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Attack on Charity That Clears Mines Kills 10 in Afghanistan



SOMBER: Coffins were laid out Wednesday at a hospital in northern Baghlan province, Afghanistan, for victims of an attack the day before on charity workers clearing land mines. Gunmen killed 10 people and wounded 14 others in the assault on the HALO Trust demining camp. The Afghan government blamed the Taliban, which denied any connection. **A9**

Keystone Pipeline Scrapped Amid Environmental Pressure

By TIMOTHY PUKO AND VIPAL MONGA

Canada's TC Energy Corp. and the Alberta provincial government said Wednesday they would scuttle the Keystone XL oil pipeline project, bringing to an end a years-long controversy over an effort to pipe more Canadian crude to the U.S.

The decision had been expected after President Biden used his first day in office to revoke a key permit for the pipeline to cross the northern border, shutting down construction.

It marks a historic victory for environmentalists who for more than a decade have made Keystone XL the focus of a campaign to block new pipeline construction as a way to limit oil consumption.

TC Energy gave little explanation for its final decision in a news release. It alluded to Mr. Biden's decision and said it had completed "a comprehensive review of its options" before making the final decision to terminate the project.

SEC Looks At Altering Rules for Trading

By DAVE MICHAELS AND ALEXANDER OSIPOVICH

The Securities and Exchange Commission is considering changes to some of the stock market's most fundamental rules in light of the surge in trading over the past year by individual investors in meme stocks such as AMC Entertainment Holdings Inc. and GameStop Corp.

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Refugee Camp Fans Flames Of Resurgent Islamic State

Al-Hol's female bosses run people-smuggling rackets, enforce ideology

By ISABEL COLES AND BENOIT FAUCON

AL-HOL, Syria—A refugee camp set up to shelter women and children after the defeat of Islamic State has instead turned into a mini-caliphate itself, where female leaders nurture the group's violent ideology and run money-making schemes that help keep the insurgency alive outside the razor wire.

Late last year, an Iraqi woman was strangled in front of her children with an electric wire after she posted a video on Instagram of herself dancing in her tent, an activity forbidden under the strict Islamist doctrine imposed by the group, say people in contact with al-Hol prisoners. On March 20, another 18-year-old woman, also Iraqi, was shot dead after being accused of being an informant, these people said.

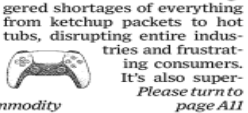
Some Teenage Jobs These Days Bring \$1.7 Million in Revenue

Max, 16, does brisk business reselling scarce goods in the pandemic

By SARAH E. NEEDLEMAN

For many videogame enthusiasts, the console shortage of 2020-21 has been a major drag. For high-school junior Max Hayden, it's been a bonanza.

He has bought and resold dozens of the newest PlayStation and Xbox machines for as much as \$1,100—more than double their \$500 sticker prices.



Hot commodity

JBS Paid \$11 Million In Bitcoin as Ransom

By JACOB BUNGE

JBS USA Holdings Inc. paid an \$11 million ransom to cybercriminals who last week temporarily knocked out plants that process roughly a fifth of the nation's meat supply, the company's chief executive said.

The ransom payment, in bitcoin, was made to shield JBS meat plants from further disruption and to limit the potential impact on restaurants, grocery stores and farmers that rely on JBS, said Andre Nogueira, chief executive officer of Brazilian meat company JBS SA's U.S. division.

"It was very painful to pay the criminals, but we did the right thing for our customers," said Mr. Nogueira. He said that the payment was made after the majority of JBS plants were up and running again.

Biden Revokes Bid to Ban TikTok, WeChat

Reversal of attempt by Trump comes with broader look at apps of adversarial nations

By JOHN D. MCKINNON AND ALEX LEARY

WASHINGTON—President Biden revoked a Trump-era attempt to ban Chinese-owned apps TikTok and WeChat, substituting Wednesday an executive order mandating a broad review of apps controlled by foreign adversaries to determine whether they pose a security threat to the U.S.

The new order doesn't target any companies specifically, but it creates the potential for an even broader crackdown on Chinese-owned apps than the Trump administration orders by mandating a review of all software applications with potential ties to countries such as China.

The Commerce Department was authorized to begin that review immediately, the White House said.

The executive order is designed to replace the Trump administration's approach targeting individual companies with a broader process for reviewing risks posed by foreign-owned apps, according to senior Biden administration officials. The officials said the executive orders signed by former President Donald Trump were effectively unenforceable.

Federal court rulings had blocked Mr. Trump's orders from ever taking effect. In the case of TikTok, he had sought

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# Biden marshals European allies to take tougher stance on China

◆ Message to Xi and Putin ◆ Scrutiny of software and apps widened ◆ Pressure on Beijing builds

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MICHAEL PEEL — BRUSSELS

Joe Biden will use this week's G7 summit to encourage European allies to join him in taking a tougher stance towards Beijing, as the US president issued an executive order to extend scrutiny of Chinese software and apps.

The ratcheting-up of pressure sets the stage for the summit, where Biden hopes to persuade his counterparts to rebuke China over its persecution of Uyghurs in Xinjiang, its crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in Hong Kong, its economic coercion of countries such as Australia, and its aggressive military activity in the South and East China Seas.

As he boarded Air Force One yesterday for his first overseas trip as president, Biden said that he would use his week in Europe to strengthen alliances and "make it clear to [Russian president Vladimir] Putin and to China that Europe and the US are tight".

The executive order, which aims to protect the personal data of Americans, including health and genetic information, was the culmination of weeks in which the administration has turned the screws on China.

The Senate this week passed a bipartisan bill that would provide \$250bn to help the US maintain a competitive edge over China in critical technologies such as AI and quantum computing.

The Pentagon yesterday finished a three-month review of attempts by China to challenge the US defence strategy, after concluding that Beijing had become one of its most serious "pacing threats".

Biden has also taken steps to reduce the dependence of US supply chains on China and last week revamped a Trump-era order banning Americans from investing in 59 Chinese companies, including SMIC, the largest Chinese chipmaker.

"We've seen a real commitment by the Biden administration to push back



Joe Biden and his wife Jill Biden prepare to board Air Force One in Maryland. Biden: Simon Willmet/ANP; Jill: Getty Images

against China," said Bonnie Glaser, a China expert at the German Marshall Fund. "For many people, the administration has surprised on the upside."

After the G7, Biden will attend EU-US and Nato summits in Brussels, before meeting Putin in Geneva. The focus on China is being tightened as Biden talks less about the summit with Putin amid criticism that he is meeting a pres-

ident whom he recently called a "killer".

A senior EU official cast the meeting as a vital opportunity to bridge divisions and achieve a "balanced approach".

"[We] expect G7 leaders to commit to better co-operation and align strategies on China," the official said.

