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Last week: DJIA 34756.39 ▲ 226.94 0.7% NASDAQ 13814.49 ▲ 0.5% STOXX 600 452.57 ▲ 0.8% 10-YR. TREASURY ▲ 10/32, yield 1.559% OIL \$69.62 ▲ \$3.30 EURO \$1.2167 YEN 109.54

What's News

Business & Finance

An agreement by wealthy countries to impose minimum taxes on multinational companies faces a rocky path to implementation, with many governments likely to wait to see what others, especially a divided U.S. Congress, will do. **A1**

◆ **GameStop loyalists** have amassed large positions in the videogame retailer's stock, with no intention of selling soon. **A1**

◆ **The acquisition of medical-supply firm Medline** serves as the clearest sign yet that the appetite for megadeals is rising. **B1**

◆ **China's crackdown** on anticompetitive practices among internet giants has grown into a broader effort to clean up how the country's tech sector operates. **B1**

◆ **Xiaohongshu's Chinese** social-media account was shut down after it shared a post on the anniversary of the Tiananmen Square crackdown. **B4**

◆ **U.S. cellphone carriers** are offering deep discounts on new smartphones in deals that come with long-term commitments. **B1**

◆ **Booking said it would** return more than \$100 million in government aid it received during the pandemic. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **Many of Biden's priorities** are in danger of stalling as the Senate returns on Monday, with measures on voting, infrastructure and other issues facing firm Republican resistance and opposition from a handful of centrist Democrats. **A1**

◆ **Mexicans voted to keep** President López Obrador's party and its two allied parties in control of the country's lower house. **A9**

◆ **Texas lawmakers** passed measures meant to stabilize the state's power market in the wake of the deadly February freeze, but many legislators and others agree a broader overhaul is needed. **A3**

◆ **The Justice Department** said it would no longer seek records of reporters' contacts when investigating government leaks of sensitive information. **A4**

◆ **Jihadists massacred** more than 130 Burkina Faso villagers, prompting calls to intensify international counterterrorism efforts across West Africa. **A8**

◆ **Biden has taken steps** to restore criminal penalties for the accidental killing of migratory birds, a move that if adopted would add pressure to wind-power developers. **A4**

JOURNAL REPORT

Investing in Funds:
Protecting investors from
cognitive decline. **R1-6**

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Veterans and Families Mark D-Day's 77th Anniversary



IN MEMORY: Normandy veterans, their families and friends mark the 77th anniversary of D-Day on Sunday at the National Memorial Arboretum in Alrewas, England, as they watch a video link from the opening of the British Normandy Memorial in Ver-sur-Mer, France, to honor soldiers who died in the decisive World War II landing and the fighting that followed.

Minimum Corporate Tax Deal Faces Fight to Go Beyond G-7

An agreement by wealthy countries to impose minimum taxes on multinational companies faces a rocky path to implementation, with many gov-

By Richard Rubin,
Paul Hannon
and Sam Schechner

ernments likely to wait to see what others, especially a divided U.S. Congress, will do. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen hailed the deal, reached by finance ministers of the

Group of Seven leading rich nations over the weekend in London, calling it a return to multilateralism and a sign countries can tighten the tax net on profitable firms to fund their governments.

The agreement represents a turning point in long-running negotiations over where and how corporate profit should be taxed. It would impose a minimum tax of at least 15% and give countries more authority to tax the profit of digital companies including Apple Inc.

and Facebook Inc. that dominate global markets but pay relatively little tax in many countries where they operate.

While the impact on tech companies remains uncertain, some welcomed the prospect of a more uniform global regime. Nick Clegg, Facebook Inc.'s vice president of global affairs, wrote on Twitter that the deal is a "step toward certainty for businesses" when it comes to taxes.

New tests come soon and in the months ahead as details

get hashed out and governments watch each other to see who goes first. Countries that move ahead before others could damage their revenue bases. Companies and those lagging behind a global consensus, tax experts said, could be hurt, too.

"While we may see a deal, it's then potentially 18 months or more to push it into the domestic law of each of the countries," said Monika Loving, national practice leader for international

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Global Companies Eye Exits From Hong Kong

Buffeted by political upheaval, firms head for Singapore, Shanghai

By JOHN LYONS AND FRANCES YOON

Apprehensive about Hong Kong's future as the best place to do business in China and beyond, multinational firms are pulling up stakes, adding to uncertainty about the outlook for one of the world's premier commercial cities.

Buffeted by political upheaval, an authoritarian crackdown by mainland China and the pandemic, global companies and professionals are heading to rival business cities such as Singapore, and to Shanghai, the Chinese commercial hub some see as a better place to profit from the nation's vast economy.

Ever since the U.K. returned Hong Kong to

China in 1997, the city's leaders have billed the semiautonomous territory as "Asia's World City"—an open society with a British-style legal system where foreign professionals could feel at home. Today, Hong Kong is becoming less open and more fused to the mainland economy.

Some companies, including banks and other financial institutions, still view Hong Kong as crucial to their China-focused business models and are digging in for the future. Others are eyeing the exit, concluding the city no longer holds the prospects it once did.

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◆ Beijing expands high-tech scrutiny B1

Golfing in Yellowstone Turns Out to Be a Bad Idea

Plan to tee off in all 50 states leads to national park investigation

By JOHN CLARKE

When Jake Adams teed up a golf ball in April and drove it 280 yards into Yellowstone National Park, he didn't expect to land in the sights of the law.

Now, "they're building a federal case against me," he said. It all started, as so many bad ideas do, out of boredom. Last year, on a freezing spring day in Barnstable, Mass., on Cape Cod, Mr. Adams started to drive golf balls into Wequaquet Lake. Every day for 30 days he hit one into the lake.

On the last day, he plunged into the frigid water himself, fully clothed, a move he filmed



Beach shot in Biloxi

and posted online. It was just a dumb challenge he gave himself, said Mr. Adams, 29, a professional comedian and avid

golfer. But now he wanted to do something bigger to attract more attention.

This February, on a cross-country trip, Mr. Adams pulled off State Highway 89 outside Holly, Colo., near the Kansas line, and smacked a golf ball into the eastern plains. It just looked so cool, he said. That was when he decided to hit a golf ball in every state in 30 days and post his adventures on social media. More likes and followers could possibly translate to more attention for his comedy, he thought.

"I've always been really entertained by something that's

Please turn to page A10

INSIDE



SPORTS

After the Summer Olympics, Simone Biles will headline her own 35-city tour. **A14**



PERSONAL JOURNAL

Move to a new city for a job? Many workers are growing more hesitant to relocate. **A11**

GameStop Loyalists Buy for the Long Haul

By CAITLIN MCCABE

By the time Robert Misener heard about GameStop Corp.'s frenzied rally in January, the meme stock was already well on its way to becoming a national sensation. For the 50-year-old Florida resident, it was a signal to buy.

Mr. Misener, who in the past had largely invested in blue-chip companies, was gripped by a fear of missing out and excited by talk of squeezing hedge funds. He pulled the trigger, near the top, buying as high \$349.48 a share.

Then, the videogame retailer's stock crashed—and crashed hard. Within days, it appeared Mr. Misener's hopes for big gains had evaporated.

Mr. Misener's story could have ended there. Instead, in

February, as GameStop's stock careened toward \$40, Mr. Misener did what at the time seemed unthinkable: He kept buying. Amid the wreckage, he started discovering there was a lot to like about GameStop, he said. He bought in again, and again—seeing it as an investment in the company's future.

Today, Mr. Misener has earned more than \$18,500 in paper profits from his GameStop position, buoyed in part by a surprise resurgence in meme stocks over the past two weeks. GameStop, AMC Entertainment Holdings Inc. and other stocks popular with individual investors on social media have soared and swung wildly in recent sessions, even as the broader stock market has been stuck in place.

