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◆ **India's government ordered Twitter, Facebook and Instagram to block about 100 social-media posts criticizing its handling of the Covid-19 surge in the country. A7**

◆ **Political power in the U.S. will shift further to states in the South and Mountain West as the country's overall population growth slowed to the lowest rate since the Great Depression, the Census Bureau said. A1**

◆ **The Supreme Court agreed to review state curbs on concealed-weapons permits, opening a possible path to the first major expansion of gun rights in over a decade. A3**

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Sailors in Indonesia Honor Submariners Lost at Sea



SALUTE: Navy personnel at the Indonesian port of Semarang on Monday throw a wreath in tribute to the 53 crew members of the submarine KRI Nanggala-402. All aboard the vessel are believed to have died when it was lost off Bali last week.

South, West Gain House Seats As Population Growth Slows

By PAUL OVERBERG
AND KRISTINA PETERSON

Political power in the U.S. will shift further to states in the South and Mountain West—with Texas picking up two House seats and California losing one—as the country's overall population growth slowed to the lowest rate since the Great Depression, the Census Bureau said Monday.

Thirteen states will gain or lose seats in the House of Representatives in next year's elections through the once-a-

decade reapportionment required by the Constitution. They will also lose or gain votes in the Electoral College beginning in 2024.

Besides the double gain for Texas, five states will gain one seat each: Colorado, Florida, Montana, North Carolina and Oregon. Seven states will lose one each: California, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The allocation is based on a formula set in a 1941 law. The changes are expected to favor Republicans because

red-leaning states are gaining more seats on net, and because the GOP has more control in redrawing the new congressional maps.

Overall, the U.S. population grew 74% in the past decade, according to the Census Bureau. The population reached 331,449,281 on April 1, 2020.

The electoral shifts reflect the decade's broad population shifts: slow growth in the Northeast and Midwest, and gains in the South and some Western states. The South grew 10.2%, more than twice

the rate of the Northeast or the Midwest. U.S. growth fell from 9.7% in the previous decade and was the slowest since a gain of 7.3% in the 1930s.

The decade saw Florida top New York in population, and Nevada grow larger than Arkansas, Mississippi and Kansas. The fastest-growing states were Utah (18.4%), Idaho (17.3%) and Texas (15.9%).

Three states lost population, the most since the 1980s, led by West Virginia, which lost 3.2%. Mississippi dropped

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Tesla Posts Best Profit As Sales Surge 74%

By REBECCA ELLIOTT

Tesla Inc. posted a record quarterly profit despite supply disruptions, fueled by rising deliveries and increasingly broad-based demand for electric vehicles.

The Silicon Valley car maker has enjoyed booming sales, driven by both its popular Model Y compact sport-utility vehicle and sustained demand in China. The company also has benefited from the wider embrace of plug-in cars as governments across the world push to phase out gasoline-powered vehicles, in some cases through subsidies.

"We've seen a real shift in customer perception of electric vehicles, and our demand is the best we've ever seen," Chief Executive Elon Musk said Monday on an investor call.

Tesla said revenue in the first quarter jumped around 74% from the year-earlier period to \$10.4 billion. The company generated a \$438 million profit, up from \$16 million a year ago.

Wall Street on average expected the company to report sales of about \$10.5 billion and net income of around \$509 million for the January through March period, according to analysts surveyed by FactSet.

Tesla said it delivered 184,877 vehicles in the first three months of the year, more than double the number during the same period a year earlier. The company, which delivered nearly half a million vehicles in 2020, reaffirmed it expects that figure to rise more than 50% this year.

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Standard Life Aberdeen PLC plans to change its name to Aabrdn; like Irn-Bru

By JULI STINBERG

Certain vowels just aren't arning thir kp anymor. On Monday, a Scottish asst managr said it would nix a fw of th troublmakrs.

Specifically, and perhaps more comprehensibly, it was Standard Life Aberdeen PLC that said it would eliminate the Es, and change its name to "Aabrdn."

The company, with roots that stretch back to 1825, said the move is meant to standardize branding among its multiple businesses and form part of its efforts to be modern and agile. Pronunciation will remain the same—Aberdeen.

Among the problems it was trying to solve stem from trademark law, which put

Vets See Echoes of Vietnam in Afghanistan Withdrawal Plan

Troops who fought decades apart lament leaving wars unfinished

By MICHAEL M. PHILLIPS AND NANCY A. YOUSSEF

In the darkness, Don Nicholas's memories of fighting in Vietnam and Afghanistan blur into a single dream. The shapeless green of the Southeast Asian jungle morphs into the brown ridges of the Hindu Kush, finally settling into black until his yells wake his wife.

Mr. Nicholas is a rarity in the U.S. military. He served as a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon when the South Vietnamese capital fell in 1975 and, decades later, as an Army foot soldier patrolling the mountains of Afghanistan.

