

What's News

Business & Finance

Activist investor Engine No. 1 is likely to pick up a third seat on Exxon's board, giving it additional leverage to press the oil giant to address investor discontent about diminished profits and its fossil-fuel focused strategy. **A1**

A dizzying run for meme stocks including AMC accelerated, sending the movie-theater chain's shares to a new closing high and powering some unexpected stock-market winners. **B1**

Major U.S. stock indexes edged higher, with the S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq each gaining around 0.1%. **B11**

The Fed will soon begin selling off the corporate bonds and ETFs it amassed last year through an emergency-lending vehicle set up to contain the pandemic's economic fallout. **A2**

Elliott Management has taken a sizable stake in software company Dropbox, the latest target for the activist hedge fund. **B1**

The trial began in the Federal Trade Commission's bid to unwind Altria's 2018 investment in e-cigarette startup Juul. **B1**

Tyson Foods said CEO Banks stepped down for personal reasons after about eight months on the job and named operating chief King to succeed him. **B2**

Prosus said it reached a \$1.8 billion deal to acquire Stack Overflow, an online community for software developers. **B4**

World-Wide

Netanyahu's rivals agreed to form a coalition government that would dislodge Israel's longest-serving leader, a major political shake-up as the nation seeks to protect a fragile truce with the Palestinian militant group Hamas. **A1, A7**

Revelations of cyberattacks on transportation systems in New York and Massachusetts heightened concerns about the threat to U.S. businesses and essential services, after hackers held hostage the world's largest meat processor. **A1**

The ransomware attack on JBS sent shock waves through the U.S. food industry and exacerbated tensions between Washington and Moscow, even as the meatpacker restarted plant operations. **B1**

Biden met with the Senate Republican leading GOP efforts to craft infrastructure legislation, as the two sides continue to seek common ground ahead of an administration deadline next week to show progress in the talks. **A4**

The U.S. said it would impose tariffs on the U.K. and five other countries in response to their taxes on U.S. tech firms, but will suspend the levies for six months as it seeks to negotiate an international resolution. **A4**

The EU, Canada and other developed countries have signed deals to get hundreds of millions of doses of Covid-19 vaccines and boosters over the next two years, furthering a divide between rich and poor countries. **A16**

JOURNAL REPORT

Small Business: Questions to ask before you start your own company. **R1-6**

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Sinking of Iran Ship Comes Amid Rising Tensions in Region



FIRE INVESTIGATED: Smoke rises from the Kharg, one of Iran's largest navy ships, Wednesday in the Gulf of Oman before the vessel, which had been deployed to international waters to participate in a training exercise, sank. **A16**

New Cyberattack Revelations Stoke Worries Over Hacking

Revelations of cyberattacks on transportation systems in New York and Massachusetts heightened concerns about the threat to U.S. businesses and essential services

By Robert McMillan, Joseph De Avilla and Jacob Bunge

Wednesday, after hackers held hostage the world's largest meat processor this week. An attack on JBS SA upended U.S. meat supplies after it caused JBS's plants to shut

down temporarily. JBS said it restarted most of its plants on Wednesday and that it anticipated operating at close to full capacity Thursday. White House officials said the hacking was likely carried out by a group based in Russia, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation attributed the attack to REvil, a criminal ransomware gang.

On Wednesday, a ransomware attack disrupted ferry services in Massachusetts. New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority also revealed that it had been

hacked in April, although the attack didn't disrupt operations, including the city's subway system.

In May, the operator of an essential pipeline bringing gasoline to parts of the East Coast paid about \$4.4 million to regain control of its operation and restore service. San Diego-based Scripps Health said Tuesday that it is still recovering from a cyberattack it discovered May 1 that disrupted its patient portal, electronic medical records, radiology and other systems and canceled or

delayed appointments at its hospitals and clinics.

Emboldened by recent successes, hackers have pivoted away from data-rich companies such as retailers, financial institutions and insurance companies to providers of key public needs such as hospitals, transportation and food. It is part of a global criminal shift from stealing data to hobbling operations via ransomware, where

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Meat prices rise following JBS hack..... **B1**

U.S. Economy's Rebound Is 'Without Historical Parallel'

Consumers bask in the boom, but shortages, inflation stir turmoil

By GWYNNE GUILFORD AND SARAH CHANEY CAMBON

The U.S. economic recovery is unlike any in recent history, powered by consumers with trillions in extra savings, businesses eager to hire and enormous policy support. Businesses and workers are poised to emerge from the downturn with far less permanent damage than occurred after recent recessions, particularly the 2007-09 downturn.

New businesses are popping up at the fastest pace on record. The rate at which workers quit their jobs—a proxy for confidence in the labor market—matches the highest going back at least to 2000. American

household debt-service burdens, as a share of after-tax income, are near their lowest levels since 1980, when records began. The Dow Jones Industrial Average is up nearly 18% from its pre-pandemic peak in February 2020. Home prices nationwide are nearly 14% higher since that time.

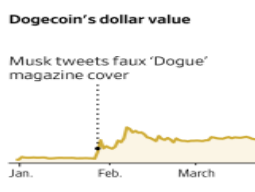
The speed of the rebound is also triggering turmoil. The shortages of goods, raw materials and labor that typically emerge near the end of an expansion are surfacing much sooner. Many economists, along with the Federal Reserve, expect the jump in inflation

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Inflation rises in wealthy countries..... **A2**

Dogecoin Gets Trading Boost

Coinbase's decision to allow trading in Dogecoin on a platform geared toward more experienced investors—plus fresh tweets from Elon Musk—on Wednesday gave the cryptocurrency a lift. **B1**



Dogecoin's dollar value

Violetta, My Love, Stay Over There. Opera Returns—With New Rules.

Directors adapt with masks, distancing and feathery; 'a Covid Traviata'

By GEORGI KANTCHEV

Last month, Italian director Damiano Michieletto reopened the season at U.K.'s Glyndebourne opera house with a performance of "Kat'a Kabanova," a tragic tale about a lonely wife drawn into a passionate affair.

In a pivotal scene, the heroine Kat'a and her love interest Boris are supposed to kiss.

But social distancing rules requiring a 6.5-foot distance between performers, which are now common in many European operas, forced Mr. Michieletto to get creative. "How do you kiss the distance?" he said.

His solution: feathers.

During the scene, white feathers fell from above, which the singers then embraced and exchanged, without touching each other. "You have to find such metaphors to create a

moment of tenderness, of intimacy, of love. But without any physical contact," Mr. Michieletto said.

Opera houses across Europe have cautiously begun to welcome small numbers of masked spectators in recent weeks. Others, such as New York's Metropolitan Opera, plan to stay closed until the fall. But returning audiences will find the opera experience has changed, as the pandemic continues to challenge the houses' artistic ambitions.

Initially, theaters are staging concerts or smaller operas with limited casts. For the next season, which starts in the fall, some operas have reduced the number of performances. Gone for now are fully fledged performances of spectacles that

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INSIDE

PERSONAL JOURNAL

Many countries in Europe are rolling out the red carpet to visitors this summer. **A9**



SPORTS

Duke basketball's Coach Krzyzewski will retire after next season. **A12**

Activist Likely to Win Third Seat at Exxon

By CHRISTOPHER M. MATTHEWS

An activist investor is likely to pick up a third seat on the board of Exxon Mobil Corp., giving it additional leverage to press the oil giant to address investor discontent about diminished profits and its fossil-fuel focused strategy amid concerns about climate change.

Exxon said Wednesday that an updated vote count showed shareholders backed a third nominee of Engine No. 1, an upstart hedge fund that had already won two board seats at Exxon's annual shareholder meeting last week. The final vote hasn't been certified, Exxon said, and could take days or weeks to be finalized, according to people familiar with the matter.

Engine No. 1, which owns a tiny fraction of Exxon's stock, had sought four seats on the board and argued the Texas oil giant should commit to carbon neutrality, effectively bringing its emissions to zero—both from the company and its

products—by 2050, as some peers have. If the preliminary voting results hold, it will control a quarter of Exxon's 12-person board.

