

What's News

Business & Finance

The SEC will regulate cryptocurrency markets to the maximum extent possible using its existing authority, Gensler said, while also calling on Congress to grant the agency more tools to oversee the sector. **A1**

Shares of Tencent and rivals fell after a state-owned Chinese newspaper criticized online gaming, fueling investor concerns that the companies' popular games could be swept up into a broader regulatory crackdown. **A1**

Tyson Foods said it would require Covid-19 vaccinations for its entire U.S. workforce, drawing pushback from some union leaders. **B1**

Robinhood shares jumped 24%, surging past the company's IPO price in a reversal from last week's underwhelming trading debut. **B1**

The S&P 500 rose 0.8%, closing at a record. The Dow also gained 0.8%, while the Nasdaq added 0.5%. **B1S**

PepsiCo plans to sell Tropicana, Naked and other juice brands in North America to private-equity firm PAI Partners. **B1**

The NCAA has undervalued its annual women's basketball tournament by tens of millions of dollars, according to an NCAA-commissioned report. **B1**

Activision said the head of its Blizzard Entertainment unit and a senior human-resources executive are leaving, as the firm deals with fallout from a gender-bias lawsuit. **B1**

Lyft achieved a measure of profitability a quarter earlier than expected. **B3**

World-Wide

New York Gov. Cuomo harassed multiple women who worked for him in violation of state and federal law, a report from the state's attorney general concluded, prompting Biden and other senior Democrats to call on him to resign. The governor said the report was a biased review. **A1, A4**

The Taliban commander overseeing an assault on the key southern city of Lashkargah is one of 5,000 former prisoners released by the Afghan government last year under pressure from the U.S. **A1**

The Biden administration announced a new federal moratorium on evictions, bowing to pressure from progressive Democrats to revive lapsed tenant protections. **A2**

New York City will require people to show proof of vaccination for indoor activities, such as dining, gyms and events. **A3**

Wuhan reported new Covid-19 infections for the first time in over a year, prompting authorities in the Chinese city to launch mass testing. **A1S**

Shontel Brown won a Democratic primary in an Ohio race for a U.S. House seat, defeating a candidate backed by Sen. Sanders. **A3**

A Belarusian activist living in exile in Ukraine was found dead a day after disappearing near his home in Kyiv. **A6**

The EU began withholding funds from Poland and Hungary, escalating a battle over democratic standards. **A6**

A tanker ship in the Gulf of Oman was seized by suspected Iranian gunmen. **A7**

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New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo on Tuesday disputed allegations that he had harassed multiple women who worked for him.

Cuomo Sexually Harassed Multiple Women, Probe Finds

New York governor calls the report biased; Biden, Pelosi and others say he should resign

By JIMMY VIELKIND

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo harassed multiple women who worked for him in violation of state and federal law, a report from the state's attorney general concluded,

prompting President Biden and other senior Democrats to call on him to resign. After a monthslong investigation, the state attorney general, Letitia James, said Mr. Cuomo created a "climate of fear" in his administration. Outside investigators hired by her office uncovered conduct that was "deeply disturbing" and often involved younger women, Ms. James said. In at least one case, the 165-page report said the governor

and his staff retaliated against a former adviser after she publicly aired allegations of sexual harassment last year. "This investigation has revealed conduct that corrodes the very fabric and character of our state government," Ms. James, who like Mr. Cuomo is a Democrat, said at a news conference. In a fiery rebuttal, the third-term governor defended his behavior and said he would continue with the work of his

office, saying the report mischaracterized personal interactions. "The facts are much different than what has been portrayed," Mr. Cuomo said. His stance pushed his fellow New York Democrats closer to impeaching him, the state Assembly leader said, adding that Mr. Cuomo can "no longer remain in office." An unrelated Gerald F. Seib: Cuomo report highlights party shift..... **A4**

High Debts, Low Pay Take Luster Off Law School

Graduates leave University of Miami and other good programs with six-figure loans

Law school was once considered a surefire ticket to a comfortable life. Years of tuition increases have made it a fast way to get buried in debt.

By Andrea Fuller, Josh Mitchell and Sara Randazzo

Recent graduates of the University of Miami School of Law who used federal loans borrowed a median of \$163,000. Two years later, half were earning \$59,000 or less. That's the biggest gap between debt and earnings among the top 100 law schools as ranked by U.S. News & World Report, a Wall Street Journal analysis of federal data found. Graduates from a host of other well-regarded law schools routinely leave with

six-figure student loans, then fail to find high-paying jobs as lawyers, according to the Journal's analysis of the latest federal data on earnings, for students who graduated in 2015 and 2016. When Miami students asked for financial assistance, some graduates told the Journal, school officials often offered this solution: Take more loans. "I had no work experience, life experience, anything like that before I signed on to this quarter-million-dollar loan," said Dylan Bolgris, a 2016 Miami Law graduate, who began his career making about \$45,000 as a public defender. "I thought I would come out making much more than I did." A law professor at the university, Anthony Alfieri, said Please turn to page A9

Stacking Stones Gets a Rocky Reception

Arty piles of rocks look nice but confuse hikers and drive conservationists batty

By JAMES HOOKWAY

DUNBAR, Scotland—For lovers of the outdoors, it is one of the most polarizing questions of our times: Is it ever okay to stack big piles of stones? The pastime has taken off in recent years, inspired by artists who photograph their elaborate pieces and post them on Instagram. Contests take place around the world where stackers compete to build the tallest or most ambitious sculptures. Stackers, though, have been blamed for confusing hikers who use traditional cairns—old, man-made rock piles used for navigation—to find their way home. Many U.S. national

parks ban stone stacking, saying it could disturb natural habitats or ancient archaeological sites. Some climbers say rogue rock piles rob them of the feeling of being alone in the wild. "It erodes the unique identity of places," says Becky Coles, a mountain guide based in Wales. John Hourston, an environmental campaigner in England with a particular dislike for rock stacking, encourages people to kick over the stacks, saying it's a useful form of exercise. He points to how villagers on the island of Skye, off Scotland's northwest coast, regularly head Please turn to page A9



China Rebuke Sinks Game Stocks

Shares of Tencent Holdings Ltd. and rivals fell Tuesday after a state-owned Chinese newspaper criticized online gaming as "opium for the mind," fueling investor concerns that the companies' popular games could be swept up into a broader regulatory crackdown. Within hours the article was no longer accessible on the paper's website, before later re-

appearing with some of its harsher language removed. Meanwhile, Tencent said it would introduce stricter curbs on younger users. Tencent's shares, which had dropped more than 10% earlier in the session, pared some losses after the article disappeared to close 6.1% lower in Hong Kong at 446 Hong Kong dollars a share, matching the more than one-year low it hit last week. Peers NetEase Inc. and Bil-

SEC Calls For Tools To Rein In Crypto Markets

Investor protections are needed in a growing sector rife with fraud, scams, Gensler says

By PAUL KIERNAN

WASHINGTON—The Securities and Exchange Commission will regulate cryptocurrency markets to the maximum extent possible using its existing authority, Chairman Gary Gensler said Tuesday, while also calling on Congress to grant the agency more scope and resources to oversee the sector. Calling the asset class rife with "fraud, scams and abuse," Mr. Gensler signaled the SEC is likely to become more active in policing crypto trading and lending platforms, as well as so-called stablecoins. "We just don't have enough investor protection in crypto. Frankly, at this time, it's more like the Wild West," Mr. Gensler said in prepared remarks to the Aspen Security Forum. "We have taken and will continue to take our authorities as far as they go." U.S. financial regulators have struggled to get their arms around the fast-growing world of cryptocurrency and related financial technologies. Unlike in the securities and Please turn to page A2

Biles Returns To Take Bronze

U.S. gymnast Simone Biles made a dramatic return to competition a week after she withdrew from the team final, winning bronze on the balance beam at the Tokyo Games on Tuesday. Plus, Jason Gay. **A13** More Olympics coverage on A14.



