

What's News

Business & Finance

Apple posted the highest spring-quarter profit in its history, leading a streak of record-setting earnings for tech firms even as the pandemic continued to evolve. **A1**

◆ **Google parent Alphabet** reported its highest quarter ever for sales and profit behind a gusher of online advertising. **B1**

◆ **Microsoft's** cloud-computing business delivered bumper sales growth, helping the software maker post record revenue. **B1**

◆ **Home-price growth** climbed to a record in May, as low mortgage interest rates continued to drive robust home-buying demand. **A3**

◆ **Some big companies** that thrived at the height of Covid-19 are reporting slower growth, signaling that many consumers are reverting to pre-pandemic behavior. **B1**

◆ **Credit Suisse** is likely to publish an investigation as soon as Thursday into the breakdown that led to massive losses from Archegos. **B7**

◆ **U.S. stocks** retreated from record levels, with the Nasdaq, S&P 500 and Dow losing 1.2%, 0.5% and 0.2%, respectively. **B13**

◆ **A selloff** in Chinese tech shares accelerated on Tuesday as investors unloaded many popular stocks. **B13**

◆ **GE reported** higher orders for its industrial machinery and raised its goal for cash flows this year. **B3**

◆ **Durable-goods orders** increased in June, signaling continued strength in the U.S. economy. **A2**

World-Wide

◆ **The CDC**, citing the highly transmissible Delta variant, recommended that vaccinated people resume masking indoors in certain parts of the country and that K-12 schools adopt universal masking for teachers, staff, students and visitors regardless of vaccination status. **A1**

◆ **Big pharmaceutical** companies are mobilizing to fight a sweeping agreement by many of the world's largest economies to better harmonize corporate taxation around the globe. **A1**

◆ **Lawmakers expressed** renewed optimism that they were close to reaching a deal on a roughly \$1 trillion infrastructure package as they worked through a series of 11th-hour holdups. **A4**

◆ **Satellite imagery** appeared to show China building a new network of silos for launching nuclear missiles, according to a think tank in the U.S. **A8**

◆ **The first person** charged in Hong Kong under a national-security law imposed by Beijing was found guilty of inciting secession and terrorism. **A18**

◆ **GOP state Rep. Jake Elzezy** won a special election runoff in Texas, defeating Trump-backed Susan Wright, the widow of the GOP lawmaker he will now replace in the U.S. House. **A4**

◆ **A Georgia man** pleaded guilty to four counts of murder and other charges in the first shooting in a March killing spree at Atlanta-area spas that left eight people dead. **A3**

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Gymnast Simone Biles pulled out of the team competition Tuesday at Tokyo after her vault.

Stars' Exits Reveal Strains Of the Pandemic Olympics

TOKYO—For over a year, the Tokyo Olympic Games were reshaped by a global pandemic that changed everything about how sports are watched, played

By Joshua Robinson, Louise Radnofsky and Rachel Bachman

and organized. Less than a week into the Games, they are being defined by an entirely different challenge: a massive power outage among its biggest stars under pressure.

The most dramatic blow landed Tuesday night when U.S. gymnast Simone Biles, the pre-eminent athlete in her sport and the Games' biggest draw, pulled out of the team competition after her vault, citing her state of mind and the risks of trying to push through. She was set to defend her individual all-around title on Thursday, saying afterward that she would "take it a day at a time."

"I just don't trust myself as much as I used to," said Biles, adding later that "four, five

years ago, that definitely wouldn't have been the Simone."

Biles' exit followed a stunning defeat for Japanese tennis player Naomi Osaka in the third round of the women's singles tournament. Osaka, who has also cited the mental toll of her profession, was seen as the face of the Tokyo Games and had been chosen to light

◆ **More coverage of the Tokyo Olympics**... A13-14

Police Describe Clash With Rioters



Capitol Police Sgt. Aquilino Gonell and other officers testified Tuesday at a hearing on the events of Jan. 6 in Washington. **A3**

The Shows Must Go On and On

Musicians race to keep up with return of concerts

By JOE BARRETT

After a long, quiet stretch, Matty Metcalfe suddenly found himself planning the most frenetic week of his 20-year career as a professional musician.

It was a welcome change for the 46-year-old in Charlottesville, Va., who had so much time on his hands during pandemic restrictions that he decided to record and produce an album of French accordion music. His busy week included seven gigs in seven days, playing four instruments in five different lineups and in multiple genres—plus a five-hour round trip to rehearse

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'Work From Home' Gives Silicon Valley Edge in Talent War

Smaller-city startups are feeling the pinch as established firms poach their employees

By KATHERINE BINDLEY

Online interior-design startup Havenly can't compete with Silicon Valley heavyweights when it comes to compensation, but it used to have an effective weapon in the battle for tech talent: the Rocky Mountains. The 150-person company counted on Denver's outdoorsy lifestyle to help lure people from more-expensive places.

Since the pandemic spurred leading tech companies to embrace "work from anywhere" policies, that advantage is fading fast. Now that a software engineer or marketing guru can work from a creek-side cabin while

still pulling down big bucks from Facebook or Salesforce, smaller firms far from the coasts are feeling the pinch.

For Havenly, landing new hires now means competing with companies all over the country, and hanging onto talent has been harder than ever. At one point, even members of Havenly's executive team were a flight risk.

"My CMO and my CFO were both like, 'Listen, we love this company but the reality right now is I have an old friend reaching out to me,'" said Lee Mayer, Havenly's co-founder. She almost lost multiple executives to Bay Area companies offering

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CDC Changes Guidelines on Indoor Masks

By SABRINA SIDDIQUI AND TARINI PARTI

WASHINGTON—The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, citing the highly transmissible Delta variant, recommended Tuesday that vaccinated people resume masking indoors in certain parts of the country and that K-12 schools adopt universal masking for teachers, staff, students and visitors regardless of vaccination status.

New guidance issued by the nation's top health protection agency said fully vaccinated people who live in places with high or substantial transmission of the virus should once again wear masks in public indoor spaces, while emphasizing that Covid-19 vaccines remain effective at preventing

severe illness, hospitalization and death.

The move marks a change from CDC guidance in May that said vaccinated people no longer needed to mask or physically distance in most indoor and outdoor settings. It also shifts the CDC's guidance on schools after it said earlier this month that teachers and students who are vaccinated against Covid-19 don't need to wear masks in schools. Children under 12 years old aren't eligible for Covid-19 vaccines.

CDC Director Rochelle Walensky said the guidelines were revised because new data

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◆ **Parents' fears** deter some vaccinations... A6
◆ **Tokyo sets record** for Covid-19 cases... A7

Apple Posts Highest Spring Profit Ever

By TIM HIGGINS

Apple Inc. posted the highest spring-quarter profit in its 45-year history, leading a streak of record-setting earnings for technology companies even as the pandemic continued to evolve.

Not to be overlooked, Google parent Alphabet Inc. and Microsoft Corp. also said on Tuesday that their quarterly earnings surpassed records, underscoring how the pandemic has shifted life and work online and strengthened some of the world's biggest and wealthiest companies.

The Cupertino, Calif., tech company earned \$21.7 billion for the three-month period that ended in June. On a per share basis, the company earned \$1.30, which exceeded

analysts' expectations for \$1.01. Revenue rose 36% from a year earlier to \$81.4 billion, beating expectations.

Apple is on pace for its best fiscal year ever with a projected profit of \$86 billion for the 12-month period ending in September, according to an average forecast of analysts surveyed by FactSet. That would be about 51% better than last year's record. A year ago, analysts were predicting what now seems like a paltry 11% gain.

"This quarter saw a growing sense of optimism from consumers in the United States," said analyst

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◆ **Microsoft, Alphabet earnings** get lift from cloud... B1
◆ **Alphabet benefits** from online advertising... B1

Drug Firms Push Back on Tax Deal

By JENNY STRASBURG AND LAURA COOPER

Pharma executives, lobbyists and consultants are mobilizing to fight what has become a threat to drug companies' bottom lines: a sweeping agreement by many of the world's biggest economies to better harmonize corporate taxation around the globe.

In private industry meetings and discussions with congressional staffers, drug company executives and lobbyists are seeking to use the industry's pandemic role as leverage, according to people familiar

with the effort.

"We led the world in responding to this pandemic," is how one drug-company executive described a key industry message.

The effort for a global minimum corporate tax has accelerated as part of a wider overhaul of the rules for taxing international companies. Large tech companies have supported the overhaul even if it means paying more tax, in large part because a deal would help eliminate the threat of a patchwork of overlapping national taxes.