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G7 on road to tax reform



- ▶ Ministers hail 'starting point' — ANALYSIS, PAGE 2
- ▶ Game-changing opportunity — FT VIEW, PAGE 16
- ▶ A new era of transparency — MARTIN SANDBU, PAGE 17

Beneath the froth

Judge bubbles of 2021 on what they leave behind — RUCHIR SHARMA, PAGE 17

Taiwan touch US pledges to send vaccines

US senators Tammy Duckworth, Dan Sullivan and Chris Coons greet Taiwan's foreign minister Joseph Wu and Brent Christensen, director of the American Institute in Taipei yesterday.

Their arrival on a military aircraft was the first time a US Air Force plane had landed in Taiwan since 1999 and sent a signal that the Biden administration endorsed the mission. China, which claims the island as part of its territory, sees the presence of any US military assets there as a provocation.

The visit was part of an effort to offer vaccine support as Taiwan faces a surge in Covid-19. Washington will send 750,000 shots to Taipei. Japan has delivered 1.2m doses.

Full story page 4



Chip shortage to last another year at least, warns key manufacturer

◆ Demand surge swamps supply chains ◆ Recovery pushed back ◆ Cars and consumer tech hit

HARRY DEMPSEY — LONDON

The global chip shortage disrupting the car industry and threatening the supply of consumer technology products will last at least another year, one of the world's largest electronics contract manufacturers has warned.

The forecast from Flex, the world's third-biggest electronics contract manufacturer, is one of the gloomiest yet for a crisis that is forcing car and consumer electronics groups to re-examine their global supply chains.

A rapid rebound in vehicle sales combined with a lockdown-driven boom in games consoles, laptops and televisions has left the world's chipmakers overwhelmed by a sharp increase in demand for semiconductors.

Singapore-based Flex has more than 100 sites in 30 countries and manufactures devices and electronics for companies including Ford, British household appliances designer Dyson, UK online grocer Ocado and US computer and printer maker HP.

Lynn Torrel, Flex's chief procurement and supply chain officer, said the manufacturers it relies on for semiconductors have pushed back their forecasts for when the shortage will end.

"With such strong demand, the expectation is mid to late-2022, depending on the commodity. Some are expecting [shortages to continue] into 2023," she said.

The downturn assessment from Flex, which sits at the heart of supply chains for the car, medical devices and con-

sumer electronics industries, follows a bruising six months during which shortages have forced carmakers to cut production and furlough staff.

The issue has led many companies to adopt a more assertive approach to sourcing, such as by paying for chips in advance. Tesla, the US electric-car maker, has even explored buying a chip plant outright.

Manufacturers in Asia have warned that the shortage is spreading to televisions, smartphones and home appliances, as chipmakers prioritise more complex, high-margin processors. The situation has been made worse by stockpiling at sanctions-hit Chinese groups.

Chipmakers such as TSMC and Intel are investing heavily in new production capacity but it can take up to two years



The rebound in car sales and a lockdown-led boom in laptops, games consoles and televisions has left makers unable to satisfy the clamour for semiconductors

to set up the complex facilities fully.

Pandemic-related problems with global supply chains have been compounded by the blocking of the Suez Canal in March, the extreme cold weather in Texas, and the recent fire at a large chip factory in Japan.

New York-listed Flex, which recorded \$24.2bn in revenues last year and has manufacturing facilities evenly split between Europe, Asia and the Americas, has been forced to interrupt production for a wide range of electronics products.

Torrel said the picture could improve if Covid-19 vaccinations cause consumer spending to shift towards services and people spend less money on consumer electronics as the world recovers from the pandemic.

Briefing

▶ **Cash pours in to dividend-paying stocks**
Global dividend funds have seen net inflows in all but two weeks since the beginning of March as companies resume payouts after their suspension amid the uncertainty of the pandemic. — PAGE 6

▶ **Vote boosts would-be Merkel successor**
Germany's Christian Democrats have won a clear victory in the eastern state of Saxony-Anhalt, in a huge boost for leader Armin Laschet and his bid to win the chancellorship in September. — PAGE 2

▶ **\$54bn deal marks year's biggest buyout**
A consortium including Blackstone and Carlyle has reached a deal to buy a majority stake in medical supply group Medline, the largest group buyout since 2007 and one of the biggest ever. — PAGE 6

▶ **Russia ready to curb wheat exports**

Economy minister Maxim Reshetnikov has told the FT that Moscow is looking at how to best support its food exports as it shields home consumers from price spikes. — PAGE 2

▶ **Stakes high in Thailand vaccine drive**
Bangkok launches its immunisation push today, using AstraZeneca jabs manufactured at a plant that has never before produced a vaccine and as the government faces public anger over delays. — PAGE 4

▶ **Infosys head sends crypto call to India**
Chair Nandan Nilekani has called on the country to embrace cryptocurrencies as an asset class as authorities round the world grapple with how to accommodate the technology. — PAGE 8

▶ **Pandemic declared over in Norway**
Preben Aavitsland, of the Norwegian Institute of Public Health has tweeted a graph showing the infection rate was at its lowest since last summer, saying "that is the pandemic over with". — PAGE 5

Datawatch

Uneven access

% working from home during the pandemic (May 2020 - April 2021)



* Asian American and Pacific Islanders
Source: Economic Policy Institute

There is a large disparity between the share of black and Hispanic workers able to work remotely in the US, compared with whites and Asian Americans. Only one in six Hispanics and one in five black workers were able to telework



Draghi leads Europe away from the clutches of China

Mario Draghi's block on the Chinese takeover of a Milan-based chip group has contained Beijing's beachhead in Europe and bolstered the standing of the prime minister in the EU. Rome signed up to the Belt and Road plan in 2019, one of China's biggest diplomatic successes. But Draghi's move marked a pro-European and Atlanticist policy shift. With Berlin and Paris tied up with elections, he is a heavyweight who can sway broader EU policy on China.

Analysis — PAGE 2

UK blames 'legal purism' in Brussels for Northern Ireland's post-Brexit impasse

GEORGE PARKER — LONDON
JIM BRUNSDEN — BRUSSELS

David Frost, the UK's Brexit minister, has warned that EU "legal purism" is putting stability in Northern Ireland at risk and that progress on settling the dispute was needed this week.

Frost, writing in the Financial Times, insisted Britain was being flexible over the Northern Ireland protocol — part of Boris Johnson's Brexit deal — but EU rigidity risked making the situation on the ground "totally unsustainable".

The EU insists London is still not fully complying with its side of the deal, including sharing real-time customs data, but Frost said: "We take no lectures on whether we are implementing the protocol — we are."

His comments came ahead of the first meeting this week of the Partnership

Council — a new EU/UK body set up to oversee the post-Brexit relationship — and key talks on Northern Ireland.

London and Brussels are under pressure to put the Northern Ireland process back on track before the arrival of Joe Biden, US president, in Britain ahead of the G7 leaders' summit in Cornwall, in south-west England, starting on June 11.

Amanda Sloan, a US National Security Council official, said last week that Biden "follows events in Northern Ireland very closely" and would discuss the matter with Johnson.

The Northern Ireland protocol aims to avoid a hard border in Ireland after Brexit, thus upholding a key provision of the 1998 Good Friday Agreement that ended decades of conflict in the region.

But the protocol set up new checks on trade between Great Britain and Northern Ireland — an effective border for

goods in the Irish Sea — to control products entering the EU single market via Ireland, which is an EU member.

Frost, who negotiated the Brexit deal, says that he "underestimated the effect of the protocol on goods movements".

He also writes that the EU, whose relationship talks with Switzerland recently broke down, "needs a new playbook for dealing with neighbours, one that involves pragmatic solutions between friends, not the imposition of one side's rules on the other and legal purism".