The EU shares many US concerns over China but has been less keen to join an overt anti-Beijing alliance. It is also contending with its own tensions with Washington in important areas, such as trade and electronic privacy.

The 27-member European bloc and the US intend to "closely consult and co-operate" within "similar multi-faceted approaches to China, which include elements of co-operation, competition and systemic rivalry", according to draft conclusions for the separate EU-US

summit next week. Shared concerns include Xinjiang, Tibet, Hong Kong and East and South China Sea security, according to the draft statement.

However, Biden will face challenges with some countries concerned at being caught in a growing fight between Washington and Beijing. "There is persistent concern... including in Europe that the US is too confrontational and that the US really is asking countries to choose between the US and China even though we say we are not," said Glaser.

In issuing an order to protect US data from China, Biden also revoked a Trump-era ban on Americans using the China-owned TikTok and Wechat apps.

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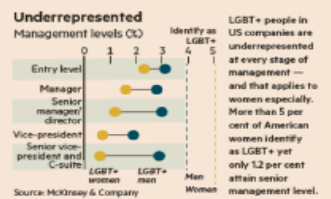
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## Ultrationalist Bennett faces juggling act in Israel

A former protégé of Israel's five-time prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu is on the verge of dethroning him. Naftali Bennett made his name as an ultrationalist demanding more Jewish settlements in the West Bank and harsher action against Palestinian militants. However, holding Israel's highest office as the head of an unlikely coalition, which includes the country's only Islamist Arab party, means Bennett has his work cut out.

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## Army of Reddit investors homes in on Clover Health to send stock soaring

HADISON DARBYSHERE AND  
AZIZA KASIMOV — NEW YORK

Amateur investors, who this year fired up downbeat stocks in companies including GameStop, have helped send shares in Clover Health up more than 250 per cent from the start of the year to this week's peak.

The healthcare company, which provides Medicare insurance plans, went public by merging with a blank-cheque company launched by venture capitalist Chamath Palihapitiya in January. It has since become a favourite among retail investors on the online forum Reddit, where discussions about the stock tripled this week, according to alternative data provider Quiver Quantitative.

After hovering under \$10 for the past three months, shares rocketed this week. They rose 32 per cent on Monday

and 86 per cent on Tuesday while broader stock markets were flat. They gained a further 15 per cent in early trading yesterday before falling 15 per cent by lunchtime to around \$20.

The sharp price moves show that retail investors can still leave their mark following January's surge in previously unloved stocks such as gaming retailer GameStop, smartphone maker BlackBerry and cinema operator AMC Entertainment, which rose again this month.

"It's a much different dynamic than January when it took weeks of retail investors talking about AMC and GameStop and BlackBerry to cause a spike," said Ivan Cosovic, founder of data group BreakoutPoint. "In this current environment these mini cycles are much shorter. AMC last week was the trigger to put all of this back in focus."

Threads dedicated to a potential short

squeeze in Clover on r/WallStreetBets have surpassed both AMC and BlackBerry topic chains in popularity, according to Reddit data collector YokoStocks.

"It just defies all valuation metrics," said Zhiwei Ren, a portfolio manager at Penn Mutual Asset Management. "It's basically: let's see how high we can push this stock."

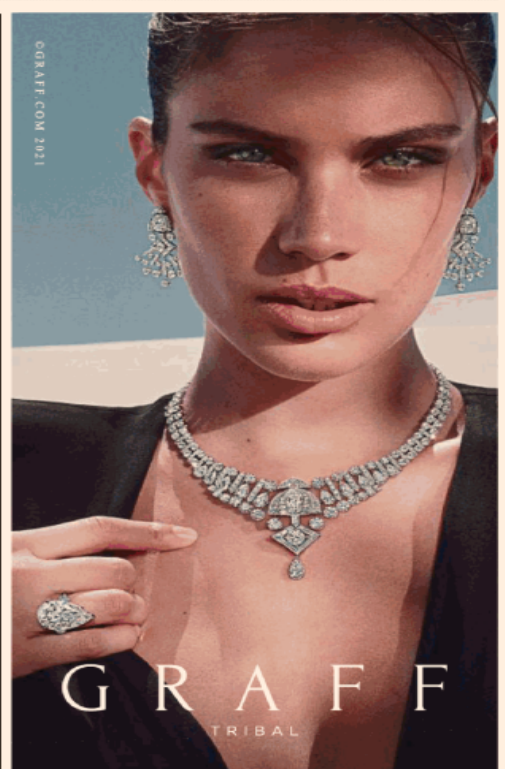
The surge in Clover's share price is minuscule compared with those experienced by GameStop and AMC this year, which are up more than 1,500 per cent and 2,500 per cent respectively.

Some investors were preparing for the uptick in Clover shares to unravel, placing "short" bets that the shares would fall. In the past month, the total amount of Clover stock shorted has increased close to 10m shares, or 24.5 per cent. About half of the positions were added last week, according to data provider SS.

### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jun 9	prev	%chg		Jun 9	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4229.07	4227.28	0.04	\$ per £	1.219	1.219	0.00	US Gov 10 yr	147.73	1.49	-0.04
Nasdaq Composite	13935.45	13924.91	0.08	\$ per €	1.413	1.415	-0.01	UK Gov 10 yr	0.73	-0.04	-0.04
Dow Jones Ind	34568.40	34569.02	-0.09	€ per £	0.693	0.691	0.02	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.25	-0.02	-0.02
FTSE Eurofirst 300	1760.29	1748.52	0.10	¥ per \$	109.690	109.435	0.02	Japan Gov 10 yr	116.58	0.07	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	4160.36	4096.01	0.11	¥ per €	154.815	154.851	-0.02	US Gov 30 yr	110.00	2.18	-0.04
FTSE 100	7081.01	7096.09	-0.20	SFr per €	1.092	1.092	0.00	US Gov 2 yr	105.97	-0.69	-0.01
FTSE AEX-Shares	4045.51	4056.56	-0.27	€ per \$	0.621	0.621	0.00				
CAC 40	6963.45	6951.01	0.19								
Xetra Dax	15951.14	15940.60	-0.38								
Nikkei	28962.30	28963.56	-0.35								
Hong Kong	28742.83	28791.38	-0.13								
MSCI World \$	3061.83	3060.92	0.03	Oil WTI \$	69.89	70.05	-0.51	Feed Futures CB	0.86	0.87	-0.01
MSCI EM \$	1377.43	1380.58	-0.23	Oil Brent \$	72.55	72.22	-0.26	US 3m Bills	0.02	0.02	0.00
MSCI ACWI \$	716.96	717.00	0.00	Gold \$	1893.15	1893.40	-0.25	Euro Libor 3m	-0.55	-0.55	0.00
								UK 3m	0.08	0.08	0.00

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"There's no wall high enough to keep us safe from this pandemic," President Biden told U.S. troops Wednesday in Suffolk, England.

