

## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

**S**tocks, bond yields and oil prices declined as anxiety mounted over the spread of the Delta coronavirus variant and its potential impact on the global economy. The Dow, S&P 500 and Nasdaq lost 2.1%, 1.6% and 1.1%, respectively. **A1, B1, B11**

◆ **Pershing Square's Ackman** dropped plans to use his SPAC to invest in Universal Music, saying the SEC wasn't convinced the deal met the rules for such vehicles. **A1**

◆ **Comcast's Roberts** met with ViacomCBS's Redstone in recent weeks to discuss a potential streaming partnership for international markets. **B1**

◆ **AT&T struck a deal** to carry Dish Network's existing cellphone customers over its wireless network. **B1**

◆ **Robinhood expects** its coming initial public offering to give it a market value of about \$33 billion, lower than previously anticipated. **B1**

◆ **IBM is showing progress** in delivering on CEO Krishna's commitment to revive growth, posting a second straight quarter of higher revenue. **B4**

◆ **A Tokyo court sentenced** two Americans to prison for their roles in the escape of former Nissan chief Ghosn from Japan. **B3**

◆ **Vietnam pledged** to refrain from weakening its currency to give its exporters an unfair advantage as it seeks to ease tensions over a widening trade surplus with the U.S. **A8**

◆ **Ermenegildo Zegna said** it would merge with a SPAC in a deal that values the Italian luxury-goods group at \$3.2 billion, including debt. **B3**

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◆ **The Biden administration** publicly blamed hackers affiliated with China's main intelligence service for a far-reaching cyber-attack on Microsoft email software this year. **A1**

◆ **Thousands of opioid-crisis lawsuits** filed against major drugmakers and distributors are nearing a conclusion, with the outlines of a \$26 billion deal between states and four companies expected to be announced this week. **A3**

◆ **Haiti's interim prime minister** has agreed to step down and hand power to a political challenger in a bid to stabilize the embattled Caribbean nation. **A8**

◆ **Lawmakers sparred** over Senate Democrats' decision to impose a midweek deadline on a bipartisan group still scrambling to reach an agreement on a roughly \$1 trillion infrastructure bill. **A5**

◆ **The Biden administration** proposed sharply higher penalties for larger hospitals that don't make their prices public. **A3**

◆ **The U.S. is considering** tighter sanctions on Iranian oil sales to China as a way to encourage Tehran to conclude a nuclear deal. **A9**

◆ **Pedro Castillo**, a far-left union activist whose rise has jarred Peru's political establishment, was declared the country's president-elect. **A8**

◆ **Garland sharply limited** federal prosecutors' ability to obtain records of reporters' contacts when investigating government leaks of sensitive information. **A5**

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## Markets Reel Over Delta Variant

Dow declines 2.1% and oil sinks 7.5% on worry about potential risks to economic recovery

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AND AKANE OTANI

The Dow Jones Industrial Average declined more than 700 points on Monday—its worst session in nearly nine months—and investors piled into government bonds as anxiety mounted over the spread of the Delta coronavirus variant and its potential impact on the global economy.

The blue-chip index fell 725.81 points, or 2.1%, at 33962.04, logging its steepest decline since Oct. 28. Meanwhile, the yield on the 10-year U.S. Treasury note, which falls as bond prices rise, sunk to its lowest level since February. And in another sign of fear, U.S. crude oil prices slid 7.5%—marking their worst session since September.

Behind the rout, investors said, is a growing list of concerns about the recovery. The Delta coronavirus variant has spread rapidly, reigniting the debate in several countries about whether governments should resume lockdowns and

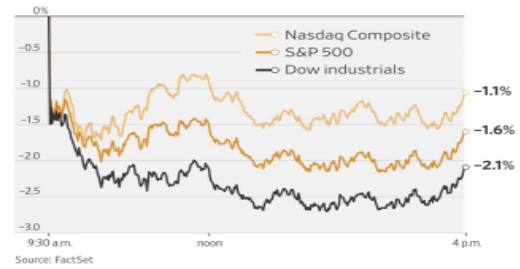
curb activity. Meanwhile, inflation has accelerated faster than many anticipated, and strained U.S.-China relations have put pressure on trillions of dollars worth of U.S.-listed Chinese companies.

Many money managers believe the global economy will be able to keep growing. They just don't know how quickly—and whether the gains will be enough to keep increasingly pricey-looking markets rising after a banner first half.

“The market is saying the

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Index performance, Monday



## England Celebrates End to Mask Mandate as Cases Rise



**SWINGING:** A ‘Freedom Day’ party at the Piano Works in London drew crowds early Monday as England lifted most of its Covid-19 restrictions, including its mask requirement and capacity limits on gatherings, even as Delta cases rose. **A9**

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## Third Covid Wave Upends A Fragile South Africa

Its growing instability is a harbinger for other developing countries

BY GABRIELE STEINHAUSER AND JOE PARKINSON

**SOWETO, South Africa**—Sello Kgoale watched his neighbors shutting back and forth with looted liquor, refrigerators and flat-screen televisions. There were no police at a nearby mall, they told him, so the 46-year-old father of three joined the thousands-strong mob ransacking the shopping center and filled three bags with rice, cooking oil and paraffin for his family's cooking stove.

“I’ve never done anything like this before. I’m ashamed,” he said last week, sitting in his corrugated-iron shack. “But we just keep getting hit.”

Sixteen months ago, Mr. Kgoale lived in a rented two-bedroom house and had a steady

cleaning job, while his wife worked in a call center. South Africa's first wave of Covid-19 infections took the lives of his mother-in-law and grandmother. The second cost him his job and then his home. The third destroyed his efforts to start a new business. “I came to Johannesburg 21 years ago from the north, full of hope,” he said. “Now we have nothing left but anger.”

Wave after wave of coronavirus is pummeling South Africa's fragile economy and its largely unvaccinated population, creating a spiral of death, lockdowns and anger that has fueled the country's worst rioting since the collapse of white minority rule in 1994. At least 215 people died in the violence across South Africa's two most populous

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## Ackman Shifts Plan On Universal Music

BY NICK KOSTOV  
AND BEN DUMMETT

Hedge-fund billionaire William Ackman is dropping plans to use his SPAC to invest in Universal Music Group, saying the Securities and Exchange Commission wasn't convinced the deal met the rules for such vehicles.

