

Virtuous circle

The battery recycling challenge for electric vehicles — BIG READ, PAGE 13

A popular coup

Angry Tunisians back presidential power grab — ANALYSIS, PAGE 3



That's rich

UBS laments the inequality driving its earnings — INSIDE FINANCE, PAGE 5

Testing times China races to stem Delta rise

People test for Covid-19 in Nanjing as the authorities scramble to contain the Delta variant, which has spread to 14 provinces and sparked China's most serious outbreak in months.

China first reported zero daily cases in March last year, but has since had to fight small outbreaks. Officials reported 55 cases in Nanjing yesterday, bringing the total for the eastern Jiangsu province to more than 250 since last month.

Though low compared with counts in other countries, the rising tally marks a challenge to the campaign to eradicate the virus in China. Officials claim the clusters were seeded by imported infections or contaminated frozen goods.

Report page 2
FT View page 14



STRATON via Getty Images

Square taps 'buy now, pay later' boom with \$29bn Afterpay deal

● US group pays 30% premium ● Dorsey touts 'shared purpose' ● Largest Australian takeover

DAVE LEE — SAN FRANCISCO
JAMIE SMYTH — SYDNEY

Square has reached a \$29bn deal to acquire Australian "buy now, pay later" provider Afterpay in an all-stock transaction that underscores the huge appetite for such consumer finance.

The US payments group, whose chief executive Jack Dorsey is also Twitter's boss, has offered Afterpay shareholders 0.375 shares of Square stock for every share they own — a 30 per cent premium based on the most recent closing prices for both companies. Once the deal is completed, Afterpay shareholders will own about 18.5 per cent of Square.

The transaction, announced in a joint statement from the companies yesterday, would be the biggest Australian takeover, exceeding the \$24.7bn paid by

Unibail-Rodamco for shopping centre group Westfield in 2017.

Afterpay allows retailers to offer customers the option of paying for products in four instalments without interest if the payments are made on time. The Melbourne group said that its 16m users regarded the service as a more responsible way to borrow than using a credit card. Merchants pay Afterpay a fixed fee, plus a percentage of each order.

"Square and Afterpay have a shared purpose," said Dorsey. "We built our business to make the financial system more fair, accessible and inclusive, and Afterpay has built a trusted brand aligned with those principles."

Buy now, pay later providers have boomed during the Covid-19 crisis, with usage tripling by early this year com-

pared with pre-pandemic volumes, according to data from Adobe Analytics.

Klarna, a Swedish rival to Afterpay, increased its valuation by 50 per cent in three months to \$45.6bn, after receiving investment from SoftBank's Vision Fund 2 in June. PayPal offers its own service, Pay in 4, while Apple is said to be considering a buy now, pay later partnership with Goldman Sachs.

"It's an expensive purchase but the buy now, pay later market is growing very rapidly and it makes a lot of sense for Square to have a solid stake in it," said retail analyst Neil Saunders.

Steven Ng, a portfolio manager at Afterpay investor Ophir Asset Management, said the deal could be a catalyst



More than three-quarters of Afterpay's 16.3m active users are now in the US and Europe

for the sector. "It could kick off a round of consolidation with other payment providers where buy now, pay later becomes another payment method offered to their customers," he said.

Over the past two years Afterpay has expanded rapidly in the US and Europe, which now account for more than three-quarters of its 16.3m active customers and a third of merchants on its platform. Square intends to offer the facility to its merchants and users of its Cash App, a fast money-transfer service popular with small businesses and a competitor to PayPal's Venmo.

Square handled \$42.8bn in payments in the second quarter, with Cash App transactions making up about 10 per cent, say figures released on Sunday.

Lex page 16

Briefing

► **UK monitors bid for Meggitt by US rival**
The British government is taking an "active interest" in a £7.1bn proposed takeover of defence company Meggitt by US rival Parker Hannifin as fears rise over the deal's impact on UK jobs and investment. — PAGE 5

► **HSBC profits surge from \$1bn to \$5bn**
HSBC became the latest European lender to resume dividends and cut the amount it set aside to cover pandemic-led loan losses, helping drive an almost fivefold quarterly earnings rise. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 16

► **Heineken toasts resurgence in sales**
The Dutch brewer is the latest alcohol group to post a rebound in sales as western drinkers return to bars, although it said that virus curbs in south-east Asia made it cautious. — PAGE 6



► **Hubbard becomes first trans Olympian**
Weightlifter Laurel Hubbard became the first openly transgender woman to compete at an Olympics, a key moment for trans advocates as rival campaigns argued over her presence at the games. — PAGE 4

► **Allianz shares hit by legal spat warning**
Allianz has warned of a hit from a legal dispute over actions by some of its funds in the US early in the pandemic. Shares fell more than 8 per cent, wiping out about €7bn in market value. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 16

