

What's News

World-Wide

U.S. airline-passenger numbers are forecast to average as many as two million a day through the Memorial Day holiday, testing the ability of airlines and airports to handle infrequent and, in some cases, unruly fliers. **A1**

◆ **Biden's \$6 trillion budget** proposal unveiled Friday charts his vision of an expansive federal government role in the economy and the lives of Americans. **A4**

◆ **Senate Republicans** blocked the creation of a commission to investigate the Jan. 6 assault on the U.S. Capitol, after GOP leaders urged colleagues to reject it. **A5**

◆ **Covid-19 cases** during India's recent surge have been more severe, with people younger than 50 getting sicker, compared with a wave last fall, doctors say. **A1**

◆ **U.S. employers** could require all workers physically entering a workplace to be vaccinated against Covid-19, the EEOC said. **A3**

◆ **Russia-linked hackers** behind the SolarWinds cyberattack launched a phishing attack targeting email accounts at over 150 organizations, Microsoft said. **A3**

Business & Finance

◆ **A pathbreaking pill** for lung cancer from Amgen was approved by the FDA, adding a new potential blockbuster to the company's aging stable of drugs. **A1**

◆ **Americans continue** to venture out to buy services they went without for over a year, a shift that is adding fuel to the recovery and stirring higher inflation. **A1**

◆ **Boeing has halted** deliveries of its 787 Dreamliners, adding fresh delays for customers following a recent suspension in handling over the aircraft due to production problems. **B1**

◆ **Many of the world's** biggest investment firms helped elect directors proposed by an upstart environmental-activist fund to Exxon Mobil's board. **B1**

◆ **The S&P 500 and Dow** clinched gains for the month of May, while the Nasdaq logged a decline. **B11**

◆ **Soccer superstar Neymar** lashed out at Nike, questioning how the company handled a Nike employee's allegation of a sexual assault and disputing its reason for why he and the firm parted ways. **B3**

NOONAN

Defund the Police?
No, Fund Them
Better **A15**

NOTICE TO READERS

WSJ.com and WSJ mobile apps will publish throughout the weekend. The Wall Street Journal print edition won't appear Monday, Memorial Day, but a daily edition will be available in WSJ iPad and Android apps.

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Lance Cpl. Walter O'Haire poses with his mother and godmother before shipping off to Iraq, where he was killed by a sniper.

One Last Mission: To Rescue A Fallen Marine's Purple Heart

Members of Walter O'Haire's old unit, including a Journal reporter, save medals from auction

By BEN KESLING

I remember the day Lance Corporal Walter O'Haire was killed in Fallujah. Known as Gator to his friends, Lance Cpl. O'Haire was on a rooftop with his squad on a sweltering May afternoon in 2007, watching over fellow Marines on the street below when a sniper hit him about 2 inches below the back of his helmet.

It was a blow to Golf Company,

where I was a young lieutenant, the first and only death in our unit during a seven-month deployment in Iraq. At the memorial service on base a few days later, the company first sergeant, equipped with a voice like a force of nature, boomed out the formal roll call. He ritualistically demanded Lance Cpl. Walter O'Haire respond. Three times he called his name, and three times he was met with silence.

Gator's body arrived back home in

Massachusetts on Mother's Day and he was buried on his 21st birthday. His mom got his medals, including a posthumous Purple Heart, packaged in a handmade display case.

After a few more years in the Marines, I left the service as a captain and became a journalist covering veterans and the Pentagon. My own medals were stored away in a box at home, and my ribbons remain pinned on my old dress

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In India, Young Are Hit Hard By Covid

By SHEFALI ANAND
AND SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA

NEW DELHI—Covid-19 cases during India's recent surge have been more severe, with people younger than 50 getting sicker, compared with a previous wave last fall, according to doctors in hard-hit areas.

While a number of factors might have contributed, including treatment delays and inadequate access to hospital beds or oxygen, physicians interviewed by The Wall Street Journal in India said they have seen so many patients suffer serious symptoms so quickly that they believe the disease there is becoming more virulent.

"The dreaded cytokine storm, which would appear after a week in the last wave, is striking within the initial three to five days," said Kunal Sarkar at Medica Super-specialty Hospital in Kolkata, referring to the immune-system overreaction that can be fatal.

A number of Indian doctors said those hospitalized in the surge have required more oxygen than Covid-19 patients previously needed. They described seeing faster-spreading lung damage and faster-dropping oxygen levels among relatively young patients, and longer recovery times. Covid-19 patients at all age levels have had increased oxygen needs, doctors said, but they were especially surprised to see this in younger patients.

Epidemiologists cautioned that what Indian doctors are

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◆ Pandemic crisis crushes India with grief.....A8

INSIDE



EXCHANGE

Can food-delivery apps finally deliver a profit? **B1**



REVIEW

The Tulsa Race Massacre, 100 years later. **C1-4**

U.S. Spending Boost Adds Fuel to Growth

By JOSH MITCHELL

Americans continue to venture back out into public to buy services they went without for more than a year—a shift that is adding fuel to the economic recovery and stirring higher inflation.

Consumer spending, the biggest source of economic demand in the U.S., rose 0.5% last month after surging in March, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The report offered mostly positive signs about the direction of the economy's path out of the pandemic-induced downturn. After months of buying goods from the safety of their homes, Americans are increasingly comfortable enough to go out in public and buy things in person, a shift that economists say is crucial to getting the economy running at full speed

again. Spending on services, which account for the bulk of all consumer purchases, rose 1.1% last month; spending on goods fell 0.6%.

The higher spending is being fueled by rising vaccination rates, falling business restrictions and ample household savings, much of it from the federal government. States and cities continue to lift restrictions on businesses such as restaurants, gyms and concert venues, and customers are returning.

"The U.S. consumer has an itch to spend, the means to do so and fewer health reasons not to indulge," said Gregory Daco, chief U.S. economist for Oxford Economics.

Americans are well-positioned to continue spending

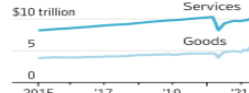
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◆ Heard on the Street: Fed looks on as inflation takes toll....B12

Household finances



Consumer spending



Note: Seasonally adjusted at annual rates. Source: Commerce Department

Crowds Are Back, so Get Ready To Share Times Square Again

Release from pandemic seclusion comes
with resurgence of city's annoyances

By CHARLES PASSY

During New York City's lockdown, Richard Gowan, a 42-year-old resident of Brook-

lyn, N.Y., took solace in the fact that the streets were blissfully quiet. "You felt like you could hear the birds singing," he recalls.



Welcome back

◆ Pandemic crisis crushes India with grief.....A8

When he was recently on a bus stuck in a traffic jam, he realized those days are gone. Even the 7-year-old

New Yorker next to him knew it. "New York is coming back to New York," his daughter, Ivy Barrette-Gowan, remarked.

New York City, like most of America, is reopening. That means a joyous release from seclusion back into public spaces—and all the crowds, noise and annoyances that come with the return. For big city

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Surge in Fliers to Test Airports and Carriers

By DOUG CAMERON

U.S. airline-passenger numbers are forecast to average as many as two million a day through the Memorial Day holiday, testing the ability of airlines and airports to handle infrequent and, in some cases, unruly fliers.

While domestic air-travel numbers last Christmas were half those in 2019, recent Transportation Security Administration counts have them now hovering around 90% of pre-pandemic levels. The TSA screened 1.9 million passengers last Sunday, a 14-month high.

Bookings from leisure travelers heading to the beaches

and mountains picked up in March and accelerated in recent weeks, airline executives said at an industry conference this week.

"The surge in travel is just now starting to happen," said Frontier Airlines' chief executive, Barry Biffle. "Memorial Day is going to be big; the Fourth of July is going to be crazy."

Many holiday-weekend travelers are infrequent fliers, and now some are coming back after more than a year of staying close to home. American Airlines Group Inc., the world's largest carrier, said a third of its passengers typically

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Big jump in key US inflation gauge

◆ Sharpest surge since 1990s ◆ New overheating fears ◆ White House issues \$6tn budget

JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON
COLBY SMITH — NEW YORK

A US inflation measure closely watched by the Federal Reserve posted its biggest year-on-year jump since the 1990s in April, rising more than expected and fuelling concerns about price increases.

