

What's News

Business & Finance

Berkshire Hathaway CEO Warren Buffett, who has led the conglomerate for more than 50 years, is to be succeeded in the role by vice chairman Greg Abel, but the promotion isn't expected immediately. **A1**

◆ **"Fortnite" maker Epic Games** deliberately violated Apple's app-marketplace rules to show the power Apple wields and how it takes an unfair share of money from software developers, Epic's CEO testified in court. **A1**

◆ **Fed chief Powell** said rules on lending in low-income communities should be extended to cover all firms providing consumer credit, not just banks. **A2**

◆ **Treasury chief Yellen** plans to appoint the Fed's Michael Hsu as acting comptroller of the currency. **A2**

◆ **Apollo agreed** to pay about \$5 billion to acquire Yahoo and AOL from Verizon, ending a media chapter for the wireless company. **B1**

◆ **Fidelity cut** its valuation of Ant after China's regulatory crackdown severely dented the fintech firm's growth prospects. **B1**

◆ **The Dow industrials** and the S&P 500 rose 0.7% and 0.3%, respectively. The Nasdaq retreated 0.5%. **B10**

◆ **Amazon will take over** exclusive video rights for "Thursday Night Football" starting in the 2022-23 season, a year earlier than anticipated. **B4**

◆ **Blackstone** is elevating a number of longtime staffers to newly created leadership roles in its main private-equity business. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **The next generation of Covid-19 vaccines** in development could come as a pill or a nasal spray and be easier to store and transport than the current shots that form the backbone of the world-wide vaccination effort. **A1**

◆ **Moderna said** it would supply 34 million doses of its Covid-19 vaccine to an international program that distributes free shots to poorer countries. **A8**

◆ **With more Americans vaccinated** and the number of new Covid-19 cases declining, governors across the U.S. are broadly rolling back restrictions implemented during the pandemic. **A7**

◆ **Biden is raising** the refugee-admissions cap to 62,500 for the rest of this fiscal year, after facing blowback for retreating from that number amid a surge of migrants crossing the southern border. **A4**

◆ **The U.S. plans to borrow** nearly \$1.3 trillion over the next two quarters as federal spending picks up following the Covid-19 relief package enacted in March. **A4**

◆ **Two GOP lawmakers** asked the attorney general to investigate potential anti-competitive behavior by Amazon in its pursuit of a federal cloud-computing contract. **A3**

◆ **The EPA is proposing** rules to reduce the use of coolants in air conditioners and refrigerators that are potent greenhouse gases. **A4**

◆ **A highly anticipated** opioid trial involving the nation's three largest drug distributors got under way in West Virginia. **A3**

CONTENTS Opinion.....A15-17
Arts in Review.....A13
Business News.....B3
Capital Account.....A4
Crossword.....A13
Heard on Street.....B11
Markets.....B10

Opinion.....A15-17
Personal Journal A13-12
Sports.....A14
Technology.....B4
U.S. News.....A2-A7
Weather.....A2-A7
World News.....A8-9

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Travel From India Restricted as Covid-19 Crisis Intensifies



DIRE: Volunteers treat Covid-19 patients with oxygen at a makeshift clinic in a parking lot in New Delhi on Monday. The wave of cases is leading some nations to restrict their own citizens from returning from the South Asian country. **A8**

Epic CEO Slams Apple's Fees As Unfair on Trial's First Day

By SARAH E. NEEDLEMAN

"Fortnite" maker Epic Games Inc. deliberately violated Apple Inc.'s app-marketplace rules to show the power that Apple wields and how the technology giant takes an unfair share of money from software developers, the videogame company's chief executive testified in federal court Monday.

"Apple was making more profit from selling developer apps in the App Store than de-

velopers," said Tim Sweeney, whose company's global hit game "Fortnite" was removed from Apple's mobile app platform last August.

The statements from Mr. Sweeney in an Oakland, Calif., courtroom helped kick off the first day of a planned three-week trial, one that could help reshape the multibillion-dollar market for distributing apps on mobile devices.

Mr. Sweeney, a 50-year-old programmer who founded Epic

in 1991, had been plotting the moment for months. His closely held company in August inserted its own, unauthorized payment system into the versions of "Fortnite" on the app stores that Apple and Alphabet Inc.'s Google control as a way to circumvent the 30% fee the companies collect from in-app purchases.

Both companies yanked the combat game from their app stores in response, as Epic anticipated, prompting it to file

lawsuits against them, as well as launch a public-relations campaign critical of Apple to draw support from consumers and other app developers. A trial date for Epic's suit against Google hasn't been set.

Mr. Sweeney spent about three hours on the stand, fielding questions from a range of trial participants including Epic attorney Katherine Forrest, Apple lawyer Richard Doren and U.S. District Judge Yvonne Gonzalez. **Please turn to page A2**

Bill and Melinda Gates to Divorce

Microsoft Corp. co-founder Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda Gates, who is co-chair of the billionaire couple's philanthropic foundation, shown in 2018, announced they are ending their marriage after 27 years. **A3**



Auto Makers Hit Brakes On Just-in-Time Manufacturing

Pandemic tests venerable supply-chain model pioneered by Toyota

By SEAN McLAINE

TOKYO—Toyota Motor Corp. is stockpiling up to four months of some parts. Volkswagen AG is building six factories so it can get its own batteries. And, in shades of Henry Ford, Tesla Inc. is trying to lock up access to raw materials.

The hyperefficient auto supply chain symbolized by the words "just in time" is undergoing its biggest transformation in more than half a century, accelerated by the troubles car makers have suffered during the pandemic. After sudden swings in demand,

freak weather and a series of accidents, they are reassessing their basic assumption that they could always get the parts they needed when they needed them.

"The just-in-time model is designed for supply-chain efficiencies and economies of scale," said Ashwani Gupta, Nissan Motor Co.'s chief operating officer. "The repercussions of an unprecedented crisis like Covid highlight the fragility of our supply-chain model."

Consider Ford Motor Co. and its F-150 pickup, the bestselling vehicle in the U.S. **Please turn to page A10**

7-Foot Bird Pushes Limits of Tolerance in New Orleans

Free-roaming peacock pecks cars, drops messes, still draws fans

By RACHEL WOLFE

NEW ORLEANS—Nobody knows how or why Mr. P came to live in Pigeon Town, except maybe to show off.

The peacock, 7-foot with feathers fanned, can't stroll the block without drawing stares. Cars slow. Cameras flash. "He's an intriguing fellow," said Jacodry Rose, 30 years old, stopping his car at the corner of Dante and Hickory streets to gawk. "Wow. It's

just a sight to see."

The neighborhood peacock, also known as Peety—or, sometimes, Picasso, for the abstract designs his pecks leave on cars—showed up in Pigeon Town around 2008. Mr. P found a special tree to call home until last year, when Hurricane Zeta felled its roosting branch.



"He freaked out when he saw," said Lisa Palumbo, a University of New Orleans marketing instructor. "He either hanks like a goose or heehaws like a donkey when he's upset."