► **Rwanda taps bond investors**
The east African country raised \$620m as it sold international bonds for only the second time, the latest of a flurry of African nations to take advantage of benign conditions in debt markets. — PAGE 8

► **Evergrande sheds stake in internet unit**
The property developer has sold a \$420m stake in HengTen Networks, a Hong Kong-listed internet group, to a division of Tencent as it offloads assets in an attempt to ease financial pressures. — PAGE 7

Datawatch

Rising ransomware



Most cyber crime rose in the first six months of 2021 compared with the same period in 2020. There were an unprecedented 304,7m attempted ransomware attacks globally, a 151 per cent rise, says cyber security firm SonicWall.



Oil groups urge SEC to water down climate change rules

Fierce corporate resistance to the US's tougher new environmental regime is taking shape, as the fossil-fuel industry steps up efforts to dilute SEC rules that will make disclosures on climate change mandatory. ConocoPhillips, BP, Baker Hughes and Phillips 66 have all written to the SEC. The lobbying comes as industry groups scramble to portray themselves as eco-friendly amid the boom in environmental, social and governance investing.

Analysis — PAGE 6

Belarusian sprinter shelters in Polish embassy after backlash from Minsk

MURAD AHMED AND LEO LEWIS — TOKYO
NASTASSIA ASTRASHEUSKAYA — MOSCOW

A Belarusian sprinter at the Tokyo Olympics has taken refuge in Poland's embassy in Japan after her critics of the country's coaches sparked a backlash in Minsk and an alleged attempt to repatriate her against her will.

Krystina Tsimanouskaya, 24, who had used social media to express dismay at being entered into the 4x400 relay even though she has never raced the event, has applied for and been granted a humanitarian visa, Polish officials said.

"She's planning to come to Poland, and was invited by us," Marcin Przydacz, Poland's deputy foreign minister told the Financial Times.

Having fraudulently claimed victory in last year's presidential election, Alexander Lukashenko, Belarus's leader, has

embarked on a brutal campaign to suppress protest and the opposition. In May, the Belarusian authorities used a false bomb threat and a fighter jet to force a Ryanair plane to land in Minsk, where dissident journalist Roman Protasevich was detained.

Tsimanouskaya has not directly criticised Lukashenko but Belarusian media have rounded on her. Sviatlana Tikhonouskaya, Belarus's opposition leader, told the Financial Times that what happened to Tsimanouskaya was "part of the wider crackdown against athletes in Belarus. Today, any criticism of authorities — even sports leadership — is considered an attack on the government."

Eleanor Bindman, an eastern European politics expert at Manchester Metropolitan University, said: "This scandal did not start out as a political one but has become one due to the extremely

heavy-handed response... by Belarusian state media and then the attempt to force her to fly home from Tokyo."

Tsimanouskaya, who was due to compete in the 200m yesterday, stayed at a hotel in Haneda airport on Sunday after seeking "protection" from city authorities. The sprinter had said she was afraid of being arrested if she returned to Belarus and that she feared for her family.

Her husband Arseny Zdanovich has since left Belarus. "Where did I go? Kyiv, but I will not give details," he told Sport Express, a Russian sports portal.

Tokyo said it was working with the IOC to determine the athlete's intentions. The police did not respond to a request for comment. The IOC said it had requested a report from the Belarus Olympic Committee. The IOC did not respond to a request for comment.

EU to help Lithuania page 2

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Aug 2	prev	%chg		Aug 2	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4400.06	4395.26	0.11	\$ per €	1.188	1.186	0.20	US Gov 10 yr	151.42	1.15	-0.08
Nasdaq Composite	14727.83	14672.88	0.38	£ per \$	1.390	1.390	0.00	UK Gov 10 yr	0.52	-0.04	
Dow Jones Ind	34853.80	34835.47	0.05	€ per \$	0.955	0.953	0.21	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.49	-0.03	
FTSE100	1789.06	1779.56	0.53	¥ per \$	109.265	109.790	-0.48	Japan Gov 10 yr	117.37	0.02	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	4119.52	4089.30	0.75	₹ per \$	151.856	152.582	-0.47	US Gov 30 yr	117.82	1.83	-0.05
FTSE MIB	7081.27	7032.30	0.70	S\$ per \$	1.074	1.075	-0.09	Ger Gov 2 yr	105.79	-0.78	-0.02
FTSE All-Share	4201.12	4206.24	-0.12	₹ per \$	0.842	0.842	0.00				
CAC 40	6675.90	6612.76	0.95								
Xetra Dax	15968.73	15944.39	0.16								
Nikkei	27781.02	27283.58	1.82								
Hang Seng	26235.80	25981.03	1.06								
MSCI World \$	3089.25	3089.82	-0.02	Oil WTI \$	71.09	73.95	-3.87	Fed Funds Eff	0.08	0.06	0.02
MSCI EM \$	1277.80	1286.41	-1.36	Oil Brent \$	72.81	75.41	-3.45	US 3m Bill	0.06	0.06	0.00
MSCI ACWI \$	724.21	729.68	-0.75	Gold \$	1825.75	1829.30	-0.19	Euro Libor 3m	-0.55	-0.56	0.01
								UK 3m	0.07	0.07	0.00