President Biden decided this month to withdraw all U.S. troops from Afghanistan, much as President Richard Nixon in 1973 pulled American combat forces out of Viet-

nam. That leaves several generations of veterans wrestling with the ambiguous aftermath of wars unwon.

Many Afghanistan vets are glad to see U.S. troops return home and the flow of casualties come to a stop. At the same time, they wonder if the blood and treasure were well spent in a war that, if not a loss, certainly wasn't a victory.

Mr. Nicholas has confronted for years the ambivalence of such unsatisfying conclusions and allies left behind to face the consequences. "The same thing that happened in Vietnam is happening here," said Mr. Nicholas, now 68 and living in Green, Ohio.

"They'll say we accomplished great things," he said. "I say we accomplished

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off limits the generic Aberdeen, the Scottish city where one arm of the company was founded in 1983. Another was a more modern conundrum, which was how to get the firm to appear more prominently in search results.

The firm's website ranks in 35th position for the keyword "Aberdeen" in the U.K., which might scarcely exist as far as Google is concerned. It competes with the port city in Scotland, known as the oil capital of Europe, the University of Aberdeen, the soccer club, the local government website, the Visit Scotland website and the airport.

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US joins global efforts to help India fight coronavirus surge

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The US and the EU are preparing to send aid to help India fight its calamitous coronavirus surge, as Narendra Modi's government faces criticism for forcing states and private buyers to pay more for scarce vaccines.

The US is providing oxygen-related supplies, vaccine materials and other relief. After a call between Modi and US President Joe Biden the White House said the two leaders stood "shoulder to shoulder" in the effort to protect people.

Separately, the US said that it would share 60m doses of the AstraZeneca vaccine with other countries as the jabs become available, although it is unclear how many of these will be sent to India.

India reported more than 354,000 new infections yesterday alone, along with 2,800 deaths. Experts believe the true toll is being vastly undercounted.

France and Germany are part of a broader EU effort to provide assistance to India. Ireland confirmed that it would give 700 oxygen concentrators, the European Commission said, after India requested urgent supplies of the vital gas and also antiviral drugs. Nine airline container-loads of supplies will be sent from the UK.

Brussels has activated the EU's emergency Civil Protection Mechanism at India's request. "We are in close contact with both Paris and Berlin to see how this aid can go through the mechanism," it said. Cases have overwhelmed health services and sparked shortages of hospital beds and life-saving supplies, particularly oxygen. New variants, including the B.1.617 strain discovered in India, are suspected of stoking the surge.

While the international offers to provide emergency supplies have been welcomed, Modi's government has been criticised for ordering the removal of social media posts critical of its handling of the crisis.

Demand for jabs has surged as the crisis has spiralled and India now faces a



Funeral pyres for victims of Covid-19 at a crematorium in New Delhi
Adnan Abdo/Reuters

shortage. The pace of vaccination has slowed from as many as 4m jabs a day earlier this month to fewer than 3m.

Biden's administration has been under pressure to release some of its stockpile of Oxford/AstraZeneca, which have not yet been approved for release. Such a move could be legally tricky, since the US has reportedly signed contracts with all vaccine makers that forbid the export of any US-made doses.

Business leaders were set to speak to Antony Blinken, the US secretary of state, last night to discuss what more they could provide to help India fight the virus. Before that meeting, Punit Renjen, Deloitte chief executive, posted on LinkedIn: "A coalition of multinationals has agreed to focus on the immediate delivery of oxygen concentrators,

oxygen cylinders and generators, telehealth applications, home monitoring kits and critical medicines."

While India said it planned to expand its inoculation programme to anyone aged over 18 from Saturday, the country's vaccine manufacturers have been given permission to raise their prices significantly.

From May 1, the government will continue to buy half of India's monthly vaccine production of about 65m jabs to supply to the over-45s. But states and private entities will have to procure shots for younger adults at higher prices set by the manufacturers, the Serum Institute of India and Bharat Biotech.

Experts warn that breaking with the centralised Covid-19 vaccine campaigns used elsewhere will give the companies

too much power and risks setting off chaotic competition and exacerbating inequalities as many citizens are unable to secure vaccines.

"In a pandemic vaccines are a public good... Public goods should be paid through pooled resources by the government. That is what's happening around the world," said Chandrakant Lahariya, a public health policy expert in New Delhi. "By giving a free hand to manufacturers to determine the price... it's a situation which puts everybody at a disadvantage."

Reporting by Benjamin Purkin, Amy Kazmin and Stephanie Findlay in New Delhi, Michael Peel in Brussels and Kiran Stacey in Washington
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Brussels sues AstraZeneca for alleged breach of EU vaccine supply promises

MICHAEL PEEL — BRUSSELS

Brussels is suing AstraZeneca for allegedly breaching its deal to supply vaccines to the EU, setting up a bruising legal battle after months of bitter disputes over delivery shortfalls.

The drugmaker said that it would "strongly defend" itself against litigation that was "without merit".