Ms. Palumbo has lived in the neighborhood for 33 years, and she used to bring Mr. P blueberries, nuts and seeds. For whatever reason, the peacock **Please turn to page A10**

Buffett's Company Picks an Eventual Successor

Vice chairman Abel to be Berkshire's CEO, but promotion isn't expected immediately

By GEOFFREY ROGOW
AND JUSTIN BAER

Berkshire Hathaway Inc. Chief Executive Warren Buffett, the billionaire who has led the conglomerate for more than 50 years, is to be succeeded as CEO by vice chairman Greg Abel, putting to rest one of the biggest succession questions in corporate America.

Mr. Abel has been tapped to oversee the sprawling Omaha, Neb., conglomerate that owns such well-known firms as auto insurer Geico and fast-food chain Dairy Queen.

Mr. Abel, a 59-year-old Canadian, isn't expected to take the role immediately. He currently heads all non-insurance operations at Berkshire. He rose through the ranks in Berkshire's energy operations and has handled several large company acquisitions.

Some chief executives of Berkshire's many portfolio companies said Mr. Abel is on regular calls with them and Mr. Buffett, and separately checks in with them directly. Investors described Mr. Abel as a level-headed presence likely to run the company in a similar way to the 90-year-old Mr. Buffett.

"He is of the firm, he is **Please turn to page A6**

Vaccine Developers Try Out New Forms, Like Pills, Sprays

By PETER LOFTUS
AND GREGORY ZUCKERMAN

The next generation of Covid-19 vaccines in development could come as a pill or a nasal spray and be easier to store and transport than the current handful of shots that form the backbone of the world-wide vaccination effort.

These newer vaccines, from U.S. government labs and companies including Sanofi SA, Altimmune Inc. and Gritstone Oncology Inc., also have the potential to provide longer-lasting immune responses and be more potent against newer and multiple viral variants, possibly helping to head off

future pandemics, the companies said.

Vaccines currently authorized for use in the U.S. from Pfizer Inc. and its partner BioNTech SE, as well as Moderna Inc., must be transported and stored at low temperatures and require two doses administered weeks apart.

New vaccines could "constitute some improvement" over those limitations and more easily accommodate vaccination efforts in rural areas, said **Please turn to page A6**

◆ Vaccinations slow, spurring outreach push.....A7
◆ U.K. steps up testing as pandemic shifts.....A8

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Addicted to coal

Why Australia will continue to pump money into fossil fuels — PAGE 13

Beyond Buffett

Berkshire chief confirms Abel as his successor — ANALYSIS, PAGE 6



Shrinking China

Population fall will not hurt battle for dominance — GIDEON RACHMAN, PAGE 15

Germany to lift restrictions for people vaccinated against Covid

◆ Bill given green light ◆ Critics say move is unfair on the young ◆ UK eyes opening travel

GUY CHAZAN — BERLIN
JASMINE CAMERON-CHILLESSE — LONDON

Germany is to lift restrictions on people who have been vaccinated against Covid-19 as early as this week, in a move that critics say discriminates against younger people who are months away from getting the jab.

The bill, which ministers hope parliament will pass within days, was given the green light yesterday by Germany's "corona cabinet", chaired by Angela Merkel, chancellor. It says that people who have been inoculated or who have recovered will no longer face curfews and curbs on social gatherings. They will probably have to show a certificate.

The move to offer more freedom to those vaccinated in Germany came as Boris Johnson, UK prime minister, said Britons would be able to resume "some" international travel in two weeks. The European Commission also recommended yesterday that the bloc should be reopened to fully vaccinated tourists arriving from countries with a "good epidemiological situation".

Alan French, chief of holiday operator Thomas Cook, said he expected countries including Portugal, Spain and Greece to be open to UK tourists from June. But Johnson said he remained concerned about variants from abroad. "I don't think that the people of this country want to see an influx of disease from anywhere else. I certainly don't and we have got to be very, very tough," he said.

Countries across Europe are set out different approaches as they set about reopening their economies while keeping the virus in check. In Denmark, people who can show on their "coronapas" that they have been inoculated or have had a negative test result can visit restaurants, museums, libraries, zoos and theme parks. But France has taken the opposite stance, saying that granting freedom to the inoculated is unfair at a time when access to doses of vaccine is still so limited.

There has been anger in Germany at



People in the city of Cologne wait to receive the Moderna vaccination yesterday
Martin Meisner/AP

the slow speed of vaccinations, although the pace has picked up in recent days. Nearly 25.5m people have received at least one dose, and of these, 6.66m are fully inoculated. But that represents just 8 per cent of the population, compared with 55.8 per cent in Israel, 25 per cent in the UK and 32 per cent in the US.

The bill says people who have received the jab or have recovered from the disease can enter shops or hair salons without showing a negative test result. They can also meet up with other vaccinated people and will no longer have to quarantine after trips to countries where a virus mutation is not prevalent.

Steffen Seibert, a spokesman for the German government, said it was not about granting privileges to those who had the shot but "giving them relief and

waivers... from certain restrictions, as is due to them under their constitutional rights".

But the move is contentious. Germany has prioritised older people in its inoculation campaign, and only the over-60s are receiving appointments for vaccinations. There is concern that just the older generation will benefit from the relief outlined in the new law.

Tilman Kuban, head of the Christian Democrats' youth wing, the Young

'We shouldn't be sending a signal that a certain part of society [can] live normally'

Tilman Kuban, the Young Union

Union, said the bill should be expanded to cover all those who have tested negative for coronavirus.

"Most young people have shown a lot of solidarity over the past year, doing shopping for older people, helping in vaccination and test centres and rightly getting to the back of the queue for vaccinations," he said. "We shouldn't be sending a signal that a certain part of society is allowed to travel again and live normally while others have to stick it out for months to come."

The senior Christian Democrats echoed that sentiment. "Only 25 per cent of the population have had their first jab, and even fewer have had both," said Daniel Günther, governor of the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein. Covid-19 reports pages 2-4

Briefing

◆ Apollo acquires Verizon Media assets

US buyout firm Apollo has agreed to buy Yahoo and the other media assets of Verizon Communications for \$5bn, as the telecoms group shifts its focus to its core network businesses and rolling out 5G. — PAGE 5

◆ Brussels-Delhi trade talks to be revived

The EU and India are set to revive trade talks, halted in 2015 amid discord on car-parts tariffs and the free movement of professionals, as they seek to deepen economic ties and respond to China's rise. — PAGE 2

◆ Dollar facing heat amid global recovery

The greenback is on course for its longest stretch without gains against a basket of peers in nine months, after investors turned optimistic about global growth prospects in April. — PAGE 8

◆ Trustly postpones planned listing

The Swedish fintech has indefinitely postponed its proposed \$9bn flotation after regulators raised concerns about the payment company's lack of due diligence on its end-customers. — PAGE 5

◆ Eurozone hopes boosted by factory data

Factories are increasing output at a record rate to meet surging demand, and German retail sales have strongly rebounded, fuelling hopes that the region's economy is set for a powerful recovery. — PAGE 4

◆ Norway wealth fund to seek ESG groups

Norway's \$1.3tn oil fund will screen companies it adds to its portfolio for environmental, governance and social risks as the largest wealth fund tries to regain its place as a top responsible investor. — PAGE 6

◆ Centre-right French party in turmoil

France's centre-right party is reeling after one of its leaders struck a deal with President Emmanuel Macron's rival party, illustrating the current strength of Macron and the far-right's Marine Le Pen. — PAGE 4

Datawatch

Diverging fortunes

Wide economic disparities among Asian Americans by ethnicity

◆ All US ◆ All Asians ◆ Subgroups

Median household income

\$30k ◆ \$61.8k ◆ \$85.8k ◆ \$125k

Burmese Indian

Poverty rate

5% ◆ 10% ◆ 13% ◆ 30%

Indian Mongolian

Source: Pew Research Center

Asian Americans are often touted as a 'model minority' as they fare better economically than Americans overall. But averages hide disparities. Data disaggregated by ethnicity show big economic divisions among Asian American subgroups.