INSIDE

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Report commissioned by the NCAA finds it undervalues women's basketball. **B1**

U.S. NEWS

New York City to require people to show proof of vaccination for indoor activities. **A3**

Ex-Prisoner Leads Attack by Taliban

By ALAN CULLISON AND SAEED SHAH

KABUL—The Taliban commander overseeing an assault on the key southern city of Lashkargah is one of 5,000 former prisoners released by the Afghan government last year under pressure from the U.S., Afghan and Western officials said. The commander, Mawlawi Talib, is one of thousands of former prisoners freed to further peace talks who have returned to the battlefield to join the Taliban onslaught against cities around the country, Afghan officials said. The presence of the Taliban fighters is a fresh strain in relations between Washington and Kabul, as the U.S.-backed

government struggles to fend off Taliban attacks throughout the country. Afghan officials said fierce fighting continued on Tuesday in Lashkargah, the provincial capital of Helmand province, after heavy U.S. airstrikes and a counterattack by U.S.-trained Afghan commandos overnight. Under Mr. Talib's command, hundreds of Taliban have pushed toward the city center over the past week. On Tuesday they launched an attack on Lashkargah's prison in a bid to release more inmates and recruit them into the fight. The fighting in Lashkargah is part of a wider countrywide Taliban offensive that had captured half of the country's remote districts by July and now Please turn to page A7

In WeWork's wake

Outlandish claims are still routine in start-up land — ELAINE MOORE, PAGE 17

Prices on his head

Republicans see inflation as chink in Biden's armour — BIG READ, PAGE 15



The next tax battle

Nations fight to attract highly paid digital nomads — GLOBAL INSIGHT, PAGE 4

Eyes on prize Norwegian rips up record

Karsten Warholm rips open his shirt after smashing his own world record to win the Olympic 400m hurdles in a race drawing comparisons with the greatest moments in Games history.

The Norwegian became the first man to dip below 46 seconds for the event, winning in 45.94 seconds to knock 0.76 of a second off his previous record. Rai Benjamin took silver in a time of 46.17 seconds, also faster than the previous record, with Brazil's Alison dos Santos taking bronze.

Elsewhere in the Tokyo Games, US gymnast Simone Biles returned to competition to win bronze in the beam and Jamaican Elaine Thompson-Herah won the 200m to claim the sprint double.

Best race in history page 4



Christian Bruna/ISA-EPIC/Outright

SEC's Gensler seeks new powers to rein in 'wild west' crypto markets

Investors exposed to scams \$1.6tn of assets in play Regulators scramble to catch up

GARY SILVERMAN — NEW YORK

The chair of the US Securities and Exchange Commission has called on Congress to give financial regulators additional powers to protect investors in "wild west" cryptocurrency markets that are "rife with fraud, scams and abuse".

Gary Gensler's remarks to the Aspen Security Forum yesterday came as US authorities scramble to respond to the explosive growth of crypto markets, which he said had a reported value of about \$1.6tn, with 77 tokens worth at least \$1bn each.

The SEC chair said he saw few signs that crypto assets were catching on as a medium of exchange, apart from their use in ransomware attacks

or "to skirt laws with respect to anti-money laundering, sanctions [and] tax collection".

However, their status as "highly speculative stores of value" placed the onus on regulators to protect investors in the asset class, he added.

"Right now, we just don't have enough investor protection [in crypto]," he said. "Frankly, at this time, it's more like the wild west. This asset class is rife with fraud, scams and abuse in certain applications."

Gensler urged Congress to take action to give US regulators additional powers to protect investors in cases where the rules regarding crypto assets were less clear.

"There are some gaps in this space," he said. "We need additional congressional

authorities to prevent transactions, products and platforms from falling between regulatory cracks. We also need more resources."

Without such authority, the SEC chair warned, investors were placed in the way of potential harm.

"There's a great deal of hype and spin about how crypto assets work. In many cases, investors aren't able to get rigorous, balanced and complete information," Gensler said.

"If we don't address these issues, I worry a lot of people will be hurt."

Gensler said the "legislative priority should centre on" crypto trading, lending and decentralised finance platforms, adding that regulators would benefit from "additional plenary authority to write rules for and



Gary Gensler: "If we don't address these issues, I worry a lot of people will be hurt"

attach guardrails to crypto trading and lending."

The SEC has the authority to regulate crypto assets that can be defined as securities under US law, and Gensler vowed that the regulator would use its powers to enforce the rules.

Platforms dealing in such securities "have to register with the commission unless they meet an exemption", Gensler said.

"It doesn't matter whether it's a stock token, a stable value token backed by securities, or any other virtual product that provides synthetic exposure to underlying securities."

"These products are subject to the securities laws and must work within our securities regime."

IMF warns on bitcoin page 10

Briefing

IMF stumps up \$650bn for poor nations

The fund has agreed to boost the coffers of low and middle-income countries to aid their pandemic fights with an allocation of special drawing rights. Many poor states' recoveries are faltering. — PAGE 4

Credit Suisse faces 'tuna bonds' trial

A judge presiding over a London lawsuit has set the date for a trial over the Swiss bank's role in the \$2bn scandal in which Mozambique borrowed from global investors to fund maritime projects. — PAGE 6

Cuomo harassed women, probe finds

A five-month investigation has found that New York governor Andrew Cuomo violated state and federal law by sexually harassing women. He repeated denials of wrongdoing. — PAGE 2

Iran's new president strikes defiant tone

Ebrahim Raisi has used his endorsement ceremony in Tehran to confirm that his priority will be the battered economy but he also said he would seek the lifting of "unjust" US sanctions. — PAGE 2

Delta cases force Beijing transport curbs

An outbreak of the coronavirus variant has spurred authorities to cancel trains, planes and buses to and from locations deemed risky. Infections are also said to have re-emerged in Wuhan. — PAGE 3

BP joins energy sector's dividend rush

An upswing in crude prices has boosted the group's second-quarter results, allowing it to raise payouts by 4 per cent and announce a \$1.4bn buyback. Shell and Eni took similar moves last week. — PAGE 6

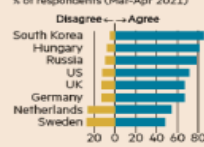
Sanofi places \$5.2bn bet on vaccines

The French drugs group has said it will buy partner Translate Bio as it makes a big bet on the future of messenger RNA as a transformative technology for vaccines and therapeutics. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 18

Datawatch

Is your economy rigged?

% of respondents (Mar-Apr 2021)



Source: Ipsos Mori (Sample: 10,017 adults)

Globally, 71 per cent of people believe their country's economy is rigged to advantage the rich and powerful; some 11 per cent disagree. The Netherlands and Sweden are the only countries where only half of people agree



Big companies' carbon strategy goes up in flames

The trees in which corporate big names invest to offset their carbon emissions are on fire. In Washington and Oregon, at least two forestry projects used by companies including BP and Microsoft are ablaze. Critics of the unregulated system have warned of the difficulty of compensating for lost trees and quantifying the number of offsets, which in principle represent a tonne of carbon, to be cancelled. The industry insists its systems are robust.