The vote culminated one of the most expensive proxy fights ever. It puts new pressure on Exxon Chief Executive Darren Woods, who personally campaigned against Engine No. 1, and could complicate his plans to maintain Exxon as the largest Western oil producer. Mr. Woods was re-elected to the board along with eight of Exxon's candidates.

"We look forward to working with all of our directors to build on the progress we've made to grow long-term shareholder value and succeed in a lower-carbon future," Mr. Woods said.

Though Engine No. 1 only owned 0.02% of Exxon's stock, it was able to capitalize on investors' concerns about

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Heard on the Street: Oil's sunset could profit some..... **B12**

Moving targets

Central bank consensus on inflation is breaking down — FT SERIES, PAGE 3

Football fantasy

European soccer's misguided faith in the Asian fan — BIG READ, PAGE 13



Number crunching

New Delhi's data dissembling is harming India — NOTEBOOK, PAGE 14

Breaking point
Oil spill fears
for Sri Lanka

The fire-stricken container ship MV X-Press Pearl founders off Sri Lanka as salvage teams attempt to tow it to deeper water, raising fears of an environmental disaster for the island's beaches and marine life.

The vessel caught fire on May 20 while anchored outside the port of Colombo. The Sri Lankan navy has blamed the blaze on the chemicals, including nitric acid, making up the ship's cargo, much of which has been destroyed.

Concerns now focused on the potential environmental impact of the hundreds of tonnes of fuel oil in the ship's tanks. The attempt to drag the vessel out to sea failed, with the aft running aground in 21 metres of water.

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Shutterstock/STP via Getty Images

Trafigura warned Credit Suisse over suspicious Greensill Gupta invoice

Commodities trader raised alarm • Bank's \$10bn funds collapsed • Due diligence under fire

ROBERT SMITH AND NEIL HUME
LONDON

Commodities trader Trafigura warned Credit Suisse last year that the bank's supply-chain finance funds appeared to contain a suspicious invoice from industrialist Sanjeev Gupta's business empire, according to three people with knowledge of the discussions.

The collapse of the \$10bn suite of Credit Suisse funds, which packaged up invoices linked to the failed supply-chain finance specialist Greensill Capital, has enraged clients of the Swiss bank who poured billions into them.

Credit Suisse has warned that \$1.2bn of debt linked to metals magnate Gupta, one of Greensill's largest former clients, may prove hard to recover. Greensill, once one of the UK's most highly valued

financial start-ups, counting ex-prime minister David Cameron as an adviser, filed for administration in March.

Trafigura raised the alarm with Credit Suisse in July 2020 over a so-called receivable listed in one of the supply-chain finance funds' annual accounts, says the three people. The receivable indicated that Trafigura owed money to Gupta's Liberty Commodities, his main metals trading unit founded nearly 30 years ago and part of his GFG Alliance.

Before its implosion in March, Greensill would lend money to clients, including Liberty, and take invoices from their suppliers or customers as collateral. The loans were then bundled into investments and sold on to funds, chiefly those run by Credit Suisse. The fund accounts in question indicated that Lib-

erty had raised financing from Greensill against a \$50m invoice to Trafigura. This meant that investors in the Credit Suisse funds should have earned a return when Trafigura paid the invoice.

However, Trafigura executives told bankers at Credit Suisse that they did not believe this invoice to be genuine, according to people familiar with the discussions. The warning came as Credit Suisse was in the middle of an internal review of the funds.

Credit Suisse executives then approached Lex Greensill, the founder of the eponymous finance firm, who explained that he believed there had been a misunderstanding on what the fund filings represented, said two people briefed on the matter.

Credit Suisse, Trafigura, Greensill



The Swiss bank has warned that \$1.2bn of debt linked to British industrialist Sanjeev Gupta will be difficult to recover.

Capital and Gupta's GFG all declined to comment.

The revelation of Trafigura's intervention comes as the level of due diligence that Credit Suisse performed on the funds draws mounting scrutiny. Multiple class-action lawsuits bringing together dozens of wealthy investors in the funds are gathering pace.

The Financial Times reported in April that loans to Liberty from Greensill were based on suspect invoices. The UK's Serious Fraud Office said last month it had launched an investigation into suspected fraud and money laundering at GFG, including its "financing arrangements" with Greensill. GFG has denied wrongdoing and pledged to co-operate fully with the SFO probe.

Credit Suisse to sue SoftBank page 5

Briefing

► **G7 pumps \$190bn into fossil fuel aid**
The world's top economies have allocated more than \$189bn of pandemic recovery funds in support of fossil fuels, despite government pledges to "build back greener" and cut carbon emissions. — PAGE 2

► **US watchdog damps bitcoin ETF hopes**
Managers keen to tap into the cryptocurrency's trading are braced for protracted scrutiny after comments from SEC chair Gary Gensler damped hopes of a swift approval of bitcoin ETFs. — PAGE 8

► **Twitter censures Nigeria's president**

Twitter has removed a post by Muhammadu Buhari that threatened a violent crackdown on regional unrest by referring to the 1960s civil war that killed more than 1m people. — PAGE 4



► **Biden to suspend Arctic drilling rights**
Joe Biden is to suspend the Arctic oil drilling rights sold in the last days of Donald Trump's presidency, a U-turn in the previous White House's signature policy and a victory for environmentalists. — PAGE 4

► **Deal nears on climate risk disclosure**
A standard framework on disclosing the risks that companies face from climate change could be agreed at November's COP26 conference in Glasgow, says France's central bank chief. — PAGE 2, LEX, PAGE 16

► **Indian stocks hit highs on Covid hopes**
Investors are betting that the worst of India's second Covid-19 wave has passed. The Nifty 50 Index, which tracks India's largest 50 groups, is up 9 per cent from its low in April when infections were surging. — PAGE 8

► **SEC shuns Trump proxy adviser rules**
The US financial regulator has said it will not enforce Trump-era rules for shareholder advisory firms — a blow to groups such as ExxtonMobil that have argued proxy advisers wield too much power. — PAGE 6

Datawatch

Uneven spread

Fertiliser use per hectare of cropland (2017)



Fertiliser is used intensively in countries such as China and Brazil. But some developing countries with large populations, such as Nigeria, have little to apply to arable land to improve crop yields and food supplies.

Sources: Our World in Data, FAO

Cyber criminals hold
Insurers to ransom

A wave of ransomware attacks in the past two months has sent the insurance market reeling. Ireland's healthcare system, a US pipeline and Brazilian meat producer JBS are among targets to have been closed after hacks that western officials have indicated were probably committed by Russia-based criminals. From April to mid-May, insurance premiums surged 27 per cent from last year's levels.

Analysts ► PAGE 7
JBS attack ► PAGE 5Etsy buys British vintage fashion app
Depop for \$1.6bn in drive to fit Gen Z

TIM BRADSHAW — LONDON

Etsy is buying Depop, the second-hand fashion app, for \$1.6bn in the latest example of a US group swooping on a smaller UK tech rival.

The US craft marketplace believes that Depop will help expand its appeal to younger consumers.

More than 90 per cent of Depop's millions of active users are under 26, an age group known as "Generation Z", giving Etsy access to a younger demographic than its base, which is typically millennials or older, with sellers' median age at about 39.

The trend for trading vintage or recycled clothing, which Depop helped pioneer a decade ago, has spawned several multimillion-dollar ecommerce companies, as traditional fashion retailers grapple with consumer demand for

more ethical and sustainable production practices.

"The resale market in general is a positive market that we think is well positioned for growth well into the future," said Josh Silverman, Etsy chief executive. "We think Gen Z is the most exciting community within resale."

The takeover of the British company comes at a time when Nvidia's proposed \$40bn acquisition of chip designer Arm has reopened the debate over British and European tech companies falling prey to larger US rivals. The UK's Competition and Markets Authority has stepped up its scrutiny of tech deal-making in the past year.

Silverman said that Etsy was "really aligned with where all the regulatory authorities want to go" because its technology helps individuals and smaller businesses compete with the likes of

Amazon. "We provide a community and a brand to help the Davids to compete on more of a level playing field with the Goliaths out there," he said.

Revenues at Depop, founded in 2011, more than doubled last year to \$70m, mainly from sales commissions.

The site has struck partnerships with brands including Adidas, Benetton and Ralph Lauren, as fashion retailers try to boost their sustainability credentials.