The European Commission yesterday announced the legal action on behalf of itself and the 27 EU member states.

"Some terms of the contract have not been respected and the company has not been in a position to come up with a reliable strategy to ensure timely delivery of doses," it said. "We want to make sure there is a speedy delivery of a sufficient doses that European citizens are entitled to and which have been promised on the basis of the contract."

AstraZeneca is likely to deliver no more than a third of the 300m doses targeted in the contract for supply to the EU by the end of June. The company insisted that it had "fully complied" with the deal, under which it had committed to making "best reasonable efforts" to meet the delivery goals.

"Vaccines are difficult to manufacture, as evidenced by the supply challenges several companies are facing in Europe and around the world," AstraZeneca said. "We are making progress... and our output is improving but... these improvements take time to result in increased finished vaccine doses."

The EU is taking a gamble by escalating the dispute. Lawyers have suggested that AstraZeneca should be able, at the least, to construct an arguable defence.

Some observers are concerned that the case will use up time and resources

without achieving the aim of accelerating the supply of AstraZeneca vaccines. Such fears caused some EU states to hesitate last week before eventually backing the litigation move, diplomats said.

The EU and AstraZeneca have been locked in acrimony since the company revealed in late January that it would deliver only a quarter of the up to 120m doses it was scheduled to deliver by the end of March. Brussels called on the company to fulfil its "contractual, societal and moral obligations", as the EU's inoculation drive lagged behind those in the US and UK.

AstraZeneca downgraded its second-quarter supply estimates from 180m shots to 70m. It said yesterday that it was on track to deliver almost 50m doses to European countries by the end of April, in line with its revised forecast. Market debut aims for \$17m page 9



Kyiv urges bigger US role in ending Russian conflict

Ukraine's president has urged western countries to back changes to the 2015 Minsk II truce signed between Kyiv and Moscow that was intended to bring peace to the breakaway Donbas region of his country, saying that the accord has become deadlocked. Volodymyr Zelenskyy welcomed the recent partial withdrawal of Russian military from the border region and called for a bigger role for the US, the UK and Canada in ending the conflict.

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S&P 500	4189.16	4180.17	0.22	\$ per €	1.208	1.206	0.17	US Gov 10 yr	147.17	1.57	0.01
Nasdaq Composite	14092.96	14016.81	0.54	£ per \$	1.389	1.394	-0.36	UK Gov 10 yr		0.76	0.02
Dow Jones Ind	34095.80	34043.49	0.15	€ per ¥	0.010	0.011	-9.09	Japan Gov 10 yr	116.71	0.07	0.01
FTSE 100	10933.39	10890.34	0.39	¥ per \$	108.085	108.085	0.00	US Gov 30 yr	107.08	2.24	0.00
FTSE MIB	4022.36	4013.34	0.22	₹ per €	150.158	149.578	0.39	Gov 2 yr	106.33	-0.70	0.00
FTSE AEX	6963.12	6938.56	0.35	SFR per €	1.104	1.105	-0.09				
CAC 40	3903.59	3895.16	0.46	€ per \$	0.829	0.830	-0.12				
Xetra Dax	15296.34	15279.82	0.11								
Nikkei	29128.23	29020.63	0.36								
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MSCI World	2946.11	2923.91	0.76								
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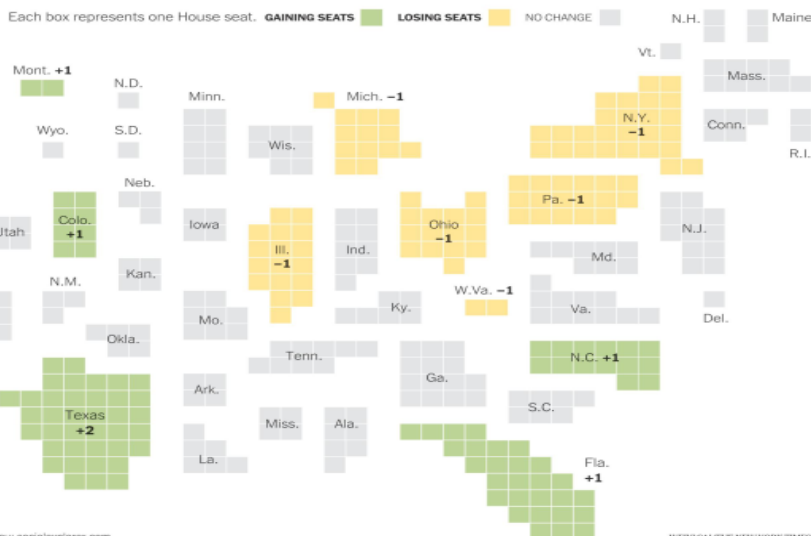
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States That Will Gain or Lose Seats in the Next Congress

The 2020 census will move seven seats in the House of Representatives to states in the West and South, and the industrial belt is again losing slots. California will lose a seat for the first time. Page A18.