But EU officials have warned that there is similar frustration on their side of the table at what they say is lack of UK progress in addressing EU concerns.

"Patience has gone," said one EU official. "We need the UK side to stick with their side of the bargain — we need trust."

David Frost page 17

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jun 4	May 28	%Week		Jun 4	May 28			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4229.09	4204.11	-0.61	\$ per £	1.2116	1.2110		US Gov 10 yr	147.35	1.55	-0.07
Nasdaq Composite	13011.48	13146.34	-0.48	€ per \$	1.4117	1.4110		US Gov 10 yr		0.79	-0.05
Dow Jones Ind	34756.39	34529.45	-0.66	£ per €	0.8590	0.8589		Ger Gov 10 yr		-0.21	-0.03
FTSEurofirst 300	1742.12	1728.23	-0.80	¥ per \$	109.515	109.875		Jan Gov 10 yr	115.56	0.08	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	4009.39	4070.56	-0.48	¥ per €	155.204	155.929		US Gov 30 yr	190.27	2.24	-0.08
FTSE 100	7069.04	7022.61	-0.66	Sfr per €	1.094	1.096		Ger Gov 2 yr	105.98	-0.57	0.00
FTSE AEX	4042.42	4016.13	-0.65								
CAC 40	6515.99	6484.11	-0.49								
Xetra Dax	15992.95	15519.98	-1.11								
Nikkei	2934.12	2958.09	-1.37								
Hong Kong	29918.10	29113.20	-2.67								
MSD World \$	2927.82	-	-								
MSD EM \$	1383.57	-	-								
MSD ACWI \$	711.36	-	-								
COMMODITIES											
	Jun 4	May 28	%Week		Jun 4	May 28			price	prev	chg
Oil WTI \$	69.41	66.61	4.20								
Oil Brent \$	71.66	66.97	3.90								
Gold \$	1899.55	1891.45	-1.32								

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A Lift for the City
Coney Island on Sunday. As warm-weather rituals return, so do jobs for beach buskers, ice cream vendors and others. Page A14.

A.C.L.U. Is Torn Over Free Speech Mission and New Voice

By MICHAEL POWELL

It was supposed to be the celebration of a grand career, as the American Civil Liberties Union presented a prestigious award to the longtime lawyer David Goldberger. He had argued one of its most famous cases, defending the free speech rights of Nazis in the 1970s to march in Skokie, Ill., home to many Holocaust survivors.

Mr. Goldberger, now 79, adored the A.C.L.U. But at his celebratory luncheon in 2017, he listened to one speaker after another and felt a growing unease.

A law professor argued that the free speech rights of the far right were not worthy of defense by the A.C.L.U. and that Black people experienced offensive speech far more viscerally than white allies. In the hallway outside, an A.C.L.U. official argued it was perfectly legitimate for his lawyers to decline to defend hate speech.

Mr. Goldberger, a Jew who defended the free speech of those whose views he found repugnant, felt profoundly discouraged.

"I got the sense it was more important for A.C.L.U. staff to identify with clients and progressive causes than to stand on principle,"

Tensions Inside Group as Direction Shifts

he said in a recent interview. "Liberals are leaving the First Amendment behind."

The A.C.L.U., America's high temple of free speech and civil liberties, has emerged as a muscular and richly funded progressive powerhouse in recent years, taking on the Trump administration in more than 400 lawsuits. But the organization finds itself riven with

internal tensions over whether it has stepped away from a founding principle — unwavering devotion to the First Amendment.

Its national and state staff members debate, often hotly, whether defense of speech conflicts with advocacy for a growing number of progressive causes, including voting rights, reparations, transgender rights and defunding the police.

Those debates mirror those of the larger culture, where a belief in the centrality of free speech to American democracy contends with ever more forceful progress-

Continued on Page A12

U.S. Far Behind In Going to Sea For Wind Power

By IVAN PENN

A constellation of 5,400 offshore wind turbines meet a growing portion of Europe's energy needs. The United States has exactly seven.

With more than 90,000 miles of coastline, the country has plenty of places to plunk down turbines. But legal, environmental and economic obstacles and even vanity have stood in the way.

President Biden wants to catch up fast — in fact, his targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions depend on that happening. Yet problems abound, including a shortage of boats big enough to haul the huge equipment to sea, fishermen worried about their livelihoods and wealthy people who fear that the turbines will mar the pristine views from their waterfront mansions. There's also a century-old, politically fraught federal law, known as the Jones Act, that blocks wind farm developers from using American ports to launch foreign construction vessels.

Offshore turbines are useful because the wind tends to blow stronger and more steadily at sea than onshore. The turbines can be placed far enough out that they aren't visible from land but still close enough to cities and suburbs that they do not require hundreds of miles of expensive transmission lines.

The Biden administration wants up to 2,000 turbines in the

Continued on Page A18



Kathryn Garcia, who campaigned in Queens on Sunday, has benefited from a late surge in the polls.

A Mayoral Candidate Who Refuses to Be No. 2

By DANA RUBINSTEIN

Even for a New York City mayoral candidate who seemed like a long shot, the event early last month had a desperate quality to it.

Kathryn Garcia, a former sanitation commissioner, had agreed to a "pie-off" charity appearance with Paperboy Love Prince, an artist also running for mayor. Before they threw pies in each other's faces, they had a dance-off, and she joked on Twitter that she

Career Civil Servant in Elbow-Grease Roles

would soon be "having a word with my staff."

A couple of days later, Ms. Garcia began airing her first television campaign ad. It, too, might have been described as being somewhat out of the box — but she actually stands inside the box, a giant red cube labeled "in case of

emergency break glass." She dons a pair of safety glasses and a leather jacket, and we see the glass shatter.

The messages seemed clear: Sometimes you have to throw some pies and break some glass to draw attention and — to paraphrase a profane campaign slogan of hers — to get stuff done.

For most of the mayoral race, Ms. Garcia, 51, had seemed hampered by a lack of resources and name recognition. Her fellow Democrats praised her experi-

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Afghan Exit Forces C.I.A. To Scramble

Seeking New Bases for Spying and Attacks

By MARK MAZZETTI and JULIAN E. BARNES

WASHINGTON — The rapid U.S. military withdrawal from Afghanistan is creating intense pressure on the C.I.A. to find new ways to gather intelligence and carry out counterterrorism strikes in the country, but the agency has few good options.

The C.I.A., which has been at the heart of the 20-year American presence in Afghanistan, will soon lose bases in the country from where it has run combat missions and drone strikes while closely monitoring the Taliban and other groups such as Al Qaeda and the Islamic State. The agency's analysts are warning of the ever-growing risks of a Taliban takeover.

United States officials are in last-minute efforts to secure bases close to Afghanistan for future operations. But the complexity of the continuing conflict has led to thorny diplomatic negotiations as the military pushes to have all forces out by early to mid-July, well before President Biden's deadline of Sept. 11, according to American officials and regional experts.

One focus has been Pakistan. The C.I.A. used a base there for years to launch drone strikes against militants in the country's western mountains, but was kicked out of the facility in 2011, when U.S. relations with Pakistan unraveled.

Any deal now would have to work around the uncomfortable reality that Pakistan's government has long supported the Taliban. In discussions between American and Pakistani officials, the Pakistanis have demanded a variety of restrictions in exchange for the use of a base in the country, and they have effectively required that they sign off on any targets that either the C.I.A. or the military would want to hit inside Afghanistan, according to three Americans familiar with the discussions.

Diplomats are also exploring the option of regaining access to bases in former Soviet republics that were used for the Afghanistan war, although they expect that President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia would fiercely oppose this.