Analysis — PAGE 8

Ukraine police probe death of Belarus dissident found hanged in Kyiv park

ROMAN OLEARCHYK — KYIV

JAMES SHOTTER — PRAGUE

A Belarusian opposition activist has been found hanged from a tree in a park near his home in Minsk, a day after he was reported missing. Local police said his death might have been made to look like suicide.

Vitaly Shishov, who led the Kyiv-based organisation Belarusian House, which helps Belarusians fleeing persecution find their feet in Ukraine, had been reported missing by his partner on Monday after not returning from a run.

His death follows increased pressure in Belarus by authorities against civil society activists and independent media as part of what the country's authoritarian president, Alexander Lukashenko, has called a "mopping-up operation" of "bandits and foreign agents".

Many Belarusians have fled the country since Lukashenko launched a brutal crackdown last summer after nationwide protests at his disputed victory in presidential elections. About 35,000 people have been arrested in Belarus and more than 150,000 are thought to have crossed into Ukraine.

Franak Viacorka, an aide to Belarusian opposition leader Sviatlana Tsikhanouskaya who met UK prime minister Boris Johnson yesterday in London, said Shishov's death was "absolutely shocking and unexpected to all of us".

"He [Shishov] and his friends helped people who were moving to Ukraine," Viacorka said. "They were very helpful, especially for those who have just arrived and didn't know what to do."

Yuriy Shchutsko, an acquaintance and fellow Belarus refugee who found Shishov's body, ruled out suicide,

pointing out that Shishov's nose was broken. "I suspect this was the action of the [Belarus] KGB. We knew they were hunting for us," he told Ukrainian television.

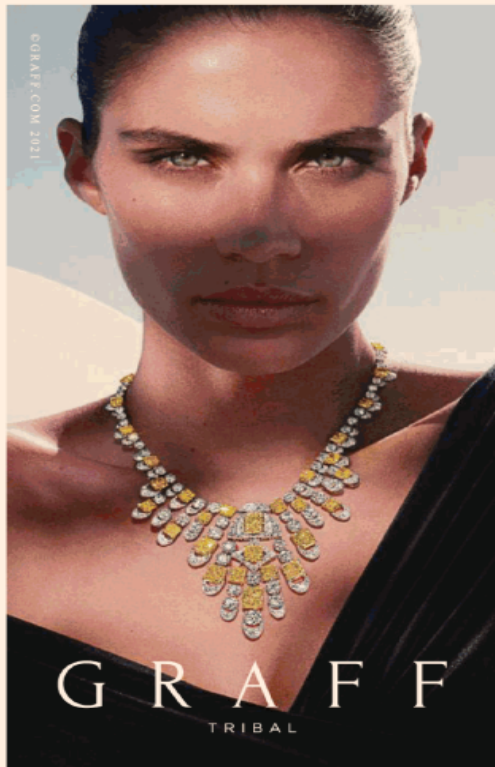
Ukrainian police have launched a criminal inquiry into the death, including the possibility of "murder disguised as suicide". Ihor Klymenko, head of the National Police of Ukraine, said Shishov's body had what appeared to be "torn tissue" on his nose and other wounds but stressed it would be up to medical examiners to determine how these were caused.

There was no comment from Lukashenko or his administration.

Belarusian House said: "There is no doubt that this is an operation planned by the Chekists [the Belarusian KGB] to eliminate someone truly dangerous for the regime."

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Aug 3	prev	%chg		Aug 3	prev	%chg		Aug 3	prev	%chg
S&P 500	4403.26	4391.16	0.28	\$ per €	1.186	1.186	0.00	US Gov 10 yr	1.17	1.17	0.02
Nikkei Composite	14712.31	14691.07	0.15	£ per €	1.389	1.390	-0.01	UK Gov 10 yr	0.52	0.52	0.00
Dow Jones Ind	35019.30	34938.16	0.23	¥ per €	165.4	165.5	-0.06	Gov 10 yr	1.17	1.17	0.00
FTSEurofirst 300	1794.13	1789.06	0.28	₹ per €	108.945	109.295	-0.32	Gov 30 yr	1.18	1.18	0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4119.21	4116.02	0.08	SFr per €	1.51	1.51	0.00	Gov 2 yr	1.05	1.05	0.01
FTSE All-Share	4074.79	4061.12	0.34	₹ per \$	1.072	1.074	-0.19				
CAC 40	6723.81	6679.90	0.72	₹ per \$	0.843	0.842	0.12				
Xetra Dax	15555.06	15568.73	-0.09								
Nikkei	27841.83	27781.02	0.36								
Hang Seng	26194.82	26235.00	-0.16								
ASX 200	3077.11	3088.25	-0.36								
MSCI EM \$	1293.11	1277.80	1.20								
MSCI ACWI \$	726.06	724.21	0.25								



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CUOMO URGED TO QUIT AFTER DAMAGING REPORT

Vaccine Proof Needed to Dine Indoors in City

New York Getting Strict for Activities Inside

By EMMA G. FITZSIMMONS

New York City will become the first U.S. city to require proof of vaccination for a variety of activities for workers and customers — indoor dining, gyms and movie theaters — a move intended to put pressure on people to get vaccinated. Mayor Bill de Blasio said he announced on Tuesday.

The restrictions, similar to mandates issued in France and Italy last month, represent the most aggressive response to lagging vaccination rates in the United States, and they come as the number of virus cases surges across the country. Mr. de Blasio said he hoped that other cities would implement similar measures.

"This is a miraculous place literally full of wonders," Mr. de Blasio said. "If you're vaccinated, all that's going to open up to you. But if you're unvaccinated, unfortunately you will not be able to participate in many things."

The vaccine requirement marks a new chapter in the fight against the coronavirus in a city that was once the epicenter of the pandemic and where more than 33,000 people have died from the virus. With the spread of the more contagious Delta variant, the average number of daily cases has jumped to more than 1,300, roughly six times the number in June.

Vaccine mandates are accelerating across the country as both municipalities and private businesses adopt them. On Tuesday, Tyson Foods told its 120,000 workers in offices, slaughterhouses and poultry plants across the country that they would need to be vaccinated by Nov. 1 as a "condition of employment." And Microsoft, which employs roughly 100,000 people in the United States, said it would require proof of vaccination for all employees, vendors and guests to gain access to its offices.

President Biden said on Tuesday that he believed other cities

Continued on Page A16

SHOT MANDATES Who has the power to require vaccinations? You might be surprised. PAGE A16



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK



DAVE SANDERS FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

In Their Words

The 165-page report released Tuesday by the New York State attorney general, Letitia James, found that Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo sexually harassed 11 women. Mr. Cuomo denied the claims, saying "the facts are much different from what has been portrayed."

Below are selected comments from some of the women, as cited in the report.

"I knew I could feel him pushing my body against his and definitely making sure that he could feel my breasts up against his body. And was doing it in a way that I felt was obviously uncomfortable for me and he was maybe trying to get some sort of personal satisfaction from it."

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT #1, according to the report, had been regularly hugged and kissed on the cheek by Mr. Cuomo, who also had grabbed her backside.

"I remember just freezing, being — in the back of my head, I'm like, oh, how do I say no politely because in my head if I said no, he's going to take it out on the detail. And now I'm on the bad list."

TROOPER #1, a state trooper assigned to Mr. Cuomo's protective detail, was sexually harassed several times by Mr. Cuomo, the report said, including an incident when he ran his finger down her spine.

"The way he was repeating 'you were raped and abused and attacked and assaulted and betrayed' over and over again while looking me directly in the eyes was something out of a horror movie. It was like he was testing me."