## New Yorker? Adams Vows City Is Home.

This article is by Katie Glueck, Jeffrey C. Mays and Michael Rothfeld.

Eric Adams, who is considered the leading candidate for mayor of New York City, came under intense fire on Wednesday from Democratic rivals who questioned whether he lived in New Jersey or the city and cast doubt on his honesty.

Mr. Adams, the Brooklyn borough president, says that an apartment in a multiunit townhouse he owns on Lafayette Avenue, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, is his primary residence.

But he also co-owns a co-op in Fort Lee, N.J., with his partner, who lives there, and has said publicly that he moved into Brooklyn Borough Hall for a time after the pandemic hit because he was working such long hours. On Tuesday, Politico New York reported that Mr. Adams used conflicting addresses in public records and that he was still spending nights at Borough Hall, based on surveillance by the publication and rival campaigns.

Before that story was published, Mr. Adams said that he would skip a debate among the top candidates scheduled for Thursday and would instead attend a vigil for a 10-year-old killed in gun violence in Queens.

Amid the attacks from other campaigns, Mr. Adams invited reporters to the townhouse, where he plied them with vegan pastries, offered a tour of what he said was his apartment — pointing out the "small, modest kitchen" and "small, modest bathroom" — and sought to dismiss residency questions in a news conference during which he at times grew emotional.

"How foolish would someone

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## South Lags in Vaccinations, Risking New Surges

By RICK ROJAS and MITCH SMITH

NASHVILLE — Public health departments have held vaccine clinics at churches. They have organized rides to clinics. Gone door to door. Even offered a spin around a NASCAR track for anyone willing to get a shot.

Still, the country's vaccination campaign is sputtering, especially in the South, where there are many more doses than people who will take them.

As reports of new Covid-19 cases and deaths plummet, and as many Americans venture out mask-free into something approaching normalcy, the slowdown in vaccinations presents a new risk. As coronavirus variants

### Issues of Complacency, Distrust and Access Offset Incentives

spread and restrictions are eased, experts fear that the virus could eventually surge again in states like Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, where fewer than half of adults have started the vaccination process.

"A lot of people have the sense, 'Oh, dodged that bullet,'" said Dr. Jeanne Marrazzo, the director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She added, "I don't think people appreciate

that if we let up on the vaccine efforts, we could be right back where we started."

A range of theories has emerged about why the South, which as of Wednesday was home to eight of the 10 states with the lowest vaccination rates, lags behind the rest of the country: hesitancy from conservative white people, concerns among some Black residents, longstanding challenges when it comes to health care access and transportation.

The answer, interviews across the region revealed, was all of the above.

"It's kind of a complex brew, and we're teasing apart the individual pieces," said Dr. W. Mark

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A vaccination site in Forest, Miss. The state has the lowest vaccination rate in the United States.

## CNN Lawyers Silenced as Justice Dept. Sought Reporter's Email

By CHARLIE SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — CNN secretly fought an attempt by the Justice Department to seize tens of thousands of email logs of one of its reporters, the network disclosed on Wednesday, adding that the government imposed a gag order on CNN's lawyers and its president, Jeff Zucker, as part of the legal battle.

The disclosure — including that CNN ultimately agreed to turn over "a limited set of email logs" involving the reporter, Barbara Starr — was the latest to recently come to light in a series of aggressive steps that federal prosecutors secretly took in leak investigations late in the Trump administration.

It is also the second such episode known to have spilled

over into the early Biden administration. CNN struck a deal with prosecutors to settle the matter on Jan. 26, it said, and the government only recently lifted the gag order.

Last week, a New York Times lawyer revealed a similar fight — and a gag order imposed in March. The government abandoned its battle for the Times reporters' email logs on June 2 with-

out having obtained any, asking a judge to quash a Jan. 5 order for them.

In recent weeks, the Justice Department has also disclosed separate Trump-era seizures of phone records of the same Times and CNN reporters, along with several other reporters at The Washington Post. In the fallout, President Biden barred the department from

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## PRESIDENT TO SEND 500 MILLION DOSES TO NATIONS IN NEED

### U.S. Is Said to Be Planning to Buy Pfizer Vaccine at a 'Not for Profit' Price

This article is by Sharon LaFraniere, Sheryl Gay Stolberg and Noah Weiland.

WASHINGTON — President Biden, under pressure to aggressively address the global coronavirus vaccine shortage, will announce as early as Thursday that his administration will buy 500 million doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine and donate them among about 100 countries over the next year, according to people familiar with the plan.

The White House reached the deal just in time for Mr. Biden's eight-day European trip, which is his first opportunity to reassert the United States as a world leader and restore relations that were badly frayed by President Donald J. Trump.

"We have to end Covid-19, not just at home, which we're doing, but everywhere," Mr. Biden told American troops after landing at R.A.F. Mildenhall in Suffolk, England. "There's no wall high enough to keep us safe from this pandemic or the next biological threat we face, and there will be others. It requires coordinated multilateral action."

People familiar with the Pfizer deal said the United States would pay for the doses at a "not for profit" price. The first 200 million doses will be distributed by the end of this year, followed by 300 million by next June, they said. The doses will be distributed through Covax, the international vaccine-sharing initiative.

Mr. Biden is in Europe for a week to attend the NATO and Group of 7 summits and to meet with President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia in Geneva. He is likely to use the trip to call on other nations to step up vaccine distribution.

In a statement on Wednesday, Jeffrey D. Zients, the White House official in charge of devising a global vaccination strategy, said Mr. Biden would "rally the world's democracies around solving this crisis globally, with America leading the way to create the arsenal of vaccines that will be critical in our global fight against Covid-19."

The White House is trying to spotlight its success in fighting the pandemic — particularly its vaccination campaign — and use that success as a diplomatic tool, especially as China and Russia seek to do the same. Mr. Biden has been pleading with the United States and Russia, which have been sharing their vaccines with dozens of countries, the United States will not seek to extract promises from countries receiving American-made vaccines.

The 500 million doses still fall far short of the 11 billion the World Health Organization estimates are needed to vaccinate the world, but significantly exceed what the United States has committed to share so far. Other nations have been pleading with the United States to give up some of its abundant vaccine supplies. Less than 1 percent of people are fully vaccinated.

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## In Ban of Group Tied to Navalny, A Sign to Biden

By ANDREW E. KRAMER and ANTON TROIANOVSKI

MOSCOW — A Russian court on Wednesday designated Aleksei A. Navalny's political movement as an extremist network, a remarkable move that sent a message to President Biden ahead of his meeting next week with President Vladimir V. Putin: Russian domestic affairs are not up for discussion.

The court decision — taken almost certainly with Mr. Putin's blessing — is bound to push the movement further underground, after several months in which the Kremlin's yearslong effort to suppress dissent had entered a new, more aggressive phase. Under the law, Mr. Navalny's organizers, donors, or even social-media supporters could now be prosecuted and face prison time.

