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## Bidens Crown Their Trip With Visit to See the Queen



**GUEST LIST:** Queen Elizabeth II welcomed President Biden and first lady Jill Biden for tea at Windsor Castle on Sunday, following the G-7 summit. The U.K. hosted the summit over the weekend, and wrangling over Brexit was an issue. **A6**

## G-7 Leaders Admonish Beijing On Human-Rights Violations

BY MAX COLCHESTER  
AND ANDREW RESTUCCIA

CARBIS BAY, England—Leaders of the Group of Seven wealthy democracies called on China to respect human rights but stopped short of an outright condemnation of Beijing, as President Biden sought to build momentum for an international coalition to counter Chinese influence in the world.

A 25-page joint statement released by leaders of the G-7 nations on Sunday—covering issues ranging from pandemic recovery to the global economy, taxes, trade and girls' education—asked China “to respect human rights and fundamental freedoms, especially in relation to Xinjiang and those rights, freedoms and high degree of autonomy for Hong Kong.” The same section

of the statement said the G-7 would continue to consult on how to challenge China's behavior in the global economy.

The statement is unlikely to have any immediate practical effect. While it named Beijing despite initial concerns from several European leaders that forceful language might antagonize China, the U.S. didn't succeed in naming China in a section of the

statement condemning forced-labor practices.

President Emmanuel Macron of France said that he was eager to continue to engage with China on issues such as climate change. “That is unchanged,” he said, adding that nations needed to treat

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## Israeli Coalition Unseats Netanyahu

New government faces an array of challenges after surviving a tight vote among lawmakers

BY DOV LIEBER

TEL AVIV—A new Israeli coalition government led by commander-turned-tech entrepreneur Naftali Bennett ended Benjamin Netanyahu's 12-year run in power, but now faces the difficult tasks of reviving an economy battered by the Covid-19 pandemic and preserving a fragile cease-fire with Palestinian militant group Hamas.

Mr. Bennett of the right-wing Yamina party took over as prime minister Sunday after his new, wide-ranging coalition was backed by 60 lawmakers in the 120-member Knesset, ending months of stalemate. Fifty-nine lawmakers voted against his coalition and one abstained.

Mr. Bennett, 49 years old, is taking power at a delicate moment in Israel's history. Four inconclusive elections since 2019 have left the country deeply polarized, and Mr. Bennett and his allies plan to contend with those rifts while confronting a swath of divisive issues, ranging from the construction of new settlements and empowering the country's Arab citizens to state assistance for ultra-Orthodox Jews.

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## Djokovic Wins French Open

**Jason Gay:** After a come-from-behind victory Sunday at Roland Garros to defeat Stefanos Tsitsipas for his 19th career Grand Slam, Novak Djokovic is on track for an all-time-best year. **A16**



## Japan's Big Hydrogen Bet Aims To Revolutionize Energy Market

Carbon goals hinge on fuel source many see as costly and unrealistic

BY PHRED DVORAK

Japan built the world's third-largest economy on an industrial base powered by imported oil, gas and coal.

Now, it is planning to shift a big chunk of that power to hydrogen, in one of the world's biggest bets on an energy source long dismissed as too costly and inefficient to be realistic.

The change is a vital piece of the coun-

try's plan to eliminate carbon emissions in 30 years. If it succeeds, it could also lay the groundwork for a global supply chain that would finally let hydrogen come into its own as an energy source and further sideline oil and coal—similar to the way the country pioneered liquefied natural gas in the 1970s, some experts say.

Hydrogen has been hyped before, and there are still big economic and technical

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## Robin? Beta? The Fight to Name Virus Variants

Songbirds, gods were nixed by WHO panel; now it's Greek letters

BY DREW HINSHAW  
AND GABRIELE STEINHAUSER

An idea reached the World Health Organization earlier this year: How about naming new variants of the coronavirus after sing-songy North

American birds?

Repurposing the robin or quail as catchy labels for ungainly mutants would be less confusing for the public, an epidemiologist based in Switzerland had mused. That would appease politicians in

member states like South Africa and India who were unhappy with the way ordinary people named new virus strains after the country where they were first discovered: “the South African variant.”

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## U.S. Workers Quit Jobs at Highest Rate Since 2000

BY LAUREN WEBER

More U.S. workers are quitting their jobs than at any time in at least two decades, signaling optimism among many professionals while also adding to the struggle companies face trying to keep up with the economic recovery.

The wave of resignations marks a sharp turn from the darkest days of the pandemic, when workers craved job security while weathering a national health and economic crisis. In April, the share of U.S. workers leaving jobs was 2.7%, according to the Labor Department, a jump from 1.6% a year earlier to the highest level since at least 2000.

The shift by workers into

new jobs and careers is prompting employers to raise wages and offer promotions to keep hold of talent. The appetite for change by employees indicates many professionals are feeling confident about the struggle companies face trying to keep up with the economic recovery.

While a high quit rate stings employers with greater turnover costs, and in some cases, business disruptions, labor economists said churn typically signals a healthy labor market as people gravitate to jobs

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## Chip Shortage Fuels Trade for Middlemen

BY STEPHANIE YANG

TAIPEI—When buyers need chips in a pinch, they turn to Erik Drown, a middleman who is able to source scarce parts.

Mr. Drown's decades of experience are now up against one of the worst semiconductor shortages ever. Asked recently by a client to help find 1,200 chips in a matter of days, Mr. Drown scoured his industry contacts. He couldn't find all the needed chips but was able to get preliminary price quotes on about half.

It is a painful truth for businesses world-wide: They need chips but can't find them. Making matters worse is that the typical problem solvers—chip brokers and middlemen such as Mr. Drown—find themselves in some cases just as perplexed and empty-handed. Yet they are busier and making more profits than ever.

“A lot of companies that would never go to someone like me, they have to because if they don't, they're not going to survive,” said Mr. Drown.

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# Biden rallies western allies in bid to counter Chinese influence

US president highlights 'contest' with autocrats • 'Build Back Better' initiative launched

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US president Joe Biden has challenged leaders of G7 countries to use their financial muscle to counter China's rising global influence, as he declared that western democracies were "in a contest with autocrats".

Biden said yesterday he was "satisfied" with the outcome of the G7 summit in Cornwall, south-west England, but pushed European leaders to be more ambitious in backing an alternative to China's Belt and Road Initiative by offering a broad package of infrastructure funding to poor countries.

European leaders at the summit, a gathering of the world's advanced economies, were more cautious about antagonising Beijing. UK prime minister Boris Johnson, summit host, declined to mention China by name during his closing press conference.

Several leaders, including Mario Draghi, Italy's prime minister, said the west had to work with China in key areas, particularly climate change.

