

What's News

Business & Finance

The Senate approved a bipartisan, \$250 billion bill boosting government spending on technology research and development amid rising competition from China and other nations. **A1**

◆ **Lordstown Motors** disclosed that it doesn't have sufficient cash to start full commercial production and has doubts about whether the startup can continue as a going concern. **A1**

◆ **Available jobs in the U.S.** climbed further above pre-pandemic levels last month following a record surge earlier in the spring. **A2**

◆ **Shares of Clover Health** soared after emerging as the latest target for retail traders on Reddit forums, closing 86% higher. **B1**

◆ **Selling in bitcoin**, ether and dogecoin accelerated, with concerns about heightened government intervention adding to recent pressure on cryptocurrencies. **B1**

◆ **The Nasdaq rose 0.3%**, while the S&P 500 eked out a gain of 0.02%. The Dow Industrials slipped 0.1%. **B11**

◆ **Dozens of websites in the U.S.** and Europe briefly went dark on Tuesday, victims of an internal glitch at cloud-service provider Fastly. **B1**

◆ **Tesla's sales in China** rebounded in May following a short slump. **B3**

◆ **French prosecutors** brought preliminary charges against Renault on suspicion of emissions fraud. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **Hundreds of suspected** members of criminal networks were arrested by authorities around the world after being duped into using an encrypted communications platform secretly run by the FBI. **A1**

◆ **Hospitals, state health** departments and the federal government are racing to decide how to use up millions of J&J Covid-19 vaccine doses that are set to expire this month. **A1**

◆ **Biden called off** an effort to reach an infrastructure compromise with several Senate Republicans after progress stalled, shifting his focus to a separate set of talks with a bipartisan group. **A3**

◆ **Federal authorities** are investigating the release of wealthy Americans' tax information, the IRS chief said, following publication of a bill by ProPublica. **A4**

◆ **A bipartisan Senate** report faulted Capitol security officials and federal agencies for intelligence and planning failures leading up to the Jan. 6 Capitol riot. **A3**

◆ **A coalition aimed** at unseating Israel's Netanyahu is set to be sworn in Sunday, as a key right-wing lawmaker rebuffed the embattled leader's overtures to defect from the new government. **A7**

◆ **More than 47,000** wild animals were sold in the Chinese city of Wuhan in the 2½ years before the first confirmed Covid-19 cluster was found there, a new study showed. **A9**

JOURNAL REPORT
Cybersecurity: Hackers love the hybrid workplace. **R1-8**

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Macron Slapped by Man in Crowd as Election Tensions Rise



GUARDED: A video screenshot shows French President Emmanuel Macron protected by security after he was slapped by a man in a crowd waiting to greet him in Tain-l'Hermitage, France. Two men were detained by police in the incident. A7

Millions of J&J Vaccine Doses Are Set to Expire This Month

BY JARED S. HOPKINS AND JULIE WERNAU

Hospitals, state health departments and the federal government are racing to decide how to use up millions of Johnson & Johnson's Covid-19 vaccine doses that are set to expire this month.

The prospect of so many doses going to waste in the U.S. when developing nations are desperate for shots would add pressure on the Biden administration to share stockpiled vaccines. But there are few practical solutions to administering them quickly in the U.S. or distributing them in time to foreign countries, according to those involved in the vaccination drive.

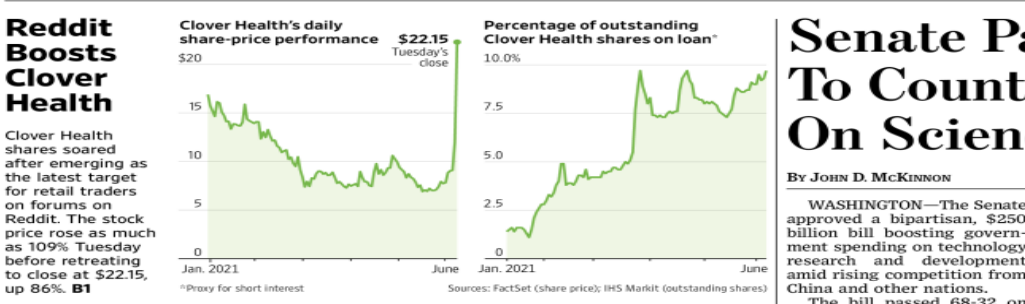
The stockpile is, in part, an unintended consequence of the U.S.'s decision in April to temporarily suspend administration of J&J doses to assess a rare blood-clot risk. The pause forced states and providers to cancel large blocks of appointments that were never rescheduled, leaving a surplus of supply, and in some areas increasing hesitancy over the J&J vaccine's safety, according to industry officials.

Some hospitals and states said that vaccines from Pfizer Inc. and partner BioNTech SE, as well as Moderna Inc., are due to expire later this summer, but the stockpiles so far are largely of J&J doses. Pfizer's vaccine expires six months after manufacturing.

Moderna's vaccine can remain frozen for up to six months, during which it can be refrigerated for one month.

Philadelphia has 42,000 J&J doses set to expire, most of which came from a Federal Emergency Management Agency clinic at the city's convention center a few days before the pause, a city spokesman said.

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Lordstown Motors' Future in Doubt

BY BEN FOLDY

Electric-truck startup Lordstown Motors Corp. disclosed that it doesn't have sufficient cash to start full commercial production and has doubts about whether it can continue as a going concern through the end of the year.

The disclosure marks the latest trouble for Lordstown Motors, one of several electric-vehicle and battery start-ups that went public last year through reverse mergers with special-purpose acquisition companies, or SPACs.

Lordstown Motors amended its annual report to include the going-concern notice, which can flag survival problems for businesses. The warning comes as new challenges emerge for the two-year-old company that is trying to convert a former General Motors Co. plant in Ohio to produce electric pickup trucks. It has said its first model, the Endurance, will start production in September.

A spokesman for Lordstown Motors said the company isn't moving back its September target for start of production and hopes to raise more capital, potentially through asset-backed financing or a government loan.

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Where Do 15 Wild Elephants Go? Anywhere They Want

BY SHIA HUA

Animals are on a 300-mile journey through China, captivating millions

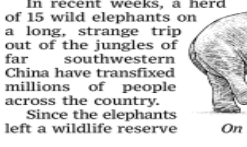
China's latest social-media stars are large, riding a sugar high and destroying everything in their path. They may also need a map.

In recent weeks, a herd of 15 wild elephants on a long, strange trip out of the jungles of far southwestern China have transfixed millions of people across the country.

Since the elephants left a wildlife reserve near China's border with Laos and Myanmar last year, they have marched steadily northward and, since last week, have been roaming the outskirts of Kunming, a city of 8.5 million residents.

Millions have tuned in to watch the elephants' 300-mile journey on television and on internet live streams, or tracked their movements on social media.

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On the move

One Oil Company's Rocky Path To Renewable Energy

Ørsted's pivot holds lessons for fuel giants targeting solar, wind power

BY SARAH MCFARLANE

For years, Danish Oil and Natural Gas Co. did what many other big oil companies do: pumped hydrocarbons out of the North Sea.

Today, it's the world's largest developer of offshore wind energy, and exceeds the market value of oil giants Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Eni SpA.

Renamed Ørsted AS, it's one of a handful of once-small energy companies that have grown after pivoting from fossil fuels to renewables, including Spain's Iberdrola SA, Italy's Enel SpA and America's NextEra Energy Inc.

As many oil companies now seek to follow suit, Ørsted is a case study on how hard the shift is. It took government intervention, years of subsidies and a wide-open competitive landscape for Ørsted to succeed. Shareholders and board members repeatedly questioned the company's debt, nearly derailing it.

Today, subsidies are falling, if they exist at all. Competition for new wind and solar projects is fierce. And returns are lower than most big oil developments.

A big reason for Ørsted's eventual success is that it doubled down on a single industry—offshore wind—where it already had a first-mover advantage. BP PLC and Royal Dutch Shell PLC, two of the big oil companies with the biggest

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Secret FBI App Ensnarers Hundreds Globally

Encrypted messaging platform yields arrests of suspects in more than a dozen countries

Hundreds of suspected members of criminal networks were arrested by authorities around the world after being duped into using an encrypted communications platform secretly run by the FBI to hatch their plans for alleged drug smuggling, money laundering and other activities.

In the global sting operation dubbed "Operation Trojan Shield," an international coalition of law-enforcement agencies led by the Federal Bureau of Investigation covertly monitored an encrypted communications service called Anom, which purported to offer a feature cherished in the criminal underworld: total secrecy.