Big pharmaceutical compa-

nies, however, are quietly pushing back. The move comes at the same time the industry is fighting U.S. proposals to cut drug prices.

Lawyers and company officials estimate the tax overhaul, if adopted, could cost some of the biggest pharmaceutical companies hundreds of millions of dollars more each year.

That has set up a fight in Congress and in Europe where pharmaceutical executives are pointing out that the industry brought the world fast-tracked Covid-19 vaccines.

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Populism's mutation

US variant threatens chaos rather than order — JANAN GANESH, PAGE 17

Easy, Tiger

Tech investor's aggressive tactics stir unease in the Valley — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Weathered world

Time is running out to save planet from overheating — FT VIEW, PAGE 16

Games strain
Biles pulls out
of team event

Simone Biles, widely considered the world's greatest gymnast, looks on as her US team competes in the Olympic women's gymnastics team final in Tokyo yesterday.

Biles shocked the Games by pulling out after one discipline, leaving her team mates to secure the silver medal behind the Russian Olympic Committee team. Britain took the bronze.

Citing mental health for her decision to withdraw, she said through tears at a press conference yesterday that she had yet to decide whether she was in the right frame of mind to compete for the remaining five individual gymnastics titles, which begin with the women's all-around final tomorrow.

Report final 4



Luk Vercauteren/FP

Vaccine access 'faultline' will split
global recovery in two, IMF warns

◆ Scarce supplies impede emerging economies ◆ Growth forecasts upgraded for rich nations

JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON
COLBY SMITH — NEW YORK

Developing economies' limited access to Covid vaccines risks hindering the global economic recovery from the pandemic, the IMF yesterday warned, as it upgraded its growth projections for advanced economies but lowered them for other parts of the world.

The fund still expects overall global growth of 6 per cent this year — unchanged from its projection in April. But it warned in its World Economic Outlook that waves of Covid-19 infections since then, including the spread of the Delta variant, had made the outlook more uncertain and uneven.

"Vaccine access has emerged as the principal faultline along which the global recovery splits into two blocs," the

IMF said. Some countries "can look forward to further normalisation of activity later this year" but many others "still face resurgent infections and rising Covid death tolls".

Even countries on the recovery track should not be complacent about the risk, the fund warned. "The recovery... is not assured even in countries where infections are currently very low so long as the virus circulates elsewhere."

The IMF cut 0.4 percentage points off its growth forecast for emerging economies this year to 6.3 per cent. The gloomier outlook was worst in southeast Asia and India.

By contrast, the IMF increased its forecast for advanced economies' output growth this year by 0.5 percentage points to 5.6 per cent, with notable

upgrades for the US, UK, Canada and Italy. It forecast growth of 7 per cent for the US and UK — the highest among the richest economies. France and Germany were unchanged, while Spain and Japan were downgraded.

Gita Gopinath, IMF chief economist, told the Financial Times: "We're still in a situation where the pandemic is creating a lot of havoc around the world."

Although it was clear the Delta variant was "quickly becoming the dominant strain", the economic impact in wealthier nations was hard to judge, she argued.

"While we are seeing cases go up... if you look at hospitalisations and deaths, you've seen a far more muted effect... We have to see whether this will actually have a big hit on spending patterns, on



Gita Gopinath, chief economist of the fund, which says: "The recovery... is not assured even in countries where infections are currently very low"

travel, on confidence effects and so on. And we aren't seeing that yet."

One significant risk the IMF identified was inflationary pressures. Although the world's main central banks expect the pace of price growth to peak this year and then ebb, the fund warned that inflation could turn out more persistent.

There is a risk that this could prompt a more aggressive normalisation of central bank policy, which would hit emerging economies particularly hard, it said.

The fund's projections for inflation and employment suggest that US interest rates will start to rise in late 2022 or early 2023, Gopinath said — more quickly than the Fed has predicted.

Biden calls on job makers page 4
Janan Ganesh page 17
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Briefing

► **UK probe into Rio Tinto copper mine**
The City watchdog has opened an investigation into the \$6.75bn underground project in Mongolia's Gobi Desert, reportedly focusing on whether listing rules were breached in disclosures over its value. — PAGE 6

► **Swiss shut down Magnitsky investigation**
Prosecutors have closed the decade-long probe into a dirty money scandal exposed by Sergei Magnitsky, without charges. Bill Browder, a campaigner against Russian kleptocracy, lashed out at the move. — PAGE 2

► **Tunisian president tightens restrictions**
Kais Saied has lengthened the curfew and cracked down on public gatherings, after sacking the prime minister and closing parliament. The opposition has called for talks. — PAGE 2; DAVID GARDNER, PAGE 17

► **First conviction under HK security law**
Tong Ying-kid, a 24-year-old who rode a motorbike bearing a black flag emblazoned with "Liberate Hong Kong", has been found guilty of terrorism and inciting secession. — PAGE 3

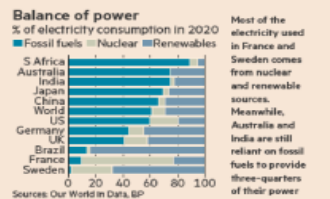


► **Cardinal tried in Vatican property case**
Giovanni Angelo Becciu has become the first cardinal to face trial for financial crimes in the Holy See's criminal court, in a case focused on an ill-fated luxury London property investment. — PAGE 2

► **FirstGroup chief quits after US battle**
Matthew Gregory has announced he will step down after activist investor Coast Capital Management said the sale of US assets had been bungled and renewed calls for a leadership change. — PAGE 10

► **Glencore trader admits Nigeria bribes**
Anthony Stimler, a UK citizen who worked on the company's west Africa desk until 2019, has pleaded guilty in the US over his part in a scheme to bribe officials in return for lucrative oil contracts. — PAGE 8

Datawatch

Xi's private tuition curbs
teach the market a lesson

The drastic brakes slammed on China's \$100bn-a-year private tutoring sector shocked investors and sparked a rout in the shares of education companies. But Xi Jinping warned in March that the industry was "a chronic disease". The president's emerging social goals oppose the tendency of markets to "exacerbate inequalities," says one analyst. It also shows who is in charge.

Harsh lesson — PAGE 3
Panic on Wall Street — PAGE 9
Lex — PAGES 18

US defence chief says Britain 'more
helpful' closer to home than in Asia

KATHRIN HILLE — TAIPEI
JASHINE CAMERON-CHLESSE — LONDON
DEMETRI SEVASTOPOULOU — WASHINGTON

The US defence secretary has said Britain might be more helpful as an ally if it did not focus on Asia, highlighting US concern that forays by European nations into the Indo-Pacific could weaken defences closer to home.

"We have interests around the globe and we want to make sure that we work together to address all those interests," Lloyd Austin said yesterday during a trip to Singapore. He said military resources were "scarce" and allies should "help each other" around the world — and not focus on the Indo-Pacific. He said the US should focus "a bit more" in Asia but added that the UK could be "more helpful in other parts of the world".

Austin's remarks will come as a blow

to the British government, which has sent HMS Queen Elizabeth, its new aircraft carrier, to the region. The ship and its escorts passed through the Strait of Malacca yesterday into the disputed waters of the South China Sea.

The carrier's first deployment was designed to "fly the flag for Global Britain", Ben Wallace, UK defence secretary, said ahead of its departure this year. Last week the Royal Navy said it was deploying two warships to the Indo-Pacific region permanently.

Although Washington has welcomed the UK's foray into the region, privately US officials have said they would like the UK to work more closely with its European allies. After years of cuts, the Royal Navy did not have enough warships to escort the carrier and turned to the US and Dutch navies, who augmented the carrier strike group with a warship each.

The Biden administration has worked hard to boost co-operation with European allies to counter the influence of China. Yet while some security experts believe that European navies sailing through the South China Sea send a strong signal to Beijing about western unity, there is also debate on the value of having scarce European military assets deployed so far from home.

"Our American partners have concerns that deployments like this will stretch us thin, and they would prefer us to focus closer to home, such as the Mediterranean and Africa," said a European diplomat.

Britain's Ministry of Defence said the UK and US were "indispensable allies" who worked "hand-in-hand around the world to defend our values and combat shared threats, including on the CSG deployment".