The commerce department's core personal consumption expenditure index, which strips out volatile food and energy costs, rose 3.1 per cent last month compared with a year ago. The surge represents a sharp increase compared with the 1.9 per cent annual rise in March, and was higher than a consensus forecast estimating a 2.9 per cent jump.

On a monthly basis, the core PCE

index jumped 0.7 per cent last month, compared with 0.4 per cent in March. This would bring the index well above the Fed's 2 per cent target, to levels that have not been recorded since the 1990s.

The surge may raise fresh alarm about the US recovery overheating as the pandemic wanes. "The combination of falling real consumption and soaring prices last month gives off a faint whiff of stagflation," warned Paul Ashworth, chief US economist at Capital Economics, which said it expected Treasury yields to "resume their rise before long" based on the latest inflation data.

But Fed officials have signalled they believe factors such as fiscal stimulus

and supply-chain bottlenecks driving the change are mostly transient, and that inflation is likely to fall back.

One of the biggest factors driving the year-on-year increase relates to so-called base effects — the comparison with 2020 readings that were exceedingly low during the first lockdowns.

The data came as the White House released its full budget plan for the 2022 fiscal year, reflecting its bet that it can spend heavily without stoking sustained inflation. The budget outlined more than \$6tn in new spending to help strengthen the social safety net for low and middle-class households and invest in infrastructure upgrades.



Fed officials have signalled that they are ready to act if inflation looks as if it could run out of control

The plans envisage the US debt ratio rising to 117 per cent of output over the coming decade, with inflation as measured by the consumer price index remaining relatively tame, at just above 2 per cent. US growth is expected to be 5.2 per cent this year before slowing in subsequent years, according to the White House, a more conservative view compared to IMF and Fed projections.

Since last year the Fed has adopted a more tolerant approach to inflation. But US central bank officials are also adamant that they are prepared to act if recorded inflation or inflation expectations appear to spiral out of control.

The Long View page 16

Putin pressed Lukashenko seeks an ally

Vladimir Putin, Russia's president, right, holds talks with his Belarusian counterpart Alexander Lukashenko in the Black Sea resort of Sochi, Russia.

Lukashenko sought Putin's backing yesterday after sparking fury in Europe for forcing a Ryanair plane en route from Athens to Lithuania to land in Minsk, where police detained an activist and his partner who were on board.

He said that the EU, which is preparing sanctions against his regime, was "trying to destabilise" Belarus, where opposition protests have been brutally repressed since elections last summer.

Full story page 3
Person in the news page 9



Mikhail Klimentyev/Kremlin pool/USA-SPF/Shutterstock



Retail investment hordes assert market dominance

Market professionals were expecting the new breed of thrill-seeking day traders who emerged in the pandemic to lose interest once social curbs were eased. But as the young, tech-savvy hordes show no sign of retreat, the old guard is coming to terms with sharing the investment landscape, and for the newcomers to be shaping it. Flashes of volatility have re-emerged in assets favoured by this group as it switches between equities and cryptocurrency.

Analysis — PAGE 13

Russians behind Solar Winds hacking target 150 global foreign policy bodies

HANNAH MURPHY — SAN FRANCISCO

Russian hackers who breached several US government agencies last year have hijacked an email system at USAID, the development organisation, to target more than 150 government bodies, human rights groups and NGOs worldwide, according to Microsoft.

The US technology group said the hackers, who it identified as Nebelium, were the same group responsible for manipulating software from the US company SolarWinds in order to breach the US treasury and commerce departments, as well as the Pentagon and several Fortune 500 companies. The White House said last month the group was part of the Russian foreign intelligence service.

In the latest attack, Microsoft said the group had used USAID's mass email system, Constant Contact, to pose as the

development agency. They sent emails to more than 3,000 accounts at more than 150 government agencies, think-tanks, non-governmental organisations and consultancies. Targets who opened the emails allowed the hackers to perform "a wide range of activities from stealing data to infecting other computers on a network".

The scheme, which Microsoft said was an "active incident", focused on the US but spanned at least 24 countries. At least a quarter of those targeted were involved in international development, humanitarian and human rights work.

President Joe Biden has faced calls to bolster US cyber defences following the campaign, a recent Chinese state-backed espionage effort that exploited weaknesses in Microsoft email software and an attack on a petroleum pipeline.

The Biden administration imposed

sanctions on Russia and signed an executive order this month requiring higher cyber security standards for federal agencies and their software providers.

Microsoft said "many of the attacks" on its customers were blocked because automated systems marked the emails as spam and blocked the malicious code. It is unclear if any organisations were breached despite these measures. Microsoft declined to comment.

Tom Burt, Microsoft's corporate vice-president of customer security, said the latest attacks "appear to be a continuation of multiple efforts to target government agencies involved in foreign policy as part of intelligence-gathering efforts".

"When coupled with the attack on SolarWinds, it's clear that part of playbooks is to gain access to trusted technology providers and infect their customers," he added.

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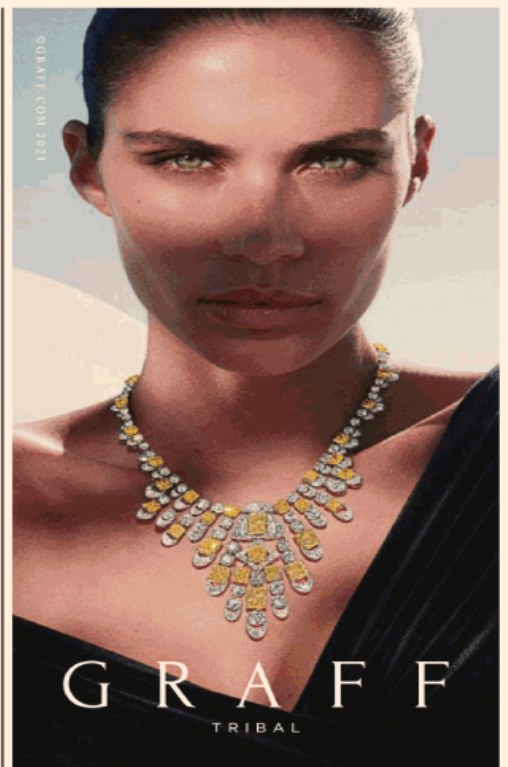
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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	May 28	prev	%chg		May 28	prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4215.51	4200.88	0.35	\$ per €	1.218	1.220	€ per \$	0.795	1.47.60	1.59	-0.02
Nasdaq Composite	13608.89	13736.28	-0.53	\$ per £	1.418	1.415	£ per \$	1.163	UK Gov 10 yr	0.90	-0.01
Dow Jones Ind	34579.35	34464.64	0.33	€ per €	0.895	0.890	¥ per €	132.960	133.887	-0.19	-0.01
FTSE Eurofirst 300	1728.23	1719.03	0.55	¥ per \$	109.975	109.720	₹ index	92.232	91.873	116.59	0.09
Euro Stoxx 50	4060.88	4039.21	0.76	\$ per €	156.929	156.723	\$ per €	1.278	1.274	108.11	2.27
FTSE 100	7022.81	7019.67	0.04	£ per €	1.096	1.095				106.01	-0.67
FTSE All-Share	4016.13	4013.50	0.07	€ per \$	0.821	0.820					
CAC 40	6484.11	6435.71	0.75								
Xetra Dax	15519.98	15400.73	0.74								
Nikkei	29148.41	28949.01	2.10								
Hang Seng	29124.41	29113.20	0.04								
MSCI World \$	2570.84	2569.51	0.04								
MSCI EM \$	1354.31	1351.86	0.17								
MSCI ACWI \$	708.92	708.52	0.06								



A Nikkei Company

Biden Proposal Pushes Growth Of Middle Class

A \$6 Trillion Bet on the Role of Government

By JIM TANKERSLEY

WASHINGTON — President Biden's \$6 trillion budget bet on the power of government to propel workers, families and businesses to new heights of prosperity in a rapidly changing economy, by redistributing income and wealth from high earners and corporations to grow the middle class.