Sources: United States Census Bureau; socialexplorer.com

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Court to Hear Case on Limit To Gun Rights

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said on Monday that it would review a longstanding New York law that imposes strict limits on carrying guns outside the home, setting the stage for its first major Second Amendment decision in more than a decade — and the first to be decided by the court's newly expanded conservative majority.

The move came after a recent spate of mass shootings, which were followed by calls from President Biden and other Democrats for stricter restrictions on firearms. Scholars who study gun rights said a ruling striking down the New York law could undermine those efforts and have broad national implications.

"The ruling will profoundly impact the number of guns legally carried on the streets of New York, Los Angeles and Boston," said Adam Winkler, a law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the author of "Gunfight: The Battle Over the Right to Bear Arms in America."

"In these cities, only a handful of residents have permits to carry firearms," he said.

The Supreme Court has turned down countless Second Amendment appeals since it established an individual right to keep guns in the home for self-defense in 2008 in *District of Columbia v. Heller*.

Since then, lower courts have generally sustained gun control laws. But they are divided on the fundamental question posed by the new case: whether states can

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U.S. to Send 60 Million Vaccine Doses Abroad

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG

WASHINGTON — President Biden, under intense pressure to do more to address the surging pandemic abroad, including a humanitarian crisis in India, intends to make up to 60 million doses of the AstraZeneca vaccine available to other countries, so long as federal regulators deem the doses safe, officials said Monday.

The announcement came after Mr. Biden spoke with Prime Minister Narendra Modi of India and the two pledged to "work closely together in the fight against Covid-19." It is a significant, albeit limited, shift for the White House, which has until now been reluctant to make excess doses of co-

Biden Under Pressure — Critics Say Move Is Not Enough

ronavirus vaccine available in large amounts.

Global health groups said the commitment was not nearly big enough. And it comes with a catch: The AstraZeneca doses were made at a Baltimore plant, owned by Emergent BioSolutions, where production has been halted amid fears of contamination. As part of a continuing safety review of the plant, the Food and Drug Administration will have to certify

that the doses meet the United States' standards for safety and quality.

Mr. Biden took office vowing to restore the United States as a leader in global public health, and he has taken certain steps to do so: rejoining the World Health Organization, pledging \$4 billion to an international vaccine effort and providing financial support to help Biological E, a vaccine manufacturer in India, produce at least one billion doses of coronavirus vaccine by the end of 2022.

But on the matter of sending vaccines abroad that were manufactured for the United States and funded by American taxpayers, the president has been consistent: He will help other countries,

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Covid-19 patients waiting on the street to receive oxygen treatment in Delhi on Sunday.

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Voting Bill Presents Democrats With Quandary

By ASTEAD W. HERNDON

JACKSON, Miss. — The right to vote is what Frank Figgers fought for in the 1960s as a student at a racially segregated high school in Jackson, Miss. It is what Medgar Evers died for when he was shot to death outside his home in the city in 1963, after his work with the state N.A.A.C.P.

Mr. Figgers, 71, remembers

Fear of Black Districts Being Split Up

learning about the assassination of Mr. Evers the day it occurred. He remembers the rage it inspired.

"When people say we're fighting the same stuff, we really are,"

he said, sitting in a local Masonic Lodge where Mr. Evers once held an office. "We were fighting it in 1965 and 1965, we were fighting it in 2015, and we're fighting it in 2021."

Now, as Republican state lawmakers across the country push new restrictions on voting, Democrats are hitting back. In Congress, the party is pushing a col-

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New York's Electing a Mayor. New Yorkers Yawn.

By MICHAEL WILSON

In Brooklyn's Church of St. Mark on a recent Sunday, Arlene Punnett, 82, listened patiently as a special guest spoke of his hard-working mother and his years as a police officer. His name was Eric Adams, the Brooklyn borough president, and he had come to seek the church's support in his run for mayor.

Lingering Virus Impact Crowds Out Politics

But for Ms. Punnett, he might as well have been visiting from a distant country. Asked later how much thought she's given the race to elect the city's next mayor, she held her thumb and finger in the

shape of a perfectly round zero. "What can I tell you?" she shrugged. "Right now, that's not the primary concern."

Days later at a park in the Bay Ridge area of Brooklyn, a father shooting hoops with his family noticed a woman at a pop-up lectern nearby marked "Garcia for NYC Mayor." He struggled to name other candidates: "I'm guessing

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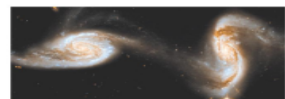
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There are pods of whales and gaggle of geese. Now astronomers wonder which plural term would best suit the most enigmatic entity in the cosmos. PAGE D3



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Newsom recall effort to go forward



GOV. GAVIN NEWSOM faces a vote of confidence after recall backers submitted nearly 1.5 million verified voter signatures. Barring court intervention, this will trigger the second such election in state history.

