



What's News

World-Wide

House lawmakers proposed a raft of bipartisan legislation aimed at reining in the country's biggest tech firms, including a bill that seeks to make Amazon and other large corporations effectively split in two or shed their private-label products. **A1**

◆ **The Justice Department's** internal watchdog and Senate Democrats both vowed to investigate the Trump administration's secret seizure of communication records of people associated with the House Intelligence panel. **A4**

◆ **G-7 leaders returned to** face-to-face diplomacy after a gap of more than a year as they focused on how to foster recovery from the pandemic and push back against authoritarianism. **A8**

◆ **The FDA is making** millions of J&J Covid-19 vaccine doses available for export from a Baltimore factory that had been beset by contamination problems. **A7**

◆ **The Biden administration** is returning over \$2 billion in unused money for the southern border wall that had been shifted from the Pentagon by the Trump administration. **A4**

◆ **PG&E said it is likely to** proactively cut power to customers in Northern California more frequently this fall in anticipation of extreme wildfire risk. **A3**

Business & Finance

◆ **A faster-than-expected** recovery in domestic air travel is helping Boeing find new homes for unclaimed 737 MAX jets whose buyers walked away or collapsed during the pandemic. **A1**

◆ **McDonald's said** hackers stole some data from its systems in markets including the U.S., South Korea and Taiwan, in another example of cybercriminals infiltrating high-profile firms. **A1**

◆ **A fresh wave of Covid-19** clusters in Asia is creating new bottlenecks in the global supply chain, threatening to push up prices and weigh on the post-pandemic recovery. **A1**

◆ **BP is working on a plan** to spin off its operations in Iraq into a stand-alone company, part of its pivot toward lower-carbon energy. **B1**

◆ **A multipronged bet on** AMC boomeranged this month on Mudrick Capital Management, the latest hedge fund to fall victim to swarming day traders. **B11**

◆ **The S&P 500 gained** 0.2% to notch another record close, while the Nasdaq and Dow rose 0.4% and 0.04%, respectively. **B11**

◆ **Google pledged to** collaborate with U.K. regulators on the removal of a user-tracking technology from its Chrome browser. **B3**

NOONAN

Why We Can't Move On
From Jan. 6 **A15**

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G-7 Resumes Face-to-Face Diplomacy After Pandemic Gap



BY THE SEA: Group of Seven leaders and other dignitaries gather in England Friday for a summit focusing on pandemic recovery and other issues. From left, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, European Council President Charles Michel, President Biden, Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihide Suga, U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson, Italian Prime Minister Mario Draghi, French President Emmanuel Macron, European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen and German Chancellor Angela Merkel. **A8**

Boeing Offloads Unclaimed 737 MAX Jets as Travel Revives

BY ANDREW TANGEL
AND ALISON SIDER

A faster-than-expected recovery in domestic air travel is helping Boeing Co. find new homes for unclaimed 737 MAX jets whose buyers walked away or collapsed during the pandemic.

Some airlines are buying the orphaned jets amid a vaccine-fueled travel rebound in the U.S. and other parts of the

world. The purchases have left the Chicago-based plane maker with around 10 stored MAX aircraft needing buyers, people familiar with the matter said. In July 2020, it counted around 100.

A year ago, airlines were parking planes in deserts and some permanently retired swaths of their fleets as they prepared for a protracted downturn. While many business travelers have yet to re-

turn and lucrative international routes are still on pause, domestic air travel has been on an upswing in recent months, U.S. airline executives say.

Flights in the U.S. are 84% full, on average, amid a surge of summer travel. The number of people passing daily through airport security checkpoints has neared two million recently—a level last reached in March 2020. While

previous travel rebounds have been cut short by new waves of infections and restrictions, airline executives are more confident now that the recovery has begun in earnest and their finances have started to stabilize.

Carriers have responded by adding flights, making plans to bring back idled crew and hiring new pilots and flight attendants. They are also start-

Please turn to page A10

Virus in Asia Creates Trade Bottlenecks

As Western economies roar back to life, a fresh wave of Covid-19 clusters in Asia—where vaccination campaigns

By Stella Yifan Xie
in Hong Kong
Costas Paris in New York
and Stephanie Yang in Taipei

remain in their early stages—is creating new bottlenecks in the global supply chain, threatening to push up prices and weigh on the post-pandemic recovery. An outbreak at one of the world's busiest ports in south-

Please turn to page A7

◆ **J&J vaccines can be** exported from troubled plant..... **A7**

Treasurys Lure Overseas Cash

Treasury bond auctions have seen an uptick in demand from foreign investors, driven in part by a decline in the U.S. dollar that makes debt here cheaper in foreign currencies. **B1**

Annual cost of hedging dollars



Note: Data as of June 8

Source: Deutsche Bank

Southern Baptists Clash Over Future

The evangelical group is set to pick a new leader—and path—after Trump presidency

BY IAN LOVETT

Evangelical Christians were a regular presence in the Trump White House. They laid hands on the president as he prayed for him, stood at his shoulder as he signed executive orders, and saw vindication in his antiabortion policies and conservative judicial appointments.

Now, the Southern Baptist Convention, the country's largest and most influential evangelical denomination, is

at war over what direction it will take after the Trump presidency.

One faction argues the SBC should step back from its role in electoral politics in order to broaden its reach and reverse a 15-year decline in membership. Another faction says the denomination has been drifting to the left, and the way to retain and attract members is to recommit to its conservative roots and stay politically engaged. Each

Please turn to page A12

One Man's Trash Is Another Man's Triumph in 'Litter League'

Volunteer clean-ups get competitive, with workout videos, strategic planning

BY JAMES R. HAGERTY

PITTSBURGH—Ed Wrenn, a retired medical doctor, is a contender in an emerging sport: competitive litter clean-ups.

Three weeks into Pittsburgh's new Litter League competition, in which teams vie to see who can pick up the most trash, he was starting to develop a strategy. "If you want to win, go for the big stuff," Dr. Wrenn shouted as he picked his way along a wooded path near a

precipice overlooking a freeway. Several deer looked on warily.

