

What's News

Business & Finance

U.S. inflation continued to accelerate in June at the fastest pace in 13 years as the recovery from the pandemic gained steam and consumer demand drove up prices for autos, airline fares and other items. **A1, A2**

◆ **Goldman and JPMorgan** reported big second-quarter profit gains, fueled by fees from advising companies on mergers and underwriting IPOs and other stock sales. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks declined** from records set the previous session, with the S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq losing 0.35%, 0.3%, and 0.4%, respectively. **B13**

◆ **Talks for Broadcom** to buy SAS Institute have ended after the founders of the closely held software firm changed their minds about a sale. **B1**

◆ **Norwegian Cruise Line** sued Florida's surgeon general, challenging the state's barring of businesses from requiring proof of Covid-19 vaccination. **B1**

◆ **China's top market watchdog** approved Tencent's plan to privatize search-engine affiliate Sogou in a deal valued at around \$2 billion. **B7**

◆ **Google was fined \$593 million** by France's Competition Authority for allegedly violating orders to negotiate paid deals with news publishers. **B4**

◆ **Musk, wrapping up** two days of testimony, told a court that Tesla bought SolarCity to become more than a car company. **B3**

◆ **Vanguard is buying** JustInvest, a smaller investing upstart that helps financial advisers build personalized portfolios. **B12**

World-Wide

◆ **New Covid-19 cases** are on the rise in a number of states across the U.S., worrying health officials and epidemiologists as many Americans remain unvaccinated and the highly transmissible Delta variant of the coronavirus spreads. **A1**

◆ **Democrats on the Senate Budget Committee** agreed to roughly \$3.5 trillion in spending for their broad healthcare and antipoverty plan, determining the scope of the party's expected efforts on a range of issues. **A4**

◆ **The Texas Senate** advanced a bill imposing stricter voting rules, a day after their Democratic counterparts in the state House fled the state to prevent the bill's final passage. **A3**

◆ **Biden blasted** efforts in Republican-controlled states to tighten voting rules and called on Congress to advance stalled legislation. **A3**

◆ **Iranian intelligence** agents plotted to kidnap a U.S.-based human-rights activist and critic of the Islamic Republic and forcibly return her to Iran, federal prosecutors said. **A3**

◆ **Firefighters battled** dozens of blazes across the Western U.S. as hot temperatures persisted in some areas and officials warned of gusty winds that could hinder firefighting efforts. **A3**

◆ **A divided federal appeals court** held that the federal government may not bar federally licensed gun dealers from selling handguns to law-abiding citizens under 21 years old. **A3**

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Looting Erupts in South Africa After Arrest of Ex-President



TENSIONS GROW: A policeman guards suspected looters at a shopping center in Johannesburg on Tuesday, amid violence after South African ex-President Jacob Zuma was jailed. Police struggled to contain crowds ransacking warehouses and stores. **A9**

Deal Making Pumps Up Profit At Goldman Sachs, JPMorgan

By DAVID BENNETT AND PETER RUDEGEAIR

Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. reported big second-quarter profit gains on Tuesday, fueled by fees from advising companies on mergers and underwriting IPOs and other stock sales. This spring's rapid U.S. economic recovery, helped by the rollout of Covid-19 vaccines and extensive business reopening and hiring, energized American companies and the two firms' investment bankers. Corporate chieftains, buyout firms and bank-check companies put hundreds of billions of dollars to work in big-ticket acquisitions. Investors gobbled up billions of dollars of stock sold by startups in marquee initial public offerings and private fundraising rounds. The busy investment bankers helped offset a slowdown in trading revenue for the banks. They had posted record periods a year earlier, when uncertainty surrounding the pandemic made markets more erratic. Goldman and JPMorgan are the first big U.S. banks to report second-quarter results. Citigroup Inc., Bank of America Corp. and Wells Fargo & Co. are scheduled to report on Wednesday, followed by Morgan Stanley on Thursday. Trading is expected to be down across the board. And while bank executives are more optimistic about the U.S. economy, many firms had been holding on to heightened levels of reserves, reflecting a concern that more consumers could find themselves in trouble as pandemic-aid programs wear off. Goldman reported quarterly profit of \$5.49 billion on revenue of \$15.39 billion. Both measures were up significantly from a year ago and better than the expectations of analysts polled by FactSet. JPMorgan posted profit of \$5.49 billion on revenue of \$15.39 billion. Both measures were up significantly from a year ago and better than the expectations of analysts polled by FactSet. **Please turn to page A4**

◆ **Heard on the Street: Banks bet on brighter future**..... **B14**

Inflation Escalates At Fastest Pace in 13 Years

Rise of 5.4% is driven by used cars and airfares, as consumer demand soars back

By GWYNNE GUILFORD

U.S. inflation continued to accelerate in June at the fastest pace in 13 years as the recovery from the pandemic gained steam and consumer demand drove up prices for autos, airline fares and other items. The Labor Department said last month's consumer-price index increased 5.4% from a year ago, the highest 12-month rate since August 2008. The so-called core price index, which excludes the often volatile categories of food and energy, rose 4.5% from a year before. The index measures what consumers pay for goods and services, including clothes, groceries, restaurant meals, recreational activities and vehicles. It increased a seasonally adjusted 0.9% in June from May, the largest one-month change since June 2008. Prices for used cars and trucks leapt 10.5% from the previous month, driving one-third of the rise in the overall index, the department said. **Please turn to page A2**

◆ **Four trends driving consumer prices higher**..... **A2**

◆ **Stocks fall, bond yields rise on inflation report**..... **B13**

◆ **Heard on the Street: Inflation outlook at medium-high**..... **B14**

Airbus Bests Boeing By Enforcing Deals

European giant, bucking tradition, made struggling airlines honor contracts

By BENJAMIN KATZ

Last summer, while his airline was burning through more than \$1.2 million an hour, Deutsche Lufthansa AG Chief Executive Carsten Spohr signed onto a video call to meet his counterpart at Airbus SE, the world's biggest plane manufacturer. At the top of Mr. Spohr's agenda, according to people familiar with the conversation: He wanted a respite from the billions Lufthansa owed for aircraft it had ordered years before the pandemic. Airbus CEO Guillaume Faury said no. Mr. Faury spent the bulk of the pandemic trying to force his biggest and most loyal customers, some of whom were teetering on the brink, to live up to their ironclad contractual obligations. That gamble, which bucked industry convention, has helped lift Airbus into the strongest competitive position in its history against rival Boeing Co. Airbus' sales teams went "plane by plane, airline by airline, customer by customer, to see what the backlog was, and what their con- **Please turn to page A10**

INSIDE



BUSINESS NEWS
Christie's sold \$3.5 billion of art during the first half, including Basquiat's 'Warrior.' **B7**

SPORTS
Team USA finds itself in an unusual position in basketball: vulnerable. **A14**

The Artists Rattling Cuba's Regime

By SANTIAGO PÉREZ AND JOSÉ DE CORDOBA

The protesters pouring into streets across Cuba have a common rallying cry: "Patria y Vida," or "Fatherland and Life." The phrase comes from a hip-hop song released a few months ago by dissident Cuban artists who set out to challenge the government—and in the process helped spark a wave of protests against the 62-year communist regime. In the demonstrations that began Sunday, Cubans have called for an end to the regime, protesting the scarcity of food and medicine amid a surge of coronavirus cases. For Cuba's frustrated youth in particular, "Patria y Vida" has become a danceable protest anthem and a viral sensation, with nearly six million views on YouTube. Part of the video was recorded in secret in February by rapper Maykel Castillo and performance artist Luis Manuel Otero, who were careful to elude the police officers who routinely follow them. **Please turn to page A8**

Humanoid Robot Keeps Getting Fired From Jobs

Pepper occasionally malfunctioned and took too many breaks

By MIHO INADA

TOKYO—Having a robot read scripture to mourners seemed like a cost-effective idea to the people at Nissel Eco Co., a plastics manufacturer with a sideline in the funeral business. The company hired child-sized robot Pepper, clothed it in the vestments of Buddhist clergy and programmed it to chant several sutras, or Buddhist scriptures, depending on the sect of the deceased. Alas, the robot, made by SoftBank Group Corp., kept breaking down during practice runs. "What if it refused to operate in the middle of a ceremony?" said funeral-business manager Osamu Funaki. "It would be such a disaster." Pepper was fired. The company ended its lease of the robot and sent it back to the manufacturer. After a rash of similar mishaps across Japan, in which Pepper botched its job at **Please turn to page A10**

Virus Case Counts Are Rising in U.S., Sparking Concern

By TALAL ANSARI

New Covid-19 cases are on the rise in a number of states across the U.S., worrying health officials and epidemiologists as many Americans remain unvaccinated and the highly transmissible Delta variant spreads. The U.S. is averaging more than 23,000 new cases a day, double the seven-day average of around 11,300 cases three weeks ago, according to a Wall Street Journal analysis of data from Johns Hopkins University. On 17 of the past 18 days, the seven-day case average was higher than the 14-day average, also suggesting cases have been rising nationally. The uptick follows a significant slowdown in Covid-19 metrics after a deadly winter surge, when newly reported cases peaked at around 240,000 a day in mid-January, and it comes as public-health officials push to reinvestigate the U.S.'s campaign and vaccinate undecided or isolated people. According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly all recent Covid-19 cases and deaths from the disease are among unvaccinated people. Americans 65 and older. **Please turn to page A5**

◆ **AstraZeneca, J&J study cutting blood-clot risk**..... **A5**

◆ **Cruise line sues over vaccine proof**..... **B1**

Salesforce. #1 CRM.