Depop, which will retain its offices and management team, had raised about \$100m from venture-capital backers including General Atlantic, Balderton Capital, Creandum, and Octopus Ventures. According to its latest annual report on the UK's Companies House registry, its revenues rose 55 per cent on year to £21.4m in 2019 but pre-tax losses tripled to £15.5m.

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jun 2	prev	%chg		Jun 2	prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4213.62	4202.04	0.28	\$ per £	1.221	1.225	£ per \$	0.705	1.481	1.59	-0.03
Nasdaq Composite	13767.87	13736.48	0.23	\$ per €	1.417	1.417	€ per \$	1.190	1.157	0.80	-0.03
Dow Jones Ind	34645.32	34675.31	0.20	€ per £	0.982	0.984	£ per €	1.020	1.020	-0.29	-0.02
FTSE 100	7137.63	7131.68	0.34	\$ per ¥	109.615	109.400	¥ per \$	81.969	82.276	116.68	0.07
Euro Stoxx 50	4095.29	4071.75	0.33	£ per ¥	155.264	155.037	¥ per £	1.273	1.269	100.79	2.27
FTSE 250	7108.00	7080.48	0.39	\$ per \$	1.087	1.086					
FTSE All Share	4093.52	4049.03	0.36	€ per \$	0.919	0.917				105.99	-0.67
CAC 40	6921.52	6889.40	0.48								
Nikkei 225	19602.71	19567.38	0.23								
Hong Kong	28546.14	28514.34	0.46								
Hang Seng	26297.62	26488.00	-0.58								
MSCI World \$	2982.02	2975.20	0.21	Oil WTI \$	69.64	67.72	1.36				
MSCI EM \$	1390.05	1378.21	1.06	Oil Brent \$	71.15	70.25	1.29				
MSCI ACWI \$	713.76	711.45	0.32	Gold \$	1899.35	1899.95	-0.03				

Prices are latest for addition

Data provided by Morningstar

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DESIREE BOG FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

'It's Not Enough'

An undocumented immigrant and mother of three in the Bronx scrapes by on \$100 a week in one of the world's richest cities. Page A12.

Mayoral Rivals Clash on Crime And Economy

By KATIE GLUECK

The Democratic candidates for mayor of New York City forcefully attacked their opponents' records and ethics in starkly personal terms on Wednesday night, tangling over how they would address growing concerns over rising violent crime and the city's economic recovery.

In their first in-person debate of the campaign, the eight leading contenders battled over crime, justice and the power of the police, questions of education and charter schools and, in the debate's most heated moments, the issue of who is qualified to lead the nation's largest city.

The debate was the first opportunity for the candidates to confront each other face to face, and the setting and the timing — just 20 days before the June 22 Democratic primary — elevated the importance and the tension of the gathering.

One of the most heated exchanges unfolded between Eric Adams, the Brooklyn borough president, and Andrew Yang, the former presidential candidate — two contenders who have generally been considered the front-runners, though the race is tightening.

"Eric, we all know that you've been investigated for corruption everywhere you've gone," Mr. Yang charged, accusing Mr. Adams of involvement in a "trifecta of corruption investigations."

"Is that really what we want in the next mayor?" he asked. "Did you think you were going to enter City Hall, and it's going to be different? We all know it's going to be exactly the same."

Mr. Adams, who defended his integrity, noted Mr. Yang's lack of past political experience in the city and remarked, "You do not vote in municipal elections at all. I just don't know — how the hell do we have you become our mayor, with this record like this?"

The candidates laid out their ambitions on vital city issues, including how to account for educational losses during the pandemic and the need to boost small businesses.

The debate also touched on broader thematic questions: Whether New York needed a political outsider with boldly ambitious ideas, or a leader with traditional experience.

Continued on Page A22

What Drives a Gunman to Act? Does It Matter?

By SHAILA DEWAN

Two months after 10 people were killed in a mass shooting at a King Soopers in Boulder, Colo., investigators have still not said why the gunman chose that particular supermarket — or why he turned violent in the first place.

A similar mystery surrounds the killing of eight people at a FedEx warehouse in Indianapolis. Was the gunman angry because he had been fired? Was he targeting Sikhs, who made up half of his victims?

And in San Jose, Calif., the site of the latest mass shooting to grip America, investigators are still sifting through evidence to determine exactly why a longtime transit agency employee turned on his colleagues, killing nine of them.

The Limits of Trying to Make Sense of the Senseless

"We are not trained to analyze co-workers," a local union leader said, adding, "We will never know."

In all three instances, the identity of the perpetrators is not in question. And yet the cases still in some way feel unsolved because the motive remains unclear.

Every time there is a mass shooting and a gunman is identified, the biggest question is what drove him to violence. Law enforcement officials may deploy hundreds of investigators, thousands of hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to understand the why.

But some criminal profilers have begun to discuss the limitations of fixating on motive, questioning how much value there is in constructing a story with a definitive arc, and whether perpetrators are even capable of explaining themselves.

"I'm one of these weird creatures that is doing research on mo-

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SAMUEL ARANDA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A migrant in Ceuta, a Spanish enclave in Africa that has seen an influx of up to 12,000 people.

Morocco Sends Spanish Outpost a Migrant Influx

By NICHOLAS CASEY
and JOSÉ BAUTISTA

CEUTA, Spain — Daouda Faye, a 25-year-old migrant from Senegal, was elated when he heard that Moroccan border guards had suddenly started waving in undocumented migrants across the border to Ceuta, a fenced-off Spanish enclave on the North African coast.

"Come on in, boys," the guards

A Porous Border Leads to a Rise in Tensions

told him and others as they reached the border on May 17, Mr. Faye said.

And in they went — by the thousands.

Normally, Morocco tightly controls the fenced borders around

Ceuta, a six-mile-long peninsula on Morocco's northern coast that Spain has governed since the 1600s. But now its military was allowing migrants into this toehold of Europe. Over the next two days, as many as 12,000 people flowed over the border to Ceuta in hopes of reaching mainland Spain, engulfing the city of 80,000.

The crisis has laid bare the unique pressure point Morocco

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NETANYAHU RIVALS ARE ON THE VERGE OF REPLACING HIM

In Israel, Ungainly Coalition Would Be Led by a Religious Nationalist

By PATRICK KINGSLEY

JERUSALEM — Israeli opposition parties announced on Wednesday that they had reached a coalition agreement to form a government and oust Benjamin Netanyahu, the longest-serving prime minister in Israeli history and a dominant figure who has pushed his nation's politics to the right.

The announcement could lead to the easing of a political impasse that has produced four elections in two years and left Israel without a stable government or a state budget. If Parliament ratifies the fragile agreement in a confidence vote in the coming days, it will also bring down the curtain, if only for an intermission, on the premiership of a leader who has defined contemporary Israel more than any other.

The new coalition is an unusual and awkward alliance between eight political parties from a diverse array of ideologies, from the left to the far right. While some analysts have hailed it as a reflection of the breadth and complexity of contemporary society, others say its members are too incompatible for their compact to last, and consider it the embodiment of Israel's political dysfunction.

The alliance would be led until 2023 by Naftali Bennett, a former settler leader and standard-bearer for religious nationalists, who opposes a Palestinian state and wants Israel to annex the majority of the occupied West Bank. He is a former ally of Mr. Netanyahu often described as more right wing than the prime minister.

If the government lasts a whole term, it would then be led between 2023 and 2025 by Yair Lapid, a leftist former television host considered a standard-bearer for secular Israelis.

It was Mr. Lapid who was picked by the president, Reuven Rivlin, four weeks ago to try to form a new government. And it was Mr. Lapid who called Mr. Rivlin at 11:22 p.m. on Wednesday, with just 38 minutes left before his mandate expired, to inform him that he had assembled a fragile coalition.

"I commit to you, Mr. President, that this government will work to serve all the citizens of Israel, including those who aren't members of it, will respect those who oppose it, and do everything in its power to unite all parts of Israeli society," Mr. Lapid said, according to a readout provided by his office. Mr. Bennett, 49, is the son of an American immigrant, and a former software entrepreneur, army commando and chief of staff to Mr. Netanyahu. His home is in central Israel, but he was once chief executive of an umbrella group, the Yesha Council, that represents Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank. Until the most recent

Continued on Page A6



Naftali Bennett could lead a new government until 2023.