The inaugural budget request of Mr. Biden's presidency reduces spending levels compared to last year, when lawmakers dispensed trillions of dollars to people, businesses and local governments to help them survive the pandemic recession. But it sets the nation on a new and higher spending path, with total federal outlays rising to \$8.2 trillion by 2031 and deficits running above \$1.3 trillion throughout the next decade.

That spending represents an attempt to expand the size and scope of federal engagement in Americans' daily lives, including guaranteeing two years of prekindergarten and two years of free community college, reducing the costs of child care, granting paid leave for workers, sending monthly government payments to parents and paving the way for electric cars and trucks to take over the nation's highways and cul-de-sacs.

Mr. Biden would borrow trillions over the next decade to fund those programs, swelling the national debt to a record size as a share of the economy, in hopes of putting the country on more solid fiscal footing for decades to come.

"The budget is built around a fundamental understanding of how our economy works and why, for too long and for too many, it has not," Mr. Biden wrote in an introductory message. "It is a budget that reflects the fact that trickle-down economics has never worked, and that the best way to

Continued on Page A14



SARAH SILBERG FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
President Biden on Friday.

A Roaring '20s? Budget Forecast Has Its Doubts.

By NEIL IRWIN

President Biden's budget proposal includes billions of dollars for clean energy, education and child care — ideas being sold for their potential to increase America's economic potential. One thing it does not include: an outright economic boom.

In the assumptions that underpin the administration's budget, economic growth is strong in 2021 and 2022 — but strong enough only to return the economy to its pre-pandemic trend line, not to surge above the trajectory it was on throughout the 2010s.

Then in 2023, the administration expects gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic activity, to rise at a slower 2 percent rate, then 1.8 percent a year through the mid-2020s. That is lower than the 2.3 percent average annual growth rate experienced from 2010 to 2019.

The administration's outlook is

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INTERNATIONAL A6-8

Drought in Taiwan

Some lakes and reservoirs have nearly run dry in the island's worst water shortage in over 50 years. PAGE A8

Little Choice for Iran's Voters

Potential rivals to Ebrahim Raisi, Ayatollah Khamenei's favored choice, are barred from the June election. PAGE A6

BEFORE HIGHWAYS



ROCHESTER, N.Y.

AFTER HIGHWAYS



NEW ORLEANS



OAKLAND, CALIF.



Sources: USGS, Nearmap, Google Earth

CAN REMOVING HIGHWAYS FIX AMERICA'S CITIES?

Aerial photos show American cities before the highway boom of the 1950s and '60s and today. Highways radically reshaped cities, destroying dense neighborhoods, dividing many Black communities, and increasing dependence on automobiles. Now some cities are looking to repair the damage brought by highways. But reconnecting neighborhoods is more complicated than breaking them apart. PAGES A10-11

ISRAEL DISPATCH

Battling Anguish, Anger and a Complex Reality

By ROGER COHEN

RAMAT GAN, Israel — Four holes in the wooden door to his tiny apartment mark where shrapnel from a Hamas rocket penetrated the home of Gershon Franco, 56, and killed him. It was the early afternoon of May 15, a Saturday, the Sabbath in this bustling town just east of Tel Aviv.

Mr. Franco's death has drawn little attention. He was a poor Israeli, a loner, had no close family, a neighbor, Ovitz Sasson, said. The victim's apartment, a single room, measures about 60 square feet. His belongings are still piled inside. He was in the

Living Together, but Peace Stays Firmly Out of Reach

wrong place at the wrong time, far from Gaza, when a brief war paid an unexpected visit.

It is the indiscriminate nature of Hamas rocket attacks, designed to create panic and havoc among civilians in random corners of Israel, that enrages many Israelis. What they see, as a Foreign Ministry statement put it Friday, is Hamas "firing from civilian locations inside Gaza, at

Israeli civilians."

Mr. Franco was one of 12 people killed in Israel; more than 230 Palestinians were killed in Gaza, including 67 children.

Almost two weeks after the attack here, a pile of wood, twisted aluminum, broken glass and rubble lies near the rocket's point of impact on a street now surrounded by damaged three-story apartment buildings. A discarded toilet sits in the debris. Workers busy themselves repairing apartments, hanging blinds, installing new windows in store fronts.

Most of the laborers are Palestinians. They have journeyed

Continued on Page A7



JIM LO SCALZO/VEA, VIA SHUTTERSTOCK

At the Naval Academy, Another First

Vice President Kamala Harris was the school's first female commencement speaker. Page A13.

REPUBLICANS STOP INQUIRY ON CAUSES OF CAPITOL ATTACK

G.O.P. Senators Use Filibuster in a Show of Undiminished Loyalty to Trump

By NICHOLAS FANDOS

WASHINGTON — Republicans on Friday blocked the creation of an independent commission to investigate the Jan. 6 Capitol riot, using their filibuster power in the Senate for the first time this year to doom a full accounting of the deadliest attack on Congress in centuries.

The vote was a stark display of loyalty to former President Donald J. Trump and political self-interest by Republicans determined to shield themselves from an inquiry that could tarnish their party. They feared an investigation that would remind voters of the consequences of Mr. Trump's election lies and how Republican lawmakers indulged them, spurring their supporters to violence.

It all but guaranteed that there would be no comprehensive non-partisan inquiry into the attack's root causes, the former president's conduct as his supporters threatened lawmakers and the vice president, or any connections between his allies in Congress and the rioters.

While members of both political parties agreed in its immediate aftermath that an investigation was needed, most Republicans have since toiled to put the episode behind them, and some have actively sought to deny or play down the reality of what happened.

On Friday, only six Republicans joined Democrats to support advancing the measure to create the independent commission. The final vote, 54 to 35, fell short of the 60 senators needed to move past a Republican filibuster.

The vote was a stinging defeat for proponents of the commission. They had argued that the only way to assemble a truly complete account of the riot for a polarized nation was through an inquiry

modeled after the one into the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, in which outside experts with subpoena power undertook a thorough study.

Some Republicans expressed disgust with their own party for blocking it, saying that they had put politics over the finding of what promised to be a grim set of facts.

"I don't want to know, but I need to know," said Senator Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, one of the six Republicans who voted to form the commission. "To be making a decision for short-term political gain, at the expense of understanding and acknowledging what was in front of us on Jan. 6 — I think we need to look at that critically."

While the Justice Department has opened hundreds of criminal cases against rioters, and congressional committees are likely to expand nascent inquiries, they will almost certainly confront limits that a commission staffed with national security experts, jointly appointed by Republicans and Democrats, would not. Among them are partisanship, defiant witnesses and turf wars that are likely to leave unanswered key questions about how the party rallied around Mr. Trump's stolen

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ERIN SCOTT FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
Senator Mitch McConnell

Long Delayed, Hudson Tunnels Get a Go-Ahead

By PATRICK MCGEEHAN

For five years, the plan to build a second pair of rail tunnels between New York City and New Jersey has been deemed one of the most critical infrastructure projects in the country.

But it needed a green light from federal officials.

On Friday, after years of delaying by the Trump administration, that approval officially arrived from the new administration in Washington. Now, much of the \$11.6 billion needed for the tunnel project could come from the giant infrastructure bill that Republican and Democratic lawmakers are wrangling over in Congress.

"We're now where we should have been four years ago," said Steven M. Cohen, co-chairman of the Gateway Program Development Corporation, the agency overseeing the project. "All of this has been in suspended animation for four years for no reason other than politics and games."

The Biden administration has indicated its support for the long-tortured project, which has been contemplated in various forms for nearly three decades. On Friday, the transportation secretary, Pete Buttigieg, acknowledged its importance to the economy of the region and the nation.

"This is a big step for the Northeast, and for the entire country, as

Continued on Page A12

Calls for Action Against Russia For Cyberattacks

By DAVID E. SANGER
and NICOLE PERLROTH

WASHINGTON — A newly disclosed effort by Russian intelligence to hijack the email system of a United States government agency prompted leading Democrats on Friday to urge stronger action against Moscow for accelerating cyberattacks ahead of President Biden's summit next month with President Vladimir V. Putin.