Recent C.I.A. and military intelligence reports on Afghanistan have been increasingly pessimistic. They have highlighted gains by the Taliban and other militant groups in the south and east, and warned that Kabul could fall to the Taliban within years and re-

Continued on Page A10

BREAKING RANKS, MANCHIN DOOMS KEY VOTING BILL

ALSO BACKS FILIBUSTER

Senator's Promises Spell Trouble for Broader Biden Agenda

By JONATHAN WEISMAN

WASHINGTON — Senator Joe Manchin III of West Virginia said on Sunday in no uncertain terms that he would not vote for the Democrats' far-reaching bill to curtail voter suppression, nor would he ever end the legislative filibuster, a written promise that imperils much of President Biden's agenda.

The bill, which all the other Senate Democrats had supported and the party had portrayed as an urgent effort to preserve American democracy, would roll back dozens of laws being passed by Republican state legislatures to limit early and mail-in voting and empower partisan poll watchers. The measure, known as the For the People Act, would also restore many of the ethical controls on the presidency that Donald J. Trump shattered.

In The Charleston Gazette-Mail, the newspaper of the capital of his home state, Mr. Manchin, a Democrat, wrote: "I believe that partisan voting legislation will destroy the already weakening binds of our democracy, and for that reason, I will vote against the For the People Act. Furthermore, I will not vote to weaken or eliminate the filibuster."

The 818-page bill would end partisan gerrymandering, tighten controls on campaign spending and ease voter registration. It would also force major-party candidates for president and vice president to release 10 years' worth of personal and business tax return records and the president's and vice president's exemption from conflict-of-interest

Continued on Page A17



ANNA MONYMAKER FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
Senator Joe Manchin III said he would back a narrower bill.

Sweet Fruits and Bitter Politics At Two Michigan Farm Stands

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR

ELK RAPIDS, Mich. — The two farm stands lie just 12 miles apart along Route 31, a straight, flat road running through a bucolic wondrousland of cherry orchards and crystalline lakes in northwestern Michigan.

Yet when one stand instituted a no mask, no service rule last July and the other went to court to combat the state's mask mandate, they set in motion a split that still ripples across Antrim County.

Linda McDonnell, a retiree who began summering in the area 20 years ago, used to pop into Friske Farm Market regularly to treat herself to a few doughnuts. She loved watching them emerge piping hot from the kitchen, delighted in their soft, chewy interiors beneath a crunchy outer layer. Then Friske's joined the outcry against masks.

Mask Mandate Reveals a County Divided

"Oh my God, I do miss them, but I will not go there because of the politics," said Ms. McDonnell, 69, a former schoolteacher. "They will not get my business."

On the other side, Randy Bishop eyes the King Orchards farm stand with similar rancor. The white-bearded Mr. Bishop, sometimes called the "Rush Limbaugh of Antrim County," abandoned long-distance trucking during the 2009 recession and currently hosts a talk radio show. He will boycott King's forever, he said, "along with other progressive, communist business owners in this county."

Continued on Page A13

NATIONAL A11-18

They Kept Buildings in Shape

Last year, one million students and their teachers emptied out of New York City's schools as the pandemic raged. Some staff members stayed. PAGE A11

Drug Lords or Duped Seniors?

Operation Cocoon aimed to stop cartels from luring older Americans into drug trafficking, but several of them have ended up in foreign prisons. PAGE A17

Boy Is Shot Dead in Queens

Justin Wallace, 10, was killed and his 29-year-old uncle was wounded by a gunman who opened fire at a house in the Rockaways, the police said. PAGE A15

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

A Bill to Counter China

The Senate is expected to vote for a huge investment in American manufacturing and technology. PAGE A10

A New Sugar Rush in Italy

As wedding receptions resume, demand is surging for traditional almond confetti called confetti. PAGE A4



BUSINESS B1-5

Heat, Humidity and Money

It was the largest Bitcoin event in the world and the first major in-person crypto conference since the pandemic started. In Miami, the jargon, the liquor and the millionaire talk flowed. PAGE B1

Cutting Off Unemployment Aid

Republican-led states are stopping relief for more than four million people months ahead of schedule, citing openings aplenty. Some jobless workers face hardships and tough choices. PAGE B1

OPINION A20-21

Jorge Ramos

PAGE A21

ARTS C1-6

Pondering Philip Roth's Legacy

Scholars are struggling for access to the vast, sometimes inaccessible, archives of the author, who died in 2018. PAGE C1

'Hamilton' to the Rescue

Lin-Manuel Miranda and friends connected to the Broadway show have revived the Drama Book Shop. PAGE C1



SPORTSMONDAY D1-6

When the Fans Are Unleashed

Some in the crowds that have returned to N.E.A. playoff games have been unruly. Players have become less likely to quietly accept the abuse. "These men are human," one said. PAGE D1

The Greatest Draft Pick Ever

Fifty years later, Mike Schmidt by a key measure is still the Major League Baseball player who did the most for the team that picked him. PAGE D1





MAHMOUD KHDEIR stands over the detritus of his agriculture-product storage facility that burned during the 11-day war in Gaza. Photographs by **MARCUS YAM** Los Angeles Times

Gaza's economy in smoking ruins

Business owners see little hope for a swift recovery after war

By **NABIH BULOS** and **HANA SALAH**

GAZA CITY — In the Karni Industrial Zone on Gaza's eastern edge, the Maatouq factory churned out big plastic tubs of ice cream that made their way to the company's five stores sprinkled throughout the city. Just behind the plant, the Harir factory made its own contribution to compulsive snacking by cranking out salted potato chips, which could be washed down with one of the hundreds of thousands of bottles of Coca-Cola manufactured and stored nearby.

Those businesses are now mostly scorched husks of singed metal and melted plastic, casualties of the latest bout of violence last month that pitted Israel against Hamas, the Palestinian militant group that rules over this Mediterranean wedge of territory between Israel and Egypt.

The sights and sounds of active combat are absent now in the Gaza Strip, with a [See Gaza, A4]



A HORSE CART carrying debris passes piles of rubble in the upscale Al-Rimal neighborhood of Gaza City on May 25, four days after the cease-fire between Israel and Hamas militants.

GASCÓN'S SCRUTINY OF POLICE KILLINGS SPUTTERS

Delay in hiring special prosecutor narrows the D.A.'s options for charging officers.

By **JAMES QUEALLY**

In his bid to unseat Jackie Lacey as head of the nation's largest prosecutor's office last year, George Gascón didn't simply attack her record of declining to prosecute police officers who killed unarmed people — he promised to go a step further and undo what he saw as her mistakes.

Gascón identified four shootings that he believed should be reviewed, including the 2015 killing of a homeless man by an LAPD officer whom then-Police Chief Charlie Beck asked Lacey to file charges against. After his election, Gascón moved to hire a decorated special prosecutor, Lawrence Middleton, to review the cases.

But nearly six months into Gascón's tenure as Los Angeles County district attorney, Middleton has yet to sign his job contract, and the delay could severely hinder Gascón's ability to bring charges against officers in the cases he singled out.

The statute of limitations to bring manslaughter charges in three of the four shootings Gascón cited has passed, meaning if Middleton reopened any of them, he would face the extremely difficult task of convicting a police officer of murder.

Under California law, the statute of limitations for manslaughter is six years. In two of the cases that many believed ripe for a criminal filing — the 2015 killings of Brendon Glenn in Venice and Hector Morejon in Long Beach — those deadlines passed in April and May, respectively.

"From a pure, intellectual, legal perspective, [See Gascón, A8]



GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

SHERRIL WELLS harvests vegetables planted by her late husband, Rodney Wells, at the African American Farmers of California farmland in Fresno.

COLUMN ONE

Reaping what Rodney sowed

A widow needed a reason to carry on and found it in tilling the fields and giving food to the hungry

By **DIANA MARCUM** REPORTING FROM FRESNO

On a spring day when the mustard greens were still tender, Sherril Wells stopped harvesting, raised her arms and danced to Curtis Mayfield's "Superfly" playing over her SUV's speakers.