A Wall Looms As Miami Plans For Rising Seas

By PATRICIA MAZZEI

MIAMI — Three years ago, not long after Hurricane Irma left parts of Miami underwater, the federal government embarked on a study to find a way to protect the vulnerable South Florida coast from deadly and destructive storm surge.

Already, no one likes the answer.

Build a wall, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposed in its first draft of the study, now under review. Six miles of it, in fact, mostly inland, running parallel to the coast through neighborhoods — except for a one-mile stretch right on Biscayne Bay, past the gleaming sky-rises of Brickell, the city's financial district.

The dramatic \$6 billion proposal remains tentative and at least five years off. But the startling suggestion of a massive sea wall up to 20 feet high cutting across beautiful Biscayne Bay was enough to jolt some Miamians to attention: The hard choices that will be necessary to deal with the city's many environmental challenges are here, and few people want to face them.

"You need to have a conversation about, culturally, what are our priorities?" said Benjamin Kirman, a professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Miami. "Where do we want to invest? Where does it make sense?"

Continued on Page A18

Obscure Names On a Top 10 List Of Big Polluters

By HIROKO TABUCHI

As the world's oil and gas giants face increasing pressure to reduce their fossil fuel emissions, small, privately held drilling companies are becoming the country's biggest emitters of greenhouse gases, often by buying up the industry's high-polluting assets.

According to a new analysis of the latest emissions data disclosed to the Environmental Protection Agency, five of the industry's top 10 emitters of methane, a particularly potent planet-warming gas, are little-known oil and gas producers, some backed by obscure investment firms, whose environmental footprints are widely large relative to their production.

In some cases, the companies are buying up high-polluting assets directly from the largest oil and gas corporations, like ConocoPhillips and BP; in other cases, private equity firms acquire risky oil and gas properties, develop them and sell them quickly for maximum profits.

The largest emitter, Hilcorp Energy, reported almost 50 percent more methane emissions from its operations than the nation's largest fossil fuel producer, Exxon Mobil, despite pumping far less oil and gas. Four other relatively unknown companies — Terra Energy Partners, Flywheel Energy, Blackboard Operating and Scout

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A Native American First

It is difficult to overstate the hopes facing Deb Haaland as she takes the Interior Department's helm. PAGE A10

Stimulus Kept Families Afloat

A study showed that sharp declines in financial instability coincided with the two most recent payments. PAGE A16

INTERNATIONAL A4-8

No Return to Normal Here

As the United States prepares for a safe summer for the vaccinated, nations still scrambling for shots are seeing some of their worst outbreaks. PAGE A5

Hunger Crisis After Eruption

Desperation for food and shelter is growing in Congo after a volcano forced hundreds of thousands to flee. PAGE A4

THURSDAY STYLES D1-6

Vintage, and Diverse

The web has presented a host of new opportunities for the nation's Black-owned resale clothing shops. PAGE D1



SPORTS THURSDAY B8-10, 12

Last Dance for the Blue Devils

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, the winningest coach in college basketball, is planning his farewell campaign. PAGE B12

Derby Champ's Test Confirmed

Medina Spirit faces disqualification, and his trainer, Bob Baffert, is barred from Churchill Downs for two years. PAGE B9

BUSINESS B1-7

Waiting on Broadband

The politics of delivering broadband make connecting rural areas appealing, but many more people in cities live in areas that have high-speed service they cannot afford. PAGE B1

Unease as Masks Come Off

After a shift in official guidance by the C.D.C., employers have begun to withdraw mask policies that workers say were protecting them from unvaccinated customers. PAGE B1

OPINION A20-21

Nicholas Kristof

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ARTS C1-8

Front and Center

The British actor Naomi Ackie does most of the dramatic heavy lifting in the new season of "Master of None," Aziz Ansari's Netflix series. PAGE C1





RICHARD PERRY was hospitalized for over a month with COVID-19 at South L.A.'s Martin Luther King Jr. Community Hospital.

COLUMN ONE

RIVALS OK DEAL TO OUST ISRAELI LEADER

Coalition has votes to govern, but some worry Netanyahu may not cede power easily.

By LAURA KING

TEL AVIV — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's chief political rival formally declared Wednesday night that he had put together a governing coalition with sufficient parliamentary backing to dislodge Netanyahu, the country's longest-serving leader.

The news amounted to a political earthquake in Israel, where the 71-year-old prime minister has been a commanding political presence for a generation, but the new government will not be sworn in until later this month, which could mean a tense interlude for the country.

Critics from across the political spectrum have expressed fears that Netanyahu, who has shown increasingly authoritarian tendencies in recent years, could seek to somehow derail what would ordinarily be a ceremonial handover of power to his successor.

Secular centrist politician Yair Lapid, who heads a so-called change coalition made up of disparate parties united mainly in their desire to topple Netanyahu, made his announcement less than an hour before a midnight deadline for the makeup of the planned new government.

"This government will work for all the citizens of Israel, those that voted for it and those that didn't," Lapid wrote on Twitter shortly before midnight. "It [See Israel, A4]

His lonely war in Room 533

Richard Perry was waging battle on two fronts: Fighting against COVID-19, and trying desperately to hold on to everything he had built for his family

By Joe Mozingo | Photography by Francine Orr

As a boy in Compton, Richard Perry raised pigeons that were bred to tumble in the air. Now, as he lay in a hospital bed fighting to breathe, drifting in and out of consciousness, he saw his birds somersaulting across the sky.

For the four weeks that COVID-19 tried to kill him, Richard had nothing to do but wander through his mind. Thoughts of death and leaving his wife and daughter to struggle sent him into a panic. So he traveled back.

He was playing football in the street with his brothers Ray and Ronald, waiting for their mom to call them to dinner. He was letting his birds out of his backyard loft, a burst of squeaky wings. He was building bikes from scrap parts with his best friend, Dwayne, trad-



PERRY, pictured at home, feared that his death would push his family into poverty.

ing rims for handlebars, a rusty chain for grips, riding to the old Pike in Long Beach.

From his hospital bed in the weeks after he arrived Jan. 5, he thought about working on his first car with his dad. The hours together wrenching on a broken-down 1985 Chevy Impala — the spare words and scraped knuckles — set him on the path to become the man he would be.

At 58, Richard had a solid union job transporting and assembling satellite parts at Boeing Co. He was the one to whom his siblings came for help, the one his dad picked to take care of their mother if he died first. He had a wife of 34 years, Audrey; a grown daughter, Aushlie; and a house in Compton that he spent his weekends tirelessly remodeling and ex-

[See Perry, A6]

Will vaccine holdouts come around?

The ability for the inoculated to ditch masks at work could be a big incentive.

By LUKE MONEY AND RONG-GONG LIN II

It's never been easier to get vaccinated for COVID-19. Clinics are plentiful and increasingly mobile — and so many doses are available that California is even offering cash prizes of more than a million dollars in hopes of enticing holdouts.

But with the state now less than two weeks away from fully reopening, one more incentive is on the horizon: freedom from wearing a mask.

As the coronavirus fades, there is a growing belief among even the most cautious health experts that it's fine for those who are fully vaccinated to shed their face coverings almost entirely — though it's still essential for the uninoculated to adhere to mask-wearing and physical distancing rules.

The advice, officials say, is based on science. But there's a practical by-product too as some of those [See Masks, A9]



A COVID-19 test tent last year in Johannesburg, South Africa. Researchers in the country have found numerous coronavirus mutations in a patient with HIV.

Collision of HIV, COVID-19 may set off an ominous turn

By MELISSA HEALY

As the world's less affluent countries scramble for COVID-19 vaccine and contend with deadly surges of the disease, researchers in South Africa have just documented an ominous development: the collision of the pandemic with HIV/AIDS.

Geneticists and infectious disease specialists in the country have uncovered potentially dangerous coronavirus mutations in a 36-year-old woman with uncontrolled HIV who was unable to shake the SARS-CoV-2 virus for close to eight

months. The driving force behind the patient's rapid accumulation of genetic changes is probably her impaired immune response due to her unsuccessfully treated HIV, the researchers said.