The latest hack was brought to light late Thursday by Microsoft and other private firms. They exposed how Russia's S.V.R., the same intelligence agency that Washington has blamed for a range of cyberattacks on American networks over the past decade, infiltrated the communications company that distributes emails on behalf of the United States Agency for International Development.

Using that access, they sent authentic-looking messages to human rights groups, nonprofit organizations and think tanks, including some that have been critical of Mr. Putin. The emails contained links to malware that gave the Russians access to the recipients' computer networks.

The White House on Friday played down the severity of the attack, saying it was typical of daily cyberconflict. Officials said the

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NATIONAL A9-16

Traveling? Bring Patience.

Americans hitting the road for Memorial Day weekend may encounter destinations that are crowded, more expensive and understaffed. PAGE A9

Remembrance Event Canceled

A centerpiece of the events marking the 100th anniversary of the Tulsa Race Massacre will not be held. PAGE A16

TRACKING AN OUTBREAK A4-5

Reversal in Canada

Manitoba, once seen as a model of how to handle the pandemic, is the biggest hot spot in North America. PAGE A5

BUSINESS B1-6

Taking On Uber and Lyft

About 2,500 drivers in New York are organizing to create what they say is a better deal for drivers than what the ride-hailing giants offer. PAGE B1

Setbacks for Fossil Fuels

Several victories were gained this week against oil and coal, opening new fronts in the climate fight. PAGE B1

THIS WEEKEND

Tastes of the Summer

All the cold-creamy-crunchy-delicious things our Food reporters and editors want to eat and drink. Special section.



SPORTSSATURDAY B7-9

Champions League Final

Pep Guardiola will reclaim the trophy he values most if his Manchester City squad can defeat Chelsea. PAGE B7

Playing Through Pain

A battered and bruised Anthony Davis has the Lakers rounding into shape in time to defend their N.B.A. title. PAGE B9

ARTS C1-6

Return of the Hollywood Bowl

The celebrated space went from planning a modest reopening to preparing a comeback at full capacity. PAGE C1

DMX's Dream Is Realized

Before his death, the rapper had big plans for a comeback album. His longtime producer finished the job. PAGE C1

OPINION A18-19

Lillian Guerra

PAGE A19



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ALLEN J. SCHABEN Los Angeles Times

COMING THIS SUMMER: PAWS

Happy the dog, sporting a shark-fin vest, swims next to owner John Lamping at Sunset Beach as they start the Memorial Day weekend, the first holiday that's close to pre-pandemic normal. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

How a TikTok birthday invite blew up

Huntington Beach rowdiness shows the power of social media to draw a crowd.

By HANNAH FRY AND PRISCILLA VEGA

Huntington Beach has dealt with wild parties, drunken melees and political unrest.

But nothing prepared officials for "Adrian's kick-back," which started as a simple birthday party for an Inland Empire teenager and turned into a viral TikTok event that drew thousands to the beach last week.

When it was over, more than 175 people were arrested, city officials and merchants were adding up the damage, and everyone was wondering who should be blamed and who should be billed.

The way Adrian's birthday invitation went viral has alarmed city leaders, who say they are not sure how to deal with it. City Councilman Dan Kalmick is angry that police resources and taxpayer dollars were spent on what he called a prank.

[See Social media, A7]



JUSTIN SULLIVAN Getty Images

AVERY MEGIA cries at a vigil for the nine victims of the Valley Transportation Authority shooting in San Jose, including her father, Paul Delacruz Megia.

Latest workplace shooting follows a familiar pattern

By MARIA L. LA GANCA

He killed the people he wanted to kill. He targeted his co-workers.

That's how witnesses and authorities describe the gunman who opened fire on a San Jose rail yard early Wednesday morning, killing nine men before apparently turning the gun on himself.

Law enforcement agents are still investigating why a transit maintenance worker packed a duffel bag with semiautomatic weapons and loaded high-capacity magazines, got into his white Ford pickup and drove to work intent on mayhem.

When Samuel Cassidy pulled the trigger, over and over, he was committing a rare but terrifying crime — one that has risen sharply since the pandemic began to wane.

There have been 37 mass workplace shootings since 2009, according to data tracked by Everytown for Gun Safety. But in an alarming trend, five of those deadly attacks occurred in just the last 10 weeks.

And two of this year's mass workplace shootings were carried out in California, in keeping with yet another lethal shift. From 1986 to 2011, a fourth of all mass workplace shootings nationwide occurred here, according to researchers at New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

In that span, Robert McCrie, a professor of security management at John Jay, counts 44 of what his research describes as workplace mass homicides in the United States. Eleven happened in California. The next deadliest states were Texas, Florida and Missouri; each had three.

Why California, McCrie said, is still a

[See Pattern, A12]

GUNMAN'S CACHE: 25,000 rounds of ammo are found at home. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Biden budget poses challenge to Republicans

His \$6-trillion plan defies the GOP view that it can block his popular initiatives.

By ELI STOKOLS AND DON LEE

WASHINGTON — President Biden on Friday proposed a \$6-trillion budget for the coming fiscal year, reflecting both ambitious goals for reinvigorating the economy through government action and a head-on challenge to his Republican opponents in Congress.

By seeking billions of additional dollars for new infrastructure, aid to education, help for middle-class families, new environmental programs and a host of other domestic initiatives for fiscal year 2022, which begins Oct. 1, Biden promises to ramp up economic growth and make the United States more competitive globally, boost the long-stagnant incomes of most American workers and combat climate change.

And by proposing the largest annual federal budget in constant dollars since World War II, including

widely popular domestic programs, he is laying down a political gauntlet to Republicans who are betting they can obstruct his initiatives and break Democrats' shaky majorities in Congress in next year's midterm election.

Shalanda Young, Biden's acting budget director, said the initiatives, if enacted, would be "transformational," telling reporters Friday. "This budget will grow the economy, create jobs and do so responsibly by requiring the wealthiest Americans and big corporations to pay their fair share."

Any president's budget request to Congress is primarily a political document, a fiscal blueprint spelling out the administration's priorities.

For example, the president's budget includes a \$14-billion increase to tackle the climate crisis; \$10.7 billion more to combat the opioid epidemic; an additional \$20 billion for schools in high-poverty areas; and an \$8.7-billion increase for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to boost its ability to detect and respond to global health crises like the COVID-19 pandemic.

[See Budget, A8]

GOP filibusters Jan. 6 inquiry bill

Senate Republicans block a bipartisan expert panel, calling it politically motivated.

By JENNIFER HABERKORN AND SARAH D. WIRE

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans on Friday blocked an independent, bipartisan commission to study the deadly Jan. 6 insurrection at the Capitol.

Eager to put the events of that day and former President Trump's role in it behind them, Republicans blasted the commission proposal as a partisan attempt by Democrats to keep both topics in the news during next year's crucial midterm election.

The bill fell in the first legislative filibuster of the year, as it failed to get the 60 votes needed to advance. The vote was 54 to 35 to move the bill forward, with six Republicans breaking ranks to support it.

Sens. Mitt Romney of Utah, Susan Collins of Maine, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, Ben Sasse of Nebraska, Rob Portman of Ohio and Bill Cassidy of Louisiana.

Murkowski said before

the vote that the gravity of the day required senators to overlook the political fallout.

To be making a decision for the short-term political gain at the expense of understanding and acknowledging what was in front of us on Jan. 6 — I think we need to look at that critically," she told reporters. "Is that really what this is about? Is everything just one election cycle after another?"

The panel would have been tasked with examining the events of Jan. 6, when thousands of people stormed the Capitol in hopes of blocking Congress from counting now-President Biden's electoral college victory. The commission would also probe what happened in the lead-up to the day in hopes of preventing similar occurrences.

Republicans said the panel would merely repeat the work that law enforcement personnel and congressional committees are already doing.