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jul 27	prev	%chg		Jul 27	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4269.15	4422.30	-3.75	\$ per £	1.103	1.101	0.220	US Gov 10 yr	150.83	1.24	-0.03
Nasdaq Composite	14561.67	14840.71	-1.75	\$ per €	1.388	1.392	-0.271	UK Gov 10 yr	95.06	0.56	-0.01
Dow Jones Ind	34091.02	35144.31	-3.44	€ per £	0.952	0.954	-0.208	Ger Gov 10 yr	117.47	0.01	0.00
FTSE 100	7166.85	7177.04	-0.57	¥ per \$	109.805	110.305	-0.453	Jun Gov 10 yr	118.13	1.90	-0.02
Euro Stoxx 50	4067.67	4102.58	-0.85	₹ per \$	152.437	152.465	-0.018	US Gov 30 yr	105.78	0.76	-0.02
FTSE MIB	6696.08	7025.43	-4.42	SFr per €	1.081	1.082	-0.009	Ger Gov 2 yr	105.78	0.76	-0.02
FTSE All-Share	4010.29	4025.99	-0.39								
CAC 40	6551.92	6578.00	-0.71								
Xinhua Dow	15519.13	15618.98	-0.64								
Nikkei	27070.22	27833.29	-2.46								
Hang Seng	25098.43	26192.32	-4.22								
MSCI World \$	3090.40	3072.28	0.26	Oil WTI \$	71.31	71.91	-0.83	Fuel Futures	0.08	0.08	0.02
MSCI EM \$	1279.99	1311.30	-2.38	Oil Brent \$	74.23	74.50	-0.36	US 3m Bill	0.05	0.05	0.00
MSCI ACWI \$	726.67	727.13	-0.06	Gold \$	1800.20	1799.60	0.03	Euro Libor 3m	-0.56	-0.56	0.00
								UK 3m	0.07	0.07	0.00

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Simone Biles, left, withdrew from the team gymnastics final in Tokyo, and the U.S. won a silver medal, finishing behind the Russians.

Feeling Adrift, Biles Chooses To Step Back

By JULIET MACUR
TOKYO — In midair, soaring over a vault, Simone Biles realized she had lost her way. She came into the Olympics as the U.S.'s star, expected to bring home gold medals and to fulfill the obligations of a global celebrity. The weight of her past success loomed over her. Fans expected her to be spectacular and perfect, even at the Tokyo Games in a pandemic and without spectators. And she was feeling far from perfect. On Tuesday, she said she began "fighting" all of those demons and could not hold them back. In this, perhaps her final Olympics after having won four golds at the 2016 Games, she wondered why she was even here. When she twisted fewer times than she had planned in the vault, she knew she was not herself, having lost her usually uncanny sense of where her body is in the air and failing to complete the kind of daring skill she is known for. Biles, the most decorated gymnast in the world, walked off the mat and left the competition, saying she was not mentally prepared to continue. She said later that she was not certain she would compete again at the Tokyo Games. In her absence, the Russian team surged to the gold medal. The

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Beaten, Tased and Crushed by Rioters at Capitol

By LUKE BROADWATER and NICHOLAS FANDOS
WASHINGTON — One officer described how rioters attempted to gouge out his eye and called him a traitor as they sought to invade the Capitol. Another told of being smashed in a doorway and nearly crushed amid a "medieval" battle with a pro-Trump mob as he heard guttural screams of pain from fellow officers. A third said he was beaten unconscious and stunned repeatedly with a Taser as he pleaded with his

Four Officers Testify — 'I Have Kids,' One Begged Mob

assailants, "I have kids." A fourth relayed how he was called a racist slur over and over again by intruders wearing "Make America Great Again" garb. "All of them — all of them were telling us, 'Trump sent us,'" Aquilino A. Gonell, a U.S. Capitol

Police sergeant, said on Tuesday as he tearfully recounted the horrors of defending Congress on Jan. 6, testifying at the first hearing of a House select committee to investigate the attack. One by one, in excruciating detail, Sergeant Gonell and three other officers who faced off with the hordes that broke into the Capitol told Congress of the brutal violence, racism and hostility they suffered as a throng of angry rioters, acting in the name of President Donald J. Trump, beat, crushed and shocked them.

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Liz Cheney and Adam Kinzinger greeting Sgt. Aquilino A. Gonell, left, and Officer Michael Fanone.

As Muslim Uyghurs Speak Out, China Targets Their Families

By AUSTIN RAMZY
She was a gifted agricultural scientist educated at prestigious universities in Shanghai and Tokyo. She said she wanted to help farmers in poor areas, like her hometown in Xinjiang, in western China. But because of her uncle's

activism for China's oppressed Muslim Uyghurs, her family and friends said, the Chinese state made her a security target. At first they took away her father. Then they pressed her to return home from Japan. Last year, at age 30, Mihriyay Erkin, the scientist, died in Xinjiang, under mysterious circumstances.

The government confirmed Ms. Erkin's death but attributed it to an illness. Her uncle, Abduweli Ayup, the activist, believes she died in state custody. Mr. Ayup says his niece was only the latest in his family to come under pressure from the authorities. His two siblings had already been imprisoned. All three

were targeted in retaliation for his efforts to expose the plight of the Uyghurs, he said. "People are not only suffering there, they are not only being indoctrinated there, not only being tortured, they are actually dying," said Mr. Ayup, who now lives in Norway. "And the Chinese gov-

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C.D.C. AGAIN CALLS FOR INDOOR MASKS AS VARIANT ERUPTS

Revising Its Guidance for the Vaccinated Who Live in New Covid Hot Spots

By APOORVA MANDAVILLI
Revising a decision made just two months ago, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said on Tuesday that people vaccinated against the coronavirus should resume wearing masks in public indoor spaces in parts of the country where the virus is surging. C.D.C. officials also called for universal masking for teachers, staff, students and visitors in schools, regardless of vaccination status and community transmission of the virus. With additional precautions, schools nonetheless should return to in-person learning in the fall. The recommendations are another painful twist in the course of America's pandemic, a war-weary concession that the virus is outstripping vaccination efforts. The agency's move follows rising case counts in states like Florida and Missouri, as well as growing reports of breakthrough infections of the more contagious Delta variant among people who are fully immunized. "The Delta variant is showing every day its willingness to outsmart us," Dr. Rochelle Walensky, director of the C.D.C., said at a news briefing on Tuesday. The C.D.C. said Americans should resume wearing masks in

areas where there are more than 50 new infections per 100,000 residents over the previous seven days, or more than 8 percent of tests are positive for infection over that period. Health officials should reassess these figures weekly and change local restrictions accordingly, the agency said. By those criteria, all residents of Florida, Arkansas and Louisiana, for example, should wear masks indoors. Nearly two-thirds of U.S. counties qualify, many concentrated in the South. The agency said that even vaccinated Americans in areas without surges might consider wearing a mask in public indoor settings if they or someone in their household has an impaired immune system or is at risk for severe disease, or if someone in the household is unvaccinated. That includes vaccinated parents of children under age 12, who are currently ineligible for the shots. C.D.C. officials were persuaded by new scientific evidence showing that even vaccinated people may become infected and may carry the virus in great amounts, perhaps even similar to those in unvaccinated people, Dr. Walensky acknowledged at the news

Continued on Page A12

Biden Weighs Mandating Shot For 2 Million Federal Workers

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR and SHERYL GAY STOLBERG
WASHINGTON — President Biden, in what would be a significant shift in approach, is considering requiring all civilian federal employees to be vaccinated against the coronavirus or be forced to submit to regular testing, social distancing, mask requirements and restrictions on most travel, officials said on Tuesday. White House officials said they would reveal more about the president's plans later this week. Mr. Biden said he would deliver a speech on Thursday about "the next steps in our effort to get more Americans vaccinated."

The deliberations reflect growing concern among top federal health officials about the spread of the highly contagious Delta variant, which poses a special threat to children, older Americans and those with weakened immune systems, including cancer patients. But that concern, officials said, must be balanced against the threat of a backlash that could drive opposition to vaccination. Asked by a reporter on Tuesday



President Biden is concerned about a variant's rapid spread.

