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# China's military goals threaten international order, Nato warns

◆ Strained Sino relations laid bare ◆ 'Systemic challenges' posed ◆ Biden mobilises allies

MICHAEL PEEL — BRUSSELS

Nato leaders have warned that China poses "systemic challenges" to the rules-based international order, in a sign of growing western unease over Beijing's military ambitions.

Members of the transatlantic alliance convening in Brussels yesterday cited disinformation, Chinese military co-operation with Russia and the rapid expansion of China's nuclear arsenal as part of the threat, a Nato communiqué said.

The strength of the statement shows how far relations between the west and Beijing have deteriorated in the 18 months since Nato countries last met. Then, they had issued a cautious statement about the "opportunities and challenges" presented by China.

The tougher language at US president Joe Biden's first Nato summit comes as members of the 72-year-old cold war-era military pact vowed to widen co-operation in new theatres of conflict from cyberspace to outer space.

Jens Stoltenberg, Nato secretary-general, insisted that Beijing was "not an adversary" but said that the alliance needed to "engage with China to defend our security interests".

"There is a strong convergence of views among allies," he said, adding that Nato was primarily concerned about Beijing's activities in the group's Euro-Atlantic sphere of operation.

"China's growing influence and international policies present challenges to alliance security."

China's "stated ambitions and assertive behaviour" posed "systemic challenges to the rules-based international order and to areas relevant to alliance security", said the summit communiqué, approved by the leaders of the 50 Nato member states.

"We call on China to uphold its international commitments and to act responsibly in the international system, including in the space, cyber and



Recep Tayyip Erdogan, Turkey's president, left, greets Joe Biden, the US president, at a plenary session during the 50-nation Nato alliance summit in Brussels

maritime domains, in keeping with its role as a major power."

The communiqué pointed to China's "coercive policies", its accumulation of nuclear warheads and sophisticated delivery systems, and its participation in Russian military exercises in Atlantic region waters.

Another trend troubling Nato allies is the involvement of Chinese companies in critical infrastructure in Europe, such as ports. Nato said that it would aim for "constructive dialogue" with Beijing "where possible", including on climate change, in a sign of more nuanced views held by some of the alliance's members.

The Nato broadside reflects an

'China's growing influence and international policies present challenges to alliance security'

attempt by Biden to use his first European trip to mobilise allies.

The communiqué followed the weekend's G7 meeting, when the club of rich democracies criticised China over human rights, trade and a lack of transparency over the origins of the coronavirus pandemic. Beijing hit back at the G7 criticism, accusing the group of "sinister intentions" and "artificially creating confrontation and friction".

Nato also pressed ahead with efforts to modernise a grouping set up as bulwark to the Soviet Union. It is pulling back from an era of "expeditionary" international missions, with its forces preparing to leave Afghanistan along with US troops after nearly two decades.

The Nato heads of state and government approved a cyber defence strategy and extended existing powers to invoke the alliance's "Article 5" principle of collective defence, in cases of co-ordinated cyber attacks.

Additional reporting by Helen Warrell in London

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It's who says it's hard to have friends from the other side of the debate on:



Sources: Ipsos; The Policy Institute, Nov 2020 – Apr 2021

Liberal-leaning Britons find it hard to be friends with people on the other side of a debate. Supporters of lockdowns and Black Lives Matter are twice as likely to struggle to be friends with campaign opponents than vice versa.

## American father and son plead guilty to role in smuggling Ghosn from Japan

KANA INAGAKI AND LEO LEWIS — TOKYO

The US father and son accused of orchestrating Carlos Ghosn's elaborate escape from Japan via bullet train, private jet and a musical-equipment box have pleaded guilty in a Tokyo court.

Michael Taylor, a 60-year-old former Green Beret, and his son Peter, 28, who were extradited to Japan this year after their arrest in Boston in 2020, face up to three years in prison.

The two appeared handcuffed before a three-judge panel in the Tokyo District Court yesterday to hear prosecutors lay out the details of the plot to extract Ghosn, the former Nissan chair, from a large house in central Tokyo and smuggle him to Lebanon.

The escape, which involved moving Ghosn between hotels in Tokyo and Osaka before concealing him in a

specially modified crate designed to look like concert equipment, involved months of planning.