The bill's failure marks the first successful legislative filibuster by Senate Republicans in this Congress. Democrats, who control the chamber, are under pressure from progressive lawmakers and activists to

[See Jan. 6, A8]

He ran, and died on the mountain trail, in silence

By ALICE SU

BEIJING — The last time anyone saw Huang Guanjin alive, he was climbing a steep, rocky slope. Wind howled. Hail and rain pelted, but Huang heard nothing. He ran, like always, in silence.

It was midday May 22, more than 24 kilometers into a 100-kilometer (62.1-mile) ultramarathon race through the Yellow River Stone Forest of China's northwestern Gansu province. The 172 runners — including Zhang Xiaotao, who waved to Huang as he passed him in the storm — were winding through canyons and mountains of sand and stone.

Zhang would later post online that Huang pointed to his ears, "meaning that he couldn't hear."

The next time Huang was spotted was around 2 a.m., when, according to local reports, a rescue team found his body in rugged terrain. When word reached the survivors, one runner yelled to a nearby reporter: "He was deaf and mute! He couldn't even call for help."

Huang was one of 21 runners who died when they were overcome by dropping temperatures, 32- to 46-mph gusts and battering hail. The news stunned China and the wider ultramarathon trail-running world. The worst such incident to happen in running history, it has caused widespread grief, criticism of the race's organizers and a halt to many marathons and trail races nationwide.

The victims were among China's best runners: Liang

[See Runners, A4]



FAN PEIBEN Xinhua News Agency

RESCUERS at the high-altitude site in northwestern China where 21 ultramarathon runners died May 22 amid hail, freezing rain and gale-force winds.

Cyberespionage attack thwarted

U.S. downplays new hack blamed on Russia as Biden-Putin summit nears. **NATION, A12**

Inquiry ordered in murder case

Newsom seeks independent look at 1985 conviction of Kevin Cooper. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Clippers revive for Game 3 win

L.A. avoids falling to the brink of elimination with a 118-103 playoff victory at Dallas. **SPORTS, B12**

Weather
Low clouds, then sun.
L.A. Basin: 75/60. **B8**



Biden budget banks on hot economy as midterms near

BY JEFF STEIN

The budget officially released by the White House on Friday hinges on an optimistic projection that the economy will grow at a rapid pace for the next two years, with inflation under control and unemployment falling to near pre-pandemic levels.

In its first budget, the Biden administration said the economy will grow at just north of 5 percent this year as the nation rebounds from the coronavirus pandemic. The White House anticipates robust growth continuing through the following year as well, with the economy expanding by 4.3 percent in 2022. The economy has not grown at a rate faster than 4 percent in more than 20 years. White House officials told reporters Friday that these projections predate the rollout of the Biden administration's full economic spending proposals and may therefore prove to be conservative estimates.

The budget also projects that the unemployment rate will fall from 6.1 percent as of last month to 4.1 percent next year.

SEE ECONOMY ON A6

ANALYSIS

A rosy vision on borrowed cash as Democrats shed deficit concerns

BY HEATHER LONG

President Biden waited to release his first budget until Friday afternoon of a holiday weekend, a signal that the White House wasn't looking for a lot of attention on its proposal to spend \$6 trillion in 2022 — a roughly 36 percent increase from pre-pandemic federal government spending.

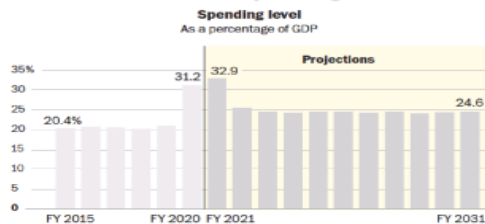
Many of the initiatives Biden wants to spend more on are popular with the public. He's calling for more money for education, research, roads and bridges, high-speed Internet for all, universal pre-K, safety-net programs and expanded home health care for the elderly. All together, Biden is proposing the kind of massive expansion of the federal government's role in the economy not seen since World War II. And, initially, it would be largely funded by borrowing money.

At heart, Biden's budget is a clear statement that many Democrats no longer worry about deficits.

The Biden administration predicts a \$1.8 trillion deficit in fiscal year 2022 and

SEE DEFICIT ON A6

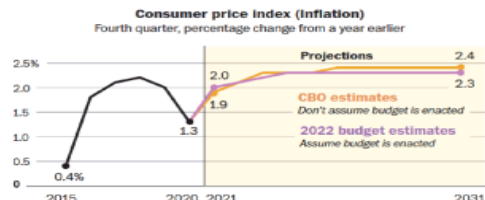
Biden wants higher levels of federal spending ...



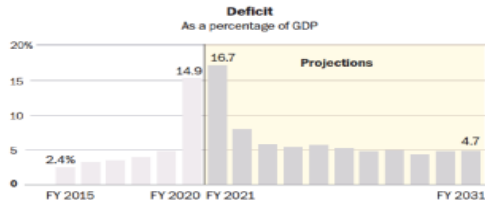
to help as growth returns to more normal levels.



And his aides believe inflation will remain under control ...



but deficits will stay elevated far into the future.



Source: Budget of the U.S. government for fiscal 2022, White House Office of Management and Budget, FRED

THE WASHINGTON POST

GOP senators block commission on Capitol riot

BACKERS OF BIPARTISAN PANEL REACT WITH ANGER

Emotional appeals and amendment proposal fail to sway votes

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN

The bipartisan push to launch an independent and nonpartisan investigation of the Jan. 6 riot at the U.S. Capitol suffered a fatal blow Friday, after nearly all Senate Republicans banded together in opposition.

The 54-to-35 outcome, six votes shy of the 60 needed to circumvent a procedural filibuster, followed hours of overnight chaos as lawmakers haggled over unrelated legislation. The vote stood as a blunt rejection by Republicans of an emotional last-minute appeal from the family of a Capitol Police officer who died after responding to the insurrection, as well as an 11th-hour bid by Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine) to save the measure by introducing changes intended to address her party's principal objections.

In its wake, many senators who had supported the commission were openly angry, as even the Democrats' most moderate senator blamed Senate Minority

Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) for killing a bill in order to score political points, instead of doing what was right.

Sen. Joe Manchin III (D-W.Va.) told reporters that there were "an awful lot of other Republicans that would have supported" the commission "if it hadn't been for his intervention," guessing that but for McConnell's whipping, "13 or 14" GOP senators might have voted for the bill.

In the past two weeks, only a handful of Republican senators expressed positive sentiments about a commission. On Friday, six of them — Sens. Bill Cassidy (La.), Lisa Murkowski (Alaska), Rob Portman (Ohio), Mitt Romney (Utah), Ben Sasse (Neb.) and Collins — joined all voting Democrats to back the commission. All

SEE COMMISSION ON A5

Lafayette Square: Justice Dept. asks that suit against Trump, Barr be dismissed. A4

The Take: Republicans are protecting Trump to protect themselves from him. A5

Biden order on covid's origins grew out of Trump-era work

Senior national security officials joined forces to search for information on Wuhan lab

BY SHANE HARRIS AND YASMEEN ABUTALEB

In the spring of 2020, as the coronavirus ripped through U.S. cities on its way to claiming more than 592,000 American lives, a group of senior U.S. national security officials warily eyed a laboratory in Wuhan, China.

The Wuhan Institute of Virology was well known in the scientific community for its research on coronaviruses to defend against outbreaks like the SARS epidemic, first identified in China in 2002. But to some of the officials, some of whom worked in the State Department and the White House, the lab's location in the same city where the coronavirus pandemic began was a troubling coincidence.

Over the course of the pandemic, the

officials joined forces, searching for information that might show whether the pandemic had been sparked by reckless or sloppy research in the lab, several of the now-former officials and others aware of their work said in interviews. Their search was partly conducted by a State Department group under Secretary Mike Pompeo that had initially examined China's compliance with international weapons treaties, and then turned its attention to the lab and evidence of suspected Chinese military activity there.

Throughout much of the pandemic, the "lab leak" hypothesis has been ridiculed by scientists as a baseless conspiracy theory, fueled by President Donald Trump in an effort to deflect attention from his administration's botched pandemic response.