Dr. Wrenn was wearing gloves and peering into dense clumps of vegetation. He carried a plastic bucket, rapidly filling up with beer-bottle shards, shredded grocery bags and crushed aluminum cans. Those were fine, but the real value was in heavier items, such as tires and the rusted metal frame of a piano he hoped to pry loose from the soil.

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EXCHANGE



TAMING TECH

China taps a national asset: personal data collected by technology companies. **B1**

Hackers Steal Data From McDonald's

BY HEATHER HADDON

McDonald's Corp. said hackers stole some data from its systems in markets including the U.S., South Korea and Taiwan, in another example of cybercriminals infiltrating high-profile global companies.

The burger chain said Friday that it recently hired external consultants to investigate unauthorized activity on an internal security system, prompted by a specific incident in which the unauthorized access was cut off a week after it was identified, McDonald's said. The investigators discovered that company data had been breached in markets including the U.S., South Korea and Taiwan, the company said.

In a message to U.S. employees, McDonald's said the breach disclosed some business contact information for U.S. employees and franchisees, along with some information about restaurants such as seating capacity and the square footage of play areas.

The company said no customer data was breached in the U.S., and that the employee data exposed wasn't sensitive or personal. The company advised employees and franchisees to watch for phishing emails and to use discretion when asked for information.

McDonald's said attackers

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◆ **Meat hack ripped widely**..... **A6**
◆ **How FBI tracked ransom**..... **A6**

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

LUNCH WITH

THE FT



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



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

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

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jun 11	prev	%chg		Jun 11	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4237.45	4238.18	-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	0.881	+0.7	Ger Gov 10 yr	0.27	0.27	-0.02
FTSE100	1763.70	1752.71	+0.63	¥ per \$	105.705	109.005	-3.0	Jpn 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	7088.18	+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					price	prev	chg
Xetra Dax	15693.27	15571.22	+0.78		Jun 11	prev	%chg				
Nikkei	28948.73	28958.96	-0.03	Oil WTI \$	71.62	70.29	+1.9	Gold Futures Eff	0.06	0.07	-0.01
Hang Seng	28942.13	28738.86	+0.36	Oil Brent \$	72.86	72.52	+0.47	US 3m T-bill	0.03	0.03	0.00
MSCI World \$	3007.46	2996.94	+0.35	Gold \$	1880.65	1894.60	-0.71	Euro Libor 3m	-0.35	-0.36	0.00
MSCI EM \$	1378.05	1372.90	+0.44					UK 3m	0.09	0.09	0.00
MSCI ACWI \$	718.23	715.57	+0.37								

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'They should be held responsible for what happened, for everything, for everyone who died.'
BERNARDA SALGADO LÓPEZ, who lost a daughter in the Mexico City subway crash



ALEJANDRO CEGARRA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

The section of the Mexico City metro that collapsed on May 3, sending a train plunging to the street and killing 26 people.

A Metro Disaster From the Start

How Construction Flaws and Political Pressure Doomed Mexico City's Subway

This article is by Natalie Kitroeff, Maria Abi-Habib, James Glang, Oscar Lopez, Weiwei Cai, Evan Grothman, Miles Peyton and Alejandro Cegarra.

MEXICO CITY — On a balmy night in May, Tania Lezama Salgado hopped on the metro with her sister Nancy after spending hours looking for the grandest pink dress and the sparkliest shoes possible for her 15th birthday party.

Tania had grown accustomed to the screams and shakes of the metro, but as it barreled across an overpass that night — jerking violently, going faster than she had ever remembered — something felt different.

Suddenly, she heard a loud bang, then screams, as the overpass collapsed and the train plummeted about 40 feet to the street below. When Tania came to, her neck was wedged between the doors of the metro, her head poking out of the wreckage, the smell of blood curling into her nostrils.

Bodies strewn on top of her, her outstretched hands felt what seemed to be the straps of her sister's backpack. As she pulled, she said, she discovered they were the entrails of another passenger.

Tania now spends her days in the hospital, unable to walk, her shattered pelvis held together by a metal contraption, four screws poking out of each side of her body.

Above her hospital bed is a photo of her 22-year-old sister Nancy — one of 26 people who died in the metro crash that night.

Soon after, President Andrés Manuel López Obrador of Mexico, who positions himself as a champion of the poor and an enemy of the elite, apologized to the victims' families and urged patience while officials examined what went wrong, and who was to blame.

"The humble, hard-working, good people understand that, unfortunately, these things happen," he said during a news conference on Tuesday.

But a New York Times investigation — Continued on Page 12

U.S. Loses Billions in Taxes To Private Equity Industry

Whistle-Blowers Allege Illegal Dodges, but Audits Are 'Almost Nonexistent'

By JESSE DRUCKER and DANNY HAKIM

There were two weeks left in the Trump administration when the Treasury Department handed down a set of rules governing an obscure corner of the tax code.

Overseen by a senior Treasury official whose previous job involved helping the wealthy avoid taxes, the new regulations represented a major victory for private equity firms. They ensured that executives in the \$4.5 trillion industry, whose leaders often measure their yearly pay in eight or nine figures, could avoid paying hundreds of millions in taxes.

The rules were approved on Jan. 5, the day before the riot at the U.S. Capitol. Hardly anyone noticed.

The Trump administration's farewell gift to the buyout industry was part of a pattern that has spanned Republican and Democratic presidencies and Congresses: Private equity has conquered the American tax system.

The industry has perfected sleight-of-hand tax-avoidance strategies so aggressive that at least three private equity officials have alerted the Internal Revenue Service to potentially illegal tactics, according to people with direct knowledge of the claims and documents reviewed by The New York Times. The previously unreported whistle-blower claims involved tax dodges at dozens of private equity firms.

But the I.R.S., its staff hollowed out after years of budget cuts, has thrown up its hands when it comes to policing the politically powerful industry.

While intensive examinations of large multinational companies

are common, the I.R.S. rarely conducts detailed audits of private equity firms, according to current and former agency officials.

Such audits are "almost nonexistent," said Michael Desmond, who stepped down this year as the I.R.S.'s chief counsel. The agency "just doesn't have the resources and expertise."