Emmanuel Macron, France's president, said the G7 was "not hostile to China", while a British official said: "The point of the summit is to show what we are about, not who we are against."

Angela Merkel, Germany's chancellor, backed the creation of a task force to explore ways for G7 governments to work with the private sector on infrastructure in the developing world.

Speaking after the meeting, Biden praised the summit communiqué for its references to China, and pointed to "plenty of action" on measures to counter Beijing. The US president noted that the last time the G7 convened there was no reference to China. "The G7 explicitly agreed to call out human rights abuses in Xinjiang and Hong Kong," he said.

"We're in a contest, not with China per se, but with autocrats and autocratic governments around the world as to



Joe Biden speaks to the media yesterday. He depicted the summit as a break with the Trump era, saying 'America is back leading the world'.

whether democracies can compete with them in a rapidly changing 21st century," Biden said.

On the final day of the three-day gathering, the G7 leaders launched a new initiative called the "Build Back Better for the World", or B3W, but failed to agree on the details of how it should be funded or what it would entail.

Biden said a committee would craft the plan, focusing on climate, health, technology and gender equity, to challenge the billions being spent by China on infrastructure in poor countries.

"We think that there is a much more equitable way to provide for the needs of developing countries around the

world," he said. The fund would "represent values that our democracies represent, and not autocratic lack-of-values".

Biden depicted the gathering as a break with the Trump era, saying "America is back at the table. America is back at leading the world."

One European diplomat noted:

### G7 wraps up Page 2

- Summit bonhomie under blue skies masks bickering over China and Brexit
- Johnson and Raab open new front in war of words over Northern Ireland

"Everyone's delighted that the US is back, but American leadership means they will want something from us."

Johnson said the summit was marked by "fantastic harmony", although the issue of Brexit and new trade rules for Northern Ireland soured talks with European leaders.

China criticised the US and other G7 members, arguing that "genuine multilateralism" was based on the UN. "The days when global decisions were dictated by a small group of countries are long gone," a spokesperson at the Chinese embassy in London said.

Additional reporting by Erika Solomon in Berlin

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Senior executives, including two board members, have been forced out of their positions after a four-hour battle between directors at an emergency board meeting yesterday. — PAGE 6; LEO LEWIS, PAGE 16

► **Biden open to cybercriminals exchange**  
The US president has said he is open to a proposal from Russian counterpart Vladimir Putin to hand over cybercriminals to the US if Washington did the same, days before they meet in Geneva. — PAGE 2

► **German Greens seek pact with industry**  
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Construction industry executives have warned that "dangerous" price rises for steel, wood, concrete and copper risk undermining Brussels' flagship €800bn economic stimulus programme. — PAGE 3

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An auction for a chance to join Amazon founder Jeff Bezos on his Blue Origin flight has ended with the winner paying \$9m per minute of the trip. The cash will go to the group's education charity. — PAGE 6

### Datawatch

#### China's research surge

Top 15 countries for R&D spending (constant prices in PPP terms, 2008 = 100)

China's spending on research and development more than tripled in the decade to 2018. Its expenditure growth far outpaced any other country. However, the US still claims the top spot for expenditure in the research field.

Source: UNESCO

## BNP pressed by Europe's leading wine exporter over loss-making forex trades

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DANIEL DOMBEY — MADRID

BNP Paribas is facing allegations that its traders mis-sold billions of euros of loss-making foreign exchange products to Europe's largest wine exporter, the latest accusations in a widening controversy that has also enveloped Goldman Sachs and Deutsche Bank.

J. García Carrión is in dispute with the French lender over currency transactions with a cumulative notional amount of tens of billions of euros. It claims the loss-making trades were inappropriately made with one of its former senior managers between 2015 and 2020, according to people familiar with the matter.

BNP is one of several banks facing complaints from corporate clients in

Spain over the alleged mis-selling of foreign exchange derivatives.

Deutsche Bank has launched an internal investigation of the alleged mis-selling that last week led to the departure of two senior executives.

An internal JGC probe found that BNP conducted more than 8,400 foreign exchange transactions with the company over the five-year period, equivalent to about six each working day. That level of activity was far higher than the company would have needed for normal currency hedging, the people said.

While the vast majority of the loss-making trades related to euro-dollar swaps, some were in currency pairs where JGC has little or no operations, such as the euro-Swedish krona.

As a direct result, the €850m-revenue company made about €75m of cash losses in those five years, while BNP

could have made more than €100m of revenue from transactions, the people added. Many of the deals were made through trading desks in London.

JGC says the deals were designed as bets on currency markets, rather than for hedging, and is considering a lawsuit to try to recover some of the money, according to one of the people. The company declined to comment.

"BNP Paribas complies very strictly with all regulatory obligations relating to the sale of derivatives and foreign exchange instruments," the bank said. "We do not comment on client relationships."

JGC is also using Goldman Sachs for a partial refund of \$6.2m of losses caused by currency derivatives. Goldman says the products were not overly complex for a multinational company and were entered into with full disclosure of risks.



### Tourism washout ripples through Turkish economy

Censorous coronavirus travel restrictions imposed on the three countries that provide the bulk of Turkey's tourism revenue come as a hammer blow to a sector of its economy that provides millions of jobs and vital hard currency. Russians, Germans and Britons usually flock to the country's resorts, adding to the 13 per cent of GDP derived from tourism. With forex reserves depleted after attempts to prop up the lira, their holiday cash will be sorely missed.

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### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					INTEREST RATES				
	Jun 11	Jun 4	%Week			Jun 11	Jun 4				price	yield	chg	
S&P 500	4247.44	4229.99	0.41	\$ per €	1.211	1.216	\$ per £	0.708	0.706	US Gov 10 yr	148.20	1.47	-0.02	
Nikkei Composite	14695.42	13914.49	1.05	\$ per €	1.412	1.417	£ per €	1.166	1.165	UK Gov 10 yr		0.71	-0.04	
Dow Jones Ind	34479.60	34795.39	-0.09	€ per £	0.957	0.956	¥ per €	132.891	133.329	Gov Gov 10 yr		-0.21	-0.02	
FTSE100	1763.78	1742.12	1.24	¥ per \$	109.705	109.535	₹ per €	92.089	92.106	Japan Gov 10 yr	115.96	0.03	-0.02	
Euro Stoxx 50	4126.70	4099.38	0.91	₹ per €	158.038	156.204	SFr per €	1.269	1.275	Gov Gov 30 yr	111.46	2.16	-0.01	
FTSE 100	7154.08	7099.04	0.92	SFr per €	1.089	1.094				US Gov 2 yr	105.90	-0.69	0.00	
FTSE All-Share	4066.33	4042.42	0.64	€ per \$	0.828	0.822								
CAC 40	6860.66	6915.96	1.30											
Xetra Dax	15803.27	15802.90	0.00											
Nikkei	28548.73	29058.11	-0.38											
Hong Kong	28642.13	29996.03	-0.43											
MSCI World	3607.48	-	-	Oil WTI \$	76.31	84.41	%Week			Fed Funds Eff	0.06	0.07	-0.01	
MSCI EM \$	1376.95	-	-	Oil Brent \$	72.63	71.66				US 3m Bill	0.03	0.03	0.00	
MSCI ACWI \$	718.29	-	-	Gold \$	1888.95	1898.55				Euro Libor 3m	-2.95	-0.96	0.00	
										UK 3m	0.08	0.08	0.00	

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## 600,000 Just Like You

Reflecting on a memorial at Green-Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn as deaths from the virus in the United States approach a milestone.