Governor defends his record as the GOP-driven campaign qualifies to be on the ballot

BY PHIL WILLON AND TARYN LUNA

SACRAMENTO — Propelled by growing voter frustration over California's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, a Republican-led drive to remove Gov. Gavin Newsom from office collected enough voter signatures to qualify for the ballot, state officials reported Monday, triggering for only the second time in state history a rapid-fire campaign to decide whether to oust a sitting governor.

Recall backers submitted more than 1,495,709 verified voter signatures — equal to 12% of all ballots cast in the last gubernatorial election — meeting the minimum threshold to force a special recall election, according to a tally released by Secretary of State Shirley Weber. Barring intervention by the courts, Newsom will face a statewide vote of confidence by year's end.

"We knew we gathered enough signatures, and now it's time to turn it over to the voters," said Dave Gilliard, one of the strategists leading the effort to oust Newsom. "We're very confident that they're going to want to change direction in California and remove Gavin Newsom and go with someone else."

Newsom's advisors expressed confidence that the governor will defeat the attempt to remove him from office and criticized the recall effort as the work of far-right supporters of former President Trump.

The governor, who appeared prepared for Monday's announcement, quickly took to Twitter to defend his record.

"This Republican recall threatens our values and seeks to undo the important progress we've made — from fighting COVID, to helping struggling families, protecting our environment, and passing commonsense gun violence solutions," Newsom wrote. "There's too much at stake."

Though recent opinion polls showed that only 40% of California voters support

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Latinos could wield swing vote

Governor's defenders need to take this recall seriously, writes Gustavo Arellano. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Send in the clowns for political circus

Recall effort looks less compelling than the one 18 years ago, says George Skelton. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Candidates vie to replace Newsom

How will the race for California's top job play out? And who's in it to win it? **CALIFORNIA, B1**

California to lose House seat; chaotic redistricting lies ahead

BY MELANIE MASON AND SEEMA MEHTA

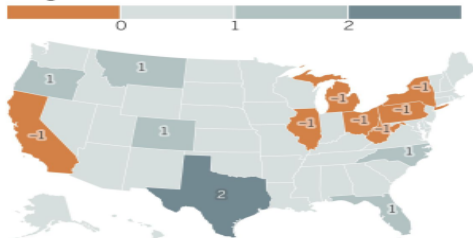
California will lose one seat in Congress for the first time in state history, while Texas and Florida are among the states that will see their representation increase, according to population data released by the U.S. Census Bureau on Monday that give the first glimpse of the coming decade's congressional landscape.

The new apportionment figures — which use the decennial head count to allocate representation in the U.S. House of Representatives across the states — are a crucial building block in mapping the country's political geography. The details arrived months later than in a typical census as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic scrambling the standard

Changing representation

Apportionment of U.S. House seats based on population change in the 2020 census.

Change in U.S. House seats



U.S. Census Bureau

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timeline. The more granular data necessary to draw district boundaries are not expected until the fall, resulting in an uncommonly compressed and chaotic redistricting process.

The delays are injecting a new level of volatility into the 2022 midterms, as Democrats led by Speaker Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco try to fend off a House takeover by GOP leader Kevin McCarthy of Bakersfield. The unknown contours of the eventual districts are complicating nearly all aspects of congressional campaigns, including candidate recruitment, fundraising and early appeals to voters.

"It's like going into a war where you don't know where the battlefield is, who your opponent is or when the battle is going to begin," said former Rep. Steve Israel of New York, who led the

[See Census, A7]

FIRST 100 DAYS

Divisions threaten to derail Biden's COVID response

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN

WASHINGTON — Since President Biden took office, he has talked about two goals more than any others: ending the COVID-19 pandemic to ignite a jobs boom, and uniting a politically divided country.

As he approaches his 100th day as president on Thursday, it's clearer than ever that those two goals are intertwined, and success with the first may not be possible without the second.

As much progress as Biden has overseen in the nation's public health campaign, the mission is far from accomplished.

So politicized was the pandemic response Biden inherited that polls consistently show Republicans are more resistant to getting vaccinated, and public health leaders say the daily number of shots delivered could begin to slow down, even as supplies have become more readily available. What began as a logistical

[See Coronavirus, A5]



PRESIDENT BIDEN, shown with health executives, had to confront the politicization of the pandemic.

DOSE-SHARING: U.S. will export entire stock of AstraZeneca vaccine after FDA reviews. **NATION, A4**



DAVID VALENTINE ROY JEROME

A DISCARDED barrel lies on the seafloor near Santa Catalina Island. Renewed outcry in recent months has focused on the dumping ground.

Off L.A.'s coast, a DDT dump of staggering size

Field of waste barrels much larger than expected

BY ROSANNA XIA

When the research vessel Sally Ride set sail for Santa Catalina Island to map an underwater graveyard of DDT waste barrels, its crew had high hopes of documenting for the first time just how many corroded containers littered the seafloor off the coast of Los Angeles.