CHARLOTTE BENNETT, a former top aide to Mr. Cuomo, accused the governor of making sexual overtures. The report said he asked her if she dated older men and whether she was monogamous.

"I've been sexually harassed throughout my career, but not in a way where the whole environment was set up to feed the predator, and this and every interaction I had with the governor and the culture felt like it was all to feed the predator."

LINDSEY BOYLAN, a former state economic development official, had been harassed numerous times by the governor, the report said. It said he kissed her on the lips and touched her waist, legs and back.

"I didn't know how to report what he did to me at the time and was burdened by shame, but not coming forward now would make me complicit in his lie, and I won't do it."

VIRGINIA LIMMIATIS, an employee of an energy company, said the governor touched her chest at an event, telling her that he would tell people that there was something on her shirt.

Inquiry Finds Governor of New York Sexually Harassed 11 Women

By LUIS FERRÉ-SADURNÍ

Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo sexually harassed 11 women, including current and former government workers, whose accounts of unwanted touching and inappropriate comments were corroborated in a damning report released on Tuesday by the New York State attorney general, Letitia James.

The 165-page report prompted multiple calls for Mr. Cuomo to resign, including from President Biden, a longtime ally of the governor, and it cast doubt on Mr. Cuomo's political future. The Democratic speaker of the State Assembly said on Tuesday that he intended to quicken the pace of a separate impeachment inquiry, adding that Mr. Cuomo "can no longer remain in office."

The report, the culmination of a five-month investigation, included at least three previously unreported allegations of sexual harassment from women who accused Mr. Cuomo of improperly touching them, including a state trooper assigned to the governor's security detail. It also highlighted far-reaching efforts by the governor, his staff and close associates to disparage and retaliate against

one woman who made her allegations public.

All told, the investigators said they corroborated the claims of 11 women, nine of whom are current or former state employees, who accused Mr. Cuomo of a range of inappropriate behavior, from suggestive comments to instances of groping, through interviews with 179 witnesses and tens of thousands of documents.

The report described in stunning detail how Mr. Cuomo's behavior and actions by his top officials violated state and federal law, offering a look at the inner workings of the governor's office and how it failed to properly handle some of the allegations. It also shed a light on a sprawling network of associates, including former aides and close allies, enlisted by Mr. Cuomo and his staff to aggressively fight the allegations. Investigators said that Mr. Cuomo, a third-term Democrat, and his aides fostered a toxic work culture that was rife with fear and intimidation, and helped enable "harassment to occur and created a hostile work environment."

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Groping and Fear of Retaliation: Inside Look at a 'Toxic' Culture

By MATT FLEGENHEIMER

The governor placed his finger on the back of the trooper's neck, standing behind her in an elevator at his Manhattan office, tracing the path of her spine with a two-word narration: "Hey, you."

Sometimes, he asked questions — Why didn't she wear a dress? Why pursue marriage when "your sex drive goes down" afterward? Could he kiss her? — and sometimes, he made statements: He remarked that his ideal girlfriend could "handle pain." He said that the trooper, in her late 20s, was "too old" for him. He directed her to say nothing of their conversations.

The trooper was perhaps most unsettled after an event on Long Island in 2019. As she held a door open for him, she felt the palm of

his hand on her bellybutton, pressing toward her right hip where she kept her gun. "I felt completely violated," she later told investigators. "But, you know, I'm here to do a job."

Doing a job at the behest of Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo was long known to be taxing and often demeaning work. But a 165-page report released on Tuesday by the state attorney general is at once the fullest accounting yet of his executive misdeeds and a meticulous rendering of how that conduct was permitted to fester in the first place.

To exist as a woman in Mr. Cuomo's orbit, the report suggested, was to live "the dichotomy between fear and flirtation," a space

Continued on Page A19

FIGHT OF HIS LIFE The governor defied calls to resign, but as allies abandoned him, his political future was thrown into doubt. PAGE A19

Biden Sets New Eviction Ban Where Variant Has Hit the Hardest

This article is by Glenn Thrush, Michael D. Shear and Alan Rappeport.

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration on Tuesday imposed a new, 60-day federal moratorium on evictions in areas of the country ravaged by the Delta variant, a move aimed at protecting hundreds of thousands of renters at risk of being kicked out of their homes during a pandemic.

The action was also intended to quell a rebellion among angry Democrats who blamed the White House for allowing a previous eviction ban to expire on Saturday — after the Democratic-controlled House was unable to muster enough votes to extend that moratorium.

President Biden has been under intense pressure from activists and allies for the last week to protect people at risk of being driven

from their homes for failing to pay their rent during the economic crisis brought on by the pandemic.

The previous nationwide moratorium on evictions, which went into effect in September, expired on Saturday after the Supreme Court warned that an extension would require congressional action.

The end of the rental protections has prompted a flurry of recommitments in Washington and a furious effort by the White House

to find a solution that prevents working-class and impoverished Americans from being evicted from their homes on Mr. Biden's watch as billions in aid allocated by Congress goes untapped.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention later on Tuesday announced the new order barring people from being driven out of their homes in many parts of the country, saying that "the evictions

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Iraq Reclaims 17,000 Artifacts, Most From Christian Museum

By JANE ARRAF

ERBIL, Iraq — When the Iraqi prime minister's plane touched down in Baghdad last week after an official visit to the United States, its cargo included 17,000 archaeological artifacts returned by a prominent museum and an Ivy League university in the largest-ever repatriation of looted Iraqi antiquities.

On Tuesday, plywood crates holding the thousands of clay tablets and seals, pieces from Mesopotamia, site of the world's earliest civilizations — were stacked next to a table displaying a few of the artifacts as the Iraqi Culture Ministry took custody of the cultural treasures.

The repatriation of so many objects rounds out a remarkable chapter in the story of a country so ravaged by decades of conflict and war that its very history was pulled out of the ground by antiquities thieves and sold abroad, ending up on display in other countries' museums. And it is a victory in a global effort by countries to press Western institutions



VIA MUSEUM OF THE BIBLE

A tablet roughly 3,500 years old was among the treasures.

to return culturally vital artifacts, like the push to repatriate the famed Benin Bronzes to Nigeria. "This is not just about thousands of tablets coming back to Iraq again — it is about the Iraqi people," Hassan Nadhem, the Iraqi minister of culture, tourism and antiquities, said in a telephone interview. "It restores not just the tablets, but the confidence of the Iraqi people by enhancing and supporting the Iraqi identity"

Continued on Page A12

'Younger, Sicker, Quicker': Doctors See Change in Covid Patients

By RONI CARYN RABIN

Recently, a 28-year-old patient died of Covid-19 at CoxHealth Medical Center in Springfield, Mo. Last week, a 21-year-old college student was admitted to intensive care.

Many of the patients with Covid-19 now arriving at the hospital are not just unvaccinated — they are much younger than 50, a stark departure from the frail, older patients seen when the pandemic first surged last year.



DESIREE KHOU FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
Packing into a Bronx bar.

In Baton Rouge, La., young adults with none of the usual risk factors for severe forms of the disease — such as obesity or diabetes — are also arriving in E.R.s, desperately ill. It isn't clear why they are so sick.

Physicians working in Covid hot spots across the nation say that the patients in their hospitals are not like the patients they saw last year. Almost always unvaccinated, the new arrivals tend to be younger, many in their 20s or 30s. And they seem sicker than young-

er patients were last year, deteriorating more rapidly.

Doctors have coined a new phrase to describe them: "younger, sicker, quicker." Many physicians treating them suspect that the Delta variant of the coronavirus, which now accounts for more than 80 percent of new infections nationwide, is playing a role.