One reason they rarely face audits is that private equity firms have deployed vast webs of partnerships to collect their profits. Partnerships do not owe income taxes. Instead, they pass those obligations on to their partners, who can number in the thousands at a large private equity firm. That makes the structures notoriously complicated for auditors to untangle.

Increasingly, the agency doesn't bother. People earning less than \$25,000 are at least three times more likely to be audited than partnerships, whose income flows overwhelmingly to the rich.

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POUL PHOTO BY TOM WILLIAMS
Charles Rettig, the I.R.S. commissioner, testified last week.

New York's Shift To Left Is Tested In Mayor's Race

By KATIE GLUECK and JONAH E. BROWMWICH

A year ago, the left wing of New York's Democratic Party was ascendant. Deeply progressive candidates triumphed in state legislative primaries and won a congressional upset, activists fueled a movement to rein in the power of the police, and Mayor Bill de Blasio agreed to cut the Police Department budget.

But for most of the Democratic primary season this spring, nearly every available metric has suggested that the political energy has shifted. The question is, by how much.

The June 22 primary contests for mayor and other city offices are critical, if imperfect, tests of the mood of Democratic voters on the cusp of a summer that many experts believe will be marked by high rates of gun violence in cities across the United States.

The Democratic race for mayor has in some ways reflected national tensions within the party over how far to the left its leaders should tack, after President Biden won the party's nomination on the strength of moderate Black voters and older Americans, and Republicans secured surprising down-ballot general election victories.

Now, a version of that debate is playing out even in overwhelmingly liberal New York City, where the Democratic primary winner will almost certainly become the next mayor. The primary underscores how the battle for the party's direction extends far beyond concerns over defeating Republicans.

Polls have increasingly shown that combating crime is the top

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Counter China On Foreign Aid, Biden Urges G7

By DAVID E. SANGER and MARK LANDLER

PLYMOUTH, England — President Biden urged European nations and Japan on Saturday to counter China's growing economic and security influence by offering developing nations hundreds of billions in financing as an alternative to relying on Beijing for new roads, railways, ports and communications networks.

It was the first time the world's richest nations had discussed organizing a direct alternative to China's Belt and Road Initiative, President Xi Jinping's overseas lending and investment push, which has now spread across Africa, Latin America and into Europe itself. But the White House cited no financial commitments, and there is sharp disagreement among the United States and its allies about how to respond to China's rising power.

Mr. Biden has made challenging a rising China and a disruptive Russia the centerpiece of a foreign policy designed to build up democracies around the world as a bulwark against spreading authoritarianism. Beijing, for its part, has pointed to the poor U.S. response to the pandemic and divisive American politics — particularly the Jan. 6 riot at the Capitol — as signs that democracy is failing.

In size and ambition, the Chinese development effort far surpasses the Marshall Plan, the United States' program to rebuild Europe after World War II. At the Group of 7 summit meeting, discussions on Saturday about how to counter it reflected the debate within the West about whether to

Continued on Page 9

Baseball Faces Integrity Crisis: Doctored Balls

By DAVID WALDSTEIN

Since the season began in April, Major League Baseball's umpires and league officials have been collecting baseballs by the thousands. Balls from games are inspected, with the most suspicious specimens being sent to an independent laboratory for analysis.

A forensic investigation found that a majority of those balls had some kind of illegal foreign substance — presumably applied through sleight of hand by a pitcher on the mound — with tests still being done to determine exactly what was placed on them. The purpose of the substance is fairly clear: To help pitchers make the baseball curve, dip and hop more than it normally would.

The study of the balls is part of a wider investigation, which has involved video, high-tech analysis of the rate of spin on pitches and witness accounts. It is the latest — and currently loudest — cheating scandal in a sport that seems to have a new one every few years.

After the sport dealt with illegal steroids and illicit sign-stealing, now comes foreign substances on baseballs, a skyrocketing trend that is believed to have played a key role in turning the sport into a

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MARTIN BUREAU/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE — GETTY IMAGES

Unseeded Champion Gives Thanks

Barbra Krejčíková remembered her mentor, Jana Novotná, after winning the French Open. Page 31.

With Southern Baptists in Revolt, a Split Looms

By RUTH GRAHAM and ELIZABETH DIAS

Allen Nelson IV walked to the front of his small church in central Arkansas, stopped in front of the communion table with three large crosses behind him, and unfurled a giant black flag with a white skull and crossed swords.

For several years, the pastor

and father of five had felt that too many of his fellow Christians were drifting unmistakably leftward on issues of race, gender and the strict authority of the Bible. The flag was a gift from a friend, energized — like Mr. Nelson — by the idea of heroically reclaiming the faith.

It was time, he believed, to "take the ship."

"We're fighting for the very

heart of the Southern Baptist Convention," Mr. Nelson said in an interview. "For a long time what I thought a good Southern Baptist pastor should do was to send money and trust the system. We can't do that anymore."

Mr. Nelson is not alone. He is part of an ultraconservative populist uprising of pastors from Louisiana to California threatening to

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INTERNATIONAL 4-14

A Muted Modi in India

The prime minister has long been able to shift the narrative in times of crisis, but anger over his response to Covid has him struggling to be heard. PAGE 4

NATIONAL 15-24

Cashing In on a Briny Bonanza

Last summer, as diners stayed home, oyster farmers feared bankruptcy. This year, sales are booming. PAGE 15

High-Tech Race Against Crime

The F.B.I. recently announced coups involving a Bitcoin recovery and a sting using an encrypted app. PAGE 19



SPORTS 29-31

Frightening Moment at Euros

The Danish midfielder Christian Eriksen collapsed on the field during a match against Finland. PAGE 30

England's Enigmatic Captain

Amid transfer talk and the European Championship, Harry Kane reveals only what he wants you to see. PAGE 29

SUNDAY BUSINESS

Remember 'The Jetsons'?

A look at the multibillion-dollar race to put commuters in flying cars. "Our dream is to free the world from traffic," one engineer said. PAGE 1

A Widening Paycheck Gap

A survey of chief executives at public companies found some of the biggest compensation packages ever. PAGE 1

METROPOLITAN

Hunch Pays Off in Cold Cases

Families were long haunted by a series of killings of New Jersey teenagers. But a detective had a theory. PAGE 1



SPECIAL SECTION

Public Lies, Secret Truth

The papers that exposed the official deception over Vietnam, 50 years later.