Her friend Liza Apper had told her that joy and grief could exist together. She thought this must have been what Apper

meant: a flash of being alive, even as she grieved for Rodney Wells.

She and Rodney — who died in December of a heart attack so sudden that he never cried out — had tried to make it as organic farmers. But they lost money every year. They decided that if they were going to pay to farm, it should be only a labor of love. In 2016, they sold the farm and in their yard started growing organic produce to give to people who couldn't afford fresh food.

They grew in planters in the front and [See Harvest, A7]

L.A. inmates get access to lifesaving drug for overdoses

By **ALENE TCHERMEDYAN**

The man swayed and stumbled between two bunk beds in a Los Angeles County jail dorm, then collapsed onto another inmate who had fallen to the floor.

The men were showing signs of having overdosed on an opioid — probably fentanyl, a powerful synthetic

drug. Until recently, critical time would have been lost waiting for jail staff to come to their aid.

But security cameras captured other inmates gathering around the men, then one inmate hustling down a flight of stairs. He grabbed two small canisters that were mounted on the wall next to a pay phone and rushed back up.

In his hands were doses

of naloxone, a drug that can quickly reverse the effects of opioids.

He and another inmate administered the nasal spray to the two men who had overdosed — a move sheriff's officials credit with saving their lives.

The drugs were accessible as part of a pilot program the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Depart- [See Naloxone, A8]

Manchin rejects key election bill

Senator defies party and White House over largest overhaul of U.S. voting law in at least a generation. **NATION, A7**

Ethics concerns raised in recall

Judge and lawyer in effort to oust Newsom were once attorneys at same Sacramento law firm. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather

Morning low clouds. L.A. Basin: 70/59. **B6**

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ASHLEY LANDIS Associated Press

CLIPPERS ADVANCE

Kawhi Leonard, left, and L.A. withstood Luka Dončić and the Mavericks in Game 7. **SPORTS, D1**

BUSINESS INSIDE: As the heat rises this summer, can California keep the lights on? **A10**

Slow rate of shots endangers Biden goal

July 4 vaccination target in doubt as states report being two-thirds off peak

BY DAN DIAMOND,
DAN KEATING
AND CHRIS MOODY

Plummeting vaccination rates have turned what officials hoped would be the "last mile" of the coronavirus immunization campaign into a marathon, threatening President Biden's goal of getting shots to at least 70 percent of adults by July 4.

The United States is averaging fewer than 1 million shots per day, a decline of more than two-thirds from the peak of 3.4 million in April, according to The Washington Post's seven-day analysis, even though all adults and children older than 12 are now eligible.

Small armies of health workers and volunteers often outnumber the people showing up to get shots at clinics around the country, from a drive-through site in Chattanooga, Tenn., to a gymnasium in Provo, Utah, and a park in Raleigh, N.C.

The slowdown is national — with every state down at least two-thirds from its peak — and particularly felt across the South and Midwest. Twelve states, including Utah, Oklahoma, Montana, the Dakotas and West Virginia, have seen vaccinations fall

SEE VIRUS ON A5

U.S. readies for Israel without Netanyahu

Leader's likely ouster prompts rush to rethink approach to ally

BY ANNE GEARAN

From the first months of Barack Obama's eight years in office through the whole of Donald Trump's four-year presidency, and now the first months of President Biden's term, the same man has led the United States' closest ally in the Middle East.

Benjamin Netanyahu's 12-year run as Israel's hard-right prime minister now appears to be ending, and with it a tumultuous and politically divisive chapter in U.S.-Israel relations. That has left Biden — along with lawmakers, activists and a spectrum of interest groups — scrambling to figure out what to make of Israel's sudden change in leadership and what it means for the United States.

SEE ISRAEL ON A13

IN THE NEWS



TONY GUTIERREZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Extending her reign Simone Biles won her seventh national all-around title at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships. D1

Rent aid At least \$300 million in emergency funds are unspent in the Washington area as a federal ban on evictions is set to expire. A18

THE NATION
Former President Donald Trump jumped into a competitive Senate primary in North Carolina, endorsing Rep. Ted Budd for a hotly contested seat in the 2022 election. A3

THE WORLD
Prince Harry of Britain and his wife, Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, announced the birth of their second child, Lilibet "Lili" Diana. A11
The head of Israel's internal security service said that "extremely violent and inciting discourse" targeting

lawmakers seeking to end Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's 12-year tenure could take a potentially lethal form. A13

THE REGION
With statehood legislation generating historic support among Democrats, D.C. agencies have compiled estimates showing that the city would need to spend \$755 million to \$2 billion annually on state-government functions. B1
Some universities amid the pandemic have turned their attention to

former students who dropped out before earning their degrees. B1

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY
President Biden meets with NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg in Washington.
Vice President Harris meets with Guatemalan President Alejandro Giammattei and other government officials in Guatemala City.

TUESDAY
Harris meets with Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador in Mexico City.
Primary elections are held in Virginia and New Jersey.

WEDNESDAY
Attorney General Merrick Garland speaks to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.
Mongolia holds a presidential election.

THURSDAY
Consumer prices for May are expected to rise 0.4 percent.
Jobless claims for the week ended June 5, are estimated at 369,000.
Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen testifies before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

FRIDAY
Biden attends the Group of Seven industrial nations summit in Cornwall, England.

INSIDE



STYLE

Wear weary

Social situations are back — and so are buttons, heels, real pants and a lot of anxiety. C1

All hail Queen C

The lady bugs have all the power in cicada relationships, as they do in much of the living universe. C2

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OBITUARIES	B6
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WORLD NEWS	A12

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Manchin opposes voting rights bill

REBUFFS MEASURE AS 'PARTISAN'

Defends filibuster, imperiling Biden agenda

BY AMY B WANG

Sen. Joe Manchin III (D-W.Va.) on Sunday said he would not support federal voting rights legislation that his party has argued is critical for preserving democracy, in an announcement that effectively turned the path ahead for all other major items on President Biden's agenda into quagmire.

In an op-ed in the Charleston Gazette-Mail, Manchin said he thought the For the People Act — which Democrats say is needed to secure free and fair elections and protect against GOP-led efforts to restrict voting at the state level, often disproportionately affecting voters of color — was too partisan.

"The right to vote is fundamental to our American democracy and protecting that right should not be about party or politics. Least of all, protecting this right, which is a value I share, should never be done in a partisan manner," Manchin wrote.

Manchin also defended the

SEE MANCHIN ON A2

GOP push to audit the vote began in rural Pa.

Quiet offers to privately review counties' ballots presaged national effort

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN

Joe Biden's presidential victory in Pennsylvania had been certified for weeks when officials in some Republican-leaning counties began receiving strange phone calls from GOP state senators in late December.

The lawmakers, who had been publicly questioning Biden's win, had a request: Would the counties agree to a voluntary audit of their ballots?

The push to conduct unofficial election audits in multiple counties, described in interviews and emails obtained by The Washington Post, served as a last-ditch effort by allies of former president Donald Trump to undercut Biden's win after failing in the courts and the state legislature.

SEE PENNSYLVANIA ON A4



PHOTOS BY ROBB HELL FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Black America's pandemic loss

Covid steals part of a generation that can no longer share their histories of civil rights struggles

BY PETER JAMISON

The boy is perhaps 8 or 9 years old. In the black-and-white photo, his face is frozen in an open-mouthed grin, his small arms tucked respectfully behind his back. He stands alone, a Black child in dark slacks and a light, collared shirt. Pine trees rise in the blurry background, dark slashes against an overexposed sky.

