos necessários para a abertura e que o chefe do Senado não pode se omitir quanto a isso. O magistrado submeteu a liminar à análise da Corte, que votará em sessão virtual.

Os membros da tribunal terão de 16 a 26 de abril para incluir seus votos no sistema. A decisão é uma derrota para a base aliada do presidente Jair Bolsonaro (sem partido), que vinha tentando barrar a instauração.

Ele atendeu a pedido feito pelos senadores Alessandro Vieira (Cidadania-SE) e Jorge Kajuru (Cidadania-GO). Barroso afirmou que o contexto justifica a urgência requerida para atuar de modo individual no processo.

Pacheco disse que cumprirá a ordem, mas manteve sua posição contrária à instalação neste momento. Poder A4

PAINEL
Ministro ouviu colegas e teve aval para liminar A4



Rafael Martins / Folhapress

GASTO DE ESTRANGEIROS CAI 80%, E SETOR DE TURISMO TEME ISOLAMENTO DO BRASIL

Ruas do Pelourinho, em Salvador, vazias devido a restrições, em março; chegada de visitantes internacionais na cidade despencou com a pandemia Mercado A26



O vereador Dr. Jairinho ao ser preso ontem pela Polícia Civil do Rio Brenno Carvalho / Agência O Globo

Supremo permite que estados e municípios fechem cultos

O Supremo Tribunal Federal manteve ontem, por 9 votos a 2, a decisão do ministro Gilmar Mendes de permitir que estados e municípios proibam a realização de celebrações religiosas presenciais como forma de conter o avanço da pandemia de coronavírus.

Com isso, o plenário derubou a decisão de Kassio Nunes Marques que liberava missas e cultos e afirmava que o veto de governadores e prefeitos era inconstitucional. O entendimento da Corte declara que decretos nesse sentido não violam a Constituição. Saúde B1

Ação de aliado do governo preserva decretos de armas

Ação de Marcos do Val (Podemos-ES), aliado do governo, retardou a apreciação de propostas no Senado que visavam derrubar decretos que flexibilizam regras para aquisição, registro e porte de armas. As regras entram em vigor na terça (13). Cotidiano B8

Hélio Schwartsman Quero minha mulher de volta

Fique em casa, porque eu quero a minha mulher de volta. Sim, leitor, é isso mesmo. Se as mais de 340 mil mortes ainda não o convenceram, faça-o por este pobre colonista, cuja companheira médica intensivista foi sequestrada pela pandemia. Opinião A2

Ilustrada B11
Charles Baudelaire chega aos 200 em momento em que flunar é arriscado

Ilustrada B12
Dançarino e coreógrafo Ismael Ivo morre aos 66 anos vítima do vírus

Guia B16
Estrogonofe deixa seu passado cafona e vira aposta de deliveries na capital

Vacinação no Brasil

| % da população vacinada* | 2ª dose | 1ª dose |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|
| Brasil | 4,0 | 13,8 |
| MS | 5,7 | 18,3 |
| RS | 3,8 | 17,2 |
| BA | 3,4 | 16,8 |

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Números da pandemia

| | Casos | Óbitos |
|-------------|----------|-----------|
| Total | 13,3 mil | 345,3 mil |
| 8.abr** | 63,4 mil | 2.818 |
| Variação*** | -17,4% | 23,8% |
| Em 24 h | 89,3 mil | 4.190 |

Dados das 20h de 8.abr *Acima de 18 anos
**Média móvel de 7 dias
***Em relação a 14 dias

Deputadas são portadoras de vagina, diz Eduardo Bolsonaro A9



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LE FIGARO

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



POLITIQUE
AVEC OU SANS PRIMAIRE,
QUELLE STRATÉGIE À DROITE
POUR LA PRÉSIDENTIELLE ? PAGES 4 ET 5

TOUR EIFFEL
UNE RESTAURATION PARALYSÉE
PAR DES CONTRAINTES
ENVIRONNEMENTALES PAGE 28

**PANTIN**

La mosquée
rouvre sous
surveillance

PAGE 7

EUROPE

La diplomatie
de l'UE en échec

PAGE 12

RUGBY

Matthijs Lebel,
la nouvelle terreur
du Stade
Toulousain

PAGE 14

EMPLOI

La crise n'a pas
fait exploser
le travail au noir
en France

PAGE 20

IMMOBILIER

Des maires
de plus en plus
réticents
à construire
des logements

PAGE 23

GASTRONOMIE

La hallah, ce pain
tressé qui séduit
les boulangers et
les chefs branchés

PAGE 30

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Les tribunes d'Édouard Tétreau et d'Agnès Verdier-Moliné
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- L'analyse de Stéphane Durand-Souffland

PAGES 16 ET 17

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de vendredi :
Êtes-vous favorable à la suppression de l'ENA ?