The sting was revealed in news conferences by authorities in the U.S., Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Alleged members of international criminal organizations adopted the platform as a way to communicate securely, unaware that authorities were covertly monitoring 27 million messages from more than 12,000 users across more than 100 countries, officials said.

The takedown involved more than 9,000 law-enforcement officers around the world that had

Please turn to page A7

By Byron Tau in Washington and James Marson in Brussels

Senate Passes Bill To Counter China On Science, Tech

BY JOHN D. MCKINNON

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved a bipartisan, \$250 billion bill boosting government spending on technology research and development amid rising competition from China and other nations.

The bill passed 68-32 on Tuesday. It won approval after being delayed just before the Senate's Memorial Day recess, as some Republican lawmakers raised last-minute concerns about its size and scope.

The legislation represents a potential landmark effort to turn the tide on several long-term trends in U.S. competitiveness. Those include eroding federal investments in research overall and a shrinking share of the world's semiconductor manufacturing.

Backers contend the U.S. also has lacked an agency clearly focused on cutting-edge science such as artificial intelligence technology. The bill proposes an expanded role for the National Science Foundation to fill that gap.

"Today's bill is about investing in that innovation economy of the future," said Sen. Maria Cantwell (D., Wash.), who heads the Commerce Committee. She and others compared the legislation with previous federal efforts that helped lead to breakthroughs in computer networks, energy, biosciences and other areas.

The bill that won passage, known as the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act, still needs approval in the House, which has been weighing somewhat different approaches. The size of the final vote tally in the Senate suggested that the package could

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◆ Biden calls off infrastructure talks with GOP group..... A3

Remember the 70s

Fed must not be too slow to act on inflation — MARTIN WOLF, PAGE 19

Hot commodities

Clean energy is stoking a new supercycle — BIG READ, PAGE 17



Hong Kong cocoon

Bankers say city's role as financial hub is at risk — INSIDE BUSINESS, PAGE 6

Summit talks Brexit tension as G7 gathers

Police officers make preparations for this weekend's summit of leaders from the G7 group of leading developed economies to be held at the Carbis Bay Hotel overlooking the Atlantic in Cornwall, in south-west England.

As relations between the UK and EU frayed ahead of the meeting over post-Brexit tensions in Northern Ireland, British officials claimed Brussels was seeking to exploit President Joe Biden's arrival tomorrow to put pressure on London to make concessions.

The White House has confirmed that Biden, who has taken a close interest in the Northern Irish issue, is due to raise the question in pre-G7 bilateral talks with UK prime minister Boris Johnson.

Post-Brexit ties page 2



Tom Nicholson/Reuters

US investigates leak of records showing billionaires pay little tax

25 richest citizens paid just \$13bn in 5 years • Bloomberg, Buffett and Bezos data released

ANDREW EDGECLIFFE-JOHNSON
NEW YORK

US tax authorities have launched an investigation into a leak of private records of billionaires including Warren Buffett, Jeff Bezos and Elon Musk that show many of them have paid little tax even as their wealth ballooned.

ProPublica published details of what it called "a vast trove of Internal Revenue Service data" covering more than 15 years of tax returns from thousands of the wealthiest Americans. The non-profit investigative journalism outlet did not disclose the source of the leak.

Its report concluded that legal tax-avoidance strategies had allowed the 25 richest Americans to pay just \$13.6bn in federal income taxes in the five years to 2018, even as the rising value of their

stocks, properties and other assets had inflated their collective wealth by an estimated \$401bn.

Charles Rettig, the IRS commissioner, told a Senate finance committee hearing that the agency had opened an investigation to uncover the source of the leak. He said he shared "the concerns of every American" that sensitive confidential information had been disclosed.

Mike Bloomberg, the financial data tycoon and former presidential candidate, pledged to use "all legal means" to uncover the source of the leak.

The founder of the eponymous financial information group pushed back at the article's premise, saying that he "scrupulously obeys the letter and spirit of the law" and distributes about three-quarters of his annual income

in taxes and charitable giving.

"The release of a private citizen's tax returns should raise real privacy concerns regardless of political affiliation or views on tax policy," he stated. "We intend to use all legal means at our disposal to determine which individual or government entity leaked these data and ensure that they are held responsible."

Some Democrats advocate a tax on the richest Americans' total wealth, rather than focusing on annual incomes that can be offset by deductions, borrowing and investment losses.

Elizabeth Warren, the Massachusetts senator, introduced legislation this spring to apply a 2 per cent tax on individuals with net worth above \$50m, with a further 1 per cent surcharge imposed on any wealth above \$1bn. Presi-



The tax returns of Jeff Bezos, Amazon chief, were among those published by ProPublica, an investigative journalism outlet.

dent Joe Biden has proposed increases in the tax rate on capital gains and dividends for those earning more than \$1m but has not backed the wealth tax. Warren seized on the ProPublica report, writing on Twitter that it showed that it was time "to make the ultra-rich finally pay their fair share".

Morris Pearl, who chairs a group of wealthy campaigners for higher taxes, the Patriotic Millionaires, said the report bolstered its argument that the very richest Americans "can basically choose whether to pay taxes or not".

Bloomberg and Buffett have been among those calling for higher taxes on the wealthiest for several years but the economic divides exposed by the pandemic have raised the political stakes. The IRS did not provide a comment.

Briefing

Internet glitch shuts global websites

Silicon Valley-based web infrastructure provider Fastly has admitted that a problem with its systems caused an outage of up to an hour for sites including the FT, New York Times, CNN and Spotify. — PAGE 6

800 arrested in international FBI sting

A police sting that lured criminals to an encrypted message platform secretly run by the FBI has led to seizures of 32 tonnes of drugs, \$48m in currencies and the foiling of 100 murder plots. — PAGE 2

Alzheimer drug poses \$56,000 question

Biogen's decision to price its new treatment at \$56,000-a-year has reignited controversy over the cost of drugs in the US, the most profitable market. — PAGE 8, EDITORIAL COMMENT, PAGE 10, LEX, PAGE 20

Macron slapped in face on walkabout

The French president has been struck by an onlooker who shouted the royalist slogan "Montjoie Saint-Denis!" during his tour of the country before regional elections. — PAGE 2

Warning over left-behind poor nations

The World Bank has said developing countries are disadvantaged in the pandemic recovery and face the risk of a renewed downturn if vaccine supplies fail to materialise and global inflation rises. — PAGE 2

Biden weighs China rare earths tariffs

The White House has said it might investigate imports of rare earth magnets, largely made in China, to assess whether they pose a national security threat that could warrant tariffs. — PAGE 4

German company seizes Lesotho assets

Frazer Solar has begun seizing overseas assets of the tiny mountain kingdom, one of the poorest African states, as it pursues €50m in damages after the country reneged on a power station deal. — PAGE 4

Datawatch

Class divide

Primary school completion rates (%)

Disabilities No disabilities

Mexico Vietnam

Egypt Cambodia

Iraq Bangladesh

Ethiopia

Sources: The Disability Data Portal (2021)

There can be stark gaps between the levels of education gained by children with disabilities compared with those without. In Vietnam, 92 per cent of those with no disability finish their primary education, against 20 per cent of the disabled



Lords of the Ring fight off bid to close trading floor

Metals trading in London's distinctive pit exchange has been preserved after traditionalists' passionate appeals forced the withdrawal of plans to end it. The Ring dates back to the 19th century when merchants drew a circle on the sawdust floor of a City coffee house as a signal to begin trading. The London Metal Exchange was pleased with electronic trading in the pandemic but has now modified its plan to end the Ring by offering a hybrid system.

Analysis — PAGE 12

Paris and Berlin lead fight to dilute Brussels' stricter bank capital rules

SAM FLEMING — BRUSSELS
MARTIN ARNOLD — FRANKFURT

Several of the biggest EU states are fighting a last-ditch battle to thin down the bloc's most significant change in banking regulation for a decade, as Brussels prepares to set out long-awaited legislation.

The proposed rules will introduce a new capital minimum, or floor, making it harder for banks to use their own internal calculations to decide the size of their capital base.

The European Commission is expected to propose the rules — part of the international Basel III banking reforms — in September or October. But capitals led by Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen and Luxembourg are trying to persuade the commission to moderate the minimum level imposed, according to

those involved in the discussions. The way in which the international standards have been drawn up threatens to penalise EU banks, they argue.

Jörg Kukies, deputy finance minister of Germany, told the Financial Times that the Franco-German proposal was "a pragmatic way of ensuring a truthful and compliant Basel implementation on the one hand and respecting the political mandate of [the EU's economic and financial affairs council] and G20 for no significant increase in capital requirements as well".

The new rules are due to come into force between 2023 and 2028, delayed by a year because of the pandemic. Some diplomats said the need to foster Europe's economic recovery from Covid-19 had strengthened the case for the commission to strike a balance.