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HISOKO MASUKE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A Lesson in Bouncing Back

One day after finishing a disappointing eighth in the vault, Jade Carey, an American, won gold in the floor exercise final. Page B11.

'Expect a Bullet': A Threat to Haiti Investigators

By ANATOLY KURMANAEV
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — They examined the bodies of Haiti's slain president and the mercenaries who are accused of conspiring to kill him. Now they are in hiding, changing their location every few hours, with a back-packer full of legal documents that could determine the fate of Haiti's most important trial in decades.

A judge and two court clerks who collected evidence for the investigation into the killing of President Jovenel Moïse said in interviews and in formal complaints to the prosecutors' office that unknown callers and visitors had

'No Will to Find the Truth' in Killing of Country's Leader

pressured them to modify witnesses' sworn statements. If they failed to comply, they were told, they could "expect a bullet in your head."

Their requests for help from the authorities were ignored, said the clerks, Marcelin Valentin and Waky Philostène, and the justice of the peace, Carl Henry Destin, leaving their lives at risk.

The threats also further jeopardized an investigation that experts claim had been marred from the start by irregularities — and which many Haitians fear will not reveal the truth about the killing, despite vows by the country's current leaders to enact swift justice.

"There are great interests at play that are not interested in solving this case," Mr. Valentin said. "There's no progress, no will to find the truth."

During an interview at a safe house in Haiti, Mr. Valentin and Mr. Philostène described witnessing numerous procedural violations as they accompanied in-

Continued on Page A6



VICTOR MORYAMA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A market in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Doubts remain over a query into President Jovenel Moïse's death.

Cuomo Grilled for 11 Hours as Harassment Inquiry Winds Down

This article is by Luis Ferré-Sadurni, J. David Goodman and William K. Rashbaum.

For Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, the setting and even the circumstances were familiar. He sat at a conference room table at his 39th-floor office in Midtown Manhattan, facing a former federal prosecutor with whom he had tangled before.

The videotaped interview lasted about 11 hours, and Mr.

Cuomo faced a barrage of questions under oath about his treatment of women, posed by the two lead investigators hired by the state attorney general's office: Joon H. Kim, the former prosecutor, and Anne L. Clark, an employment lawyer.

After months of gathering detailed accounts from former and current female aides who have accused Mr. Cuomo of sexual harassment and misconduct, Mr. Kim and Ms. Clark were finally hearing from the governor himself.

An Embattled Governor Disputes the Fairness of an Investigator

There were tense moments: At more than one point during the lengthy session, Mr. Cuomo confronted Mr. Kim, challenging his fairness and independence as a result of his past investigations into the governor and his allies.

Billions in Bill For Rebuilding And Pet Projects

This article is by Emily Cochrane, Christopher Flavelle and Alan Rappeport.

WASHINGTON — Amtrak would see its biggest infusion of money since its inception a half-century ago. Climate resilience programs would receive their largest burst of government spending ever. The nation's power grid would be upgraded to the tune of \$73 billion.

The sprawling, \$1 trillion bill that the Senate took up on Monday — a 2,702-page bipartisan deal that is the product of months of negotiating and years of pent-up ambitions to repair the nation's crumbling infrastructure — would amount to the most substantial government expenditure on the aging public works system since 2009.

It is also stuffed with pet projects and priorities that touch on nearly every facet of American life, including the most obscure, like a provision to allow blood transport vehicles to use highway car pool lanes to bypass traffic when fresh vials are on board and another to fully fund a federal grant program to promote "pollinator-friendly practices" near roads and highways. (Price tag for the latter: \$2 million per year.)

The measure represents a crucial piece of President Biden's economic agenda, and the agreement that gave rise to it was a major breakthrough in his quest for a bipartisan compromise. But it was also notable for the concessions Mr. Biden was forced to make to

Continued on Page A11

Evolving Virus And Guidance Sow Confusion

Crisis Is Far From Over for Biden and U.S.

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG and MICHAEL D. SHEAR

WASHINGTON — A week of public health reversals from the White House and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has left Americans with pandemic whiplash, sowing confusion about coronavirus vaccines and mask-wearing as the Delta variant upends what people thought they knew about how to stay safe.