## Result of Governor's Blackface Scandal: Progress

By ASTEAD W. HERNDON

RICHMOND, Va. — Alonzo Jones, a Black mayor in Southern Virginia, was used to the playbook of a white politician facing allegations of racism.

So when Gov. Ralph Northam visited his town after a racist photograph was discovered on the governor's medical school yearbook page, Mr. Jones expected more of the same: a requisite visit to a Black church, a news conference with Black allies, and promises of growth moving forward.

Even so, Mr. Jones agreed to a private meeting. "What can we do for you?" he recalled asking Mr. Northam.

"What can I do for you?" the

### Black Virginians Took Northam Back, and Both Saw Benefits

governor shot back.

And soon, to Mr. Jones's surprise, Mr. Northam began making the kinds of statewide changes that the mayor suggested he should do.

On a national level, Mr. Northam may forever be enshrined as the Democrat who defied calls to resign in the face of unquestionable racism — a photograph on his yearbook page that showed one man in blackface and

another in a Ku Klux Klan costume. But among Black political leaders and elected officials in Virginia, he is set to leave office with another legacy: becoming the most racially progressive governor in the state's history, whose focus on uplifting Black communities since the 2019 scandal will have a tangible and lasting effect.

Mr. Northam's arc, from political pariah denounced by nearly every national Democrat to a popular incumbent with support from Black elected officials and even progressive activists, is a complex story of personal growth and political pressure, a testament to how crisis can also provide opportunity. However, it would not have

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## Though Rifts Persist, Unity Returns to G7

By DAVID E. SANGER  
and MICHAEL D. SHEAR

BRUSSELS — President Biden and fellow Western leaders issued a confrontational declaration about Russian and Chinese government behavior on Sunday, castigating Beijing over its internal repression, vowing to investigate the pandemic's origins, and exhorting Moscow for using nerve agents and cyberweapons.

Concluding the first in-person summit meeting since the outbreak of the coronavirus pandemic, the leaders tried to present a unified front against a range of threats. But they disagreed about crucial issues, from timelines for halting the burning of coal to committing tens or hundreds of billions of dollars in aid to challenge Beijing's Belt and Road Initiative, China's overseas investment and lending push.

Still, as they left Cornwall, where they had met at a resort overlooking rocky outcroppings in England's far west, almost all the participants welcomed a new tone as they began to repair the breaches from four years of dealing with Mr. Biden's predecessor, Donald J. Trump.

"It is great to have a U.S. president who's part of the club and very willing to cooperate," President Emmanuel Macron of France said after meeting Mr. Biden — praise that many Americans will welcome but those who embrace Mr. Trump's "America First" worldview might consider a betrayal of U.S. interests.

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The Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show relocated. The competitors were fine with it. Pages D4-5.

## As Housing Crisis Grips New York, Mayoral Rivals Look to Fix It

By MIHIR ZAVERI

New York City's leaders have been vexed for decades by a problem that has helped turn the city into a worldwide symbol of inequality: As years of prosperity gave rise to soaring luxury apartment towers, public housing crumbled and affordable neighborhoods vanished.

The current mayor, Bill de Blasio, had made addressing the city's housing crisis an imperative during his tenure. But now, the Democratic candidates vying to succeed him next year are confronting a crisis that may be even more severe as a result of the pandemic.

All the leading candidates agree that housing is a top issue with

### Post-Pandemic Priority as Evictions Loom

huge implications for New York's future, and each has offered a sweeping plan to tackle the problem. While their proposals overlap in many ways — every contender

wants to spend more on public housing, for example — the candidates differ in the solutions and strategies they emphasize most.

Kathryn Garcia, a former sanitation commissioner, and Raymond J. McGuire, a former Wall Street executive, have made the creation of tens of thousands of new homes for the poorest New

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## FRAGILE COALITION OUSTS NETANYAHU AS PRIME MINISTER

### Record Term at Top Reshaped Israel

By DAVID M. HALBFINGER

JERUSALEM — He came to power like some conqueror from a distant land called Philadelphia.

Educated in the United States, speaking flawless East Coast English, warning in pungent sound bites about the threats posed by Islamic terrorism and a nuclear Iran, the Benjamin Netanyahu who stormed into Israeli politics in the 1990s was like no other politician the country had seen.

Before long, he would capture the prime minister's office, lose it, then seize it again a decade later, becoming Israel's longest-serving leader and inspiring such admiration that supporters likened him to the biblical King David. His political agility got him out of so many tight spots that even his detractors called him a magician.

He presided over an extraordinary economic turnaround, kept the perennially embattled country out of major wars and kept casualty tolls to historic lows. He feuded with Democratic American presidents, then capitalized on a symbiosis with the Trump administration to cement historic gains, including the opening of a U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem.

He compartmentalized the Palestinian conflict, snubbing the endless peace talks that had stymied his predecessors, unilaterally expanding the Jewish presence in the occupied West Bank and treating Palestinians largely as a security threat to be contained.

While the chance for a lasting peace with the Palestinians — the singular achievement that could give Israel's long-term stability and worldwide acceptance — receded on his watch, he struck wondrous deals with four Arab countries that had long shunned Israel in solidarity with the Palestinians. Those agreements over-

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### Ex-Aide Wins Office in 60-to-59 Vote

By PATRICK KINGSLEY  
and RICHARD PÉREZ-PENÁ

JERUSALEM — The long and divisive reign of Benjamin Netanyahu, the dominant Israeli politician of the past generation, officially ended on Sunday night, at least for the time being, as the country's Parliament gave its vote of confidence to a precarious coalition government stitched together by widely disparate anti-Netanyahu forces.