Central bankers and regulators struck

the deal to tighten the rules in 2017, including a contentious "output floor" preventing banks from using risk estimates that are too far below the outputs of a standardised model devised by regulators. The concept caused concern in countries including France, Germany and Nordic states that make heavy use of internal models.

The standards could force banks to raise the amount of capital they hold by up to 10 per cent and potentially more than 20 per cent, according to European Banking Authority calculations.

The four states are arguing instead for an so-called parallel stack approach that would turn the rules into more of a backstop, limiting the additional capital requirements that banks would face.

In 2019 the EBA warned that the parallel stack approach was not compliant with the Basel agreement.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jun 8	prev	%chg		Jun 8	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4224.44	4238.52	-0.05	\$ per €	1.219	1.219	0.00	US Gov 10 yr	147.89	1.53	-0.01
Nasdaq Composite	13972.85	13981.72	-0.02	\$ per £	1.415	1.417	-0.01	UK Gov 10 yr	0.77	-0.03	
Dow Jones Ind	34616.06	34630.24	-0.04	€ per ¥	0.001	0.000	0.00	Gov 10 yr	-0.22	-0.03	
FTSE100	7065.09	7077.22	-0.05	¥ per \$	109.438	109.295	0.01	Gov 10 yr	116.63	0.07	-0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4069.52	4097.05	-0.04	€ per \$	154.051	154.044	0.00	US Gov 30 yr	109.14	2.21	-0.03
FTSE 100	7065.09	7077.22	-0.05	SFr per €	1.082	1.084	-0.02	Gov 2 yr	105.95	-0.67	-0.01
FTSE All-Share	4069.56	4048.96	0.19								
CAC 40	6561.01	6543.56	0.11								
Japan Nikkei	15640.90	15677.15	-0.23								
Hong Kong	28963.56	28918.24	-0.16								
Hang Seng	28791.38	28787.28	-0.02								
MSCI World	3000.97	2997.38	0.12	Oil WTI \$	69.58	69.23	0.51				
MSCI EM	1380.59	1381.56	-0.07	Oil Brent \$	71.76	71.49	0.38				
MSCI ACWI	717.00	716.31	0.10	Gold \$	1888.40	1890.00	-0.12				

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RUTH FREEMAN/THE NEW YORK TIMES

His Neighbors Have Wings

In the 1980s, Marty Bluewater battled to keep his home on Protection Island, Wash. Now, he's the only human resident. Page A9.

Richest in U.S. Pay All but Nil In Income Tax

By ALAN RAPPEPORT

WASHINGTON — The 25 richest Americans, including Jeff Bezos, Michael R. Bloomberg and Elon Musk, paid relatively little — and sometimes nothing — in federal income taxes from 2014 to 2018, according to an analysis from the news organization ProPublica that was based on a trove of Internal Revenue Service tax data.

The analysis showed that the nation's richest executives paid just a fraction of their wealth in taxes — \$13.6 billion in federal income taxes during a time period when their collective net worth increased by \$401 billion, according to a tabulation by Forbes.

The documents reveal the stark inequity in the American tax system, as plutocrats like Mr. Bezos, Mr. Bloomberg, Warren Buffett, Mr. Musk and George Soros were able to benefit from a complex web of loopholes in the tax code and the fact that the United States puts its emphasis on taxing labor income versus wealth. Much of the wealth that the rich accrue like shares in companies they run, vacation homes, yachts and other investments — is not considered "taxable income" unless those assets are sold and a gain is realized. Even then, there are loopholes in the tax code that can limit or erase all tax liability.

Administration officials said on Tuesday that federal authorities were investigating the disclosure of private tax information, which can constitute a criminal offense.

"Any unauthorized disclosure of confidential information by a person with access is illegal," Jen Psaki, the White House press secretary, said at a briefing. "We take this very seriously."

The rare window into the tactics of the nation's top billionaires comes as President Biden is trying to overhaul the tax code so that corporations and the rich pay more. Mr. Biden has proposed raising the top marginal income tax rate to 39.6 percent from 37 percent, which would reverse the reduction ushered in by President Donald J. Trump's 2017 tax cuts.

The documents and the conclusions of the analysis could renew calls for Mr. Biden to consider a wealth tax, given that a higher marginal tax rate would do little to raise the tax bills of the 25 richest.

Continued on Page A11

Back to Normal? Not for Many Asian Americans.

By JACK HEALY

Millions of Americans may be leaping into a summer of newly unmasked normalcy. But inside Mandy Lin's apartment in Philadelphia's Chinatown neighborhood, the lockdown drags on.

Her 9-year-old son is struggling through the last lessons of fourth grade on a laptop while many of his classmates are back in school. His grandmother stays inside all day. For exercise, Ms. Lin's family paces their building's parking lot or ventures to a nearby park.

But it is not Covid-19 keeping the family from rejoining a bustling world of restaurants, schools and public spaces.

Surging Hate Crimes Cause Fear, Isolation and 'Paranoia'

"It's not safe to be outside," Ms. Lin, 43, said. "There has just been unending violence and harassment."

A surge in anti-Asian attacks during the pandemic is now holding back many Asian American families from joining the rest of the country in getting back to normal.

As schools phase out remote learning, companies summon em-

ployees back to work and masks fly off people's faces, Asian Americans say that America's race to reopen is creating a new wave of worries — not about getting sick, but whether they will be attacked if they venture back onto a bus or accosted if they return to a favorite cafe or bookstore.

In more than a dozen interviews across the country, Asian Americans detailed fears about their safety and a litany of precautions that have endured even as the country has reopened. Some people are still avoiding subways and public transportation. Others are staying away from restaurants.

Some dread the return of business travel or the end of remote work.

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MICHELLE V. AGINS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Running for mayor of New York, Dianne Morales has faced ideological questions from the left.

After a Campaign Uprising, Morales Presses On

By JAZMINE HUGHES

Dianne Morales arrived at a racial justice protest in April, as she had done many times before. This one, however, was different: She was still a Black woman, a mother, an activist — but now, she had become well known as a mayoral candidate, too.

She was a familiar sight at the Barclays Center, hugging friends and greeting supporters, while a handful of aides flanked her. One

An 'Inherently Radical' Run Hits Hard Times

speaker warned that the protest was not a "campaign stop." So Ms. Morales asked a campaign staff member, outfitted in a loud purple T-shirt emblazoned with "DI-ANNE MORALES FOR N.Y.C. MAYOR," to turn the shirt inside out.

"I don't want this to be political — this isn't just a moment for us," she said that evening.

From the beginning of her campaign for mayor, Ms. Morales set out to establish herself as the activist-candidate next door, the person riding the bus instead of advertising on the side of it. Her long-shot candidacy sought to tap into the zeitgeist of last summer, when the pandemic and protests against police brutality shined a

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Talks Collapse On Biden Plan For Rebuilding

President Is Turning to Centrists in Senate

By EMILY COCHRANE

WASHINGTON — President Biden on Tuesday ended a weeks-long effort to reach a deal with Senate Republicans on an expansive infrastructure plan, cutting off negotiations that had failed to persuade them to embrace his bid to pour \$1 trillion into the nation's aging public works system and safety-net programs.

It was a major setback to Mr. Biden's effort to attract Republican support for his top domestic priority, which had always faced long odds over the size, scope and financing of the package. Most Republicans have made it clear they are willing to spend only a fraction of what Democrats want on a much narrower initiative, and balked at any tax increases to pay for it.

In a final telephone call on Tuesday with Senator Shelley Moore Capito of West Virginia, the leading Republican negotiator, after days of back-and-forth discussions, Mr. Biden made clear that the divide was too large to bridge.

The breakdown did not close off the possibility of a bipartisan compromise entirely, and the White House signaled that the president would continue seeking one. He shifted his focus to a bipartisan group of centrist senators who have been working separately on an alternative, calling three of them personally to cheer on their efforts and encourage them to work with top White House officials to hammer out a deal. But even if the group can agree on a plan palatable to Mr. Biden, there is no guarantee that enough Republicans would accept it.

In a tacit acknowledgment of the long odds, Mr. Biden also spoke with Senator Chuck Schumer, Democrat of New York and the majority leader, about beginning work on a new budget blueprint, which Democrats could use to set up the fast-track reconciliation process that would allow them to avoid a filibuster and push through a package with no support from Republicans.

Mr. Schumer said Democrats would begin that process while the bipartisan talks continued, effectively preparing a backup plan if negotiations collapse, as many lawmakers in both parties believe is inevitable.

"It may well be that part of the plan will be that part of the plan," Mr. Schumer said.