The case highlights a difficult truth: that affluent nations racing to vaccinate their own populations will remain vulnerable as long as the coronavirus is spreading and mutating in low- and middle-income countries, where lack of vaccine has kept COVID-19 immunization rates low. That's especially true in countries like South Africa, where HIV in-

fections are common but often undetected.

"This underscores the advantage that this virus has until we can put the brakes on it, and we have to put the brakes on it globally," said Dr. Bruce Walker, founding director of the Ragon Institute, an immunology research center in Boston.

While the South African patient was diagnosed with HIV back in 2006, doctors had been unable to control her viral load with standard antiretroviral therapy, and her immune system's population of CD4+ T cells — [See Coronavirus, A7]

State case could void hundreds of death sentences

By MAURA DOLAN

For decades, California's highest court has left it up to individual jurors to decide whether certain circumstances increase the severity of a crime and thereby warrant the death penalty in murder cases that qualify for the ultimate punishment.

On Wednesday, the state Supreme Court heard arguments on a change to that long-standing practice, which could potentially overturn hundreds of death penalty sentences in California.

At issue is how juries review "aggravating" factors — such as whether a crime was gang-related or involved multiple victims. Defense lawyers in the case argued that to ensure equal application of the death penalty,

state law and the state Constitution require juries to be unanimous in their reasoning on each factor.

That the court is even considering new requirements is unusual. It has refused to impose them in the past and has even summarily dismissed the kind of arguments presented Wednesday.

But the court's composition has changed over the years. Last June, the court issued a brief order asking for written arguments on the jury issue in what was otherwise a routine death penalty case. That raised hopes among some that the court might be ready to wield an ax to capital punishment in California, a state that has produced the nation's largest death row but hardly any executions.

[See Death penalty, A12]

"Tito's departure is a reset" for city

Will Huntington Beach go MAGA or moderate with its replacement for City Councilman Ortiz? CALIFORNIA, B1

Churchill Downs bans Bob Baffert

Hall of Fame trainer is suspended for two years after Medina Spirit fails drug test. SPORTS, B5

Clippers' late rally falls short

Mavericks hold off L.A. for a 105-100 win at Staples Center to take a 3-2 series lead. SPORTS, B10

Weather Mostly sunny.

L.A. Basin: 77/62. B6

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The Washington Post

Press may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4



T-storm 81/69 • Tomorrow: T-storms 81/65 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 2021 • S2

In voting fight, all eyes on Manchin

Holdout on marquee bill faces pressure as 'panic' sets in among Democrats

BY SEAN SULLIVAN
AND MIKE DEBONIS

Democratic leaders and activists are urgently stepping up pressure on Sen. Joe Manchin III to support legislation to fight Republican-led voting restrictions across the country, with party officials increasingly concluding that the battle over voting rights could come down to what the centrist Democrat from West Virginia does.

In a rare show of public frustration with his own party on Tuesday, President Biden appeared to lash out at Manchin when he accused a pair of unnamed senators of aligning too closely with Republicans and stalling efforts to pass sweeping voting standards.

Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) recently announced that his chamber would vote this month on a House-passed elections bill co-sponsored by every Democratic senator except Manchin — a

SEE MANCHIN ON A11

'Work of democracy': Harris takes up voting rights issues. A9

Restaurants, hotels find subscriptions are good deal

BY HEATHER LONG
AND ANDREW VAN DAM

Six restaurants in Washington, D.C., joined together earlier this year to sell a subscription supper club. They offered home delivery of a gourmet meal from a different chef each week for six weeks for \$360. It sold out in six days.

Subscriptions boomed during the coronavirus pandemic as Americans largely stuck in shutdown mode flocked to digital entertainment and signed up for regular home delivery of boxes of items such as clothes and chocolate. But what really set the past year apart was the increase in subscriptions in the hard-hit services sector. Owners of restaurants, hotels, home-repair companies and others upended their traditional business models to try subscriptions and often found more interest — and revenue — than they anticipated.

"This was really about flipping the business model for restaurants: paying before eating instead of eating before paying,"

SEE SUBSCRIPTIONS ON A17



Heavily armed police patrol in Taxco, a once-peaceful mining town where three of the nine mayoral hopefuls now have bodyguards.

PHOTOS BY LUIS ANTONIO ROJAS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Mexico racked by electoral violence

Bodyguards, bulletproof vests appear on trail as crime groups target candidates in a battle for turf

BY MARY BETH SHERIDAN

TAXCO, MEXICO — Mario Figueroa sat in his armored SUV, surrounded by bodyguards clutching semiautomatic rifles. The bulletproof vest was stashed behind the back seat.

These days, Figueroa rarely travels without his security team. As a candidate for mayor of this Spanish colonial city — once popular with American tourists, now lashed by drug violence — the 53-year-old businessman has already taken a bullet in the chest.

"We have to be ready for whatever happens," he said. "We are in the hands of God."

Mexico is in the final days of



Taxco candidate Mario Figueroa shows where he was shot on Dec. 21. Mexico's legislative and local elections are Sunday.

one of its most violent electoral campaigns in modern times. Eighty-nine politicians have been killed since September, according to the security consulting firm Etellekt. Scores more have been wounded or threatened. The campaign has become a stark illustration of crime organizations' quest to expand their control of Mexico's territory, a rising threat to this young democracy.

Sunday's midterm elections will determine the makeup of the lower house of Mexico's Congress and most state legislatures, as well as nearly half the 32 governorships. But the violence has focused largely on thousands of

SEE MEXICO ON A22

'Worst possible scenario'



ISHARA S. KODHARA/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

The fire-ravaged container ship MV X-Press Pearl, carrying fuel oil, nitric acid, billions of plastic pellets and other harmful goods, sinks off Sri Lanka, deepening the ecological disaster. Story, A14

Often missing in police brutality debate: Latinos

BY SILVIA FOSTER-FRAU

Maria Lowrie has watched videos of her son's death in police custody over and over again.

Sometimes she watches the images from an officer's body camera. Sometimes she watches a bystander's recording. She has watched them so many times that she can pinpoint the moment when her son, Ernie Serrano, took his final breath, she says.

"I don't wish this for any mother, for any human being, to go through that. Something has got to be done so it doesn't happen as often as it's happening," the Los Angeles woman said.

She doesn't believe that her son, if he had been White, would have died Dec. 15 when sheriff's deputies were called to a River-

side County grocery store for a disturbance.

Serrano, a 33-year-old Mexican American, was at a Stater Bros. market picking up snacks that night when the sheriff's office received a report about a man — later identified as Serrano — wandering in and out of the store. Another 911 call reported him tussling with a security guard. Video from a bystander shows sheriff's deputies beating Serrano with batons and using a Taser on him before wrestling him face-down onto a checkout counter.

Serrano is heard pleading "Let me go, please" several times in a body camera video, at one point saying "I can't breathe" and "You're using excessive force" in between cries of pain. Several

SEE KILLINGS ON A6

IN THE NEWS



STREETER LECHA/GETTY IMAGES

'Coach K' plans his exit Legendary Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski will step down after the 2021-2022 season. D1

Secession A wealthy Atlanta enclave is considering forming itself into a new city after crime spiked over the past year. A3

THE NATION
A pathologist who was routinely drunk at a VA hospital in Arkansas was able to misdiagnose thousands of veterans because of lax standards and oversight failures, a new probe found. A4
The White House launched new perks to boost vaccinations, including free food delivery, baseball tickets and Xboxes. A4
Donald Trump is said to be obsessed with his election loss and thinks ballot reviews could overturn his defeat. As
Depending on location, the way people vote may

significantly change before the 2022 midterms because of GOP voting-restriction efforts. A10

THE WORLD
An elephant herd, after roaming 300 miles across China, is headed toward a city. A12
Hong Kong activists defended the memory of the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre after their vigil was banned for a second year. A14
Buckingham Palace announced an unprecedented "Platinum Jubilee" next year for Queen Elizabeth II's 70th year as monarch. A14

THE ECONOMY
Meat supplier JBS said its systems are coming back online after a massive cyberattack, easing worries of shortages and higher prices. A15
A federal safety agency banned a range of infant sleep products tied to at least 90 deaths. A15

THE REGION
A Tampa man pleaded guilty to a felony stemming from the Capitol riot; his case will be watched by others deciding whether to accept pleas, lawyers said. B1
A D.C. nonprofit for addiction treatment may close amid a funding crisis as overdose deaths are spiking. B1

Top school officials in Loudoun County are defending racial equity work amid allegations from some parents that the district is indoctrinating students with critical race theory. B1
One of the area's many shooting victims this year was Keya Beale, a "very vibrant and very loud" mother and die-hard Howard University booster who was killed in an alleged road rage incident. B1
The Metro board considered new strategies to lure riders ahead of an expected vote next week, including decreasing wait times, cutting fares, and restoring and expanding bus routes. B2

INSIDE



LOCAL LIVING
Easing the shift to post-pandemic life Six steps parents and caregivers can take to help children find comfort and purpose.