Vaccines remain effective and highly protective against hospitalization and death, even among those infected with the extremely contagious Delta variant. Mask-wearing prevents transmission of the virus to those most at risk.

But the crisis President Biden once thought he had under control is changing shape faster than the country can adapt. An evolving virus, new scientific discoveries, deep ideological divides and 18 months of ever-changing pandemic messaging have left Americans skeptical of public health advice. So although the White House had promised a "summer of joy," the nation is instead caught in a summer of confusion.

"While we desperately want to be done with this pandemic, Covid-19 is clearly not done with us, and so our battle must last a little longer," Dr. Rochelle P. Walensky, the director of the C.D.C., told reporters on Monday. "This is hard. This is heavy. But we are in this together."

Monday was another day that underscored the crosscurrents for the nation's leaders as their efforts at a disciplined public health campaign collided yet again with the chaotic nature of the pandemic. Instead of a consistent message, the result was another dizzying jumble of news stories and divergent announcements.

In Louisiana, a state with one of the lowest vaccination rates, Gov. John Bel Edwards reinstated an indoor mask mandate, as did health officials in San Francisco and six other Bay Area counties. But in New York City, Mayor Bill de Blasio declined to do so, even though such a move would have been in line with C.D.C. guidelines.

The virus continued to scramble traditional politics. In left-leaning Chicago, city officials announced that more than 385,000 people had attended the four-day

Continued on Page A13

A Biden Shift on Migrants

A Trump-era public health rule that blocks many asylum seekers will stay in place for now. PAGE A12

VENICE DISPATCH

Looking for St. Mark's Square But Docked Two Hours Away

By JASON HOROWITZ

MONFALCONE, Italy — Vittoria Comparone had never been to Venice. So for her coming honeymoon, she booked a dream cruise including a majestic approach to the city past St. Mark's Square, the Doge's Palace and all the astonishing, photogenic treasures along the Giudecca Canal.

At dawn on Saturday, the 2,500-passenger ship, the MSC Orchestra, glided toward its designated Venice stop, and Ms. Comparone, 28, and her husband, both from Caserta in southern Italy, stepped onto their cabin's balcony. Under a glorious salmon-hued sky, the couple took in the view.

Towering cranes bent over a vast shipyard. A peppermint-

NEW YORK AVOIDS MASK RULES SEEN ELSEWHERE IN U.S.

CITY'S FOCUS IS VACCINES

Faces Must Be Covered Indoors in Louisiana and San Francisco

By EMMA G. FITZSIMMONS and DANA RUBINSTEIN

With the Delta variant of the coronavirus surging, Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York on Monday stopped short of reinstating an indoor mask mandate even as more cities and at least one state did so. City officials have been deliberating what measures might be needed to head off a more serious resurgence in New York, the nation's largest city and once the epicenter of the pandemic. Los Angeles County and Washington, D.C., have recently reintroduced mask requirements indoors; Louisiana did so on Monday, as did San Francisco and several surrounding Northern California counties.

But Mr. de Blasio made a different calculation, saying he wanted to focus on increasing vaccination rates, and was concerned that requiring everyone to wear masks would remove an incentive for those who are considering getting vaccinated now.

For months, Dr. Jay Varma, the mayor's senior adviser for public health, has been telling the mayor that the winning strategy is to focus on vaccinations, and that everything else is secondary.

Dr. Varma's focus on vaccinations appears to have made an impression on Mr. de Blasio, who on Monday said, "Everything we do is vaccine-centric."

But even as the nation on Monday hit President Biden's goal of getting at least one vaccination shot to 70 percent of American adults, New York City's vaccination rate has slowed, and the city has seen a rapid rise in coronavirus cases — more than 1,200 cases

Continued on Page A13



ANDREW KELLY/REUTERS

M.T.A. workers must be vaccinated or face weekly testing.

INTERNATIONAL A4-9

Germany to Offer Boosters

More rich countries are preparing for additional shots, but health experts say the priority should be addressing short-ages around the world. PAGE A8

A Climate Under Pressure

Brian May, the Queen guitarist, is highlighting the threat of extreme weather after his London home flooded. PAGE A4

SPORTS B6-15

A Soccer Juggernaut Falls

The U.S. women, who have struggled despite being the No. 1-ranked team in the world, lost to Canada, 1-0. PAGE B10



BUSINESS B1-5

Trouble Filling Summer Jobs

Businesses that rely on seasonal workers cannot hire enough landscapers, crabbers and restaurant staff. PAGE B1

Blow to Amazon on Union Vote

A hearing officer for the National Labor Relations Board urged redoing a vote at an Alabama warehouse. PAGE B1

NATIONAL A10-14

Seeking Cushion on Evictions

Now that the federal moratorium has expired, the White House is demanding that state governments speed up the distribution of billions in aid to tenants at risk of losing shelter. PAGE A11