Ranked #1 for CRM Applications based on IDC 2020H1 Revenue Market Share Worldwide.

| Year | Salesforce | Oracle | SAP | Microsoft | Adobe |
|--------|------------|--------|------|-----------|-------|
| 2016 | 19.8% | 5.3% | 4.8% | 3.9% | 3.8% |
| 2017 | 19.8% | 5.3% | 4.8% | 3.9% | 3.8% |
| 2018 | 19.8% | 5.3% | 4.8% | 3.9% | 3.8% |
| 2019 | 19.8% | 5.3% | 4.8% | 3.9% | 3.8% |
| 2020H1 | 19.8% | 5.3% | 4.8% | 3.9% | 3.8% |

Source: IDC, Worldwide Semiannual Software Tracker, October 2020.

salesforce.com/number1CRM

CRM market includes the following IDC-defined functional markets: Sales Force Productivity and Management, Marketing Campaign Management, Customer Service, Content Contract, Advertising, and Digital Commerce Applications. © 2020 Salesforce.com, Inc. All rights reserved. Salesforce.com is a registered trademark of Salesforce.com, Inc., as are other names and marks.

Global fudge

G20's deals hide its failure on Covid and climate — MARTIN WOLF, PAGE 17

Profits vs rights

ESG funds accused of propping up abusive regimes — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Face time

Johnson's mask free-for-all is a big gamble — NOTEBOOK, PAGE 16

Riot act

Strife kills 45 in South Africa

A South African soldier detains suspected looters at a shopping mall in Soweto yesterday.

The army said it had deployed troops to areas including the cities of Johannesburg and Durban to help police tackle deadly violence and looting as unrest sparked by the jailing of former president Jacob Zuma entered its fourth day.

At least 45 people have so far been killed, according to state and provincial authorities.

While analysts have fanned the violence may have been fanned initially by Zuma's supporters, high unemployment among young people and economic disruption have also fuelled the unrest.

Report page 4



Laura Schap/AFPA via Getty Images

Gathering pace of US inflation sets test for Fed policymakers

◆ 5.4% rise in consumer price index ◆ Sharp acceleration in June ◆ 'Transitory' view challenged

COLBY SMITH — NEW YORK
JAMES POLITY — WASHINGTON

The pace of US consumer price increases accelerated unexpectedly in June, challenging the view within the Federal Reserve and White House that high inflation during the US recovery will be temporary.

The consumer price index rose last month at the fastest pace since August 2008, up 5.4 per cent from the previous year — well above the 5 per cent rise reported in May and the 4.9 per cent increase that economists had forecast.

Monthly data released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed price gains of 0.9 per cent, the biggest one-month jump since June 2008.

Stripping out volatile items such as food and energy, "core" US CPI rose

from 3.8 per cent in May relative to the year before to 4.5 per cent in June.

Investors, economists and policymakers have scrutinised inflation figures amid a fierce debate on the risk of runaway consumer prices fuelled by ultra-accommodative fiscal and monetary policy.

Price jumps have so far been most significant in sectors directly affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

Travel-related expenses such as air fares have soared, while a semiconductor shortage has contributed to a jump in the prices of used cars.

A third of the rise in the CPI last month stemmed from a record jump in previously owned vehicle prices, which rose 10.5 per cent in June, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The US central bank has characterised elevated inflation as "transitory", with it set to fade as Covid-19 lockdowns ease further and supply catches up with pent-up demand.

Fed officials predicted last month that their preferred gauge of core inflation would rise 5 per cent this year, before drifting back down to 2.1 per cent in 2022. But yesterday's surprisingly high inflation reading could put pressure on the central bank to consider slowing monetary stimulus by reducing asset purchases more quickly.

Jay Powell, the Fed chair, will take questions from members of Congress today and tomorrow.

The Biden administration has expressed confidence that the surge in prices will abate. The White House's Council of



US inflation data may put pressure on the Federal Reserve to consider reducing asset purchases more quickly than previously envisaged

Economic Advisers stressed that beyond disruption related to the pandemic and supply chain issues, core CPI had risen 0.22 per cent month-over-month, relative to 0.28 per cent in May and 0.51 per cent in April.

"We're at a place where a set of pandemic-related services are still normalising their prices back to where they were before the pandemic," the White House said.

US government bonds seasawed yesterday. Yields initially moved up from their recent lows.

The benchmark 10-year note later reversed course, until a weak auction of 30-year Treasury debt jolted markets. Yields rose 0.05 percentage points on the day to 1.42 per cent.

Markets pages 10 & 11

Briefing

► **Earnings soar at Goldman and JPMorgan**
A strong performance from its asset management unit and an increase in investment banking fees have helped Goldman trump forecasts. JPMorgan's profit more than doubled. — PAGES 5 & 6, LEX, PAGE 18

► **EU cash on offer to boost climate drive**
Files seen by the FT have shown that Brussels wants to give industry carbon credit concessions and offer potentially billions of euros to poorer households as it seeks backing for its global warming plan. — PAGE 2

► **Afghanistan's warlords resist Taliban**
Warlords have called for a "second resistance" against the Islamists, who have captured swathes of territory in the final stages of the US withdrawal and left Afghans fearful for their freedoms. — PAGE 4

► **Gupta fights to hold on to Belgian plant**
US private equity firm AIP has taken legal action in the UK to seize control of an aluminium mill outside Antwerp in a dispute with Sanjeev Gupta's metals group. — PAGE 6



► **US health system foils Delta tracking**
Scientists have warned that the fragmented nature of healthcare in the country is hampering efforts to track mutations using genomic sequencing, a vital weapon in the public health armoury. — PAGE 2

► **Google fined over French media content**
Paris's competition watchdog has fined the internet giant €500m after it failed to obey an order to strike a deal with publishers over payment for fragments of articles displayed on Google News. — PAGE 5

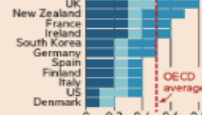
► **Rivals poach troubled Didi's drivers**
China's estimated 250 ride-hailing apps have rushed to cash in on the cyber security crackdown on the market leader, luring away drivers and stepping up expansion plans and discounts. — PAGE 7

Datawatch

Inclusive workforce

Composite index (2020)

■ Diversity ■ Availability of data ■ Use of tools



Britain is the best-performing developed country for increasing diversity in the public service workforce. The OECD index tracks workers' diversity, the availability of data on the subject and use of tools to recruit diverse employees



Benchmark boffins close in on the Index of Everything

Financial researchers are getting closer to their holy grail. Benchmark giant MSCI is working on the 'ultimate index', combining everything from venture capital to commodities. Research head Peter Shepard, a PhD who once sought The Theory of Everything in physics, resists the idea that the index would be a grand unified theory of markets. But it could make investing cheaper for all, from retirees to wealth funds.

Analysis — PAGE 10

Lex — PAGE 18

White House to warn companies over perils of doing business in Hong Kong

DEMETRI SEVASTOPULO — WASHINGTON
PRINROSE RIBBAND — HONG KONG

The Biden administration is poised to warn US companies for the first time of the rising risks of operating in Hong Kong as China asserts more control over the financial hub.

According to three people familiar with the plan, the state department will this week flag concern on a range of threats, including China's ability to obtain data that foreign companies store in Hong Kong. It will also point to the risk of a new law allowing Beijing to impose sanctions against anyone enabling foreign penalties against Chinese groups and officials.

One of the people familiar with the matter said there had been dissent within the administration, with some officials concerned the warning would

discourage US companies from operating in a critical financial centre. But more hawkish officials argued successfully that American companies needed a better grasp on the nature of the risks.

The warning will mention recent events such as the forced closure of Apple Daily, the pro-democracy tabloid newspaper owned by Jimmy Lai. Biden may also impose more sanctions against Chinese officials in Hong Kong, according to one of the people close to the talks.