STYLE
Over the Hill? This Senate is the oldest in history. Dozens have passed 70; only one is under 40. Should we do anything about it? C1

BUSINESS NEWS.....A15
COMICS.....C6
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LOTTERIES.....B3
OUTLINES.....B6
TELEVISION.....C4
WORLD NEWS.....A12

CURRENT © 2021
The Washington Post | Tue 14, 16, 18



¿Qué pasará con los grandes premios a la TV, el cine y el teatro?

Ceremonias como las de los Martín Fierro, Cóndor de Plata, Hugo, FundTV, Konex, ACE y Trinidad Guevara, entre muchas más, envueltas en una incertidumbre: ¿presencial o virtual? **Espectáculos**



EL BOOKER FUE PARA DAVID DIOP CON UNA HISTORIA DE GUERRA

—cultura

Con la edición en inglés de *Hermanos de alma*, novela sobre los senegaleses que lucharon por Francia, el escritor ganó el prestigioso premio. **Página 22**

FEDERICO DELBONIS, HÉROE DE LA DAVIS, RENACE EN PARÍS

—deportes

A los 30 años, en el relanzamiento de su carrera, alcanzó por primera vez la tercera rueda de Roland Garros; "estoy viviendo algo muy lindo", dijo el argentino. **Página 7**

LA NACION

JUEVES 3 DE JUNIO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Impulsan un cambio en la ley de vacunas para facilitar un acuerdo con Pfizer

COVID. El proyecto lo presentó Juntos por el Cambio y el oficialismo dijo que lo evaluará

Un amplio grupo de diputados de Juntos por el Cambio presentó un proyecto de ley que apunta a destapar las negociaciones con Pfizer por las vacunas contra el Covid-19. La iniciativa, elaborada por la vicepresidente de la Comisión de Acción Social y Salud Pública, Carmen Polledo, propone eliminar de la ley la palabra

"negligencia" como excepción a las condiciones de indemnidad a los laboratorios.

Según el Gobierno, ese término en la norma impidió el avance de las negociaciones con Pfizer. El presidente de la Comisión de Salud, el diputado oficialista Pablo Yedlin, anticipó a LA NACION que su bloque está dispuesto

a analizar el proyecto. La presentación se produce tras la polémica por declaraciones de Santiago Cornejo, director de la iniciativa Covax, quien afirmó que la Argentina no aceptó envíos de Pfizer, pero ayer relativizó sus dichos. El jefe de Gabinete, Santiago Cafiero, dijo que no pidieron más vacunas a Covax por el costo. **Página 2**

LABORATORIOS

El titular de Diputados, Sergio Massa, citó a los laboratorios para que expliquen las demoras en la entrega de vacunas. **Página 5**

EL ESCENARIO

A la caza de votos le faltan dosis

Carlos Pagni

—LA NACION—

Para el oficialismo conseguir votos significa, hoy, conseguir vacunas. Alberto Fernández camina por un estrechísimo sendero bordeado por dos precipicios. Todos los estudios de opinión pública, incluso los de la consultora Analogías, de La Cábora, indican que para una amplísima mayoría la situación económica se ha vuelto insostenible. Poliarquía e Isonomía coinciden en que se repite el malestar que pesaba sobre la población hacia finales de la gestión de Mauricio Macri. Hay que remontarse muchos años en la historia para encontrar un pesimismo tan abrumador. **Continúa en la página 6**



GENTILEZA AFA

Lautaro Martínez. "La energía de la selección no la encontré en otro lado"

deportes— El goleador del ciclo Scaloni cuenta las sensaciones de la selección en la reanudación de las eliminatorias sudamericanas: esta noche, desde las 21, en Santiago del Estero, la Argentina, que lidera Lionel Messi, jugará contra Chile.

Se quiebra el pacto con los gremios por los salarios

PARITARIAS. El reclamo de aumento salarial de camioneros y peajistas por encima del 45% terminó por quebrar las pautas que intentó fijar el Gobierno para contener salarios y precios. La previsión inflacionaria del 29% anual quedó obsoleta, pero también los primeros acuerdos salariales en torno del 35%. Varios gremios presionan ahora para revisar paritarias. **Página 15**

La oposición formó gobierno y puso fin a la era Netanyahu

ISRAEL. La heterogénea coalición es liderada por el centrista Yair Lapid

Página 14

Nicaragua, en vilo: ordenan la prisión de la principal opositora a Ortega

RADICALIZACIÓN. Por decisión de la Fiscalía, Chamorro quedó bajo arresto domiciliario

Daniel Lozano
PARA LA NACION

CARACAS.— Daniel Ortega eliminó de un plumazo a su principal rival en el camino hacia las presi-

denciales de noviembre, en las que pretende renovar su mandato tras 25 años en el poder. La Fiscalía de Nicaragua, bajo sus órdenes, puso en marcha la inhabilitación y la prisión domiciliaria por supuesto

lavado de dinero de Cristiana Chamorro, hija de la expresidenta Violeta Chamorro y primera esperanza de los nicaragüenses para derrotar en las urnas al sandinismo. **Continúa en la página 13**

Terminado el paro, dudan que el precio de la carne baje

IMPACTO. Se reanuda hoy la venta en Liniers; el sector se reunió con el Presidente

Página 19



Anderson Coelho/Folhapress

AVANÇO DO MAR DERRUBA MUROS EM FLORIANÓPOLIS

A maré alta devastou a beira da praia do Morro das Pedras, no sul da capital de SC, e chegou até a porta das casas; especialista aponta influência da Lua, do vento e de ciclones. Cotidiano B5

Maria H. Tavares

Um risco claro e presente

O enfraquecimento da influência civil sobre a política de defesa ficou agora mais claro e perigoso sob Jair Bolsonaro, configurando ameaça real e presente de renovada politização dos militares, algo que se queria confinar aos livros de história. Opinião A2

Montadoras param de novo por falta de peças
GM, Nissan e Volkswagen confirmam paralisações da produção em junho. Venda de veículos teve alta de 7,3% em maio. A20

ATMOSFERA



EDITORIAIS A2

Abuso armado
Sobre episódios recentes de brutalidade policial.

Belarus na mira
A respeito de ditadura apoiada pelo russo Putin.



Esporte B8

Copa com doses às pressas

Quatro equipes, incluindo a do Brasil, das 10 que jogarão a Copa América, a partir do dia 13, ainda não tomaram vacina contra a Covid e vão iniciar o torneio sem a 2ª dose.

Esporte B9

Morte de Ali há 5 anos deixou lacuna de amor em mundo cheio de conflitos

Ilustrada B10

Peça 'Liberdade, Liberdade', de 1965, tem reedição virtual com atriz trans



A atriz Renata Carvalho, em 'Liberdade, Liberdade'

Governo considera incentivar consumo elétrico fora do pico

Ministro descarta apagão e racionamento e afirma que saída para atual cenário é reduzir peso das hidrelétricas

À frente de grupo que monitora a crise energética, o ministro de Minas e Energia, almirante Bento Albuquerque, descarta apagão e racionamento, mas afirma considerar desde importação de energia até incentivo ao deslocamento de consumo para além do horário de pico, via desconto na tarifa. "Estamos conversando com grandes consumidores e trabalharemos de forma transparente", diz à Folha.

Em situações assim, chuvinhos elétricos e equipamentos de alta potência precisam ser acionados após as 20h para evitar sobrecarga do sistema na volta do expediente, o que, segundo o ministro, leva ao apagão.