NON 43% OUI 57%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 185 236

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
La droite doit-elle organiser une primaire ?

SEBASTIEN SORIANO / LE FIGARO -
FRED TANEAU / AFP - FRANÇOIS
BOUCHON / LE FIGARO

Le prince Philip, une vie au service de la Couronne



HARVEY GLENNY / CAMERAPRESS / GAMMA

Le Royaume-Uni est en deuil après le décès, vendredi, à l'âge de 99 ans, de l'époux de la reine Elizabeth. Pilier de la monarchie durant tout le règne de sa femme, le duc d'Édimbourg incarnait une époque, un pan de l'histoire britannique. Son humour acide et son franc-parler parfois abrasif ont marqué l'institution. PAGES 10 ET 11

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

L'histoire a bon dos

La susceptibilité offre une posture commode dans le jeu des apparences diplomatiques. Derrière ce masque, le pouvoir algérien vient d'éconduire une délégation française emmenée par le chef du gouvernement, Jean Castex : pas assez de ministres à sa suite pour se hisser « à la hauteur » des attentes d'Alger et des enjeux bilatéraux. Plutôt faire l'impasse sur la coopération que donner l'impression de subir la moindre désinvolture de Paris, même en cette période de Covid où les déplacements sont rares. Le Comité intergouvernemental de haut niveau franco-algérien avait été lancé sous François Hollande dans l'espoir d'amorcer une réconciliation sur le modèle franco-allemand... Il y a encore du chemin à faire ! En Algérie, la France reste avant tout coupable des « crimes » de 130 ans de colonisation et de huit ans de guerre (évoquer d'autres aspects est passé de mode). Ces méfaits ont été reconnus – sinon expiés – par quatre présidents depuis Jacques Chirac. Mais tous les efforts de contrition restent insuffisants pour Alger, y compris les « excuses » offertes aux victimes par Emmanuel Macron en 2017.

Cette cour à sens unique d'une belle qui se dérobe confine à l'absurde. Pour discuter d'État à État, l'Algérie veut que la France s'enferme dans « le piège de la repentance » pointé par l'historien Benjamin Stora dans son récent rapport. La France n'est jamais à la bonne place : trop impliquée avec les réseaux de l'ancien président Bouteflika, coupable d'ingérence lorsqu'elle défend les droits des manifestants du Hirak, accusée d'indifférence par ces derniers si elle poursuit le dialogue avec le régime honni... L'histoire a bon dos. L'Algérie ne pourra se réconcilier avec la France que lorsqu'elle se sera réconciliée avec elle-même, lorsque ses dirigeants auront le soutien du peuple, lorsqu'ils chercheront à faire le bonheur des Algériens au lieu de les opprimer et de les pousser à l'exil... vers la France, et lorsqu'ils cesseront d'accaparer les richesses du pays en se défilant à bon compte sur leur bouc émissaire préféré. Le passé ne sera pas toujours l'excuse du présent. ■

Tous les efforts de la France sont insuffisants pour Alger

France-Algérie : les dessous d'un affront diplomatique

L'annulation à la dernière minute d'un important sommet bilatéral a été mise par Paris sur le compte du Covid. Mais Alger l'a provoquée en estimant que la délégation française n'était pas d'un niveau suffisant.

Symptôme des tensions et des incompréhensions qui se multiplient entre Paris et Alger, la 5^e session du Comité intergouvernemental de haut niveau (CIHN) a été brutalement reportée en raison d'un accès de

mauvaise humeur de la partie algérienne. Malgré de bonnes relations entre les deux présidents, les déconvenues se succèdent. Peu de contrats de partenariat ont abouti depuis 2017. Jeudi, un ministre a qua-

lifié la France d'« ennemi éternel ». Des slogans antifrancs retentissent dans les manifestations du Hirak. « Depuis les années 1990, la relation bilatérale n'a jamais été aussi mauvaise », dit un expert.

→ LE CONTENTIEUX TENACE DES ESSAIS NUCLÉAIRES → ASSASSINAT DES MOINES DE TIBÉHIRINE : LA VERSION ÉTAYÉE D'UN EX-AGENT DES SERVICES ALGÉRIENS ÉBRANLE LA PISTE ISLAMISTE PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



AstraZeneca : confusion autour d'un vaccin

En recommandant aux moins de 55 ans qui avaient déjà reçu leur première dose de se tourner vers un autre produit pour leur seconde injection, la Haute Autorité de santé prend le risque de nourrir la défiance des Français envers l'Astra-

Zeneca. Les cas rares de thrombose cérébrale induite par ce vaccin ne doivent pourtant pas occulter les bénéfices collectifs et individuels considérables qu'on peut en attendre, en particulier pour les plus âgés. PAGES 8 ET 9

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comme un Jean de Bologne »
Louis Vauxcelles

Réalisme épreuve. Fonte E. Biot, 1905

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