The ruling heightened the stakes of the summit in Geneva for Mr. Biden, who has promised to push back against violations of international norms by Mr. Putin. But the Russian president has said that, while he is prepared to discuss cyberspace and geopolitics with Mr. Biden, he will not engage in talks over how he runs his country. The question is how much Mr. Biden accepts those demands.

"Views on our political system can differ," Mr. Putin told the heads of international news agencies last week. "Just give us the right, please, to determine how to organize this part of our life."

The Geneva meeting on June 16 will come after months in which Mr. Putin has dismantled much of what remained of Russian political pluralism — and made it clear that he would ignore Western criticism.

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Security forces on a road in Kabul, Afghanistan, this year.

## Pentagon Eyes Future Strikes At the Taliban

This article is by Helene Cooper, Eric Schmitt and Thomas Gibbons-Neff.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is considering seeking authorization to carry out airstrikes to support Afghan security forces if Kabul or another major city is in danger of falling to the Taliban, potentially introducing flexibility into President Biden's plan to end the United States military presence in the conflict, senior officials said.

Mr. Biden and his top national security aides had previously suggested that once U.S. troops left Afghanistan, air support would end as well, with the exception of strikes aimed at terrorist groups that could harm American interests.

But military officials are actively discussing how they might respond if the rapid withdrawal produces consequences with substantial national security implications.

No decisions have been made yet, officials said. But they added that one option under considera-

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## Migrants are still crossing in large numbers

Data show a nearly eightfold increase at the southern border and dozens of deaths.

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

McALLEN, Texas — In the predawn hours one rainy day last week, dozens of Mexicans and Central Americans made their way across the Rio Grande and up the riverbanks into Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection agents were changing shifts — prime time for people smugglers attempting to evade authorities.

But agents were waiting. Some families and youths traveling alone hoped to claim asylum and turned themselves in. Many of the adults hid in the rain-soaked fields until agents tracked them down using night-vision goggles, dogs and helicopters.

Several of the men sprinted through cotton fields until the mud sucked their shoes off and they collapsed on farm roads, exhausted and defeated.

It was a familiar scene. Newly released data show that migrants were stopped 180,034 times across the southern border last month — nearly eight times the total during May 2020 and among the highest monthly totals in recent years.

That brought total apprehensions for the year to 711,784, nearly five times the total during the same period last year, though direct comparisons are difficult because of a policy implemented early in the COVID-19 pandemic that dramatically increased the number of people who have been caught multiple times.

Since March 2020, the government has summarily expelled migrants to Mexico using an obscure 1944 public

[See Border, A4]



**MILEYDI BARRELA**, 26, of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and daughter **Zoe**, 8, who entered the U.S. illegally, wait to board a bus to be processed by Customs and Border Protection in Texas' Rio Grande Valley last week.



**BORDER PATROL** Agent **Jesse Moreno** searches for migrants who crossed into Mission, Texas.



**EDUARDO MEJIA**, from left, **Oney Figueroa** and **Antonio Herrera** are apprehended in Texas.

## U.S. TO GET 500 MILLION VACCINES TO POOR

Pfizer's COVID doses will be donated to impoverished nations under Biden's effort.

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN, EMILY BAUMGAERTNER AND ELI STOKOLS

CORNWALL, England — The United States will buy 500 million doses of Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine to donate to impoverished nations, signaling a massive new investment in the worldwide inoculation campaign, according to a person familiar with the initiative.

President Biden will announce the plan Thursday before attending the annual summit of the Group of 7, made up of the leaders of seven of the world's largest democracies, in Cornwall, England. The Pfizer doses will be provided to COVAX, an international partnership for distributing vaccines to low-income countries.

The donation represents a cornerstone of the U.S. effort to bring the global pandemic to an end, as well as to counter the influence of authoritarian countries like Russia and China, which were quicker to provide vaccines overseas. Biden focused first on providing enough vaccines to Americans, drawing criticism from humanitarian organizations who said the world's richest nation shouldn't be sitting on the sidelines.

Ramping up international vaccine distribution will not only save lives by curtailing COVID-19 outbreaks, but also stem the emergence of new, potentially more dangerous variants that could spread more quickly from country to country, lengthening a pandemic that has already killed more than 3.75 million people.

Speaking to U.S. military personnel after landing in England, Biden said he would use the summit to urge allied nations to play a larger role in addressing the coronavirus and other problems like climate change. He's also scheduled to attend meetings with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Commission in Brussels. He'll then travel to Geneva to sit down with President Vladimir Putin of Russia, which is not part of the G-7.

—The United States is [See Vaccine, A6]

## Time to unmask? It's up to you

BY RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO — With California's full economic reopening days away, there remains one question that has not been fully resolved in the minds of many eager to get back to normal life: To mask, or not to mask?

Beginning Tuesday, most of California's mask rules imposed during the COVID-19 pandemic — covering customers' trips to the store, the gym and restaurants — will disappear for those who are vaccinated.

Beginning Tuesday, vaccinated Californians will no longer have to wear face coverings

There is growing evidence of the shots' power to prevent serious disease and blunt transmission of the coronavirus, and health officials are increasingly unified in their belief that those who are fully inoculated can safely resume many activities without wearing face coverings.

Yet after more than a year of playing it safe, some are still planning to wear masks in crowded indoor public places when they cannot be sure that everyone around them has been vaccinated. Some public health experts say they will still probably wear masks for those occasions, while others say they feel perfectly comfortable dropping [See Masks, A7]

**HERD IMMUNITY:** San Francisco, nearby counties are closer to threshold than L.A. is. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### ANALYSIS

## Harris trip points to complications in immigration policy

BY NOAH BIEMAN

WASHINGTON — Vice President Kamala Harris ended her trip to Guatemala and Mexico on Tuesday by repeating something she has been saying for months: Most people who flee Central America for the United States do not want to leave their homes, and would not do so if they felt safe and economically secure.

That is true. But like everything else about her mission to curb migration to

the southern border by addressing the fundamental causes, it's complicated. And the complications are what make her task so daunting, and perhaps unresolvable anytime soon.

Harris, speaking for the administration, proposed increased foreign aid and economic development programs to supplant the remittances that have fueled the region's economies for generations. Yet many communities in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras have

[See Harris, A6]



TOMAS OYALLE For The Times

**THE SUPPORT** of organized labor has been crucial to the state's high-speed rail project. Unions have given millions of dollars to candidates and ballot campaigns.

## Unions face a big rail test

### As labor leaders push for funding of the bullet train's Central Valley line, opposition mounts

BY RALPH VARTABEDIAN

The brawny bodies in yellow hardhats and orange vests have been hard to miss in the audience over the years at California bullet train board meetings, legislative hearings and other key events.