Mr. Ackman said his investment firm, Pershing Square Holdings Ltd., would instead take a stake in Universal and become a long-term investor in the company. The U-turn is a setback for Mr. Ackman, who crafted a first-of-its-kind pact that set it apart from a wave of other deals orchestrated recently by special-purpose acquisition companies.

In June, Mr. Ackmann said his SPAC had agreed to buy a 10% stake in Universal from French media conglomerate Vivendi SE for about \$4 billion. The deal valued Universal at some \$40 billion. Typically,

such deals involve a previously listed SPAC, or blank-check company, merging with an unlisted business, taking it public.

Mr. Ackman's deal was different: New York Stock Exchange-listed Pershing Square Tontine Holdings Ltd., the SPAC, didn't intend to merge with Universal but instead become a shareholder ahead of an already-planned listing by Universal in the Netherlands. People familiar with the matter said it was structured that way because of tax and legal implications for Vivendi, The Wall Street Journal reported.

The structure was hailed by some as a feat of financial engineering that also freed Mr. Ackman from some of the usual constraints of SPACs. In another departure from the typical SPAC structure, inves-

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## A Banker's Pitch Leads to The Olympics

Israeli baseball team lifted by Goldman hurler

BY ANDREW BEATON

**POMONA, N.Y.**—Eric Brod-kowitz's baseball career was finished. He had just pitched his final game at Yale and had no pipe dream of playing in the big leagues. He was taking his talents to Goldman Sachs.

Then he received another job offer: pitching for Israel's national baseball team.

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## Biden Accuses China in Microsoft Hacking

BY DUSTIN VOLZ  
AND ARUNA VISWANATHA

**WASHINGTON**—The Biden administration publicly blamed hackers affiliated with China's main intelligence service for a far-reaching cyber-attack on Microsoft Corp. email software this year, part of a global effort by dozens of nations to condemn Beijing's malicious cyber activities.

The U.S. government has high confidence that hackers tied to the Ministry of State Security, or MSS, carried out the unusually indiscriminate hack of Microsoft Exchange Server software that emerged in March, senior officials said.

In addition, four Chinese nationals were indicted over a range of separate hacking intrusions dating back a decade that allegedly stole corporate and research secrets from firms and universities around the world. Three of the nationals were described as MSS officers, while a fourth was said to be employed at a Chinese front company that aided the hacking.

“The United States and countries around the world are holding the People's Republic of China (PRC) accountable for its pattern of irresponsible, disruptive, and destabilizing behavior in cyberspace, which poses a major threat to our economic and national security,” U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken said on Monday. The MSS, he said, had “fostered an ecosystem of criminal contract hackers who carry out both state-sponsored activities and cybercrime for their own financial gain.”

The U.K. and European Union, among others, joined in blaming China for the Microsoft Exchange Server hacking activity, which rendered an es-

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## Club mix England lifts all Covid curbs

Clubbers dance and hug inside Manchester's FAC 51 nightclub in the early hours of yesterday morning as they celebrate England's so-called freedom day. Young people queued outside clubs across the country as midnight struck, keen for a return to the dance floor after 16 months of restrictions.

However, people were urged not to abandon masks or social distancing, despite Boris Johnson's government going ahead with its plan to lift all lockdown measures. The prime minister announced yesterday that clubbers in England would have to prove they had been doubly vaccinated to enter a venue from the end of September.

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Jael Goodman/LNP

# Investors seek safe havens as fears over Delta variant rattle markets

◆ Stocks and commodities tumble ◆ Bonds and gold rally ◆ Faith dented in global rebound

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HUDSON LOCKETT — HONG KONG

European equities endured their worst session of the year yesterday as the threat of the Delta coronavirus variant triggered falls in global stock markets and commodities, prompting investors to retreat to the safe havens of government bonds and gold.

Europe's region-wide Stoxx Europe 600 lost 2.5 per cent while London's FTSE 100 shed 2.4 per cent in its biggest one-day percentage fall since February.

On the other side of the Atlantic, the S&P 500 index lost more than 2 per cent and the Nasdaq had dropped 1.5 per cent by midday trading. In commodities, Brent crude, the international oil benchmark, fell 6 per cent to \$69.16 a

barrel. Government bonds have been rallying for weeks as some of this year's acute anxiety over inflation started to ebb. But yesterday's moves mark a significant shift in tone as bond gains accompanied an equities sell-off.

"This is the market's realisation that we are moving from a clear V-shaped recovery into something a lot more uncertain," said Mohammed Kazmi, a portfolio manager at Union Bancaire Privée. "The hope was that vaccines would provide us with the endgame. Now investors are looking at the UK and there's a bit of fear with regards to reopening so aggressively when cases are still so high."

The US 10-year bond yield — a benchmark for assets around the world — tumbled 0.12 percentage points to 1.18

per cent, its lowest since mid-February. German 10-year yields fell to minus 0.39 per cent, and UK 10-year yields to 0.56 per cent, both five-month lows.

The pullback in stocks, which came after months of steady gains in markets around the world, also reflected concern that economic growth generated by industries reopening from last year's shutdowns could peak just as inflation surges in Europe and the US.

"Valuations and sentiment all reached extreme growth highs," said Ewout van Schaick, head of multi-asset investment at NN Investment Partners. "Now, of course, the revival of the virus is causing uncertainty about economic progress in the months ahead."

New York stock on Saturday recorded more than 1,000 cases a day for the first



Rising Covid-19 infection rates in many countries triggered the Stoxx Europe 600 index to drop 2.3% while London's FTSE 100 shed 2.4%

time since mid-May, while authorities in countries such as Australia and Vietnam battled rising infections. Singapore tightened social-distancing restrictions and preparations for Tokyo's Olympic Games were set back by a coronavirus outbreak.

"The growing apprehension surrounding the global rebound... has contributed to the bid for Treasuries that we suspect has ample room to extend," said Ian Lyngren, head of US rates strategy at BMO Capital Markets.

Sterling dropped 0.6 per cent against the dollar to \$1.3685, its lowest since late March. The dollar index, which charts the progress of the greenback against major currencies, was steady.