SUNDAY STYLES

The Youthquake Is Coming

Twentysomethings in New York, full of pent-up energy, are looking ahead to a summer that promises social and creative rebirth. PAGE 1

ARTS & LEISURE

Footsteps to Freedom

The Kentucky artist Hannah Drake's Un(known) Project memorializes those who were enslaved, and offers up a challenge for today. PAGE 11





Illustration by EVAN SOLANO For The Times; photos: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios Inc., Universal Pictures/Warner Bros., Columbia Pictures/Universal Pictures

Tackling Tinseltown's Latino culture gap

Hollywood has fallen short in getting stories to the screen that are true reflections. Creators have a plan.

By Daniel Hernandez

Veteran actor Edward James Olmos didn't hold back when he submitted testimony to the U.S. House Judiciary Committee hearing on diversity in American media last September.

"White Hollywood does not want to tell the real stories of Latinos," he said in his written remarks. Latinos, he lamented, "are in a worse place now" than in 1964 when he started in the business and made his mark with "Blade Runner" (1982) and "Stand and Deliver" (1988). "Just because there are several successful Latino actors does not mean that Latinos are making it in Hollywood."

It's one of Hollywood's biggest open wounds. Even as the big-budget film adaptation of the Lin-Manuel Miranda musical "In the Heights" hit theaters and HBO Max on Friday to rave reviews, Latinos in Hollywood say they face outsize obstacles in getting stories that reflect their

experiences to the screen.

U.S. Latinos in 2025 are expected to reach 20% of the population, according to census projections, meaning 1 in 5 Americans will identify as Latino in a handful of years. By 2045, a quarter of Americans are expected to be Latino. Yet study after study shows a vast gap between the number of Latinos represented in English-language Hollywood productions and their share of the population at large. USC's 2020 inclusion study of 1,300 popular films found that 4.9% of speaking roles in 2019 movies went to Hispanic or Latino actors. And UCLA's 2020 "Hollywood Diversity Report" found an underrepresentative 5% of the roles in scripted broadcast TV shows went to Latino actors in the 2018-19 season.

"I don't need another statistic, I get it," Eva Longoria, the actor and political advocate, said in a Zoom interview as she prepared to begin filming her directorial debut. [See Latino, A10]

LATINOS IN HOLLYWOOD: The history, the hurdles and the push for progress. **CALENDAR**



MARCUS YAM Los Angeles Times

A WORKER in Shuja'iyyah in the eastern Gaza Strip prepares for a new truckload of rubble from Gaza City after the 11-day war between Hamas and Israel.

COLUMN ONE

A rubble recycler toils on

In Gaza, war cleanup seems to never end

By NABIH BULOS AND HANA SALAH
REPORTING FROM GAZA CITY

When the sunlight hits the right angle, the clouds of dust turn golden, swirling in gentle eddies around the concrete crusher before wafting toward the fence separating Gaza from Israel.

Another war between Hamas and Israel has fizzled out, halted by a May 21

cease-fire. As the last weeks of May stretched into June, Gazans took stock, surveying which families survived and what was destroyed in the latest conflagration.

Not so Mahmoud Abu Jubbah. For the 31-year-old, who along with his brother and other members of the family runs a concrete-crushing operation in the east Gaza neighborhood of Shuja'iyyah, it is time to work.

Over the 11 days of armed conflict, Israeli strikes [See Gaza, A6]

Gender battle erupts in S. Korea

Men who are feeling belittled by feminism target an emoji that's pinched a nerve.

By VICTORIA KIM

SEOUL — When the "pinching hand" emoji — depicting a thumb and index finger about an inch apart — first appeared in 2019, the internet happily went to work. "A new emoji to mock men," Vice declared on its website.

"May change sexting forever," read a BuzzFeed headline.

"If you're one of the people going to the press to protest this emoji being used to mock small penises, your secret is out," Stephen Colbert quipped on "The Late Show."

In South Korea, though, the image has been no laughing matter.

In recent weeks, the hand, once used as a logo by a now-defunct radical feminist group, has become a point of contention in a charged battle over gender [See S. Korea, A4]

Officers, critics split on 'edged weapons' threat

LAPD is scrutinized over fatal shootings of people who showed signs of distress and weren't holding a gun.

By KEVIN RECTOR

On a North Hollywood street last year, Los Angeles Police Officer Daniel Harty watched through his rifle scope as 50-year-old Rommel Mendoza walked "erratically" toward him and a line of other officers, waving a sword and holding the lid of a cooking pan like a shield.

Mendoza, who lived on the block, seemed confused after being confronted at home by two officers investigating a report that he had hit a neighbor's car with a stick. Mendoza's family said he was sobbing, screaming, muttering incoherently and clearly needed help.

Again and again as Mendoza slowly advanced, Harty lifted his gaze to a white SUV parked between them, which he guessed was 20 to

30 feet away, he said. His LAPD training taught him that such distances could be closed by suspects with "edged weapons" such as knives or swords in a matter of seconds, putting officers in imminent danger, Harty said.

When Mendoza got to the SUV, Harty fatally shot him in the chest.

"I believe that if I didn't press the trigger, he would have continued to close that distance," Harty told investigators of the May 2020 shooting. "A lot of people don't appreciate the fact that our bulletproof vests don't stop swords."

While LAPD shootings have dramatically declined in recent decades, scrutiny has grown in recent months around shootings like Mendoza's, where mentally ill, intoxicated or homeless people are shot by police while armed not with firearms but with knives, swords, heavy tools or other blunt objects.

Police officials and officers like Harty say such weapons represent real, imminent threats. Others claim [See LAPD, A11]

Venice boardwalk's homeless camps elude easy solution

Activists, officials and city councilman work together on new plan.

By DOUG SMITH
AND BENJAMIN ORESKES

Venice Beach has long been L.A.'s haven for the offbeat and out-of-step, a magnet for throngs of the curious drawn by the precarious balance between natural beauty and human eccentricity.