They are sending a clear message that organized labor supports the massive \$100-billion project and wants lawmakers, rail board directors and other state officials to stick with it.

Among union officials, Robbie Hunter, the head of the 450,000-strong State Building and Construction Trades Council of California, has wielded significant clout in keeping the project moving, despite its constant

problems with funding and engineering. The unions were one of the key reasons that Gov. Gavin Newsom threw his support behind high-speed rail.

The project is short some \$80 billion, according to current estimates, and is so far behind schedule that no one can even say with much confidence if it will ever be finished [See Unions, A9]



KENT NISHIMURA Los Angeles Times

**THE VICE PRESIDENT** struggled to convey both sympathy and toughness from the administration.

### Bitcoin of realm in El Salvador

The country is the first to make the cryptocurrency legal tender, a move led by its president. **WORLD, A3**

### Katie Hill back on her terms

After scandal and legal defeat, ex-congresswoman fights to fix "revenge porn" as a federal crime. **NATION, A5**

### Woman sparked '50s bus boycotts

Martha White, whose activism in Louisiana foreshadowed the civil rights era to come, dies at 99. **OBITUARIES, B5**

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## Keystone XL project developer pulls plug

Biden yanked key permit for cross-border pipeline soon after taking office

BY BRADY DENNIS AND STEVEN MUFSON

The firm behind the Keystone XL pipeline officially scrapped the project on Wednesday, months after President Biden revoked a cross-border permit for the controversial pipeline and more than a decade after political wrangling over its fate began.

The pipeline, which would have stretched from Alberta's boreal forests to the refineries along the U.S. Gulf Coast, became the center of a broader controversy over climate change, pipeline safety, eminent domain and jobs. Those same concerns have spawned similar battles to stop pipelines in states including Montana, Minnesota and Virginia, part of an effort to keep fossil fuels in the ground.

The Keystone XL project also took on special significance because of the sea change in public and business attitudes toward climate change. The process of extracting bitumen-like oil from the thick tar sands consumes enormous amounts of energy — a combination of strip mining and underground steam injection — and exacerbates the impact on the planet's atmosphere.

TC Energy said in a statement that it decided along with the

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## Inmate funds evade review in U.S.-run prison bank

BY DEVLIN BARRETT

Federal prison inmates are keeping large sums of money — in some cases more than \$100,000 each — in government-run deposit accounts effectively shielded from court orders for things like child support, alimony or other debts, and not subject to the same scrutiny as accounts owned by non-incarcerated citizens, according to court documents and interviews.

Within the Federal Bureau of Prisons system, which houses roughly 129,000 inmates in facilities throughout the United States, there are more than 20 inmate accounts holding more than \$100,000 each for a total exceeding \$3 million, a person familiar with the program told The Washington Post. In all, the combined value of such inmate accounts recently topped \$100 million, this person said, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss details of the program that have remained out of public view.

The program run by the Bureau of Prisons has long frustrated and angered law enforcement

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BRENDAN SMALONSKI/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

President Biden addresses U.S. Air Force personnel and their families stationed at Royal Air Force Mildenhall in Suffolk, England. He spoke ahead of a three-day summit of the Group of Seven nations, where Biden is expected to announce a global vaccine deal with Pfizer.

## Allies, adversary to test Biden's personal touch

BY ANNE GEARAN AND ASHLEY PARKER

NEWQUAY, ENGLAND — President Biden sold himself as the man with the relationships — not just with Democrats and Republicans at home, but with allies and leaders across the globe who were alarmed and exhausted by four years of Donald Trump.

The domestic relationships are still playing out. But as Biden embarks on his first foreign trip

Seasoned statesman runs gantlet in meetings with G-7 leaders, Putin

this week, it will quickly become evident whether his brand of personal diplomacy and oft-mentioned familiarity with foreign leaders can produce results for the United States.

Biden's international meet-

ings begin Thursday with British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, who heads one of America's closest allies, and end six days later with Russian President Vladimir Putin, one of its toughest adversaries.

"Along the way, we're going to make it clear that the United States is back," Biden told American forces stationed at RAF Mildenhall, a British air base, shortly after landing in the United Kingdom on Wednesday. "And democracies of the world

are standing together to tackle the toughest challenges and the issues that matter most to our future."

Not since George H.W. Bush has a president taken office with such long experience in foreign affairs. Biden came to the Senate in 1973, chaired the Foreign Relations Committee and acted as point man on various global issues when he was Barack Obama's vice president.

At every stop in the coming

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## As home values soar, vulnerable residents pay the price

Transplants bring a housing boom — and growing inequality — deep into the Hudson Valley

BY RACHEL SIEGEL AND ANDREW VAN DAM

KINGSTON, N.Y. — Inside a Victorian house flecked with chipping white paint, 65 group home residents must suddenly find a new place to live, an unintended consequence of a Federal Reserve policy meant to save an economy in crisis.

The group home — a refuge for people with mental illness, disabilities and substance dependency — is closing after its owners agreed to sell the property this spring. Now, Mary Chisholm, who runs the home, is struggling to relocate the most vulnerable. It's particularly challenging because the area is unexpectedly experiencing the second-fastest growth in housing prices in the nation.

"Hopefully, I can get everybody out," Chisholm said. "I can only hope that what I'm trying to put into place for everybody is going to be okay for them."

Since the coronavirus pandemic began, low mortgage rates and high infection rates have fueled a

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EWI DETICH FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Robert Hatcher, a 77-year-old veteran, is a resident at Chiz's Heart Street, a group home in his native Kingston, N.Y. With the home set to close after a sale, he must find a new place to live.

## U.S. to donate vaccine globally

DEAL IS STRUCK FOR 500 MILLION SHOTS

WHO-backed effort will distribute Pfizer doses

BY TYLER PAGER AND EMILY RAUHALA

The Biden administration is buying 500 million doses of Pfizer's coronavirus vaccine to donate to the world as the United States dramatically increases its efforts to help vaccinate more of the global population, three people familiar with the plans said Wednesday.

The first 200 million doses will be distributed this year, with the subsequent 300 million shared in the first half of next year. The doses will be distributed by Covax, the World Health Organization-backed initiative to share doses around the globe, and they will be targeted at low- and middle-income countries. Pfizer is selling the doses to the United States at a "not-for-profit" price, according to the people familiar with the deal, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to share details that were not yet public.

President Biden is slated to announce the plan this week at the Group of Seven meeting in Britain, where he is expected to be joined by Pfizer CEO Albert Bourla. The

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## Democratic voters renew support for moderates

BY MICHAEL SCHERER, GREGORY S. SCHNEIDER AND DAVID WEIGEL

Democratic primary voters have been turning away this year from the anti-elite furries that continue to roil Republican politics, repeatedly choosing more moderate candidates promising steady leadership over disrupters from the party's left wing.