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Fund-Raising Efforts Lay Bare Republicans' Addiction to Trump

By SHANE GOLDMACHER
Even in defeat, nothing sells in the Republican Party quite like Donald J. Trump. The Republican National Committee has been dangling a "Trump Life Membership" to entice small contributors to give online. The party's Senate campaign arm has been hawked an "Official Trump Majority Membership." And the committee devoted to winning back the House has been touting Mr. Trump's nearly every public utterance, talking up a nonexistent Trump social media network and urging donations to "retake Trump's Majority." Six months after Mr. Trump left office, the key to online fund-raising success for the Republican

Party in 2021 can largely be summed up in the three words it used to identify the sender of a recent email solicitation: "Trump! Trump! Trump!" The fund-raising language of party committees is among the most finely tuned messaging in politics, with every word designed to motivate more people to give more money online. And all that testing has yielded Trump-themed gimmicks and giveaways including Trump pint glasses, Trump-signed pictures, Trump event tickets and Trump T-shirts — just from the National Republican Senatorial Committee in the

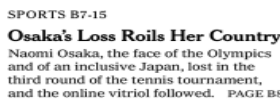
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NATIONAL A9-16

Longing to Return From Exile
For veterans deported from the U.S. over crimes, a Biden plan could bring a return they've been waiting for. PAGE A9

Guilty Plea in Fatal Spa Attacks
The man accused of killing eight near Atlanta was given four life sentences, and faces additional charges. PAGE A16

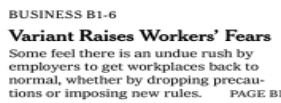


SPORTS B7-15

Osaka's Loss Roils Her Country
Naomi Osaka, the face of the Olympics and of an inclusive Japan, lost in the third round of the tennis tournament, and the online vitriol followed. PAGE B8

Imitation of Life in Tunisia
Days after a presidential power grab, Tunisians' lives rolled on and all signs of crisis were kept at bay. PAGE A7

Confusion for British Travelers
A three-tier approach to restricting overseas transit is drawing ire from citizens and the travel industry. PAGE A8



BUSINESS B1-6

Variant Raises Workers' Fears
Some feel there is an undue rush by employers to get workplaces back to normal, whether by dropping precautions or imposing new rules. PAGE B1

10 Minutes to a Stocked Kitchen
Venture capital's newest darling is the online rapid grocery delivery industry. One six-year-old Turkish company is vying to outpace its new rivals. PAGE B1

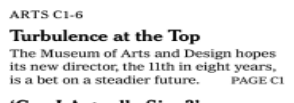
U.S. Sells Wu-Tang Rarities
Officials didn't say who bought "Once Upon a Time in Shaolin," but a lawyer for Martin Shkreli, its former owner, said it fetched at least \$2.2 million. PAGE B3



FOOD D1-8

Pie Crusts, Without Rolling
The perfect desserts for lazy days combine press-in crumb shells with no-bake fillings and fresh fruit. PAGE D7

Bulgogi, Any Way You Slice It
An ancient and adaptable staple of Korean barbecue means something different to everyone. PAGE D1



ARTS C1-6

Turbulence at the Top
The Museum of Arts and Design hopes its new director, the 11th in eight years, is a bet on a steadier future. PAGE C1

'Can I Actually Sing?'
During the pandemic, Clara Miller of City Ballet stretched beyond dance to find another artistic voice. PAGE C1

OPINION A18-19
Adam Kinzinger PAGE A19



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TOKYO OLYMPICS

Games losing luster as stars struggle

Early exit by Biles is indicative of setbacks that have befallen some big names.

By DAVID WHARTON

TOKYO — These Olympic Games were always walking a tightrope, right from the beginning, teetering on the edge of disaster.

From the first positive coronavirus test, there were fears the COVID-19 pandemic might land scores of athletes in quarantine, maybe wipe out an entire event like the men's 100-meter final.

From the first explosion of fireworks over an empty stadium during the opening ceremony, there were doubts that Tokyo could generate any real buzz without fans in the seats.

But the Games instead are troubled by a different problem. The mental stress that drove Simone Biles to abruptly withdraw from the women's gymnastics team competition on Tuesday night underscored a more alarming trend.

These Olympics are losing their star power.

Biles was merely the latest marquee name to suffer misfortune in the last few days. American swimmer Katie Ledecky — another ostensible "Greatest of All Time" — finished second in her initial race and fifth in another, before winning a gold medal in her last race on Wednesday. Japanese [See Olympics, A16]

Ledecky wins gold in 1,500 freestyle

U.S. swimmer completes tough double and makes it look routine. **SPORTS, D1**

Plasehke: Biles still the greatest

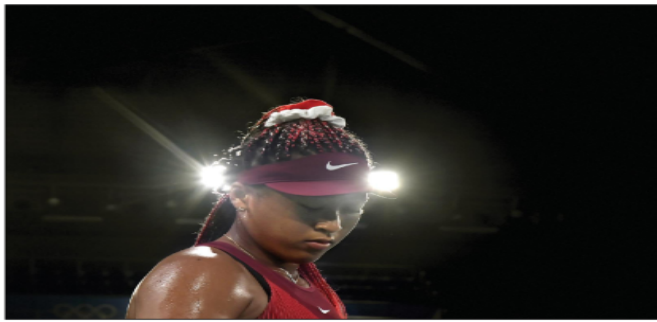
In no way did legendary gymnast take easy way out, he writes. **SPORTS, D1**



GYMNAST Simone Biles watches her teammates after she pulled out of the women's team final. It is unclear if Biles will compete later this week. **WALLY SKALIS** Los Angeles Times



KATIE LEDECKY looks on after finishing fifth in the 200-meter freestyle swim Wednesday, but she rallied to win a gold medal in a later event. **ROBERT GAUTHIER** Los Angeles Times



LOSING in the third round of the women's tennis singles tournament with no chance to win a medal was a blow for Japan's Naomi Osaka. **TIJANA FABI** AP/PHOTO IMAGES

Ed Buck guilty of two meth deaths

Jury convicts political figure of all charges in ODs of Timothy Dean and Gemmel Moore.

By MICHAEL FINNEGAN AND HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS

Ed Buck, a longtime fixture of West Hollywood politics, was convicted Tuesday of charges that he supplied the methamphetamine that killed two men during "party and play" encounters at his apartment.

In a gruesome case of an older white man using his power and money to exploit the poverty and drug addiction of younger Black men, the jury found Buck guilty of every charge in a nine-count indictment. Among them were maintaining a drug den, distribution of methamphetamine and enticement to cross state lines to engage in prostitution. [See Buck, A16]

Floods or no, China party is priority

Authorities turn tragedy into triumph while controlling victims' narratives

By ALICE SU

ZHENGZHOU, China — The mayor of this flooded city arrived at the tunnel at midnight. Muddy water poured across the road as workers drained the six-lane-wide underpass. Dozens of onlookers gathered, hoping to glimpse what lay beneath the water. Police shoed them away.

Chen Yuanqiu lived nearby. He had witnessed the flood and knew that during rush hour the tunnel could be clogged with hundreds of cars. The government said that only six people had drowned. But rumors in chat groups suggested that bodies were being taken out of the tunnel in secret.

[See China, A4]



RESIDENTS are evacuated in Weihui, China. Amid the catastrophic flooding in Henan province, authorities have restricted information and quashed questions. **LIU BOWEN** For The Times

Officers recount attack on Capitol

At first hearing of new House panel, four recall being assaulted by rioters and fearing for their lives Jan. 6. **NATION, A6**

Man pleads guilty in 4 spa killings

Robert Aaron Long gets life in prison in plea deal. He still faces the death penalty on other murder charges. **NATION, A8**

Migrant access to Medi-Cal widens

Older low-income Californians will be eligible for healthcare regardless of immigration status. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather

Fog to sun. L.A. Basin: 86/68. **B6**



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Vaccine rule instated for city workers

L.A. will require its employees who can't prove inoculation to face weekly testing.

By EMILY ALPERT REYES, MAURA DOLAN AND LUKE MONEY

Los Angeles will require city employees to provide proof of vaccination against COVID-19 or undergo weekly testing to show they have tested negative, Mayor Eric Garcetti and City Council President Nury Martinez announced Tuesday.

Garcetti, announcing the new requirements, cited "an alarming spike in cases among our city workforce." The plan is expected to be rolled out through a mayoral order issued Wednesday, following a meeting of a city committee focused on employee relations that will discuss how the new requirements will be implemented.

Martinez expressed deep frustration with the rebound in infections, saying Angelenos who had stayed inside to protect themselves and others were "getting tired of protecting people who don't want to protect themselves."

"We need unvaccinated Angelenos to stop dragging their feet," Martinez said. "As the largest employer in the city of Los Angeles, this is us doing our part."