Credit Suisse made just \$17.5m in Archegos fees before \$5.4bn losses

OWEN WALKER AND STEPHEN MORRIS
LONDON

Credit Suisse made just \$17.5m of revenue last year from Archegos Capital, the family office whose sudden collapse in March caused the Swiss bank \$5.4bn in losses, according to people with knowledge of the relationship.

The paltry fees Credit Suisse received from Archegos raises further questions about the risks the lender was prepared to shoulder in pursuit of relationships with ultra-wealthy clients.

Archegos, which was run by former hedge fund manager Bill Hwang, borrowed tens of billions of dollars from at least nine banks to speculate on volatile stocks. The lenders have collectively lost more than \$10bn in the fallout.

Despite extending billions of dollars of credit to Archegos, Credit Suisse

made just \$17.5m from the relationship last year. The low fees and high risk have caused concern among the board and senior executives, who are investigating the arrangement, according to two people with knowledge of the process.

The bank's management was alarmed after being told that Hwang was not a private banking client of the group, suggesting that there was little incentive to pursue his prime brokerage business, the people said.

Credit Suisse also demanded a margin of only 10 per cent for the equity swaps it traded with Archegos and allowed the family office 10-times leverage on some transactions, according to people familiar with the trades and first reported by Risk.net. That was about double the leverage offered by prime brokers at Goldman Sachs, which took minimal losses when unwinding its positions.

Credit Suisse has had to raise \$1.9bn from shareholders to shore up its balance sheet on the back of the losses, while staff bonuses have been cut.

Credit Suisse does not disclose the amount of money it makes from its prime services division, but Kian Abouhossein, JPMorgan analyst, estimated that the unit made \$900m of revenues last year, just over a third of the total from its equities business.

While Credit Suisse is the biggest European provider of prime services, it trails far behind Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley and JPMorgan. The largest investment banks pulled in \$15.2bn in prime brokerage revenue last year, slightly less than the \$16.5bn they made in 2019, as hedge funds reduced their borrowing during the pandemic, according to data group Coalition Greenwich.

Credit Suisse declined to comment.



Gupta's 'spiritual home' in Australia fears for future

An Australian steel-focused city that feted metals magnate Sanjeev Gupta as a visionary and its saviour is fearing for its future after the collapse of his main lender, Greensill. Gupta called Whyalla a 'diamond in the rough' and revealed plans to invest billions — but that grand vision remains unfulfilled. 'He is basically the Pied Piper. He marched down our streets playing his flute and we all fell into his trap,' said Whyalla's former acting mayor.

Analysis — PAGE 7

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	May 3	prev	%chg		May 3	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4199.42	4181.17	0.44	\$ per €	1.208	1.204	0.32	US Gov 10 yr	147.20	1.81	-0.02
Nasdaq Composite	13923.13	13962.88	-0.28	£ per \$	1.393	1.395	-0.14	UK Gov 10 yr	0.84	0.00	0.00
Dow Jones Ind	34186.28	33874.05	0.92	€ per ¥	0.007	0.007	0.00	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.21	0.00	0.00
FTSE100	6989.01	6981.48	0.12	¥ per \$	108.925	109.305	-0.35	Japan Gov 10 yr	116.38	0.09	0.00
FTSE MIB	3903.85	3917.04	-0.32	¥ per €	151.706	151.338	0.24	US Gov 30 yr	196.43	2.29	-0.01
CAC 40	6207.90	6208.48	-0.01	€ per \$	0.028	0.031	-0.09	Ger Gov 2 yr	106.25	-0.69	-0.01
Xetra Dax	15236.47	15135.91	0.66								
Nikkei	28912.63	29053.97	-0.53								
Hang Seng	26357.54	26724.88	-1.28								
MSCI World	2938.76	2963.31	-0.83								
MSCI EM	1347.61	1364.54	-1.24								
MSCI ACWI	701.83	708.07	-0.88								

COMMODITIES

	May 3	prev	%chg
Oil WTI	64.45	63.58	1.37
Oil Brent	67.59	66.76	1.24
Gold	1767.65	1762.65	0.28

	price	prev	chg
Fed Funds Eff	0.07	0.08	-0.01
US 3m Bill	0.01	0.01	0.00
Euro Liber 3m	-0.54	-0.54	0.00
UK 3m	0.08	0.09	-0.01

Prices are latest for edition. Data provided by Morningstar

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Chopard

THE ARTISAN OF EMOTIONS - SINCE 1860



JIM HULLERBROCK FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Dismantling 20 Years of War

A U.S. soldier over Kabul, Afghanistan. Troops are razing American bases countrywide to meet the Sept. 11 pullout date. Page A9.

Supplies Stall, And Costs Hit U.S. Business

By ALAN RAPPEPORT
and THOMAS KAPLAN

WASHINGTON — In a normal year, Ron Whalen, vice president of Roger B. Kennedy Construction, receives one or two "Dear Valued Customer" letters from suppliers notifying him of price increases for certain materials. This year, a stack of 30 such warnings sits on his desk in Orlando, Fla., alerting him that things as diverse as lumber, drywall, aluminum and steel are going to cost 10 to 20 percent more.

The notices are the result of commodity shortages that are rippling across the United States economy as growing demand for housing, cars, electronics and other goods runs up against supply chain congestion and high tariffs left behind by former President Donald J. Trump.

The shortages — and the price increases they are eliciting — are being watched closely by the Biden administration, which is under increasing pressure from industry groups and businesses to take steps to ease them. Automakers want the White House to help them get the semiconductor they need to make cars, while the housing industry is asking for tariff relief.

Pressure to intervene could intensify as the administration pushes for a multitrillion-dollar infrastructure investment package that includes money for building roads, bridges and electric vehicle charging stations — all of which could become increasingly expensive if prices keep rising.

"We keep waiting for things to settle down and get back to normal, but they haven't," Mr. Whalen

Continued on Page A18

In Reversal, Biden Raises Limits on Refugees

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR
and ZOLAN KANNO-YOUNGS

WASHINGTON — President Biden on Monday reversed himself and said he would allow as many as 62,500 refugees to enter the United States during the next six months, eliminating the sharp limits that President Donald J. Trump imposed on those seeking refuge from war, violence or natural disasters.

The action comes about two weeks after Mr. Biden announced that he was leaving Mr. Trump's limit of 15,000 refugees in place, which drew widespread condemnation from Democrats and refugee advocates who accused

Faced Backlash After Keeping Trump Policy Intact

the president of reneging on a campaign promise to welcome those in need.

Mr. Biden quickly backtracked, promising only hours later that he intended to increase refugee admissions. With Monday's announcement, the president formally bowed to the pressure.

