

LIFE & ARTS

Down and out in Chinese tech

A new generation is demanding an end to harsh working conditions



Glorious gardens and getaways

How To Spend It

SEPARATE MAGAZINE



'I was created to play football'

Croatia's Zvonimir Boban

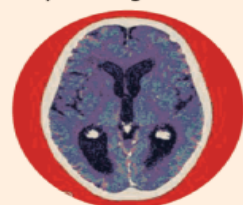
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Alzheimer's economy

Is the \$56k-a-year drug worth it?

BIG READ



Culture wars

The battle over Britain's history

LIFE & ARTS



Biden wins backing from G7 leaders to 'carry on spending'

◆ Focus on developing world ◆ Counter to Beijing 'jab diplomacy' ◆ Push against inequality

GEORGE PARKER — CORNWALL
JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON

Joe Biden has won support at the G7 summit for a "carry on spending" plan, as western leaders rejected austerity in a post-Covid world and vowed to tackle inequality at home and abroad.

Biden's call for continued economic stimulus was backed by his counterparts at the summit in Cornwall, south-west England, in a gathering framed by leaders as the moment the west starts a fightback against an ascendant China. The US president opened the first session of the gathering at Carbis Bay and — according to one witness — was backed by all G7 leaders as he called on the west to "meet the moment and support the economy".

Mario Draghi, Italy's prime minister and former head of the European Central Bank, followed Biden and declared: "There is a compelling case for expansionary fiscal policy."

Draghi argued it was right to spend now, even if western countries had to commit to longer-term fiscal prudence to reassure markets and to ensure central bankers did not take fright and excessively hike interest rates.

In a declaration that summed up the west's apparent conversion to social democracy, Conservative summit host Boris Johnson said it was "vital that the pandemic did not cause a lasting scar of inequality".

Opening the meeting, he said: "It is vital that we don't repeat the mistakes of the last great crisis, the last big economic recession of 2008 when the



Line in the sand: leaders of the G7 nations, along with those of the EU, pose for their customary 'family photo' at the start of their summit in south-west England. (Liam Neill/PA)

recovery was not uniform across all parts of society."

The UK prime minister has described the austerity policies adopted by the government of predecessor David Cameron as "a mistake". He added that the recovery should be built with the environment in mind and in "a more gender-neutral and more feminine way".

G7 commitments are not binding but the appetite for fiscal expansion sets the scene for awkward discussions this autumn between Johnson and his fiscally conservative chancellor Rishi Sunak.

The G7 countries will use the summit to commit to higher spending to help

the developing world, with a clear message that the west offers an alternative to the support offered by Beijing.

They agreed to supply 1bn vaccine doses to poorer countries, in response to China's "vaccine diplomacy". The US has claimed Beijing offers its medical help with "strings attached".

The G7 will use weekend meetings to discuss helping poor countries tackle climate change and a capital investment programme styled by some UK officials as a counterweight to China's Belt and Road global infrastructure programme.

Meanwhile, the summit will endorse plans for a system for taxing multina-

tionals, although there is still a dispute over which companies it should cover.

Biden does not want an excessive burden on US tech companies, while Britain is fighting to exclude big banks. "The US does not see a conceptual basis for financial services exclusion," a US Treasury official said.

After Donald Trump's presidency, when the G7 was a dismal forum for division, the mood was upbeat. Emmanuel Macron, French president, threw his arm around Biden on the beach and talked of the need for democracies to work for "the middle classes".

G7 reports page 3

Thousands of Olympics volunteers quit as paid workers are hired for same roles

ROBIN HARDING — TOKYO

The Tokyo Olympics is struggling to retain its army of volunteers after it emerged that organisers were hiring paid staff to do similar work. In the latest obstacle for the long-delayed games in Japan.

About 10,000 volunteers have quit in recent weeks, according to the organisers, out of about 110,000 who are the welcoming face of Tokyo 2020 — working as guides, drivers, medical first responders and interpreters.

But with no foreign spectators to welcome and a Covid-19 state of emergency in Tokyo, enthusiasm among volunteers is running low, highlighting the difficulties of staging the world's biggest sporting event during a pandemic.

Japan's government and the Interna-

tional Olympic Committee insist the games will start as planned on July 23, despite warnings that fans could spread coronavirus and a delayed vaccination campaign that has given a first dose to only about 15 per cent of the population.

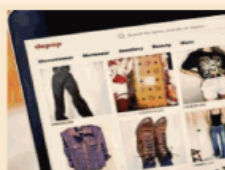
The latest blow to volunteer morale came when adverts appeared offering ¥1,700 (\$15.50) an hour for front-of-house staff at a "large-scale international sports event" in July and August.

Although Olympic minister Tamayo Marukawa said last month that volunteers would have different duties to paid staff, the advertised tasks include guiding spectators and taking temperatures. One advert for a "marine sports venue" said it would be like working in a holiday resort, with food and accommodation provided. Two agencies called by the Financial Times confirmed the jobs were with the Olympics.

Photographer Takamichi Ueno said he was looking forward to his role at the cycling road race. But he said he was annoyed when he heard the games were hiring staff to work with volunteers, when he had to pay for his accommodation. "I don't agree with it," he said.

Katsuji Yoshioka, a retiree, said he resigned as a volunteer after he was asked to sign up for nine-hour shifts as a driver. "They were looking for shifts like 2pm to 11pm, which would mean it was tough to get the last train," he said.

Yoshioka said he thought the work schedule was too strenuous for an inexperienced volunteer and that it would be easy to catch coronavirus as a driver. He felt vindicated when he heard the games were hiring paid staff. "It'd be a joke if I'd been doing that work alongside people who were getting paid for it," Brand damage page 3



Pre-loved clothing gets a new lease of life online

Technology is spurring a surge in second-hand fashion, replacing the serendipity of rifling through the rails for a vintage treasure with a focused Amazon-style 'endless aisle'. Last week's \$1.6bn swoop on Depop by Etsy was the latest bid to capitalise. The market's size is hard to judge but one analyst points to a big growth factor: "Tens don't think in terms of resale versus new. They think about what they can get for the amount they have." Big tech makeover — PAGE 10