Tuesday's elections in Virginia, which brought the renomination of former governor Terry McAuliffe and primary losses by three of the Democrats' most outspoken liberal delegates, only underscored a pattern that was previously apparent in special House elections in Louisiana and New Mexico. New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy, a moderate Democrat, won his party's nomination without a challenge from the left after two protest candidates failed to collect

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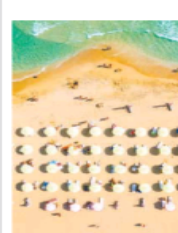
report found that Lafayette Square was cleared last June for fencing, not for President Donald Trump's visit. B1

The Virginia governor's race could smash spending records as ex-governor Terry McAuliffe (D) faces Republican Glenn Youngkin. B1

Most hospitals in the District and Maryland are set to require employees to be vaccinated against the coronavirus. B1

Washington-area nonprofit groups that fund abortions for low-income patients are facing a surge in demand amid pandemic disruptions and fluctuations in donations. B1

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## Susana tiene Covid y lo transita con su hija en su casa de Uruguay

Presentó síntomas leves y decidió hacerse un hisopado, que le dio positivo; ya se había dado las dos dosis de la vacuna en el vecino país; pensaba volver a Buenos Aires, pero por ahora se quedará en Punta del Este. **Espectáculos**



## NADAL DEBIÓ ESFORZARSE PARA GANARLE AL PEQUE GLADIADOR

—deportes

El español venció a Schwartzman en 4 sets y es otra vez uno de los mejores cuatro en Roland Garros; el argentino fue un obstáculo hasta que Rafa reaccionó y lo desmoralizó. **Página 4**

## EL PRINCESA DE ASTURIAS FUE PARA EMMANUEL CARRÈRE

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## El Gobierno da marcha atrás con el cobro de deudas retroactivas del monotributo

**AFIP.** La medida afectaba a millones de contribuyentes; actualizarán las escalas por ley

El Gobierno decidió ayer dar marcha atrás con el cobro de deudas retroactivas del monotributo, una medida que afectaba a gran parte de los cuatro millones de contribuyentes de ese régimen simplificado. En una reunión en la Casa Rosada entre el presidente Alberto Fernández; el titular de la Cámara de Diputados, Sergio Massa; el ministro

de Economía, Martín Guzmán, y el secretario de Hacienda, Raúl Rígo, se decidió la condonación del pago del retroactivo de enero a junio, que era consecuencia del incremento de los componentes impositivo y previsional que preveía el régimen sancionado por el Congreso.

El Presidente le encomendó a Massa que presente un nuevo

proyecto de ley, que implicará un esquema excepcional de actualización de escalas con una "visión progresiva".

La instrucción de Fernández fue que se presente el proyecto en el Parlamento de manera "urgente". La iniciativa podría tratarse en el recinto en las próximas dos semanas. **Página 17**

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Con las compras de ayer, el Banco Central superó la barrera de los US\$6000 millones en el año y fortaleció sus reservas. **Página 18**

### Alberto Fernández.

"Los mexicanos salieron de los indios, los brasileños salieron de la selva, pero nosotros, los argentinos, llegamos de los barcos, que venían de Europa"

—política

Lo dijo junto a su par español, Pedro Sánchez, y provocó indignación en México y Brasil. Luego, pidió disculpas. **Página 13**



SILVANA COLOMBO

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## El oscuro laberinto de las vacunas

Carlos Pagni

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Ya es hora de que Alberto Fernández se desintoxique de tanto Litto Nebbia. Cuando ayer, delante del presidente del gobierno español, Pedro Sánchez, citó a su cantante favorito creyendo que citaba a Octavio Paz, el Presidente coronó una oleada de malentendidos que, con distinto grado de comicidad, ha anegado al país en estos días. Sostuvo que "los mexicanos salieron de los indios, los brasileños salieron de la selva y los argentinos llegamos en los barcos". En realidad, Paz dijo otra cosa, y fue para burlarse de los argentinos. **Continúa en la página 5**

## Proponen condicionar la pauta publicitaria

**CONGRESO.** La Cámara de Diputados debatirá hoy un proyecto de oficialismo que condiciona el reparto de la pauta oficial a la obtención de un certificado de "equidad en la representación de los géneros" en los medios de comunicación. El punto generó controversia. La oposición advirtió que "el régimen de promoción de la equidad de género en ningún caso puede convertirse en un condicionante de la libertad de prensa". **Página 15**

## Para más del 70% de los chicos, el año pasado no existieron las clases virtuales

**CORONAVIRUS.** El dato fue relevado por el Observatorio de la Deuda Social de la UCA

El 70,2% de los menores de 17 años del país no participó, en 2020, de ninguna clase a través de plataformas virtuales. Así surge de un informe del Observatorio de la Deuda Social de la Universidad Ca-

tólica Argentina (UCA), en el que se subraya el aumento de la desigualdad educativa como consecuencia del cierre de escuelas. La mitad de los alumnos (51%) solo tuvo contacto con el colegio a través de las

redes (WhatsApp, Facebook o Instagram). Por esa vía recibieron tareas y materiales de estudio, pero sin acceso a clases. El resto se comunicó por teléfono o perdió contacto con la escuela. **Página 2**

## EE.UU. donará al mundo 500 millones de dosis de Pfizer

**INICIATIVA.** WASHINGTON (De nuestro corresponsal).— En un potente esfuerzo de la Casa Blanca para poner a Estados Unidos al frente de la "diplomacia de las vacunas" y doblegar a la pandemia, el gobierno del presidente Joe Biden planea comprar y donar al

mundo 500 millones de dosis de la vacuna de Pfizer contra el Covid-19 a unos 100 países en los próximos dos años. La iniciativa de la administración norteamericana prevé repartir 200 millones de dosis este año y 300 millones más durante la primera mitad de 2022. **Página 10**



## Negra, Kathlen foi vítima da violência que temia no Rio

A polícia apura a origem do tiro que matou Kathlen de Oliveira Romeu, 24, quando ela visitava a família no Complexo do Lins, Rio, de onde se mudara por temer a violência. Atingida durante ação policial, ela é a 15ª grávida baleada desde 2017 na região metropolitana. Cotidiano B5

**Loja é criticada por usar funcionária morta em ação de marketing** A20

## Thiago Amparo Pare a máquina, Kathlen é morta

Kathlen Romeu, grávida de quatro meses, não foi morta em confronto, porque morticínio não é confronto, é barbárie. Kathlen Romeu não foi alvo de bala perdida, porque a bala é sempre certa contra os mesmos endereços e a mesma cor. Opinião A2



Designer foi morta a tiro de fuzil em ação policial no Rio  
@eukathlenromeu no Instagram

## Brasileiros vieram da selva, diz presidente da Argentina

Ao receber líder espanhol, Fernández afirma que argentinos provêm da Europa

"Os mexicanos vieram dos indígenas, os brasileiros, da selva, e nós chegamos em barcos", afirmou ontem o presidente da Argentina, Alberto Fernández, durante visita do premiê da Espanha, Pedro Sánchez. "Eram barcos que vinham da Europa." A declaração racista provocou revolta e polêmica.