Many details about the plan remain to be worked out, but city departments will be directed to gather and report information on whether their employees are vaccinated by Aug. 31, Garcetti spokesman Alex Comisar said.

The announcement

Holdouts in the Black community

She's vaccinated, but Erika D. Smith can't get angry at someone who resists the shots. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Cal State issues vaccine mandate

Students and employees must be vaccinated before returning to campus this fall. **CALIFORNIA, B2**

came one day after California officials said state and healthcare employees would soon be required to show proof they've been vaccinated or undergo regular testing for the coronavirus. New York City declared similar plans.

San Francisco and Pasadena have also announced future vaccination requirements for their employees; both cities have hitched their requirements to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration granting formal approval to at least one of the COVID-19 vaccines now under emergency authorization.

L.A. could eventually mandate COVID-19 vaccination for city employees without offering testing as an alternative; Garcetti and the City Council will pursue a vaccine mandate once the FDA grants full approval, the mayor said in a [See City workers, A10]

THE CDC AGAIN URGES MASKS INDOORS

The recommendation applies to everyone, vaccinated or not, in areas of surging cases.

By MELISSA HEALY AND CHRIS MEGHERIAN

In a move that mirrors a reversal in the nation's pandemic recovery, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Tuesday recommended a return to indoor masking in public settings even for vaccinated Americans in places experiencing "substantial" or "high" coronavirus transmission rates.

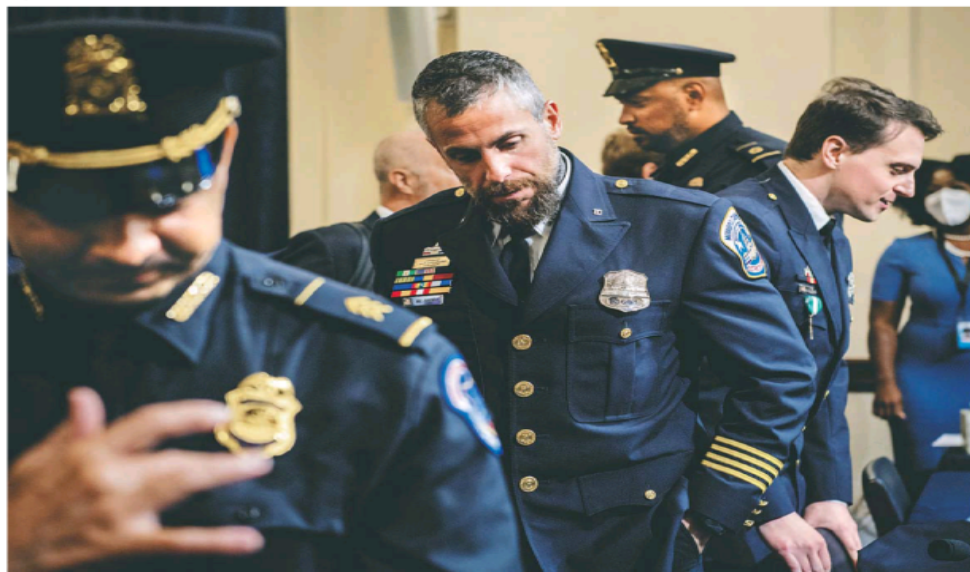
The CDC also signaled that schools should implement universal face-covering policies for students and teachers regardless of their vaccination status.

The recommendations apply to counties where infection rates are higher than 50 new cases per day per 100,000 residents. That currently applies to roughly two-thirds of the nation's counties, some of which have seen infection rates surpass 300 new cases per 100,000 people.

Los Angeles County is one of them, according to the CDC's COVID Data Tracker. County health officials instituted a universal indoor mask mandate on July 17 in an attempt to reverse an alarming increase in infections.

The federal turnaround comes just 10 weeks after the CDC declared it was safe for fully vaccinated Americans to stop wearing masks in most indoor settings. It reflects rising concern that the highly transmissible Delta variant is not only spreading rapidly among the unvaccinated but is also capable of being spread by immunized people who experience so-called breakthrough infections.

"This is not a decision we have made lightly," said Dr. Rochelle Walensky, director of the CDC. She cited "new science" showing that the Delta variant "behaves uniquely different from past [See Masks, A10]



PHOTOS BY BILL O'LEARY/THE WASHINGTON POST

From left: Capitol Police Officer Aquilino Gonell, D.C. police officer Michael Fanone, Capitol Police Officer Harry Dunn and D.C. officer Daniel Hodges after their testimony Tuesday before the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol.

An officer asks: 'Is this America?'

Capitol riot hearings open in House with visceral accounts of Trump supporters' assaults on police

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN, MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR AND JACQUELINE ALEMANY

A House select committee examining the events of Jan. 6 opened its investigation Tuesday with vivid, visceral testimony from four law enforcement officers who were among those attacked as they defended the U.S. Capitol from armed supporters of President Donald Trump, delivering an emotional portrait of the insurrection's lasting toll more than six months later.

"January 6th still isn't over for me," Capitol Police Officer Harry Dunn told lawmakers, describing how protesters dressed in Trump campaign paraphernalia called him the n-word — and did the same to several of his Black colleagues. "Is this America?" he said.



Fanone, left, is greeted by Rep. Adam Kinzinger (R-Ill.) while Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.) speaks with Gonell. During the hearing, an emotional Kinzinger said of the select panel's mission: "It's to find the truth, and it's to ensure accountability."

The select committee's members believe the first-person accounts of such intensely traumatic experiences will resonate with the American public, cutting through the bitter political war in Congress over how the Capitol riot should be investigated — and who bears responsibility for it. Republican leaders have boycotted the investigation and sought to blame House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) for the casualties as a way of deflecting scrutiny away from Trump, who was impeached and acquitted earlier this year on charges he incited the

SEE CAPITOL ON A8

The Critique: Robin Givhan on the anguish behind the uniform. A2

The Take: Heroes became truth seekers, Dan Balz writes. A9

CDC advises masks for all in covid hot spots

VARIANT'S SURGE SPURS SHIFT IN GUIDANCE

Coverings also urged in schools, even for vaccinated

BY YASMEEN ABUTALEB, JOEL ACHENRACH, DAN DIAMOND AND ADAM TAYLOR

Vaccinated people may be able to spread the coronavirus and should resume wearing masks under certain circumstances, the nation's top public health official said Tuesday in a gloomy acknowledgment that the mutated delta variant has reversed the promising trend lines of spring.

Speaking to reporters in an afternoon news briefing, Rochelle Walensky, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, expressed disappointment and dismay that the summer surge in cases, driven by the delta variant's startling transmissibility and low vaccination rates in many areas, had forced her agency's hand.

"It is not a welcome piece of news that masking is going to be a

SEE VIRUS ON A7

Vaccine mandate expected for federal workers

BY TYLER PAGER AND ELI ROSENBERG

President Biden will announce Thursday that all federal employees will be required to be vaccinated against the coronavirus or face repeated testing mandates, a White House official said, a dramatic escalation of the administration's effort to combat the spread of the delta variant.

The new rules will closely align with policies recently put in place for government officials in California and New York City, the person said, speaking on the condition of anonymity because they and others weren't authorized to

SEE MANDATE ON A6

Mask guidance, in detail: What you need to know about the CDC's shift. A4

Schools: Not all are quick to adopt the CDC's revised mask policy. A6

Global supply-line woes may soon clear shelves

BY DAVID J. LYNCH

Fresh coronavirus outbreaks are forcing factory shutdowns in countries such as Vietnam and Bangladesh, aggravating supply chain disruptions that could leave some U.S. retailers with empty shelves as consumers begin their back-to-school shopping.

The overseas work stoppages are just the latest twist in almost 18 months of pandemic-related manufacturing and transportation woes. They come as two of the largest U.S. railroads last week restricted shipments from

West Coast seaports to Chicago, where a surge of shipping containers has clogged rail yards.

Supply headaches stretching from Asian factory towns to the American Midwest are intensifying as the economic recovery tries to outrun the highly infectious delta variant. Aftershocks from earlier restrictions on a major Chinese port following a rash of coronavirus cases are expected to worsen backlogs at U.S. West Coast facilities later this month.

Chronic shipping delays also are feeding inflation, just as consumers prepare to stock up for

SEE SUPPLY CHAINS ON A26

From mock 'slave trade' to war over critical race theory

BY HANNAH NATANSON

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH. — Nevaeh Wharton was busy with homework one evening in late April when her phone pinged with a warning. A friend had texted to say something disgusting was happening in a private Snapchat group chat.