Naftali Bennett, a 49-year-old former aide to Mr. Netanyahu who opposes a Palestinian state and is considered to the right of his old ally, replaced him as prime minister after winning by just a single vote. Yair Lapid, a centrist leader and the new foreign minister, is set to take Mr. Bennett's place after two years, if their government can hold together that long.

They lead a fragile eight-party alliance ranging from far left to hard right, from secular to religious, that few expect to last a full term and many consider both the embodiment of the rich diversity of Israeli society but also the epitome of its political disarray.

Members of the bloc agreed on little but a desire to oust Mr. Netanyahu, the longest-serving leader in the country's history, and the need to end a lengthy political gridlock that produced four elections in two years; left Israel without a stable government or a state budget; and formed the backdrop to a surge in interethnic mob violence between Jewish and Arab citizens during the recent 11-day conflict with Hamas.

"We stopped the train before the abyss," Mr. Bennett said in a speech to Parliament on Sunday. "The time has come for different leaders, from all parts of the people, to stop — to stop this madness."

Mr. Netanyahu's departure marks the end of a tenure in which

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Benjamin Netanyahu, left, became an opposition leader Sunday as Naftali Bennett, right, took control as Israel's prime minister.

## Trump's Justice Dept. Obtained Apple Data on His Chief Counsel

By MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT and CHARLIE SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department subpoenaed Apple for information in February 2018 about an account that belonged to Donald F. McGahn II, President Donald J. Trump's White House counsel at the time, and barred the company from telling him about it, according to two people briefed on the matter.

Apple told Mr. McGahn about the subpoena last month, said one of the people, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the matter. Mr. McGahn's wife also received a similar notice from Apple, the person said.

It is not clear what F.B.I. agents were investigating, whether Mr. McGahn was their specific focus or whether he was swept up in a larger net because he had communicated with someone who was under scrutiny. As the top lawyer for the 2016 Trump campaign and then the White House counsel, Mr. McGahn was in contact with numerous people who may have drawn attention either as part of the Russia investigation or a later leak inquiry.

Still, the disclosure that agents had collected data of a sitting

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At Starbucks locations across the country, customers and employees have complained about shortages of key ingredients for drinks, breakfast foods, and even cups, lids and straws. PAGE B1



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Alex Harrison, sexually abused by his high school tennis coach, helps others get justice as a prosecutor. PAGE D1

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Mudcat Grant, the American League's first Black 20-game winner, was also an author about Black pitchers and sang in nightclubs. He was 85. PAGE B6

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The clay vessels and other objects that are part of a show now underway at the Metropolitan Museum of Art "come at you from all sides," Roberta Smith writes. Above, "Ewer No. 50" by John Gill from 1990. PAGE C1







**NAFTALI BENNETT** addresses parliament before the 60-59 vote of confidence in Israel's new government. The hard-liner and Yair Lapid, a centrist, will split the prime minister's four-year term; Bennett will go first.

## An epoch ends as Netanyahu is pushed out

Vote of confidence in the unusual new government ejects the longest-serving prime minister of Israel.

By LAURA KING

**JERUSALEM** — In a political moment that seemed inevitable yet improbable, Israeli lawmakers on Sunday brought down the curtain on the long-running rule of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, installing a new prime minister with similar hard-line ideology but a stated determination to stem the rancor and polarization that have become hallmarks of the country's public life.

By the narrowest possible vote — 60-59, with one abstention — the 120-member Knesset, or parliament, ushered in a ruling coalition cobbled together from wildly disparate political parties with little in common beyond a shared desire to expel Netanyahu from the office he had held for the last 12 years.

"At the decisive moment, we have taken responsibility," Naftali Bennett, the new prime minister, told lawmakers as the Knesset prepared to vote — a speech that was interrupted by relentless heckling from Netanyahu's allies. "We stopped the train, a moment before it barreled into the abyss."

Bennett, 49, heads a small party determined to thwart Palestinian statehood and maintain Israeli control over most of the occupied West Bank. But his government includes parties from Israel's left and center, and also marks a historic first: participation in the ruling coalition by an Islamist party representing Palestinian citizens of Israel.

Bennett is taking the top spot as part of an unusual agreement with the head of the coalition, centrist politician Yair Lapid, who would normally have assumed the country's leadership. To woo Bennett into his camp, Lapid offered to split the four-year term as prime minister in half, with Bennett going first.

Former television host Lapid, who will serve now as the foreign minister, scrapped planned remarks to lawmakers and limited himself to a biting rejoinder to the raucous jeers that greeted his governing partner, Bennett. He apologized to his 86-year-old mother — well-known Israeli novelist Shulamit Lapid, seated in the gallery — for the fact that she had to witness such a spectacle.

"She and every other Israeli citizen is ashamed of you," he said, addressing the hecklers but also gazing in Netanyahu's direction, "and reminded why it's time for you to be replaced."

Netanyahu, who is on tri- [See Israeli, A4]

## Dr. Dre, mogul to start magnet school

L.A. Unified Supt. Austin Beutner says the campus in Leimert Park could be 'the coolest' in America.

By HOWARD BLUME

Rap icon Dr. Dre and music industry mogul Jimmy Iovine hated school — really hated school — which makes them an unlikely force behind a new public high school project in Los Angeles.

The two, both reportedly billionaires, said they would do and spend whatever is necessary to make the school, which will be in South L.A., successful and sought after — and a place that will motivate students to be critical thinkers, entrepreneurs and innovators.

The move represents a rare investment by the entertainment elite in the nation's second-largest school system, where more than 80% of students are Latino and Black and about the same number come from low-income families.

Dr. Dre, born Andre Young, said he wants to reach "the inner-city kid, the younger me."

He added: "Here's a place that you can go where there's something that you can learn that you're really interested in."

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## Song Girls inquiry has an echo from 2016

USC program and its longtime coach were subject of Title IX investigation

By RYAN KARTJE

The USC Song Girls program and longtime coach Lori Nelson were the subject of a 2016 Title IX investigation, which turned up insufficient evidence Nelson violated university policies.

The decision was handed down five years before USC's current inquiry into discrimination, harassment and retaliation within the Song Girls program. The Times has learned.

The inquiry, which has not been previously reported, centered on a complaint from one Song Girl who presented text messages and recounted her negative experiences within the famed collegiate dance squad.

"Based on the witness statements and information available, there was insufficient evidence to conclude that Ms. Nelson's conduct on this occasion rose to the level of sexual harassment in violation of university policy," senior complaint investigator Karen Carr wrote in a letter reviewed by The Times. "Additionally, there was insufficient evidence that Ms. Nelson sent the February text message in retaliation for your sexual harassment complaint."

Carr added that she found Nelson's comments in a series of text messages to a Song Girl to be "unprofessional and inappropriate."