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World Markets

| STOCK MARKETS | | | | CURRENCIES | | | | INTEREST RATES | | | |
|------------------|----------|----------|-------|--------------|---------|---------|-------|-----------------|---------|---------|-------|
| | Jun 11 | prev | %chg | | Jun 11 | prev | %chg | | price | yield | chg |
| S&P 500 | 4237.45 | 4238.16 | -0.04 | \$ per £ | 1.211 | 1.217 | -0.5 | US Gov 10 yr | 148.20 | 1.47 | -0.02 |
| Nikkei Composite | 14627.76 | 14620.33 | +0.05 | £ per \$ | 1.412 | 1.414 | -0.1 | UK Gov 10 yr | 8.71 | 0.71 | -0.04 |
| Dow Jones Ind | 34439.76 | 34460.24 | -0.06 | € per \$ | 0.887 | 0.891 | -0.4 | Ger Gov 10 yr | 0.27 | 0.27 | -0.02 |
| FTSE100 | 1763.70 | 1752.71 | +0.63 | ¥ per \$ | 105.705 | 109.005 | -3.0 | Japan Gov 10 yr | 118.96 | 0.03 | -0.02 |
| Euro Stoxx 50 | 4126.16 | 4096.07 | +0.73 | \$ per € | 115.038 | 115.015 | +0.2 | US Gov 30 yr | 111.46 | 2.15 | -0.01 |
| FTSE 100 | 7134.00 | 7088.16 | +0.65 | SFr per € | 1.088 | 1.091 | -0.3 | Ger Gov 2 yr | 105.90 | -0.69 | 0.00 |
| FTSE All-Share | 4068.33 | 4044.01 | +0.60 | € per \$ | 0.826 | 0.822 | +0.5 | | | | |
| CAC 40 | 6600.86 | 6546.49 | +0.83 | COMMODITIES | | | | | | | |
| Xetra Dax | 15693.27 | 15571.22 | +0.78 | | Jun 11 | prev | %chg | | price | prev | chg |
| Nikkei | 28948.73 | 28958.96 | -0.03 | Oil WTI \$ | 71.62 | 70.29 | +1.9 | Gold \$ | 1880.65 | 1894.60 | -0.51 |
| Hang Seng | 26942.13 | 26736.86 | +0.36 | Oil Brent \$ | 72.86 | 72.52 | +0.47 | | | | |
| MSCI World \$ | 3007.46 | 2996.94 | +0.35 | Gold \$ | 1880.65 | 1894.60 | -0.51 | | | | |
| MSCI EM \$ | 1378.05 | 1372.90 | +0.44 | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI ACWI \$ | 718.23 | 715.57 | +0.37 | | | | | | | | |

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F.D.A. Decides Factory's Shots Can't Be Used

60 Million Doses May Have Been Tainted

By SHARON LaFRANIERE
and NOAH WEILAND

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators said on Friday that millions of doses of Johnson & Johnson's coronavirus vaccine produced at a troubled Baltimore factory could not be used, the latest in a series of setbacks for a company whose single-shot vaccine was once considered crucial to the nation's inoculation campaign.

The Food and Drug Administration will still allow about 10 million doses from the factory to be distributed in the United States or sent to other countries, but with a proviso that regulators cannot guarantee that Emergent BioSolutions, the company that operates the plant, followed proper manufacturing practices, according to people familiar with the agency's decision. About 60 million doses will not be usable because of possible contamination.

The agency has not yet decided whether Emergent can reopen the factory, which closed two months ago because of concerns about cross-contamination with another vaccine manufactured at the same site. That verdict is most likely a few weeks away, according to people familiar with the situation.

All 21 million Johnson & Johnson vaccine doses distributed in the United States so far were manufactured at Johnson & Johnson's plants in the Netherlands, not by Emergent. Still, the shot has suffered in popularity after the government investigated its possible link to a rare clotting disorder. And state health officials have in recent weeks scrambled to use Johnson & Johnson doses before they expire.

Regulators have put the Baltimore facility under a microscope since March, when they discovered that a major production mishap had resulted in the contamination of a batch of Johnson & Johnson vaccines. Emergent later discarded the equivalent of 15 million doses. The New York Times has documented months of problems at the plant, including fail-

Continued on Page A14

For Europeans, Halting Steps To a Recovery

By PETER S. GOODMAN

ALBUFEIRA, Portugal — Until last week, Raissa Moura and her co-workers at the reception desk of the Pine Cliffs Resort were offering optimistic that life was returning to normal along Portugal's southern coast.

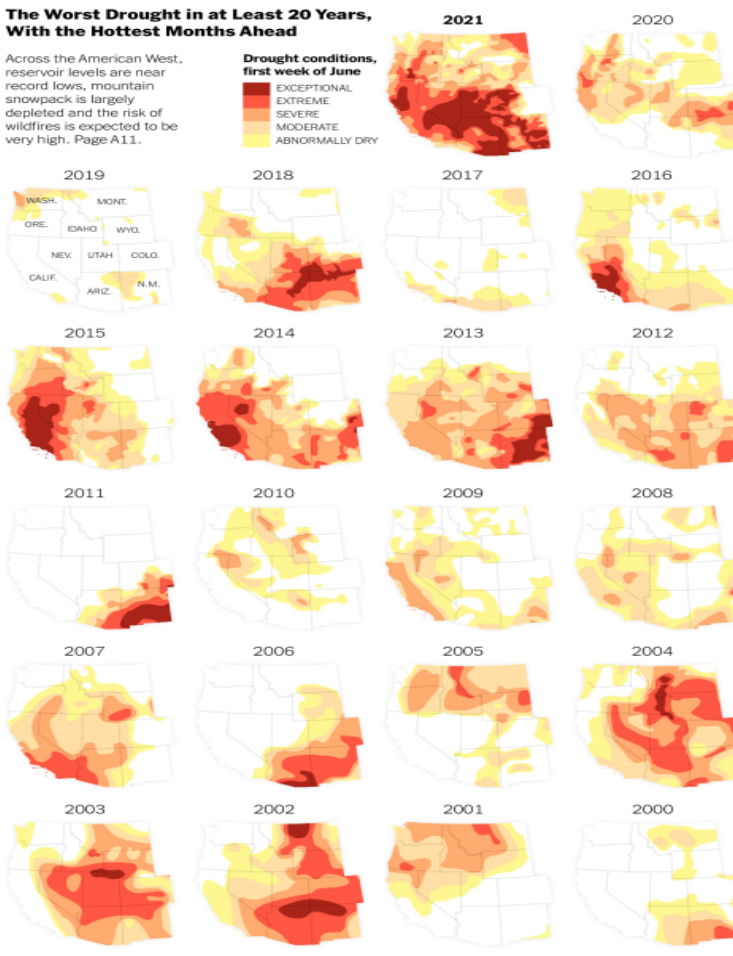
The previous year, as the pandemic halted travel, they had fretted over the desolation of the usually bustling, 1,300-bed hotel and villa complex. They had experienced layoffs and worked weeks on end inside an eerily quiet lobby processing cancellations. Outside, foxes brazenly wandered the abandoned grounds.

But this summer was already shaping up nicely in the Algarve, Portugal's leading tourist destination. Cases of Covid-19 had dropped so dramatically that Britain had designated Portugal a so-called green country, permitting its citizens to visit without having to quarantine on return. The sun loungers arrayed beneath the pine trees were full of people hoisting cocktails. The resort's eight swimming pools echoed with the sounds of splashing children.