The White House is also considering a policy that would allow Hong Kong citizens in the US to remain after their visas expire if they face potential political persecution in Hong Kong. But that measure is not expected to be part of the announcements this week.

The warning will reverberate in the US business community in Hong Kong. The American Chamber of Commerce

in the city has more than 1,200 members and 282 US companies based regional headquarters there in 2020.

The White House and state department declined to comment on the impending warning.

The Biden administration yesterday also updated a warning that the Trump administration issued on Xinjiang last year. The business advisory stressed the legal risks that US companies face unless they ensure their supply chains do not use forced labour in Xinjiang.

It also warned companies that they faced potential enforcement action if they undertook activity helping China to conduct surveillance in Xinjiang.

The Chinese foreign ministry said the US moves were "typical double standards" and that using Xinjiang as leverage was "doomed to fail".

Inside Business page 5

| World Markets | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----------|----------|------------|--------------|---------|----------------|-----------|-------------------------------|---------|-------|-------|
| STOCK MARKETS | | | CURRENCIES | | | INTEREST RATES | | | | | |
| | Jul 13 | prev | %chg | | Jul 13 | prev | | price | yield | chg | |
| S&P 500 | 4291.56 | 4284.03 | 0.16 | \$ per £ | 1.183 | 1.187 | £ per \$ | 0.722 | 0.720 | | |
| Nasdaq Composite | 14022.44 | 14733.24 | 0.47 | \$ per € | 1.389 | 1.389 | € per € | 1.171 | 1.171 | | |
| Dow Jones Ind | 34579.65 | 34998.18 | -0.05 | ¥ per € | 0.054 | 0.054 | ¥ per € | 130.442 | 130.475 | | |
| FTSEurofirst 300 | 1779.34 | 1778.06 | 0.07 | ₹ per \$ | 110.315 | 110.271 | ₹ index | 82.180 | 81.874 | | |
| Euro Stoxx 50 | 4080.87 | 4093.38 | -0.06 | ₹ per £ | 152.732 | 152.251 | Sfr per £ | 1.298 | 1.271 | | |
| FTSE 100 | 7124.72 | 7125.42 | -0.01 | Sfr per € | 1.083 | 1.086 | | | | | |
| FTSE All-Share | 4071.21 | 4070.34 | 0.02 | ₹ per \$ | 0.046 | 0.046 | | | | | |
| CAC 40 | 6558.47 | 6559.25 | -0.01 | ₹ per € | 0.943 | 0.943 | | | | | |
| Xetra Dax | 15769.44 | 15780.51 | -0.01 | | | | | | | | |
| Nikkei | 28718.24 | 28699.02 | 0.52 | | | | | | | | |
| Hang Seng | 27963.41 | 27915.24 | 1.83 | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI World \$ | 3098.27 | 3093.12 | 0.56 | Oil WTI \$ | Jul 13 | prev | %chg | Fed Funds Eff | 0.08 | 0.08 | 0.02 |
| MSCI EM \$ | 1326.83 | 1318.17 | 0.66 | Oil Brent \$ | 75.25 | 74.10 | 1.55 | US 3m Bids | -0.05 | 0.08 | -0.01 |
| MSCI ACWI \$ | 727.33 | 723.60 | 0.52 | Gold \$ | 76.40 | 75.16 | 1.65 | Euro Libor 3m | -0.55 | -0.55 | 0.00 |
| | | | | | | | | UK 3m | 0.08 | 0.08 | 0.00 |
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An image of President Jovenel Moïse, who was assassinated last week in his home, on the outskirts of Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Schools Learn Relief Stimulus Has Its Hitches

By MADELEINE NGO and KATE TAYLOR

In Dallas, the school district has big plans for its share of federal stimulus money, including hiring about 1,300 tutors. New hires, though, are being handed a sheet of paper that says their positions may last for only two or three years.

Bristol Virginia Public Schools wants to use the federal money for one of its most pressing needs, replacing aging school buildings. But since that is most likely not allowed, it will use some of the money to fund a summer field trip to Florida.

Legislators in Wisconsin have said the federal money for schools means that the state can limit education spending, leaving districts to figure out whether the federal funds can make up for the state shortfall.

Educators across the country are eagerly making plans to spend their share of the roughly \$129 billion allocated to aid schools under the Biden administration's stimulus legislation, signed in March. The money is intended to help schools reopen during the pandemic, and according to the act, at least 20 percent must be spent on helping students recover academically from the effects of school closures and remote learning.

Districts say the money will allow them to hire tutors, social workers and mental health counselors; enlarge summer enrichment programs; and reduce class sizes. But even as they welcome the help, some superintendents are finding that the funds come with complications and unintended consequences, and in some cases, cannot be spent on all of their top priorities.

Keith Perrigan, the superintendent in Dallas, said the money will be used to hire tutors, social workers and mental health counselors; enlarge summer enrichment programs; and reduce class sizes. But even as they welcome the help, some superintendents are finding that the funds come with complications and unintended consequences, and in some cases, cannot be spent on all of their top priorities.

Continued on Page A14

Haitians Seek Change Beyond a New President

By CATHERINE PORTER

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Teachers and religious leaders, lawyers and farmers, they are veterans of crisis who thought they had seen it all in recent years, looking on in outrage as the democracy they were fighting for was whittled away, gutted under the watch of President Jovenel Moïse.

Then the gunmen struck, and a country that had been adrift now felt rudderless.

Mr. Moïse is dead, assassinated in his own bedroom, and the few leaders left in the country have been so busy jostling to take his place that they have not even settled on a plan for burying him. It took a week just to announce that they had formed a committee to

After National Trauma, Trying to Reimagine a Different Future

organize the ceremony.

"All of this fighting," lamented Monique Clesca, a former United Nations official at a gathering of Haitian civic leaders Tuesday in the back of a restaurant in the leafy suburb of Pétionville, a 10-minute drive from where the president was killed.

For months, as Haiti fell deeper into crisis over Mr. Moïse's rule, with protests upending the nation and Parliament reduced to a shell in the absence of elections, Ms. Clesca's group had been meeting

regularly, desperate to come up with a plan to get the country functioning again. Health care, a functioning judiciary, schools, food: Their goals were at once basic and ambitious.

Now, the crisis is even worse. All the focus seems to be on who will emerge as Haiti's next leader, she said. But the group wants the country to think bigger — to reimagine itself, and build a plan to get to a different future.

As Haitians did in 2010, when an earthquake killed more than 220,000 people and leveled much of the capital, many hope this crisis

Continued on Page A8

COLOMBIANS' ROLE Veterans were recruited for what was called a "noble" mission in Haiti. PAGE A9



'We Could Not Help Them'

A fire gutted a Covid-19 ward at a hospital in Nasiriya, Iraq, on Monday, killing at least 92. Page A6.

Humble but Vital, New Mexico's Fabled Canals Are Running Dry

By SIMON ROMERO

LEDoux, N.M. — Nestled in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains the remote village of Ledoux has for more than a century relied on a network of irrigation ditches to water its crops. The outpost's acequias, as New Mexico's fabled canals are known, are replenished annually by snowmelt and rains. But with the Southwest locked in

an unrelenting drought, they have begun to run dry.

"I never thought I'd witness such a crash in our water sources," said Harold Trujillo, 71, a farmer in Ledoux who has seen his production of hay collapse to about 300 bales a year from 6,000. "I look at the mountains around us and ask: Where's the snow? Where are the rains?"

Acequias — pronounced ah-

Small Farms in Distress as Drought Persists

SEH-kee-ahs — borrow their name from the Arabic term for water conduit, al-saqiya. They are celebrated in song, books and verse, and they have endured in the state for centuries. Spanish

colonists in New Mexico began digging the canals in the 1600s, building on water harvesting techniques honed by the Pueblo Indians.

Even then, the acequia reflected the blending of cultural traditions. Muslims introduced acequias in Spain after invading the Iberian Peninsula in the eighth century, using gravity to

Continued on Page A16

Biden Portrays A Right to Vote As Under Siege

'Have You No Shame?' He Asks the G.O.P.

By KATIE ROGERS

WASHINGTON — President Biden said on Tuesday that the fight against restrictive voting laws was the "most significant test of our democracy since the Civil War" and called Donald J. Trump's efforts to overturn the 2020 election "a big lie."

In an impassioned speech in Philadelphia, Mr. Biden tried to reinvigorate the stalled Democratic effort to pass federal voting rights legislation and called on Republicans "in Congress and states and cities and counties to stand up, for God's sake."

Help prevent this concerted effort to undermine our election and the sacred right to vote," the president said in remarks at the National Constitution Center. "Have you no shame?"