But as the scientists on deck began interpreting sonar images gathered by two deep-sea robots, they were quickly overwhelmed. It was like trying to count stars in the Milky Way.

The dumpsite, it turned out, was much, much bigger than expected. After spending two weeks surveying a swath of seafloor larger than the city of San Francisco, the scientists could find no end to the dumping ground. They could've kept going in any direction, they said, and uncovered even more.

"I was pretty shocked that it just kept extending as far as it did," said Eric Terrill of UC San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, who led the mission of 31 scientists and crew members. "We couldn't keep up with [See DDT, A12]"

Black man shot in back of head

Andrew Brown Jr.'s hands were on the steering wheel when he was shot, family lawyers say. **NATION, A5**

Students' right to free speech

Justices are expected to decide whether vulgar, cruel or racist comments online are protected. **NATION, A6**

Weather

Partly sunny and cool. L.A. Basin: 68/54. **B10**



Anvisa nega pedido para liberação de vacina Sputnik

A diretoria da Anvisa (Agência Nacional de Vigilância Sanitária) negou ontem pedidos de aval à importação excepcional da vacina russa Sputnik V. As solicitações haviam sido feitas por dez estados. Segundo a área técnica do órgão, a falta de dados mínimos e a identificação de "pontos críticos" sobre a segurança do fármaco levaram à recomendação pela não aprovação. **Saúde B2**

EUA enviarão até 60 mi de doses a outros países

Pressionados a ajudar menos desenvolvidos, os EUA anunciaram que liberarão até 60 milhões de doses de Oxford/AstraZeneca para outros países, assim que elas estiverem disponíveis. Não foi divulgado quem poderá receber. **Mundo A12**

STF ordena criação de programa de renda básica

O Supremo decidiu que o governo federal terá que implementar a partir de 2022 um programa de renda básica. O benefício, cujo valor ainda será definido pela União, deverá abranger toda a população que esteja em situação de extrema pobreza. **Mercado A16**

Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	8,2	18,4
RS	7,4	22,9
MS	10,0	22,5
ES	7,0	21,2

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	14,4 mi	392,2 mil
26.abr**	56,1 mil	2.451
Varição***	-21,2%	-21,6%
Em 24 h	31,0 mil	1.279



Dados das 20h de 26.abr. *Acima de 18 anos. **Média móvel de 7 dias. ***Em relação a 14 dias.

Falta de fármaco e plano da Saúde põem em risco imunização, diz TCU B1

Queiroga afirma que atrapalha vacinação B1

Jaqueline Bastos/Arquivo Pessoal



O ex-ministro Eduardo Pazuello (Saúde), sem máscara, em shopping de Manaus; advertido, ele reagiu com ironia

Na véspera de CPI, governo tenta tirar Renan de relatoria

Liminar após ação bolsonarista o barrava da função, mas Pacheco diz que vai ignorar; comissão deve focar vacina

Acuado pela CPI da Covid, cuja instalação está prevista para hoje, o governo Jair Bolsonaro tentou barrar a indicação do senador Renan Calheiros (MDB-AL), considerado de oposição, como relator do colegiado. Liminar da Justiça Federal do DF expedida ontem após ação da deputada bolsonarista Carla Zambelli (PSL-SP) o impedia da função.

O argumento é que Renan, por ter um filho governador — Renan Filho (MDB), de Alagoas —, não poderia ficar com a relatoria, que conduz os trabalhos da comissão. O senador classificou a decisão de "descomunal" e "esdrúxula" e fruto de orquestração do governo. Ele informou que recorrerá. Até a conclusão desta edição, a medida não fora suspensa.

O Planalto esperava conseguir pelo menos adiar a sessão inicial, mas o presidente do Senado, Rodrigo Pacheco (DEM-MG), afirmou que vai ignorar a liminar. O foco da CPI deve ser o atraso nos contratos de compra de vacinas, e parlamentares veem o ex-ministro da Saúde Eduardo Pazuello como peça-chave da investigação. **Poder A4, A6 e A7**



Eduardo Anzella/Folhapress

MORADIA SE APROXIMA DO TRANSPORTE, E ARRANHA-CÉUS MUDAM PAISAGEM DA PERIFERIA DE SP

Prédio em obras na Vila Guilhermina, na zona leste, perto do metrô; Plano Diretor, prestes a ser revisto, incentivou adensamento nos eixos modais **Cotidiano B5**

Jaclyn Nash/National Museum of American History/Reuters

COVID-19 Vaccination Record Card

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For future, please enter the vaccine's name, date, and lot number.