Continued on Page A8

The Worst Drought in at Least 20 Years, With the Hottest Months Ahead

Across the American West, reservoir levels are near record lows, mountain snowpack is largely depleted and the risk of wildfires is expected to be very high. Page A11.



NADIA POPOVICH AND BILL MARSH/THE NEW YORK TIMES

2 Black Students Won Honors. Dispute Ensued.

By STEPHANIE SAUL

At first, it seemed a joyous occasion. There was an audible gasp in the room, then boisterous cheering and applause when the announcement was made: Ikeria Washington and Layla Temple had been named 2021 valedictorian and salutatorian for West Point High School.

The president of the local

N.A.A.C.P. in West Point, Miss., Anner Cunningham, smiled as the two young women, both standout students, were photographed. "It was a beautiful and proud moment to witness two young Black ladies standing side by side given such honors," Ms. Cunningham said.

But almost immediately parents of other students near the top of the rankings raised questions about who should have been hon-

ored. Within days, and breaking with longstanding tradition, West Point High School decided to name two valedictorians and two salutatorians — with two white students, Emma Berry and Dominic Borgioli, joining the Black students who had already been named.

And in the nearly three weeks since that senior awards night, West Point, a mostly Black town in

Continued on Page A17



LYNDON FRENCH FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

SPLASH THERAPY He jumped into Lake Michigan to escape anxiety — again and again. Page A9.

Why Manchin Is Emphasizing Bipartisanship

A Homegrown View of How Politics Work

By TRIP GABRIEL

FARMINGTON, W.Va. — Decades ago, John Manchin Jr., a civic leader in a small coal town in West Virginia, lent his support to a Democrat running for Congress. His candidate lost to a Republican named Arch Moore Jr.

After the election, Mr. Manchin applied for a federal loan to keep his furniture store afloat. He received a call from his newly sworn-in congressman, Mr. Moore, offering to help. Mr. Manchin reminded Mr. Moore that he had worked for his opponent. "John, maybe you've forgotten," Mr. Moore said. "I took an oath of office that I would represent everybody in my district."

The small-business man seeking the loan was the father of today's Democratic senator from West Virginia, Joe Manchin III. And the congressman who helped secure the loan was the father of the state's Republican senator, Shelley Moore Capito. The younger Mr. Manchin recalled the episode in a 2015 eulogy for Mr. Moore, extracting a lesson about how politics can transcend party labels.

Today, as President Biden pursues a broad agenda on infrastructure, voting rights and climate change, Mr. Manchin, the vacillating 50th vote in Democrats' control of the Senate, has become perhaps his party's most contentious figure. He has vowed to withhold support from bills that are not bipartisan, insisted he will not weaken the filibuster and preached to Democrats to "have faith" that there are enough "good people" in the Republican Party to avoid gridlock — a view increasing numbers of Democrats deride as naïve, or worse.

This week he angered Democrats by spelling out in a newspaper column that he would oppose his party's broad voting rights bill and would never vote to end the legislative filibuster.

It has thrown a dark cloud over Democrats' hopes for major legislation ahead of the 2022 midterm elections. Frustrated with Mr. Manchin and confused about his

Continued on Page A10

Attorney General Vows to Fight Efforts to Restrict Voting Rights

This article is by Katie Benner, Nick Corasaniti and Reid J. Epstein.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Merrick B. Garland laid out an expansive plan on Friday for protecting voting rights, announcing that the Justice Department would double enforcement staff on the issue, scrutinize new state laws that seek to curb voter access and take action if it sees a violation of federal law.

In his first public speech on an issue that has provoked intense partisan conflict in statehouses and in Washington, Mr. Garland served notice to Republicans pushing a raft of restrictive voting laws that he was determined to ensure the right to vote for all Americans.

Mr. Garland did not outline any investigations or specific actions the department might take against states. Nevertheless, his pledge is an about-face from the department's near abdication of voting rights enforcement under the Trump administration. Over the past four years, the department did not file any new cases under the Voting Rights Act until May of last year, a rare period of silence for one of the most consequential arms for protecting voting rights in the country.

INQUIRY OPENED INTO SECRET PUSH TO SEIZE RECORDS

ABUSE OF POWER CITED

Justice Dept. to Examine Targeting of Reporters and Democrats

By NICHOLAS FANDOS
and CHARLIE SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's independent inspector general opened an investigation on Friday into the decision by federal prosecutors to secretly seize the data of House Democrats and reporters as investigators hunted down who was leaking classified information early in the Trump administration.

At the same time, top Senate Democrats demanded that the former attorney general Jeff Sessions and William P. Barr testify publicly before Congress about the leak investigations, including about subpoenas issued to tech companies in 2017 and 2018 for the records of at least a dozen people tied to the House Intelligence Committee. The senators vowed to "vigorously investigate" and called on Republicans to join them.

Apple, which complied with a subpoena for information related to more than 100 email addresses and phone numbers in February 2018, said on Friday that it did not realize that the records belonged to Representative Adam B. Schiff of California, the top Democrat on the Intelligence Committee, and his associates. Microsoft said it was also subpoenaed by a grand jury as early as November 2017 for data related to an email account for an aide to the panel.

Democrats and privacy advocates denounced the exceedingly unusual seizures related to Congress, reported on Thursday by The New York Times, as an abuse of power. Some called on lawmakers to pursue legal changes to crack down on the kind of gag orders used for years to keep companies from disclosing the subpoenas. Others urged the Justice Department to punish investigators who sought the records.

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TOM BRENNER FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
Merrick B. Garland, the U.S. attorney general, on Friday.

"To meet the challenge of the current moment, we must rededicate the resources of the Department of Justice to a critical part of its original mission: enforcing federal law to protect the franchise for all eligible voters," Mr. Garland said in an address at the department headquarters.

Mr. Garland made a specific commitment to protect the voting rights of people of color, reflecting a return to the traditional role the Justice Department has played in preventing discrimination based on race. Voting rights groups and civil rights activists have argued that many of the new voting laws would have a disproportionate impact on Black voters.