Deputados locais de oposição classificaram o comentário como ignorante e ofensivo, mesmo tom usado por congressistas brasileiros. Ante a repercussão, o argentino pediu desculpas e disse que seu país recebeu mais de 5 milhões de imigrantes de 1900 a 1950: "Nossa diversidade é um orgulho".

A frase expõe a rejeição à raiz mestiça, traço cultural de parte da população vizinha que remonta ao século 19, quando se estimulou a imigração europeia visando, entre outras coisas, embranquecer a Argentina, e uma campanha de interiorização levou ao assassinato de comunidades indígenas.

Brasil e Argentina vivem um momento tépido da relação, com presidentes em polos políticos antagônicos e um impasse quanto a flexibilizar a tarifa comercial comum do Mercosul. Mundo A12

**De Eduardo Bolsonaro ao PT, frase é vista como racista e bajuladora** A12

## STJ restabelece condenações por massacre do Carandiru

O Superior Tribunal de Justiça acolheu recurso do Ministério Público de São Paulo e restabeleceu as condenações dos policiais que atuaram no massacre do Carandiru, em que 111 presos foram mortos em 1992. As penas de 73 agentes variam de 125 a 600 anos.

O ministro Joel Paciornik entendeu que o Tribunal de Justiça de São Paulo se equivocou em 2018 ao determinar que eles fossem julgados novamente, anulando as sentenças. Com a condenação definitiva, o TJ só poderá agora examinar as penas aplicadas. Cotidiano B6

## Castillo se declara vencedor, mas Peru adia validação

O candidato de esquerda Pedro Castillo se declarou ganhador do pleito presidencial. Com 99,79% dos votos apurados, ele tem 50,2%, ante 49,7% de Keiko Fujimori. Mas o Juri Nacional de Eleições não ratificou o placar e espera votos do exterior. Mundo A13

## IPCA sobe 0,83%, maior alta em maio em 25 anos

Pressionado pela energia elétrica, o indicador oficial de inflação avançou 0,83% no país, após variação de 0,31% em abril. É o maior resultado para maio desde 1996 (1,22%), diz o IBGE. O maior impacto veio de habitação, que subiu 0,22%. Mercado A17

## SP antecipa calendário de vacinação em 15 dias

O governo de São Paulo antecipou em 15 dias todo o cronograma de vacinação contra a Covid para pessoas com mais de 18 anos. Com a nova previsão, quem está na faixa de 55 a 59 anos pode receber a dose a partir do dia 16. A imunização dos professores da educação básica de 18 a 44 anos foi antecipada para amanhã. Saúde B1

## Anvisa autoriza testes clínicos da Butanvac

A autorização para testes clínicos (em humanos) da vacina foi dada ontem, 75 dias após a Anvisa ter sido notificada da existência do imunizante e 48 dias após o pedido ser formalizado pelo Instituto Butantan, que ainda precisa mostrar alguns dados. Saúde B1



Divulgação/Prefeitura de Canelinha

## ENCHENTE PROVOCA ESTRAGOS EM CIDADES DE SANTA CATARINA

Inundação em bairro de Canelinha (67 km de Florianópolis), uma das cidades mais afetadas pela chuva, com registro de quase 300 mm entre terça (8) e ontem; em vários municípios houve queda de energia e interdição de estradas. Cotidiano B8

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Queda de casos de raiva em cães leva a descuido; animais silvestres ainda são risco ao homem. B10 e B11

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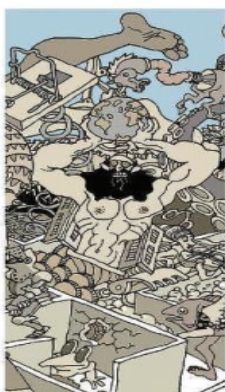


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Cartunista, que faz 70 anos hoje, lança coletânea 'Manual do Minotauro'

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Fazendas em SP oferecem a famílias atividades ao ar livre com distanciamento

### Alto-Comando do Exército apoia 'PEC do Pazuello'

Na Câmara, a Proposta de Emenda à Constituição que barra militares da ativa em cargos na gestão pública tem apoio majoritário no Alto-Comando do Exército, que enxerga chance de retirar a pressão após Bolsonaro forçar perdão a ex-ministro. Poder A8

### TCU afasta auditor e pede investigação da PF

Após pedir o afastamento de Alexandre Marques, pelos dados distorcidos usados por Bolsonaro sobre a Covid-19, o TCU quer a Polícia Federal no caso. A4

### Em GO, Bolsonaro desinforma sobre vacina e óbitos

Em pronunciamento em uma igreja evangélica em Anápolis (GO), o presidente difundiu desinformação ao dizer, incorretamente, que as vacinas são experimentais. E de novo, sem provas, falou que os óbitos por Covid estão superdimensionados. Poder A5

### Dez capitais têm lotação acima de 90% nas UTIs

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## BM: La falta de vacunas puede afectar crecimiento del Paraguay

Advirtió que sin un plan de vacunación efectivo, casos seguirán aumentando y la economía no se reactivará como se espera. La lentitud sigue manteniendo incertidumbre.

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**Por primera vez el MOPC establece sanciones contra los transportistas**

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**Donación.** Equipos de salud altamente complejos amanecieron ayer en la explanada del Palacio, en vez de ser llevados ya directamente a los lugares donde se los precisa.

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**ETIOS**  
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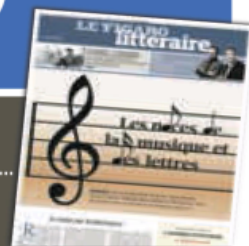
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más bajo del mercado



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



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CONTROVERSES AUTOUR DE  
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Réponses à la question  
de mercredi :

Après l'épidémie,  
faudra-t-il maintenir une  
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Faut-il supprimer le bac ?