The second boy, who holds the photograph, does not resemble the first. He is 13, tall and fair-skinned, with dirty-blond hair. His brown eyes strain at the image with the



Cynthia Kain, wife of the late D.C. civil rights activist Howard Croft, and her grandson Gunnar Eggertsson go through some of Croft's keepsakes and photos, above.

hope of recognition. "I think this is my grandpa," Gunnar Eggertsson says. "I'm not sure, though."

So much here is unknown. Gunnar is at the Southeast Washington home that his grandfather, longtime civil rights activist Howard Croft, inhabited for nearly 40 years before being killed by the worst pandemic in a century. Gunnar and his grandmother, Cynthia Kain, have set out to sift through and preserve Croft's personal records, many undisturbed since his death last summer.

It isn't the first time they have tried.

SEE ELDERS ON A10

On Brazil's 'Island of the Cats,' a terrible dilemma

As officials debate what to do, exiled animals live in squalor

BY TERRENCE MCCOY

ILHA FURTADA, BRAZIL — Eduardo Mayhe Ferreira has heard the stories for years. There was an island off Brazil's southeastern coastline that looked deserted but wasn't. Hidden within the dense tree cover were hundreds of abandoned animals.

Officially named Ilha Furtada, it was known to almost everyone as Ilha dos Gatos: Island of the Cats.

It was rumored to be dangerous to visit. The cats had grown to the size of dogs and gone feral, people said. They would attack outsiders. One Brazilian reporter, writing of the "mysterious" island, claimed 750 "wild" cats roamed its jungle; others said more. The number seemed to climb with every telling.

Now Mayhe, a municipal veterinarian in nearby Mangaratiba, was motorboating across translucent waters to see for himself. Before this city-backed expedition, he had never stepped onto the island but knew



PATRICIA MONTEIRO FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Andrela Florez, president of nonprofit Resgatinhos Itacuruça, takes two cats from Ilha Furtada, Brazil, where she visits every two weeks to bring food and check on the animals.

SEE BRAZIL ON A15

La intimidad de Campazzo frente a un nuevo desafío

El base de Denver abre esta noche la serie con Phoenix por las semifinales de la Conferencia Oeste de la NBA; "todavía tengo muchísimo para mejorar". **Deportes**



CON LA PARTIDA DEL ARQUERO, CRECE EL ÉXODO EN BOCA

—deportes

Andrada se irá a Monterrey y las bajas ya superan los cinco cambios que el club puede hacer para los octavos de final de la Libertadores. **Página 3**

NACIÓ LILIBET DIANA, LA HIJA DE MEGHAN Y EL PRÍNCIPE HARRY

—mundo

El parto fue el viernes en California y la pareja lo anunció ayer en un comunicado; sus nombres son en honor a su bisabuela, la reina Isabel, y a Lady Di. **Página 11**

LA NACION

LUNES 7 DE JUNIO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Avanza en el Gobierno la intención de estatizar más actividades económicas

OFENSIVA. Hay presión por extender la influencia estatal en puertos, canales y energéticas

Tras la compra de la mayoría de las acciones de la metalúrgica Impsa, fundada por la familia Pescarmona, en el kirchnerismo se multiplican las voces a favor de avanzar con estatizaciones en otras actividades económicas, como puertos, vías navegables y empresas energéticas.

El Poder Ejecutivo prepara desde la Secretaría Legal y Técnica un de-

creto que extiende el control del Estado en "todas las vías navegables". Desde el kirchnerismo duro apuntan también a estatizar puertos y el manejo del canal de Magdalena para la salida de embarcaciones hacia el Atlántico. También hay voces del oficialismo que promueven la estatización de Edenor, vendida a finales del año pasado por el grupo Mindlin.

Los sectores más cercanos a la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner no pierden la esperanza de revertir el fracaso de la estatización de Vi-centin, impulsada por la senadora Anabel Fernández Sagasti, quien ayer celebró el avance estatal en Impsa y aseveró que el daño de la pandemia exigirá "más Estado". **Página 12**

CEPO A LA CARNE

Los frigoríficos esperan que el Gobierno dé una salida rápida del cepo a la exportación de carne, y advierten que de lo contrario enfrentarán problemas. **Página 21**

En la Casa Rosada descartan un nuevo cierre total

CORONAVIRUS. Apuntan a renovar sin cambios el DNU con las restricciones

El gobierno de Alberto Fernández se prepara para renovar, sin cambios, las actuales limitaciones a la circulación cuando, el viernes, venza el decreto de necesidad y urgencia que rige actualmente.

En la Casa Rosada descartan un nuevo *lockdown* o cierre total como el que rigió entre el 22 y el 31 de mayo pasado. La duda que se mantiene es si el próximo fin de semana retornarán las medidas más duras, como se aplicaron este sábado y domingo. **Página 3**

Las vacunas cubanas recién llegarán al país durante 2022

Fabiola Czubaj
Página 2

Se impuso el oficialismo en Misiones y el kirchnerismo quedó tercero

ELECCIONES. En los primeros comicios provinciales del año, celebrados en medio de la pandemia, el oficialista Frente Renovador se acercaba anoche en Misiones al 48% de los votos, mientras que Juntos por el Cambio se ubicaba en el segundo lugar, con el 25%. El candidato de La Cúmpora apenas superaba el 11%. **Página 14**



Keiko Fujimori, tras votar ayer en Lima



Pedro Castillo saludó a sus partidarios en Cajamarca

FOTOS DE AFP

Castillo y Fujimori peleaban cabeza a cabeza en Perú

BALLOTTAGE. El candidato socialista obtenía el 50,2%, frente al 49,8% de su rival, según un conteo rápido

LIMA (AP).— En un ballottage presidencial que esta madrugada seguía abierto y que tenía en vilo a Perú, el candidato socialista Pedro Castillo sacaba una ínfima ventaja frente a su rival, la candidata derecha Keiko Fujimori, según el conteo rápido de la consultora Ipsos.

Castillo, un profesor de primaria

y líder sindicalista sin experiencia política, obtenía el 50,2% de los sufragios, y Fujimori, la hija del encarcelado exmandatario Alberto Fujimori, lograba el 49,8%, en un virtual empate técnico.

Castillo, que propone reescribir la Constitución de Perú para fortalecer el rol del Estado en la economía, fue

la sorpresa de la elección, la más reñida de la historia y que polarizó como nunca al país en medio de los estragos del coronavirus. Su ascenso tuvo en vilo a los inversionistas y al establishment. Fujimori, de 46 años, promete mantener el modelo de libre mercado en su tercer intento de convertirse en presidenta de Perú. **Página 8**

Un gobierno forzado a negociar en el Congreso

Ramiro Pellet Lastra
Página 8

El maestro rural que quiere otra Constitución y controlar la minería **Página 9**

EL ESCENARIO

La oposición, perdida en su laberinto

Claudio Jacquelin

LA NACION

Página 17

Imunizante recusado da Pfizer iria custar menos

A vacina da Pfizer/BioNTech que o governo Jair Bolsonaro considerou cara em 2020, só para acabar adquirindo neste ano, foi ofertada ao Brasil por metade do preço pago por Estados Unidos, Reino Unido e União Europeia.