"This matter will be referred to human resources for that department's review and handling as deemed appropriate," she wrote.

USC declined to state whether Nelson faced any university discipline after the 2016 investigation. Two members of the 2016 Song Girls team, including the woman who [See Song Girls, A7]



**USC SONG GIRLS** race onto the field as the Trojans play Oregon in 2019. School officials declined to comment on a 2016 Title IX probe of the program.

## Mother and daughter vanish, then husband spills a bizarre story

An alleged kidnapping in 2019 continues to baffle Irvine police.

By CHRISTOPHER GOFFARD

To Irvine detectives, Cheng Zhang's story initially strained belief. His wife and 12-year-old stepdaughter were missing — kidnapped from their apartment, he claimed — and he had waited more than a week to report it.

Zhang, a 42-year-old Uber driver, said he had been knocked out by a stranger at his door with an unidentified mist. He cleaned blood from the carpet. He followed kidnappers' instructions to behave as usual, posing as his missing wife on WeChat. He told his stepdaughter's school that the missing seventh-grader was sick at home.

All of this helped establish Zhang as Suspect No. 1 when he approached police

on Dec. 2, 2019. Interrogating him for hours, police told him his story was impossible. Experience told detectives that a husband who killed his wife and stepdaughter was a far simpler and more believable scenario.

Irvine advertises itself as America's safest midsize city, and for a year and a half its Police Department said little about the unsolved disappearances of 34-year-old Amber Alaz and her daughter, Melissa Fu, a student at Rancho San Joaquin Middle School. A pair of bare-bones news releases generated few leads.

But now, after what they call an exhaustive investigation, including more than 40 hours of interviews with Zhang and a parallel investigation by the FBI, detectives say they have not been able to disprove Zhang's bizarre account. Instead, police say, it has proved consistent on point after point.

"We have exhausted every lead that we have to try [See Missing, A8]

### COLUMN ONE

## Without trust, a post-COVID normal will not be possible

By DEBORAH NETBURN

Since the coronavirus invaded our lives 15 months ago, we've been on an emotional journey that took us through isolation and despair, anger and grief.

Some of us felt envy when others got vaccinated before us, others encountered anxiety as the restrictions that kept us safe for a year were slowly lifted.

Now, as we prepare for a full reopening

in California on Tuesday, we must confront yet another emotional hurdle: our willingness to trust others.

"Trust is probably the most important ingredient in a society," said Peter Kim, a professor of management and organization at USC. "It's what allows us to engage in every sort of social, economic and cultural interaction we have in the world."

Trust is broadly defined as a willingness to make oneself vulnerable in situations involving risk, said Kim, who is writing a book on [See Normal, A12]

### Biden, G-7 allies condemn China

Group of 7 leaders close out annual summit with criticism of Beijing for its use of forced labor and other human rights abuses. **WORLD, A3**

### Downtown fire destroyed studios

Artists may have lost many pieces in last week's blaze, but they still have their spirit. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

**Weather**  
Mostly sunny, warm.  
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### 19TH GRAND SLAM TITLE

Novak Djokovic celebrates a comeback victory over his young foe at the French Open. **SPORTS, D2**



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## A religious gathering mired in controversy

Secret recordings, letters rock annual meeting of Southern Baptists

BY SARAH PULLIAM BAILEY

Demands for political loyalty. Disputes about racism. A fight between conservatives and ultra-conservatives. It sounds like current debates within the Republican Party, but this is the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, where thousands will gather Tuesday to vote on issues that will shape the massive denomination's future, including the choice of its next president.

More than 16,000 people are expected to attend the denomination's annual meeting, probably the largest religious gathering since the pandemic, as well as the highest Baptist meeting in decades.

What is especially unusual about the meeting is infighting at the highest levels of leadership that has become public in recent weeks. New details released to news media outlets have shone a light on the backroom dealings of several of its high-profile leaders.

Russell Moore, who previously led the Southern Baptist Convention's public policy arm, recently left his position and his church for a new position at Christianity Today magazine. On his way out, two letters he sent to SBC leadership were leaked to media, in

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## A stalwart for Trump made a choice. Now he may pay.

Rep. Tom Rice's vote for impeachment over Jan. 6 leads to backlash in S.C.

BY MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Republican Rep. Tom Rice of South Carolina has been a reliable conservative during his five terms in Congress, and he was a strong supporter of former president Donald Trump and his agenda.

As a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rice helped draft what became the party's hallmark 2017 tax cut legislation. He supported building a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. He supported Trump's tariffs on Chinese goods. He defended Trump during his first impeachment, saying "he has been the target of an astounding barrage of lies, deceit, and corruption." And he objected to certifying the 2020 election results from Pennsylvania and Arizona that Trump falsely said were fraudulent.

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## Netanyahu's 12-year tenure comes to end



CORINNA KERN/REUTERS

People celebrate in Tel Aviv on Sunday after Israel's parliament narrowly voted to install a new government — an unlikely coalition from across the political spectrum. Naftali Bennett, an Orthodox leader of a religious-nationalist movement, was elevated to prime minister.

### NEW COALITION RISES TO POWER

Israel likely to shift toward political center

BY STEVE HENDRIX AND SHIRA RUBIN

JERUSALEM — For the first time in 12 years, Israeli lawmakers voted Sunday to install a government led by someone other than Benjamin Netanyahu, breaking a two-year electoral deadlock, marking a likely shift toward the political center and ending — for now — the reign of the country's longest-serving prime minister, and one of its most consequential.

A raucous parliament, interrupted frequently by shouts of "shame" and "liar" from outgoing conservative lawmakers, voted by the narrowest of margins — 60 to 59 — to give power to an unlikely coalition of parties from the right, center and left of Israel's spectrum. The votes elevated Naftali Bennett, an Orthodox leader of Israel's religious-nationalist movement and a former Netanyahu ally, as the country's new prime minister.

"We are incapable of sitting together — what is happening to us?" Bennett pleaded before the vote over boos and catcalls as his own children flashed him heart symbols from the visitors' gallery. "I am proud of sitting with people who have very different opinions. We have decided to take responsibility."

Several conservative members were ejected from the session. They included extremist right-wing lawmaker Itamar Ben-Gvir, a disciple of the banned Kahane Party who was elected to the Knesset with help from Netanyahu.