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BIDEN IN EUROPE Good will alone may not be enough to erase doubts about U.S. reliability. PAGE A7

GLOBAL F.B.I. STING NETS 800 ARRESTS WITH HIDDEN APP

DRUGS AND EXPLOSIVES

Devices Catch 20 Million Encrypted Messages in 45 Languages

This article is by Yan Zhuang, Elian Peltier and Alan Feuer.

MELBOURNE, Australia — The cellophones, procured on the black market, performed a single function hidden behind a calculator app: sending encrypted messages and photos.

For years, organized crime figures around the globe relied on the devices to orchestrate international drug shipments, coordinate the trafficking of arms and explosives, and discuss contract killings, law enforcement officials said. Users trusted the devices' security so much that they often laid out their plans not in code, but in plain language, mentioning specific smuggling vessels and drop-off points.

Unbeknown to them, however, the entire network was actually a sophisticated sting run by the F.B.I., in coordination with the Australian police.

On Tuesday, global law enforcement officials revealed the unprecedented scope of the three-year operation, saying they had intercepted over 20 million messages in 45 languages and arrested at least 800 people, most of them in the past two days, in more than a dozen countries. Using the messages, U.S. court papers say, the authorities have opened a barrage of international investigations into drug trafficking, money laundering and "high-level public corruption."

The operation, code-named Trojan Shield, represented a breakthrough for law enforcement, which has struggled in recent years to penetrate the increasingly high-tech covert communications of criminals. Although the authorities have cracked or shut

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AUSTRALIAN FEDERAL POLICE, VIA REUTERS
Narcotics seized in Australia as part of the three-year effort.

Countering China, Senate Unites On a Bill to Pour Aid Into Tech

By CATIE EDMONDSON

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly passed legislation on Tuesday that would pour nearly a quarter-trillion dollars over the next five years into scientific research and development to bolster competitiveness against China.

Republicans and Democrats — overcoming their traditional partisan differences over economic policy — banded together to endorse what would be the most significant government intervention in industrial policy in decades. It includes federal investments in a slew of emerging technologies as well as the semiconductor industry.

The 68-to-32 vote reflected the sense of urgency about the need to counter Beijing and other authoritarian governments that have poured substantial resources into bolstering their industrial and

technological strength. The lopsided margin of support for the 2,400-page bill was the result of a series of political shifts by lawmakers jolted to action by the pandemic. Virus-related shutdowns led to shortages of crucial goods that highlighted the country's dependence on China, its biggest geopolitical adversary. Nineteen Republicans, including Senator Mitch McConnell, Republican of Kentucky and the minority leader, voted in favor of the legislation.

Policymakers have moved to increase domestic production capacity. Passage of the legislation came hours after the Biden administration announced new steps to strengthen American supply chains.

The nations that harness technologies like artificial intelligence

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NATIONAL A9-17

Subway Leaps Back to Life

Our photographer has spent months capturing riders as they return to a familiar but changed world. PAGE A14

Bill Opens Gun Makers to Suits

New York's Legislature is pushing back on the broad immunity offered to the industry under federal law. PAGE A17

INTERNATIONAL A4-8

A Fight Over French Identity

A media battle erupted after a teacher said that Islamists had taken over the city of Trappes, a view vigorously countered by the mayor. PAGE A8

'Stolen' Election Cries in Israel

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is using a scorched-earth campaign to wreck his opponents' coalition. PAGE A5

SPORTSWEDNESDAY B7-9, 12

A Rocky Springtime in Paris

The new president of the French Tennis Federation reflects on Naomi Osaka and his own bumpy start. PAGE B8



ARTS C1-6

A Villainous Deity

In the Disney+ series "Loki," a Norse god played by Tom Hiddleston, above, advises a team of time cops. PAGE C5

The Sound of Mindfulness

Meditation apps are tapping the chill tunes of artists like Erykah Badu, Grimes and Arcade Fire. PAGE C1

BUSINESS B1-6

Stiff Cost for Alzheimer's Drug

Despite scant evidence it works, the drug Aduhelm is predicted to earn billions in revenue for Biogen, much of it shouldered by Medicare. PAGE B1

OBITUARIES B10-11

A Believer in Big Blue

Jim Fassel predicted that the Giants would make the playoffs when the idea was far-fetched. Then he coached them to the Super Bowl. He was 71. PAGE B11

OPINION A18-19

Binyamin Appelbaum



FOOD D1-8

Not Appetizing, Just Popular

Soldiers have long disparaged the food they are fed in the field, known as Meals, Ready to Eat. But some civilians just can't get enough of them. PAGE D1



FBI's seizure of cash, gold is at issue

Items from 369 safe-deposit boxes were taken; some owners are suing.

BY MICHAEL FINNEGAN

When FBI agents asked for permission to rip hundreds of safe-deposit boxes from the walls of a Beverly Hills business and haul them away, U.S. Magistrate Steve Kim set some strict limits on the raid.

The business, U.S. Private Vaults, had been charged in a sealed indictment with conspiring to sell drugs and launder money. Its customers had not. So the FBI could seize the boxes themselves, Kim decided, but had to return what was inside to the owners.

"This warrant does not authorize a criminal search or seizure of the contents of the safety deposit boxes," Kim's March 17 seizure warrant declared.

Yet the FBI is now trying to confiscate \$86 million in cash and millions of dollars more in jewelry and other valuables that agents found in 369 of the boxes.

Prosecutors claim the forfeiture is justified because the unnamed box holders were engaged in criminal activity. They have disclosed no evidence to support the allegation.

Box holders and their lawyers denounced the ploy as a brazen abuse of forfeiture laws, saying prosecutors and the FBI were trampling on the rights of people who thought they'd found a safe place to stash confidential documents, heirlooms, gold, rare coins and cash.

If the FBI wanted to search the boxes, the lawyers say, it first needed to meet the standard for a court-issued warrant. Probable cause that evidence of specific crimes would be found.

[See Boxes, A9]



WILLIAM, who asked that his identity be concealed, stands outside U.S. Private Vaults in Beverly Hills, which was raided in March in a money laundering investigation that resulted in the seizure of safe-deposit boxes.

HARRIS' TRIP IS OVER, BUT IRE SWIRLS

Visit is 'a success,' she says in Mexico. But controversy surrounds remarks a day earlier.

BY NOAH BIERMAN AND TRACY WILKINSON

MEXICO CITY — Vice President Kamala Harris wrapped up her first official foreign trip Tuesday, having gained exposure on the world stage in trying to reset U.S. relations in Latin America. But she got more attention back home for something else: controversies over her words on immigration.

Harris first angered some on the left in the United States with her strong statement Monday in Guatemala telling desperate would-be migrants, "Do not come" to the U.S. border, and warning that they'd be "turned back." She then created a political dust-up — fanned on the right with her replies to questions about why she had yet to visit the U.S.-Mexico border.

The blowback swirled amid the vice president's diplomatic debut in Mexico City on Tuesday, a day after her visit to Guatemala's capital. She met for more than two hours with Mexico's populist president, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, and declared "we are embarking on a new era" in U.S.-Mexico relations, and with the world more broadly.

Harris, sitting across from the Mexican president at a long polished-wood table in a salon of the National Palace, noted the "interconnection and interdependence" of the two nations. [See Mexico, A6]

Europe forecast: Warm, then cold

Biden will attend Group of 7 summit and NATO talks, and meet with Putin. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

'Do not come': Critics say the VP crossed a line

Harris' blunt message to would-be migrants in Guatemala is condemned by some as 'tone-deaf'

BY CINDY CARCAMO AND ANDREA CASTILLO

Following four years of border crackdowns, endless legal fights and racially charged rhetoric by President Trump, immigration advocates had hopes that the new Democratic administration would bring a more compassionate and open-armed approach to immigration, particularly toward asylum seekers fleeing troubled Central America.

But when Vice President Kamala Harris gave a high-profile speech Monday in Guatemala, in which she told would-be immigrants from Central America "do not come" to the United States, her words instantly provoked ripples of anger and concern among immigrant rights groups and progressives.

Many took to social media and the airwaves condemning Harris' blunt rhetoric as "disappointing" and "tone-deaf." Among the critics [See Harris, A4]



VICE PRESIDENT Kamala Harris holds a roundtable discussion with female entrepreneurs Tuesday in Mexico City.



MELISSA ANDERSON, right, at her new L.A. apartment with mom Mary Anderson, second from left, and relatives Emily, Christopher and Patty Brown.