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NATIONAL A9-17

Restoring Forest Protections

The Biden administration says it will repeal or replace rules that opened up more than half of Tongass National Forest in Alaska to logging. PAGE A11

Times Wins Two Pulitzers

The annual awards emphasized journalism on the pandemic and the murder of George Floyd. The public service and criticism prizes went to The New York Times. PAGE A16



BUSINESS B1-7

House Takes Aim at Big Tech

Five bipartisan bills were introduced that would overhaul antitrust law, potentially reshaping how Amazon, Apple, Facebook and Google operate. PAGE B1

Brexit Restaurant Crisis

A shortage of workers is forcing restaurants to confront a bigger problem: how to make the industry one that people want to work in. PAGE B1

Forced Into Political Firestorm

Apple, Google and Microsoft are caught in the middle as they deal with law enforcement requests to hand over customers' information. PAGE B1

SPORTSSATURDAY B8-10

A Slightly Altered Euro 2020

The tournament, which will play to smaller crowds and less fanfare, has become a symbol of resilience. PAGE B10

Dethroning the King of Clay

Novak Djokovic, below, defeated Rafael Nadal, the 13-time French Open singles champion, in the semifinals. PAGE B9



ARTS C1-6

Las Vegas Wants an Audience

The city, whose tourism-powered economy staggered during the pandemic, has reopened shows in an effort to lure back crowds. PAGE C1

INTERNATIONAL A4-8

Ethiopia Plunges Into Famine

United Nations agencies said the conflict in the Tigray region was taking a toll on Ethiopia. "This is going to get a lot worse," an aid official said. PAGE A6

OPINION A18-19

Timothy Egan

PAGE A18

THIS WEEKEND



A dry state is about to heat up

As California's most severe hot spell of the year moves in, fears rise for drought, fires and the power grid.

By HAYLEY SMITH AND LILA SEIDMAN

With a worsening drought gripping the West and wildfire season looming, California is bracing for the most severe heat wave of the year — one that promises to tax the state's power supplies while also offering a grim preview of challenging months to come.

The heat wave will bring triple-digit temperatures to the valleys and inland regions of Southern California as well as many parts of the rest of the state, heightening fire risks. It comes as parts of Northern and Central California are turning to water restrictions as the drought rapidly alters the landscape.

In Lake Oroville over Memorial Day weekend, dozens of houseboats sat on cinder blocks because there wasn't enough water to hold them. At Lake Mead, the largest reservoir in the United States, the water level dropped to about 1,072 feet above sea level Wednesday night — a low not seen since it was filled in the 1930s. The lake's optimal water level is between 1,180 feet and 1,220 feet, according to the National Park Service. The Colorado River, on which the reservoir is located, is low. [See Wave, A8]



A WHITE "bathtub ring" shows the long-term effect of drought at Lake Mead, the largest reservoir in the U.S. The water level dropped to about 1,072 feet Wednesday — a low not seen since it was filled in the 1930s. LUIS SINCO Los Angeles Times

'Mistakes' in Girardi inquiries

State Bar admits investigators mishandled many complaints against famed L.A. legal titan.

By HARRIET RYAN AND MATT HAMILTON

The State Bar of California acknowledged this week that its investigators had mishandled years of complaints against disgraced legal titan and "Real Housewives of Beverly Hills" cast member Tom Girardi.

The stunning public admission by the agency that regulates the state's legal profession comes after a Times

investigation published in March described how Girardi had kept his law license pristine despite numerous complaints against him at the bar as well as more than 100 lawsuits against him and his firm, many of them alleging misappropriation of funds.

The article detailed how Girardi cultivated close relationships with bar employees by treating them to wine-soaked lunches at Morton's, casino parties in Las Vegas and private plane rides.

The regulatory agency's Board of Trustees said in a news release Thursday that an audit of the L.A. power parties in Las Vegas and private plane rides.

career going back some 40 years and spanning the tenure of many Chief Trial Counsels.

The audit conducted by an outside consultant "identified significant issues" in the "investigation and evaluation of high-dollar, high volume trust accounts," the bar said.

The announcement was highly unusual for the bar, which rarely comments on its investigations, and a testament to how thoroughly the downfall of the wealthy and politically connected Girardi has shaken the legal community and the organization tasked with protecting the public from unscrupulous attorneys.

But some in Sacramento said the [See Girardi, A6]

United in strife, Palestinians hope for new era

Activists say the Israel-Hamas war energized their quest for equality

By NABIH BULOS

JERUSALEM — A ceasefire in the Gaza Strip usually means calm across Israel. Not this time.

Near the West Bank city of Ramallah, Palestinians enraged over Israeli occupation of the territory continue to face off against security forces firing tear gas and rubber bullets.

In Lod, Jaffa and other mixed Israeli cities, Palestinian residents warily eye their Jewish neighbors — and vice versa — as they walk streets that were battlegrounds weeks ago.

Every day in East Jerusalem's Sheikh Jarrah district brings fresh confrontations between Israeli

riot police and Palestinian activists.

The war between Israeli forces and Hamas militants in Gaza was stillled after a May 21 cease-fire. But tensions between Palestinians and the state of Israel have remained and — together with the 11 days of bloodshed — have catalyzed a new-found Palestinian solidarity that could mark an important new moment in the Mideast conflict, activists say.

For years, Palestinians have been subject to geographical and political divisions that have created vast differences between those living under the Palestinian Authority's aegis in the occupied West Bank, under [See Palestinians, A4]



AN ISRAELI security officer pushes a pedestrian Sunday in East Jerusalem as a news conference called for the release of two activists from Sheikh Jarrah district. MARCUS YAM Los Angeles Times

The last COVID chapter: Back to normal

Most state restrictions end Tuesday, allowing businesses to reopen and easing mask rules.

By LUKE MONEY AND PHIL WILLOW

SACRAMENTO — California has finalized plans for its full economic reopening next week, beginning the process of unwinding more than a year of pandemic-related restrictions and emergency actions while continuing efforts to persuade the skeptical and reluctant to get vaccinated.

Starting Tuesday, the state will remove most remaining restrictions on businesses and significantly relax mask-wearing rules for those who are vaccinated — two substantial efforts made possible by the steady retreat of COVID-19.

And officials said Friday that Gov. Gavin Newsom will also begin rescinding dozens of emergency actions imposed by executive order in response to the pandemic, a process that will play out over several months.

The double whammy of reopening and rules relaxation would not be possible "had it not been for all of your hard work," your resilience, the remarkable effort that all of you have advanced over the course of the last year," according to Newsom.

"I want to thank 40 million Californians strong for what you've endured, the stress and anxiety, the fear many people had," he said during a briefing Friday. "It's been a very challenging time for everybody, and I'm very encouraged that we are where we are."

California is now on the brink of its most substantial return to normal since the pandemic began.

Coronavirus-related capacity restrictions and physical distancing requirements will be lifted at almost all businesses and other institutions starting Tuesday.

Gone will be the system of color-coded tiers that for months kept counties on pins and needles as they awaited word for how widely activities could resume. Businesses that have long operated at less-than-complete capacity will be able to throw open their doors.

And Californians who are fully vaccinated for COVID-19 will be able to shed their face masks in most nonwork situations.