But his words collided with reality: Even as Republican-led bills meant to restrict voting access make their way through statehouses across the country, two bills aiming to expand voting rights nationwide are languishing in Congress. And Mr. Biden has bucked increasing pressure from Democrats to support pushing the legislation through the Senate by eliminating the filibuster, no matter the political cost. In fact, the president seemed to acknowledge that the legislation had little hope of passing as he shifted his focus to the midterm elections.

"We're going to face another test in 2022," Mr. Biden said. "A new wave of unprecedented voter suppression, and raw and sustained election subversion. We have to prepare now."

He said he would start an effort "to educate voters about the changing laws, register them to vote and then get the vote out."

The partisan fight over voting rights played out even as the president spoke, with a group of Texas Democrats fleeing their state to deny Republicans a quorum to pass new voting restrictions.

In his speech, Mr. Biden characterized the conspiracy theories about the 2020 election — hatched and spread by his predecessor, Mr. Trump — as a "darker and more sinister underbelly of American politics." He did not mention Mr. Trump by name but warned that "bullies and merchants of fear" had posed an existential threat to democracy.

"No other election has ever been held under such scrutiny, such high standards," Mr. Biden said. "The big lie is just that: a big lie."

Continued on Page A13

Black Voters Are Transforming New York With Black Victories

By KATIE GLUECK and JEFFERY C. MAYES

A cascade of victories for Black candidates in the New York City Democratic primaries — highlighted by Eric Adams's win in the mayoral race — is redefining the flow of political power in the nation's largest city.

For just the second time in its history, New York City is on track to have a Black mayor. For the first time ever, the Manhattan district attorney is set to be a Black man, after Alvin Bragg won the Democratic nomination. The city's public advocate, who is Black, cruised to victory in last month's primary. As many as three of the five city borough presidents may be people of color, and the City Council is poised to be notably diverse.

"This is a mission-driven movement," Mr. Adams said in Harlem last weekend, at the Rev. Al Sharpton's National Action Network

INFLATION'S SURGE DRAWS QUESTIONS FOR WHITE HOUSE

BIGGEST RISE IN 13 YEARS

U.S. Officials Try to Calm Fears, Saying Prices Will Ease Soon

By JEANNA SMIALEK and JIM TANKERSLEY

A key measure of inflation spiked in June, climbing at the fastest pace in 13 years as prices for used cars, hotel stays and restaurant meals surged while the economy reopened.

The Consumer Price Index jumped by 5.4 percent in the year through June, the Labor Department said on Tuesday, the largest year-over-year gain since 2008 but one that is expected to fade as the economy moves past a volatile reopening period. The Biden administration quickly pointed out that much of the move was tied to temporary supply issues: Prices for previously owned cars and trucks rocketed higher and accounted for more than a third of the increase.

Yet the White House and Federal Reserve are fixated on inflation data because it has risen fast

Percent Change in Consumer Price Index From a Year Prior



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics THE NEW YORK TIMES

than many had expected — and the pop might last longer than they had hoped. The administration maintains that price gains will be temporary. But inside the White House, aides have in recent weeks concluded that strong increases could linger for a year or more, according to two administration officials.

Quick price gains can squeeze consumers if wages fail to keep up. Out-of-control inflation could also prod the Fed to pull back its emergency support for the econ-

Continued on Page A15



INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Tension in Northern Ireland

Marching season has begun as divisions widen over changes that Brexit has wrought in the region. PAGE A4

Russian Hackers Go Offline

REVI, blamed for some of the most audacious attacks on the United States, suddenly cannot be found. PAGE A6

NATIONAL A12-19

Infrastructure Deal Hits Snag

Republicans trying to line up enough votes to beat a filibuster are dealing with an all-too-familiar hangup: How are they planning to pay for it all? PAGE A15

Firing Over Vaccines for Teens

Dr. Michelle Fiscus, Tennessee's top immunization official, said she lost her job for circulating a memo about young people's eligibility for shots. PAGE A18

Reprieve for Hotel Dwellers

A judge temporarily blocked New York City from moving homeless people out of hotels and into shelters, a key city effort to revitalize Midtown. PAGE A19

BUSINESS B1-6

Behind the Lordstown Debacle

A longtime real estate investor and former Goldman Sachs executive decided to take an electric truck company public. Chaos ensued. PAGE B1

Amazon Courtship Questioned

Lawmakers criticized the wooing of Pentagon officials before the bidding on a \$10 billion contract. PAGE B1

SPORTSWEDNESDAY B7-10

Trying to End a Viral Moment

A high school football player in Texas is seeking a new start after he became infamous by leveling a referee. PAGE B7



FOOD D1-10

20 Simple Sauces

Prepare some condiments, dressings, toppings and seasonings to brighten any dish. Above, nuoc cham. PAGE D9

All Parts of the Chicken

A Manhattan branch of a Tokyo yakitori restaurant shows the worth of neck skin and cartilage. PAGE D7

ARTS C1-6

Inside Track for the Emmys

Netflix's "The Crown" and the Disney+ Star Wars drama "The Mandalorian" received the most nominations. PAGE C1

Bargaining at the Met Opera

The company must make a deal with the orchestra musicians' union to reopen for the fall season. PAGE C1

OPINION A22-23

Jamelle Bouie

PAGE A22





DOCKWEILER BEACH stayed closed for swimming Tuesday after 17 million gallons of raw sewage were discharged into the ocean Monday morning by the Hyperion water treatment plant via a milelong pipe.

Sewage spill was kept from public for hours

Officials, environmental experts raise alarms over county protocols

By ROBERT J. LOPEZ
AND CHRIS KUO

After 17 million gallons of raw sewage were discharged into the ocean off Los Angeles beaches early Monday, county officials waited hours before notifying the public to avoid swimming in areas potentially affected by high levels of bacteria.

The delay occurred even though officials from the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, which is responsible for notifying the public,

were at the Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant in Playa del Rey during the emergency discharge procedure that began Sunday evening and ended Monday around 4:30 a.m., according to interviews.

Public health officials posted a beach closure advisory on their website urging residents to avoid swimming at Dockweiler and El Segundo beaches and shared the notification on Twitter at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Officials and environmental experts said such delays put the public at risk, and the county needs to im-

prove its protocols for notification and testing.

"A press release posted on the L.A. County Department of Public Health webpage is not good enough," said Shelley Luce, president and chief executive of Heal the Bay. County officials should have begun informing the public early Monday via social media, she said, adding, "It's time for a better protocol."

Julio Rodriguez, a captain with the county Fire Department Lifeguard Division at Dockweiler Beach, [See Sewage, A6]

Biden assails GOP push for voting limits

President vows a fight but omits mention of the Senate's filibuster rule, a likely obstacle.

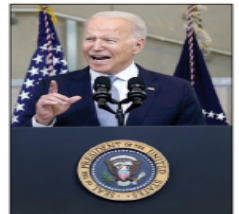
By ELI STOKOLS

WASHINGTON — President Biden on Tuesday decried new Republican-backed state laws restricting voting rights, calling them "unconscionable" attempts to "deny the will of the people" — primarily, people of color — and "the most significant test of our democracy since the Civil War."

The remarks, the president's most forceful on the subject to date, served as a rebuke to Republicans in the states and Congress, a rallying cry for Democrats ahead of next year's midterm election and a wake-up call to the country generally.

"There's an unfolding assault taking place in America today, an attempt to suppress and subvert the right to vote and free and fair elections — an assault on democracy, an assault on liberty, an assault on who we are, who we are as Americans," he said in a speech at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia, a venue chosen for its symbolic value.

"I am not saying this to alarm you," he continued, speaking directly to the au-



PRESIDENT BIDEN decried efforts to "deny the will of the people."

Texas legislators breaking quorum
Governor threatens 50 who fled to stall voting restrictions. **NATION, A4**

dience. "You should be alarmed."

He said the Republicans' actions on voting access and rights are based entirely on former President Trump's "big lie" that he lost the 2020 election to Biden because of rampant fraud.

"The big lie is just that, a big lie," Biden said, calling the election "the most scrutinized" in American history. He took aim at Trump without naming him. "In America, if you lose, you accept the results, you follow the Con-

[See Biden, A6]

Mask enforcement left to local schools

Face coverings will be mandated on campus in the fall, but districts will have flexibility.

By HOWARD BLUME,
MELISSA GOMEZ
AND LAURA NEWBERRY

California will embrace one of the nation's most stringent school mask mandates next fall but is leaving enforcement to local educators, who are proposing a range of consequences for students who don't follow the rule — such as issuing warnings or barring them from campus. Some even suggested they may ignore the order because they don't believe it's needed.