Studies done in a handful of other countries suggest that the variant may cause more severe disease, but there is no definitive

Continued on Page A15

NATIONAL A13-21

Biden Scolds G.O.P. on Virus

The president told the governors of Florida and Texas to help fight the pandemic or "get out of the way." PAGE A13

A Desert Survivor Is Sweating

The saguaro cactus thrives in the heat, but climate change and fires are testing what the species can endure. PAGE A13



INTERNATIONAL A4-12

A Day That Shook Beirut

Victims of the Aug. 4, 2020, explosion at the port in the Lebanese city that left scores dead share their lingering anger, shock and fear. PAGE A5

Mexico's Most Terrified City

The residents of Fresnillo say it is overrun by violence, a testament to the failure of Mexico's government to tackle organized crime. PAGE A4

Olympic Sprinter as Dissident

An Instagram complaint embroiled Kristina Timanovskaya in the precarious politics of Belarus, and may force her into asylum. PAGE A6

ARTS C1-6

Treasures, by Request Only

Andy Warhol and countless others viewed the New York Public Library's mind-boggling trove of images, which is set to be archived. PAGE C1

FOOD D1-8

Freedom in the Natural World

Foraging has opened the eyes of many Black people to more than just the possibilities of new food sources. PAGE D1

Chop Suey, Montana Style

Pekin Noodle Parlor, one of the nation's oldest Chinese restaurants, still serves dishes that date to its inception. PAGE D7

SPORTS B7-16

Inequity of March Madness

The N.C.A.A. has prioritized the men's tournament to the detriment of the women's game, a report says. PAGE B16

A Bronze Lining for Biles

The gymnast did not let her last chance in Tokyo slip away, returning to compete on the balance beam. PAGE B7



BUSINESS B1-5

More Employers Call for Shots

Tyson Foods and Microsoft were the latest employers to encourage employees vaccinated as Covid-19 cases surged. PAGE B1

Amazon's Labor Fight Widens

The company may face a second union vote in Alabama amid new efforts to rein in its power over workers. PAGE B1

OPINION A24-25

Kate Brown

PAGE A24



TOKYO OLYMPICS



GYMNAST Simone Biles is congratulated by her coach Cecile Canqueneau-Landi after it becomes clear she would win a medal in the balance beam. Biles returned to Olympic competition for the first time since pulling out of the team all-around event last week.

ROBERT GAUTHIER Los Angeles Times

Biles competes on her terms

After a tumultuous week, it 'meant the world to be back out there'

HELENE ELLIOTT



TOKYO — This one was for her, so she could enjoy the challenge and adrenaline of competing again, a familiar pleasure that had been yanked away from her by an onset of spatial disorientation so severe that she risked injury when she attempted a basic twisting move.

Simone Biles wanted one last chance to have a moment of joy after a miserable week of daily medical evaluations and conversations with sports psychologists as they tried to figure out why her brain and her body had suddenly and stubbornly ceased to cooperate. That misfire led her to scratch from the women's team event and withdraw from the finals of the all-around, floor exercise, vault and uneven

IN TOKYO, BOOZE FLOWS FREELY

Japanese widely ignore a ban on alcohol in the city imposed because of the COVID pandemic. **WORLD, A3**

HISTORY IS MADE ON THE TRACK

Gold and silver medalists can't believe what happened in a race for the ages in men's hurdles. **SPORTS, D1**

U.S. BASKETBALL BACK ON COURSE

It's not always pretty, but American men's team continues its streak of making semifinal round. **SPORTS, D1**

bars.

"It wasn't easy pulling out of all those competitions," she said. "People just thought it was easy, but I just physically and mentally was not in the right head space and I didn't want to jeopardize my health and my safety, because at the end of the day it's not worth it."

All that remained in an Olympic gymnastics competition she had been expected to dominate was the balance beam event final Tuesday night at Ariake Gymnastics Center.

Biles was cleared to compete late Monday after speaking with officials of the International Gymnastics Federation, the sport's international governing body. She believed she could get through it if she changed her beam dismount to eliminate the double twist she usually combined with a double flip. She substituted a double pike because she was still not over "the twisties," as

[See Elliott, A8]

VACCINE RATES CLIMB IN STATE

Increase comes as more businesses, local governments begin to require inoculations.

BY LUKE MONEY

California has seen a substantial increase in the number of people getting vaccinated against COVID-19 over the last two weeks, a turnaround that comes as a growing list of municipalities, businesses and venues are moving to require the shots for employees and, in some cases, even customers in hopes of slowing the latest surge.

The recent boost is a promising development after weeks of rising coronavirus cases and hospitalizations fueled by the highly infectious Delta variant of the virus — a tide officials say can eventually be turned if significant numbers of unvaccinated people roll up their sleeves.

Amid this new surge in infections and illness, a growing number of both public and private sector employers are moving toward mandating their workers be vaccinated.

Two Los Angeles County supervisors on Tuesday proposed a vaccine verification requirement for more than 100,000 government workers, a day after health giant Kaiser Permanente announced it was making vaccines mandatory for all employees and physicians, as nearly a quarter of its 240,000 employees

[See Vaccines, A13]

A new eviction moratorium

The two-month federal prohibition on evictions one that expired over the weekend. **NATION, A6**

Urgent water cuts for farmers

State regulators will bar thousands in California from using surface supplies.

BY JULIA WICK

Amid intensifying drought, state water regulators voted Tuesday to enact a drastic emergency order that will bar thousands of Californians — primarily farmers — from using stream and river water.

California's complex water rights system is designed to allocate water use during times of shortage, and such curtailments, while rare, are not unheard of. But the scope of Tuesday's order — which will apply to thousands of senior water rights across a wide swath of the state — is unprecedented, officials said.

While the move has been protested by some farmers, irrigation districts and others, California Department of Food and Agriculture Secretary Karen Ross called the decision "a necessary step," saying the fact that senior water rights holders were included "speaks to the severity of the hydrology and what climate change has presented this year." "It is a painful moment. We know the impacts are [See Water, A10]

"The silos, as a visible structure, were a reminder of how organized and proactive Lebanon was in its early days."

— ABDUL HALIM JABR, member of the Beirut Heritage Initiative



Getty Images

ON AUG. 4, 2020, people look at a destroyed silo after the huge explosion in Beirut. Most of the silos were left standing, and acted as a partial shield.

Symbols of promise now monuments of despair

A year after blast, silos mirror Beirut in slow collapse

BY NABIH BULOS

BEIRUT — The day Beirut exploded, the silos remained. For 50 years, dozens of white, 157-foot-tall cylinders presided over Beirut's port and held much of Lebanon's grain — landmarks in a city that had lost many of them to civil war or pitiless development.

For Lamia Ziade, an illustrator and visual artist, they were the touchstone she would glance at every time she looked out the window of her grandmother's house on Pasteur Street.

"They were the gate of Beirut. You saw them from the sea, the air, whenever you would go from one side of the city to the other," said Ziade, 53, who was born and raised in the Lebanese capital and now lives in Paris.

"They were like the pyramids, like the Eiffel Tower of Beirut. Every time I passed them, I would think how lucky we were to have this sentinel, these silos, protecting us."

A year ago, they did exactly that when, at 6:08 p.m. Aug. 4, 2020, about 2,750 tons of ammonium nitrate carelessly stored in

[See Beirut, A4]

Pressure rises for Cuomo to resign

Inquiry confirms sex harassment claims, prompting Democrats to call for his ouster.