But while the seesawing restrictions have dominated [See Reopen, A8]



ENVIRONMENTAL MARCH

Extinction Rebellion activists stage a "Sound the Alarm" event near the G-7 summit, which got underway Friday in Cornwall, England. WORLD, A3

Trump-era subpoenas to be probed

Justice Department's internal watchdog will investigate secret searches that targeted Rep. Adam B. Schiff and others. NATION, A5

Big decline in college enrollees

California saw the largest drop as U.S. numbers have plummeted amid the pandemic. CALIFORNIA, B1

Weather

Sunny and warmer. L.A. Basin: 86/65. B8

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



L.A. Times writer awarded Pulitzer

Robert Greene's series of editorials urging criminal justice reform earns journalism prize.

By JAMES RAINEY

Robert Greene of the Los Angeles Times was awarded the Pulitzer Prize on Friday for a series of editorials that advanced the cause of criminal justice reform, in a year when that subject moved to the front of the media and political agenda in much of America.

The Pulitzer for work published in 2020 acknowledged the extraordinary turn-

mult that followed the killing of George Floyd in May and the extreme fracturing of society that came with the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the 14 journalism categories, the judges selected 11 winners for delving into issues of justice and race or into the greatest health emergency to strike the world in more than a century.

The predominance of those topics extended to the most prestigious of the journalism awards, for public service, which went to the New York Times for "pre-scient and sweeping coverage of the coronavirus pandemic that exposed [See Pulitzer, A7]

BUSINESS INSIDE: San Pedro Fish Market has to move. What better time to expand? A9

Trump-era subpoenas prompt an IG review

Watchdog to look at how Justice Dept. obtained Congress members' data

BY MATT ZAPOTOSKY, FELICIA SONMEZ AND KAROUN DEMIRJIAN

The Justice Department's internal watchdog announced Friday that he would review how officials sought the data of reporters, lawmakers and others as part of an aggressive crackdown on leaks during the Trump administration — a day after it was revealed the department years ago had secretly obtained the data of two congressmen well known for their criticism of President Donald Trump.

The announcement from Justice Department Inspector General Michael Horowitz came amid growing furor in Congress, where leaders pressed the department to reveal more about its secret 2018 move to subpoena Apple for lawmakers' data and demanded that attorneys general in the Trump administration come answer questions on Capitol Hill.

A spokesman for President Biden, meanwhile, blasted the Trump Justice Department's move to seek lawmakers' data, saying it "clearly fits within an appalling trend that represents the opposite of how authority should be used."

"President Biden is absolutely committed to the independence of the Department of Justice, and — having served as a Senator for decades — to respecting the all-important rights of Congress as a co-equal branch of government," the spokesman, Andrew Bates, said.

SEE JUSTICE ON A7

Sought after: Biden keeps details on Trump hotel under wraps. A6

Elections: Justice Dept. to expand voting-rights enforcement team. A7



President Biden and British Prime Minister Boris Johnson join Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, French President Emmanuel Macron, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and other leaders for a group photo at the G-7 meeting in Cornwall, England.

G-7 leaders try to turn the page

After progress on pandemic and exit of a disruptive U.S. president, gathering signals return to normal

BY ANNE GEARAN AND ASHLEY PARKER

ST. IVES, ENGLAND — The tableau on a windy Cornish beach Friday was both odd — smiling world leaders in tailored suits standing on a makeshift platform above the blowing sand — and arrestingly normal.

If not for the elbow bumps instead of handshakes and hugs, the scene at the opening of the Group of Seven economic meeting here could have been mistaken for a time before the global pandemic and before Donald Trump.

It was less clear whether the world's wealthy democracies can return to normal in more substantive ways — with the sort of cooperation that was once routine but unraveled in the Trump era — given that populism and

nationalism remain powerful in many countries, including the United States.

The leaders did their best Friday to signal that a page had turned. The United States and the other G-7 nations pledged to donate 1 billion vaccine doses to poorer nations as they kicked off their first meeting since before covid-19 killed 3.7 million people and ravaged the world's economies.

President Biden took his place beside British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, the host, for a traditional "family photo" before the start of what Johnson said was a "fireside chat" among the leaders on economic policy. Biden spoke amiably with French President Emmanuel Macron and German Chancellor Angela Merkel, who the White House announced Friday will

meet with Biden at the White House next month.

The leaders sought to convey a fresh start in visible ways. Note were masks, the ubiquitous accessory of the pandemic age. Macron tweeted a video of himself speaking with Biden so closely that they clasped arms.

"Now that we are together, united, determined to make a difference, it's time to deliver. I'm sure we will, @JoeBiden," he wrote in English.

Biden offered his own endorsement of the theme that a renewed global alliance was ready to prove itself capable. "I'm looking forward to reinforcing our commitment to multilateralism and working with our allies and partners to build a more fair and inclusive global economy," he tweeted. "Let's get to work."

The three-day meeting, de-

scribed by one senior European diplomat as the "vaccine summit," brought together the leaders of the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan for the first time since Trump's turbulent four-year tenure, when he undermined the G-7's collective decision-making and dismissed it as irrelevant.

The very dullness of events like the welcoming remarks and the group photograph seemed calculated to show that the coalition had moved beyond events like Trump's angry denunciation in 2018 of Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau as "dishonest."

SEE G-7 ON A11

G-7 protests: Activists aim to make climate-change noise. A10

Teen's death: U.S., U.K. working on diplomatic immunity case. A10

Inflation in U.S. offers a preview

PRICE PRESSURES SURFACING ABROAD

Fed stands by its policy despite critics' warnings

BY DAVID J. LYNCH

Rising prices in the United States are offering a glimpse of the white-knuckle recovery that is in store for the global economy, as surging demand for everything from machined parts to restaurant meals collides with supply bottlenecks and product shortages.

Despite the highest U.S. inflation since the 2008 financial crisis, the Federal Reserve is continuing the easy-money approach it adopted last year to avert a pandemic depression. Officials say the unprecedented policy experiment will bring trillions of Americans back into the labor force and allow minorities and disadvantaged workers to share in renewed prosperity.

But some notable critics warn that bubbling inflation could instead feed on itself, ultimately forcing the Fed to slam on the brakes by raising interest rates. That might cool rising prices but only at the cost of plunging the United States into a new recession and destabilizing the global economy by forcing many foreign investors and borrowers to absorb punishing losses.

Either way, the jump in prices for cars, food and rent that has many Americans spooked is becoming a global issue. Producer prices in China this week hit a nearly 13-year high; the European Central Bank raised its inflation forecast for the next two years; and Canadian officials insisted that recent price increases would

SEE INFLATION ON A11

Fight over lynching memorial in Texas echoes deeper discord

BY SYDNEY TRENT

The lynching began as so many did, with a Black man accused of raping a White woman.

George Hughes, a farmhand in Sherman, Tex., was arrested for allegedly assaulting the wife of his boss after trying to collect \$6 in payment for his labor.

Hughes was brought to the Grayson County courthouse for his trial on May 9, 1930 — a year during which the economic pain and resentments of the Great Depression spurred a threefold increase in lynchings across the nation.