The state's hands-off position on enforcement comes after several days of rapidly evolving policy announcements at the state

and federal level.

The movement was especially swift on Monday, when state officials mandated that students who refuse to wear masks be prohibited from campus. Hours later, the enforcement rule was deleted, and the office of Gov. Gavin Newsom said enforcement would be left to local education officials.

School administrators must now contemplate how to keep students and staff in line, especially as vaccinated people no longer have to wear masks in many other situations.

Adding to concerns are increasing coronavirus infections from the Delta variant — and the knowledge that students younger than 12 are ineligible for vaccines and not all older students are getting inoculated.

The Los Angeles Unified School District intends to enforce a mask mandate [See Schools, A8]

EMMY NOMINATIONS

SMALL-SCREEN COMFORTS

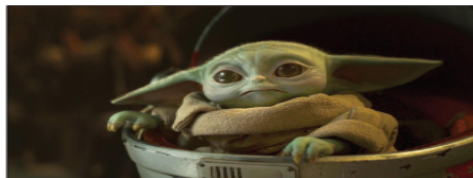
Just like viewers, voters embrace the lighter side of TV in a rough year

LORRAINE ALI
TELEVISION CRITIC

The Television Academy announced its nominations for the 73rd Emmy Awards on Tuesday, and much of it resembled a giant bowl of mac and cheese.

Figuratively, of course. In a year where reality provided more drama, tragedy, ire and absurdist comedy than all of scripted television combined, the academy leaned heavily on comfort food over challenging fare in its picks for the 2021 prime-time Emmy contenders.

The top nominated shows overall were two dramas, Netflix's "The Crown" and the Disney+ "Star Wars" story "The Mandalorian," which scored 24 nods each. The former's fourth season revisits the tabloid saga of fussy royals Charles and Diana, while the latter's second continues its tale of bounty hunter and his young charge — affectionately known as Baby Yoda — through space.



"THE MANDALORIAN" on Disney+, featuring fan favorite Grogu, tied for most nominations with 24.



"TED LASSO'S" Jason Sudeikis, center, and co-stars Jeremy Swift and Hannah Waddingham scored nods.

Black creators and stars honored

The canceled "Lovecraft Country" scores big, as does "Pose." **CALENDAR, E1**

A strong showing for the streamers

HBO leads Netflix in nominations, thanks to HBO Max. **CALENDAR, E1**

Next in the running was "WandaVision," the wonderfully creative Disney+ limited series spun off from the Marvel Cinematic Universe; the Scarlet Witch and her robot spouse received 23 total nominations.

And in the comedy series race, voters embraced Apple TV+'s nice-guy breakout "Ted Lasso," starring Jason Sudeikis as a helpful soccer coach who's always handing out cookies, with 20 nominations.

And whether you're buzzing over the day's big winners or not, it's clear the [See Nominations, A11]

Going door to door to reach unvaccinated?

Tougher tactics may be needed to stop new COVID surge. Experts offer some ideas.

By LUKE MONEY
AND RONG-GONG LIN II

With coronavirus cases rising among the unvaccinated and efforts to get them shots lagging, there is

growing belief in some public health circles that more aggressive tactics are needed to get more of the population inoculated.

California has already tried prizes and game show-style events to encourage people to get vaccinated. But 41% of Californians of all ages have yet to be inoculated. And two troubling and related trends are bringing calls for fresh thinking.

The coronavirus is

spreading in California — mostly among unvaccinated people. While cases and hospitalizations are still more than 93% lower than they were at the peak, new daily coronavirus cases have nearly tripled over the last month, from about 900 a day to more than 2,600 a day; hospitalizations have risen by nearly 75%, from 915 to 1,594.

Meanwhile, the pace of vaccinations continues to

tail off. Only about 58,000 vaccine doses a day are being administered statewide, according to figures compiled by The Times. Though that average could rise as more data are reported, it won't come close to the peak of 400,000 a day.

The solution won't be easy, but officials and experts are pretty confident they know what will work.

First, sending trusted [See Unvaccinated, A8]



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI Associated Press

OHTANI GOES BOTH WAYS

The Angels star pitches and hits in historic All-Star game appearance he calls "most memorable" of his major league career. **SPORTS, B10**

Ed Buck goes on trial in 2 deaths

The Democratic donor is accused of giving meth to Black men in "party and play" sessions. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather
Early clouds, then sun.
L.A. Basin: 85/68. **B6**



BUSINESS INSIDE: Consumer prices rise 5.4% in June, largest annual gain since '08. **A10**



Heavy rain 91/75 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 92/77 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2021 B2

Just say we won: Birth of the 'big lie'

'I Alone Can Fix It' offers an inside look at Trump's Election Day

BY CAROL D. LEONNIG AND PHILIP RUCKER

Part one of an excerpt from "I Alone Can Fix It: Donald J. Trump's Catastrophic Final Year."

Finally, Election Day had arrived. The morning of Nov. 3, 2020, President Trump was upbeat. The mood in the West Wing was good. Some aides talked giddily of a landslide. Several women who worked in the White House arrived wearing red sweaters in a show of optimism, while some Secret Service agents on the president's detail sported red ties for the occasion. Trump's voice was hoarse from his mad dash of rallies, but he thought his exhausting final sprint had sealed the deal. He considered Joe Biden to be a lot of things, but a winner most definitely was not one of them. "I can't lose to this f---ing guy," Trump told aides.

Around noon, his detail whisked Trump across the Potomac River to visit his campaign headquarters in Arlington, where campaign manager Bill Stepien and the senior leadership briefed Trump in the conference room. Stepien outlined what to expect that night — when polls closed in each battleground state, how quickly votes should be tallied and which states would probably have the first projected winners. He explained that because of the huge number of mail-in ballots in many states, it might take long into the night for votes to be counted. Patience was in order.

Stepien explained to Trump that in many battleground states, the first votes to be recorded were expected to be in-person Election Day votes, which could lean Trump, while mail-in votes, which were likely to heavily favor Biden, would be added to the tally later as those ballots were

SEE BOOK, OP A6

Inferno kills more than 90 in Iraqi coronavirus ward



PHOTOGRAPH BY AP/WIDEWORLD

A man inspects the covid-19 ward at al-Hussein Teaching Hospital in Nasiriyah, Iraq, after a blaze that erupted there late Monday. The fire, blamed by civil defense workers on flammable building materials and haphazard oxygen storage, came months after a similar fire in Baghdad brought promises of fresh precautions. **Story, A20**

For low-income D.C. school, 'normal' is elusive

'The hill is getting steeper' for these third-graders as richer peers go back to pre-pandemic rituals

BY PERRY STEIN

On a muggy June morning, Sadiya Abubakri pulled her Nissan into a quiet Southeast Washington street of squat rowhouses to pick up her student.

With just a few weeks left in the school year, the teacher was still trying to get some of her students back in the classroom. Attendance had been dismal. Parents were reluctant to send their children to school. But Abubakri knew many of them needed to be in the building if they were going to learn.

"Good morning, Zo," she shouted to the third-grader wearing sparkly high-top mermaid shoes, a "Frozen" book bag smug on her back. Zo'niq Green buckled in, and they headed to a nearby apartment complex to scoop up another student.



PHOTOGRAPH BY AP/WIDEWORLD

Ja'Kiyah Johnson hugs her teacher Sadiya Abubakri in April. Ketcham Elementary was a model of achievement for low-income schools before the pandemic, but closing doors set many students back.

Abubakri, known as Ms. A to her students, was offering pickups and drop-offs when parents could not do it so that some of her students would be at their desks after a year at home during the covid-19 pandemic. By the end of the school year, 16 of her 54 English and language arts students were signed up to return in person, though just about half regularly showed up.

This was third grade at Ketcham Elementary, a school of 340 pre-kindergartners through fifth-graders in the Anacostia neighborhood of Southeast, one of the poorest sections of the nation's capital. By June, the rest of the city — much of the country even — had reopened, starting a return to pre-pandemic normalcy. Two miles away, Nationals Park baseball stadium was operating at full capacity.

SEE SCHOOL, OP A20

Biden decries voting limits

LIKENS GOP'S PUSH TO JIM CROW ERA

In speech, president still quiet on Senate filibuster

BY MAIT VISER, SEUNG MIN KIM AND MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR

PHILADELPHIA — President Biden on Tuesday delivered his most forceful condemnation yet of the wave of voting restrictions proposed in Republican-led states nationwide — efforts the president argued are the biggest threat to American democracy since the Civil War.

Biden's speech was an attempt to inject new life into flagging efforts to pass federal legislation addressing the issue. But while he intensified his explanation of the stakes, his speech did not include a call for the Senate to change the filibuster, which is seen by advocates as the best, and perhaps only, way to usher in the kinds of changes Biden is seeking.