But recently, that magical Venice has become a caricature of itself. Shamed almost daily in eyewitness videos of trash, mayhem and fire, its milelong ribbon of tents and shanties is now

held up as the hallmark of everything broken about Los Angeles.

"The beatings, the murders of senior citizens, the fires, the victimization of housed and unhoused, the black RV terrorizing families in a school zone, the unanswered emails, the returned phone calls; there is no excuse for your absence and neglect," one resident wrote as part of what has become a daily barrage of screaming emails directed [See Venice, A12]

Lopez: Let's get going on Venice

Homelessness is complicated, but we can't do nothing. **CALIFORNIA, B1**



GINA FERAZZI Los Angeles Times

THIRD TIME'S A CHARM

Clippers forward Nicolas Batum, 33, grabs a rebound from the Utah Jazz's Derrick Favors in Los Angeles' 132-106 win in Game 3. **SPORTS, D1**

Biden prods G-7 for bolder front against China

He asks allies for united effort to curb Beijing's influence on developing nations. **WORLD, A3**

The meaning of La Cristianita

Columnist Gustavo Arellano searches for a forgotten Fountain of Youth. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Surfing becomes his big break

How a broken board helped El Salvador's Bryan Perez escape poverty and endure loss. **SPORTS, D1**

Weather: Mostly sunny. L.A. Basin: 86/67. **B10**



BUSINESS INSIDE: Soaring cost of lumber spells trouble for the tight housing market. **A15**



The Washington Post

Pics may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

Partly sunny 83/69 • Tomorrow: Thunderstorm 86/66 **C14**

Democracy Dies in Darkness

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Group tied to Barrett is facing a reckoning

Justice's ascendancy spurs some to speak out about alleged sex abuse

BY BETH REINHARD AND ALICE CRITES

EDEN PRAIRIE, MINN. — In December, Katie Logan called the police in this Minneapolis suburb to unearth a buried secret: Her high school physics teacher had sexually assaulted her two decades earlier, she said. She was 17 and had just graduated from a school run by a small Christian group called People of Praise. He was 35 at the time, a widely admired teacher and girls' basketball coach who lived in a People of Praise home for celibate men.

Logan told police she reported the June 2001 incident to a dean at the school five years after it happened. Police records show the dean believed Logan and relayed the complaint to at least one other senior school official.

But the teacher, Dave Beskar, remained at Trinity School at River Ridge until 2011, when he was hired to lead a charter school in Arizona. In 2015, he returned to the Minneapolis area to become headmaster of another Christian school. Beskar denies that any inappropriate sexual activity took place.

"People of Praise leaders failed me," Logan, 37, said in an interview with The Washington Post. "I think they wanted to protect themselves more than they wanted to protect me and other girls."

Logan was encouraged to go to police by a founder of "PoP Survivors," a Facebook group formed last fall after the Supreme Court nomination of Amy Coney Barrett, who has deep roots in People of Praise and who served on the board of its schools years after Beskar left. Barrett's ascendancy to the nation's highest court has forced a painful reckoning in People of Praise, an insular Christian community that emphasizes traditional gender roles. The former members are now demanding that the group acknowledge their suffering. **SEE ALLEGATIONS ON A6**

Families of the pandemic's late-stage victims note a cruel juxtaposition as the U.S. death toll inches to 600,000



LIAMNE MILTON FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

They came so close. Philip Sardellis already had his vaccine appointment in hand. Cinnamon Jamila Key had just received her first shot. Charles Pryor tried but couldn't get the coronavirus vaccine in time. Alexey Aguilera had been reluctant to commit to such a new medicine but was coming around to the idea.

And then covid-19 took them. On top of the grief and sorrow, their families now also must deal with the unfairness, the eternal mystery of what might have been.

The Americans who have died of covid-19 in recent days and weeks — the people whose deaths have pushed the total U.S. loss from the pandemic to nearly 600,000 — passed away even as their families, friends and neighbors emerged from 15 months of isolation and fear. The juxtaposition is cruel: Here, masks off; workplaces, shops and schools reopening. There, people struggling to breathe, separated from loved ones, silenced by ventilators.

With normal life in reach, grief over what could have been

BY MARC FISHER, FENIT NIRAPPIL, ANNIE GOWEN AND LORI ROZSA

Amanda De Cora visits the grave of her mother, Michelle De Cora, who died of covid-19 in early May after mainly staying at home in the beginning months of the pandemic.

"The finish line is in sight and if you don't make it now, it's like the astronauts who make it all the way home and then their capsule splashes down and sinks," said Peter Paganussi, an emergency room physician in Ranson, W.Va., who still sees new cases of covid, the illness caused by the coronavirus, every day.

Even as the number of Americans dying of covid has plummeted from thousands to hundreds each day, the death toll keeps climbing. It has taken about as long to move from 500,000 U.S. deaths to 600,000 as it did to go from 100,000 to 200,000. **SEE VIRUS ON A14**

G-7 splits on calling China out on abuses

BEIJING'S GLOBAL EXPANSION A TARGET

U.S. seeks supply chains free of forced labor

BY ASHLEY PARKER AND ANNE GEARAN

CARBIS BAY, ENGLAND — President Biden is asking leaders of other wealthy democracies to form a unified front against China's use of forced labor, arguing Saturday that a stronger line is a moral and practical imperative.

Members of the Group of Seven economic club also agreed on a joint alternative to heavy-handed Chinese economic expansion tactics that can leave poorer nations saddled with debt, although China's trillion-dollar infrastructure program has a vast head start.

Countering China is fast becoming a central element of Biden's foreign policy, despite extensive trade ties and hopes for cooperation to combat climate change and other priorities.

But some of the leaders Biden is seeing for the annual G-7 session are less eager to prod Beijing over its labor practices. It appeared unlikely that Biden could persuade them to fully back his proposal to call out China for its use of forced labor, including of **SEE SUMMIT ON A18**

The Sunday Take: Biden challenged to resolve doubts. **A2**

Specter of Trump looms large at summit

Biden arrives overseas to an apprehensive but welcoming atmosphere

BY ASHLEY PARKER AND MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

CARBIS BAY, ENGLAND — Addressing U.S. troops shortly after his arrival in England this past week, President Biden took pains to stress the importance of working with allied nations, emphasizing a partnership "grounded on democratic ideals and a shared vision of the future."