Additional reporting by David Sheppard  
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The acting prime minister of Haiti, Claude Joseph, who has been in charge since Jovenel Moïse, the president, was assassinated 12 days ago, has agreed to hand power to rival Ariel Henry. — PAGE 4

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President Emmanuel Macron has been accused of having a "confused" position on the future of nuclear energy in France as he tries to navigate an issue that has split the country. — PAGE 2

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President Joe Biden has tried to calm worries that rising inflation will damage the US recovery and his \$4tn spending plans, saying he is vigilant against rising prices. — PAGE 4



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Billionaire Bill Ackman has dropped plans to buy a \$4bn stake in Universal Music Group through a special purpose acquisition company but will instead do the deal via his hedge fund. — PAGE 8

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Online stockbroker Robinhood is seeking a valuation of up to \$55bn in one of the most eagerly awaited initial public offerings of the year when it floats on Nasdaq this summer. — PAGE 6

### Datawatch

#### After freedom day

% of UK adults who intend to continue following coronavirus restrictions

Age: 16-29 30-49 50-69 70+

Self-isolating with symptoms

Wear masks on public transport

Wear masks in shops

Social distancing

Avoid travelling abroad

Work from home

Source: ONS July 11, 2021

Two-thirds of adults in Great Britain say they still plan to cover their faces after the lifting of most coronavirus legal curbs in England. Mask wearing on public transport and in shops is likely to be lowest among the young.



## Ecommerce surge opens a cardboard box of delights

The massive expansion of online shopping during pandemic lockdowns has turned makers of the humble cardboard box into a huge winner for investors. The \$350bn paper-based packaging industry is an integral part of the e-commerce sector. As confined consumers ramped up digital orders last year, the industry was "catapulted forward" by a reported 40 per cent surge in the volume of cardboard used to deliver goods to households.

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# US accuses China of hooking up with criminals to launch global cyber raids

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The White House and its western allies have accused the Chinese government of teaming up with criminal gangs to commit cyber attacks, including one on Microsoft this year that affected tens of thousands of organisations.

The accusation was made as the US justice department unsealed an indictment alleging that four Chinese nationals affiliated with the Ministry of State Security had overseen a separate campaign to infiltrate companies, universities and government bodies in the US and overseas between 2011 and 2018.

Antony Blinken, US secretary of state, said China's actions represented "a major threat" to national and economic security. "Responsible states do not

indiscriminately compromise global network security nor knowingly harbour cyber criminals — let alone sponsor or collaborate with them," he added.

A top administration official said the US had a "high degree of confidence" that attackers on the MSS payroll had carried out an offensive on Microsoft's Exchange email application, disclosed in March. One researcher claimed it hit at least 50,000 organisations, including businesses and governments. The White House did not say which group of hackers or contractors was responsible.

The US move to condemn China yesterday was supported by a coalition of allies, including those in Europe and Nato that have historically been wary of publicly criticising Beijing. Diplomats hope that by exposing the MSS's links with criminal hackers, they will persuade Beijing to sever its ties with these

groups. It is unclear what action will be taken if China fails to comply.

The European Council said the Microsoft hack constituted "irresponsible and harmful behaviour" that had led to security risks and "significant economic loss" across Europe.

Nato noted that cyber threats to the alliance were increasingly "complex, destructive and coercive", and called on all states, "including China" to uphold their commitments to act responsibly.

The UK said for the first time yesterday that it considered two Chinese hacking groups, APT 40 and APT 51, to be linked to China's MSS.

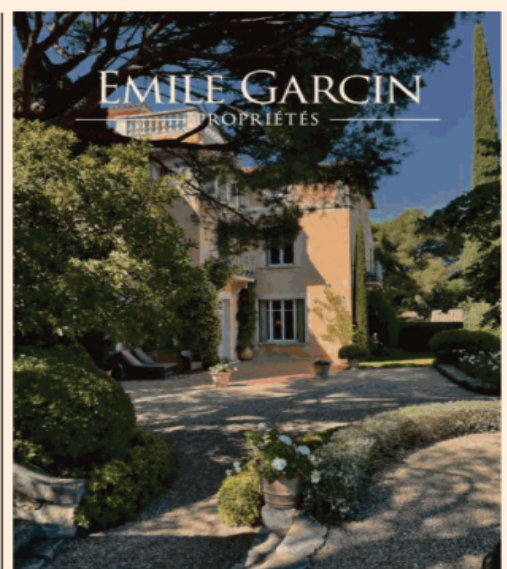
The joint action marked a new front in Washington's battle against the rising tide of ransomware attacks, which have largely been blamed until now on gangs believed to be operating out of Russia.

Gideon Rachman page 17

### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jul 19	prev	%chg		Jul 19	prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4292.43	4327.16	-1.50	\$ per €	1.181	1.181	€ per \$	0.732	149.57	1.22	-0.09
Nasdaq Composite	14295.93	14427.24	-0.91	\$ per £	1.367	1.379	£ per \$	1.156	1.166	0.56	-0.07
Dow Jones Ind	33958.16	34087.05	-2.10	€ per ¥	0.084	0.086	¥ per €	129.123	130.023	-0.39	-0.03
FTSE 100	1715.40	1754.64	-2.24	£ per \$	109.375	110.105	\$ index	81.838	82.205	117.40	0.01
FTSE 250	3923.77	4025.77	-2.76	¥ per €	149.515	151.852	SFR per €	1.256	1.268	115.79	1.84
FTSE MIB	6944.39	7059.09	-2.34	SFR per €	1.084	1.086					
FTSE AEX	3979.80	4002.80	-2.32	€ per \$	0.847	0.847					
CAC 40	6295.97	6460.08	-2.34								
Xetra Dax	15133.20	15540.31	-2.82								
Nikkei	27852.74	28003.08	-1.25								
Hang Seng	27489.70	28054.88	-1.84								
MSCI World	3024.65	3043.52	-0.62	Oil WTI \$	66.67	71.81	-6.88	Fed Funds Eff	0.08	0.06	0.02
FTSE All-Share	1340.08	1348.48	-0.62	Oil Brent \$	66.19	73.59	-5.88	US 3m Bill	0.05	0.05	0.00
MSCI ACWI	719.17	723.06	-0.62	Gold \$	1824.30	1823.75	0.03	Euro Liber 3m	-0.56	-0.55	-0.01
								UK 3m	0.08	0.08	0.00

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The Bootleg Fire, the U.S.'s largest wildfire this year, has created clouds of hot air, smoke and moisture that have spawned lightning.

## A Wildfire So Overwhelming That It Controls the Weather

By HENRY FOUNTAIN

A towering cloud of hot air, smoke and moisture that reached airliner heights and spawned lightning. Wind-driven fronts of flame that have stamped across the landscape, often leapfrogging firebreaks. Even, possibly, a rare fire tornado.