"This erases the historically low number set by the previous administration of 15,000, which

did not reflect America's values as a nation that welcomes and supports refugees," Mr. Biden said in a statement issued by the White House.

His sharp reversal underscored the difficulty he has had on issues involving immigration since taking office. Mr. Biden has struggled to unwind what he calls Mr. Trump's "racist" immigration policies while also managing a surge of migrant children at the southwestern border. His initial hesitation to allow tens of thousands of additional refugees into the country was a recognition that he was already being criticized for failing to stem the flow of illegal immigration from Central Amer-

Continued on Page A17



ATUL LOKH FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A Critical Shortage in India

Workers unloading tanks in Delhi, India. At least 10 people, and possibly as many as 24, died after another hospital in India ran out of the increasingly precious resource: medical oxygen. Page A7.

A Swiss Billionaire Becomes a Democratic Force

By KENNETH P. VOGEL

WASHINGTON — He is not as well known as wealthy liberal patrons like George Soros or Tom Steyer. His political activism is channeled through a daisy chain of opaque organizations that mask the ultimate recipients of his money. But the Swiss billionaire Hansjörg Wyss has quietly become one of the most important

Funding Liberal Causes in Roundabout Ways

donors to left-leaning advocacy groups and an increasingly influential force among Democrats.

Newly obtained tax filings show that two of Mr. Wyss's organizations, a foundation and a nonprofit

fund, donated \$208 million from 2016 through early last year to three other nonprofit funds that gave money to an array of groups that backed progressive causes and helped Democrats in their efforts to win the White House and control of Congress last year.

Mr. Wyss's representatives say his organizations' money is not being spent on political campaigns.

Continued on Page A13

Separatists a Headache for Spain, Even From Jail

By NICHOLAS CASEY

BARCELONA, Spain — Off a leafy boulevard in Barcelona sit the headquarters of Omnium Cultural, an organization known in Spain as much for its literary prizes as for its dreams of an independent republic in Catalonia.

But its president, Jordi Cuixart, is nowhere to be found: For the last three and a half years, he has

NEW YORK REGION PREPARING TO LIFT NEARLY ALL LIMITS

Three States Set to Reopen on May 19 — 24-Hour Subways to Return, Too

By WINNIE HU and LUIS FERRÉ-SADURNÍ

New York and its neighbors New Jersey and Connecticut announced on Monday that they were lifting almost all their pandemic restrictions, paving the way for a return to fuller offices and restaurants, a more vibrant nightlife and a richer array of cultural and religious gatherings for the first time in a year.

The relaxation of rules starting May 19 is a testament to the fact that coronavirus cases are down and vaccination rates are rising, offering a chance to jump-start the recovery in a region that became a center of the global pandemic last spring.

New York will also bring back 24-hour service to the subway on May 17, after a year of overnight closures, a move critical for night-shift workers and a symbolic boost to a city that takes pride in a transit system that had, until the pandemic, never closed for extended periods.

"Today is a milestone for New York State and a significant moment of transition," said Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, who made the announcement in tandem with the governors of the two other states, reflecting how the region has tried to coordinate its response to the public health emergency.

Mr. Cuomo, in announcing the sweeping changes, sought to accelerate New York's rebound and coax back workers and tourists vital to the city's economy and its dynamism. Last week, Mayor Bill de Blasio had set a goal of July 1 for fully reopening the city.

But public health experts warned that the officials might be taking too big a risk in opening so

widely so soon given the lagging rates of vaccination among some age groups and in certain parts of the city, and the spread of more contagious variants.

NYC & Company, the city's tourism-promotion agency, however, lost no time in spreading word of the loosening restrictions.

"We are open for business and the city is reawakening," said Chris Heywood, an agency spokesman. "The summer holds considerable promise for us. People are clamoring to make up for a



GABBY JONES FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

New York hopes to lure summer tourists with a reopening.

year of lost vacation time."

As the three states made their announcement, there were other signs that the nation was turning the corner in the fight against Covid-19. Significantly, the Food and Drug Administration was said to be moving toward authorizing the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine for children 12 to 15 years old by

Continued on Page A8

VACCINES FOR YOUTHS The F.D.A. will authorize use of the Pfizer-BioNTech drug in adolescents 12 to 15 years old by next week. PAGE A8

Global Virus Surge Puts Pressure On U.S. to Share Vaccine Patents

This article is by Sheryl Gay Stolberg, Thomas Kaplan and Rebecca Robbins.

WASHINGTON — President Biden, faced with surging Covid-19 crises in India and South America, is under intensifying pressure from the international community and his party's left flank to commit to increasing the vaccine supply by loosening patent and intellectual property protections on coronavirus vaccines.

Pharmaceutical and biotech companies, also feeling pressure, sought on Monday to head off such a move, which could cut into future profits and jeopardize their business model. Pfizer and Moderna, two major vaccine makers, each announced steps to increase the supply of vaccine around the world.

The issue is coming to a head as

the World Trade Organization's General Council, one of its highest decision-making bodies, meets Wednesday and Thursday. India and South Africa are pressing for the body to waive an international intellectual property agreement that protects pharmaceutical trade secrets. The United States, Britain and the European Union so far have blocked the plan.

Inside the White House, health advisers to the president admit they are divided. Some say that Mr. Biden has a moral imperative to act, and that it is bad politics for the president to side with pharmaceutical executives. Others say spilling closely guarded but highly complex trade secrets into the open would do nothing to expand the global supply of vaccines.

Continued on Page A5



INTERNATIONAL A9-11

Deadly Protests in Colombia

Nineteen people have been killed amid a national outcry over rising poverty, unemployment and inequality. PAGE A11

A Scramble to Lead Israel

With a deadline approaching, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has offered a rival a year in office. PAGE A10

NATIONAL A12-19

Targeting Greenhouse Gases

The Biden administration is moving quickly to limit hydrofluorocarbons, the Earth-warming chemicals used in air-conditioning and refrigeration. PAGE A15

New Beginning for Synagogue

Tree of Life, where a gunman killed 11 worshippers in 2018, will again be a house of worship, and a place to learn about confronting hatred. PAGE A19

A Funeral With Two Themes

The service celebrated the life of Andrew Brown, who was killed by sheriff's deputies in April in North Carolina, and condemned racist policing. PAGE A19

BUSINESS B1-5

Green Energy as Opportunity

The Spanish giant Iberdrola is a global leader in wind and solar power, thanks largely to a bet its chief executive made 20 years ago. PAGE B1

Bill and Melinda Gates to Split

No changes are expected at their foundation, but the divorce raises questions about the couple's fortune. PAGE B1

SPORTSTUESDAY B6-7

A Magic but Distant Number

Mike Trout is batting better than .400 for the Angels. Here's why he is not likely to finish that way. PAGE B6



SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

Staring Down a Dragon

Stromboli's volcano, always at the brink of devastating paroxysms, is a rumbling spectacle like no other. PAGE D1

DNA Crash Course for Sleuths

Investigators across the country are using forensic genealogy to revisit hundreds of unsolved crimes. PAGE D1

ARTS C1-6

A Dead Tree Tells a New Story

The sculptor Jean Shin reinvented a 140-year-old hemlock at the Olana State Historic Site in Hudson, N.Y. PAGE C1

Voices Echo in 'Staying Power'

In North Philadelphia, an exhibition by Monument Lab features homegrown tributes to community heroes. PAGE C1

OPINION A22-23

Michelle Goldberg

PAGE A23



State is a West Coast beacon

California has lowest coronavirus case rate in U.S. as Washington, Oregon see surges.