When the 16-year-old woke the next morning, another message was waiting for her: She had been discussed in the group. Pretty soon the whole story trickled out. A group of mostly White students attending two of Traverse City's high schools, including Nevaeh's, had held a mock slave auction on their Black peers for money.

"I know how much I was sold for: one hundred dollars," said

Nevaeh, who is half-Black. "And in the end I was given away for free" — to the friend who first warned her about the group.

The Snapchat group, titled "slave trade," also saw a student share the messages "all blacks should die" and "let's start another holocaust," according to screenshots obtained by The Washington Post. It spurred the fast-tracking of a school equity resolution that condemned racism and vowed Traverse City Area Public Schools would better educate its overwhelmingly White student body and teaching staff on how to live in a diverse country.

But what happened over the next two months revealed how a town grappling with an undeniable incident of racism can serve

SEE STUDENTS ON A20

For Biles, the burden of being the best is evident

BY BARRY SVRLUGA

TOKYO — Here's the problem with establishing yourself as the best at your chosen profession — the best mechanic, the best cheesemaker, the best accountant, the best gymnast: Maintaining that standard over weeks

PERSPECTIVE and months and years takes its toll, even if we can't see it. The customers, the public, know only that standard, and the job is to continue to deliver, full stop. That is a burden, regardless of the trade. At the wrong time, it can become crippling.

So here was Simone Biles, unquestionably the greatest gymnast on the planet, crippled — on the stage she owns, performing

TOKYO OLYMPICS



TONI L. SANDY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Team USA's Simone Biles, the top gymnast in the world, withdrew from the team competition Tuesday in Tokyo.

The GOAT's heavy weight: Greatness is never enough. D1

Lydia Jacoby's big swim: In Alaska, a small town revels. D1

the tasks she had trained a lifetime to pull off, in the moment that mattered. Her job was to lead the U.S. women's gymnastics team to another gold medal, this one at the Tokyo Olympics. When it came time to do that, the best to ever do what she does decided she was more hindrance than help. She stepped aside, pulled on a white sweatshirt and cheered on her teammates — to silver, not gold.

"It's been really stressful this Olympic Games," Biles said afterward. "Just as a whole, not having an audience. There are a lot of different variables going into it. It's been a long week. It's been a long Olympic process. It's been a long year. Just a lot of different variables, and I think we're just a

SEE SVRLUGA ON A16

IN THE NEWS



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Five more years Capitals captain Alex Ovechkin signs a new deal that will keep him in D.C. through the 2025-2026 season. D1

THE NATION President Biden's pick to lead the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives is struggling to gain the support of all Senate Democrats. A2

THE WORLD Europeans criticized the White House's

decision to maintain Trump-era pandemic travel restrictions, which means most are still unable to travel to the United States. A10

Australia offers a case study in a higher minimum wage as the United States debates raising its own. A14

As Tunisians work through their country's parliamentary crisis, key Arab voices are celebrating it as the death knell of political Islam in democracy. A15

THE ECONOMY The 20 GOP-led states that reduced jobless benefits in June did not see an immediate spike in overall hiring, but the hiring pattern changed: fewer teens, more workers 25 and older. A17

Federal agencies including the FBI urged Congress to pass legislation that would require companies to report ransomware attacks. A22

THE REGION Montgomery County joins Prince George's County in requiring that face coverings be worn

by everyone inside schools this fall. B1

Mobile-home residents who say their landlord overbills them for water have filed a complaint in a Montgomery court. B1

The Virginia Beach police officer who shot and killed Donovan Lynch claimed in a new legal filing that Lynch pointed a gun in his direction. B1

OBITUARIES Michael B. Enzi, 77, a four-term GOP senator from Wyoming, was regarded as a pragmatic conservative. B8

INSIDE



FOOD Creative creamery A Maine chef finds life balance in a cone. E1

STYLE Back-to-work pain Returning to the office is a challenge for the disabled. C1

BUSINESS NEWS.....A17	CONTENT © 2021
COMICS.....C56	The Washington Post / Your Call No. 235
OPINION PAGES.....A23	
LOTTERIES.....B3	
OBITUARIES.....B8	
TELEVISION.....C4	
WORLD NEWS.....A10	



San Lorenzo festejó en la Bombonera

Los pibes de Boca volvieron a estar a la altura, pero no pudieron con el Ciclón, que ganó 2-0 con goles de Peruzzi (foto) y Ortigoza, de penal. Deportes, página 6



EMPEZÓ EL HISTÓRICO JUICIO A UN CARDENAL EN EL VATICANO

—el mundo

Angelo Becciu fue colaborador del papa Francisco; es el primer purpurado que enfrenta una causa por corrupción y estafa, que involucra a otras nueve personas. Página 11

LOS CANDIDATOS Y SUS LIBROS: ¿CAMPAÑA O APORTES AL DEBATE?

—cultura

Algunos son best sellers y otros recién llegan al mundo editorial; autores y también políticos opinan sobre el fenómeno que alcanza a todos los partidos. Página 23

LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 28 DE JULIO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Tras negarse 8 meses, el Gobierno comprará 20 millones de dosis a Pfizer

COVID. Lo anunció la ministra Vizzotti; las primeras vacunas se destinarán a menores

La ministra de Salud, Carla Vizzotti, anunció ayer que firmó un acuerdo con Pfizer para la compra de 20 millones de dosis de vacunas, que puso fin a ocho meses de idas y venidas en las negociaciones. El Gobierno había dicho que el laboratorio norteamericano tenía exigencias "inaceptables".

La funcionaria sostuvo que llega-

rán finalmente al país antes de que termine este año. "Ayer firmé el pago de las primeras 200.000 dosis de la vacuna Cansino del contrato de 5,4 millones y un acuerdo vinculante con Pfizer por 20 millones de dosis de vacunas para 2021", dijo la ministra. La oposición criticó las demoras que el Gobierno impuso al acuerdo.

Vizzotti sugirió que las primeras dosis de Pfizer serán destinadas a chicos y adolescentes con comorbilidades, ya que cuentan con la aprobación para ser aplicadas en jóvenes de entre 12 y 17 años. Página 2

Vuelven las clases presenciales en toda la provincia
Página 6

EL ANÁLISIS

Una administración que no dice la verdad

Joaquín Morales Solá

Página 15

La actual gestión mantuvo las municiones en Bolivia

DOCUMENTO. Por ese envío al vecino país en 2019, la Casa Rosada había denunciado a Macri

El gobierno de Alberto Fernández extendió dos veces la autorización del envío a Bolivia de 70.000 municiones, resuelta en noviembre de 2019 por la administración de Mauricio Macri.

El dato surge de la documentación presentada por la Agencia Nacional de Materiales Controlados (Anmac) en la propia denuncia realizada por la Casa Rosada contra Macri. El Gobierno acusó al expresidente de destinar presuntamente esas municiones para reprimir a los simpatizantes de Evo Morales durante el gobierno de Jeanine Áñez. Página 14

JUEGOS OLÍMPICOS TOKIO 2020

LA NACION EN JAPÓN



Una estrella afectada por su salud mental. Simone Biles es uno de los emblemas del deporte olímpico y su retiro de la prueba por equipos de gimnasia artística causó conmoción en Tokio. Con 24 años, la estadounidense, ganadora de cuatro oros en Río 2016, dijo que al competir estaba sola, "tratando con demonios en mi cabeza", y que debía cuidarse. No es segura su participación en otras competencias. Página 4

Los Pumas 7, en la pelea por el podio con orgullo

Cayeron en las semifinales frente a Fiji, luego de un triunfo inolvidable ante Sudáfrica con uno menos

TOKIO (Enviado especial).— Para los Pumas 7 la experiencia olímpica en Tokio ya será inolvidable. Anoche, cayeron en las semifinales ante un especialista del Seven como Fiji, vencedor por 26-14 y protagonista de la definición ante Nueva Zelanda. Pero antes, en una soberbia actuali-

ción, jugando casi todo el partido con un hombre menos (expulsión de Gastón Revol), vencieron a Sudáfrica por 19-14. Un éxito de gran valía dadas las dimensiones de la cancha y el poderío rival. La definición por el bronce, en la madrugada. Página 2