The Bootleg Fire in Southern Oregon, spurred by months of drought and last month's blistering heat wave, is the largest wildfire so far this year in the United States, having already burned more than 340,000 acres, or 530 square miles, of forest and grasslands.

And at a time when climate change is causing wildfires to be larger and more intense, it is also one of the most extreme, so big and hot that it's affecting winds and otherwise disrupting the atmosphere.

## Ravaging Oregon and Staying Several Steps Ahead

"The fire is so large and generating so much energy and extreme heat that it's changing the weather," said Marcus Kauffman, a spokesman for the state forestry department. "Normally the weather predicts what the fire will do. In this case, the fire is predicting what the weather will do."

The Bootleg Fire has been burning for two weeks, and for most of that time it has exhibited one or more forms of extreme fire behavior, leading to rapid changes in winds and other conditions that have caused flames to spread rapidly in the forest canopy, ignited

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## U.S. and Key Allies Accuse China In String of Global Cyberattacks

By ZOLAN KANNO-YOUNGS and DAVID E. SANGER

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration for the first time on Monday accused the Chinese government of breaching Microsoft email systems used by many of the world's largest companies, governments and military contractors, as the United States rallied a broad group of allies to condemn Beijing for cyberattacks around the world.

Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken said China's Ministry of State Security "has fostered an ecosystem of criminal contract hackers who carry out both state-sponsored activities and cybercrime for their own financial gain."

The coalition of nations, which included the European Union and, for the first time, all NATO members, stopped short of punishing

## One Breach of Microsoft Hit Many of World's Largest Companies

China, highlighting the challenges of confronting a nation with deep economic ties around the world. Europe has lucrative trade agreements with China and has been reluctant to publicly criticize the country in the past.

Most of the European nations accused Beijing of allowing hackers to operate from Chinese territory, but the United States and Britain — whose companies were hit hard in the Microsoft hacking — went a step further, pointing the finger directly at the Chinese government and detailing the relationship between Chinese intelligence

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## Stocks Tumble As Virus Fears Revisit Wall St.

### Worst Day in Months Muddies Recovery

By MATT PHILLIPS

Fear jolted the financial markets on Monday as investors realized that the path to global economic recovery after the pandemic would be anything but straightforward.

For months, investors had been behaving as if they expected a full, smooth rebound from the Covid crisis. From January through June, stocks rose 14 percent, one of the best first-half performances since the late 1990s.

But the virus's potential to upend life all over again caught up with investors, as a spate of worrying news — in particular, new outbreaks involving the highly contagious Delta variant among unvaccinated people — led to a big sell-off on Monday. The S&P 500 stock-market index had its worst decline since May, sliding more than 2 percent during the day before closing down 1.6 percent. The Dow fell 2.1 percent, its biggest one-day loss this year. Europe's Stoxx 600 fell 2.3 percent.

"The impact of Covid on the stock market isn't over yet," said Lori Calvasina, head of U.S. equity strategy with RBC Capital Markets in New York. "We're not saying it's going to derail the recovery. We don't think that, but we do think it could cause some additional bumps."

Investors were forced to reckon with troubling signs from around the globe.

New cases in the United States have more than doubled over the last 14 days to average of 31,745 a day, driven mainly by infections among the unvaccinated. With just 49 percent of the country fully vaccinated, the Biden administration is scrambling to persuade more people to seek out shots so that the U.S. can achieve herd immunity.

Infections are also soaring in England, which lifted its final Covid-related restrictions on Monday. Indonesia, the world's fourth-most-populous country, has replaced India as the epicenter of global infections and is considering extending restrictions already in place. Vietnam, Malaysia, Myanmar and Thailand have imposed new restrictions in the face of large outbreaks, potentially slowing any return to normalcy in Southeast Asia. And in Tokyo, where the Olympic Games are scheduled to begin on Friday, a coronavirus cluster threatens to overshadow the pageantry.

The nature of the recovery — one step forward, two steps back — is wearing investors down, analysts said. So is the growing realization that unstinting support

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## PRESSED TO ACT, HAITI ANNOUNCES NEW GOVERNMENT

### FOREIGN INTERVENTION

### Naming of Premier Aims to End Contentious Power Struggle

By CATHERINE PORTER

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — With foreign powers weighing in, Haitian officials announced a new prime minister on Monday, in an attempt to resolve a caustic leadership struggle in the wake of President Jovenel Moïse's assassination.

Claude Joseph, the prime minister who took control of Haiti's government immediately after the killing, said he was stepping down in favor of Ariel Henry, a neurosurgeon who was appointed to the position by the president shortly before he was killed.

"I'm a courageous man, I took charge, and I spoke to the population and said, 'Keep calm. We need to behave intelligently,'" Mr. Joseph said in an interview, speaking of the role he played after the president's death. "Otherwise, no one knows what would have happened."

Ever since the assassination on July 7, Haitian politicians have been at loggerheads, grappling



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Claude Joseph, the interim prime minister, will step down.

for control of the government. And the scramble for power is being heavily influenced — even directed, some Haitians say — by foreign countries, including the United States, which has held enormous sway in Haiti since invading the country more than 100 years ago.

"Haiti has become a baseball being thrown between foreign diplomats," Joseph Lambert, the president of Haiti's Senate, said in an interview, adding that pressure from American diplomats was a major factor in the reshuffling of Haiti's leadership.

As Senate president, Mr. Lambert said, he had sought to lead the

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## Lost Lives, Lost Culture: The Brutal Legacy of Indigenous Schools

By RUKMINI CALLIMACHI

DURANGO, Colo. — The last day Dzabahe remembers praying in the way of her ancestors was on the morning in the 1950s when she was taken to the boarding school.

At first light, she grabbed a small pouch and ran out into the desert to a spot facing the rising sun to sprinkle the taa dii'deen — or corn pollen — to the four directions, offering honor for the new day.

Within hours of arriving at the school, she was told not to speak her own Navajo language. The leather skirt her mother had sewn for her and the beaded moccasins were taken away and bundled in plastic, like garbage.

She was given a dress to wear and her long hair was cut — something that is taboo in Navajo culture. Before she was sent to the dormitory, one more thing was taken: her name.

"You have a belief system. You have a way of life you have already embraced," said Bessie Smith, now 79, who continues to use the name given to her at the former boarding school in Arizona.

"And then it's so casually taken away," she said. "It's like you are violated."