Far from dismissing the lab-leak theory, SEE WUHAN ON A14

Summer camps: CDC relaxes guidance on use of masks for adolescents. A3

Booster shots: We're all going to need one. It remains to be seen which one. A8

Virus surge kills over 500 doctors in India

BY PAMELA CONSTABLE AND TANIYA DUTTA

NEW DELHI — The dead include an orthopedic surgeon in his 60s and an obstetrician in his 20s. They include community doctors who examined patients with their first symptoms, and specialists who worked around-the-clock in covid-19 hospital wards, trying to save gravely ill victims.

Across India, hundreds of doctors have died in the new wave of coronavirus infections that has ravaged the country. The Indian Medical Association this week confirmed the covid-related deaths of 515 physicians since March, publishing their names and pictures. The group previously reported that 748 doctors had died because of the virus in 2020.

Hundreds more doctors, nurses and

Hundreds more hospital workers are ill, leaving staffs stretched thin and frightened

other health workers have become infected and temporarily unable to work since the surge struck in April, creating havoc and exhaustion for overstretched hospital staffs across the country.

"When we required double the manpower, our manpower was cut in half," said Mayur Rathod, a doctor managing covid treatment at Saroj Hospital in the capital. During the first weeks of the surge, he said, "cases were rising fast and patients were more critical." He said nearly all 100 doctors and 180 nurses there had

been vaccinated, yet many fell sick. "It was a very hard time."

Other hospitals were similarly overwhelmed by the surge after a long winter lull. At the All India Institute of Medical Science, director Randeep Guleria said patient admissions in April suddenly tripled to nearly 900. "At one point, we had 100 patients lying on the floor waiting for an emergency bed," he said.

India has recorded 1.3 million new cases in the past week, and even as daily cases have dropped since mid-May, reported deaths still hover near 4,000 per day, a figure that is an undercount.

During the worst of the surge, as hospitals scrambled to find sufficient oxygen

SEE INDIA ON A20

Vaccines: Sister of Thailand's king is latest to apparently skirt a country's rules. A13



FAHIMA FAROOQUI/GETTY IMAGES

A covid-19 patient sits in an intensive care unit in Mumbai, India has recorded 1.3 million new cases in a week, and reported deaths hover near 4,000 a day.

IN SUNDAY'S POST



<< Cell block The American parole system is an endless trap — and a moral outrage. The systemic dysfunction is keeping too many former prisoners from rebuilding their lives. Magazine

NYC revs up again The City That Never Sleeps is stirring from its slumber, but it's not quite ready for an all-nighter. Travel, E17



<< Bright, new chapters One never needs an excuse for craving a feel-good book, but the past 15 months provided plenty. This ample assortment of works awaits eager readers in need of a summer uplift. Arts & Style

\$340 SUNDAY'S COUPONS

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE Solar panel use heats up Policy changes, declining costs and rising consumer interest are fueling the appeal of sun power.

STYLE Fodder for 'Friends' fans The best, most emotional and weirdest moments of the reunion, with one shocking revelation. C1

THE ECONOMY A muzzle for activists Facebook and Twitter blamed glitches after censoring millions of pro-Palestinian voices. A15

THE REGION Shots for the house A pop-up I&I clinic in Ocean City, Md., has kicked off a program to inoculate summer revelers. B1

BUSINESS NEWS	A15
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LOTTERIES	B3
OBITUARIES	B5
TELEVISION	C3
WORLD NEWS	A10

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espectáculos**Furor por el especial de la reunión de Friends**

Se estrenó en EE.UU. y llegará a la Argentina el 29 de junio por HBO Max.

**UNA FINAL CON LA PASIÓN INGLESA Y EL PODERÍO ECONÓMICO**

—deportes

Manchester City y Chelsea definen hoy, a las 16, la Champions; con fondos rusos y árabes, invirtieron más de 2000 millones de euros en refuerzos en este siglo. **Página 4**

RECETA DE LOS LÍDERES QUE TRIUNFAN EN EL EXTERIOR

—comunidad de negocios

Los ejecutivos locales son buscados por empresas internacionales por su gran capacidad de adaptación y resiliencia, entrenamiento en crisis y espíritu creativo.

LA NACION

SÁBADO 29 DE MAYO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Se reabren las escuelas en la ciudad y endurecen las medidas en la provincia

CORONAVIRUS. Larreta anunció el regreso a las clases presenciales; Kicillof dispuso la fase dos

Las escuelas porteñas reabrirán pasado mañana sus aulas a pesar del avance de la segunda ola de coronavirus. Así lo anunció anoche el jefe de gobierno, Horacio Rodríguez Larreta, que dispuso además la reanudación de todas las actividades educativas y comerciales que estaban vigentes antes de las restricciones impuestas por

el presidente Alberto Fernández. "La educación es una prioridad. En las escuelas no hay un mayor nivel de contagio que en el resto de la ciudad", dijo Larreta al justificar su decisión de reabrir las aulas. Además, evitó confrontar con la administración nacional tras las críticas del jefe de Gabinete, Santiago Cafiero, y del ministro de Educación, Ni-

colás Trotta, quienes se oponen a la reapertura.

Por el aumento de los contagios, en la provincia de Buenos Aires, Axel Kicillof dispuso fuertes restricciones en 121 de los 135 municipios. Volverán a fase dos, lo que implica que allí continuarán con el dictado de clases de manera virtual. **Página 6**

VIRTUALIDAD

Una encuesta de Poliarquía en el Gran Buenos Aires revela que para el 79% de los padres la virtualidad es "poco o nada eficaz". **Página 10**

Un banco suizo lavó 25 millones de dólares para Grondona

FIFAGATE. Lo admitió ante la Justicia de EE.UU.; dijo que eran sobornos

El escándalo de los sobornos en el mundo del fútbol conocido como Fifagate, que estalló en mayo de 2015, sigue dando coletazos. Esta vez, expuso por completo al fallecido presidente de la AFA Julio Grondona. El banco suizo Julius Baer admitió ante la Justicia de Estados Unidos que "lavó al menos US\$25 millones para Grondona, provenientes del pago de sobornos que recibió a cambio de los derechos de TV de las Copas del Mundo de 2018, 2022, 2026 y 2030", según documentación que el Departamento de Justicia presentó ante una Corte Federal de Nueva York. **Deportes**

El campo extendió el paro hasta el miércoles

CARNE. El campo resolvió ayer extender el cese de comercialización de hacienda contra el cepo a la exportación de carne vacuna dispuesto por el Gobierno, que se muestra decidido a mantener esa restricción. La medida de fuerza, que originalmente finalizaba ayer, continuará hasta el próximo miércoles inclusive, según lo dispuesto por la Mesa de Enlace, integrada por la Sociedad Rural Argentina (SRA), Coninagro, Federación Agraria y Confederaciones Rurales Argentinas (CRA). **Página 24**



Condenan a Chocobar, pero no irá a prisión

seguridad—El policía Luis Chocobar (centro) fue condenado ayer a dos años de prisión en suspenso por homicidio en exceso del cumplimiento del deber y fue inhabilitado por el Tribunal de Menores N° 2 por cinco años para funciones operativas dentro de la fuerza de seguridad; la defensa apelará el fallo. **Página 32**

Colombia: un mes de crisis sin salida a la vista

PROTESTAS. Hubo cuatro nuevos muertos ayer

BOGOTÁ (Para LA NACION).—El estallido social, con movilizaciones y paros, cumplió un mes ayer en Colombia, con el diálogo entre el gobierno y los manifestantes es-

tancado y sin un pronóstico claro de una salida de la crisis. En ese contexto, se registraron cuatro nuevos muertos en nuevos choques con la policía. **Página 18**

Cómo acordaron Chile, Perú y Brasil con Pfizer

NEGOCIACIÓN. Varios gobiernos cerraron contratos

La denuncia de la diputada Cecilia Moreau sobre que algunos países tuvieron que "entregar recursos naturales" para negociar con Pfizer fue desmentida ayer por las

autoridades de Perú, uno de los varios países de la región que suscribieron acuerdos para recibir dosis de la vacuna más utilizada del mundo. **Página 17**

EMPRESARIOS & CÍA.