BY RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MENEY

Even as Oregon and Washington face new COVID-19 surges, there is growing optimism that California remains in recovery mode as coronavirus cases continued to fall dramatically along with related deaths.

California has continued to do better than any state, with the lowest per capita coronavirus case rate in the nation over the last week. Texas has double California's rate; New York, quadruple; and Florida has nearly five times California's case rate. Michigan still has the nation's highest rate, 252 cases per 100,000 residents — nearly eight times California's rate of 33 cases per 100,000 residents (the national figure is 102 cases per 100,000 residents over the past week).

"In California, we've done much better," UC San Francisco epidemiologist Dr. George Rutherford said. "We're truly No. 1 here again: So we have a 37% decline in cases overall, and a 5% decline in hospitalizations, and almost a 50% drop, over the last two weeks, in terms of [See Virus, A6]

Concerns grow as vaccinations slow

L.A. County works to aid access amid a 24% drop in shots. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Kids soon could get Pfizer shot

FDA authorization for 12 and older is expected next week. **NATION, A12**



Photographs by DENIS POBOY Associated Press

AN EMPLOYEE with the National Park Service removes wreckage from the tide pools at Cabrillo National Monument on Monday, a day after a suspected smuggling boat crashed, killing three of the 32 aboard.

As a migrant boat capsizes, Navy men dive in to rescue

Pair save six from suspected smuggling vessel near San Diego

BY BRITTNY MEJIA

In the waters off San Diego, the smuggling boats often cloak their cargoes of migrants under cover of darkness. Only the hum of the panga boat engines signals their approach to slumbering coastal neighborhoods.

But on Sunday morning it was clear and bright when Cate Foy spotted a horrible sight unfolding at the base of the craggy cliffs of Point Loma.

A 40-foot trawler-style boat had crashed into the rocks, spilling men and



CALE FOY and another Navy service member saved six people, using floating debris as a collection point.

women and a teenager into the pounding waves and a rip current so strong that it was dragging some farther from shore.

Foy, a naval aircrewman on a hike with his family, didn't hesitate to dive into the choppy surf.

"Once I saw people in need, the switch came on and I was at it," said Foy, who has had rescue-swim training in the Navy. "Our motto for our rescue swimmers is: 'So others may live.' I guess that was the exact thing I was doing."

Out of the 32 people on the boat, 29 survived. Seven [See Boat, A7]

SEARCH HALTED: Coast Guard stops hunt for crash victims in suspected smuggling attempt. **CALIFORNIA, B3**



DAN KOECK For The Times

"I DON'T THINK most people in America know that Asians exist in places like this," says Shankar Subba, right, who runs a spice store in Fargo, N.D.

Leaving Asia for Fargo

North Dakota now has fastest-growing Asian American population in the U.S.

BY JAWEED KALEEM

FARGO, N.D. — It was an unexpected twist that led the Rev. Yuanlai Zhang — a minister who lived among 13 million others in the hot and humid Chinese city of Shenzhen — to start a new life on the sparse and frigid prairie of North Dakota.

But Zhang has become a man of the plains. A Mandarin-language preacher who travels the state with a Bible and a pressed suit, he lives with his wife and toddler in suburban Fargo. He's the first full-time pastor at the Red River Valley Chinese Christian Church, which was founded five years ago and whose 50-family congregation is the largest Chinese

Christian flock in North Dakota.

"We all knew of New York, Texas and California in China," said Zhang, 46, who worked for 16 years in his homeland before the burgeoning local Chinese American community recruited him two years ago with a promise that proselytizing — at times a struggle in authoritarian China — would be easier in the United States.

"But North Dakota? That was new to us." This state is best known for its long white winters, Scandinavian culture and the Oscar-winning film set in Fargo (population 122,000) that gave America a sampling of the unique Upper Midwest accent, with its long O's and its matter-of-fact morality. What doesn't come to mind is diversity. Yet [See Fargo, A5]

ESPN's Merida is new L.A. Times top editor

BY MEG JAMES

The Los Angeles Times has named veteran journalist Kevin Merida as its top editor and tasked him with transforming the storied 139-year-old newspaper into a digital powerhouse that thrives for decades to come.

Monday's announcement by the paper's owners, Dr. Patrick and Michele Soon-Shiong, caps a five-month search for an executive editor to lead the roughly 500-person newsroom and accelerate its digital shift as readers increasingly get news on their phones and social media feeds instead of a newspaper tossed in the driveway.

Since 2015, Merida has



JOE PARAONI ESPN Images
KEVIN MERIDA, 64, spent three decades in traditional newsrooms.

been editor in chief of the Undeclared, the award-winning ESPN division that plumbs the intersection of race, culture and sports. [See Merida, A12]

Guns 'in too many hands'

L.A. life is starting to return to normal, but a rise in shootings is not receding in pace with the pandemic.

BY KEVIN RECTOR

At Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, Dr. Brant Putnam has watched the intense weight of the COVID-19 pandemic finally begin to lift in recent months only to be replaced by another, relentless stressor.

In the first four months of 2021, gunshot victims arrived at a much greater rate than usual.

The Level I trauma center in Torrance treats about 3,500 patients a year; an average of 15% experience "penetrating trauma" such as a shooting or stabbing, said Putnam, chief of the trauma and acute care surgery division.

So far this year, the figure stands at 19%, he said. From Jan. 1 to April 27, the hospital treated 142 shooting victims, compared with 76 during the same period last year — an increase of nearly 87%.

"This has definitely been one of the most stressful times in my entire career," said Putnam, a surgeon for 20 years who scrubs in and works 24-hour trauma shifts once or twice a week.

As COVID-19 began hospitalizing and killing more people in Los Angeles last year, so did shootings in the street. The increased bloodshed, much of it linked to gangs, surged as the economy faltered, leading to the deadliest year of violence in L.A. in a decade.

Surrounding areas of L.A. County saw similar increases in gun violence.

Now, four months into 2021, life is returning to normal in many quarters of the city as vaccination efforts drive down coronavirus infections, shutdown orders are lifted and businesses reopen.

But the gun violence, however, is not receding.

According to Los Angeles Police Department data, the city as of Saturday had seen 465 shootings since Jan. 1, an almost 67% increase over the same period last year. Homicides, at 115 as of Sunday, were up more than 26%.

Police say gangs were often to blame; disputes at homeless encampments were another major factor. Victims have included people shot during robberies, drivers randomly shot in their cars and pedestrians gunned down on the street. A 12-year-old girl was shot at an outdoor birthday party; a [See Shootings, A7]

Weekend violence in L.A. claims 6

Shootings and fatal beatings are among reported attacks. **CALIFORNIA, B3**

Biden lifts U.S. cap on refugees

The president formally raises admissions to 62,500 this year, weeks after facing bipartisan blowback. **NATION, A4**

Globes leaders propose reforms

The Hollywood Foreign Press Assn.'s leadership calls for major changes amid a reckoning over inclusion. **CALENDAR, E1**

Weather
Partly sunny.
L.A. Basin: 84/61. **B6**



JASON ARMOND Los Angeles Times

TIMES LIKE THESE

Dave Grohl of Foo Fighters performs during "Vax Live: The Concert to Reunite the World," to tout vaccinations, at SoFi Stadium. **CALENDAR, E1**

BUSINESS INSIDE: Mom's insurance is switched, and her daughter gets the runaround. **A8**

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

M2 V1 V2 V3 V4

Shower, storm 86/68 • Tomorrow: Cloudy, storms 77/48 B3

Democracy Dies in Darkness

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 2021 • \$2

Ballot bill gives some in Florida GOP pause

Limits added after false attacks by Trump may backfire, operatives fear

BY AMY GARDNER

Republican operatives worth their salt remember well the Sunshine State's 1988 U.S. Senate race.