MICHEL CANTAL-DUPART ET JEAN-  
CHRISTOPHE ROUSSEAU/FORMA6 -  
KAI PFAFFENBACH/REUTERS



# Le bac, un diplôme en voie de disparition

Dévalorisé depuis des années, l'examen est plus que jamais remis en cause. **PAGES 2, 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

## Présidentielle : Christian Jacob esquivé la question de la primaire à droite

Pour désigner leur champion  
en 2022, Les Républicains vont  
commander deux grandes en-  
quêtes au Cevipof, sur la base  
d'un large échantillon de plus  
de 15 000 personnes parta-

geant les valeurs de la droite et  
du centre. Les conclusions sont  
attendues à l'automne. Malgré  
une forte pression, le parti de la  
droite n'entend pas accélérer  
son calendrier. **PAGES 8 ET 21**



## Redémarrage économique et inflation : le casse-tête de la BCE

Le retour de l'inflation (+2,5 %  
en Allemagne) et la vigueur  
économique incitent la Banque  
centrale à resserrer sa politique  
accommodante. Dans le même  
temps, un sevrage trop brutal

provoquerait une panique des  
marchés et une hausse des taux.  
Embarrassée, la BCE devrait re-  
pousser à septembre les déci-  
sions sur un éventuel change-  
ment de pied. **PAGES 26 ET 27**

**ÉDITORIAL** par Laurence de Charette [ldecharette@lefigaro.fr](mailto:ldecharette@lefigaro.fr)

## Ne passe plus ton bac d'abord...

Il y a près d'un demi-siècle, Pialat si-  
gnait *Passe ton bac d'abord*. Désen-  
chanté, le film mettait, déjà, en scène  
les tourments intérieurs de jeunes sans  
perspectives en fin d'études secondai-  
res. « Passe ton bac d'abord », cette ex-  
pression populaire qui symbolise si bien le grand  
saut vers l'âge adulte qu'a longtemps repré-  
senté le bac dans un monde dépourvu de rite-  
s de passage, n'aura bientôt plus lieu  
d'être. La question des perspectives, elle,  
demeure...  
Cette année, le bon vieux « bachot », ce mo-  
nument républicain, est mort – ou presque.  
Du grand examen national hérité de Napolé-  
on ne subsistent aujourd'hui plus que quel-  
ques fragments plus ou moins crédibles : une  
épreuve de philosophie « facultative », di-  
sent les élèves (en cas de mauvaise note, ils  
pourront en effet lui substituer leur moyen-  
ne annuelle), et une innovation, le « grand  
oral », qui doit encore faire la preuve de son  
véritable intérêt. L'obtention du fameux di-  
plôme était déjà quasiment garantie, elle se  
passe désormais officiellement du grand cé-  
rémonial (grand mais aussi coûteux) qui  
l'accompagnait – puisqu'elle repose, sous

l'effet conjugué du Covid et des réformes en  
cours, à plus de 80 % sur le contrôle continu.  
Comme dans beaucoup de domaines, la crise  
sanitaire aura été le catalyseur de mouve-  
ments qui la précèdent. Faut-il s'en désoler ?  
Victime de la massification de l'enseigne-  
ment, mais aussi des réticences pulsionnel-  
les qui entourent le mot mérite comme s'il  
était habité d'une force maléfique, le bac de

L'utopie du  
« droit »  
aux études  
supérieures  
pour tous

l'« ancien monde »  
n'était plus autre  
chose qu'un mythe  
déchu, ensablé dans  
l'utopie du « droit »  
aux études supérieu-  
res pour tous.  
L'affaire pourrait  
donc n'être qu'un  
demi-mal si la disparition du bac ne deve-  
nait pas le signe d'une grande capitulation :  
le renoncement à l'excellence. On se rassu-  
rera en constatant que Jean-Michel Blan-  
quer a introduit une – modeste – dose de sé-  
lectivité dans l'accès aux facultés. Mais gare !  
L'égalitarisme qui a eu la peau du bac pour-  
rait bien avoir aussi, un jour, celle de l'uni-  
versité française. ■

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# Hancock was warned of risks of not testing, say care homes

**Exclusive**

**Robert Booth**

Social affairs correspondent

Some of the UK's biggest care home operators have told the Guardian they repeatedly warned Matt Hancock's department about the risk of not testing people discharged from hospitals into care homes in March 2020.

Their claims are set to increase pressure on the health secretary when he appears before MPs today to defend his handling of the Covid pandemic to a parliamentary inquiry.

Care England, which represents the largest private chains where thousands of people died in the first months of the virus, told the Guardian it raised "the lack of testing in hospitals and in the care sector" several times in correspondence with the Department of Health and Social

Care (DHSC) as well as NHS England in late March 2020.

The Care Providers Alliance also called on the government to prioritise testing for care residents to stop the spread of the virus, warning on 26 March 2020 that without it "there is no way of knowing whether they are going to infect others".

It also emailed Hancock directly, saying: "All people discharged from hospital to social care settings ... MUST be tested before discharge."

Yet despite the pressure from care operators, Hancock didn't make testing for hospital discharges mandatory until mid-April after the first wave death toll had peaked.

The care homes issue is likely to be a key focus of questions when Hancock speaks to MPs on the combined health and social care and science and technology committee inquiry. MPs are also bound to ask about the UK's overall lack of preparedness, a key responsibility for the DHSC.

Last night it emerged that the government had run a previously undisclosed exercise specifically on how to handle a coronavirus pandemic in 2016.

The analysis envisaged an outbreak of Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS), but was only revealed after a challenge under freedom of information laws.

Public Health England had tried to claim revealing anything about it risked "national security".

A senior government adviser on new respiratory threats said it was "odd" the findings hadn't been shared, while a leading MERS researcher said it would have been "completely relevant" to the Covid response, which in the first weeks was shaped by plans for a flu pandemic.

Hancock's testimony comes two weeks after Dominic Cummings, the prime minister's former chief adviser, accused him

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**Warm welcome**  
US president Joe Biden  
arrives for G7 summit

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## Scientists raise risk of 'substantial third wave'

**Heather Stewart**  
**Ian Sample**  
**Jessica Elgot**

New modelling for the government's Sage committee of experts has highlighted the risk of a "substantial third wave" of infections and hospitalisations, casting doubt on whether the next stage of Boris Johnson's Covid roadmap can go ahead as planned on 21 June.

Government sources suggested the outlook was now more pessimistic but stressed that a decision would be taken after assessing a few more days' worth of data on the effect that rising infections are having on hospitalisations.

The prime minister is due to announce on Monday whether the lifting of remaining restrictions - dubbed "freedom day" by anti-lockdown Tory MPs - will have to be delayed.

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## Girls 'have given up reporting abuse'

**Sally Weale**

Education correspondent

Schoolchildren have told Ofsted inspectors that sexual harassment and online sexual abuse are such a routine part of their daily lives they don't see any point in challenging or reporting it.

Girls suffer disproportionately, complaining of sexist name-calling,

online abuse, upskirting, unwanted touching in school corridors and rape jokes on the school bus. Boys share nude pictures on WhatsApp and Snapchat "like a collection game", inspectors were told.

A review by the schools' inspectorate concluded that sexual harassment has become "normalised" for young people, in school, online and in other unsupervised spaces including parks and house parties.

It found that teachers "consistently underestimate" the scale of the problem and sex education in schools was so out of touch with the reality of children's lives that pupils turned to social media or their peers for information. One girl told inspectors: "It shouldn't be our responsibility to educate boys."

The report published today concluded that school inspections by Ofsted and

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