El "planeta kirchnerista" es el conurbano

Francisco Olivera**Página 37**

Delegados são responsabilizados por ações no RJ

Delegados responsáveis por chefiar operações no Rio passaram a ser responsabilizados na Justiça por supostas falhas. O Ministério Público tem cobrado os critérios em incur-sões como a do Jacare-zinho, mais letal da história do estado. **Cotidiano B6**

Senado terá de decidir disputa por térmica a gás

A contratação obrigatória de térmicas incluída pela Câmara na MP da Eletrobras opôs empresas de energia a distribuidoras de gás canalizado, e a disputa deve seguir no Senado. Críticos veem reserva de mercado e risco de alta na conta de luz. **Mercado A22**



Catarina Pignato

Esporte B9

Russa que administra o Chelsea busca bi da Champions hoje ante o City de xequê árabe

Esporte B9

Brasileirão começa hoje e, com Cuiabá, volta a ter time de MT após 35 anos

Ilustrada C3

À frente do CCSP, Leandro Lehart mira popularizar espaço no pós-pandemia

Folhinha C6

Médicos explicam a incrível viagem dos alimentos dentro do corpo

Para evitar racionar energia, governo caça termelétricas

Reservatórios estão em níveis historicamente baixos, e ministério avalia quadro para não repetir colapso de 2001

Uma portaria que permitirá a contratação de usinas térmicas que operam apenas no mercado de curto prazo, algumas delas hoje paradas, será publicada nos próximos dias. A tentativa de integrar mais fornecedoras ao sistema elétrico visa evitar o racionamento de energia diante da seca nos reservatórios de hidrelétricas.

Na nova regra, o governo pode remunerar melhor essas térmicas, que passarão a ser acionadas sempre que o Operador Nacional do Sistema Elétrico achar necessário, sem precisar de autorização. Os reservatórios estão em níveis historicamente baixos, mas o Ministério de Minas e Energia afasta o fantasma do apagão de 2001.

O Comitê de Monitoramento do Setor Elétrico propôs ainda flexibilizar a exigência de que grandes usinas respeitem limites mínimos de vazão, permitindo que elas retenham um pouco mais de água. **Mercado A19**

Falha em linha de Belo Monte causa apagão no Sudeste e em Goiás **A22**


Leito seco do rio Grande na barragem da Usina Marimbondo, na divisa entre MG e SP; nível de reservatórios do Sudeste ao fim do período chuvoso é o menor desde 2015 **Guilherme Baffi/Diário da Região**

Por união com a Belarus, Putin apoia ditador

O presidente da Rússia, Vladimir Putin, reuniu-se com o ditador da Belarus, Aleksandr Lukashenko, em gesto de apoio após o líder belarusso desviar um voo para prender um opositor. Putin visa um "Estado da União" com o vizinho estratégico. **Mundo A15**

Orçamento de US\$ 6 tri de Biden foca classe média

O Orçamento de US\$ 6 trilhões proposto por Joe Biden busca expandir o alcance do governo na classe média dos EUA, como a garantia de mais quatro anos de educação pública, redução do custo de creches e licença remunerada ao trabalhador. **Mercado A25**

Saúde fixa ordem de vacinação na rede de ensino

Orientação é iniciar por creches. Após o grupo da educação, fica liberada a oferta de dose a pessoas com menos de 59 anos sem comorbidade. **Saúde B1**

Governadores querem pacto para reservar 10% de doses a professores

Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*

Brasil	2ª dose	1ª dose
13,6	13,6	27,9
MS	17,2	37,6
RS	16,4	34,2
ES	13,4	31,4

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Total de doses aplicadas	22,0 mi	44,8 mi
1ª SP	5,6 mi	11,2 mi
2ª MG	2,3 mi	4,8 mi
3ª RJ	1,6 mi	3,4 mi

Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	16,4 mi	459,2 mil
28.mai**	59,5 mil	1.806
Varição***	-4%	-5,6%
Em 24 h	51,5 mil	2.418



Dados das 20h de 28.mai *Acima de 18 anos **Média móvel de 7 dias ***Em relação a 14 dias

Bolsonaristas se unem por blindagem nas redes

O governo e a tropa de choque bolsonarista na Câmara montaram uma ofensiva para se blindar contra suspensões de contas e remoções de conteúdo nas redes sociais para a campanha eleitoral de 2022. Além da minuta de decreto presidencial, há 12 projetos de lei que proíbem plataformas de interferirem em postagens sem aval judicial. **Poder A6**

Escritora enfrenta pedido de censura por livro de ficção

Um juiz de SC acusa a autora de criar um personagem, magistrado do "Tribunal de Justiça de Santa Ignorância", para ridicularizá-lo e pede a remoção da obra da Amazon. Ela nega. Especialistas veem liberdade de imprensa sob ataque. **Poder A8 e A10**

Inflação do aluguel acumula alta de 37% em 12 meses

Mercado A23

Governo reinventa ato no Rio para salvar Pazuella

Poder A4

Afastamento de grávidas por lei gera dúvidas

Mercado A23

Voo cancelado à Índia para buscar vacina custou R\$ 2,5 mi

A operação que traria ao país em janeiro 2 milhões de doses foi abortada porque o governo federal falhou ao negociar. Ainda assim, custou US\$ 500 mil, diz a Fiocruz. **Saúde B2**

EDITORIAIS A2

Era campanha

Acerca de presença de Pazuella em evento político.

Delator sem prêmio

Sobre acusações a Toffoli arquivadas pelo Supremo.

ATMOSFERA



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br

Tensão entre Nike e Neymar pode prejudicar CBF

A CBF se reuniu com o estafé de Neymar para tentar contornar a situação desconfortável à entidade gerada pela acusação de funcionária da Nike que teria sofrido ataque sexual do jogador. A empresa é uma das principais parceiras da confederação. **Esporte B8**

Tabata Amaral

'A política é assim', ouvi de Ciro. O TSE decidiu que não.

Opinião A2

Incêndio em ala de Covid mata 4 em UPA em Aracaju

Um incêndio numa unidade de saúde de Aracaju deixou 4 mortos, e 35 pacientes foram transferidos. Hipótese mais provável é de curto-circuito. **Saúde B5**

Cidades de PE deslocam pacientes por temor de falta de oxigênio

Coronavac é eficaz contra variantes, aponta estudo chinês

Imunidade a vírus pode persistir por anos, afirmam cientistas B4



Irónicamente se moviliza a millones de personas en un día de elecciones

Por poca afluencia, los nacidos hasta 1959 ya podrán vacunarse

Según Sequera, el 79% de los adultos no vacunados no pueden llegar por sus propios medios a los vacunatorios. Desde el lunes amplían la franja etaria para inmunizarse.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

Capital y área metropolitana

Precio del pasaje en el transporte público no sube, mientras siguen las reguladas

PÁGINAS 16 y 21

Reclama una indemnización

Ocupante de predio comunal impide que la comunidad de San Lázaro pueda ampliar una escuela

PÁGINA 22



Covid ahonda falencias en IPS

Viacrucis. En plena etapa crítica de la pandemia volvieron las filas largas, la espera por horas, las internaciones en los pasillos y los albergues colapsados en la previsual.