Enquanto cada dose do imunizante contra Covid-19 saíria por US\$ 10 para o mercado brasileiro, chegava a US\$ 20 para outros países. Saúde B1

Bolsonaro poderá zerar os crimes de aliados se vetar lei

Poder A4

Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*

	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	14,3	30,4
MS	18,1	43,8
RS	17,3	36,7
ES	14,5	35,8

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Total de doses aplicadas	22,9 mi	49,0 mi
1ª SP	5,9 mi	12,2 mi
2ª MG	2,4 mi	4,9 mi
3ª BA	1,6 mi	3,6 mi

Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	16,9 mi	473,5 mil
6 jun**	61,9 mil	1.629
Varição***	-5,4%	-14,7%
Em 24 h	41,1 mil	866



Dados dos 20h de 6 jun *Acima de 18 anos **Média móvel de 7 dias***Em relação a 14 dias

Folhainvest A14

Como 23,6 milhões podem renegociar empréstimos com juro acima da média

Folhainvest A15

Cenário favorável pode levar oferta de ações a R\$ 100 bi, beirando recorde

MPME A16

Brasileiros apostam em negócios ligados à cannabis para além do uso medicinal

Ilustrada B7 e B8

MoMA abre 1ª retrospectiva de fotografia moderna brasileira no exterior

Presidente da CBF é afastado para tentar abafar crise

Entidade busca tirar foco de escândalo de acusação de assédio contra Caboclo e garantir Copa América no país

A CBF (Confederação Brasileira de Futebol) decidiu afastar por um mês seu presidente, Rogério Caboclo, que é acusado de assédio sexual por uma cerimonialista da entidade esportiva.

Com isso, os cartolas tentam abafar a crise que atingiu a CBF e garantir a realização da Copa América no Brasil, marcada para começar no domingo.

No cargo desde 2019, Caboclo nega os crimes atribuídos. Assumirá interinamente Antônio Carlos Nunes de Lima, o coronel Nunes, o mais velho dirigente da confederação.

A decisão é resultado de uma grande pressão por parte de diretores da CBF e de presidentes de federações estaduais. Caboclo resistiu até acabar sendo afastado.

O clima segue tenso, com jogadores da seleção do técnico Tite se colocando contra a realização do torneio, em pleno risco de uma terceira onda da pandemia de Covid-19 no país. Esporte B5

PVC

Tite e a seleção estão mais fortes do que a cartolagem Esporte B6



Antiga estrada alagada reaparece no leito seco do ribeirão Pádua-Diniz, que abastece reservatório da hidrelétrica de Água Vermelha, na divisa de São Paulo com Minas Eduardo Anzelli/Folhapress

Bacia do Paraná sente os prejuízos da longa estiagem

Com 77% de sua capacidade, o reservatório de Água Vermelha retrata a crise hídrica que fez o governo anunciar medidas para evitar racionamento de energia. A seca evoca a de 2015, quando o tráfego na hidrovía Tietê-Paraná foi interrompido. Mercado A12

EDITORIAIS A2

Imposto global

Acerca de acordo para regular tributação de múltiplos.

Delírios paralelos

Sobre grupo que assessora Bolsonaro na pandemia.



PM mata líder de tráfico e facção aterroriza Manaus

A morte de líder do tráfico em Manaus pela Polícia Militar levou o caos à capital amazônica. Em retaliação, o Comando Vermelho incendiou ônibus, carros policiais e até uma ambulância, ameaçando os passageiros. Ninguém ficou ferido. Cotidiano B3

Catarina Rochamonte Luana Araújo e a força do bom senso

Vivenciamos no Brasil um caos sanitário potencializado pelo fanatismo e pela baixa política. O depoimento da doutora Luana Araújo na CPI da Covid, na quarta-feira (2), causou impacto por ter sido uma lufada de bom senso em meio a tudo isso. Opinião A2

ENTREVISTA DA 2ª Angela Olinto É um desastre quando cientistas não são ouvidos

Eleita para a Academia Brasileira de Artes e Ciências, a astrofísica brasileira afirma que a pandemia mostrou os benefícios da ciência para a sociedade e para os governos. A11

Violência contra as mulheres trilha trajetória de alta

Os feminicídios subiram 2% de 2019 para 2020, com alta alarmante em duas regiões, Norte (37%) e Centro-Oeste (14%). Especialistas veem aumento do risco para mulher na pandemia e defendem abordagem de questões de gênero na escola. Cotidiano B3



Se você ainda não tem certeza sobre o seu voto, mire o seu celular aqui para obter mais detalhes sobre a consulta pública.

PARTICIPAR PARA MUDAR

Está aberta a consulta pública na Conitec para avaliar a incorporação de um novo tratamento para Hemofilia A no SUS. Está nas suas mãos a oportunidade de contribuir para que os pacientes tenham acesso a um medicamento mais moderno e que trará mais economia ao sistema público de saúde. **Acesse, participe e vote!**

COMO CONTRIBUIR?

☐ VOTAR EM DISCORDO



☐ QUERO mais um tratamento no SUS

☐ VOTAR EM CONCORDO



☐ NÃO QUERO mais um tratamento no SUS



Se você já tem certeza sobre o seu voto, é só mirar o seu celular e ir direto para o site da Conitec.





Desde hoy inmunizan a los de 60 años. Embarazadas y mayores de 50 pueden anotarse

40 mil vacunados no figuran como tales en el registro

Para el Programa Ampliado de Inmunizaciones se debe al déficit en la carga de datos en tiempo real. Asegura que sus nombres están anotados. Ayer reportaron 135 fallecidos.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

El diputado Esteban Samaniego está ahora denunciado por agredir a un concejal

PÁGINA 9

Arnoldo Wiens afirma que el deficitario diseño previo de obras ocasiona sobrecostos

PÁGINA 12

Precaria señalización de las calles es un riesgo para los que conducen en Asunción

PÁGINA 17



Peña dice que aceptará ser de nuevo candidato a presidente si se lo piden

Candidatable. Santiago Peña estuvo como invitado de Luis Bareiro en *Políticamente Incorrecto*, por Telefuturo, donde criticó la gestión de Mario Abdo, especialmente su falta de toma de decisiones.

PÁGINA 7

Romero Roa: Golpe en JEM es para salvar a Blanco

PÁGINA 5

ETIOS
MÁS POR DESCUBRIR



CONSUMO U\$S 236

LUBRAX

GARANTÍA DE 3 AÑOS
O 100.000 KM

COSTO DE MANTENIMIENTO
MÁS BAJO DEL MERCADO

LE FIGARO

lefigaro.fr

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



FIGARO SANTÉ
À QUOI PENSENT
LES BÉBÉS ?
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JACQUES JULLIARD
« LA BOMBE ISLAMISTE
CONTRE LE COMPROMIS LAÏQUE »
PAGE 18

LE FIGARO
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le chaos d'une
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MUSIQUE
Un entretien avec
Sir Simon Rattle,
chef du London
Symphony
Orchestra PAGE 30

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Il y a quarante ans, Björn Borg révolutionnait le tennis
- La France peut-elle redéfinir sa relation avec l'Afrique ?
- La chronique de Nicolas Baverez
- L'analyse de Loris Boichot

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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de samedi :**
Covid 19 : êtes-vous
convaincu par la thèse
d'un accident
de laboratoire en Chine ?

OUI 79% NON 21%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 217 731

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Le gouvernement
doit-il relancer la réforme
des retraites ?

DESSIN : FABIEN CLAIREFOND

Réforme des retraites : Macron à l'heure du choix

Le chef de l'État, qui s'est engagé à réformer le pays jusqu'à la fin de son quinquennat, cherche à relancer ce dossier particulièrement inflammable contre l'avis d'une partie de son camp.

Le président de la République a profité de la toute première étape de son tour de France pour donner un coup de projecteur sur cette réforme explosive. Elle était au cœur de

son projet présidentiel et elle a été minée par les contestations et mise à l'arrêt par le Covid. « Je vais devoir prendre des décisions dans les semaines à venir, certaines difficiles », a

avertit le chef de l'État. « Rien n'est exclu », a-t-il ajouté, précisant que, si une loi devait être présentée, celle-ci ne le serait « pas dans les mêmes termes » que la précédente.

Pas question de reprendre tel quel le texte porté par l'ancien premier ministre Édouard Philippe. Mais le chef de l'État veut prouver qu'il peut réformer le pays jusqu'à

la fin de son quinquennat. À quelques mois de la présidentielle, peut-il prendre le risque de remettre les Français dans la rue ? Une partie de ses amis le lui déconseillent.