Parties Look to Ohio Primaries

Two contests on Tuesday for open House seats may offer early hints about whether both parties' leaders are aligned with their voters ahead of the midterm elections next year. PAGE A10

OPINION A16-17

Paul Krugman

PAGE A17



ARTS C1-6

Dusting Off Her Broom

"Wicked" is hitting the road, the first Broadway tour back onstage. Above, Talia Sauskauer as Elphaba. PAGE C1

Comforting the Afflicted

New memoirs on dealing with disease have much to say about desire, pain, depression and other topics. PAGE C1

SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

Stargazers With Wings

Humans aren't the only species that navigate by starlight. Animals from birds to dung beetles may do it, too — and might become disoriented as our city lights grow ever brighter. PAGE D1

The Atomic Bomb's Birthplace

Twice a year, the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico opens to visitors seeking to view the Trinity Site, where the first nuclear blast occurred. PAGE D1



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Masks required in Bay Area

Health officials in several counties announce mandate for indoor public settings as Delta cases rise.

BY MAURA DOLAN AND LILA SEIDMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — In another sign the Delta variant is upending California's attempts to put the COVID-19 pandemic behind it, officials in a large swath of the Bay Area announced Monday that residents will again need to wear masks in indoor public settings regardless of vaccination status.

The move comes several weeks after Los Angeles County became one of the first in the nation to return to an indoor mask mandate, and it greatly expands the number of people in California covered by such rules.

Also on Monday, Kaiser Permanente announced it will make COVID-19 vaccines mandatory for all employees and physicians. The Oakland-based healthcare giant said nearly a quarter of its 240,000 employees remain unvaccinated.

At a news conference Monday, Bay Area health officials stressed that the Delta variant is escalating both cases and hospitalizations, and they predicted deaths also will rise in the coming weeks.

"This is not the same virus we were combating last year," said Sonoma County Health Officer Dr. Sundari Mase, noting that it is 60% more infectious than previous variants.

The public health order affects Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Sonoma counties and the city of Berkeley.

Most Bay Area residents who have been hospitalized were unvaccinated, but the elderly and people with underlying conditions who were fully inoculated also are succumbing to the Delta variant, the officers said.

They said the new mandate arose from a rise in hospitalizations and a new understanding that even the vaccinated may spread the virus, despite the personal protections that vaccines provide.

"Quite frankly," said Dr. Lisa Hernandez, Berkeley's health officer, "vaccines are keeping thousands out of Bay Area hospitals and morgues right now."

The order will go into effect Tuesday, and officials said they intended it to be temporary, although they did not provide a timeline.

They also said they hoped requiring masks would preempt the need for [See Bay Area, A7]



NANCY CAYWOOD, clockwise from above, stands beside the corn that her son farms on leased land that has access to canal water; emaciated cattle are sold at Marana Stockyards; and a worker moves irrigation tubes.

Photographs by CAROLYN COLE Los Angeles Times

Fading farms, dying dreams

Nearly all of Arizona is in drought, with large swaths in extreme distress. Experts say the picture may get worse.

BY JAWEED KALEEM

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — The cotton's gone.

The alfalfa barely exists.

"Can you even call this a farm?" asked Nancy Caywood, standing on a rural stretch of land her Texas grandfather settled nearly a century ago, drawn by cheap prices and feats of engineering that brought water from afar to irrigate central Arizona's arid soil.

On the family's 247 acres an hour south of Phoenix, Caywood grew up tending cotton and alfalfa, two water-intensive crops that fed off melted mountain snows flowing from a reservoir 120 miles away. She grew up understanding the rhythms of the desert and how fields can blossom despite a rugged, sand-swept terrain where sunlight

is a given but water is precious.

Now more than ever. Looking out at her farmland recently, Caywood held back tears.

The eastern Arizona reservoir that provided much of her water was drying up, leaving empty the canals and ditches that surround her property. Bigger-than-usual summer rains did not prove ample enough to rescue dead [See Farms, A6]

is a given but water is precious.

Now more than ever. Looking out at her farmland recently, Caywood held back tears.

The eastern Arizona reservoir that provided much of her water was drying up, leaving empty the canals and ditches that surround her property. Bigger-than-usual summer rains did not prove ample enough to rescue dead [See Farms, A6]

TOKYO OLYMPICS

No medal, but trans athlete lifts a barrier

BY DAVID WHARTON

TOKYO — Reporters from around the world showed up hours early, waiting in line for a chance to interview Laurel Hubbard.

Now, as she made her way into the mixed zone, the room where athletes answer questions after competition, the assembled media leaned close and held out tape recorders to catch every word.