BY ELI STOKOLS AND MELANIE MASON

WASHINGTON — Andrew Cuomo, the Democratic governor of New York, faced mounting calls for his resignation from members of his party, including President Biden, after a report Tuesday confirmed he had sexually harassed 11 women, including government employees, and had threatened retaliation against one accuser.

Cuomo's hold on the governorship, a post he has held for a decade, appeared increasingly precarious after the release of the months-long investigation into allegations of misconduct. The findings opened the



SPENCER PLATT Pool Photo

GOV. CUOMO disputes the findings in New York.

floodgates for national Democrats including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and fellow Northeastern governors to urge Cuomo to step aside, and increased the likelihood the governor will face impeachment by fellow Democrats in the state Legislature if he does not resign voluntarily.

Cuomo remained defiant Tuesday, deflecting the accusations and asserting

[See Cuomo, A10]

Biden meets Latino leaders

On second anniversary of the El Paso shooting, the president reaches out to leading activists. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

Newsom, allies raise \$51 million

Anti-recall forces take in more than twice as much money as the GOP. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

State term-limit champion dies

Pete Schabarum was a combative conservative L.A. County supervisor. **CALIFORNIA, B5**

Weather Seasonably sunny. L.A. Basin: 88/64. **B6**



The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

Partly sunny 81/66 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 87/68 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2021 • B2

Cuomo sexually harassed 11 women, inquiry finds

BY JOSH DAWSEY
AND MICHAEL SCHERER

New York Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo sexually harassed current and former state employees, creating a hostile work environment for women in violation of state and federal law, state Attorney General Letitia James announced Tuesday.

Hours after the release of a

Biden among fellow Democrats calling for N.Y. governor to resign

165-page report that detailed numerous allegations against Cuomo, President Biden said he believed the Democratic governor

should resign, echoing a chorus of similar calls by other party officials. Assembly Speaker Carl E. Heastie (D) also said Cuomo could no longer remain in office, adding that state lawmakers will move forward "expeditiously" with an ongoing impeachment investigation.

Investigators laid out a devastating portrait of Cuomo's behavior and extensive examples of un-

wanted touching, including an incident last November in which Cuomo allegedly embraced an executive assistant and reached under her blouse to grab her breast. Witnesses also described an environment in the governor's office that was abusive and vindictive, with one of the women who came forward targeted for retaliation through the release of her personnel file, investigators said.

In all, the independent probe found that Cuomo harassed 11 women, including a state trooper whom the governor arranged to be put on his detail.

"This investigation has revealed conduct that corrodes the very fabric and character of our state government," James (D) said at a news conference.

The findings mark a new low
SEE CUOMO ON A4

Ban on eviction orders is back

BIDEN UNSURE OF CONSTITUTIONALITY

60-day decree covers about 90 percent of U.S.

BY JEFF STEIN,
TYLER PAGER,
SEUNG MIN KIM
AND TONY ROMM

The Biden administration announced a temporary ban on evictions across most of the country on Tuesday, a move that bent to intense pressure from liberal House Democrats but that President Biden acknowledged may not prove constitutional.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a moratorium on evictions for 60 days for U.S. counties with "substantial and high levels of community transmission" of the coronavirus, according to an agency news release. About 90 percent of the country will be covered by the ban as the virus's delta variant spreads quickly throughout the country, Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) said in a statement.

The 19-page order lists criminal penalties including fines and jail time if someone is found to have violated the eviction moratorium. The Biden administration had previously said it had no legal

SEE EVICTIONS ON A21

Vaccines: Biden tells GOP leaders to help or "get out of the way." A11

An NCAA probe finds 'systemic' disparities

Report cites gender-based inequities, recommends a combined Final Four

BY MOLLY HENSLEY-CLANCY

The NCAA has for years treated women's basketball as inferior to men's, a stinging external review found, dramatically undervaluing and undermining the women's game in ways that go far beyond the substandard weight rooms exposed at its championships in March.

The report, released Tuesday by law firm Kaplan Hecker & Fink LLP, recommends significant reforms to the NCAA's basketball programs, including a combined Final Four tournament for men and women and changes in the organization's leadership structure, media contracts and revenue payments.

The review, commissioned by the NCAA in the wake of an uproar over inferior facilities at the women's basketball championships, offers a detailed accounting of the ways systemic inequities can disadvantage female athletes and constrain the growth of women's sports. And it comes amid a broader movement to reform college sports that has put the NCAA on its heels. The organization lost a major Supreme Court case over athlete

SEE NCAA ON A7

Cashing in: Athletes hope for a long-denied windfall with Cameo. C1



JIM BOURG/REUTERS

Law enforcement officers from the D.C. police, U.S. Capitol Police, Pentagon Force Protection Agency and other departments pay tribute in D.C. on Tuesday to a Pentagon police officer fatally injured outside the military headquarters in Arlington hours earlier.

Police officer slain outside Pentagon

Apparent assailant also is killed following gunfire at the transit center serving military headquarters

BY JUSTIN JOUVENAL, TOM JACKMAN,
DEVLIN BARRETT AND JUSTIN GEORGE

A Pentagon police officer was killed Tuesday during an attack at a bus platform outside the military headquarters that prompted gunfire, a lockdown of the sprawling facility in Virginia and a massive police and fire response, officials said.

The officer's apparent assailant also was killed in the encounter, according to two law enforcement officials who spoke on the

condition of anonymity to comment on an investigation that they were not authorized to discuss publicly. The officials said there was nothing to indicate terrorism was a motive.

But the circumstances of what transpired remained murky. During an afternoon news conference, Pentagon Force Protection Agency Chief Woodrow Kusse offered scant details and repeatedly deflected reporters' questions about what had happened.

"The situation has been resolved," Kusse said, "but the investigation must continue, and I don't want to do anything to jeopardize the integrity of the process."

Kusse said the officer, who was not named, was attacked on the Metro bus platform shortly before 10:40 a.m., shots were fired and there were "several casualties." Kusse said that the motive for the attack remained under investigation by the FBI but that the Pentagon was secure and

SEE PENTAGON ON A12

TOKYO OLYMPICS

By de-prioritizing sport, Biles redefines balance

BY ROBIN GIVHAN

Simone Biles' performance on the balance beam didn't even last two minutes. The stadium was nearly empty. Dawn hadn't broken in the United States, and much of the country was still asleep

THE CRITIQUE Tuesday when she competed in the last of the women's artistic gymnastics finals at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. Biles' return to the spotlight after withdrawing from earlier events was blissfully anti-climactic. It was just a little bit boring for its lack of suspense.

That was a singular victory for us all.

Biles competed after sidelining herself last week — a decision that placed her mental well-being, and thus her entire well-being, above the daunting momentum of televised competition, sports mythology and national bravado.

For her efforts, she won a bronze medal. Two Chinese gymnasts, Guan Chenchen and Tang Xijing, won gold and silver, respectively.

The finals weren't dramatic or particularly mesmerizing. And that was good. After all that the past year has brought, after all the trauma and challenges, it is a fine thing to put sports into perspective, to realize a victory in

SEE GIVHAN ON A2



TOM L. SANCITY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Simone Biles dismounts after her balance beam routine on Tuesday in Tokyo. Biles, who withdrew earlier from most of the finals to prioritize her mental well-being, won a bronze medal in the event.