→ POURQUOI UNE RÉFORME RESTE INDISPENSABLE → LES SYNDICATS PROMETTENT DÉJÀ UN CONFLIT SOCIAL SI LE PRÉSIDENT PERSISTE → LA DROITE PRESSE L'EXÉCUTIF DE REPORTER À 65 ANS L'ÂGE DE DÉPART PAGES 2, 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Roger Federer fait faux bond à Roland-Garros

Déception aux Internationaux de France : le légendaire Suisse a décidé de se retirer du tournoi avant de disputer son 8^e de finale, prévu ce lundi. Après un long 3^e match remporté samedi soir, il a préféré se préserver pour la suite de sa saison et pour Wimbledon.

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CHRISTIAN HARTMANN/REUTERS

Accord historique sur une taxation minimum des multinationales

Les pays du G7 s'engagent pour un taux mondial d'imposition « d'au moins 15 % » sur les profits des multinationales. Malgré les critiques d'ONG sur l'insuffisance de ce taux, l'accord est salué comme un premier pas historique dans la lutte coordonnée contre l'évasion fiscale. Les géants du numérique pourront aussi être taxés dans les pays où ils réalisent leur activité. Ces avancées doivent encore être confirmées au G20 et à l'OCDE. PAGE 22

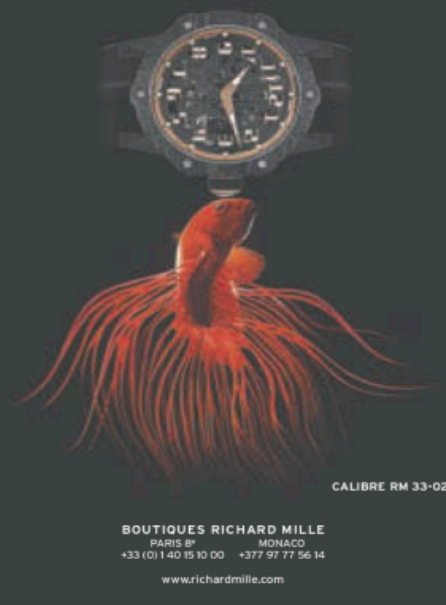
ÉDITORIAL par Gaëtan de Capèle gdecapele@lefigaro.fr

Indispensable !

Le nuage de chloroforme qui enveloppe l'économie française depuis plus d'un an a eu le grand mérite de nous aider à traverser la douloureuse épreuve du Covid sans drame majeur. Mais une bonne anesthésie n'a jamais guéri personne : à mesure que ses effets se dissipent, nos faiblesses réapparaissent au grand jour. Le gouffre des comptes publics, gonflé à l'hélium du « quoi qu'il en coûte », n'est pas la moindre d'entre elles. Dans cet océan de déficits, revient comme un boomerang le casse-tête du financement de notre système de retraites, qui, structurellement déficitaire, court à la catastrophe. Emmanuel Macron osera-t-il remettre l'ouvrage sur le métier après la grande épreuve de 2020, brutalement interrompue par le virus ? Les grands stratèges politiques nous expliquent que ce serait folie à moins d'un an d'une élection présidentielle. Les syndicats considèrent qu'il serait indigne de brutaliser les Français après ce qu'ils viennent de vivre et - il ne manquerait plus que cela ! - menacent déjà de mettre le pays à l'arrêt. La réalité

est que nous n'avons pas le choix : indispensable avant la pandémie, la réforme des retraites l'est tout autant après si l'on veut les préserver. N'en déplaise à toutes les autruches qui refusent de regarder les choses en face, la France, où l'on travaille moins longtemps qu'ailleurs, n'échappera pas par miracle à la logique implacable de la démographie (nous comptons de moins en moins d'actifs pour payer de plus en plus de retraites). Tous les autres pays du monde l'ont acceptée, nous devons bien tôt ou tard nous y résoudre. Le chef de l'État a lucidement décidé d'abandonner son projet de refonte complète du système, si complexe que même ses ministres ne parvenaient à l'expliquer. Il n'est pas dit qu'il soit beaucoup plus habile, comme on le pressent, d'échafauder une nouvelle usine à gaz mêlant retraites, dépendance et allocation jeunesse. Relever l'âge de départ, comme tous les rapports le recommandent, aurait le mérite de la simplicité et de l'efficacité. ■

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Global deal may let Amazon off hook on tax, say experts

Exclusive
Jasper Jolly

Amazon may escape paying significantly more tax in some of its biggest markets unless world leaders close a large loophole in a historic global deal, experts warned last night.

Finance ministers in London from the G7 group of wealthy nations, including representatives of the UK, US and EU, agreed the widely acclaimed deal on Saturday aimed at making the biggest companies such

as Apple, Microsoft, Google and Facebook pay more tax.

The two "pillars" of the deal would make companies pay a percentage of their profits in markets where they make large sales despite minimal corporate presence, as well as setting an unprecedented global minimum corporation tax. However, a communiqué from G7 ministers said that they envisaged pillar one applying only on "profit exceeding a 10% margin for the largest and most profitable multinational enterprises", a restriction that could rule out Amazon.

World figures demand G7 vaccine plan for the poor

More than 100 in drive to fund jobs around the globe
Exclusive Page 6 →

Amazon has a market value of \$1.6tn (£1.1tn) and sales of \$386bn in 2020. A Luxembourg subsidiary paid zero corporation tax in Europe in 2020 on sales income of €44bn (£38bn), making Amazon a target for politicians campaigning for changes to the global tax system.

However, its profit margin in 2020 was only 6.3%. It runs its online retail business at very low profit margins, partly because it reinvests heavily, and partly to gain market share.

Richard Murphy, visiting professor of accounting at

Rebel Tories tell PM: do not use aid to fund jobs

Patrick Wintour
Diplomatic editor

Conservative rebels have warned Boris Johnson against using the overseas aid budget to pay for the transfer of up to 100m surplus vaccines to low-income countries, as they prepared for a Commons showdown over cuts to foreign aid.

Rebels have threatened to humiliate the government on the eve of the British chairmanship of the G7 summit, which begins on Friday, by passing a technical amendment requiring the government to restore the 0.7% aid spending target next year.

In an added front in their battle, they also warned that the aid budget should not be stretched further by being used to fund Covid vaccine doses bought commercially for UK citizens, which could now be sent to poorer countries under a G7 push.

Yesterday evening dozens of rebels held firm in their demand for the government to give a clear pledge in the Commons today with a timetable to restore aid spending to 0.7% of UK gross national income, in line with a Tory manifesto commitment.

Andrew Mitchell, the former international development secretary who is leading the rebellion over aid being cut to 0.5% of GDP, said he was increasingly confident he had the numbers to defeat the government. "The

Dating app vaccine bonuses for under 30s

Peter Walker
Political correspondent

First came the idea of making Covid vaccinations mandatory to go to the pub, while Israel offered free pizza and beer with each shot. Now UK officials have hit on what they hope is an even more persuasive reason for young people to get their jab: more chance of getting a date.

In an eye-catching policy coinciding with the rollout of vaccinations for the under-30s beginning this week, the Department of Health has teamed up with a number of popular dating apps to encourage take-up of the programme.

Users of Tinder, Match, Hinge, Bumble, Badoo, Plenty of Fish, Our Time and Muzmatch will enjoy a series of benefits if they add their vaccination status to their profile, including virtual badges and stickers.

Most of the apps are also giving people who declare they have been vaccinated free bonuses such as a certain number of "boosts", which promote their profile to potential dates, offering the

Winning gaze Coel takes top prizes at the TV Baftas

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Hello Lilibet Sussexes name new baby after the Queen and Princess Diana

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