Ele culpa o La Niña pela pior seca em 91 anos e declara que não há como prever se choverá mais até setembro, quando se espera descompasso entre crescimento e fornecimento de energia.

Para Bento, a saída é acelerar a transição energética, reduzindo a dependência das hidrelétricas. Cerca de 64% da geração vêm dessas usinas, e a meta, de acordo com o ministro, é chegar a 48% na próxima década.

O investimento estimado para alcançar esse percentual é de R\$ 360 bilhões, com expectativa de apenas capital privado. "O ambiente é atrativo, daí meu otimismo", declara. Mercado A18

Receita rastreia investigações contra entorço de Bolsonaro

A Receita Federal solicitou no ano passado ao Serviço Federal de Processamento de Dados devassa em seus sistemas para tentar identificar investigações em dados fiscais de Jair Bolsonaro, de seus três filhos políticos, das duas ex-mulheres e da primeira-dama, Michelle.

O rastreamento também abrangeu informações sobre Fabrício Queiroz, amigo do presidente e ex-assessor de Flávio Bolsonaro apontado como operador financeiro do esquema da "rachadinha" no antigo gabinete do senador na Assembleia Legislativa do Rio de Janeiro.

O levantamento, a um custo de R\$ 490,5 mil, foi muito mais amplo do que apontado meses atrás como um movimento apenas da defesa de Flávio contra a investigação do Ministério Público.

Procurada, a Receita disse que não se manifestaria sobre as pesquisas. Poder A6

Doria fala em imunizar todos os adultos de SP até outubro

O governador de São Paulo anunciou nesta quarta-feira (2) que prevê a imunização de toda a população a partir de 18 anos do estado até o dia 31 de outubro. O prazo era 31 de dezembro. O plano depende de disponibilização de doses pelo governo federal. João Doria (PSDB) não disse como fará a aplicação em pessoa sem comorbidade e não inserida em grupos previstos pelo ministério. Saúde B1

Análise Vinicius T. Freire
Plano do governador é vazio se não for seguido no país. A1

Fiocruz reduz em 50% plano de produção de vacina nacional A1

Demanda dispara, e UTIs de três capitais atingem 100% de lotação B2

Interior de SP monta até barreiras de terra para evitar turistas B4

Infectologista diz não saber por que foi vetada na Saúde

À CPI a infectologista Luana Araújo, crítica da cloroquina, afirmou ter ouvido de Marcelo Queiroga (Saúde), que a havia anunciado para assumir secretária, que "seu nome não passaria na Casa Civil". Senadores veem falta de autonomia no ministério. Poder A8

Projeção de calendário da vacinação em SP

D	S	T	Q	Q	S	S	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1-20.jul
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	55-59 anos
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	21-31.jul
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	Profissionais da educação
29	30	31					18-44 anos

Agosto

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	2-16.ago
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	50-54 anos
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	17-31.ago
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	45-49 anos
29	30	31					

Setembro

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1-10.set
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	40-44 anos
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11-20.set
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	35-39 anos
29	30	31					21-30.set
							30-34 anos

Outubro

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1-10.out
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	25 a 29 anos
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	11-31.out
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	18-24 anos
29	30	31					

Presidente promete vacina para todos em 2021

Sob pressão após protestos e em meio à CPI da Covid, Jair Bolsonaro disse ontem, em rede nacional, que "neste ano, todos os brasileiros, que assim o desejarem, serão vacinados". Lamentou as mortes por Covid, mas, a seguir, voltou a criticar ações de isolamento. Também celebrou o PIB e políticas de seu governo. Houve panelaços pelo país. Poder A4 e A5

Esquerda marca para dia 19 novos atos em defesa de impeachment A7

Coalizão Comprova, que verifica conteúdo falso, tem novas adesões A9

Segurança de Cláudio Castro, governador do RJ, agride repórter A10

Oposição chega a acordo para novo governo em Israel

A 44 minutos do prazo, o líder do bloco de oposição, Yair Lapid, anunciou acordo com mais três partidos (serão oito ao todo) para formar um novo governo e remover Binyamin Netanyahu. A confirmação no Parlamento está marcada para dia 9. Mundo A11



Para hoy se esperan 134.400 vacunas provenientes del mecanismo Covax

Ley de Gasto Cero para Covid cubre el uso del remdesivir

Salud incluyó este fármaco para los pacientes en sala común. El beneficio de G. 5.000.000 por día es tanto para los internados en el sector público como en el privado.

PÁGINAS 2 y 4

Actos violentos son reales, dijo
Viceministro
intimó a la Policía
a poner en marcha
plan de seguridad

PÁGINA 50

Atentan contra formalización
La UIP sostiene
que una asimetría
arancelaria no
conviene al país

PÁGINA 13

Derivación del caso Messer
Fiscalía imputa a
tres ex secretarios
de Villamayor por
pedido de coima

PÁGINA 52

No sube pasaje, pero sí precio de tarjeta



Complicado. En medio de las reguladas del transporte público y el incremento del costo de las tarjetas del billete a G. 15 mil, al menos el precio del pasaje se mantiene.

PÁGINAS 16 y 22

Colorados copan órganos de control de la Justicia

PÁGINA 7

ETIOS
MÁS POR DESCUBRIR



US\$236

LUBRAX

GANANÍA DE 3 AÑOS
0.100.000 KM

COSTO DE MANTENIMIENTO
MÁS BAJO DEL MERCADO

LE FIGARO

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



PIERRE VERMEREN
« COMMENT L'EUROPE PEUT
RÉPONDRE À LA CHUTE DRAMATIQUE
DE SA DÉMOGRAPHIE » PAGE 16

LE FIGARO LITTÉRAIRE
CES ÉPOPÉES FAMILIALES
QUE LES LECTEURS PLÉBISCITENT
NOTRE SUPPLÉMENT



ENTRETIEN

Christian Jacob :
« Nous n'avons rien
de commun avec
Marine Le Pen »

PAGE 7

MAGHREB

Jean Castex
en visite dans une
Tunisie minée par
la crise économique

PAGE 8

EUROPE

L'UE veut réformer
les règles
de Schengen

PAGE 9

OMNISPORTS

Burn-out, le mal
qui frappe les
sportifs et ne tait
plus son nom

PAGE 12

FINANCE

Les grandes
entreprises
se mettent au vert

PAGES 20 ET 21

GAFA

Un entretien
avec Margrethe
Vestager

PAGE 25

CHAMPS LIBRES
• L'armée
britannique
et les fantômes
d'Irlande
du Nord

• Les
chroniques
d'Éric Zemmour
et de Luc Ferry

• Le tête à tête
de Charles
Jaigu

• L'analyse
de Laure
Mandeville

PAGES 14, 15 ET 17

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

Réponses à la question
de mercredi :
Comptez-vous aller voter
aux élections régionales
des 20 et 27 juin ?

OUI
69% NON
31%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 119 570

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr
Affaire Mila : faut-il
interdire l'anonymat
sur les réseaux sociaux ?

DESSIN FABIEN CLAIREFOND

Islamisme, haine en ligne : les leçons de l'affaire Mila

Menacée de mort pour avoir publié une vidéo critiquant l'islam, cette lycéenne déscolarisée vit sous protection policière. Le procès de ses harceleurs doit démarrer ce jeudi.

Ils sont étudiants en psycho-
logie ou en droit, cuisinier,
sans emploi, athées, musul-
mans, chrétiens, hommes ou
femmes... Les treize préve-
nus qui doivent se retrouver,

ce jeudi, devant la 10^e cham-
bre correctionnelle du Tri-
bunal de Paris ont en com-
mun le flot d'injures et de
menaces de mort qu'ils ont
dévoté sur Mila. En janvier

2020, cette jeune femme pu-
bliait, sur Instagram, une vi-
déo s'en prenant en termes
très crus à l'islam. Elle a été
visionnée des millions de
fois. Depuis, sa vie est en

danger. Enfermée chez ses
parents, sous protection po-
licière, elle suit ses cours à
distance. Mais Mila est deve-
nue un symbole de la liberté
d'expression. Au même titre

que Zineb El Rhazoui, ex-
journaliste de *Charlie Hebdo*
qui redoute une décision
« laxiste » des juges : « Ce
serait un présage désas-
treux », selon elle.