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Expiry Date: *12/31/21*

Manufacturer: *Sanofi*

Product Name/Manufacturer: *COVID-19*

Date: *12/31/21*

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Manufacturer: *Sanofi*

Comprovante da 1ª vacina e ampolas doados ao Smithsonian

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Museus da pandemia

Instituições americanas coletam objetos para contar a história da Covid-19 no país

Esporte B6

Técnico argentino Ariel Holan pede demissão do Santos após dois meses

Ilustrada B10

Na pior audiência da história, Oscar perde mais de 13 milhões de espectadores

Vale tem lucro de R\$ 30,5 bilhões no primeiro trimestre

Beneficiada por alta no preço do minério e pelo fim de restrições a operações de minas interditadas após Brumadinho, a Vale fechou o 1º trimestre com lucro de R\$ 30,5 bilhões, maior que o visto em todo o ano de 2020. **Mercado A20**

Grupo do RJ firma acordo de compra da Cia Hering

O Grupo Soma, dono das grifes Farm e Animale, anunciou ontem que fechou acordo para incorporar a Cia Hering. A marca foi avaliada em cerca de R\$ 5,3 bilhões com a operação, que ainda depende do aval do Cade. **Mercado A22**

Cecilia Machado O novo normal do trabalho

É improvável a volta integral ao trabalho presencial. No Brasil, nota-se que as vantagens do teletrabalho se aplicaram aos com maior salário. **Mercado A22**

Hélio Schwartsman

Um bom livro vale mais que seu autor

Alvo do espírito patrulheiro, nova biografia de Philip Roth viu sua distribuição suspensa pela editora após seu autor, Blake Bailey, ser acusado de assédio sexual e estupro. Se um livro é bom, não há por que deixar de lê-lo. **Opinião A2**

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Respuesta a cuarentena estricta aplicada desde hoy como medida sanitaria

Cierran 300 restaurantes y cesan a sus 15.000 empleados

Asociación sostiene que encierro no es solución, sino mejorar la gestión y traer vacunas necesarias. Desplazamientos restringidos desde las 20:00. Habrá mayor regulada de buses.

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Los recursos de Itaipú y Yacyretá serán utilizados para cubrir las necesidades ante el embate del coronavirus

Acorralado, Abdo firmó ley de fondos sociales

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Irregular. Recetas paralelas hacen que familiares de enfermos compren remedios ya retirados de la farmacia interna a nombre del paciente.



Clínicas: Roban medicamentos a nombre de paciente Covid

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NON 9%	OUI 91%
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TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 239 197

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UGO MISSANA/HYUNDAI - LEWIS JOLY/AFP

Plan de relance : l'Europe passe enfin à l'action

La mise en œuvre effective du plan de 750 milliards d'euros franchit une étape clé, ce mardi, avec la remise par la France, l'Allemagne et l'Italie de leur feuille de route à Bruxelles.

Dernière ligne droite avant que les États membres commencent à toucher les premiers fonds – probablement cet été – du plan de relance

européen de 750 milliards d'euros, acté en juillet dernier. Ce mardi, les trois premières économies de la zone euro remettent formelle-

ment leur programme d'investissement à la Commission de Bruxelles, qui va évaluer s'ils respectent les critères imposés, comme la

transition écologique ou l'économie numérique. Dans un entretien au *Figaro*, le ministre de l'Économie, Bruno Le Maire, et son ho-

mologue allemand, Olaf Scholz, estiment que ce plan de relance constitue « une percée historique » dans la construction européenne.

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À Rambouillet, des centaines de personnes se sont rassemblées en mémoire de la fonctionnaire de police assassinée vendredi. Partout dans le pays, une minute de silence a également été observée dans les commissariats. **PAGES 2 ET 3**

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Chaque mois compte

Lorsque l'on s'en remet à l'Europe, mieux vaut être armé d'une patience de fer. Neuf mois après la décision des Vingt-Sept d'emprunter en commun pour financer un plan de relance économique de 750 milliards, personne n'a encore vu la couleur d'un euro. Nulle surprise à cela quand on connaît la machinerie bruxelloise : la prise de décision politique n'est jamais qu'un point de départ. Commence ensuite un parcours du combattant, où franchir chaque obstacle exige des trésors de ténacité. En l'occurrence, pour avancer, le fameux plan de relance nécessite une ratification par tous les États membres. Chacun d'entre eux doit ensuite présenter à la Commission une feuille de route indiquant comment il compte investir cette manne. Nous y sommes enfin. À présent, la pertinence de ces projets doit faire l'objet d'une évaluation, préalable au déblocage des fonds, sans doute cet été. Ouf ! À ceux qui s'impatientent, les plus fervents défenseurs de la cause européenne répondront que l'instant est historique. Ils n'auront pas tort : confrontée à une crise majeure, l'Europe est, contre toute attente,

parvenue à un consensus pour emprunter et investir collectivement. Un délai de quelques mois importe peu au regard de ce pas de géant. Le temps venu, chacun sera bien heureux d'encaisser un chèque pour préparer l'avenir.