He underscored his belief in the importance of Article 5, the NATO agreement that an attack on one nation is an attack on all, calling the U.S. commitment "rock solid" to the alliance's "sacred obligation."

And he took a stern posture ahead of a planned meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin — warning that he planned to "let him know what I want him to know."

Through it all, Biden never once mentioned the name of his predecessor, Donald Trump. Yet Trump's shadow has loomed large over Biden's first trip abroad as president — an eight-day swing through Cornwall, England; Brussels; and Geneva, where **SEE TRUMP ON A17**

Fact Checker: Rep. Mo Brooks' claim about noncitizen voters. **A4**

Not the most fun Games: Japan's wary steps faulted

BY SIMON DENVER

TOKYO — There will be joy and drama, glory and grief, among Olympic competitors. But this summer's pandemic-era Games in Tokyo are destined to go down as the most joyless of modern times, with athletes sequestered and cheering banned.

In the past few weeks, Japan's government has dramatically accelerated its slow coronavirus vaccination program. Confidence is growing that at least some domestic spectators might be able to attend events.

Yet this awakening appears to have come too late to alter the lockdown atmosphere. As other rich nations move closer to a return to pre-pandemic normalcy, Tokyo is still laboring under a state of emergency.

Instead of basking in anticipation of the Opening Ceremonies on July 23, the buildup to the **SEE JAPAN ON A21**

'The mansion on Emerson Street'

As homelessness rises, an overwhelmed city issues an ultimatum: 48 hours to clear camp

BY ELI SASLOW

PORTLAND, ORE. — Jeremy Wooldridge had just finished mowing the grass around his tent when he saw a truck pull up in front of his homeless encampment. He'd spent the past two years living here alongside a dead-end road in a neighborhood called Sumner, gradually overtaking a vacant field between a taxi company and a high school. He knew most of the nearby families by name and the makes and models of their cars, but this was a visitor he didn't recognize.

He watched as three people got out and started coming toward his tent with a bright green sign labeled, "Illegal Campsite." They walked past the small flower bed he'd planted nearby and up to a hand-painted boulder he'd placed on the sidewalk that read: "Welcome to Our Home."

"Can I help you?" Jeremy asked. They handed him a box filled with sandwiches, bottled water, a new tent, and a sleeping bag and then introduced themselves as contractors for the city.

"So that's it?" he said. "You came here to deliver gifts?" **SEE HOMELESS ON A8**



MASON TRINCA FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Jeremy Wooldridge helps a city cleanup team move some of his belongings to the trash in the Sumner neighborhood of Portland, Ore. He had lived at the ramshackle campsite for two years.

el berlinés.

EGOS, INTRIGAS
Y PELEAS EN
LA OPOSICIÓN

Juntos por el Cambio diseña su futuro para intentar volver al poder.



LUCIANA VÁZQUEZ

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LA NACION

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El Gobierno acelera la
negociación por las vacunas
de Moderna y de Janssen**COVID.** Aspira a recibir dosis de ambos laboratorios norteamericanos antes de fin de año; de ese modo también busca dejar atrás el escándalo desatado con la compañía PfizerClaudio Jacquelin
LA NACION

En una iniciativa con varios objetivos simultáneos, el Gobierno está haciendo en estos días todos los esfuerzos posibles destinados a cerrar acuerdos de adquisición de vacunas contra el Covid-19 con laboratorios de Estados Unidos, revelaron a LA NACION fuentes inobjectables de la Casa Rosada. Se trata de los

laboratorios Moderna y Janssen. Salir del affaire Pfizer, que no deja de salpicar a la administración de Alberto Fernández, constituye una prioridad y un fuerte incentivo para que el propio Presidente haya activado las negociaciones. Pero no es el único ni el más importante motivo, aunque sí resulta urgente. Toda mención al consorcio estadounidense altera los nervios de Fernández, que quiere (por ahora, sin éxito)

ponerle punto final al escándalo.

Según se le ha escuchado decir al jefe del Estado en las últimas 48 horas, las negociaciones que lleva adelante la ministra de Salud, Carla Vizzotti, con los dos laboratorios mencionados están bien encaminadas, aunque todavía no tienen fecha de concreción ni de recepción de las dosis. Moderna ya vendió en el mundo 1340 millones de dosis y Janssen, 851 millones. Continúa en la página 4

DAÑO EMOCIONAL

Según un relevamiento de Unicef, el 51% de los chicos de hasta 6 años tienen alteraciones de alimentación; 39%, de sueño, y 27%, de comunicación, debido al encierro por la pandemia de Covid-19. Página 6

EL ANÁLISIS

Un presidente
de papelón en
papelónJoaquín Morales Solá
-LA NACION-

Hasta ahora, la excepcionalidad argentina consistía en las equivocadas decisiones económicas. Alberto Fernández acaba de agregarle al país un presidente excepcionalmente extraviado, injusto en sus descripciones y confuso en sus aseveraciones. La suma de tales desvaríos construye un país con pocas expectativas de futuro, que es el dato más relevante en cualquier medición sobre el estado de la sociedad. Continúa en la página 39

EL ESCENARIO

Plan para
hoy, plan
para mañanaJorge Liotti
-LA NACION-

Cuando Alberto Fernández y Martín Guzmán regresaron de la amada Europa hace un mes, la hoja de ruta había cambiado indefectiblemente. El kirchnerismo terminaba de reevaluar la situación del país y filtró una conclusión central: el modelo económico definitivo del Gobierno no debe apartarse de los lineamientos actuales. Continúa en la página 25

EL ESCENARIO

El gesto que
puede cambiar
la historiaJorge Fernández Díaz
-LA NACION-

Durante cinco días y cinco noches fueron una sola agonía de oxígeno, fiebres y fantasmas. Flores replechó la neumonía bilateral y la maldición del Covid sin rebajarse ni por un segundo al miedo a la muerte. Había perdido el sentido del espacio y del tiempo, en esa semipenumbra asordada que parecía eterna. Continúa en la página 38