Key to the plot was working out which of Japan's airports had security weaknesses that could be exploited for the crucial moment when the crate was loaded on to a private jet without its human contents being checked.

Ghosn, who remains in Lebanon and claims that his escape was driven by the need to "flee injustice", faced financial misconduct charges, which he denies. When the chief judge asked whether there was any mistake in the prosecutor's statement that he had helped with Ghosn's escape, Michael Taylor said: "No, your honour." Asked a similar question, his son also responded: "No."

Before the Taylors' extradition from the US, their lawyers had argued that since the act of "jumping bail" was not

technically a crime in Japan, the act of assisting someone in doing so could not be one either. Their lawyer sought yesterday to play down Peter's role in the plot, saying that his involvement was "mere accessory to Michael", although the father and son were given equal responsibility in the indictment.

According to prosecutors' opening statement, Ghosn had been planning his escape from Japan from about June 2019 and asked Michael to orchestrate the plan initially through his wife, Carole.

Four months later, Ghosn paid \$862,500 to a company managed by Peter to cover the fees for the private jets after multiple secret meetings between the two men in Tokyo. The first day of the trial revealed how Ghosn had easily bypassed Japan's bail conditions, communicating with the Taylors via messaging app Signal.



### Benzema's recall exposes French divisions once more

Six years after France footballer Karim Benzema was expelled from the national team amid blackmail claims involving another player — the case goes to trial this October — the star striker is finally back in a blue shirt. But the Real Madrid player's selection has once again exposed the deep national debates over race. Even if 'Les Bleus' win Euro 2020, as the bookmakers expect them to, it is unlikely to heal France's divisions.

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### World Markets

#### STOCK MARKETS

	Jun 14	prev	%chg
S&P 500	4236.90	4247.44	-0.25
Nasdaq Composite	14116.01	14069.42	0.33
Dow Jones Ind	34255.62	34479.60	-0.65
FTSEurofirst 300	1709.52	1763.78	0.18
Euro Stoxx 50	4137.50	4126.70	0.26
FTSE 100	7146.68	7134.06	0.18
FTSE All-Share	4014.57	4066.33	0.15
CAC 40	6916.25	6900.66	0.24
Xetra Dax	15673.64	15683.27	-0.13
Nikkei	29181.80	28948.73	0.74
Hang Seng	28942.13	28738.88	0.36
MSCI World \$	3012.67	3007.46	0.17
MSCI EM \$	1381.98	1378.85	0.23
MSCI ACWI \$	719.52	718.23	0.18

#### CURRENCIES

	Jun 14	prev		Jun 14	prev
\$ per €	1.212	1.211	€ per \$	0.708	0.708
\$ per £	1.412	1.412	£ per \$	1.165	1.166
¥ per €	0.059	0.057	¥ per £	133.351	132.851
¥ per \$	109.985	109.785	£ index	82.233	82.089
¥ per €	155.293	155.038	SFR per €	1.269	1.269
SFR per €	1.090	1.086			
€ per \$	0.025	0.025			

#### COMMODITIES

	Jun 14	prev	%chg
Oil WTI \$	71.28	70.91	0.52
Oil Brent \$	73.11	72.69	0.58
Gold \$	1891.05	1888.05	-0.40

#### INTEREST RATES

	price	prev	chg
US Gov 10 yr	148.00	1.50	0.03
UK Gov 10 yr		0.74	0.03
Ger Gov 10 yr		-0.25	0.02
Japan Gov 10 yr	117.21	0.04	0.01
US Gov 30 yr	111.56	2.18	0.03
Ger Gov 2 yr	105.96	-0.68	0.01
	price	prev	chg
Fed Funds Eff	0.08	0.07	-0.01
US 3m Bill	0.03	0.03	0.00
Euro Libor 3m	-0.55	-0.55	0.00
UK 3m	0.08	0.08	0.00

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## Chinese Might Pushes NATO To Raise Alarm

### Beijing Called a Threat to Global Security

By STEVEN ERLANGER  
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BRUSSELS — China's rising military ambitions are presenting NATO with challenges that must be addressed, the 30-nation Western alliance said Monday, the first time it has portrayed the expanding reach and capabilities of the Chinese armed forces in such a potentially confrontational way.