The recent discoveries of unmarked graves at government-



Students and staff at Grand Junction Indian School in central Colorado in an undated photograph.

run schools for Indigenous children in Canada — 215 graves in British Columbia, 750 more in Saskatchewan — surfaced like a long-forgotten nightmare.

But for many Indigenous people in Canada and the United States, the nightmare was never forgotten. Instead the discoveries are a reminder of how many living

Native Americans were products of an experiment in forcibly removing children from their families and culture.

Many of them are still struggling to make sense of who they were and who they are.

In the century and a half that the U.S. government ran boarding schools for Native Americans,

hundreds of thousands of children were housed and educated in a network of institutions, created to "civilize the savage." By the 1920s, one group estimates, nearly 83 percent of Native American school-age children were attending such schools.

"When people do things to you

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## How Complacency Led to Death On Taiwan's Once-Proud Rails

This article is by Amy Qin, Amy Chang Chien and Steven Lee Myers.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — It seemed at first like a freak accident.

A contractor was navigating a sharp turn on a sand-packed road. He had been hired to shore up a steep hillside on Taiwan's east coast — any falling debris could be a safety hazard to the trains that rushed by below.

At the edge of the embankment, his truck got stuck. He and another worker tried to pull it free, using a cloth strap and an excavator. The strap snapped, and the truck tumbled down the hill onto the railway tracks.

About a minute later, Taroko Express No. 408 collided with the truck, killing 49 people and injuring more than 200.

In an instant, the picturesque

oceanside slope became the site of Taiwan's deadliest railway disaster in seven decades.

The tragedy on that April morning is one of several crises that have shaken this island democracy of 23.5 million people, which prides itself as a well-managed and accountable society. It has undermined confidence in the government at a time when Taiwan has struggled with a surge in coronavirus cases and rolling electrical blackouts.

While prosecutors have accused the contractor, Lee Yih-siang, and others of negligent homicide, the roots of the disaster go much deeper, revealing systemic failures at the government agency that runs the train system, the Taiwan Railways Administration.

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Photographs by BRIAN VAN DER BRUG Los Angeles Times  
**PEOPLE RIDE** Jet Skis on the Colorado River last month in Needles, a California city of 5,000 that could lose its only water lifeline. "We are incredibly vulnerable. We are talking about life and death," an official said.

## City facing water emergency

Needles, where temperatures can exceed 120 degrees, is down to just one well that meets state standards

By RALPH VARTABEDIAN

NEEDLES, Calif. — Rick Daniels lies awake at night worrying about a rusty contraption in a forlorn field, littered with discarded pipes and fire hydrants.

It is the only water pump in Needles that meets state water quality standards, running 23 hours a day to keep up with demand, according to Daniels, the city manager. That's a thin margin in one of America's hottest cities, an urban speck in the desert near California's border with Arizona.

If this lone pump fails, 5,000 residents face the ultimate risk of taps running dry, as temperatures soar past 120 degrees and people



**TAYLOR MILLER** inspects equipment last month for the city, which is one of the hottest in the nation.

need to gulp as much as two gallons daily. In June, a transient person died while sitting on a curb midday, one of about 10 people a year who succumb to heat, city officials say.

Across California and the West, the drought is causing many wells to dry up, but few other communities are looking at their single water lifeline going to zero.

"We are incredibly vulnerable," Daniels said. "We are talking about life and death."

The Colorado River flows right through this isolated historic railroad town, carrying about 6 million gallons every minute. But under Western water laws, the city can't pull a single drop from the river.

[See Needles, A9]

## UC admits its largest, most diverse class

But getting in was harder — especially at UCLA, where the admission rate dropped to 10.7%.

By TERESA WATANABE

The University of California admitted its largest, most diverse undergraduate class ever for fall 2021 — but it was harder to get in as a record-shattering number of applicants vied for access to the renowned public research system, according to UC data released Monday.

The UC system's nine undergraduate campuses collectively admitted 132,353 prospective freshmen — including out-of-state and international students — an increase of 11% over last year. Among California applicants, Latinos were the largest group admitted for the second year in a row, making up 37% of the 84,223 students offered freshman seats.

Asian Americans made up 34%, white students 20% and Black students 5%. The rest were American Indians, Pacific Islanders or those who declined to state their race or ethnicity.

About 45% of prospective freshmen admitted were low-income while 45% would be the first in their families to attend a four-year university. The campuses also admitted 28,453 transfer students from the California Community Colleges system, the largest class ever.

"The UC system's remarkable numbers are a testament to the hard work and resiliency of students and their families across California," UC President Michael V. Drake said in a statement. "I am particularly heartened by the social and economic diversity of those offered a place at UC. Fall will be an exciting time on our campuses."

The coveted admission offers came in a year of unprecedented changes triggered by the COVID-19 pandemic and UC efforts to end.

[See Class, A12]

## How far-right rage helped fuel chaos outside L.A. spa

By LEILA MILLER, ANITA CHABRIA AND LAURA J. NELSON

The activists arrived outside the Wi Spa in Westlake on Saturday morning, some prepared for the worst.

Several wore bike helmets and vests with extra padding. N.W.A.'s "F— Tha Police" and Kendrick Lamar's "Alright" filled the air.

They were met by far-right extremists who over the last few weeks had turned a debate over transgender access at a Korean

spa into a rallying cry. It didn't take long for the dueling protests to dissolve into disarray.

By the end, the LAPD had used projectiles and batons and arrested 10 people — mostly for failure to disperse. Several said they sustained injuries at the hands of police.

"I knew it was going to be violent. I didn't know it was going to end up like that," said Jessica Rogers, a 31-year-old who had come to document the event and support transgender rights and was among those arrested.

In the aftermath, the police are facing questions about whether officers used excessive force. But the incident has also exposed the power of a viral video given widespread attention in the right-wing press and social media.

The spa has become the latest hot spot for clashes between far-right groups and the left in L.A., kicked off by the video taken by an irate customer in late June.

The video showed a woman.

[See Spa, A12]

## TOKYO OLYMPICS

## Japan's Gen Z is not feeling the Olympic glory

For the fatalistic youth, the messy Games are a reflection of the country they are inheriting.

By VICTORIA KIM AND HANAKO LOWRY

TOKYO — The high school student in rural Akita prefecture was mesmerized as the Ethiopian marathoner persevered, the Dutch judoka ended his match with humble grace and the Japanese women's volleyball team dove to secure an improbable victory.

That was 57 years ago, during the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, and the teenager, Yoshihide Suga, grew up to become Japan's prime minister.