Under the coalition's power-sharing deal, Bennett is to be replaced in the top job after two years by Yair Lapid, a centrist

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## Transformative leader leaves behind growing rift

BY STEVE HENDRIX

JERUSALEM — Like the rest of Israel, the drivers who come down Balfour Street have often been divided, at times bitterly. About half of those who pass the prime minister's home — and the ever-present encampment of anti-Netanyahu protesters outside — flash peace signs or honk in support. The other half shout their love for the Israeli leader —

### Era marked by economic boom, tighter security — and sharp polarization

and often their contempt for those who oppose him. "You don't want to know what they say sometimes," said Sylvia Strumpfman, a 68-year-old pen-

sioner who has been part of the vigil near the prime minister's house for more than a year of winter rains, instant coffee and drive-by invective. "Israel has never been more divided."

As Benjamin Netanyahu ends his tenure, following the parliament's approval Sunday of a new governing coalition that excludes him, he is not only Israel's longest-serving leader but also one of its most influen-

tial. He reoriented the country's decades-old approach to peace and security, reshaped its economy and place in the world, and upended longtime legal norms and notions of civil discourse.

To his supporters, Netanyahu — known by all as "Bibi" — leaves behind a booming economy, newfound international respect and a decade without bus bombings by Palestinian mili-

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## U.S. allies await Afghan details

Withdrawal of troops raises growing security concerns

BY KAREN DEYOUNG

With fewer than 100 days before the Sept. 11 deadline President Biden has set for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Afghanistan, allies in the two-decade-long war are anxiously awaiting U.S. guidance on what comes next.

The administration has issued broad commitments to maintaining its diplomatic presence and massive aid programs there, and to

keeping terrorists from using Afghanistan as a launchpad for global attacks.

But NATO and other partners are increasingly concerned about the details, from how Kabul's international airport and the main medical facility that diplomats and aid workers depend on will be kept operational and secure to where counterterrorism surveillance and other assets will be based outside Afghanistan.

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### Royal welcome

Queen Elizabeth II stands with President Biden as "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played in the quadrangle of Windsor Castle. As the leaders of the Group of Seven nations wrapped up their summit in England, Biden framed countering China in terms of a generational struggle. Story, A19

## An experiment in recycling

Maine lawmakers aim to shift some costs to producers

BY FRANCES STEAD SELLERS

TRENTON, MAINE — At the height of tourist season, the recycling bins in this coastal town used to swell with glass and plastic, office paper and piles of cardboard from the local boatyard. But the bins are gone, and their contents now join the trash, destined either for an incinerator to generate electricity or a landfill.

Trenton is one of many Maine towns that had to cut back or close their recycling opera-

tions after events both global and local. In 2018, China, which used to take much of America's plastic waste, banned most of those imports. Last year, a plant in Hampden, Maine, that promised to provide state-of-the-art recycling for more than 100 municipalities shut down.

With mountains of boxes and bubble wrap from online pandemic shopping now going in the trash, lawmakers are trying to make Maine the first state to shift some of the costs of its

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### THE WEEK AHEAD

**MONDAY** Vice President Harris visits Greenville, S.C., to encourage people to get a coronavirus shot. D1S Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas visits Mexico through June 15.

**TUESDAY** May retail sales are seen falling 0.4 percent. Industrial production for May is expected to show a 0.6 percent rise.

**WEDNESDAY** President Biden and Russian President Vladimir Putin are set to meet in Geneva. Fed Chair Jerome H. Powell holds a news videoconference.

**Treasury Secretary** Janet L. Yellen testifies before the Senate Finance Committee. Harris meets with Texas state Democratic lawmakers who blocked a restrictive voting bill.

**THURSDAY** Terry McAuliffe, Virginia's Democratic nominee for governor, attends a fundraising event in New York. Jobless claims for the week ended June 12 are estimated at 364,000.

**FRIDAY** Iran holds a presidential election. Harris is in Atlanta to promote the coronavirus vaccine.

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## Empieza a remontar el sueño argentino en la Copa América

Con Messi, se abre un nuevo desafío para la selección: "Es el momento de dar un golpe", alentó el capitán; esta tarde, desde las 18, debuta frente a Chile. Deportes, página 2



**En el debut, Brasil goleó a una Venezuela con equipo de emergencia**

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**A 35 AÑOS DE SU MUERTE, BORGES EN LA VOZ DE KODAMA**

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Sin nostalgia, recuerda al escritor como si estuviera con ella: "Sé que partió, pero no existe esa partida", dice; la última tarde que pasó en Buenos Aires. Página 22

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**JUSTICIA FEDERAL.** Los únicos reemplazos que se aceleran son los de Bruglia, Bertuzzi y Castelli

El año pasado, el Gobierno promovió que se revisaran los traslados de una decena de jueces federales con el argumento de que eran inconstitucionales. Sin embargo, prácticamente un año después, el kirchnerismo solo avanza con los reemplazos de los camaristas Leopoldo Bruglia y Pablo Bertuzzi,

que habían confirmado los procesamiento contra Cristina Kirchner en casos de corrupción, y contra Germán Castelli, designado para juzgar a la vicepresidenta en el caso de los cuadernos de las coimas.

La situación hizo que Bruglia y Bertuzzi ampliaran su denuncia ante la Comisión Interamericana

de Derechos Humanos, para señalar que el Gobierno solo buscaba removerlos en busca de "impunidad", y no para sanear un problema constitucional. Así lo afirmó Bruglia, en diálogo con LA NACION. El kirchnerismo, en cambio, argumentó que las demoras se debieron a la pandemia. Página 12

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## Djokovic se anima a reescribir la historia

**deportes—**Perdió los dos primeros sets, pero para Novak Djokovic no hay imposibles: el N°1 renació y venció en la final de Roland Garros al griego Stefanos Tsitsipas por 6-7 (6-8), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 y 6-4 y llegó a los 19 títulos de Grand Slam, uno por debajo de Federer y Nadal. A los 34 años, 2021 puede ser inolvidable para el serbio.



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## Fuerte queja de municipios bonaerenses en los que no habilitan clases presenciales

**CORONAVIRUS.** Mar del Plata, Pinamar y Bahía Blanca le reclaman a Kicillof

**MAR DEL PLATA.**— Los intendentes de Mar del Plata, Pinamar y Bahía Blanca (los tres, de Juntos por el Cambio) levantaron la voz contra el gobierno provincial por no haber

habilitado en ninguno de esos distritos el regreso de las clases presenciales, como sí se anunció, a partir del miércoles de esta semana, para las ciudades del conurbano y mu-

chas otras del interior. "No hay un criterio objetivo y se ha hecho una distinción arbitraria", afirmó Guillermo Montenegro, jefe comunal de Mar del Plata. Página 2