The description of China, contained in the communiqué issued at the conclusion of a one-day summit meeting, attended by President Biden and others, reflected a new concern over how China intends to wield its rapidly growing military might and offensive cyber technologies in the coming years.

At the Group of 7 meeting in Britain that ended on Sunday, Mr. Biden and his counterparts agreed to jointly counter China's growing economic dominance. On Monday, NATO countries warned that China increasingly poses a global security problem as well, signaling a fundamental shift in the attentions of an institution devoted to protecting Europe and North America — not Asia.

The first minor reference to China in a NATO statement, not even a communiqué, was at the London summit in 2019, but global concerns have rapidly accelerated since then.

Both Mr. Biden and President Donald J. Trump before him put more emphasis on the threats they say China poses, as an authoritarian political system with growing military spending and ambitions, including a budding military cooperation with Russia. China is at the center of Mr. Biden's assertion that democracies are in an existential confrontation with autocracies.

"The democratic values that undergird our alliance are under increasing pressure, both internally and externally," the president told reporters Monday evening after the summit meeting. "Russia and China are both seeking to drive a wedge in our trans-Atlantic solidarity."

In its communiqué, negotiated by consensus from all 30 members, NATO is cautious in its characterization of China.

Russia is repeatedly described as a "threat" to NATO in the document, with criticisms of the build-up in Russian weaponry, its hacking and disinformation assaults on Western countries, the 2014 annexation of Crimea from Ukraine, and other aggressive acts.

By contrast, China is described as presenting "challenges." But

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"We are human beings. We are not tools used to make their daily/weekly goals and rates."

AN AMAZON WORKER, writing on an internal feedback board



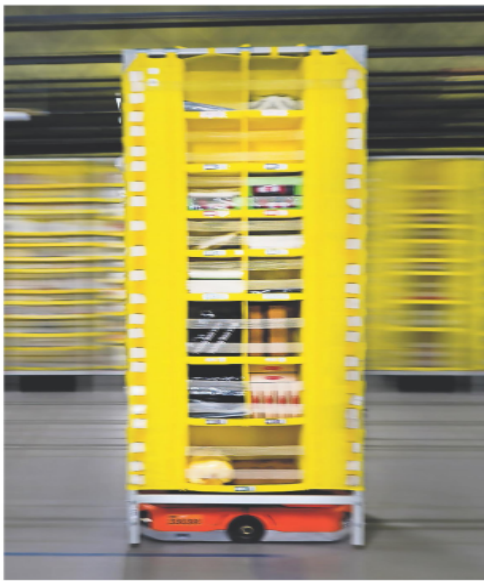
RUTH FREEMAN

**The Data Leader**  
Studying the warehouses from headquarters, Paul Stroup felt Amazon had to do better by workers.



SARAH BLESENER

**The Objector**  
Derrick Palmer was a strong frontline performer but lost trust in the company.



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**The Manager**  
An ambitious leader, Traci Weishalla saw the crisis as both a mission and an opportunity.



SARAH BLESENER

**The Missing Worker**  
After Alberto Castillo fell ill, his wife wondered if Amazon fully registered what had happened.

## The Amazon That Customers Don't See

Profits Soared, but Pandemic Exposed Flaws in Its Employment Machine

By JODI KANTOR, KAREN WEISE  
and GRACE ASHFORD

Last September, Ann Castillo saw an email from Amazon that made no sense. Her husband had worked for the company for five years, most recently at the super-size warehouse on Staten Island that served as the retailer's critical pipeline to New York City. Now it wanted him back on the night shift.

"We notified your manager and H.R. about your return to work on Oct. 1, 2020," the message said.

Ms. Castillo was incredulous. While working mandatory overtime in the spring, her 42-year-old husband, Alberto, had been among the first wave of employees at the site to test positive for the coronavirus. Ravaged by fevers and infections, he suffered extensive brain damage. On tests of responsiveness, Ms. Castillo said, "his score was almost nothing."

For months, Ms. Castillo, a polite, get-it-done physical therapist, had been alerting the company that her husband, who had



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Robots, top, carry items to be sorted and packed into Amazon boxes.

been proud to work for the retail giant, was severely ill. The responses were disjointed and confusing. Emails and calls to Amazon's automated systems often dead-ended. The company's benefits were generous, but she had been left panicking as disability payments mysteriously halted. She managed to speak to several human resources workers, one of whom reinstated the payments, but after that, the

dialogue mostly reverted to phone trees, auto-replies and voice mail messages on her husband's phone asking if he was coming back.