It did not matter that the New Zealand weightlifter had just missed on all three of her snatch attempts. It did not matter that she was



WALLY SKALIZ Los Angeles Times
WEIGHTLIFTER Laurel Hubbard is the first trans athlete to compete in an individual Olympic event.

the first athlete eliminated from the evening session of the super-heavyweight division.

A representative from the New Zealand team accompanied Hubbard into the room and announced that she would make a brief statement and would not be taking any questions. The 43-year-old rarely speaks publicly.

Still, reporters wanted to hear what she had to say.

With a baggy gray sweatshirt draped over her large frame and a brown baseball cap tucked down over dark [See Olympics, A4]

TOKYO OLYMPICS: Photos, results, analysis and more in Sports, D1, and at LATIMES.COM/OLYMPICS

COLUMN ONE

Seeking its Black history, Altadena gets a surprise

A civil rights pioneer had been there all along, some dogged sleuths discover.

BY JEANETTE MARANTOS

For 129 years, Black educator and activist Ellen Garrison Jackson Clark lay unsought and forgotten in an unmarked grave in Altadena's Mountain View Cemetery.

She was the granddaughter of a freedman who fought in the Revolutionary War and spent years traveling alone through the South to teach formerly enslaved people how

to read and write, protected only by a paper "passport" to show she had no owner but herself.

In 1866 she went to court to argue that law-abiding African Americans should be able to sit wherever they chose — nearly 90 years before Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of the bus in Montgomery, Ala.

Few know about her accomplishments — a serious omission, says historian Christina Lenore Davis, "because she was a precursor ... showing us it's not a new thing for Black women to stand their ground and take the forefront in promoting change."

Yet until recently, no one knew when or where she had died. Solving [See Surprise, A12]



ZENOBIA MILLER stands near the gravesite of Ellen Garrison Jackson Clark at the Juneteenth ceremony to unveil her headstone.

IRFAN KHAN Los Angeles Times

Experts point to deputy failures

Video of suicidal man's fatal shooting raises concerns over tactics in responding to mental health calls.

BY LEILA MILLER AND RICHARD WINTON

David Ordaz Jr. stood on the sidewalk outside his East L.A. home as sheriff's deputies, as well as family members, yelled at him to drop a 12-inch kitchen knife.

Ordaz, 34, had told deputies he was upset because they wouldn't shoot him. His sister had told a 911 dispatcher that Ordaz had talked about "suicide by cop," and that she was "afraid for that."

As a deputy yelled at Ordaz to "stand back," several shot beanbag rounds at him from what appeared to be several yards away. Ordaz then advanced a few steps forward and was hit with 12 bullets in a barrage that continued even after he fell onto the pavement.

Body-camera footage released of the March 14 shooting, which occurred within minutes of the deputies' arrival, has drawn criticism from policing experts as well as Sheriff Alex Villanueva, who said Friday that he has "grave concerns" about the shooting and had relieved one of the deputies of duty.

The Times asked five policing experts to review the video released by the Sheriff's Department, and they found fault in the number of shots fired at Ordaz or the earlier effort to deescalate the situation before it led to violence.

"Even if he [Ordaz] took a step towards the officers, it wasn't that those officers were in immediate danger," said Jonathan Smith, a former chief of the special litigation section of the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division, who called the incident "very concerning."

"He wasn't threatening, he wasn't holding someone hostage, the knife wasn't near anybody," added Smith, executive director of the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs. "It did not look like he was charging or closing a distance to the officers in a way that poses a threat."

Priscilla Ocen, a member of the Sheriff's Civilian Oversight Commission and a professor at Loyola Law School, called the shooting "a clear policy failure" that underscores how the department should not be responding to mental health calls.

"It looked like the deputies did not give Mr. Ordaz enough space and they did [See Shooting, A7]

Relationship between House leaders at a low

A remark by Kevin McCarthy about Nancy Pelosi that he says was in jest is the latest issue between them. NATION, A5

Dodgers fans finally getting a crack at Astros

Houston will visit L.A. with a crowd in the stands for first time since cheating scandal broke. SPORTS, D1

Weather

Lots of sunshine. L.A. Basin: 89/65. B6

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BUSINESS INSIDE: U.S. employers' patience with the unvaccinated is wearing thin. A8

JUEGOS OLÍMPICOS
TOKIO 2020

Belén Succi, la leona que se sacó una espina

La arquera, de 35 años, es una pieza clave después de las últimas desilusiones. **Deportes**



CASTILLO ACUMULA POLÉMICAS EN SUS PRIMEROS DÍAS

—el mundo

El presidente de Perú gobernará en la Casa de Pizarro, pese a que había rechazado ocupar ese "símbolo del colonialismo"; el ministro del Interior, investigado. **Página 8**

CAMBIO DE ÉPOCA EN LA COMEDIA DE TV: ¿ADIÓS A LA IRONÍA?