→ ÉTUDIANT EN DROIT OU CUISINIER, LES PROFILS DÉCONCERTANTS DES PRÉVENUS → LES JEUNES DE PLUS EN PLUS EXPOSÉS → UN ENTRETIEN AVEC LA JOURNALISTE ZINEB EL RHAZOUI → SUR INTERNET, L'ANONYMAT EST GÉNÉRALEMENT DÉMASQUÉ PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'EDITORIAL

À Saint-Cirq-Lapopie, la carte postale politique de Macron

LOREL BONAVENTURE/JAP



Le chef de l'État a entamé, mercredi, son tour de France dans un petit village touristique du Lot. L'occasion de célébrer la France éternelle et de prendre la mesure des attentes des Français à moins d'un an de la présidentielle. PAGE 6

Covid-19 : la vaccination ouverte aux adolescents le 15 juin

Les 12 ans et plus pourront se
faire vacciner, à partir du
15 juin, a annoncé Emmanuel
Macron. L'enjeu est d'impor-
tance pour cette population
très peu à risque de forme
grave de Covid, mais très
impactée par les mesures
prises contre la pandémie.
Vacciner les plus jeunes per-
mettra aussi d'atteindre plus
vite la fameuse immunité
collective. Mais, même si les
données de sécurité sont plus
que rassurantes, il faudra
convaincre leurs parents que
ce produit peut leur être in-
jecté sans risque. PAGE 11



ÉDITORIAL par Laurence de Charette ldecharette@lefigaro.fr

La victime au bûcher

Dans ce monde de victimes
autoproclamées qu'est deve-
nue la scène contemporaine, il
en est une, véritable, qui man-
que singulièrement de sou-
tien : on cherche en vain les défenseurs de
Mila, cette adolescente condamnée depuis
des mois à la réclusion dans sa chambre
pour avoir répondu par une violente critique
de l'islam à ceux qui sur Instagram
faisaient contre elle assaut d'homophobie.
Brûlée sur le terrible bûcher des réseaux
sociaux, exfiltrée de son lycée, cible d'un
torrent de haine, de tombereaux de men-
aces et d'appels au meurtre explicites... la
jeune fille ne semble étrangement pas
avoir gagné ses galons d'opprimée aux
yeux des associations féministes, LGBT et
autres défenseurs des « droits » de tout
poil pourtant d'habitude si pressés de faire
la leçon. Preuve, s'il en fallait, que le statut
d'« oppresseurs » reste aux yeux de cer-
tains une catégorie idéologique impermé-
able aux faits.

N trouvera certes bien quelques argu-
ments raisonnables pour ne pas faire de
l'adolescente au verbe débridé un modèle

absolu. La liberté d'expression, principe
intangible, peut aussi emprunter d'autres
chemins.

Mais il faut ardemment veiller à ce que ces
arguments, abondamment servis par l'is-
lamo-gauchisme, ne fassent en réalité pas
le lit de ces démissions en cascade qui, un
triste jour d'octobre dernier, ont abouti à
l'assassinat de Samuel Paty. Qu'ils sont
prompts à jouer l'intimidation ceux qui pré-
tendent interdire la critique de l'islam !
L'intimidation, mais aussi la terreur.

Une horde veule à l'abri des écrans

Sur le banc du tribunal
ne figureront aujourd'hui qu'une poignée
d'accusés, infime part de cette horde veule
qui nourrit à l'abri des écrans le grand
magma d'ignominie que charrient sans
vergogne les réseaux. Il faut souhaiter que
le procès éclaire les véritables enjeux de ce
théâtre d'ombres. Sans quoi viendra le
jour, prédit par Alain Finkielkraut, où la
pensée aura définitivement cédé la place à
« l'affrontement terrible et dérisoire du fa-
natique et du zombie »... ■

BLANC SEC de Sudaïraut



L'ABUS D'ALCOOL EST DANGEREUX POUR LA SANTÉ.
À CONSOMMER AVEC MODÉRATION.

Joan Allen

on being successful and nice in Hollywood

→ G2



I quit Shock for PM as schools tsar resigns

→ News



Thursday
3 June 2021

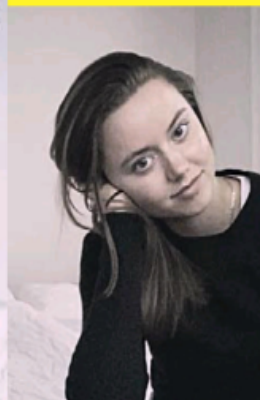
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The Guardian

For 200 years

The Covid crisis has devastated lives across all age groups but today, a Europe-wide project reveals the particular toll the pandemic has taken on the young



Gen Z

A generation feeling betrayed and ready to fight back

Special report
Pages 8-13 →

Katherine Butler
Caroline Bannock

Covid-19 policies may be leaving psychological and socioeconomic scars on millions of young people across Europe, with far-reaching consequences for them and society, a wide-ranging Guardian project has revealed.

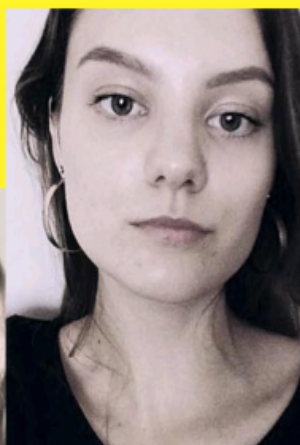
Teenagers and young adults, who make up Generation Z, expressed profound anxiety about their future and accused governments of failing them after 15 months of lockdowns that have destabilised their mental well-being, education and job prospects.

"Our whole generation has just been pushed aside as a problem to deal with later," a 17-year-old in the north of England responded. From Germany, a 21-year-old wrote: "We are the lowest priority." And in France, a 21-year-old said he counted himself part of "a sacrificed generation".



Although Generation Z is the least likely group to become ill from coronavirus, it has been hit disproportionately by the biggest educational disruption in modern history, a surge in unemployment and the psychological effects of lockdown isolation. Young workers are also the least likely to have received financial support for lost jobs.

The depth of despondency and



anger the responses reflect is likely to ring political alarm bells. It reflects research that shows 64% of young Europeans are at risk of depression, up from 15% before the Covid crisis. An unpublished estimate from the EU's foundation for living and working reveals that for 18- to 29-year-olds the situation is even worse. Women aged 18 to 24 registered the lowest levels of mental wellbeing.

Massimiliano Mascherini, the head of social policy at the foundation, said: "The risk for the future is that we have a group who have spent almost a year and a half of their early life in a total blackout, gaining no experience or human capital. They may ... suffer throughout their lives."

Hundreds of 16- to 25-year-olds from 30 countries took part in the Europe-wide Guardian callout, conducted jointly with media groups in Germany, France, Italy and Spain, to ask Generation Z how the Covid crisis had affected them. The first exercise of its kind since the start of the pandemic

Archives reveal ban on black staff at the palace

Exclusive
David Pegg and Rob Evans

The Queen's courtiers banned "coloured immigrants or foreigners" from serving in clerical roles in the royal household until at least the late 1960s, according to newly discovered documents that will reignite the debate over the British royal family and race.

The documents also shed light on how Buckingham Palace negotiated controversial clauses - that remain in place today - exempting the Queen and her household from laws preventing race and sex discrimination.

The papers were discovered at the National Archives as part of the Guardian's ongoing investigation into the royal family's use of an arcane parliamentary procedure, known as Queen's consent, to secretly influence the content of British laws.

They reveal how in 1968, the Queen's chief financial manager informed civil servants that "it was not, in fact, the practice to appoint coloured immigrants or foreigners" to clerical roles in the royal household, although they were permitted to work as domestic servants.

It is unclear when the practice ended. Buckingham Palace refused to answer questions about the ban and when it was revoked. It said its records showed people from minority-ethnic backgrounds being employed in the 1990s. It added that before that decade, it did not keep records on the racial backgrounds of employees.

In the 1960s government ministers sought to introduce laws that would make it illegal to refuse to employ an individual on the grounds of their race or ethnicity.

The Queen has remained

18 →



9 770261 307941 22

8 →