Floridians went to sleep that Nov. 8 believing that Democrat Buddy MacKay had prevailed with a slim lead of less than one percentage point. The television networks had called the race for him. The St. Petersburg Times published a story the next day declaring that Republican Connie Mack had "failed to win big" in crucial conservative strongholds Lee and Pinellas counties.

Then the last of the absentee ballots came in. They went 3 to 1 for Mack, delivering him a 34,518-vote victory.

"It was legendary," said David Johnson, a longtime GOP consultant in the state. "The Republicans had done such a good job with absentee ballots that they eked out a narrow win."

So began a long and fruitful relationship between the GOP and absentee voting. Republican campaigns invested millions of dollars encouraging their supporters to cast ballots by mail. State legislators passed laws making it easier. Over the ensuing

SEE FLORIDA ON A4

In schools' anti-racism push, right sees a threat

BY LAURA MECKLER AND HANNAH NATANSON

The nation's reckoning over race has reached thousands of U.S. schools, and so, too, has a conservative backlash.

Schools across the country are working to address systemic racism and inject an anti-racist mind-set into campus life. But where advocates see racial progress, opponents see an effort to shame White teachers and sometimes students for being part of an oppressive system.

In particular, conservatives have seized on the idea that schools are promoting critical race theory, a decades-old academic framework that examines how policies and the law perpetuate systemic racism. It holds in part that racism is woven into the fabric of the nation's history and life — a product of the system and not just individual bad actors.

Critics say this approach injects race into what should be, in their view, a colorblind system. Proponents counter that U.S. schools have never been colorblind and insist they aren't pushing critical race theory anyway.

SEE SCHOOLS ON A7

A city in pain



JOSHUA LOTT/THE WASHINGTON POST

A woman waves to the carriage holding Andrew Brown Jr.'s casket on Monday in Elizabeth City, N.C. Brown, 42, was killed last month by Pasquotank County sheriff's deputies who were executing a search warrant. Civil rights activists and other families affected by police violence attended his funeral. **Story, A8**

Federal probes of policing risk an expectations gap

BY DAVID NAKAMURA

By launching federal investigations into police departments in Minneapolis and Louisville, Attorney General Merrick Garland has sent a clear message to local law enforcement agencies that their relative impunity during the Trump administration is over.

Standing in front of an American flag, Garland framed his actions as the start of an effort to rebuild trust among marginalized communities and police. "We undertake this task with

Observers say Garland's efforts fall short of the big changes activists seek

determination and urgency," he said, "knowing that change cannot wait."

But Garland also has set up a potential expectations gap with civil rights activists and liberal politicians who have warned the Biden administration that a mere return to Obama-era strategies to

combat abusive policing is a recipe for failure and disappointment.

The mass social justice protests that swept through American cities last summer — following the police killing of George Floyd, a Black man, in Minneapolis — coalesced around a demand for a wholesale reimagining of law enforcement, including calls to dramatically defund police departments and significantly scale back the use of prison sentences for low-level offenders.

By those standards, Garland's announcement that Justice Department lawyers will undertake sweeping "pattern or practice" investigations into the policies and culture of the Minneapolis and Louisville police is destined to fall well short, observers say, even if it does represent an extraordinary intervention of federal authority.

Former Justice Department officials who oversaw such probes during the Obama administration cautioned that they are painstaking and time-consuming operations. It typically takes months to complete an investigation.

SEE POLICING ON A8



SARAH BLESNER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Sudhanshu Kaushik meets with members of the North American Association of Indian Students, which is helping young professionals ask their employers to support relief efforts for India.

For Indian Americans, 'living in two realities'

As virus surges in India, relatives struggle to help

BY FENIT NIRAPIL AND AMBREEN ALI

Avani Singh hopped on Zoom around 11 every night with her mother in New Jersey and uncle in India, strategizing how to keep her coronavirus-stricken grandfather alive.

They had already managed to get K.S. Wallia, 94, out of a New Delhi emergency room where Singh said a worker demanded an \$8 bribe to keep oxygen running. A different hospital where her grandfather was admitted said the family would need to find oxygen and remdesivir, a drug that reduces recovery time, themselves, Singh said.

Before starting a new search

last month, Singh, a 28-year-old consultant, walked her dog in her Arlington, Va., neighborhood where people lined up to get inside a rooftop tiki bar and a group pedaled by on a party bike, drinking beer. She returned to her apartment and stayed up until 2 a.m. scouring Instagram for phone numbers of Indians who might have oxygen and getting no replies to a flurry of messages.

Singh is among thousands of Americans struggling to help Indian relatives survive a catastrophic coronavirus surge that

SEE VIRUS ON A12

Vaccine skeptics: Those swayed to get shots are a focus for experts. **A6**

IN THE NEWS



JABIN BOTSFOORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Phasing out pollutants EPA chief Michael Regan called a proposal to limit a common greenhouse gas a "significant step." **A3**

Violent weekend in D.C. Just before the city's annual anti-crime initiative, at least 11 people were shot and another was stabbed. **B1**

THE NATION Justices turned down an attempt by a former West Point cadet to sue the military academy's leadership over her alleged sexual assault. **A2**
A bankruptcy administrator asked a federal judge to dismiss the National Rifle Association's efforts to declare bankruptcy or appoint a trustee to oversee it. **A2**
Severe storms spawning multiple tornadoes caused damage across the South, and a driver in Georgia was killed. **A9**

THE WORLD A European Union

proposal would allow fully vaccinated people from countries with strict inoculation efforts to travel in the bloc. **A10**
As the U.S. prepares to leave Afghanistan, experts caution the Taliban hasn't taken a clear stance on issues such as women's rights. **A11**
The Canadian chapter of the far-right Proud Boys says it has "officially dissolved" after Canada declared it a terrorist entity, but analysts aren't going away. **A13**
A Chinese man appeared to sail undetected through the highly

militarized Taiwan Strait, raising security questions. **A16**

THE ECONOMY The Facebook Oversight Board is expected to announce Wednesday whether the social media giant can uphold its suspension of Donald Trump. **A18**
Apple Games and Apple kicked off a court battle that could have major implications for the iPhone maker's business model and U.S. anti-trust law. **A20**
Warren Buffett confirmed that Greg Abel, a vice chairman at Berkshire Hathaway since 2015, is his intended successor. **A20**

THE REGION The Virginia Military Institute is taking more steps to reduce tributes to Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson. **B1**
Ketanji Brown Jackson, nominated to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, has navigated a path few Black women have. **B1**
As President Biden raises the cap on refugees, immigrant advocacy groups are gearing up to meet the need. **B1**
In Maryland, a losing bidder on a toll-lane plan for the Capital Beltway said the state improperly awarded the contract to companies with an "unrealistic" financial pitch. **B4**