—espectáculos

El éxito de *Ted Lasso*, una historia que destaca la amabilidad y los valores, da un giro radical sobre el estilo de los últimos 20 años, signado por el cinismo y la desazón.

LA NACION

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Se extiende la demora en las segundas dosis de Sputnik y no hay envíos previstos

VACUNAS. El Gobierno apuesta a la aprobación rusa de las que se envasaron en el país

En medio de crecientes temores por la variante delta, el Gobierno reconoció que por ahora no existen certezas ni plazos previstos para la recepción de segundas dosis de la vacuna Sputnik V. Hay 1.480.051 personas que recibieron la primera dosis de esa vacuna hace más de 90 días, de manera que ya han excedido el plazo reco-

mendado por el Ministerio de Salud para la segunda aplicación.

El Gobierno apuesta a que el centro ruso Gamaleya apruebe esta semana las dosis de Sputnik envasadas en nuestro país por el laboratorio Richmond. Son más de un millón de dosis del componente 2, que permitirían cubrir las necesidades más urgentes.

La situación genera una creciente incertidumbre, porque la demora se produce cuando se han detectado en la Argentina nuevos casos de la variante delta, que por su capacidad de contagio podría provocar un nuevo pico de la pandemia. Hace 22 días que no llega al país ningún envío del componente 2 de Sputnik. **Página 2**

BROTE EN CHINA

China confinó a millones de ciudadanos tras registrar el peor brote desde el inicio de la pandemia. **Página 6**

El regreso a clases no fue para todos igual

Muchos colegios privados (como el Michael Ham, en la foto) adaptaron espacios para dictar clases con distanciamiento. Mientras tanto, más de 200 escuelas bonaerenses no pueden retomar la presencialidad por problemas edilicios. **Página 4**



TOMÁS CUESTA

Una atleta pide asilo en medio de los Juegos para escapar de la dictadura de Lukashenko

INCIDENTE. Habrían intentado forzarla a volver a Belarús; Polonia le dio refugio

TOKIO (De un enviado especial).—La atleta bielorrusa Krystsina Tsimanóuskaya, de 24 años, sacudió ayer los Juegos Olímpicos al pedir asilo en la embajada de Polonia en Tokio para esca-

par del régimen que gobierna su país, encabezado por el dictador Alexander Lukashenko. Denunció que, después de una crítica al comité olímpico de Belarús, intentaron forzarla a que to-

mara un avión de regreso. El miedo a un encarcelamiento arbitrario la llevó a pedir asilo. Belarús es una antigua república soviética ubicada entre Rusia y la Unión Europea. **Deportes, página 8**



Krystsina Tsimanóuskaya

Juntos por el Cambio acordó moderar su interna

TENSIONES. La cúpula opositora definió ejes para encauzar el discurso de sus candidatos

Con la premisa de que el verdadero rival es el kirchnerismo, la mesa nacional de Juntos por el Cambio selló ayer un acuerdo para bajarle el tono a la virulenta disputa que se desató entre los partidarios de Diego Santillany Facundo Manes en la interna bonaerense. Tras dejar de lado la idea de firmar un "código de convivencia", se definieron ejes que buscarán unificar el discurso de los candidatos. Luego del encuentro, sin embargo, el radical Gerardo Morales volvió a cuestionar a Rodríguez Larreta. **Página 12**

Rechazo de los jueces a la limitación de mandatos

REACCIÓN. El Presidente había sugerido fijar plazos temporales para ejercer como magistrados. **Página 16**

El FMI girará fondos a la Argentina el 23 de agosto

HISTÓRICO. Serán US\$4400 millones de una partida especial. **Página 19**

En modo electoral, llevan a 30 cuotas el Ahora 12

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JEAN-ÉRIC SCHOETTI
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DOIT PRÉVALOIR SUR LES
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DU FIGARO**



**LES ROUTES INSOLITES
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LA RÉVÉLATION
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**L'AUTO PREND
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**OUVERT LA NUIT
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DES
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**CES PRODUITS NÉS
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**CHAMPS
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• Hongrie :
les tribunes
de Katarina Barley
et Othmar Karas
et de Georges
Karolyi
PAGE 19

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de lundi :**
Pensez-vous que le
mouvement des anti-
pass sanitaire va durer ?

NON 39% OUI 61%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 154 290

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**

**Covid-19 : êtes-vous
favorable à l'injection
d'une troisième dose
pour les personnes
les plus à risque ?**

FRANÇOISE DARGENT/LE FIGARO -
ILLUSTRATION : FABIEN CLAIREFOND

En Europe, un été sous haute pression migratoire

Comme chaque année, les pays de l'Union européenne sont confrontés à des arrivées massives de migrants. En France, la situation au bord de la Manche met les autorités à l'épreuve.