COLUMN ONE

Pandemic love story: From parent and child to friends

Young adults found returning home a bonus time to bond

BY SOUMYA KARLAMANOLA

Nearly every evening after dinner, Mary and Melissa Anderson walked together along the rural road stretching out from their home. The one-mile journey amid groves of walnut trees became a safe space for mother and daughter. The walk was always the same, to the nearest stop sign and back, but the conversations ranged wide and deep.

"I don't know anybody like I know Melissa," said Mary, 58. "You raise your kids to grow up, and somebody else gets to meet them like this, as adults. But now I get to know her like this."

The pandemic pushed millions of young adults to live with their parents as college campuses shut down, businesses reduced their hours, and social isolation wore down mental health. In July, 52% of Americans 18 to 29 years old lived with a parent, making it the most common living arrangement for [See Young adults, A8]

Senate reports sweeping security failures on Jan. 6

Inquiry finds broad government, military and police missteps — but goes only so far.

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK

WASHINGTON — A Senate investigation of the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol has uncovered broad government, military and law enforcement missteps surrounding the violent attack, including breakdowns within multiple intelligence agencies and a lack of training and preparation for Capitol Police officers, who were quickly overwhelmed by the rioters.

The Senate report released Tuesday is the first — and could be the last — bipartisan review of how hun-

'This ... does not answer some of the bigger questions that we need to face ... as a country and as a democracy.'

— **SEN. GARY PETERS** (D-MICH.), Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee chair

dreds of former President Trump's supporters were able to breach security lines and break into the Capitol that day, interrupting the certification of President Biden's victory.

The report includes new details about the police officers on the front lines who suffered chemical burns,

brain injuries and broken bones, and who told senators that they were left with no direction when command systems broke down. The report recommends immediate changes to give the Capitol Police chief more authority, to provide better planning and equipment for law enforcement and to streamline intelligence gathering among federal agencies.

As a bipartisan effort, the report does not delve into the root causes of the attack, such as Trump's role as he called for his supporters to "fight like hell" to overturn his election defeat that day. It does not call the attack an insurrection, though it was. And it comes two weeks after Republicans blocked the creation of a bipartisan, independent commission to investigate the insurrection more broadly. [See Jan. 6, A11]

A global sting ensnares gangs

The groups fall for an FBI-run app that leads to arrests and seizures of drugs, weapons and money. **WORLD, A3**

Review of alcohol policy for officers

The Los Angeles Police Commission is weighing restrictions on armed off-duty employees. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather
Morning clouds.
L.A. Basin: 77/59. **B6**



BUSINESS INSIDE: Colonial Pipeline chief executive defends decision to pay hackers. **A10**

Biden shifts gears after negotiations with GOP fail

Infrastructure deal may now hinge on talks with bipartisan group

BY SEUNG MIN KIM AND TYLER PAGER

President Biden ended negotiations with a group of Republicans led by Sen. Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.) over his infrastructure package Tuesday as the two sides failed to strike a deal after weeks of talks.

A key part of Biden's domestic agenda now enters a new, uncertain phase, as the president shifts his focus to a separate group of Democrats and Republicans in hopes of reaching a deal. But the failure to reach a deal with Capito, something liberals had warned was inevitable, could increase pressure on Biden to ultimately try to forge ahead with only Democrats, as he did during the push for a stimulus package this year.

The White House and Capitol proved unable to bridge their differences, and they remained far apart on the scope of the package and whether to make changes to tax law to pay for it. Now, Biden will attempt to negotiate with Democrats and Republicans at once, a challenge that could prove more difficult but ultimately lead to more votes.

SEE INFRASTRUCTURE ON A39

Intelligence weeks before riot indicated armed attack

Senate probe details how federal agencies failed to prepare for Capitol threat

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN

The U.S. Capitol Police had specific intelligence that supporters of President Donald Trump planned to mount an armed invasion of the Capitol at least two weeks before the Jan. 6 riot, according to new findings in a bipartisan Senate investigation released Tuesday, but omissions and miscommunications kept that information from reaching front-line officers targeted by the violence.

A joint report, from the Senate Rules and Administration and the Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs committees, outlines the most detailed public timeline to date of the communications and intelligence failures that led the Capitol Police and partner agencies to prepare for the "Stop the Steal" protest as though it were a routine Trump rally, instead of the organized assault that was planned in the open online.

SEE CAPITOL ON A5

Is it possible to put out the wildfire of disinformation about coronavirus vaccines that engulfs Wine Country farmworkers?



In a neglected community, she's a presence

BY JOSE A. DEL REAL IN CLOVERDALE, CALIF.

Mayra Arreguin had knocked on every trailer in the sun-drenched barrio, the ones with the elaborate flower gardens and those with the boarded-up windows, too.

She had five days left to fill 100 coronavirus vaccine appointments that had been set aside by a local clinic for low-income families, and there were still holdouts in this small farmworker colony on the northern edge of California's Sonoma County.

So, on this spring day, she pulled out her large yellow legal pad and rapped on the tan vinyl siding of one more mobile home.

A woman in an oversized white shirt and light blue shorts came out.

"Have you been vaccinated yet? Have your sisters?" Mayra asked in Spanish. She had tried them before.

"No," responded the woman,

Liliana. Her tone was sharp. "Do you want to get vaccinated?" Mayra asked.

"No, not yet," Liliana said. "You're not ready?" Mayra said. "Well, we're here to support you. Whatever you decide."

Liliana's father came out to the porch. "They're scared! I tell them it's not a big deal, nothing happens," he said in Spanish. He had received both coronavirus vaccine doses.

"You already got yours?" Mayra replied. "It's up to you to convince her, then."

For months, anti-vaccine conspiracy theories had ripped across northern California's Wine Country, invisible wildfires of untruth spreading through some of the country's most vulnerable communities. They were particularly damaging among the low-income Mexican and Mexican

SEE FARMWORKERS ON A12

SEE FARMWORKERS ON A12

SEE FARMWORKERS ON A12

SEE FARMWORKERS ON A12

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SEE FARMWORKERS ON A12

Democrat McAuliffe wins in Virginia

VOTERS IN PRIMARY BACK EX-GOVERNOR

Track record, fundraising savvy appear to give edge

BY GREGORY S. SCHNEIDER, LAURA VOZZELLA AND ANTONIO OLIVO

RICHMOND — Former Virginia governor Terry McAuliffe won the race for the Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday night, pulling away early from four rival candidates to win every city and county in the state as he pursues a second term in office.

Faced with a historically diverse set of choices, many voters expressed a pragmatic desire for a nominee who would have the best chance of winning in November against Republican candidate Glenn Youngkin, a former private equity executive selected in a GOP convention last month.

McAuliffe, who served from 2014 to 2018, seemed to fit that bill as a popular former governor who might have run for a second consecutive term except that the Virginia Constitution prohibits governors from doing so. He is also a prodigious fundraiser, an ability that will probably be put to the test against Youngkin, a multimillionaire who could spin the most expensive gubernatorial race in the history of the commonwealth.

Reports of light turnout in some polling places raised questions about enthusiasm for a Democratic Party that no longer

SEE VIRGINIA ON A5

SEE VIRGINIA ON A5

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Black women back Hannah-Jones in UNC tenure battle

Pain of 1619 Project writer's ordeal resonates with professors

BY NICK ANDERSON AND JOE HEIM

In 2018, Trevis McDonald became the first Black woman to earn tenure on the journalism faculty at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The milestone, she said, was way overdue for a prominent public university that started teaching journalism in 1909 and established a journalism school in 1950.

What bothers McDonald even more: She remains the only Black woman with tenure at the Hussman School of Journalism and Media. The associate professor, 51, criticized UNC for not conferring tenure on prize-winning journalist Nikole Hannah-Jones, who is Black, when it hired her this spring to the endowed Knight Chair in Race and Investigative Journalism. Previous Knight chairs at the university had been granted the job-security measure.

"This is very clearly to me an equity issue,"

SEE PROFESSORS ON A8



Meta DuEwa Jones, University of North Carolina associate professor, said journalist Nikole Hannah-Jones's tenure denial is a harsh message.

Richest Americans kept income tax bills in check

Report finds Buffett, Bezos, Musk paid small share of soaring wealth

BY TODD C. FRANKEL AND DOUGLAS MACMILLAN

The wealthiest Americans — including Warren Buffett, Elon Musk and Jeff Bezos — paid little in federal income taxes at times in recent years despite soaring fortunes, according to Internal Revenue Service data obtained by ProPublica.