The return-to-work summons deepened her suspicion that Amazon didn't fully register his situation. "Haven't they kept track of what happened to him?" she said. She wanted to ask the company: "Are your workers disposable? Can you just replace them?"

Mr. Castillo's workplace, the only Amazon fulfillment center in America's largest city, was achieving the impossible during the pandemic. With New York's classic industries suffering mass collapse, the warehouse, called JFK8, absorbed hotel workers, actors, bartenders and dancers, paying nearly \$18 an hour. Driven by a new sense of mission to serve customers afraid to shop in person, JFK8 helped Amazon smash shipping records, reach stratospheric sales, and book the equivalent of the previous three years' profits rolled into one.

That success, speed and agility were

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## Chinese Scientist Under Pressure As Lab-Leak Theory Flourishes

By AMY QIN  
and CHRIS BUCKLEY

To a growing chorus of American politicians and scientists, she is the key to whether the world will ever learn if the virus behind the devastating Covid-19 pandemic escaped from a Chinese lab. To the Chinese government and public, she is a hero of the country's success in curbing the epidemic and a victim of malicious conspiracy theories.

Shi Zhengli, a top Chinese virologist, is once again at the center of clashing narratives about her research on coronaviruses at a state lab in Wuhan, the city where the pandemic first emerged.

The idea that the virus may have escaped from a lab had long been widely dismissed by scientists as implausible and shunned by others for its connection with

### Beijing's Secrecy Makes Virologist's Denials Hard to Verify

former President Donald J. Trump. But fresh scrutiny from the Biden administration and calls for greater candor from prominent scientists have brought the theory back to the fore.

Scientists generally agree that there is still no direct evidence to support the lab leak theory. But more of them now say that the hypothesis was dismissed too hastily, without a thorough investigation, and they point to a range of unsettling questions.

Some scientists say Dr. Shi con-

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## In Private, de Blasio Is Seen As Backing Adams for Mayor

By EMMA G. FITZSIMMONS  
and JEFFERY C. MAYS

It was one of the more memorable moments in the New York City mayor's race: Eight Democratic candidates were asked at a debate earlier this month if they would accept an endorsement from Mayor Bill de Blasio.

Only one, Andrew Yang, raised his hand.

When the candidates each gave the mayor a letter grade, their consensus was that Mr. de Blasio had failed on a variety of subjects, including solving the city's homelessness crisis and his handling of protests against police brutality last year.

After eight tumultuous years in office, Mr. de Blasio is indeed loathed in many corners of the city. But some of his policies like

### Seeking to Preserve a Progressive Legacy in New York

universal prekindergarten are popular, and he has maintained support among Black voters — a critical constituency that helped him capture the mayoralty in 2013.

With a week before the June 22 primary, Mr. de Blasio has not made an endorsement and has no apparent plans to do so.

But several people close to the mayor say that he favors Eric Adams, the Brooklyn borough president, and has worked behind the scenes to persuade others to endorse him.

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## Its Promises Coming Up Short, Electric Truck Start-Up Falters

This article is by Matthew Goldstein, Lauren Hirsch and Neal E. Boudette.

When Mary T. Barra, the chief executive of General Motors, was attacked by President Donald J. Trump for closing an Ohio factory, the solution was a start-up called Lordstown Motors.

The start-up bought the shuttered G.M. factory in Lordstown, Ohio, that Mr. Trump wanted to see revived. It promised to bring manufacturing jobs back to a struggling part of a swing state just before a presidential election. And the fledgling business would be the ticket to riches for its founder Steve Burns, who fancied himself as the next Elon Musk.

But the early hoopla that surrounded Lordstown, which aims to make an electric pickup truck called the Endurance, has col-

### Lordstown Motors Faces an Inquiry as 2 Top Executives Resign

lapsed and left behind a business that is barely holding on.

Mr. Burns and another top executive resigned on Monday after an investigation by the company's board. Lordstown does not have enough money to start making its truck, a prototype of which burned down during testing in February and is undergoing more testing. And securities regulators are investigating the company and its claims about customer interest in its trucks.