At the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia, in a room filled with images of Benjamin Franklin and quotes from Daniel Webster and Theodore Roosevelt, Biden compared the new laws to voter suppression by the Ku Klux Klan and to the Jim Crow-era laws that disenfranchised nearly all voters who were not White and

SEE BIDEN, OP A4

Democrats detail risks involved in Texas exodus

BY AMY GARDNER, EVA RUTH MORAYTEC, DAN ROSENZWEIG ZIFF AND NICOLE ASBURY

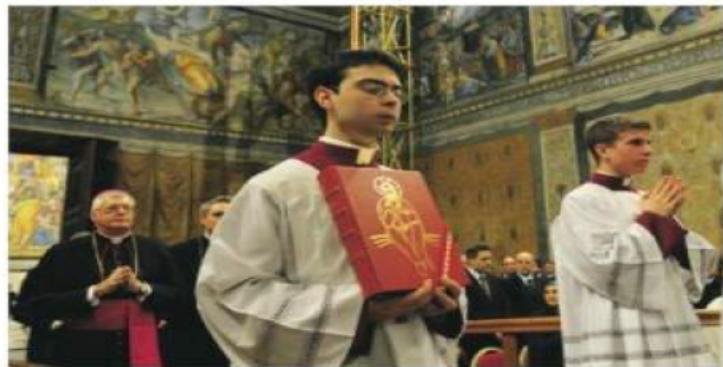
They activated the plan with a phone tree late Sunday. Pack your bags — and make sure they weigh no more than 45 pounds. Be ready to leave Austin at noon tomorrow. We'll tell you then where we're going.

The Democrats in the Texas House of Representatives had been preparing for this moment for days. Gov. Greg Abbott (R) had called a special session last week to complete the year's unfinished business, including the passage of far-reaching legislation restricting voting access that had failed when House Democrats staged a walkout in May.

They were ready to do the same this time around — to block what they described as a full-on assault on democracy meant to make it harder for people who tend to vote Democratic to cast their ballots. It was just a question of when.

Then, over the weekend, Rep.

SEE TEXAS, OP A8



PHOTOGRAPH BY AP/WIDEWORLD

Gabriele Martinelli, with missal, assists in 2013 at Pope Francis's first Mass in the Sistine Chapel. Now 28, he is on trial at the Vatican, charged with sexual abuse at a youth seminary.

Vatican altar boy accused of abuse became a priest

Complaints about teen had been communicated to Pope Francis and a who's who of prelates

BY CHICO HARLAN AND STEFANO PIRELLI

VATICAN CITY — The warnings started coming eight years ago, sent to some of the most powerful figures in the Roman Catholic Church, alerting them to a potential sex abuse crime that stood out from other church cases.

The profile of the alleged abuser, by itself, was unusual: not a priest, but rather a teenage altar boy, who was said to have coerced a peer to engage in various sex acts night after night over six years. And then there was the purported location: inside the

Vatican's own walls, at a youth seminary for the 13 or so altar boys who served the pope.

"Right now a boy is there who should no longer be there," read an anonymous letter sent to Pope Francis and several cardinals in 2013, informing the just-elected pontiff of an alleged offender "20 meters away from where you sleep."

The alleged abuser had even participated in the pontiff's first Mass in the Sistine Chapel.

For a church trying to better contend with abuse and coverup across its empire, the warnings

SEE ABUSE, OP A18

IN THE NEWS



PHOTOGRAPH BY AP/WIDEWORLD

Special talent Japanese two-way star Shohei Ohtani was the man of the moment at Major League Baseball's Midsummer Classic. **D1**

72 dead in South Africa Unrest grows after Jacob Zuma's arrest, with protesters blocking roads and looters gutting businesses. **A11**

THE NATION Abortion rights advocates and providers filed a federal lawsuit in Texas seeking to block a state law empowering individuals to sue anyone who helps a woman get the procedure. **A3**

The Trump Justice Department sought a court order for three Washington Post reporters' communications records in its effort to determine the source of leaks, newly unsealed court documents show. **A21**

THE WORLD Along a remote stretch of the U.S. border in

Arizona, Border Patrol agents began separating migrant families months earlier than previously known. **A12**

Italy announced it would ban cruise ships from docking in Venice, starting Aug. 1. **A35**

THE ECONOMY Prices rose 5.4 percent in June compared with a year ago, marking the largest spike since 2008 and raising questions over how long this climb in inflation will last. **A34**

Senate Democrats announced a \$3.5 trillion budget reconciliation plan that would expand

Medicare, boost safety net programs and combat climate change. **A22**

A coalition of health-care organizations called on medical facilities to mandate coronavirus vaccination for their workers. **A23**

THE REGION Amid an increase in sexual offenses, transit police will ask Metro's board to impose bans of up to a year to purge the system of repeat offenders. **B1**

At Virginia Military Institute, the superintendent considered harassment and reports of sexual assaults against female cadets. **B1**

In a major blow to Gov.

Larry Hogan, a circuit court judge blocked the governor's plan to pull Maryland out of a federal unemployment program. **B1**

The D.C. Council adopted a plan to gradually end some pandemic protections for residents, including those tied to rent and evictions. **B1**

Despite his blindness, D.C. Appeals Court Judge David Tatel spent nearly 30 years influencing American life. **B1**

OBITUARIES Athan Theoharis was widely considered the dean of FBI scholars after exposing misconduct by the agency, including spying on Americans. **B1**

INSIDE



FOOD Labeling limits The problem with calling colbies "exotic." **E1**

STYLE Emmy nods What the academy got right (and wrong). **C1**

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El VAR le dejó a Boca un sabor amargo ante Mineiro

A instancias de la tecnología, el árbitro le anuló un gol; terminó en un empate 0 a 0 en el partido de ida por octavos de final de la Libertadores. Deportes



TENDENCIAS Y CURIOSIDADES EN EL CAMINO A LOS EMMY

—espectáculos

Este año se premiarán las producciones televisivas que marcaron la pandemia; *The Crown* y *The Mandalorian*, con 24 nominaciones.

AVANZA CON DEBATE EL ETIQUETADO EN LOS ALIMENTOS

—sociedad

El proyecto propone identificar los componentes nutricionales con un octógono negro; salieron dictámenes contrapuestos en Diputados. Página 21

LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 14 DE JULIO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Se acelera la emisión y aumenta la presión inflacionaria

RIESGO. En siete días, el Banco Central giró \$170.000 millones al Tesoro; los economistas ya proyectan una inflación de más del 40% para el próximo año

La "maquinilla" vuelve a trabajar a destajo, aun cuando no se han terminado de padecer las consecuencias inflacionarias por los más de \$2 billones que el Banco Central (BCRA) emitió en 2020 para asistir financieramente al Tesoro.

La evidencia se hizo oficial ayer, cuando la entidad que conduce Miguel Pesce actualizó estadísticas. Ahí se hizo visible que había transferido, el martes de la semana pasada, otros \$80.000 millones al Tesoro nacional. Fue apenas seis días hábiles después de haberle girado, el 25 de junio, otros \$90.000 millones para que hiciera frente a un nivel de gasto en alza.

Los economistas advierten que estas recurrentes asistencias

BAJÓ EL BLUE

El dólar blue dio ayer un respiro. Tras haber escalado \$3 el lunes, ayer el tipo de cambio paralelo cayó un peso y se vendió a \$176. La brecha con el oficial mayorista sigue alta, en 84%. Página 18

hacen que las expectativas de inflación para los años siguientes también se disparen y ya rondan un 42% para 2022.

Además, la emisión, agregan, podría poner más presión sobre el dólar. Página 18

Inminente donación de vacunas de EE.UU.

CORONAVIRUS. El Gobierno espera que el anuncio del envío de vacunas desde Estados Unidos en concepto de donación sea "inminente", ya que se cumplieron los pasos legales necesarios para la entrega. Días atrás se especulaba con que la Argentina recibiera entre dos y tres millones de dosis, pero fuentes oficiales aseguraron que se espera "la donación más grande de los Estados Unidos a un país". Página 2

Bono para jubilados en el inicio de la campaña

ANUNCIO. En un acto con tono electoral, el presidente Alberto Fernández anunció ayer un bono de \$5000 para los jubilados y pensionados que perciben hasta dos ingresos mínimos. Se pagará en agosto y apunta a compensar la inflación. A su vez, un programa permitirá a las mujeres compensar con un año por cada hijo para completar los plazos exigidos para jubilarse. Página 12



La detención de manifestantes, en un municipio en las afueras de La Habana

YAMIL LAGE/AFP

Bloquean internet en Cuba y extienden la ola de arrestos

TENSIÓN. Hay 150 detenidos y un muerto por la represión, mientras se multiplican las trabas a la comunicación; reapareció Raúl Castro

LA HABANA (AP).— En plena escalada de tensión en Cuba luego del estallido de las inéditas protestas del domingo pasado, el régimen de Miguel Díaz-Canel intensificó ayer la ola represiva —por la que ya se produjeron al menos 150 arrestos, un muerto y varios heridos— y redobló el bloqueo informativo, lo que llevó a Estados Unidos a exigir el fin de las restricciones a internet, redes

sociales y plataformas de mensajería en la isla.