**NAOMI OSAKA**, the No. 2-ranked female tennis player in the world, gets in some practice at the Ariake Tennis Park on Monday before the Summer Olympics.

"I felt the immeasurable human capability," the 72-year-old recounted last month in a speech before Japanese lawmakers. "Those sorts of things are what I want to show the children."

Japan's youth of today have a reputation for being disengaged, fatalistic and uninterested in the outside world. These Gen Z adults have known Japan only since its so-called lost decade of economic stagnation. In their lifetimes, the country's spectacular economic rise after the first Olympics has been a distant memory, supplanted with the anxiety of Japan being eclipsed by its Asian neighbors, chief among them China.

Many here who remember the triumph of '64 had hoped the Olympics' return to Tokyo would re-create for

[See Japan, A4]

## COVID changing the Games before they even start

By DAVID WHARTON

TOKYO — With the clock ticking down to the start of the Summer Games on Friday, Olympic executives and Japanese organizers find themselves increasingly on the defensive.

COVID-19 cases continue

to run high in this capital city, there have been public protests and each new day seems to bring another positive test — an American gymnast, two South African soccer players — in and around the Games' purportedly secure bubble.

All of which underlines a lingering question: Why

push forward with a massive sporting event in the midst of a global health crisis?

At a news conference over the weekend, the president of the International Olympic Committee acknowledged that debate around the recently dubbed "Pandemic Games" has grown "more heated and

more emotional."

"Many people feel under stress, they have to face uncertainty and then you react with some skepticism and strong arguments," Thomas Bach told reporters. "I think it is human life."

If the motivation to persevere seems obvious —

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## Christen Press eager for do-over at Tokyo Games

U.S. women's soccer team opens play Wednesday against Sweden in opportunity to avenge its loss in Brazil. **SPORTS, B10**

## 'Everyone is so sad' in Miami's Little Haiti area

Although expatriates agree on the horror of the assassination, they are split on whether to send in U.S. troops. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

## Canada plans to reopen border

The government says it will be letting in fully vaccinated travelers from the U.S. and elsewhere. **WORLD, A3**

## LAPD tells of its error in big blast

First major revelation of an ongoing inquiry: Weight of fireworks was underestimated. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

**Weather** Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 88/69. **B6**

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## THE PEGASUS PROJECT | A GLOBAL INVESTIGATION

# iPhone security no match for furtive spyware

Apple touts its devices' defenses, but NSO tool worms its way into even the newest generations

BY CRAIG TIMBERG,  
REED ALBERGOTTI  
AND ELODIE GUGUEN

The text delivered last month to the iPhone 11 of Claude Mangin, the French wife of a political activist jailed in Morocco, made no sound. It produced no image. It offered no warning of any kind as an iMessage from somebody she didn't know deliv-

ered malware directly onto her phone — and past Apple's security systems. Once inside, the spyware, produced by Israel's NSO Group and licensed to one of its government clients, went to work, according to a forensic examination of her device by Amnesty International's Security Lab. It found that between October and June, her phone was hacked multiple times

with Pegasus, NSO's signature surveillance tool, during a time when she was in France. The examination was unable to reveal what was collected. But the potential was vast: Pegasus can collect emails, call records, social media posts, user passwords, contact lists, pictures, videos, sound recordings and browsing histories, according to security researchers and NSO marketing

materials. The spyware can activate cameras or microphones to capture fresh images and recordings. It can listen to calls and voice mails. It can collect location logs of where a user has been and also determine where that user is now, along with data indicating whether the person is stationary or, if moving, in which direction. And all of this can happen with-

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## NSO pledges investigation after Pegasus probe

The head of the spyware maker said the company will look into potential rights abuses. A10

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In India, worries intensify Hacks bolster fears about the erosion of civil liberties under the Modi government. A13

# U.S. and its allies rebuke China

## CONDEMNATION OF CYBERATTACKS

Powers blame Beijing for March hack of Microsoft

BY JOHN HUDSON  
AND ELLEN NAKASHIMA

The United States, the European Union, NATO and other world powers on Monday accused the Chinese government of a broad array of malicious cyber activities, blaming its Ministry of State Security and hackers allegedly linked to it for a sophisticated attack on Microsoft's widely used email server software earlier this year.

The condemnations represent the first time NATO, a 30-nation alliance, has denounced alleged Chinese cyberattacks and follow the Biden administration's pledge in June to rally U.S. allies against Beijing's behavior. The number of nations involved amounts to the largest condemnation of China's cyber aggression to date, U.S. officials said.

The joint statements stopped short, however, of punishing the country for its alleged actions, exposing the challenge of an alliance with deep business ties to China trying to confront the world's second-largest economy.

China's "pattern of irresponsible behavior in cyberspace is inconsistent with its stated objective of being seen as a responsible leader in the world," the White House said in a statement Monday.

This is the first time Washington and other U.S. allies have assigned blame for the Microsoft Exchange hack, which compromised more than 100,000 servers worldwide. Microsoft alleged in March that the Chinese cyber servers were compromised by a Beijing

SEE CHINA ON A19

# Masks are back — but not without pushback

Calls to restore mandates renew a cultural fight over the protective gear

BY DAN DIAMOND

Two months after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said vaccinated individuals didn't need to wear masks in most settings, a growing number of experts are warning it's time to put them back on.

First, there was Los Angeles County, where the rising menace posed by the delta variant of the coronavirus prompted health officials to reimpose a mask mandate. Then Bay Area health officers on Friday recommended that residents of seven counties and the city of Berkeley, Calif., resume wearing masks indoors. Mask mandates are being discussed, too, in coronavirus hot spots such as Arkansas and Missouri, where cases have sharply increased in recent weeks and many residents remain unvaccinated.

"Universal masking indoors is a way of taking care of each other while we get more people vaccinated," said Barbara Ferrer, director of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, which last week moved to reinstate an indoor mask mandate. "It really doesn't disrupt any business practices. It allows us to remain fully open — while we acknowledge that the delta variant [is] spreading like wildfire here."

And the nation's current and former surgeon generals warned the nation should brace for a broader return to mask-wearing.

"We need to prepare the public for what could be, again, a return to some of these mitigation measures," former surgeon general Jerome Adams told Indianapolis TV station WISH-TV on Sunday, highlighting a resurgence of the virus across the Midwest. Adams, an ap-

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# Syria's camps harden into cities

After years of deadlock in Idlib, refugees are settling into permanent residence

BY KAREEM FAHIM  
IN IDLIB, SYRIA

Adnan al-Hamdo's neighborhood is a ruin, the houses pitted by gunfire or crushed by shelling. The shops are empty or shuttered. Fields nearby are barren because the farmers have left.