IN THE NEWS



BARHAM GUY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence rocks Kabul Explosions and gunfights hit the Afghan capital as conflict with the Taliban intensifies. A17

THE NATION

A centrist Democrat and a Trump-endorsed Republican prevailed in a pair of Ohio primaries for two open U.S. House seats that tested party loyalties. A3
The Department of Homeland Security will offer coronavirus vaccinations to migrants soon after they cross the southern border. A8

THE WORLD

As the delta variant spreads, China has im-

posed restrictions on a scale not seen since the initial coronavirus outbreak in Wuhan. A13
An activist who helped fellow Belarusians seek refuge in Ukraine was found dead in Kyiv. A15
The erosion of clerical influence under Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman reflects his consolidation of power. A16

THE ECONOMY

Two leading GOP senators are at odds over a

proposal to step up tax-reporting requirements on cryptocurrency transactions. A19
Few disagreements between the House and the Senate capture the disconnect between their spending and policy priorities like their approaches to carbon reduction programs. A22

THE REGION

A skeptical D.C. Council added \$5 million to the police budget to hire more officers, far less money than Mayor Muriel E. Bowser had requested. B1

Democratic state lawmakers joined federal counterparts in D.C. at a protest urging the U.S. Senate to pass the For the People Act, a broad voting rights bill. B3
D.C.-area doctors are closely watching the uptick in the region's coronavirus caseload and positivity rate — and bracing for a potential surge of patients. B1
A defense attorney in D.C. urges her clients charged in the Capitol riot to read about history, hoping it will help them grow. B1

INSIDE



FOOD

A cowboy's quaff The Ranch Water has galloped out of Texas and around the nation. E1

STYLE

Business trip Tucker Carlson takes his show — and his message — to Hungary. C1

BUSINESS NEWS A19
COMICS C8
OPINION PAGES A23
LOTTERIES B3
OBITUARIES B6
TELEVISION C4
WORLD NEWS A13

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Matthew McConaughey: un libro que relata su intimidad y su carrera

En *Greenlights*, su autobiografía, editada ahora en español, el actor cuenta la relación conflictiva de sus padres, el abuso del que fue víctima y su reconstrucción en la pantalla. **Espectáculos**



UN SECTOR DEL CAMPO RETOMA LA PROTESTA POR FALTA DE MEDIDAS

—economía

Tras la masiva asamblea del 9 de julio en San Nicolás, productores autoconvocados y comerciantes se reunirán en Bell Ville para analizar un plan de lucha. **Página 20**

¿POETAS O POETISAS?, DEBATE DE GÉNERO QUE SE RENUEVA

—cultura

En su último libro, Tamara Kamenszain, que falleció la semana pasada, recuperó un término que se creía peyorativo; la opinión de sus colegas. **Página 21**

LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 4 DE AGOSTO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Con la aprobación de Rusia, aceleran la entrega de las segundas dosis de Sputnik

COVID. Liberan 150.000 vacunas envasadas en el país; prometen 3.000.000 para agosto

La vacunación contra el coronavirus podría entrar en una nueva etapa esta semana: estarán disponibles 150.000 dosis del segundo componente de la Sputnik V de producción argentina, con aval de Rusia, y se anunciará qué productos pueden combinarse para resolver la demora de la inmunización diseñada por el

instituto Gamaleya. Hay 1.480.051 personas que ya recibieron el componente 1 y superaron los 90 días recomendados para completar el esquema con la segunda dosis.

En un anuncio conjunto, Rusia y Laboratorios Richmond informaron que este mes se distribuirán 3.000.000 de segundas dosis.

Esta tarde, en la Casa Rosada, los ministros de Salud de la Nación, la ciudad y la provincia anunciarán qué productos se pueden combinar por la escasez de Sputnik V. Según un estudio porteño, la vacuna AstraZeneca sería el complemento correcto, aunque la inmunización será optativa. **Página 2**

REBAÑO

Los expertos definen ahora la inmunidad de rebaño con el 90% de la población vacunada, incluidos los chicos. **Página 8**

Ganancias: vuelven a actualizar el piso por la inflación

PARITARIAS. Por el alza de la inflación y la reapertura de las paritarias, el Gobierno tiene decidido volver a actualizar el mínimo no imponible del impuesto a las ganancias. Lo hará por decreto en septiembre. Fuentes oficiales estimaron que el ingreso a partir del cual se debe pagar el impuesto pasaría de los actuales \$150.000 brutos a un piso de entre \$170.000 y \$185.000. **Página 17**

JUEGOS OLÍMPICOS TOKIO 2020

LA NACION EN JAPÓN



El festejo del voleibol, que derrotó a Italia por 3-2 y va por una medalla

GETTY IMAGES



La despedida de Luis Scola paralizó el partido con Australia

AP

Dos emociones, el mismo orgullo.

Fueron dos momentos conmovedores para el deporte argentino. Primero el voleibol, con la notable victoria sobre Italia y la clasificación para las semifinales, en las que mañana jugará contra Francia. Y poco después, pese a la derrota y la eliminación del básquetbol en cuartos frente a Australia, con la despedida de la selección de un emblema: Luis Scola. Compañeros, rivales y hasta los referis aplaudieron al mítico capitán en sus quintos y últimos Juegos Olímpicos. "Me voy en paz", dijo, emocionado. **Deportes**

Hondo dolor por la muerte de tres bomberos

CASEROS. Se asfixiaron en un incendio; decretan dos días de duelo. **Página 24**

El chavismo y la oposición regresan a la mesa de negociación la semana próxima

Daniel Lozano
PARA LA NACION

CARACAS.— El inicio del quinto proceso negociador entre la revolución chavista y la oposición democrática de Venezuela ya tiene fecha: la semana

que viene. La sede elegida es la Ciudad de México, que recibirá a las dos delegaciones y al mediador, el gobierno de Noruega, con presencia de la comunidad internacional. Fuentes consultadas por LA NACION adelantaron que, ante la falta de los últimos detalles, todo

indica que Rusia, principal aliado del gobierno de Nicolás Maduro, acompañará al oficialismo, y Francia, a la oposición, aunque también los Países Bajos cuentan con la confianza de la presidencia encargada de Juan Guaidó. Continúa en la página 9

Aumenta la presión de los piqueteros al Gobierno

DESARROLLO SOCIAL. Lanzan una advertencia al futuro ministro. **Página 12**

tóquio 2020

ANA MARCELA É OURO NA MARATONA AQUÁTICA

Nadadora baiana supera frustrações em Pequim-2008 e no Rio-2016 para chegar ao topo do pódio no Japão p. 1



Disputa que deu ouro à nadadora foi corpo a corpo, com chegada emocionante Leonhard Foeger/Reuters

+ ELAS OUTRA VEZ
Martine Grael e Kahena Kunze velejam até o ouro e são bicampeãs p. 2

+ THIAGO BRAZ NO PÓDIO
Atleta do salto com vara sonhou com bronze e diz que pensou em parar p. 4

+ 3º LUGAR NO BOXE
Abner Teixeira vai de revolta a achar 'irado' medalha nos Jogos p. 5

+ AGENDA DO BRASIL
HIPISMO
7h Salto (final)
VÔLEI
9h30 Brasil x ROC (quartas de final, feminino)
1h Brasil x ROC (semifinal, masculino)
SKATE PARK
21h classificatórias, masculino (seguidas de finais)
ARREMESSO DE PESO
23h05 final, masculino
BOXE (PELO LEVE)
2h15 (amanhã)
Brasil x Finlândia (disputa do bronze, feminino)
3h18 (amanhã)
Brasil x ROC (disputa do bronze, masculino)



Dupla da vela repete Rio-2016 na ilha japonesa de Enoshima para se igualar a Adhemar Ferreira da Silva Huang Zongzhi/Xinhua

Câmara vai votar projeto que censura pesquisas eleitorais

Proposta também esvazia cotas e dificulta punir políticos; texto deverá ser apreciado nos próximos dias, diz Lira

Um projeto de lei complementar com 372 páginas que propõe, entre outras coisas, mudar a legislação eleitoral e censurar pesquisas de intenção de voto será apreciado pela Câmara nos próximos dias. O texto, em 902 artigos, cria mecanismos que enfraquecem o sistema de cotas para mulheres e negros e esvazia as regras para candidatos e partidos.