All of this raises questions

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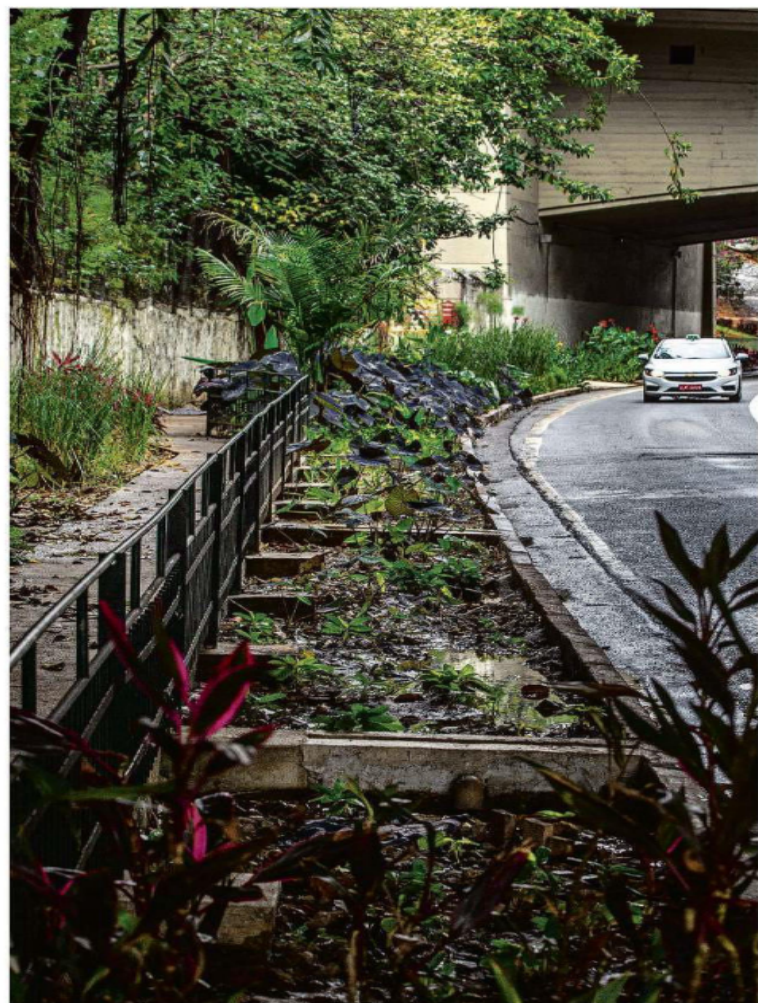
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## PREFEITURA DE SP QUER EXPANDIR JARDINS E MINIPRAÇAS

Biovaleta na avenida 23 de Maio; contra enchentes, gestão de Ricardo Nunes (MDB) planeja opções de microdrenagem, como vagas verdes (no espaço que seria de carros) Cotidiano B2

### Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada\*

	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	14,8	34,6
MS	18,7	48,7
RS	18,1	42,0
ES	15,1	40,9

Total de doses aplicadas 23,7 mi 55,7 mi

1º SP	6 mi	13,6 mi
2º MG	2,5 mi	5,4 mi
3º BA	1,6 mi	4,1 mi

### Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	17,5 mi	488,4 mil
14. jun**	67,0 mil	1.970
Varição***	10%	6,5%
Em 24 h	40,9 mil	928

Brasil Estável

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

### Envio de lote de vacinas da Janssen ao Brasil é adiado

Um lote de 3 milhões de doses do imunizante da Janssen que chegaria hoje ao Brasil teve o envio adiado. O Ministério da Saúde disse não ter sido informado da nova data nem da razão da mudança, mas espera que três remessas deixem os EUA nesta semana.

Com aval da Anvisa, o prazo de validade da vacina, de dose única, subiu de 90 para 135 dias. Saúde B4

### Bolsonaro agora pede que Pfizer antecipe entregas

Saúde B4

### Cracolândia vê doações caírem e tensão aumentar

Em meio a um crescente clima tenso entre usuários de drogas e traficantes com as forças de segurança, região no centro paulista convive com a debandada de ações sociais.