His town sits along a front line between Syrian rebels and government forces. His neighbors and millions of other people across central and southern Idlib province have fled to the relative safety of areas north, along the Turkish border, where camps for the displaced have swollen into cities.

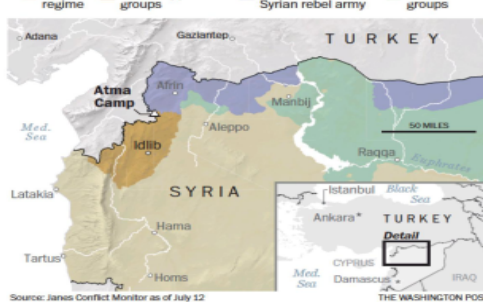
But Hamdo was standing firm, even as his town was disintegrating around him. "God knows, things might escalate," he said during a recent interview in his spacious, spare

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A woman carries food distributed by an NGO at a settlement for displaced people in northern Idlib province on July 8.

## Area controlled by:

Assad regime Armed opposition Turkish-backed Syrian rebel army Kurdish groups



Source: James Conflict Monitor as of July 12

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Sage Vinson says the heat at a warehouse in Boise, Idaho, where he once worked, would often cause employees to vomit or pass out.

# As they labor, no shield from the heat

Climate change pushes Biden to look at new rules for workplace safety

BY ELI ROSENBERG  
AND ABHA BHATTARAI

Surging temperatures across the West Coast this summer are exposing another way that the changing climate threatens the country's future: the danger it poses to workers, particularly those who labor outside and in warehouses.

The issue has become such a concern that the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration has put a

new heat illness rule on a list of agenda items for the Biden administration to consider, calling it a top priority. Right now, there is no specific federal policy that governs heat-related workplace safety, leaving states to set their own approach.

Amid nearly 200 deaths in Washington and Oregon during the recent record-shattering heat wave, which saw temperatures climb as high as 116 degrees, at least two workers died suddenly: a 51-year-old man who collapsed

outside an Oregon Walmart distribution center where he worked and a 38-year-old farmworker who died in a field on a 104-degree day near the Willamette Valley.

Those deaths, whose causes are still being investigated, have drawn attention to the risks faced by many workers and to government policies that often have not been tailored to contemporary weather extremes.

"We have to deal with these waves of higher temperatures —

SEE HEAT ON A20

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA

POR-TAU-PRINCE, HAITI — Claude Joseph, who has been named Haiti's acting prime minister since the assassination of President Jovenel Moïse, has agreed to step down and hand over power to challenger Ariel Henry, who has been backed by the international community.

The agreement ends a power struggle between two men appointed by Moïse who had been courting support internationally and domestically for their rival claims as Haiti's interim leader. It's aimed at defusing a political crisis that has left the troubled Caribbean nation rudderless since the July 7 assassination.

Civil society leaders, meanwhile, decried what they say has been U.S. and other foreign interference in propping up an interim leader when none of the support. Critics say both men were too closely associated with Moïse, who they say was linked to violent street gangs and growing more

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**Stocks plummet** The Dow tumbled more than 700 points in the worst one-day decline of 2021, as a surge in delta variant cases spooked Wall Street. A17

**Capitol riot sentencing** A Tampa man, the first felony defendant sentenced in the breach on Jan. 6, was given an eight-month term. B1

**THE NATION** A Long Island man who threatened to kill the judge overseeing the prosecution of former national security adviser Michael Flynn was sentenced to 18 months. A2  
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**OBITUARIES** Jerry Lewis, 86, a key House Republican, secured hundreds of millions in funding for his California district. B8

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“Quiero seguir en la selección más que antes; ahora voy por Qatar”

ENTREVISTA — por Cristian Grosso

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## Después del receso, vuelve la presencialidad plena a las escuelas de la ciudad

**EDUCACIÓN.** Se hará de forma escalonada y la asistencia será obligatoria en los tres niveles

Luego del receso invernal, el 4 de agosto los estudiantes porteños volverán a las aulas de manera plena, casi como en la prepandemia, pero con barbijos y protocolos sanitarios para evitar contagios.

Así lo anunció ayer el gobierno porteño. El primer paso lo darán los últimos años del secundario, luego

seguirán el primario y el nivel inicial. Los estudiantes estarán en las aulas de lunes a viernes en sus horarios habituales, las burbujas serán los cursos completos y será obligatoria la asistencia, a excepción de los alumnos que tengan alguna dolencia o convivan con personas de riesgo. La medida implica un paso

hacia la plena normalidad del funcionamiento escolar. La asistencia dejará de ser alternada y los horarios serán los de jornada completa. En la provincia de Buenos Aires, por ahora siguen con el esquema combinado de clases presenciales y virtuales, con horarios reducidos en casi todas las escuelas. Página 4

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## La Provincia pedirá pase sanitario en bares y restaurantes

**FLEXIBILIZACIÓN.** Será para ampliar el aforo permitido en esos lugares

El gobernador Axel Kicillof anunció ayer que, a partir del próximo lunes, se ampliará un 20% el aforo permitido en bares, restaurantes y otros establecimientos cerrados, como shoppings y gimnasios. Pero a ese 20% adicional solo podrán acceder quienes acrediten que ya cuentan con al menos una dosis de la vacuna contra el coronavirus.