Se reactivó la "maquinita" y advierten por la inflación

EMISIÓN. En un mes, el Banco Central hizo cuatro transferencias al Gobierno por un total de \$270.000 millones. Son giros de utilidades, mediante emisión monetaria, con los que el Tesoro financia parte del aumento del gasto público. Sumando adelantos transitorios, el monto llega a \$510.000 millones en el año. Los analistas creen que tal nivel de emisión alimenta la expectativa inflacionaria. Página 19

Chano: solo un policía vio el momento del disparo

TESTIGOS. Familiares y médicos señalaron que el cantante estaba nervioso y agresivo. Página 25



O potiguar Italo Ferreira enfrenta uma das 12 ondas em Tsurigasaki, Japão, que lhe renderam a medalha de ouro na primeira final de surfe da história dos Jogos Olímpicos. *Jonne Roriz/Divulgação COB*

Intervalo de Pfizer mudará após concluída primeira dose

O intervalo de aplicação entre as duas doses da vacina da Pfizer contra Covid será reduzido de 12 para 3 semanas apenas depois de toda a população receber a primeira dose, possivelmente em setembro, disse o ministro Marcelo Queiroga. Os estados reclamaram após ele propor antecipação iminente. **Saúde B1**

Com menos internados, governo paulista estuda flexibilizar regras B1

tóquio 2020

A GRANDE ONDA DE ITALO

Prancha quebrada, tufão e barreiras precedem ouro de surfista potiguar, o 1º do Brasil nos Jogos. **p.1**

+ MEDINA NAUFRAGA

Favorito, paulista perde semifinal e fica fora do pódio **p.3**

+ ESTRELAS QUE PISCAM

Ginasta Simone Biles deixa prova, e tenista Naomi Osaka é eliminada **p.4**

+ COBRANÇA PRECOCE

Esporte na infância deve divertir sem virar fardo mental **p.5**

+ AGENDA DOS JOGOS

NATAÇÃO
7h Eliminatórias diversas modalidades*
7h30 Brasil X Espanha
TÊNIS DE MESA
9h Quartas de final
H. Calderano x D. Ovtcharov
VÔLEI MASCULINO
9h45 Brasil X ROC
RUGBI SEVENS FEMININO
21h30 Brasil X Canadá
NATAÇÃO
22h Finais
HANDEBOL FEMININO
23h Brasil X Espanha
JUDÔ
23h Eliminatórias
5h Finais
BOXE
5h Eliminatórias
RUGBI SEVENS FEMININO
5h Brasil X França

*Brasil participa

População com 18 anos ou mais*

	ao menos uma dose	totalmente vacinada
Brasil	62,7%	24,1%
MS	75,6%	42,9%
RS	70,5%	32,2%
SP	74,4%	26,7%



Total de doses aplicadas	1ª	2ª	única
Brasil	92,3 mi	35,3 mi	3,6 mi
1ª SP	25,7 mi	8,5 mi	1,1 mi
2ª MG	9,5 mi	3,3 mi	359,9 mi
3ª RJ	7,4 mi	2,8 mi	255,3 mi

Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	19,7 mi	551,9 mil
Méd. móvel	47,0 mil	1,086
Variação**	10,7%	-14,7%
Em 24 h	42,3 mil	1.320

Dados das 20h de 27 jul *Ao menos uma dose; tomou dose única ou 1ª dose. Totalmente vacinada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose **Em relação a 14 dias

ISSN 1414-5733
9 771414 572049 3 3719

Inação federal com crise de energia pode pesar na conta

Ignorar necessidade de reduzir consumo aumenta riscos, alertam especialistas

A demora do governo Bolsonaro em reconhecer a amplitude da crise energética e a falta de incentivos à redução do consumo podem elevar o risco de apagões e encarecer a conta de luz no país, alertam especialistas. As ações federais, até agora, concentram-se em tentar garantir a oferta, como a expansão dos fornecedores.

Para integrantes do setor, a contratação emergencial de termelétricas pode reduzir a pressão por ora, mas não permite a recomposição de reservatórios em 2022 se a seca se repetir. O custo da medida, ademais, será repassado ao consumidor.

O Operador Nacional do Sistema Elétrico vê risco de esgotamento ainda em 2021.

"A pior coisa que o governo está fazendo é não preparar os brasileiros para a situação difícil que vamos enfrentar", diz o físico José Goldemberg, ex-secretário de Meio Ambiente de São Paulo.

Em nota, o Ministério de Minas e Energia afirma que faz campanha pelo uso consciente da água e que não há indicativo de corte de carga.

O governo aposta na ampliação da capacidade de geração atual em 8%, e da malha de transmissão em 10%.

A expectativa de aumento do consumo com a espera da retomada econômica e o fenômeno La Niña, que afeta as chuvas no Centro-Sul e no Nordeste e diminui a geração eólica, põem a tática em xeque. **Mercado A15**

Morre Giannotti, referência na análise crítica do marxismo

Um dos estudiosos da filosofia mais influentes do Brasil, José Arthur Giannotti morreu ontem, aos 91 anos. A causa não foi divulgada.

Professor emérito da USP, foi um dos fundadores do Cebrap (Centro Brasileiro de Análise e Planejamento), ao lado de figuras como FHC e Paul Singer.

Considerado uma das referências intelectuais do PSDB, destacou-se na academia pela análise crítica do marxismo, não alinhada com correntes contrárias ao socialismo. **Poder A12**

Análise H. Schwartzman
Filósofo foi tão complexo quanto sua obra **A12**

Plataforma Lattes sai do ar após apagão no CNPq

Desde sexta (23), falha atingiu principais sistemas federais de pesquisa, como o banco de currículos, e impacta pagamento e renovação de bolsas. **B3**

Morre, aos 101, Orlando Drummond, ícone da TV
Intérprete do Seu Peru e voz de Scooby-Doo, entre outros personagens, teve identificação com diferentes gerações. Sofreu falência múltipla dos órgãos. **C6**



José Arthur Giannotti em sua casa, em São Paulo
Avenir Prado-31.ago.17/Folhapress

Líder do centrão, Ciro Nogueira aceita Casa Civil

Chefe do PP e líder do centrão, o senador Ciro Nogueira (PI) aceitou o convite para assumir a Casa Civil e pediu a Jair Bolsonaro autonomia nas articulações com o Congresso, em especial o Senado, foco de tensão com o Planalto. O presidente concordou, dizem aliados. **Poder A4**

Bolsonaro faz 27 trocas ministeriais em 2 anos e meio

Poder A6

EDITORIAIS A2

Veto ao fundo
Sobre financiamento público das eleições de 2022.
Borba Gato em chamas
Acerca de ataque a estátua do bandeirante em SP.

Gregório Duvivier

O COI boicota os esportes em que o Brasil é imbatível **C5**

Ilustrada C1 e C2

Quem são vocês?

Líderes do The Who, Pete Townshend e Roger Daltrey se provocam em seus livros

Fiscalía recién pide a la CGR que entregue documentos sobre la Binacional

En ANR no asumen culpa por la deuda ilegítima de Itaipú

Pese a que las cuestionadas negociaciones se fraguaron en la administración colorada, el titular de la nucleación dijo que responsabilidades son personales. Dura crítica opositora.

PÁGINAS 12 y 13

Postulación a Intendencia capitalina
Patria Querida cede a favor de liberales la candidatura a Asunción

PÁGINA 6

Anuncian rebajas de entre 30 y 50%
Agosto Liquida: Del 6 al 8 habrá ofertas en más de 60 comercios

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CON ESTA EDICIÓN
CÓMO APRENDER A DIBUJAR
COMICS Y MANEJO 9



COMPRA OPCIONAL
COLECCIÓN MINERALES
DE LA TIERRA 3 + Caja
contenedora de regalo

Q. 50.000



El país es una heladera

Bajo cero. Hoy las temperaturas serán aún más frías. Ayer hubo en el Sur granizos. Grandes bloques de hielo amanecieron en redes de protección de cultivos.