The release of the records sent shock waves through Washington, with the federal government referring the unauthorized disclosure to investigators and some Democrats saying the revelations affirmed their long-held view that the richest Americans are able to shield much of their

SEE WEALTHY ON A18

SEE WEALTHY ON A18

SEE WEALTHY ON A18

SEE WEALTHY ON A18

SEE WEALTHY ON A18

SEE WEALTHY ON A18

SEE WEALTHY ON A18

SEE WEALTHY ON A18

SEE WEALTHY ON A18

IN THE NEWS



Peacock backlash: The booming feral population in L.A. County has residents at odds amid the birds' earsplitting shrieks. A9

Global sting An international law enforcement coalition detailed how it used an FBI messaging app to arrest hundreds. A16

THE NATION In New York, at least a dozen current and former staffers in Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo's administration have been interviewed for probes. A2
New Jersey Republicans voted on a gubernatorial candidate to challenge incumbent Phil Murphy. A4
Senate Republicans are holding up President Biden's pick to lead the Office of Personnel Management over her views on critical race theory and abortion rights. A12
The vice president

wrapped up a trip to Latin America that featured sharp words to potential migrants. A12
THE WORLD The rapid spread of a coronavirus variant is complicating British Prime Minister Boris Johnson's decision on whether to fully reopen the country. A13
Former Bosnian Serb commander Ratko Mladic lost a final court appeal over genocide convictions dating to the 1990s. A14
Biden's plans to share vaccines are expected to come under scrutiny at

the Group of Seven summit this weekend in Britain. A15
THE ECONOMY In a Senate hearing, Colonial Pipeline's chief executive defended his company's actions following last month's ransomware attack. A17
A glitch at a key cloud-services firm caused dozens of high-traffic websites to briefly go down. A17
The Senate approved a roughly \$250 billion bill to curtail China's economic and military ambitions. A18
THE REGION Schools in Prince George's County will

open in the fall with in-person learning and a virtual option for the youngest students, a new plan asserted. B1
The board for Maryland's tolling authority approved a contract for Australian firms to develop toll lanes on part of the Capital Beltway and Interstate 270. B1
Virginia's Supreme Court heard arguments from residents trying to block the removal of the Robert E. Lee statue in Richmond. B1
A Virginia judge ordered the return to work of a suspended Loudoun County teacher who said he wouldn't address transgender students by their preferences. B1

INSIDE



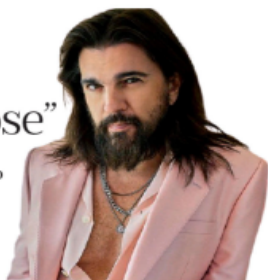
FOOD The return of the dinner party As we enter the reunion stage of the pandemic, here's a menu and tips for your first shindig. E1
STYLE A first lady's touch First lady Jill Biden visited vaccine-hesitant Harlem in an effort to get 70 percent of the population vaccinated by July 4. C1

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Juanes: "Es muy doloroso ver pueblo con pueblo matándose"

El músico colombiano, que acaba de editar un nuevo disco, *Origen*, habla sobre la situación de su país, la influencia del rock argentino, sus inicios en el heavy metal y las canciones que lo marcaron. **Espectáculos**



UNA RAREZA: ROLAND GARROS, SIN VARONES ARGENTINOS EN JUNIORS

—deportes

Las razones de una involución: por primera vez en 10 años, la Argentina no tiene representantes en el cuadro masculino juvenil del torneo de París. **Página 6**

UN ALUVIÓN DE LIBROS PARA RENOVAR LA BIBLIOTECA DE ARTE

—cultura

Con los museos prácticamente cerrados, la pandemia trajo numerosas publicaciones sobre vanguardias, ensayos de fotografía, performances y tendencias. **Página 23**

LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 9 DE JUNIO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

El oficialismo no cambiará la ley que impidió a Pfizer entregar vacunas al país

COVID. El laboratorio confirmó que esa norma frustró un acuerdo para una compra millonaria

El kirchnerismo descartó modificar la ley que impidió un acuerdo con Pfizer para la entrega de 13 millones de vacunas. "No es necesario", sostuvo el diputado Pablo Yedlin, presidente de la Comisión de Acción Social y Salud Pública. En la Cámara baja, el gerente general de Pfizer Argentina, Nicolás Vaquer, confirmó ayer que la ley de

vacunas "no es compatible" con sus contratos, dijo que no fueron invitados a participar en la discusión de la norma y que su sanción frustró las negociaciones para la provisión de un millón en diciembre de 2020 sobre un total de 13,2 millones de vacunas que iban a ser enviadas este año. La oposición consideró que la re-

velación confirma que el Gobierno buscó favorecer a AstraZeneca y los acuerdos con Rusia. Pfizer negó que le hubieran pedido sobornos o impuesto un intermediario.

El laboratorio informó que ya entregó 640 millones de vacunas en 116 países, con un cumplimiento del 99,9%. **Página 2**

EL ANÁLISIS
Millones de vacunas perdidas
Joaquín Morales Solá
Página 4

La Argentina superó los 4 millones de contagios

Ayer se registró la marca más alta de internados en terapia intensiva

La Argentina superó ayer los cuatro millones de infectados de Covid-19 desde que desembarcó la pandemia en el país, hace 463 días. Con la confirmación de 31.137 casos más, un promedio de seis contagios por minuto, se llegó a 4.008.771 infectados. Ayer murieron 722 personas, lo que lleva el total a 82.667. Y se registró la marca más alta de ocupación en terapia intensiva, 7794 pacientes. **Página 5**



A la selección se le escapó la victoria

deportes— Ganaba 2 a 0 la selección en Barranquilla, con goles de Romero y Paredes, y daba un paso importante en las eliminatorias rumbo a Qatar, pero en el último de los cinco minutos adicionales se le escurrió el triunfo, como la pelota al arquero Marchesín, ante un cabezazo de Borja que selló el 2-2 para Colombia.

EE.UU. define como "dictador" a Ortega tras otro arresto

NICARAGUA. Detuvieron a un tercer candidato

WASHINGTON (DPA).— El arresto "arbitrario" de un tercer dirigente opositor en Nicaragua demuestra que el presidente Daniel Ortega es un "dictador", dijo ayer el Departamento de Estado norteamericano. La deten-

ción de Félix Maradiaga, que se suma a la de Cristiana Chamorro y Arturo Cruz, "confirma sin lugar a dudas que Ortega es un dictador", dijo la subsecretaría de Estado para el Hemisferio Occidental, Julie Chung. **Página 11**

EL ESCENARIO

Formosa, la tierra del miedo

Luciano Román

—LA NACION—

"**B**ienvenidos a la tierra del miedo". Un grupo de jóvenes pensó en poner un cartel con esa frase en el ingreso a Formosa. Todavía no lo hicieron, acaso porque saben que no duraría más de cinco minutos. Cualquier expresión de libertad implica un alto riesgo en la provincia de Gildo Insfrán. Con o sin cartel, Formosa convive con el temor. Continúa en la página 16

Acuerdo en Juntos por el Cambio para bajar la tensión

ELECCIONES. Los líderes de la coalición habilitaron internas donde no hay candidatos por consenso

Tras una semana cargada de tensión por el armado de las listas en la provincia y en la ciudad de Buenos Aires, los referentes de Juntos por el Cambio acordaron ayer fijar "reglas de juego" para definir las candidaturas para las elecciones de noviembre. Las autoridades de Pro, la UCR y la CC resolvieron que en las provincias donde no haya consenso los postulantes se definirán en las PASO. **Página 14**

Anunció el Gobierno el fin de los Precios Máximos

INFLACIÓN. Con dudas entre las empresas, el Gobierno dio de baja el régimen de Precios Máximos, un congelamiento masivo que regía desde marzo de 2020, y lanzó una canasta de productos a precios "accesibles" que estará disponible en comercios pequeños y autoservicios chinos. Será más acotada y los productos tendrán el precio en el envase. **Página 19**

Pazuello e Exército ignoraram alertas do AM

Inquérito da Polícia Federal reuniu evidências de que o ex-ministro da Saúde e o comando do Exército na Amazônia foram avisados, em ofícios assinados pelo governador Wilson Lima (PSC), sobre a "iminença de esgotamento" de oxigênio em Manaus em janeiro, cinco dias antes do colapso. A defesa de Pazuello diz que ele não falará sobre o caso. **Saúde B1**