A mob of White men — many of them tenant farmers — women and children surrounded the courthouse and jammed the corridors. Hughes, supposedly protected by Texas Rangers, including the legendary Capt. Francis A. Hamer, was locked inside a walk-in vault in the second story of the courthouse. The enraged

mob lit the building on fire and Hughes, 41, suffocated.

Yet the crowd was not appeased: The rioters blasted the vault open, took Hughes's body, chained it to a car and dragged it to the town's Black business district, where they hung the body from a cottonwood tree, mutilated it and lit a fire beneath it before burning the commercial area down and warning Black residents to leave town.

The governor called in hundreds of Texas National Guard troops and declared martial law, making headlines around the world. "Troops fire on Texas mobs, wounding two in battle after burning of Negro," the New York Times trumpeted. "Sherman goes on rampage. Courthouse burned down by frenzied rioters to kill prisoners."

Yet to this day there is no public memorial in Grayson County to commemorate the lynching of Hughes and what

SEE LYNCHING ON A18



Said theater director Mahmoud Abo Arishieh: "I didn't know anything about being Palestinian, but then I opened my eyes."

Israeli Arabs asserting their Palestinian identity

Gaza conflict, political shift turn spotlight on community often caught between two worlds

BY GRIFF WYTHE AND SUFIAN TARA

JAFFA, ISRAEL — Growing up in an Arab village in northern Israel in the 1990s, Mahmoud Abo Arishieh was sure of at least two things: He was Israeli, and he was not allowed to talk politics.

"Be careful, or the Shin Bet will get you," his parents told him, referring to Israel's domestic security service.

Decades later, much has changed: Abo Arishieh is a lawyer, a poet and a theater director living in this cosmopolitan port city. He attends protests and talks politics freely — in Arabic, Hebrew and English. And while his citizenship may remain Israeli, the identity most dear to him is that of a Palestinian.

"I didn't know anything about being Palestinian," said the 32-year-old, "but then I opened my eyes."

And now, it seems, so are many others.

In just the past month, Palestinian citizens of Israel — also known as Israeli Arabs — have risen up in mass, nationwide demonstrations to protest Israeli evictions and police raids. They have been arrested by the hundreds following some of the worst communal violence between Arabs and Jews in Israel's post-independence history. And one of their main political parties — an Islamist one, no less — has become the linchpin in a likely new Israeli government that would allow a far-right religious Zionist to become prime minister in the coming days.

For a community that is often overlooked despite numbering nearly 2 million people — or about 20 percent of the Israeli population — these are momentous days indeed.

"For a long time, a lot of the world did not know about our existence," said Sami Abu Shuhdeh. "What's happening now is a rediscovery of the Palestinians as a people."

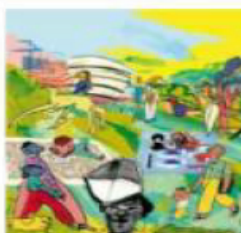
SEE PALESTINIANS ON A9

IN SUNDAY'S POST



« The deepest divide A Palestinian writer and an Israeli writer exchange emails — and try to find common ground. Magazine

Discovering the Driftless Spared by glaciers during the last ice age, the hilly Driftless Area of southwest Wisconsin offers a hint of Appalachia in the Midwest. Travel, E19



« Taking in a changed landscape As institutions reopen, The Post's art and architecture critics check in on what transformations will we might expect to see — and a few exhibits worth visiting. Arts & Style

\$207 SUNDAY'S COUPONS

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE A pitch for a first home The president's infrastructure plan includes measures to accelerate the path to homeownership.

STYLE Excellence in journalism Reporting about policing and social justice issues dominated this year's Pulitzer Prize honorees. C1

THE NATION Reversing Trump rollback The Biden administration moves to restore a road ban in a national forest in Alaska. A2

THE REGION Smaller police budget D.C.'s mayor wants to spend less money on police and more on alternative justice programs. B1

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Patrick Semansky/Reuters

G7 PREVÊ DOAR 1 BILHÃO DE VACINAS, MENOS DE 1 DÉCIMO DO QUE ESPERA A OMS

Trudeau (Canadá), Michel (UE), Biden (EUA), Suga (Japão), Boris (R. Unido), Draghi (Itália), Macron (França), Von der Leyen (UE) e Merkel (Alemanha) na cúpula em Carbis Bay Mundo A13

Centrão pressiona por saída de Ramos

Parlamentares do centrão pressionam por uma distribuição de cargos e pela saída do chefe da Casa Civil, o general Luiz Eduardo Ramos. Jair Bolsonaro avalia uma minirreforma ministerial, que pode incluir as pastas de Meio Ambiente e do Turismo. Poder A4

Bolsonaro pede filtro contra traições de candidatos do Patriota A7

De novo presidente é o mais popular em ranking digital

Poder A7

'Motociata' em São Paulo tem trajeto alterado

Após reunião com PM, evento com Bolsonaro, com saída às 10h, terá nova rota e mobilizará efetivo de 6.300 policiais. Poder A6

Doze policiais do caso Kathlen são afastados das ruas

Cotidiano B4

Após 10 anos, Brasil volta ao Conselho de Segurança. Apesar do temor de desgaste de Bolsonaro, o país teve 181 dos 193 votos e voltará a ser membro rotativo do conselho da ONU. A14

EDITORIAIS A2

Ajuda espúria
Sobre papel da inflação na melhora das contas fiscais.

Carandiru sem fim
Acerca de julgamento de envolvidos no massacre.

Esporte B8

Toque de recolher cai, e público vê Djokovic bater Nadal em Roland Garros

Ilustrada C1

Em 'O Silêncio', autor Don DeLillo imagina catástrofe tecnológica

Folhinha C8

Remédios podem levar até 20 anos para 'nascer' e chegar às farmácias

Gargalos na rede ampliam risco energético no Sudeste

Atraso em obras e problemas de linhas dificultam socorro por outras regiões

Ameaçadas pela seca nos reservatórios de suas hidrelétricas, as regiões Sudeste e Centro-Oeste enfrentam restrições na rede de transmissão que têm limitado a transferência de eletricidade vinda de outras regiões do país, ampliando o risco de desabastecimento de energia.

As usinas do Norte estão com 84% de seus reservatórios cheios, ante 31% das do Sudeste, após as chuvas fortes na região. Mas o sistema que liga Belo Monte (PA) a MG, SP, ES e RJ sofreu atraso e só será concluído em novembro, diz o Operador Nacional do Sistema Elétrico.

Também a geração eólica no Nordeste, cuja participação cresce com o início da estação dos ventos, encontra obstáculos para chegar aos estados ao sul, sobretudo depois de a empresa espanhola Abengoa, que venceu os leilões para a construção dos ramais, quebrar.