Revitalização imobiliária eliminou albergues, serviço municipal fechou e doações rarearam. Pastor relata pessoas bebendo água de côrego e tomando banho em poça. Cotidiano B1

### Enterros na capital registram alta de 20% ante 2020

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## Incentivo a uso de luz fora do pico deve ter início em julho

Objetivo de descontos e créditos é evitar racionamento quando nível de reservatórios cair no segundo semestre

Para evitar racionar eletricidade diante da baixa nos reservatórios de hidrelétricas, o governo federal estuda conceder descontos ou créditos na conta de luz para consumidores que reduzirem o uso de energia nos horários de pico a partir de meados de julho, disse à Folha o ministro de Minas e Energia, Bento Albuquerque. A medida valerá também para as indústrias.

O modelo em debate precisaria de arranjos técnicos e jurídicos para entrar em vigor, segundo o ministro.

Especialistas no setor elétrico defendem o deslocamento da demanda como forma de evitar apagões nos horários de maior uso —o início da noite, no inverno, por causa dos chuveiros elétricos, e ainda o início da tarde no verão, devido aos aparelhos de ar-condicionado.

No segundo semestre, o nível dos reservatórios deve baixar ainda mais, e parte da indústria tem pressionado o governo federal temendo alta de custos —por ora foram ouvidos apenas os maiores usuários do setor.

Outra possibilidade é a promoção de campanhas em TV e rádio para o uso consciente de energia pelos consumidores residenciais. Mercado A13

### Oposição pede mobilização e minimiza motociata

Organizadores da manifestação nacional contra Jair Bolsonaro marcada para sábado (19) descartam mudanças no planejamento como resposta ao ato de motociatas a favor do presidente no dia 12 e rejeitam comparações.

Partidos à esquerda e do centro, entidades sindicais e movimentos sociais buscam atrair um público maior e mais diverso ao protesto. Poder A4 e A5

### Telegram tem risco de enxurrada de fake news

Estudo da UFMG aponta que grupos políticos tiveram crescimento explosivo entre usuários brasileiros do aplicativo de mensagens desde 2020. Canais bolsonaristas têm amplo domínio sobre os demais.

A plataforma desperta preocupação para a eleição do ano que vem porque não modera conteúdo nem adota medidas para evitar a viralização de desinformação. Poder A5

### Madeireiras alvo da PF giraram R\$ 84 milhões

Madeireiras no centro das investigações envolvendo o ministro Ricardo Salles movimentaram cargas de R\$ 83,6 milhões, em 2020 e 2021. Registros indicam ilegalidade, mas Ibama autuou empresas por infrações ambientais. Ambiente B6

### Auxílio vai ser prorrogado por 3 meses, diz Guedes

O auxílio emergencial irá até outubro, com os valores atuais, disse à Folha o ministro Paulo Guedes. A decisão deve ter aval do presidente Jair Bolsonaro e prevê toda a população adulta vacinada com uma dose no prazo. Mercado A16

### Promotoria paulista decide investigar líderes de ato bolsonarista A5

### Para socióloga, oposição não atrai desiludidos com o presidente A6



Marcelo Queiroga no Twitter

## MUSO DA IMUNIZAÇÃO

Em ação para inspirar a vacinação, o ministro da Saúde, Marcelo Queiroga, imuniza o presidente do Banco Central, Roberto Campos Neto; chanceler Carlos França também foi inoculado.

## Rota de brasileiros sem visto muda nos EUA e leva a recorde

A rota terrestre outrora mais usada por brasileiros que tentam entrar nos Estados Unidos sem visto, pela mexicana Ciudad Juárez e a americana El Paso, no Texas, perdeu a primazia para o trecho desértico mais a oeste, no sul dos estados da Califórnia e do Arizona.

Nos oito meses até maio, foram detidos na fronteira 22.102 brasileiros, recorde.

Com muro alto e mais fiscalização no caminho original, os coiotes têm preferido levar os migrantes por rios perigosos, altas temperaturas e regiões sob domínio de cartéis de drogas. Mundo A10

### Biden faz Otan ver na China risco ao Ocidente

Em comunicado, aliança aponta Pequim como ameaça à segurança, mas Rússia continua a ser foco. A11

### Netanyahu se recusa a apertar mão de sucessor

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