Karlino Xavier/Folhapress

Força impõe sigilo de até 100 anos a processo que absolveu general

A9

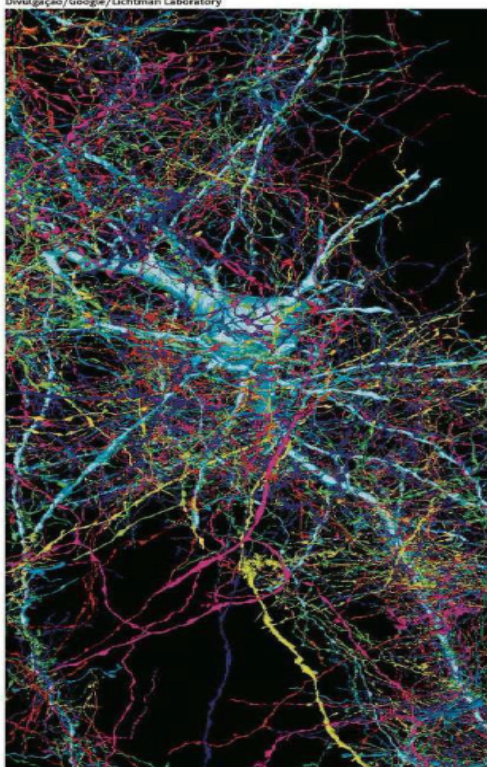
1 DE CADA 4 PRISÕES DE INOCENTES OCORRE POR SEMELHANÇA ENTRE NOMES OU DADO USURPADO

Aldeci Madeiro foi preso no lugar do irmão após ir à delegacia em Mogi das Cruzes (SP) resolver problema com atestado de antecedentes criminais **Cotidiano B6**

Queiroga se contrapõe ao Planalto sobre cloroquina

No segundo depoimento à CPI da Covid, o ministro da Saúde mudou a fala em relação à hidroxicloroquina e afirmou que o medicamento não tem eficácia científica comprovada contra a Covid, na contramão do que prega Bolsonaro. Queiroga disse ainda não ter "carta branca" à frente do ministério e se absteve de comentar ações do presidente. **Poder A4 e A6**

Divulgação/Google/Lichtman Laboratory



Neurônio digitalizado na plataforma Neuroglancer

Desmentido pelo TCU, presidente diz que errou e fala de supernotificação

AS

Em manifesto anti-Copa América, seleção evita política

Os jogadores da seleção se dizem "insatisfeitos" com a realização da Copa América em manifesto divulgado nas redes, mas destacam não ser uma "discussão política". **Esporte B8**

Supremo julga amanhã ações contra realização do torneio no Brasil

B8

Vacina da Janssen chegará ao país perto de vencer

Saúde B3

Campina Grande e Caruaru cancelam de novo o São João

Saúde B2

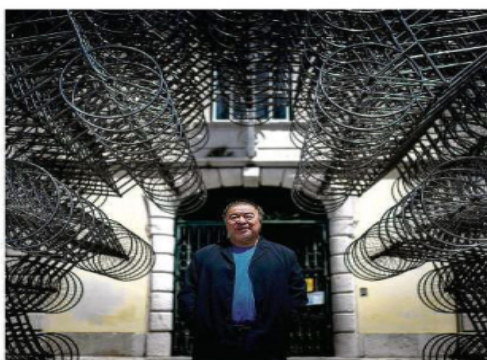
Cultivo de maconha para fim medicinal é aprovado
Comissão da Câmara aprovou, por 18 votos a favor e 17 contra, o texto que autoriza fabricação e comércio de produtos à base de cânabís. Opositores entraram com recurso. **Saúde B4**

Ciência B7

Cientistas criam mapa interativo que permite viajar pelo cérebro

Ilustrada B10

Ai Weiwei abre em Portugal sua maior mostra e critica falta de combate a vírus



Weiwei em instalação sua em Lisboa **Patrícia de Melo Moreira/AFIP**

Fuga de cérebros para o exterior salta 40% sob Bolsonaro

Em dois anos, aumenta procura por vistos de trabalho nos EUA entre profissionais mais qualificados, mostram dados

Os pedidos de visto de trabalho para os Estados Unidos feitos por profissionais mais qualificados alcançaram seu maior patamar em dez anos após alta de 10,5% em 2020 em relação a 2019. A procura de cientistas, engenheiros, médicos, empresários, atletas, altos executivos e economistas, entre outros, por oportunidades fora do Brasil não é nova, mas cresceu mais sob o governo de Jair Bolsonaro.

No biênio 2019-2020, houve salto de 40% sobre o período anterior e de 135% ante 2015 e 2016, anos de recessão. Em 2020, foram 3.387 solicitações de autorização ao governo americano. Esse avanço em plena pandemia contrasta com a queda de 13% na busca por pessoas de outras nacionalidades, mostram dados do Departamento de Imigração dos EUA compilados por consultorias do setor.

De 2008 a 2012, com boa parte do mundo em turbulência econômica, o Brasil chegou a atrair muitos executivos estrangeiros. Mas o movimento se inverteu. Violência, crises e falta de perspectiva são as razões mais citadas pelas famílias que emigraram. Portugal, Canadá e Reino Unido, depois dos EUA, têm sido os destinos mais procurados, e China e Emirados Árabes estão em ascensão. **Mercado A18**

Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	14,5	31,7
MS	18,2	45,1
RS	17,6	38,1
ES	14,7	37,0
Total de doses aplicadas	23,3 mi	51,0 mi
1ª SP	5,9 mi	12,6 mi
2ª MG	2,5 mi	5,2 mi
3ª BA	1,6 mi	3,7 mi

Números da pandemia	Casos	Óbitos
Total	17,0 mi	477,3 mil
8.jun**	59,0 mil	1.714
Varição***	-10,3%	-6,6%
Em 24 h	52,7 mil	2.693



Dados das 20h de 8.jun *Acima de 18 anos **Média móvel de 7 dias ***Em relação a 14 dias

Nubank recebe US\$ 500 mi de fundo de Buffett

O aporte da Berkshire Hathaway, fundo do mega-investidor americano, de R\$ 2,525 bilhões, foi feito ontem em rodada de investimentos do Nubank, que diz ter se tornado o banco digital mais valioso do mundo. **Mercado A23**

Falha em nuvem deixa milhares de sites fora do ar

Mercado A22

Para observadores, eleições no Peru foram limpas

Observadores internacionais no Peru afirmaram que a eleição foi regular, o que fragilizou acusações de fraude feitas por Keiko Fujimori. Ontem, ela aparecia menos de 0,5 ponto atrás de Pedro Castillo na apuração. **Mundo A14**

Macron leva tapa no rosto em agenda no interior da França

A15

Delfim Netto Crescimento forte e surpreendente

A recuperação cíclica da economia surpreende. Números recentes do PIB reforçam o quadro que vinha sendo desenhado por outros indicadores. Tudo isso a despeito da algazarra política patrocinada por Jair Bolsonaro. **Opinião A2**

Prevenir é cuidar do futuro de todos.

Aumentar a cobertura vacinal é garantir um Brasil mais seguro, e este deve ser um compromisso de todos. Acesse o QR code e saiba como fazemos isso.

Juntos protegemos a vida.



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Llegan 40 mil dosis para paliar fracaso y prometen 500 mil para fines de junio

Crece patriada ciudadana y Abdo sigue sin hacer un mea culpa

Suman iniciativas para llevar adultos a vacunatorios. Ayer reportaron 140 personas fallecidas

PÁGINA 2 a la 6

Ministerio de Salud solo gastó 23% de sus Fondos Covid, según Hacienda

Comandante y Giuzzio dan excusas ante la falta de respuesta a la ola de inseguridad

PÁGINA 4B

Los transportistas amenazan con paro para obtener mayores beneficios

PÁGINA 14

La bajante del río Paraná puede afectar producción de hidroeléctricas

PÁGINA 12

Pérdida de sustento judicial, clave para exponer esquema de usura de RGD

PÁGINA 47



Otra decepción en casa

Mala racha. Desde el 2017 la Selección Paraguaya no logra un triunfo jugando como local. Ahora tuvo que resignar los 3 puntos ante Brasil que sigue con puntaje perfecto.

PÁGINAS 55 y 56



ETIOS
MÁS POR DESCUBRIR



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O 100.000 KM

COSTO DE MANTENIMIENTO
MÁS BAJO DEL MERCADO



FIGARO scope

Restaurants, théâtres, musées, spectacles : 50 idées pour profiter à nouveau de Paris



ÉTATS-UNIS
LA BATAILLE DE WASHINGTON DC POUR DEVENIR LE 51^E ÉTAT PAGE 16

PRÉSIDENTIELLE
Emmanuel Macron et Xavier Bertrand, un duel en 2022 ?

PAGES 6 ET 7

ENTRETIEN
Jérôme Jaffré : « Une région gagnée par le RN serait un événement, davantage serait un séisme »

PAGE 7

BIRMANIE
La résistance se militarise et rend coup pour coup à la junte

PAGE 10

DROGUES

Le gouvernement veut pérenniser les « salles de shoot » en France

PAGE 12

ÉNERGIE

Les salariés reviennent dans les entreprises

PAGES 22 ET 23

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Quelle est la physiologie politique en Nouvelle-Aquitaine ?
- Les tribunes de Jean-Rémi Costa et Alexandre Stobinsky, et de Christian Flavigny
- La chronique de Bertille Bayart
- L'analyse d'Eugénie Bastié

PAGES 17 À 19

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de mardi :
Êtes-vous favorable à la création d'un impôt minimum mondial sur les multinationales ?