INSIDE



HEALTH & SCIENCE **Hallucinations misinterpreted** A teen was thought to have psychosis, leading to a dangerous mix of drugs and an ER visit. **E1**

STYLE **Will kindness continue?** The altruism that grew in the pandemic might not stay, but as life goes on, new outlooks might. **C1**

BUSINESS NEWS **A18**
COMICS **C6**
OPINION PAGES **A21**
LOTTERIES **B3**
OBITUARIES **B6**
TELEVISION **C5**
WORLD NEWS **A10**

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Gabriel Deck llama la atención en la NBA

El santiagueño no sabe inglés y casi no conoce a sus compañeros de Oklahoma City Thunder, pero rindió bien en los tres partidos en que entró. **Deportes**



MARADONA: POLÉMICA POR LA FILTRACIÓN DEL INFORME PERICIAL

—seguridad

La fiscalía abrió una causa penal por la difusión indebida de las conclusiones de la junta médica, atribuida al perito de la psiquiatra Cosachov. **Página 24**

STAR WARS, LA SAGA QUE HACE 50 AÑOS NACIÓ DE UNA DESILUSIÓN

—espectáculos

En 1971, desanimado por haber perdido los derechos de *Flash Gordon*, George Lucas aprovechó su paso por el Festival de Cannes para imaginar una ópera espacial.

LA NACION

MARTES 4 DE MAYO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

El kirchnerismo redobla la presión contra Guzmán, pese al apoyo de Fernández

TENSIÓN. Le exigieron restituir el IFE; Kicillof elogió al funcionario que el ministro pidió echar

El ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán, volvió a enfrentar ayer la presión de los sectores del oficialismo más alineados con la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner.

Por un lado, el ministro de Desarrollo Social bonaerense, y dirigente de La Cámpora, Andrés Larroque, pidió la continuidad del Ingreso Familiar de Emergencia: "Es indis-

pensable que continúe el IFE y creemos que debemos reconvertir esas instancias en políticas para que no reciban ningún tipo de cuestionamientos", propuso. Esa medida iría en contra de la estrategia presupuestaria del ministro de Economía. Por otra parte, el gobernador Axel Kicillof calificó de "excelente funcionario" a Federico Basualdo, el sub-

secretario de Energía que Guzmán intenta echar, pero que ayer se mantenía en su puesto con el apoyo de Cristina Kirchner. En este contexto, la vicepresidenta volvió a criticar al FMI a través de las redes sociales, al elogiar el paquete de estímulos del presidente norteamericano, Joe Biden. Guzmán es quien lidera la negociación con el Fondo. **Página 12**

Empresarios en alerta por la puja con La Cámpora

Francisco Jueguen
Página 13

Qué hay detrás de la pelea por el manejo de la economía

Página 13



TOMÁS CUESTA

"UNDÍANORMAL". El ministro Martín Guzmán (izq.) tuvo ayer reuniones "como en un día normal", según sus allegados, y, pese a las críticas del kirchnerismo duro, fue a la jura de su par de Transporte, Alexis Guerrero. "La renuncia [de Basualdo] está pedida por el Gobierno", insistieron en su entorno. **Página 13**

Críticas a la Justicia y a los medios, el eje de la "clase" de Boudou en la UBA

CORRUPCIÓN. Al exponer como invitado en un seminario de la Facultad de Ciencias Sociales de la UBA, el exvicepresidente Amado Boudou afirmó ayer que "los tribunales se han convertido en parodias" y criticó a uno de los magistrados que fallaron en su contra. Boudou enfrenta una con-

dena firme por la apropiación de la firma Ciccone. El exvicepresidente aprovechó el espacio que le otorgó el seminario de la carrera de Ciencias de la Comunicación para arremeter contra Pablo Bertuzzi, uno de los jueces que lo condenaron a cinco años y 10 meses de prisión, y criticar a los medios. **Página 14**

OPINIÓN

Luciana Vázquez

La universidad kirchnerista y el pluralismo esquivo

Página 14

Bukele sube la apuesta y aumenta la inquietud global

EL SALVADOR. "El pueblo no nos mandó a negociar", advirtió; alarma en la Casa Blanca y en la UE

Página 10

Hubo acuerdo en el conflicto entre Walmart y Moyano

CAMIONEROS. La empresa pagará un bono extra de \$300.000 promedio a unos 200 choferes

Página 20

CORONAVIRUS

Clases: la Corte respaldará la autonomía de la ciudad

Darí a conocer hoy su fallo sobre el decreto del Gobierno que suspendió la presencialidad

La Corte Suprema de Justicia se apresta a fallar hoy a favor de la autonomía porteña en el caso que enfrenta a los gobiernos de Alberto Fernández y Horacio Rodríguez Larreta por la suspensión de las clases presenciales en el área metropolitana.

El decreto presidencial que originó la controversia dejó de tener vigencia el viernes pasado. Sin embargo, la resolución de la Corte puede tener incidencia hacia el futuro, al fijarle límites a la Nación para disponer restricciones en la ciudad de Buenos Aires. **Página 2**

Sigue a cargo de los tests en Ezeiza la firma sospechada

LabPax, la empresa creada recientemente por dos monotributistas que realizaba en Ezeiza tests de coronavirus en escasos minutos, sigue a cargo de las pruebas en el aeropuerto, pese a que AA2000 anunció el cese del contrato por sospechas de irregularidades. La concesionaria aeroportuaria explicó que lo hará mientras se hace la transición a un nuevo laboratorio. **Página 6**

Campanella

La vuelta del hijo pródigo

El argentino dirige el capítulo más esperado de "La ley y el orden: UVE": el regreso, hoy, de Elliot Stabler. P.45



Bill Gates y el divorcio que sacude a Estados Unidos

Un matrimonio de 27 años y más de US\$ 120 mil millones. P.31

El conflicto entre Nación y Ciudad

Luz verde de la Corte a Larreta para seguir con las escuelas abiertas

El Tribunal se prepara para emitir hoy su fallo sobre el amparo presentado por la Ciudad para mantener las clases presenciales a pesar del DNU presi-

dencial que las suspendió. Ya presentaron sus votos los ministros Rosenkrantz, Lorenzetti, Maqueda y Rosatti, que avalarían la autonomía porteña,

mientras que la jueza Highton de Nolasco se abstendría. El Gobierno porteño espera una resolución favorable y busca bajar la tensión con Nación. P.8

CONTRA EL COVID-19

Se anotaron 85 mil mayores de 60 en la Ciudad pero no alcanzan las vacunas

Entregaron al distrito 43.800 dosis de Sputnik V, que se empezaron a aplicar ayer. Veinte mil de esas dosis se destinarán a completar la vacunación de mayores de 65. No se sabe aún cuándo llegarán más embarques ni si la Ciudad recibirá algo más de lo que ya vino al país. P.30



REUTERS

Favorita. Isabel Díaz Ayuso, del PP, en el cierre de su campaña el domingo.