Ante la magnitud de la crisis, el expresidente Raúl Castro —que casi no apareció en público tras dejar la jefatura del Partido Comunista (PCC), en abril pasado— volvió a escena en una reunión del Buró Político para ponerse a la cabeza de la represión revolucionaria de las manifestaciones. Página 8

EL ANÁLISIS

Silencio y complicidad de la Casa Rosada

Joaquín Morales Solá

Página 17

Desde la cárcel, un jefe narco compró un arsenal

REY DE LA EFEDRINA. Mario Segovia, conocido en el mundo del narcotráfico como el Rey de la Efedrina, está preso en la cárcel de Ezeiza desde 2008. Sin embargo, las rejas no parecen detener sus actividades delictivas. Se detectó que, con el apoyo de su hijo y de otros

cómplices en Rosario, compraba desde 2016 explosivos y fusiles que eran enviados, en forma de piezas separadas, desde Canadá mediante un sistema de encomiendas. La Policía Federal realizó ayer varios allanamientos y decomisó armas de calibre militar. Página 22

Manes suma aliados y desafía a Larreta en la interna

JUNTOS POR EL CAMBIO. La UCR cerró acuerdos con Monzó. De la Torre y Stolzner

Página 14

Esporte B7

Italo rumo a Tóquio

Campeão mundial de surfe em 2019, o potiguar Italo Ferreira, 27, finca os pés em casa, em Baía Formosa, antes de viajar ao Japão para brigar por uma medalha nos Jogos Olímpicos.

Ilustrada B9

Nova versão de 'Gossip Girl' deixa para trás elite branca e alienada

ANÁLISE

Luciana Coelho

Emmy, que retrata mulheres fortes, não ousa em lista

Ilustrada B11

Para defender regime de Cuba, Lula ataca os EUA

Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva recorreu à violência policial contra negros nos EUA para defender a legitimidade do governo cubano, alvo de atos no domingo (11). "Você não viu nenhum soldado em Cuba com o joelho em cima do pescoço de um negro, matando ele", escreveu, em rede social, em referência ao caso George Floyd. Mundo A13

ANÁLISE

Igor Gielow

Apoio a Havana é lembrete incômodo para o PT em 2022

Mundo A13

Depois de Macron exigir vacinação para ir a bares, 1,7 mi correm por dose na França A14

Com 72 mortos, violência se agrava na África do Sul

Multidões entraram ontem em confronto com a polícia e voltaram a saquear e incendiar lojas na África do Sul — o saldo chegou a 72 mortos e 1.234 presos.

A situação teve início na sexta (9) com atos após a prisão do ex-presidente Jacob Zuma. Mundo A12

EDITORIAIS A2

Reação ao golpe

Em defesa de medidas institucionais ante Bolsonaro.

Apagão da ditadura

Acerca de manifestações contra o regime cubano.



Paola Carosella no Instagram



Rosariorba no Twitter



Zé Gotinha no Twitter



gvlvian_fox no Twitter

Vacinação é marcada por pessoas, como Paola Carosella, usando roupas com mensagens políticas e estampa do Zé Gotinha, na segunda (12), um casal com peças contra Jair Bolsonaro disse ter sido impedido de tomar dose no Rio

Moraes reforça ações do TSE que podem cassar Bolsonaro

Ministro libera uso de provas do inquérito das fake news e dos atos antidemocráticos em processos contra presidente

O ministro do STF Alexandre de Moraes autorizou o compartilhamento de provas do inquérito das fake news e dos atos antidemocráticos com ações do TSE que podem, no limite, levar à cassação de Jair Bolsonaro e do vice Hamilton Mourão. Assim, será ampliada a investigação sobre suposta participação do presidente em rede de disparo de notícias falsas no pleito de 2018.

Um pedido de uso desses documentos nos processos eleitorais estava pendente havia mais de um ano. No TSE, a avaliação é que Moraes não tinha pressa justamente para ter arma contra eventual ofensiva do Executivo às instituições.

A decisão ocorre sob tensão entre os Poderes por ataques de Bolsonaro ao Supremo e ameaças contra a realização das eleições de 2022.

Ele adotou tom mais moderado após se reunir com o chefe do STF, Luiz Fux. Para interlocutores, a mudança se deve, em parte, à necessidade de melhorar a relação com o Senado.

O presidente oficializou ontem a indicação de André Mendonça, ministro da AGU, como sucessor de Marco Aurélio no Supremo. O nome precisa de aval dos senadores. Pánel A4 e Poder A7

Proposta alivia IR a empresas e abre rombo de R\$ 30 bi

Sob pressão de empresários, a nova proposta de reforma do IR prevê corte de 12,5 pontos percentuais no tributo sobre pessoas jurídicas, disse o relator, deputado Celso Sabino (PSDB-PA). Isso levaria a perda de quase R\$ 30 bilhões anuais em receita. Mercado A15

Presidente, com vetos, sanciona MP da Eletrobras

Mercado A16

Adesão à vacina vai a 94% e atinge recorde no país

A adesão às vacinas contra a Covid-19 continua a crescer no Brasil e atinge nível recorde, chegando a 94% da população, mostra pesquisa Datafolha. Entre os entrevistados, 56% declaram já ter tomado o imunizante, e 38%, que pretendem fazê-lo. Saúde B1

População com 18 anos ou mais*

| | ao menos uma dose | totalmente vacinada |
|--------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Brasil | 54,8% | 19,5% |
| MS | 70,8% | 37,5% |
| RS | 62,6% | 25,5% |
| ES | 60,9% | 22,4% |

Totalmente vacinada



| | 1ª | 2ª | única |
|--------|---------|---------|-----------|
| Brasil | 85,4 mi | 28,7 mi | 2,7 mi |
| 1º SP | 21,9 mi | 6,6 mi | 849,9 mil |
| 2º MG | 8,1 mi | 2,8 mi | 112,3 mil |
| 3º RJ | 6,5 mi | 2,3 mi | 183,6 mil |

Números da pandemia

| | Casos | Óbitos |
|------------|----------|-----------|
| Total | 19,2 mi | 535,9 mil |
| Méd. móvel | 42,5 mil | 1.273 |
| Variação** | -34,7% | -20,6% |
| Em 24 h | 47,1 mil | 1.613 |



Estágios

Brasil Estável

Dados das 20h de 13 jul *Ao menos uma dose; tomou dose única ou 1ª dose. Totalmente vacinada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose **Em relação a 14 dias

Elio Gaspari

O novo Bolsonaro vai durar pouco

Quem viu o Bolsonaro da semana passada, insultando ministros do STF e ameaçando as eleições, pensou que estivesse sonhando ante o moderado respeitador da Constituição. Mas a indole do capitão e seu projeto eleitoral conspiram contra. Poder A7

CPI da Covid obtém aval para agir contra silêncio

Presidente do Supremo Tribunal Federal, Luiz Fux acolheu parcialmente ontem uma demanda da CPI da Covid que dá fôlego para a comissão reagir à sistemática atitude de depoentes de permanecerem em silêncio graças a decisões da Justiça. A4

PAINEL

Corpo de Adriano da Nóbrega terá novos exames

Poder A4

Educação na pandemia faz mobilidade social cair

Alunos de escolas privadas receberam um total de aulas presenciais na pandemia significativamente maior do que os mais pobres, estudantes de escolas públicas. A diferença é ainda maior no ensino fundamental, o que representará fator importante na redução da mobilidade social no país, aponta estudo a partir de dados da Pnad Covid-19. Cotidiano B4

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Soldado da Força de Defesa Nacional da África do Sul prende suspeitos de saque em shopping de Soweto ontem. Luca Sola/AFP

Abdistas, FG, PDP y algunos liberales aplicaron triple dosis de impunidad

Senado también actúa como “Cámara de la Vergüenza”

Emulando a diputados en blanquear a parlamentarios sospechados, senadores rechazaron la pérdida de investidura de Javier Zacarías Irún, Rodolfo Friedmann y Sixto Pereira,

PÁGINAS 6 y 7

Estudian intercambiabilidad de biológicos
Tras suplicio en ex Aratirí, liberan 15 vacunatorios de aplicar terminación de CI