PÁGINAS 21 y 24

Una de las mayores incautaciones en el área metropolitana
Hallan 3 ton. de cocaína en bolsas de azúcar en Fernando de la Mora

PÁGINA 50

Valioso repunte de sectores como construcción y servicios
El BCP eleva a 4,5% proyección del crecimiento del PIB para este año

PÁGINA 14

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LE FIGARO

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

L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGAROTAILLEURS
DE LÉGENDEJONAS & CIE,
LE COSTUME
DE LA
MACRONIE PAGE 14UN CHÂTEAU
EN FAMILLEQUINTIN,
QUATRE
GÉNÉRATIONS
DANS
LE GRANIT
BRETON PAGE 20

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ont fondu avec
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PAGE 5

CRISE SANITAIRE

La location
de piscines entre
particuliers explose
PAGE 9

FINANCES

Les défis du plan
d'investissement
de la France PAGE 24

EMPLOI

Le chômage recule,
les embauches
reprennent PAGE 25CHAMPS
LIBRES• La chronique
de Bertille Bayart
• La tribune
de Mezri Haddad
PAGE 19FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NONRéponses à la question
de mardi :
Approuvez-vous
l'obligation
du passe sanitaire
aux terrasses des bars
et des restaurants ?OUI
53% NON
47%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 194799

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.frLe passe sanitaire vous
dissuade-t-il d'aller
au cinéma ou dans les parcs de loisirs ?

STUDENTLAB/D - TOLGA AKMEN/APP

LA VIE D'AVANT

LES GRANDS DE CE MONDE

KATRIN JAKOBSDOTTIR,
LE POLAR
DANS LA PEAU PAGE 18

ROYAUME-UNI

REFLUX INATTENDU DE
L'ÉPIDÉMIE APRÈS LA LÈVE
DES RESTRICTIONS PAGE 12

Joe Biden empêtré dans les divisions de l'Amérique

Le président démocrate espère enrôler les républicains dans son vaste plan de rénovation des infrastructures. Mais c'est l'arbre qui cache la forêt, tant les désaccords sont nombreux et profonds.

Joe Biden rêve de gouverner au centre, avec les ailes modérées des deux grands partis. Mais il est plutôt l'otage de leurs franges radicales, qui rejettent ou compliquent ses projets de réforme. Rare exception à l'obs-

tructionnisme du Congrès : une partie des républicains pourrait se rallier au plan de modernisation des infrastructures, dont l'enveloppe de 1 200 milliards de dollars est négociée pied à pied. En re-

vanche, son pendant à 3 500 milliards sur les « ressources humaines » n'a de chance d'être adopté qu'avec les voix démocrates, comme l'a été la commission d'enquête sur l'assaut du Capitole, le

6 janvier dernier. Les réformes de la police, du port d'armes, de l'immigration ou du droit de vote, elles, semblent déjà condamnées. Après seulement six mois au pouvoir, le temps est compté au président.

→ LE PARTI RÉPUBLICAIN
POURSAIT SA MUTATION
TRUMPSTE... AVEC OU SANS
DONALD TRUMP

→ GETTYSBURG : LE SOUVENIR
DE LA GUERRE CIVILE
HANTE AUSSI LE PRÉSENT
PAGES 6, 7 ET L'EDITORIAL



SÉRGIO PEREZ/REUTERS

Le sacre de Clarisse Agbegnenou aux Jeux olympiques de Tokyo

Quintuple championne du monde, médaillée d'argent à Rio en 2016 et porte-drapeau lors de la cérémonie d'ouverture à Tokyo, la judokate a assumé son statut de favorite pour décrocher l'or olympique. PAGES 10 ET 11

Passe sanitaire : le monde de la culture s'adapte dans la douleur

Chute des entrées au cinéma, baisse des réservations dans les monuments historiques et les festivals de musiques actuelles... L'obligation de présenter un passe sanitaire ou un test PCR négatif pour les activités culturelles depuis une semaine freine les envies. Pourtant, la majorité des responsables de lieux culturels admet que cette contrainte est aussi le prix de la liberté. PAGES 2 ET 3

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Irréconciliable Amérique

Quand on demande à Mitch McConnell, le chef des républicains à Washington, avec lequel des quatre derniers présidents démocrates il pourrait cohabiter sur une île déserte, il n'a pas d'hésitation : « Je considère Joe Biden comme un ami personnel, c'est un type hors pair. » McConnell n'en a pas moins contribué à jeter le discrédit sur son élection, laisse son entourage insinuer que Biden serait sénile et déploie une obstruction politique systématique – même contre le plan de relance de 2 000 milliards de dollars, qui rapportera 800 milliards à son État du Kentucky. Avec des amis pareils, on comprend que le 46^e président ait du mal à tenir sa promesse la plus ambitieuse : réconcilier l'Amérique avec elle-même.

Au début, Joe Biden a surmonté deux épreuves qui auraient pu couler illico sa présidence : le sabotage de la transition pacifique par un Donald Trump persuadé de s'être fait voler l'élection ; et le coronavirus, hors de contrôle avant l'arrivée des vaccins commandés par le républicain. Le nouveau chef de la Maison-Blanche a mis en branle une logistique de guerre et, au tournant des 100 jours, alors que

3 millions d'emplois avaient été recréés, 64 % des Américains se disaient optimistes pour l'avenir. Trois mois plus tard, ce chiffre est retombé à 45 % ; même chez les démocrates, l'enthousiasme a reculé de vingt points.

Le président a déjà mangé son pain blanc. Il espère encore faire adopter ces jours-ci un plan « bipartisan » de rénovation des infrastructures à 1 200 milliards de dollars (deux

Biden a déjà mangé son pain blanc

fois moins que prévu). Mais après, le guichet sera fermé jusqu'aux législatives de mi-mandat, fin 2022. Il l'est déjà pour ses projets de réforme du système électoral, de l'immigration, de la police ou du port d'armes – alors que la criminalité s'envole et que les réfugiés se bousculent à la frontière mexicaine. Le défi, désormais, sera pour lui de résister aux excès de l'aile gauche du Parti démocrate, convertie au « wokisme » et à l'État-providence. Renvoyé dans son camp, Joe Biden n'en peut mais : le fossé continue de se creuser avec l'autre Amérique, restée sous l'aile de Trump et qui n'a pas renoncé à prendre sa revanche. ■



Leading the charge

Sam Wollaston goes electric

→ G2



'I thought, this is how I'm going to die' Capitol riot inquiry → Page 4



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Quarantine rule to be waived for arrivals fully jabbed in US or EU

Exception for amber list nations likely to boost international travel

Aubrey Allegretti
Political correspondent

A significant opening up of international travel is expected to be announced today, with ministers poised to let people fully vaccinated in the US and European Union avoid

quarantine if arriving from amber list countries.

The move would benefit millions by making it far easier to be reunited with family and friends based in the UK, as well as businesses in the aviation and tourism sectors that have been hit hard by the pandemic.

Currently, only people inoculated by the NHS are eligible for a "Covid pass" to show upon return that would allow them to skip isolation for up to 10 days if coming from an amber list country, under the rules of the traffic light system that grades countries

according to their case, variant and vaccine rate.

Last week it was confirmed by the vaccines minister, Nadhim Zahawi, that those who had been jabbed abroad but were still registered with a GP in the UK would from August be able to have those doses recognised.

But the move came under criticism from Britons living abroad, who said it benefited a tiny number of people given the NHS is a residency-based system and so British citizens who have moved overseas would still be largely locked out. The Guardian

understands that senior ministers will gather for a meeting of the Covid operations committee this morning to sign off plans to start treating Britons fully vaccinated in the US and EU the same as UK residents. US citizens who have a card proving they have been fully vaccinated and EU citizens who use the bloc's "green pass" to prove inoculation are also expected to have their documents recognised, so long as the vaccines they received were authorised for use in the UK.

Government sources stressed the change was not guaranteed and

subject to a final agreement at today's meeting, with conversations also taking place during the day between Whitehall and the devolved administrations about whether it would apply to England only or all four UK nations.

The Guardian also understands that ministers will discuss adding Spain to the specific category France has been placed in - known as "amber plus". The whole of the mainland - as well as the Balearic islands which were downgraded several weeks ago from the green list - is at risk. 14 →



Biles: 'We are people at the end of the day'

The US gymnast Simone Biles, who is one of the biggest stars of the Olympics, spoke out powerfully on her sport's mental health challenges after pulling out of the team gymnastics final. News Page 6 →

Every little £1k bonus helps Tesco lure drivers

Sarah Butler

Tesco is offering a £1,000 signing-on fee for lorry drivers who join the company before the end of September as it scrambles to overcome a desperate shortage of workers that has led to gaps on supermarket shelves.

The bonus has been publicised via a job advert posted on Tesco's site, with the supermarket telling potential candidates: "You'll play a vital role for our customers and communities, representing Tesco on the highways and byways of the UK."

The offer to HGV drivers comes amid frenzied competition for those with a specialist licence caused by a mix of Brexit, the Covid-19 pandemic and tax changes that have prompted some drivers to 2 →



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