DE PASO, LE PEGÓ A MACRI

Veintisiete tuits de Cristina para compararse con Biden

La vicepresidenta tomó extractos de un discurso del presidente de EE.UU., que llamó "imperdibles" para justificar, entre otras cosas, el impuesto a la riqueza del kirchnerismo. P.11

MÁS TENSION EN EL GOBIERNO

Kicillof elogia al funcionario que Guzmán quiere echar

El gobernador se metió en la interna y respaldó a Federico Basualdo, "un excelente funcionario". Por ahora Cristina le gana la pulseada a Alberto F. y Basualdo se queda. TEMA DEL DÍA. P.3

ELECCIONES EN LA REGIÓN MADRILEÑA

La derecha va por un gran triunfo en Madrid

Al cabo de una campaña que incluyó hasta amenazas a algunos candidatos, Madrid vota hoy para elegir a sus autoridades. La Comunidad, gobernada desde hace 26 años por el Partido Popular, de

derecha, asiste a una gran polarización. Compiten el PP; Ciudadanos, de centro-derecha; Vox, de ultraderecha; el PSOE, de centroizquierda; Unidas Podemos, alianza de izquierda, y Más Madrid, es-

cisión de la última. El resultado de estos comicios, convocados de manera anticipada, alterará los equilibrios políticos en España. Según los sondeos, el PP contaría con el 41% de los votos. P.24

Del Editor

Gonzalo Abascal

¿Qué esconde la charla de Boudou en la UBA?

P.2



Zanone Fraissat/Folhapress

MAIS DE METADE DAS DOMÉSTICAS FICA SEM RENDA NA CRISE, INDICA PESQUISA

As diaristas Terezinha Francisco Tavares, Rosimeire Ferreira da Silva e Maria Geani Souza Carvalho, moradoras da favela de Heliópolis, em SP; para trabalhadoras, tempo de casa não garante dinheiro de rescisão ou seguro-desemprego **Mercado A14**

Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	10,1	20,1
MS	10,4	25,4
RS	10,6	25,2
ES	8,2	22,2

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	14,8 mi	408,8 mil
3.mai**	60,1 mil	2.375
Variação***	-7,7%	-17%
Em 24 h	37,5 mil	1.054

Dados das 20h de 3.mai *Acima de 18 anos **Média móvel de 7 dias ***Em relação a 14 dias

Estágios



EDITORIAIS A2

Presidente periférico
Sobre manifestações de seguidores de Bolsonaro.

Democracia aviltada
Acerca de manobra contra juízes em El Salvador.

ATMOSFERA



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br

AUDIÊNCIA/MÊS
PÁGINAS VISTAS **248.038.517**
VISITANTES ÚNICOS **43.521.315**



Variação de língua rende nota mais baixa em Portugal

Em escolas e universidades de Portugal, professores apontam diferenças linguísticas, e estudantes e responsáveis relatam episódios de notas mais baixas e de discriminação por causa do uso do português brasileiro. Não existem, no entanto, registros de queixas oficiais. **Mundo A12**

Vera Iaconelli Grávida sexy perturba?

É sabido que gestantes são consideradas especialmente sexy por muitos homens e mulheres e, se isso causa algum estranhamento, se deve ao fato de termos uma dificuldade historicamente datada e psicologicamente arraigada de associar sexualidade e maternidade. **Saúde B3**

Ilustrada B9

Para apagar a traição

Escritora Annie Ernaux, que chacoalhou a literatura francesa, fala sobre "O Lugar", livro que no Brasil inaugura o catálogo da editora Fósforo e no qual narra sem floreios a vida do pai para se reconciliar com suas origens sociais.

Comida B11

Folha testa e indica melhores usos para air fryer, o sucesso da pandemia

Mercado A20
Bill e Melinda Gates anunciam fim do casamento após 27 anos juntos

Acervo Pessoal



A escritora francesa Annie Ernaux, autora de "O Lugar"

Congresso já pressiona por extensão de auxílio

Sem reformulação do Bolsa Família, parlamentares querem prorrogar verba emergencial até novembro

Diante do atraso na chegada de vacinas, Jair Bolsonaro tem sido pressionado pelo Congresso a acelerar o processo de criação de um programa social que substitua o auxílio emergencial. Governistas já alertaram o presidente de que, caso a ampliação do Bolsa Família — iniciativa planejada pelo ministro Paulo Guedes (Economia) — não seja viabilizada até julho, eles passarão a defender em público o prolongamento da ajuda contra os efeitos da pandemia até novembro.

O último aumento do Bolsa Família foi em julho de 2018, no governo Temer.

Sem consenso, o plano de reformulá-lo travou no ano passado e nem sequer foi apresentado ao Congresso.

Apesar do alerta do Legislativo, ainda não há previsão para que o Executivo formalize uma nova proposta de iniciativa social.

Procurado, o Ministério da Cidadania afirmou que pretende anunciar alterações no Bolsa Família apenas após a última parcela do auxílio, em agosto.

O programa atende a 14,6 milhões de lares, mas há cerca de 1,5 milhão de famílias na fila de espera. O benefício médio está na faixa de R\$ 190 mensais. **Mercado A14**

Com câncer, Bruno Covas tem piora e é levado para UTI

Desde 2019 tratando de um câncer que começou no sistema digestivo, Bruno Covas (PSDB) foi internado na UTI do hospital Sírio-Libanês, informou ontem a prefeitura de São Paulo. Ele chegou a ser intubado, mas a equipe médica decidiu extubá-lo ainda na noite de ontem.

No domingo (2), o prefeito se licenciou por 30 dias. No mesmo dia, ele se hospitalizou para fazer exames de sangue, de imagens e endoscópico para dar continuidade ao tratamento.

A endoscopia mostrou sangramento no local do tumor inicial, na cárdia, entre esôfago e estômago. **Saúde B1**

Prefeito em exercício, Nunes faz no 1º dia maratona de reuniões

Pfizer pode enviar 35 mi de doses em outubro

Montante previsto daqui a 5 meses é parte de acordo de 100 milhões de doses com a empresa, diz Marcelo Queiroga (Saúde). **B4**

CPI quer saber se ministros seguiram decisões técnicas

A CPI da Covid focará indícios de interferência de Jair Bolsonaro em ações do Ministério da Saúde, ao questionar ex-titulares — e o atual — em uma série de depoimentos que começa hoje. Há intenção de saber se eles seguiram decisões técnicas ou ordens do presidente. **Poder A4 e A6**

PAINEL

Saúde vai sugerir protocolo médico sem cloroquina A4

Índia passa México e vira 3º país com mais mortes pelo vírus A13

Brasil deve ficar de fora de reabertura da Europa para turistas A13

Sociólogo Leôncio Martins Rodrigues morre aos 87 anos

Um dos pioneiros da sociologia do trabalho no país, Leôncio Martins Rodrigues morreu ontem, aos 87 anos. Ele fazia tratamento da doença de Parkinson e estava internado havia três meses. Crítico da atenção que se dava às obras de Marx, apontou a crise do sindicalismo. **Poder A9**

Investimento militar cai pela metade em 2020

Os investimentos militares brasileiros caíram ao menor nível em uma década, e o gasto com defesa retomou seu padrão, ancorado na despesa com pessoal, durante 2020. Foram investidos R\$ 8,1 bilhões, nível semelhante ao pior ano registrado desde 2010, o recessivo 2015. **Poder A10**