## Preocupación por las personas que se niegan a vacunarse

Expertos insisten en la importancia de inmunizar a un alto porcentaje. Página 3

## Más firmas argentinas con interés por invertir en Uruguay

**PROYECTOS.** Lacalle Pou se reunió con varios empresarios de peso

**Nelson Fernández**  
CORRESPONSAL EN URUGUAY

**MONTEVIDEO.**— La llegada de empresarios argentinos para invertir en Uruguay se está haciendo más notoria y constante. El movimiento se intensificó en las últimas semanas, y operadores jurídicos, inmobiliarios y asesores de inversión confirman que hay muchas consultas y proyectos en marcha. El embajador uruguayo en Buenos Aires, Carlos Enciso, se reunió la semana pasada con el presidente Luis Lacalle Pou y varios empresarios importantes que le manifestaron interés en cruzar el Río de la Plata. Continúa en la página 18

## Fin de la era Netanyahu: Bennett es el premier israelí

**GIRO.** El ultranacionalista se alternará en el poder con el centrista Lapid

**TELAVIV (Reuters).**— El récord de 12 años de Benjamin Netanyahu como premier de Israel llegó ayer a su fin después de que el Parlamento aprobó un nuevo gobierno liderado por el ultranacionalista Naftali Bennett, que se alternará en el poder con el centrista Yair Lapid. La nueva coalición de partidos de izquierda, centristas, de derecha y árabes tiene poco en común excepto el deseo de derrocar al ahora expremier. Página 8

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### Agosto

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## Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	14,7	33,9
MS	18,7	48,4
RS	18,0	41,2
ES	15,1	40,1

### Cobertura da primeira dose\*



Total de doses aplicadas	23,7 mi	54,6 mi
1ª SP	6 mi	13,4 mi
2ª MG	2,5 mi	5,4 mi
3ª BA	1,6 mi	4,1 mi

## Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	17,4 mi	487,5 mil
13.jun**	66,8 mil	1.997
Variação***	9%	8,3%
Em 24 h	37,0 mil	1.118



Dados das 20h de 13.jun \*Acima de 18 anos \*\*Média móvel de 7 dias \*\*\*Em relação a 14 dias

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Djokovic vira, bate Tsitsipas e alcança o bi em Roland Garros

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# São Paulo antecipa em um mês calendário de vacinação

Governo paulista diz que até 15 de setembro todos acima de 18 anos terão ao menos a primeira dose

O governo de São Paulo antecipou em 30 dias a vacinação contra a Covid-19 no estado. Segundo a nova previsão, divulgada neste domingo (13), todas as pessoas com mais de 18 anos poderão receber a primeira dose até o dia 15 de setembro.

O calendário é baseado nas perspectivas de entregas do Ministério da Saúde. Isso significa que, para o cronograma ser cumprido, o governo federal precisa enviar as remessas dos imunizantes ao estado dentro dos prazos estipulados previamente.

A execução do plano atual ainda depende da chegada de insumos da China usados na fabricação das vacinas no Brasil. A falta de matéria-prima já levou à paralisação da produção da Coronavac e do imunizante da Oxford/AstraZeneca.

Até agora, 12,86% da população paulista está imunizada com as duas doses. Com a antecipação anunciada pela gestão João Doria (PSDB), 4,45 milhões de pessoas com idades de 40 a 49 anos, que antes seriam vacinadas em julho, serão ainda em junho.

Atualmente, fazem parte do Programa Estadual de Imunização a Coronavac e as vacinas da Oxford/AstraZeneca e da Pfizer/BioNTech. O governo paulista prevê para esta segunda (14) a chegada do imunizante da Janssen, de dose única. Saúde B1



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## ELIZABETH 2ª RECEBE JOE E JILL BIDEN EM WINDSOR

A rainha Elizabeth 2ª e o presidente dos EUA, Joe Biden, caminham no castelo de Windsor, onde conversaram neste domingo; na reunião do G7, Biden obteve o mais duro comunicado sobre a China desde o início do governo de Xi Jinping, em 2012. Mundo A10

## Por um voto, Netanyahu deixa governo de Israel

Por diferença de um voto, o Parlamento de Israel tirou Binyamin Netanyahu do comando do país, onde estava havia 12 anos. O sucessor é o ultradireitista Naftali Bennett. Mundo A8

## Mathias Alencastro Crivella é mais uma encenação

Como embaixador na África do Sul, bispo teria como missão tentar conter revolta na Igreja Universal em Angola e impedir que movimento se alaste a Moçambique. Mundo A10

## Ex-presidente do BC, Langoni morre aos 76 anos no Rio

O ex-presidente do Banco Central Carlos Langoni morreu neste domingo (13), aos 76, no Rio, em decorrência da Covid-19. Ele estava internado desde dezembro. Mercado A13

## Cotados para vaga se movimentam para chegar ao STF

André Mendonça, da AGU, Humberto Martins, do STJ, e Augusto Aras, da PGR, tentam indicação de Jair Bolsonaro para vaga de Marco Aurélio, que se aposenta em julho. Poder A5

## Universidades federais cortam bolsas e adiam aula presencial

Com cortes orçamentários de até 36% das verbas de custeio, universidades federais vivem um cenário de estrangulamento, com a suspensão parcial de bolsas para alunos vulneráveis e impacto em pesquisas. Algumas universidades temem não ter condições para

aulas presenciais neste ano. Os cortes sucessivos são registrados desde 2019, no primeiro ano do governo Jair Bolsonaro. O Ministério da Educação afirma se esforçar para mitigar os efeitos das reduções orçamentárias e recompor as verbas. Cotidiano B1

Governo não paga auxílio a 400 mil na fila do Bolsa Família A12

Ladrões desbloqueiam celulares e acessam contas bancárias B4

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## Vinicius Torres Freire Por que planos de imunização ficaram mais otimistas

A vacinação é mais rápida na dose 1, mas pode atenuar casos graves de Covid. Isso permite que governadores faturem com antecipação. Saúde B1

## Voto virtual da Câmara tem brechas para fraude

Instituído em março de 2020 em razão da pandemia, o sistema de votação remota da Câmara dos Deputados é passível de ser fraudado, possibilidade reconhecida pela própria Casa, que afirma estudar formas de eliminar a brecha. Há suspeita de que assessores estariam votando no lugar dos deputados, o que é proibido. Poder A4

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## Aline Osorio

## Telegram é grande desafio para eleições de 2022

A secretária-geral do TSE defende parcerias com plataformas. Ela aponta o Telegram, que possui grupos com até 200 mil participantes e sem representante legal no Brasil, como desafio e diz que o tribunal busca contato com empresa. A11

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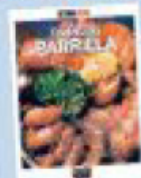
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Más que nunca el Gobierno debe conseguir más biológicos

## Contundente mensaje ciudadano a favor de vacunación anti-Covid

Más de 50.000 personas se vacunaron el fin de semana. En dos días se inmunizó a más gente que en una semana. Arzobispo pide a los de más de 60 años que se vacunen.