Para o ONS, maior capacidade de transferência não ajudaria a preservar as reservas em risco porque há limites de vazão nas principais barragens. O governo, a fim de evitar racionamento, tem buscado flexibilizar essa regra, ao menos em caráter emergencial. Mercado A17 e A20



Richard Calles/SPP/CBF

JOGADORAS DA SELEÇÃO BRASILEIRA PROTESTAM CONTRA ASSÉDIO SEXUAL

Atletas entraram em campo em Cartagena (Espanha) com uma faixa, antes do amistoso contra a Rússia, vencido por 3 a 0; mais cedo, elas divulgaram nas redes sociais uma nota contra o assédio, sem citar Rogério Caboclo, da CBF. Esporte B8

Sector de serviços avança 0,7% em abril, aponta IBGE

Mercado A21

Bolsonaro transfere decisão sobre máscaras

Após falar da desobrigação da proteção, Bolsonaro disse que cabe a Queiroga, prefeitos e governadores a palavra final. Saúde B2

Anvisa libera dose da Pfizer a partir de 12 anos de idade

Saúde B3

Luís F. Carvalho Fº

Inocentes presos, sistema falido

O erro judiciário é inevitável, mas a falibilidade da Justiça brasileira tem o agravante da insensibilidade, da falta de inteligência e do racismo. A série de reportagens Inocentes Presos, na Folha, é amostra constrangedora da falência do sistema. Cotidiano B3

Exército aponta 3 erros em morte de soldado e não pune

Apuração da Justiça Militar sobre a morte do paraquedista Pedro Chaves, 19, homenageado por Bolsonaro, listou falhas de tenente e sargento, que não engancharam paraquedas de salvamento. Não houve punição, e família teve pensão negada. Poder A10

Tropas regressam à Amazônia contra o desmatamento

Depois da retirada dos militares em 1º de maio, após um ano de atuação na região, o vice Hamilton Mourão disse que tropas voltarão à Amazônia na próxima semana, por dois meses e ao custo de R\$ 50 milhões, para conter o desmatamento. Ambiente B7

Fiquei com medo de morrer sem me defender, diz Pezão

Condenado a 98 anos e 11 meses de reclusão e com 23 kg a menos devido à Covid — a ponto de sua tomazeleira ter sido ajustada —, o ex-governador do RJ Luiz Fernando Pezão, 66, criticou a Lava Jato e afirmou que Wilson Witzel foi mais bem tratado. Poder A12

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Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*

Dados das 20h de 11.jun

*Acima de 18 anos

**Média móvel de 7 dias

***Em relação a 14 dias

2ª dose 1ª dose

Brasil 14,7 33,5

MS 18,6 47,9

RS 18,0 40,6

ES 15,0 39,1

Cobertura da primeira dose*

100%

50%

25%

0%

Números da pandemia

Casos Óbitos

Total 17,3 mi 484,7 mil

10.jun** 65,6 mil 1.912

Variação*** 10,3% 5,9%

Em 24 h 86,1 mil 2.215

Estágios

Estável

Estável

Desacelerado

Brasil

Estável



Asimcopar pide vacunación masiva de la población para salvar la economía

Vacunar a nacidos hasta 1966 y el lunes ya anotan a los de 18 años y más

Salud da golpe de timón y libera las vacunas. El virus se expande por el país. El último reporte lamenta el deceso de 149 personas afectadas por el mal.

PÁGINAS 2 a la 4 y 15

Fiscalía tomará intervención ante los excesos de las campañas

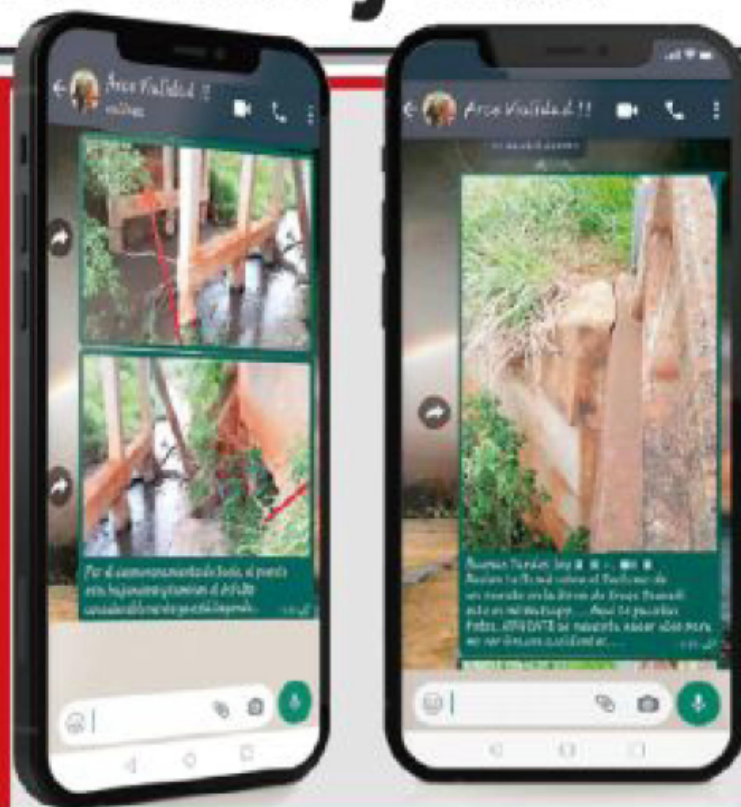
PÁGINAS 6 y 7

El juicio oral a Óscar González Daher entra en su etapa decisiva

PÁGINA 50

Economía creció un 4,7% en lo que va del año, según el BCP

PÁGINA 12



El MOPC ignoró las alertas de los vecinos de Tacuatí

Desidia. Desde Obras Públicas reconocen que el puente colapsado debió ser intervenido hace dos meses y no se hizo

PÁGINAS 22 y 23

No hubo acuerdo para levantar medida de fuerza de transportistas

Paro sigue en pie y el Gobierno pide solidaridad ciudadana para traslados

PÁGINA 13

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MOBILISATION GÉNÉRALE
POUR SAUVER LES CALANQUES
DE L'HYPERFRÉQUENTATION **PAGE 15**

FOOTBALL
AMAZON DEVIENT LE PRINCIPAL
DIFFUSEUR DU CHAMPIONNAT
DE FRANCE **PAGE 26**



DROITE

Larcher s'affiche
en soutien
de Bertrand

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Des législatives
dans l'indifférence
renouvelée

PAGE 5

SÉCURITÉ

Explosion des vols
violents de montres
de luxe à Paris

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RUGBY

Biarritz-Bayonne,
un derby à la folie

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JEUX VIDÉO

Les prochains
blockbusters
dévoilés

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Ces cabriolets
qui incarnent
la liberté retrouvée

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- La tribune de
David Lissard

PAGES 16 ET 17

FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question
de vendredi :
Pensez-vous que l'équipe
de France de football
va gagner l'Euro ?