OUI 86% NON 14%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 29199

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Après l'épidémie, faudra-t-il maintenir une part de télétravail ?

MANDEL NGAN/APP

Après le télétravail, l'heure du retour au bureau

Alors que l'épidémie poursuit sa décrue, la France entre ce mercredi dans la deuxième phase du déconfinement. Les entreprises organisent un retour progressif de leurs salariés.

Semaine après semaine, la France se déconfiner. À partir de mercredi, le télétravail sera assoupli, permettant aux salariés de revenir dans leurs entreprises. Un vrai tournant car, depuis fin octobre, la ré-

gle générale du 100 % télétravail prévalait sauf exception. Désormais, les entreprises peuvent fixer, par le dialogue social, un nombre minimal de jours de télétravail par semaine. Le retour

des équipes sera progressif jusqu'au mois de septembre. Après quinze mois de crise, les salariés ne souhaitent en tout cas pas l'abandon du télétravail. Dès la rentrée, les entreprises tenteront de

trouver leur juste équilibre entre travail à distance et en présentiel.

Sur le front de l'épidémie, le nombre de cas de Covid et d'hospitalisations continue de baisser rapidement.

→ L'ÉPIDÉMIE POURSUIT SA DÉCRUE

→ LE PATRONAT SE MOBILISE POUR SOUTENIR LES SALLES DE SPORT

→ L'AÉRATION DES ESPACES CLOS, ENJEU MAJEUR POUR LA SÉCURITÉ SANITAIRE

PAGES 4, 5 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



Coup de filet mondial contre le crime organisé

Grâce à une messagerie conçue pour surveiller leurs méfaits, la police australienne et le FBI ont piégé des milliers de voyous à travers le monde et saisi des tonnes de stupéfiants, plus de 250 armes à feu et environ 48 millions de dollars. PAGE 9

Indignation unanime après l'agression du président de la République

En déplacement dans la Drôme dans le cadre de son tour de France, Emmanuel Macron, saluant un cortège, a été giflé par un homme de 28 ans. Face aux images retransmises sur les réseaux sociaux, l'ensemble de la classe politique a fait part de son indignation. Les forces de l'ordre ont immédiatement procédé aux interpellations de l'auteur présumé, Damien T., et de son complice Arthur C., chargé de filmer la scène. PAGES 2 ET 3

ÉDITORIAL par Jacques-Olivier Martin jomartin@lefigaro.fr

Oublier Teams, Zoom, Skype...

Dans le monde d'après, il y aura du télétravail, plus personne n'en doute. Installés dans leur bureau, sur un coin de table ou sur leur lit, quelques millions de Français l'ont expérimenté lors des trois confinements. Il en ressort que cela marche, et même plutôt bien. Munis de leurs ordinateurs et d'une bonne connexion à internet, ces salariés ont appris à poursuivre leurs activités professionnelles à domicile et permis à de nombreuses entreprises de ne pas baisser le rideau. Interrogés, une majorité d'entre eux disent apprécier le travail en « distanciel », et les employeurs ne s'en plaignent pas non plus. Carlos Tavares, patron du géant de l'automobile Stellantis et ardent défenseur de cette pratique, ne manque jamais une occasion de vanter ses bienfaits : efficacité, qualité de vie, moins de temps perdu dans les transports, et donc réduction des émissions de carbone... Le télétravail serait bon pour les salariés (ceux qui peuvent en bénéficier), pour les entreprises, et même pour la planète. N'en jetez plus ! Sauf que tout n'est pas rose, la médaille a aussi son revers. D'abord, le

travail à distance ne concerne qu'une minorité d'actifs. Prenons donc bien garde, en favorisant cette nouvelle façon de travailler, de ne pas fracturer les entreprises, de jouer les cols blancs contre les cols-bleus. Ensuite, à haute dose, cet éloignement crée de la lassitude, isole certains salariés, efface un peu plus la frontière entre vie professionnelle et vie personnelle. Autres effets pervers, et non des moindres, la perte de créativité et le manque d'échanges informels. Cette pratique érode aussi l'affectio societatis, qui fait le collectif d'une organisation, son âme, sa richesse. Aujourd'hui, salarié à distance, mais demain ? Prestataire de services, sous-traitant ?

Il est temps de ramener les salariés dans les entreprises

Il est temps (urgent ?) de ramener les salariés dans les entreprises, d'oublier un peu Teams, Zoom ou Skype et de définir au sein de chaque organisation le bon dosage pour tirer le meilleur du télétravail et de la vie de bureau. ■

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What's in a name?

➔ G2



Marina Hyde Let's keep politicians out of sport ➔ G2



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Sunak open to four-week delay to lockdown easing

Chancellor accepts short postponement may be best amid variant fears

Heather Stewart
Jessica Elgot

Rishi Sunak is willing to accept a delay of up to four weeks to the final stage of England's reopening roadmap, the Guardian understands, as

the government considers extending restrictions beyond 21 June.

Ministers will continue to scrutinise data on cases and hospitalisations in coming days, with a final decision announced by the prime minister on Monday. From 21 June nightclubs are due to reopen, with the cap on wedding numbers, large-scale events and indoor mixing lifted and guidance on working from home and mask-wearing dropped.

A delay in all these changes would infuriate many Conservative

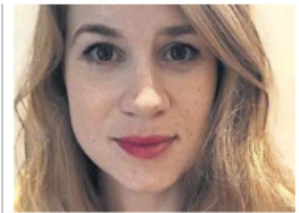
backbenchers. The former Tory minister Steve Baker pressed yesterday for the date dubbed "freedom day" to go ahead, calling it the "last chance" to save industries such as hospitality, which is calling for the 2m distancing rule to be scrapped.

Sunak, the chancellor, has in the past been regarded as more keen to lift lockdown constraints than some cabinet colleagues. But a Whitehall source said he was not fixated on the 21 June and was more concerned that when restrictions are

lifted, the move can be permanent. "The Treasury's main thing is that freedoms are irreversible and businesses have clarity," the source said.

Economic support measures including the furlough scheme are set to taper off gradually, helping to cushion the impact of any delay. "This is exactly why we went long," the source said.

The Treasury is understood to prefer a clean delay to the 21 June reopening rather than a confusing "halfway house" 11 ➔



▲ Sarah Everard, 33, was killed after going missing while walking home

PC admits kidnap and rape of Everard

Vikram Dodd
Police and crime correspondent

Police constable Wayne Couzens has pleaded guilty to the kidnap and rape of Sarah Everard, who went missing in March while walking home in south London.

The serving Metropolitan police officer appeared in court via video link accused over the disappearance and death of the 33-year-old marketing executive.

Couzens, 48, also admitted responsibility for her killing. He has not yet entered a plea to the charge that he murdered Everard. The court heard that psychiatric reports were being compiled and may be ready next month.

He formally pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey to the kidnap and rape of Everard. Couzens spoke only to say "guilty, sir", when asked to plead to the charges put to him.

He pleaded guilty to kidnapping Everard "unlawfully and by force or fraud" on 3 March. He then pleaded guilty to a charge of rape between 2 and 10 March.

Couzens is also accused of Everard's murder between 2 and 10 March. He appeared by the video link from Belmarsh prison in south-east London wearing khaki trousers and a grey sweatshirt for the short hearing.

Some of Everard's family were in court as Couzens, who had served as an armed police 5 ➔

Big outage 'is wake-up call for the web'

Alex Hern and Dan Sabbagh

One of the world's biggest web outages should act as a "wake-up call" that internet infrastructure has become dangerously over-centralised and lacks resilience, security experts have warned.

An unexplained configuration error at a single infrastructure provider, Fastly, which handles 10% of the world's internet traffic, was enough to render major websites and services inoperable for almost an hour yesterday morning.

Online businesses including Reddit, Amazon, Twitch, Spotify and Hulu were knocked offline, as was the Guardian's website, the BBC, the New York Times, and CNN. National governments were also caught up: gov.uk was unavailable, making a host of government services inaccessible, including the Covid vaccines booking site, as was the website for the White House.

The affected sites all used Fastly as a content 6 ➔



A life cut short

The desperate decisions that led to the death of a family

Exclusive Page 14 ➔

PHOTOGRAPH: ALAMY/MENUNZWEITERS