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**NON 16% OUI 84%**

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## Novak Djokovic, sacré roi à Roland-Garros



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Au terme d'un match de très grande qualité, le numéro 1 mondial, qui fut mené deux sets à zéro par le jeune Grec Stefanos Tsitsipas, a renversé le cours du jeu et remporté son deuxième titre à Paris, sa 19<sup>e</sup> victoire en Grand Chelem. À 34 ans, Novak Djokovic est le premier joueur de l'histoire à avoir gagné au moins deux fois les quatre tournois du Grand Chelem. **PAGE 15**

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## Un continent trop loin

Deux ans après qu'Emmanuel Macron a diagnostiqué sa « mort cérébrale », l'Otan se retrouve devant un choix existentiel. Succédant à Donald Trump, qui avait la tentation de jeter ce club militaire au rebut des vieilles lunes, Joe Biden veut lui donner une nouvelle raison d'être, ce qui revient un peu au même. Conçue pour la guerre froide, l'Alliance atlantique se cherche depuis la fin de l'URSS un ennemi à sa mesure. La Russie de Vladimir Poutine est toujours perçue comme une menace par ses voisins, de la Géorgie aux pays Baltes et à l'Ukraine. Mais, sur l'échelle des enjeux de sécurité américains, elle représente plus une nuisance qu'une puissance. Si l'Otan n'a pas d'autre objet, sa survie ne peut se justifier qu'au prix d'une forte réduction de voilure.

Le bref sommet qui réunit ce lundi les trente membres de l'Alliance ne tranchera pas la question de son avenir. Une étude, prévue pour durer un an, va être lancée dans le but de formuler un « nouveau concept stratégique » pour une « Otan du XXI<sup>e</sup> siècle », adaptée aux nouvelles menaces : cyberguerre, espace, « nouvelles technologies disruptives »... Il s'agit

notamment de savoir quels types d'attaques justifieraient d'actionner l'article 5 de solidarité atlantique. Mais ces défis communs à tous ne prêtent guère à débat : le terrorisme a déjà entraîné l'Otan loin de ses bases, jusqu'en Afghanistan. Le véritable dilemme porte sur la puissance montante que les Américains voient comme un rival systémique, la Chine.

### La Chine, véritable dilemme de l'Otan

Joe Biden trouverait naturel d'enrôler les alliés dans cette nouvelle guerre froide. La plupart d'entre eux y sont réticents, pas seulement parce qu'ils y perdraient l'accès au lucratif marché chinois. L'Asie n'est-elle pas un pont trop loin pour l'Europe, ses intérêts et sa capacité de projection ? Une alliance qui se donnerait pour mission de défendre Taïwan ou de faire la police en mer de Chine devrait au minimum englober l'Australie, la Nouvelle-Zélande, le Japon, la Corée du Sud... Bref, devenir le bras armé de la « coalition des démocraties » dont rêve Biden. Une logique des blocs poussée à l'extrême, qui verrait l'affrontement prendre le pas sur les échanges et sonnerait le glas de la mondialisation. ■

## Chine, Russie, Turquie

# L'Otan cherche à se réinventer face aux dangers mondiaux

Les Européens rechignent à faire de l'Alliance un outil contre les ambitions chinoises comme le souhaite Biden.

Après les attaques de Donald Trump contre ses alliés, le constat de « mort cérébrale » dressé par Emmanuel Macron avait provoqué un électrochoc au sein de l'Alliance, qui, de-

puis la fin de la guerre froide, se cherche une nouvelle raison d'être. S'il compte sur une démonstration d'unité au sommet de l'Otan, ce lundi, Joe Biden se rend aussi à Bruxelles

avec des idées bien arrêtées sur ce qu'il attend de ses partenaires, notamment une mobilisation face à la Chine. Mais les Européens ne sont pas sur la même ligne.

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Un nouveau sondage Ifop pour *Le Figaro* et LCI donne une nette avance à Valérie Pécresse pour les élections régionales en Ile-de-France, au premier comme au second tour. Pour autant, la présiden-

te sortante n'entend pas baisser la garde. Ce second mandat, dit de la « concrétisation », elle veut absolument le décrocher. Après juin, elle a une autre échéance, celle-la nationale, en 2022. **PAGES 6 ET 7**

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# Delay in easing could keep thousands out of hospital

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Ministers have been told that a four-week delay to easing all Covid restrictions would probably prevent thousands of hospital admissions, as Boris Johnson prepares to tell the

British public they will have to wait up to another month for "freedom day".

The current government roadmap out of lockdown earmarks next Monday, 21 June, for the last remaining coronavirus restrictions to be lifted, but the prime minister is expected to announce today that the timetable will be pushed back by two to four weeks amid a rapid rise in cases of the Delta variant first spotted in India.

The Delta variant is rising across the UK where it now makes up more than 90% of new infections. Public

health officials are concerned about the variant because it partially evades vaccines, is at least 40% more transmissible than the Alpha variant first detected in Kent, and appears to double the risk of hospital admissions.

Johnson and senior colleagues were expected to make the final decision last night, after the conclusion of the G7 summit in Cornwall, with the wider cabinet then set to be consulted. The prime minister is due to attend a Nato summit in Brussels today, before returning to Downing Street to deliver the news.

Any delay will infuriate lockdown-sceptics on the Tory backbenches, who are concerned about the impact on hospitality businesses, and have begun to claim they fear the government will never feel confident enough to lift restrictions. Yesterday Johnson declined to answer the question of whether the delay could be for more than four weeks.

The latest modelling of the Delta variant shared with ministers suggests that even with the rapid deployment of vaccines, 10 → the UK will face a third wave

## G7 accused of failing on poverty and climate

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Boris Johnson sought to defend the deal struck by G7 leaders at the Cornwall summit yesterday, as green groups and anti-poverty campaigners said the rich nations' club had failed to match the scale of the challenges facing the globe.

The final communique contained no early timetable to eradicate coal-fired emissions, offered only 1bn extra vaccines for the world's poor over the next 12 months, and made no new binding commitments to challenge China's human rights abuses.

Campaigners expressed profound disappointment at the failure to attach new cash to the communique's aspirations to end the pandemic, "build back better" and tackle the climate emergency.

Oxfam's head of inequality policy, Max Lawson, said: "Never in the history of the G7 has there been a bigger gap between their actions and the needs of the world. We don't need to wait for history to judge this summit a colossal failure, it is plain for all to see."

British officials said the task of a G7 summit was to set out a policy roadmap rather than make binding, detailed financial commitments, which are 2 →

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