PÁGINA 2 a la 4

Solo por dos meses de subsidios atrasados
Ineficientes transportistas se embolsarán USD 1 millón más por generosidad oficial

PÁGINA 12

Asesinato con sello de poderoso clan criminal
Siguen tiroteos y muertes en áreas urbanas por guerra entre microtraficantes

PÁGINA 43



VÁRbaros errores



Libertadores. Cerro cayó en casa 2 a 0 ante Fluminense. El video arbitral le anuló aberrantemente un gol y no le dio un penal dudoso. PÁGINAS 47 y 48



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LE FIGARO

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

Damian Penaud



RUGBY
VICTOIRE HISTORIQUE
DU XV DE FRANCE
EN AUSTRALIE **PAGE 10**

MA SŒUR, MON MIROIR
VENUS ET SERENA WILLIAMS,
LES TOURS (PRESQUE) JUMELLES
DU TENNIS **PAGE 20**



L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGARO

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La Tunisie
face à une vague
de Covid inédite
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Les pénuries
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la crise affectent
les secteurs vitaux
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Miguel Indurain,
trente ans
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CHAMPS LIBRES
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Lemoine
PAGES 18 ET 19

FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question
de mardi :
Bars, restaurants, lieux
culturels : êtes-vous
favorable à l'extension
du pass sanitaire ?

OUI 64% **NON 36%**

TOTAL DES VOTANTS : 201 659

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr

Covid 19 : craignez-vous
que vos vacances soient
affectées par les annonces
d'Emmanuel Macron ?

JORDAN MANSFIELD / GETTY IMAGES
VIA AFP - MACKENZIE SWEETNAM/
GETTY IMAGES VIA AFP

Questions et polémiques autour du pass sanitaire

Selon notre sondage Odoxa, 61% des Français approuvent son extension aux lieux de culture, aux trains et aux restaurants. Mais son application pratique, au milieu de l'été, est un casse-tête.

Le gouvernement s'évertuait, mardi, à préciser les contours des restrictions, laissant entrevoir d'innombrables difficultés à venir quant à leur

mise en application : ainsi, le pass sera obligatoire pour les trajets interrégionaux, mais pas dans le métro, par exemple. Il ne s'imposera pas dans

les lieux de culte, ni dans les campings... Sauf si vous vous rendez au restaurant dudit camping. Dans les bars et les restaurants, justement, il sera

la règle partout, y compris en terrasse. Quels centres commerciaux seront concernés ? Quid des supermarchés et des hypermarchés ? Les ques-

tions se sont accumulées toute la journée de mardi tandis que des voix s'élevaient sur la rupture d'égalité qu'installe ce sésame.

→ CAFÉS, TRAINS, AVIONS... LES SECTEURS PRIS DE COURT PAR LES ANNONCES DU PRÉSIDENT → LES NOUVELLES MESURES CHAMBOULENT LES VACANCES DES FAMILLES
→ LE DISCOURS DE MACRON RELANCE LA CAMPAGNE DE VACCINATION → UN RAPPEL À LA RENTRÉE POUR LES PLUS ÂGÉS → LES SOIGNANTS N'ONT PLUS LE CHOIX **PAGES 2, 5 ET 19**

Les Champs-Élysées renouent avec le défilé du 14 Juillet



Les élèves de Saint-Cyr ont pris de la hauteur sur l'Arc de triomphe avant de défilé ce mercredi aux côtés de troupes françaises et européennes présentées dans la forme où elles combattent sur les théâtres d'opérations. **PAGES 6, 7 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

Derrière le défilé

Le vocabulaire guerrier plaît aux communicants et autres conseillers qui nourrissent le verbe de nos dirigeants ; rien de tel que l'emploi des mots mobilisation, offensive, stratégie pour donner de la force à un discours sur la relance économique, le maintien de l'ordre ou la politique sanitaire - et ce quelle qu'en soit l'audace véritable. Cette logomachie a le mérite d'être efficace, elle convoque des images familières à tous.

Reste que la guerre n'est pas seulement un mot puisé dans le sac à métaphores si cher aux plumes des politiques, elle forme régulièrement le quotidien de dizaines de milliers de militaires. Hier la Libye, la République centrafricaine, la Syrie. Aujourd'hui le Sahel, où, depuis 2013, la France est engagée dans un conflit inextricable qui demande en effet une stratégie : non pas un quelconque plan de communication, mais une authentique réflexion mûrie et éprouvée par des années d'expérience.

En huit ans, cette guerre du désert a changé de forme et d'intensité, au fur et à mesure que les forces en présence évoluaient et que des régimes politiques changeaient. Pour ne rien

dire du temps, ce vieil ennemi des troupes combattant dans des conflits asymétriques. L'opération Barkhane se transforme au profit de Takuba, et ce changement exprime une redéfinition de notre action au Mali : au lieu des troupes françaises au contact, désormais, des forces spéciales européennes (dont les nôtres) soutiendront les armées régulières locales.

La face émergée de l'armée française

Le défilé militaire du 14 Juillet est toujours un reflet des engagements en cours. Cette année, il compte un détachement de Takuba. Au cours de ce rendez-vous entre l'armée et la nation, les applaudissements iront aux tenues colorées et aux blindages scintillants descendant les Champs-Élysées. Mais cet impeccable exercice d'ordre serré si apprécié des badauds n'est jamais que la face émergée de l'armée française. Il dissimule une réalité : au péril de leur santé, de leur vie, des hommes et des femmes sont engagés dans des opérations complexes pour assurer notre liberté et notre sécurité. Songeons-y tandis que la quiétude estivale gagne notre pays. ■

L'Autorité de la concurrence inflige une amende record à Google

Le régulateur français a infligé une amende de 500 millions d'euros au géant californien. L'Autorité de la concurrence lui reproche de ne pas avoir négocié de bonne foi avec la presse un accord sur les droits voisins. Les groupes médias français saluent cette décision et espèrent aboutir rapidement à un meilleur accord avec Google. **PAGE 24**

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Outrage as No 10 slashes foreign aid budget amid fears for world's poor

Rowena Mason
Deputy political editor

Downing Street has been accused of putting tens of thousands of lives at risk in some of the world's poorest nations after Conservative MPs voted to cut billions of pounds in foreign aid for years to come.

Many of Johnson's MPs were outraged at No 10 for pressing ahead with a £4bn reduction in aid from 0.7% to 0.5% of gross national income, with

the former prime minister Theresa May saying the UK had broken its promise to the world's poor.

The campaign group Global Justice Now said that "every MP who has voted to sever the UK's 0.7% commitment should know that blood is on their hands", while another former prime minister, Sir John Major, said it showed "the stamp of Little England, not Great Britain".

"It seems that we can afford a 'national yacht' than no one either wants or needs, while cutting help to

some of the most miserable and destitute people in the world," he said.

Rishi Sunak, the chancellor, saw off a sizeable revolt on the Tory benches by striking a compromise with some of the would-be rebels that the decision to cut the aid budget would be temporary until the public finances have improved.

The Treasury then sprung the vote on the House of Commons with just 24 hours' notice, with the whips applying pressure on Tories to vote in the government's favour and

'It seems we can afford a "national yacht" while cutting help to some of the most destitute people in the world'

Sir John Major
Former prime minister

threatening to introduce tax rises if they rejected the move.

Johnson opened the debate with a promise that it "was not an argument about principle - the only question is when we return to 0.7%", with it remaining in place until there was no more borrowing for day-to-day spending and underlying debt was falling. After a three-hour debate, the government won a vote in the Commons by 333 to 298.

Those opposing the cut - including 25 Conservative

14 →



'These are conditions we have never seen before'

A firefighting plane is sent in to tackle a wildfire in Oregon that has engulfed hundreds of square miles. Scientists warned yesterday that the western US faces a cycle of heat, drought and fire. **News Page 2 →**

Warning to Tories amid football race storm

Jessica Elgot
Aubrey Allegretti

Conservatives urgently need to change their attitudes towards taking the knee, an influential Tory MP has warned, amid an angry backlash against the government over the racist abuse of England players.

The former minister and hard Brexit campaigner Steve Baker broke cover yesterday to plead for his party to think again about dismissive attitudes towards taking the knee and calling for better understanding of the motives behind it.

Labour have been granted an urgent question in parliament today about racism on social media in the wake of the abuse faced by England players following the Euro 2020 final, and Baker warned: "This may be a decisive moment for our party."

"Much as we can't be associated with calls to defund the police, we urgently need to challenge our own attitude to people taking a knee," Baker wrote in a message to MPs on the Conservatives Against Racism, For Equality group. "I

4 →