La marihuana
desplazó al
tabaco entre
los jóvenes**INFORME.** El aumento del uso de cannabis lo reveló un sondeo de la Sedronar entre universitarios

El uso de la marihuana superó por primera vez al del tabaco en una encuesta de consumo de sustancias psicoactivas. En el sondeo realizado por la Sedronar entre estudiantes universitarios se estableció una prevalencia anual del cannabis de 34,1%, mientras que el tabaco llegó a 30,4%. Se trata de una fuerte diferencia con relación a la anterior medición entre alumnos del nivel más alto de la educación, ya que en 2006 el consumo de marihuana alcanzaba solo 11,9% y el de tabaco, 46,5%. Página 32

La apuesta del
G-7 contra el
avance chino**CUMBRE.** Lanzarán obras de infraestructura en países en desarrollo. Página 14El fútbol pasó
de la conmoción
al alivio en la Euro**IMPACTO.** El danés Eriksen se desplomó en un partido, fue reanimado y se repone mientras se estudia qué le sucedió. Deportes

FRIEDMANN VOGEL/AFIP

Governo desvia R\$ 52 mi de ações sobre Covid

O governo Jair Bolsonaro desviou R\$ 52 milhões, que foram alocados pela medida provisória 942, de abril de 2020, para "informar à população e minimizar os impactos decorrentes da proliferação da doença". A verba foi usada em propaganda institucional do Executivo. O desvio consta em dados enviados pela Secom à Folha e à CPI da Covid, no Senado. **saúde B1**

MÔNICA BERGAMO C2

Negra e nova Li

Cantora revela detalhes de seu disco após "revolução" iniciada com o fim do casamento e brinca que será difícil achar relacionamentos à altura. "Desabrochei."

Esporte B8

Rival do Brasil na Copa América, time da Venezuela tem 13 casos de Covid

Bolsonaro faz motociata e ataca isolamento em SP

Presidente é multado pela gestão Doria por não usar máscara durante ato

Milhares de motociclistas participaram neste sábado (12) de um ato com o presidente Jair Bolsonaro (sem partido) em São Paulo. A manifestação intitulada "Acelera para Cristo" começou às 10h, na região de Santana, zona norte da capital paulista, e durou quatro horas.

A evento reuniu cerca de 12 mil motos, segundo o governo de São Paulo, que estimou em R\$ 1,2 milhão o custo do policiamento para o ato. Sem máscara, o presidente foi autuado pela gestão paulista, do seu adversário João Doria (PSDB). O valor da multa é de R\$ 552,71.

Em discurso no Ibirapuera, após a motociata, Bolsonaro atacou as políticas de isolamento. Elogiou os policiais e se disse certo de que a PM estaria com ele no "cumprimento da lei e da ordem", expressão que usa quando ameaça tomar medidas contra o distanciamento social.

Incentivado pelo presidente, o ato ocorreu duas semanas após protestos contra ele terem reunido milhares de pessoas em diferentes cidades do país. **Poder A8**

Maria Homem

O selvagem e sua máquina contra tudo isso aí **Poder A9**

Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*

Brasil	2ª dose	1ª dose
14,7	33,8	
MS	18,7	48,2
RS	18,0	41,1
ES	15,1	40,0

Cobertura da primeira dose*



Total de doses aplicadas

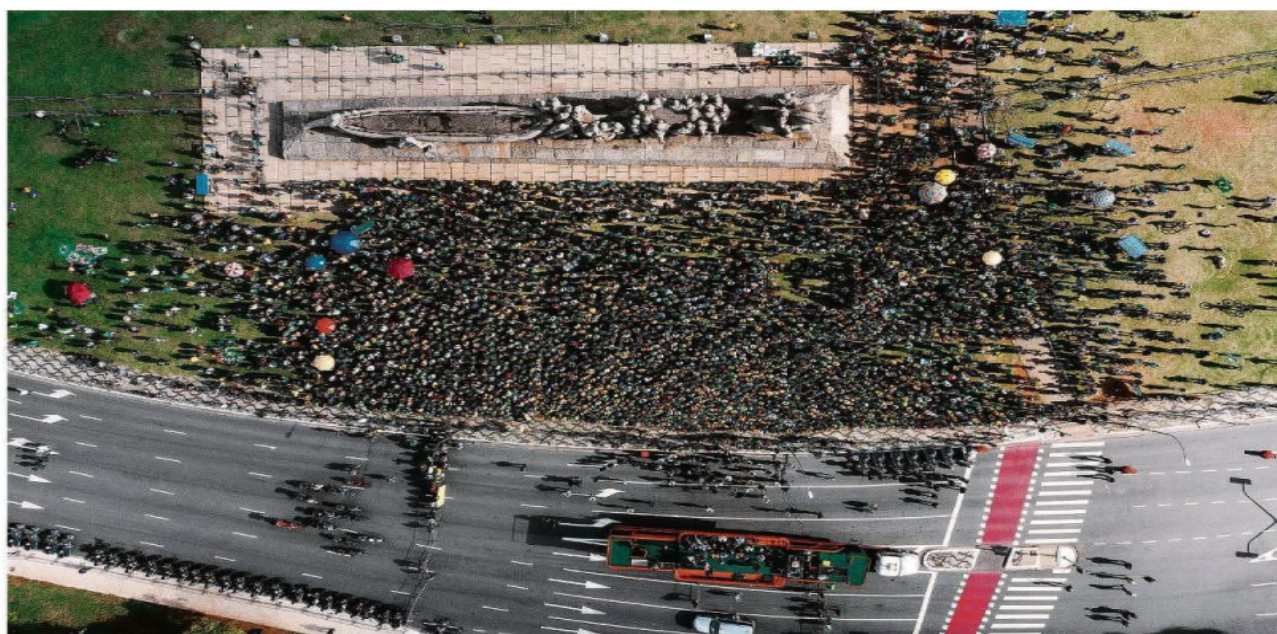
	23,6 mi	54,4 mi
1ª SP	6 mi	13,4 mi
2ª MG	2,5 mi	5,4 mi
3ª BA	1,6 mi	4 mi

Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	17,4 mil	486,4 mil
12 jun**	67,4 mil	1.961
Variação***	11,2%	6,8%
Em 24 h	75,8 mil	2.008



Dados das 20h de 12 jun *Acima de 13 anos **Média móvel de 7 dias ***Em relação a 14 dias



Apoiadores de Jair Bolsonaro se aglomeraram em torno do Monumento às Bandeiras, ao lado do Ibirapuera, durante o seu discurso

Gabriel Cabral/Folhapress

Gabinete paralelo une ambição política e negócios

O "gabinete paralelo" que fazia suposto assessoramento a Jair Bolsonaro incluiu médicos, assessores do Planalto e até um empresário bilionário. Profissionais de saúde que integram o grupo têm ambição política e oferecem consultas particulares para "tratamento precoce". **Poder A4**

Ilustrada

Ilustríssima C4
Expor intimidade em realities vira ganhação de quem busca curtidas e 'publis'

+

Nova biografia examina Euclides da Cunha à luz de suas contradições **cs**

Antonio Prata

A falsa dicotomia Baco x Bacon

Se a pergunta "mora ou gostaria de morar num apartamento com varanda gourmet" constasse nas pesquisas, veríamos a cisão antropológica: quem assa picanha nas alturas não curte as Bacantes no Oficina — e vice-versa, no que revela "A dicotomia Baco X Bacon". **Saúde B3**

Brasil aproveita mal abundância de energia alternativa

A bioeletricidade, a partir da biomassa (em especial resíduos da cana-de-açúcar), e o biogás, que pode suprir quase 40% da demanda de energia elétrica ou substituir 70% do consumo de diesel, são mal explorados. Só 15% do potencial da cana é aproveitado, diz associação. **Mercado A20**

Erro passado eleva conta de luz em R\$ 50 bi a consumidor

O modelo da Aneel (Agência Nacional de Energia Elétrica) para indenizar concessionárias do setor pelo controle tarifário no governo Dilma Rousseff (PT) criou um passivo de R\$ 50 bilhões resultante de juros a serem repassados na conta de luz até 2028, pressionando consumidor e indústria.

Empresas dizem se tratar de erro, o que a agência nega. Segundo a Aneel, o mecanismo foi objeto de audiências públicas com as associações que agora reclamam do repasse. Elas, porém, declaram ter discordado dos critérios e alegam que podem ser processadas pelos consumidores. **Mercado A19**

Virologista da USP choca colegas com tese bolsonarista

Saúde B2

Idosos já vacinados planejam retomar hábitos de consumo **A20**

Incursoes de militares na política geram crises desde os anos 1950 **A10**

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Cotidiano B5

Ipiranga acessível

Em reforma e previsto para reabrir em setembro de 2022, nos 200 anos da independência, Museu do Ipiranga quer ser exemplo de inclusão e passa por grande readaptação, que inclui a instalação de elevadores.

EDITORIAIS A2

Impasses latinos

Acerca de eleição no Peru e tensões no continente.

Enfim se movem

Sobre doações de vacinas por parte de países ricos.



Friedemann Vogel/AFP

JOGADOR TEM MAL SÚBITO NA EURO

O dinamarquês Christian Eriksen é retirado de campo após sofrer um mal súbito no jogo entre seu país e a Finlândia pela Eurocopa; levado ao hospital, ele passa bem **Esporte B9**

Vice-presidente de FHC, Marco Maciel morre aos 80 anos

Morreu na madrugada deste sábado (12), aos 80 anos, em Brasília, Marco Maciel, vice-presidente da República de Fernando Henrique Cardoso, de 1995 a 2002, e ex-senador. Desde 2014, o político tinha mal de Alzheimer.

Segundo familiares, Maciel recuperou-se da Covid após ser internado em março, mas retornou ao hospital em decorrência de uma infecção. Ele morreu de falência de múltiplos órgãos. **Poder A12**

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Advierten que lento proceso de inmunización aumentará desempleo y pobreza

Sin inmunidad de rebaño no se recuperará la economía

Analistas y empresarios urgen apurar vacunación general contra el coronavirus. Esperan reflote, pero para el 2022

PÁGINAS 18 y 19

Mala inversión en salud hizo más difícil combate al Covid

PÁGINA 2

¡Por fin 23.000 vacunados en un día!

Frenesi. Tras semanas de desidia, ayer se vivió una movida jornada en torno a los vacunatorios. No faltaron las quejas por la desorganización. Reportaron 138 muertos.

Se espera para hoy llegada de 150.000 vacunas mexicanas

PÁGINA 5

PÁGINA 4 a la 6

A una semana de internas, políticos siguen poniendo en riesgo a la gente

PÁGINA 9

Hacen ceder a los empresarios y no habrá paro del transporte público

PÁGINA 17

DOMINGO
No te pierdas la Inauguración de la **Copa América 2021** por **Telefuturo**, desde las 16:00

PÁGINA 64

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



MARSEILLE
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

PAGE 4

ALGÉRIE

Des législatives
dans l'indifférence
renouvelée

PAGE 5

SÉCURITÉ

Explosion des vols
violents de montres
de luxe à Paris

PAGE 10

RUGBY

Biarritz-Bayonne,
un derby à la folie

PAGE 13

JEUX VIDÉO

Les prochains
blockbusters
dévoilés

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TÉLÉCOMS

Orange explique
le bug des numéros
d'urgence

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AUTOMOBILE

Ces cabriolets
qui incarnent
la liberté retrouvée

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CHAMPS LIBRES

- Un entretien avec Chantal Delsol
- Un entretien avec Pierre-Henri Tavoillot
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- La tribune de David Lisnard

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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

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Approuvez-vous la décision d'Emmanuel Macron de réduire le dispositif militaire français au Sahel ?

ZACHARIE BRUVAIS - PARC NATIONAL DES CALANQUES - ABC/ANDIA.FR

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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**

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**

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... ■

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du Quattrocento vénitien

par Antonio Vivarini & Giovanni d'Alema
proposé à la vente le 17 juin 2021



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