PÁGINA 4

Ajustes en el régimen de turismo

Piden no crear dos países en uno con la aplicación diferenciada de tributos

PÁGINA 19

Policía no encuentra sistema preventivo

Otra pandemia: Motochorros siembran el terror y la violencia en las calles

PÁGINA 50

CON ESTA EDICIÓN

SIEMPRE REGALA SINO 2



COMPRA OPCIONAL

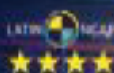
NOUROPICU Y PSICOCU 12



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U\$S 236

Garantía de 3 años o 100.000 km

LUBRAX

GARANTÍA DE 3 AÑOS O 100.000 KM

COSTO DE MANTENIMIENTO MÁS BAJO DEL MERCADO

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LE FIGARO

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



ROLAND-GARROS

RAFAEL NADAL, ROI
INDEBOULONNABLE
DE LA TERRE BATTUE ? PAGES 13 ET 23

CARNAVALET

LE MUSÉE DÉDIÉ À L'HISTOIRE
DE PARIS ROUVRE
EN MAJESTÉ PAGE 28

LÉGISLATIVES
PARTIELLES

La majorité
contrainte
à une élection
à haut risque dans
le Pas-de-Calais

PAGE 4

PRÉSIDENTIELLE

Les cyberattaques
inquiètent les partis
politiques

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BIÉLORUSSIE

À Vilnius,
les opposants
du dictateur
biélorusse saisis
par l'angoisse

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COVID-19

Le vaccin
de Pfizer autorisé
aux 12-15 ans
en Europe

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DÉFENSE

La Croatie fait
à son tour
le choix du Rafale

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CHAMPS LIBRES

- Les ambassades fantômes de Paris au temps du Covid
- Les tribunes d'Yves-Charles Zarka et d'Édouard Baraton
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- L'analyse de Marc Cherki

PAGES 15 À 17

FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de vendredi :
Pensez-vous que l'on connaîtra un jour la vérité sur l'origine du Covid-19 ?

OUI 36% NON 64%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 151 781

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr

Faut-il modifier
la Constitution pour
maintenir l'enseignement
en langue régionale ?

PIERRE ANTOINE - CHRISTOPHE
GUBBAUD / FFT

Policière poignardée : l'intolérable série noire

Vendredi, une policière municipale de La Chapelle-sur-Erdre, dans la banlieue nantaise, a été grièvement blessée au couteau. Son assaillant, fiché pour radicalisme, a été abattu.

Au terme d'une traque de trois heures ayant mobilisé plusieurs centaines de gendarmes, l'assaillant d'une policière municipale a été neutralisé par les agents des forces de l'ordre, ven-

dredi. L'homme, qui était armé, a été abattu après un échange de coups de feu pendant lequel deux gendarmes ont été blessés. Il avait auparavant attaqué au couteau une policière municipale de

cette tranquille cité au nord de Nantes, à l'entrée des bureaux de la police municipale et séquestré une femme pendant 2h30 durant sa fuite. Comme l'a expliqué Éric Dupond-Moretti, l'homme avait

déjà été condamné. Il était fiché en raison de son radicalisme et suivi pour des troubles psychiatriques. La justice a-t-elle bien fait son travail ? Les réactions se sont multipliées au

cours de la journée. Bruno Retailleau a ainsi dénoncé « l'horreur de cette nouvelle agression, (qui) doit conduire à un sursaut national pour protéger ceux qui nous protègent ».

→ L'INTERRUPTION DE LA VIOLENCE DANS UNE CITÉ TRANQUILLE DE LA BANLIEUE NANTAISE → INDIGNATION ET IMPATIENCE CHEZ LES POLITIQUES
→ GUILLAUME TABARD : LA PERCÉE DE L'INSECURITE SOUS LA LOUPE D'UNE CAMPAGNE ÉLECTORALE PAGES 2, 3 ET L'EDITORIAL

Sur le front du Donbass, la guerre sans fin entre l'Ukraine et la Russie



Ligne de fracture entre la Russie et l'Occident, le conflit qui oppose depuis 2014 l'armée ukrainienne aux soldats prorusses soutenus par Moscou a connu une poussée de fièvre avec le déploiement, fin avril, de troupes russes. PAGES 7 A 9

Comment sortir du « quoi qu'il en coûte » sans briser la croissance

Alors que l'activité économique a légèrement ralenti au premier trimestre, le gouvernement prépare le retrait progressif des mesures de soutien mises en place depuis le début de la pandémie. Il veille aussi au déploiement du plan de relance, qui recevra bientôt le renfort de l'Europe. Dans la perspective de l'élection de 2022, il travaille sur des thèmes comme la reconquête industrielle, l'innovation et le revenu universel. PAGES 20 ET 21

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

Schizophrénie française

La mort, la mort toujours recommencée. Un attentat devant les anciens locaux de *Charlie Hebdo* en septembre, un professeur décapité à Éragny en octobre, une policière assassinée à Rambouillet en avril, une autre policière grièvement blessée au mois de mai. À cette heure, la qualification terroriste n'est pas retenue par la justice, mais, c'est un fait, les vendredis rouges se suivent et ensanglantent la France. Le jour de la prière, les fanatiques poursuivent leur œuvre barbare. « La France en est là, somnolée, groggy, pieds et poings liés, enrôlée à son insu dans le djihad planétaire », écrivait mardi dans nos colonnes l'écrivain algérien Boualem Sansal. Se riant de notre angélisme - « l'insécurité est d'abord un sentiment » -, nos tabous - « tout cela n'a absolument rien à voir avec l'islam » -, notre doxa - « il n'y a pas de lien entre terrorisme et immigration » -, nos polémiques grotesques - « gare au putsch des généraux, aux policiers factieux » -, le « djihadisme d'atmosphère » (Gilles Kepel) s'étend avec pour seule riposte l'indignation, la déploration, la déclamation. Comme si ce mal planétaire tenait du hasard, comme si l'islamisme était une catastrophe

naturelle. Pour mesurer notre renoncement, il suffit de comparer l'énergie, la brutalité administrative, les sommes astronomiques consacrées à la lutte contre le Covid aux hésitations, attermolements, oscillations quand il s'agit de surveiller nos frontières, d'expulser les étrangers radicaux, de punir les récidivistes, de renforcer les moyens de nos policiers et de nos juges. Impitoyable avec le port du

**Au carrefour
de la
délinquance,
de la folie et
de l'islamisme**

masque, le bistrotier du coin et la promenade nocturne, faible avec ceux qui nous narguent, nous insultent, nous menacent et pour finir nous tuent. Déjà le parti du déni convoque la psychiatrie, invoque le mystère du passage à l'acte, le péril de l'amalgame. C'est oublier que ces vocations d'assassin naissent au carrefour de la délinquance, de la folie, de l'islamisme et de la prison. Tout le monde l'a compris. C'est pour cela que la colère populaire est profonde et exige, enfin, du courage politique. ■



dinh van
PARIS

Cooking with kids

Marcus Rashford and Tom Kerridge's easy pizza & other recipes



→ Feast

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Marcus Rashford and
Tom Kerridge's easy pizza

Feast

Issue No. 276 Saturday 29 May 2021



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Lifting lockdown in June is risky, warns key academic

Exclusive
Ben Quinn

The Cambridge professor whose argument against a herd immunity strategy helped trigger England's first lockdown has voiced concerns about the risks of easing restrictions next month.

Prof Sir Tim Gowers sent Dominic Cummings a five-page document

warning of the need to "move urgently to extreme containment measures" in March last year. Boris Johnson's former chief aide told MPs this week that the report had influenced a critical change in the government's early thinking, with lockdown announced two days later.

Now, in an interview with the Guardian, Gowers said "things will get bad very, very quickly" after 21 June - the date provisionally set

for the lifting of the final lockdown restrictions - if the government has misjudged factors such as the spread of new Covid variants.

As another 4,184 Covid cases were reported yesterday - the highest increase since 1 April - Gowers added: "The downside of being a bit more cautious is quite a lot smaller than the downside of getting it wrong."

Gowers, a world-leading mathematician and winner of the Fields

Medal - sometimes described as the Nobel prize for maths - was described by Cummings as "one of the smartest people on the planet" during evidence to two parliamentary committees.

Discussing the delayed decision to lock down in March 2020, which has been linked to 20,000 avoidable deaths, Cummings said Gowers' argument was among key interventions that meant

Sinéad O'Connor
'I was so desperately lonely'



→ Weekend

New one-jab vaccine given UK approval

The medicines regulator has given the go-ahead to use a fourth Covid vaccine, which is made by Johnson & Johnson and requires only a single dose [Page 2](#) →

Bank holiday: will it be jam tomorrow?

Sunny weather and the easing of Covid restrictions could bring pre-pandemic traffic levels as people make their escape [Page 6](#) →



'Significant failing'
Johnson 'acted unwisely' over refurbishment of flat, official report finds

[Page 11](#) →

Sleep gurus: Saviours or a waste of money?

→ Weekend



Champions League final
Tonight 8pm

→ Sport



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