Dans le Nord comme dans le Sud, l'Europe est rattrapée par le retour des flux migratoires illégaux. L'agence Frontex, focalisée sur la situation en Méditerranée, a été appelée à la

rescousse par le ministre de l'Intérieur français pour intervenir dans le Calais, où les traversées de la Manche à bord d'embarcations de fortune se multiplient : 8 000 clandestins

auraient rejoint les côtes anglaises depuis le 1^{er} janvier. Selon l'Organisation internationale pour les migrations, au moins 1146 personnes ont péri en mer en tentant de rejoindre

l'Europe durant le premier semestre 2021. Contre 513 en 2020, au cours de la même période. Alors que Londres tente de réformer le droit d'asile pour juguler l'immigration il-

légal, Copenhague est confronté à la question complexe des réfugiés sans titre. La Lituanie est, quant à elle, soumise au chantage migratoire de son voisin biélorusse.

→ A CALAIS, L'INLAISSABLE BALLET NOCTURNE DES « SMALL BOATS » VERS L'ANGLETERRE → LE DANEMARK CONFRONTÉ AU RENVOI DIFFICILE DES RÉFUGIÉS → LA RÉFORME DU DROIT D'ASILE DIVISE LE ROYAUME-UNI → LA LITUANIE SOUMISE AU CHANTAGE MIGRATOIRE DE MINSK → LES EUROPÉENS FRAGILISÉS PAR LEURS DÉSACCORDS PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



Trois expositions pour découvrir autrement Giacometti

Présenté comme une énigme en noir et blanc au Grimaldi Forum, à Monaco, un fou d'Égypte à l'Institut Giacometti, à Paris, et entouré des quatre autres artistes de sa famille à Saint-Paul-de-Vence, le sculpteur surprend encore. **PAGE 12**

Textile : le difficile retour du « made in France »

La relocalisation de la filière du prêt-à-porter ? Les dirigeants politiques en révent, d'autant que de plus en plus de consommateurs-citoyens veulent s'habiller français pour respecter à la fois l'environnement et les droits sociaux. Las. Après quarante ans de crise dans un secteur détruit par le « made in China », l'outil industriel est anémique et les savoir-faire ont disparu. Certains entrepreneurs bravent pourtant les obstacles pour reconstruire la filière. **PAGE 22**

ÉDITORIAL par Patrick Saint-Paul psaintpaul@lefigaro.fr

Chantage aux migrants

La crise du Covid-19 en avait éclipse une autre, récurrente chaque été depuis la vague de 2015. Le défi migratoire ! La levée progressive des restrictions de voyage, qui facilite l'immigration illégale, a été accompagnée par une nouvelle déferlante de flottilles de migrants sur les rives européennes. La saison 2021 de ce feuilleton est marquée par la propagation d'un nouveau variant : le chantage aux migrants, que des États peu scrupuleux maintiennent comme une arme géopolitique face à une Europe désarmée, tant elle s'est appliquée à « externaliser » le problème et à se diviser sur la gestion de ce dossier. Le phénomène n'est pas nouveau. Le Libyen Mouammar Kadhafi l'avait manié avec perfidie. Tout comme le Turc Recep Tayyip Erdogan, qui, avant l'accord avec les Européens de 2016, était adepte des ouvertures intempestives du robinet migratoire. De l'aveu même de l'agence Frontex, les frontières de l'espace Schengen sont une passoire. Au lieu de les renforcer, l'Europe a « externalisé » le contrôle des flux illégaux en le sous-traitant aux pays voisins. Résultat : le chantage migratoire est devenu monnaie courante !

Ainsi le Maroc a soudainement ouvert sa frontière avec l'enclave espagnole de Ceuta, laissant filer des milliers de ses ressortissants, pour faire pression sur Madrid à propos du Sahara occidental. La Tunisie pratique le chantage aux fonds européens, pour calmer la fronde sociale qui l'agite. Le dictateur biélorusse Alexandre Loukachenko a envoyé en Lituanie, refuge de ses opposants, des milliers de migrants « importés » par avion de Bagdad. L'intérêt de verser du sel dans les plaies européennes, d'accentuer l'insécurité culturelle provoquée par l'afflux de migrants, n'a pas échappé à la créature de Poutine. Face au défi migratoire, il est urgent pour l'UE de surmonter ses divisions en adoptant le « pacte migratoire ». En attendant, rien n'empêche les États, comme le suggère Michel Barnier en France, avec son moratoire sur l'immigration subie, de prendre leur destin en main... Madrid, Vilnius et Londres ont déjà choisi de durcir les conditions du droit d'asile. ■

Une arme pour des dirigeants peu scrupuleux