OUI
45%

NON
55%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 132 408

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Macron sur tous les fronts à la veille des régionales

Le chef de l'État profite de la sortie de la crise sanitaire et d'un regain de popularité pour se multiplier et saturer l'espace médiatique avant les scrutins des 20 et 27 juin.

Omniprésent. À la faveur du déconfinement et d'un regain de popularité lié au retour des « jours heureux », Emmanuel Macron multiplie les déplacements et les interventions.

Dans la seule journée de jeudi, le président de la République a tour à tour inauguré l'Hôtel de la Marine à Paris, rendu visite aux joueurs de l'équipe de France de football

à Clairefontaine, puis annoncé la fin de l'opération Barkhane au Mali lors d'une conférence de presse. Une saturation de l'espace médiatique aux airs de précam-

pagne présidentielle, qui phagocyte également les derniers jours de la bataille des régionales. Reste à savoir si la stratégie s'avérera payante pour les listes de la majorité

présidentielle, les 20 et 27 juin. Une victoire du Rassemblement national dans une région serait perçue comme un sérieux revers pour le chef de l'État.

→ LAURENT SAINT-MARTIN : « JE SUIS SÛR DE NOS FORCES ET FIER DE NOS PROPOSITIONS » → FINALEMENT, L'EXÉCUTIF OPTÉ POUR LA NATIONALISATION DU SCRUTIN
→ LE RETOUR DES MEETINGS EN PLEIN AIR REDONNE LE MORAL AUX OPPOSITIONS → OLIVIA GRÉGOIRE : « RÉFORMER EST AU CŒUR DE NOTRE ADN » PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Le G7 se mobilise pour distribuer des vaccins aux pays pauvres



Les dirigeants du Groupe des Sept réunis pour trois jours en Cornouailles s'engagent par « solidarité » à fournir « au moins 1 milliard de doses » de vaccins anti-Covid aux pays qui en manquent, afin d'éradiquer la pandémie dès 2022. **PAGES 6 ET 7**

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard ytheard@lefigaro.fr

Gare aux faux-semblants

L'omniprésence présidentielle dans l'actualité est presque devenue un usage républicain. La réduction du mandat à cinq ans et l'ultramédiation l'ont encouragée. Par goût et par tempérament, Nicolas Sarkozy et François Hollande l'ont pratiquée sans limites. Le premier était sur tous les fronts ; le second avait le commentaire quasi quotidien. En cela, Emmanuel Macron est le digne héritier de ses deux prédécesseurs. À sa façon, démultipliée ! Ainsi, jeudi, a-t-il inauguré l'Hôtel de la Marine à Paris dans la matinée, puis déjeuné avec l'équipe de France de football à Clairefontaine, avant d'annoncer, dans la soirée, un allègement de notre présence militaire au Sahel. Trois messages de nature différente en une même journée, mais pour une unique intention, politique, bien sûr. À moins d'un an de la présidentielle, celle-ci est assez simple à deviner. Le chef de l'État chercherait-il aussi à faire oublier les régionales, où sa majorité risque fort de boire la tasse ? Peut-être, mais alors pourquoi avoir envoyé autant de ministres se

brûler les ailes dans les urnes ? Il se plaît à rappeler que ce sont des élections locales, mais leur donne un retentissement national... Tel est le « en même temps » macroniste, qui défie parfois la logique du commun des mortels et provoque souvent le tournis. La saturation médiatique, destinée à empêcher l'adversaire d'exister, expose pourtant son auteur à un grand danger. En politique, dire et promettre sont choses faciles. Plus difficile est d'être entendu et compris. Plus compliqué encore, de passer à l'action et de mettre en œuvre. Ainsi en est-il, par exemple, de la « mère des réformes », celle des retraites et de ses cinquante nuances. Annoncée, lancée, puis écartée, la voici qui réapparaît dans le paysage. Si l'opération ne vise qu'à occuper le terrain, à « amuser » la galerie, elle divisera inutilement le pays. Et, à l'heure du bilan, les faux-semblants ne trompent personne... ■

Ces élèves excellents que Parcoursup laisse sur le carreau

Parmi les 931 000 candidats qui attendent leur affectation pour l'année prochaine, de très bons élèves désespèrent de voir leurs efforts récompensés. Malgré des notes excellentes et des appréciations dithyrambiques, ils ne sont pour l'instant reçus par aucun établissement de leur choix sur la plateforme d'orientation vers le supérieur, dont le fonctionnement continue de susciter colère et angoisse. **PAGES 8 ET 9**

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End of lockdown set to be delayed by up to a month

Aubrey Allegretti
Ian Sample
Nicola Davis

The lifting of all lockdown restrictions in England is likely to be delayed for up to a month from the planned date of 21 June, government sources have told the Guardian. It comes as coronavirus cases are rising at their fastest rate since the winter wave.

With an announcement due on Monday, Boris Johnson is due to meet three senior ministers over the weekend. The prime minister, along with the chancellor, Rishi Sunak, the Cabinet Office minister, Michael Gove, and the health secretary, Matt Hancock, will decide whether to suspend the planned unlocking of all legal limits on social contact.

While no final decision has been taken, government figures said a

delay of two to four weeks was likely due to the spike in cases. The delay would be used to buy time to measure the impact of infections on hospitalisations and give more people their second vaccine dose. Tory MPs who at the start of the week were bullish about the 21 June unlocking going ahead have become increasingly pessimistic amid an increase in cases and a growing number of health experts calling for a delay.

A senior Whitehall source said that key to the delay was "offering a huge chunk of the population extra protection", given the efficacy of jabs against the Delta variant, first identified in India. This rises from 33% at the first dose to about 80% at the second. "With the delay, a significant number of people could avoid ending up in hospital," they added.

Another insider stressed the importance of making

Euro 2020

The fun kicks off

➔ Sport



PM failed England in race row - Starmer

Exclusive
Jacob Steinberg

Keir Starmer has accused Boris Johnson of a lack of courage over his reluctance to condemn fans who boo England's players for taking the knee at matches and has told the prime minister that his "failure of leadership" undermines the team's chances of success at Euro 2020.

The Labour leader - who says the England manager, Gareth Southgate, has shown Johnson how to be a leader - said no football supporter should boo their team and argued that backing the players in their fight against racism and discrimination should not be a difficult choice for those in positions of political power.

The row over the anti-racism gesture has threatened to overshadow the start of

Does my bump look good? Elbows out at the G7 summit

Page 4 ➔



PHOTOGRAPH: HOLLIE ADAMS/EPA

Plus
Our alternative
football guide

➔ The Guide

50 best summer dresses

➔ Weekend



10 ➔