En los distritos del AMBA, que pasan a fase 4, el aforo aumenta desde hoy del 30 al 50% de los espacios disponibles. Para cubrir esa capacidad no se exigirá estar vacunado. Pero desde el lunes habrá un 20% más, solo para quienes presenten “pase sanitario” que acredite la inmunidad, al menos parcial. Página 2

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## El pasaporte kirchnerista de un Estado antivacuna

Luciana Vázquez

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## Fiesta en Inglaterra tras el fin de las restricciones

**coronavirus**— LONDRES (AP).— Pese a un nuevo aumento de contagios causado por la variante delta, los ingleses festejaron ayer en las grandes ciudades de ese país, como Leeds (foto), el levantamiento total de las restricciones impuestas hace 18 meses. Página 7



## Boudou podría acceder hoy a la libertad condicional

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## Juntos por el Cambio busca pactar una interna bonaerense sin golpes bajos

**PASO.** Se confirmó la pulseada entre Manes, Santilli y Posse; intentan evitar fracturas

La mesa de Juntos por el Cambio confirmó ayer que habrá puja interna en la provincia de Buenos Aires, pero, al mismo tiempo, buscó avanzar en el acuerdo de “reglas básicas” para evitar que la

confrontación genere una fractura traumática dentro de la coalición. Las PASO serán protagonizadas por Diego Santilli, impulsado por Horacio Rodríguez Larreta, y Facundo Manes, respaldado por la

conducción de la UCR. Intentará terciar Gustavo Posse, con una lista propia. Los líderes de la coalición coinciden en la necesidad de evitar que la interna se convierta en una “batalla cruenta”. Página 12

## El dólar blue, en \$180, su valor más alto en nueve meses

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Ricardo Borges/Folhapress

## Bolsonaro diz que não vai sancionar fundo eleitoral

Presidente admite derrota do voto impresso e cogita não concorrer em 2022

Jair Bolsonaro afirmou ontem que não vai sancionar o fundo eleitoral de R\$ 5,7 bilhões aprovado pelo Legislativo na semana passada.

De acordo com o presidente, o valor (quase o triplo do destinado ao pleito de 2020) é "astronômico" e poderia ser mais bem empregado em obras de infraestrutura.

Ele disse, em entrevista, que "a ideia nossa é vetar esse dispositivo" e depois falou que essa era uma "tendência". Eventual veto tende a desagradar ao centrão, e o Congresso pode derrubar a decisão presidencial. Em 2019, Bolsonaro recuou de barrar os R\$ 2 bilhões à campanha do ano seguinte.

Também ontem, o presidente disse não acreditar que a PEC do voto impresso vá ser aprovada pela Câmara e cogitou não participar das eleições de 2022 sob o atual sistema. "Eu entrego a faixa para qualquer um, se eu disputar a eleição, né? (...) Agora, participar de uma eleição com essa urna eletrônica."

Mesmo que avance na comissão especial onde tramita o texto, a PEC demanda ao menos 308 votos na Câmara e 49 no Senado, em dois turnos, para ser aprovada. A bandeira levantada pelo presidente, em meio a declarações golpistas, é rechaçada pelo TSE e por diversos líderes partidários. Poder A8

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## HOJE JÁ TEM OLIMPÍADA

Dez anos após desastre nuclear, Fukushima recebe hoje, às 21 horas de Brasília, o primeiro evento dos Jogos, a partida de softball entre Japão e Austrália B10

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Kiko Sierich/Folhapress

### População com 18 anos ou mais\*

	ao menos uma dose	totalmente vacinada
Brasil	58,0%	21,4%
MS	73,7%	39,3%
RS	65,3%	28,4%
ES	63,2%	23,3%

#### Totalmente vacinada



#### Total de doses aplicadas

	1ª	2ª	única
Brasil	90,0 mi	31,0 mi	3,3 mi
1ª SP	23,5 mi	7,4 mi	1 mi
2ª MG	8,8 mi	3 mi	251,7 mil
3ª RJ	7 mi	2,5 mi	224,3 mil

#### Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	19,4 mi	542,9 mil
Méd. móvel	40,6 mil	1.224
Varição**	-17,6%	-22,3%
Em 24 h	16,3 mil	615

#### Estágios

■ Acelerado  
■ Estável  
■ Desacelerado  
■ Reduzido



Grados das 20h de 19 jul. \*Ao menos uma dose; tornou-se única ou 1ª dose. Totalmente vacinada: tornou-se única ou 2ª dose. \*\*Em relação a 14 dias.

### SP terá novo ciclo de vacinação em 2022, diz secretário

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**Anvisa libera estudo com 3ª dose de AstraZeneca**  
Agência dá aval a testes para 3ª dose e para avaliar segurança e eficácia contra Covid de um remédio chamado proxalutamida. B1

## Peru anuncia vitória de esquerdista conservador

Mais de 40 dias após o segundo turno, marcados por recursos da chapa derrotada, o Peru confirmou a vitória de Pedro Castillo na eleição. Sindicalista, ele será o primeiro presidente sem vínculos com as elites e fez ontem discurso de tom conciliador. A segunda colocada, Keiko Fujimori, disse que reconheceria a derrota. Mundo A12

## Primeiro-ministro do Haiti renuncia para conter crise

O premiê interino Claude Joseph entregou o cargo a Ariel Henry, 71, que deveria ter assumido no dia 7, quando o presidente Jovenel Moïse foi morto. A comunidade internacional pedia sua saída do processo de transição. Mundo A12

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## TRÊS ATLETAS BRASILEIRAS, TRÊS HISTÓRIAS E UM OBJETIVO

Em diário à **Folha**, Kahena Kunze, Ana Sátila e Yndira Asp relatam a preparação para os Jogos, entre saudades da família, a dificuldade em treinar na pandemia e a satisfação de buscar uma medalha para o Brasil B8 e B9

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#### A febre espacial dos bilionários

Jeff Bezos tenta hoje quebrar o recorde de Richard Branson, subindo 100 quilômetros para sentir a ausência de gravidade. Sinto compaixão pelas medições fálidas dos bilionários espaciais, mas admiração, e até gratidão, pelos seus esforços. A civilização depende dos ricos. Ilustrada B15

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Revelations about the use of spying tools sold to governments by NSO Group sparked furious political rows across the world yesterday after evidence emerged to suggest the surveillance firm's clients may have sought to target political opponents.

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## PM reveals jab certificates will be needed to enter nightclubs

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Vaccine passports will be compulsory to enter packed venues such as nightclubs in an extraordinary U-turn announced by Boris Johnson hours after they were allowed to open for the first time in 16 months.

In a move that provoked immediate criticism from Conservative backbenchers and the entertainment

sector, the prime minister said that from late September, once all adults had had the chance to receive two jabs, Covid certificates would be made mandatory in England.

"I should serve notice that by the end of September, when all over 18s will have had their chance to be double jabbed, we are planning to make full vaccination the condition of entry to nightclubs and other venues where large crowds gather," he said.

Unlike at pilot events, where customers have been allowed to show evidence of a negative test, they will have to prove they have been double-jabbed amid concerns in government about vaccine uptake among young people. Some 35% of 18 to 30-year-olds were unvaccinated, he said.

Addressing younger people directly, Johnson said: "Some of life's most important pleasures and opportunities are

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