Mais, à ceux qui s'enthousiasment, les sceptiques feront valoir que l'Union européenne est décidément un paquebot conçu pour voguer par temps calme, incapable de

manœuvrer dans la tempête. Depuis le début de la crise sanitaire, l'agilité requise par la situation se

heurte inmanquablement à mille procédures. Ils n'auront pas tort non plus : l'Europe, victime de sa complexité politique et de sa lourdeur bureaucratique, avance cahin-caha, pendant que ses rivaux chinois et américain galopent. Ce fut le cas avec les vaccins, ça l'est encore avec le plan de relance. Dans la compétition mondiale, chaque mois compte et le temps perdu ne se rattrape jamais. ■

Sarah Halimi : le réveil tardif de l'exécutif pour modifier la loi

En janvier 2020, la sénatrice centriste Nathalie Goulet avait proposé de changer la loi. Elle avait ensuite interpellé la garde des Sceaux, Nicole Belloubet, qui avait demandé un rapport : publié ce lundi, il recommande de ne pas toucher au code pénal. Dix-huit mois après le Sénat et maintenant que le dossier Halimi provoque un profond émoi dans toute la France, le gouvernement se montre déterminé à légiférer. Éric Dupond-Moretti vient de promettre une loi pour la fin mai. **PAGE 8**

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Pressure on Johnson after claim of slur on Covid dead

PM struggles to refute allegation that he said bodies could 'pile high'

Jessica Elgot and Robert Booth

Boris Johnson faced mounting pressure last night as Conservative insiders added weight to claims that he said he would rather see bodies pile up than order another lockdown.

Faced with fury from relatives of the bereaved, the prime minister and senior ministers emphatically denied that he had said "no more fucking lockdowns - let the bodies pile high in their thousands" after reluctantly approving a second England-wide lockdown late last year.

The claim followed a briefing war at the weekend between Johnson and his former chief aide Dominic Cummings, who resigned from Downing Street after what was believed to be a power struggle with the prime minister's fiancée, Carrie Symonds.

The government is also facing growing calls for a public inquiry into a pandemic that left the UK with one of the worst death tolls among major economies last year.

First reported in the Daily Mail yesterday, Johnson's alleged comments were supposedly made after he felt corralled into agreeing to a four-week lockdown in November, months after it was recommended by Sage scientists to curb coronavirus cases. He apparently warned that he would never again back another national lockdown. ITV reported sourced

claims that the "let the bodies pile high" comments were shouted from an office in Downing Street after a crunch meeting with ministers, rather than during the meeting.

Speaking to the Guardian, a source corroborated that account and hinted that the comments had been heard by a small number of people, outside Johnson's office. A second source, who did not hear the comments directly, said there had been "chatter" about them in Downing Street last year, though the phrase the source expressly recalled

MPs demand inquiry into fines linked to pandemic

Haroon Siddique
Legal affairs correspondent

All 85,000-plus Covid fines issued in England during the pandemic should be reviewed, MPs and peers have said, after more than a quarter of prosecutions in the first two months of the year for breaching the regulations were shown to have been wrongly brought.

The joint committee on human rights said coronavirus regulations, which have been changed at least 65 times since March last year, were muddled, discriminatory and unfair.

As well as a review of all fixed penalty notices (FPNs), its members suggested no criminal record should result from Covid FPNs, the income of those hit with big fines - the maximum is £10,000 - should be assessed and there should be a mechanism to challenge future fines.

Harriet Harman, the chair of the cross-party joint committee, said: "Swift action to make restrictions effective is essential in the face of this terrible virus. But the government needs to ensure that rules are clear, enforcement is fair and that mistakes in the system can be rectified. None of that is the case in respect of Covid-19 fixed penalty notices."

"This means we've got an unfair system with clear evidence that young people, those from certain ethnic minority backgrounds, men and the most socially deprived are most at risk. Whether people feel the FPN is deserved or not, those who can afford it are likely to pay a penalty to avoid criminality. Those who can't afford to pay face a criminal record along with all the resulting consequences for their future development. The whole process disproportionately hits the less well-off and criminalises the poor over the better off."

She acknowledged that the police had a difficult job

New Iran jail sentence for Zaghari-Ratcliffe

Patrick Wintour
Diplomatic editor

An Iranian court has sentenced the British-Iranian dual national Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe to a one-year jail term and banned her from leaving the country for a year after.

She was found guilty of spreading propaganda against the regime after the court said she attended a demonstration outside the Iranian embassy in 2009 and speaking to a BBC Persian journalist at the gathering.

Her lawyer, Hojjat Kermani, said an appeal was being lodged on the basis that the charges had been laid out of time. Foreign secretary Dominic Raab said the sentence was inhumane.

Zaghari-Ratcliffe has spent five years in jail, including many months in solitary confinement, on separate spying charges. She was first arrested in April 2016 after she visited Tehran with her daughter Gabriella to visit her parents.

Her husband, Richard, said he believed the



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