A intenção do presidente da casa, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), é submeter o material a discussão e levá-lo a voto logo depois. Há apoio entre os congressistas, muitos dos quais se beneficiariam de um afrouxamento das normas nas eleições de 2022.

Relatado pela deputada Margarette Coelho (PP-PJ), ligada a Lira, ele substitui a lei atual com um novo código.

Uma das mudanças é exigir dos institutos de pesquisa um percentual de acertos nos cinco ciclos eleitorais anteriores — algo que especialistas criticam, já que os levantamentos retratam um momento da disputa, não a votação final. Poder A8

Análise Mauro Paulino
Censura vai gerar onda de números falsos A9

Marcelo Coelho

País não é mais o da minha geração

A sensação não vem de agora. Começou com a campanha de Bolsonaro, ou antes até. Alguns da minha geração — universitários entre 1975 e 1985 — têm dito a mesma coisa. Não reconhecem mais o Brasil; tudo lhes parece incompreensível, selvagem, fora de alcance. Ilustrada C5

Projeto que facilita regularizar terra ocupada é aprovado

A Câmara aprovou projeto que facilita a regularização de terras ocupadas, incluindo áreas da Amazônia ilegalmente desmatadas. Ambientalistas, que chamam a proposta de PL da Grilagem, criticam a possibilidade de não haver visibilidade de não haver visibilidade no processo. O texto vai ao Senado. Ambiente B7

Comissão convoca Braga Netto para tratar de ameaças

Uma comissão da Câmara convocou o ministro da Defesa, general Braga Netto, para explicar declarações de que as eleições de 2022 só ocorrerão com voto impresso. Poder A7

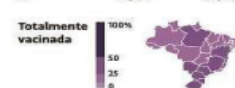
Bolsonaro volta a atacar Barroso, e Congresso mantém distância A4

Com queda de internações, SP vai liberar eventos dia 17

Com a ocupação de UTIs para Covid a menos de 50%, o governo de São Paulo anunciou a volta de eventos sem limite de ocupação a partir do dia 17, mas poderá multar aglomerações. Casamentos e formaturas estão liberados; shows e torneios esportivos com público continuam vetados. Saúde B1

População com 18 anos ou mais*

	ao menos uma dose	totalmente vacinada
Brasil	66,2%	26,6%
MS	80,3%	45,5%
RS	72,0%	34,6%
SP	78,5%	29,7%



Totalmente vacinada

	1ª	2ª	única
Brasil	102,7 mil	38,9 mil	3,9 mil
1ª SP	22,2 mil	9,6 mil	1,1 mil
2ª MG	10,2 mil	3,8 mil	434,7 mil
3ª RJ	7,9 mil	3,2 mil	272,9 mil

Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	20,9 mil	558,6 mil
Méd. móvel	33,9 mil	956
Variação**	-11,4%	-20,3%
Em 24 h	32,7 mil	1.238

Dados das 20h de 3 ago *Ao menos uma dose; tomou dose única ou 1ª dose. Totalmente vacinada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose **Em relação a 14 dias

Variante delta faz governos tentarem forçar vacinação

Mundo A11

Ilustrada C1 e C2

Morre José Ramos Tinhorão

Historiador da cultura e crítico denso, Tinhorão elevou o patamar da pesquisa musical e contribuiu para a modernização da escrita na imprensa brasileira. Morreu ontem aos 93, por complicações de um AVC sofrido há 2 anos.

Mulher não sobe no tráfico, mas luta cadeias

O total de mulheres presas no Brasil sextuplicou desde 2000, e 58% delas estão na cadeia por tráfico de drogas. Mas líderes como Gatinha da Cracolândia são raras. Cotidiano B5

EDITORIAIS A2

Resposta vigorosa
Sobre reação da cúpula do Judiciário a Bolsonaro.

Pago quando puder
Acerca de proposta de Guedes para precatórios.

Governador de Nova York assediou 11 mulheres, diz investigação Mundo A12



Guedes quer parcelar em 10 anos parte de precatórios

A proposta da Economia para abrir espaço no Orçamento e turbinar o Bolsa Família deve prever o parcelamento de precatórios acima de R\$ 455 mil. Paulo Guedes disse que o governo por ora não tem como honrar os pagamentos fixados pela Justiça: "Devo, não nego; pagarei assim que puder." Mercado A14

Planalto cogita mais Bolsa Família a quem tiver CLT

Mercado A15

Embratel

APRESENTA
A TECNOLOGIA
NO PRÓXIMO NÍVEL

FinOps ajuda sua empresa a gerenciar gastos com nuvem

Pág. A7

Estúdio **FOLHA**

En vez del bien común, buscan posicionar económicamente a sus familias

Binacionales convierten a los políticos en esposos de oro

Ubican a sus esposas en Yacyretá o Itaipú con nada despreciables remuneraciones. La cónyuge que menos salario percibe saca al mes unos 20 millones de guaraníes.

PÁGINA 6

Preocupa poca afluencia a vacunatorios
Los que no se aplican la
2ª dosis siguen expuestos
a casos graves de Covid

PÁGINA 2

Urgen solución a paro de camioneros
Productores lácteos
piden garantizar la libre
circulación por rutas

PÁGINA 12

CON ESTA EDICIÓN

COMO APRENDER A DIBUJAR
COMICS Y MANCA 3D



COMPRA OPCIONAL

COLECCION
MINERALES
DE LA
TIERRA 4

C. 50.000



Mercado 4, una bomba de tiempo

Peligroso. Maraña de cables, hacinamiento, pocas medidas antiincendio y escasas refacciones forman un cóctel explosivo en este centro de compras municipal.

PÁGINA 19

Hay 1 herido. 2 policías salieron ilesos y se robaron 3 fusiles Galil
Tres muertos en una emboscada a la
patrullera de comisaría de San Alfredo

PÁGINA 43

No vieron construcción de túnel para escape del penal
Juez sumariante absolvió a cuatro
guardiacárceles negligentes de PJC

PÁGINA 42

TU EQUIPO
IDEAL



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L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGAROOUVERT LA NUIT
À FONTEVRAUD,
AU MILIEU
DES GISANTS
PAGE 18GOUVERNEMENT
CES MINISTRES
QUI ONT SURVÉCU À TOUS
LES REMANIEMENTS PAGE 6L'AUTO PREND
LA PAROLEANNÉES 1980 :
LE FRIC,
C'EST CHIC
PAGE 14LES ROUTES
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PAGE 20CES PRODUITS NÉS
DANS LES LABOSCACHOU
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UKRAINE

Un opposant
biélorusse retrouvé
pendu à Kiev
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POLÉMIQUE

Requiem
pour le « cimetière
des fous » d'Évreux
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Le dilemme
du passe sanitaire
à l'hôpital
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JEUX OLYMPIQUES

Les Français
font un malheur
en sports collectifs
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PAGE 19FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NONRéponses à la question
de mardi :Covid-19 : êtes-vous
favorable à l'injection
d'une troisième dose
pour les personnes
les plus à risque ?OUI
69 %NON
31 %

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 122 002

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr
Projetez-vous
d'aller voir au cinéma
le nouvel OSS 117 ?JBRUNEAU - STOCK.ADOBE.COM -
FRANÇOIS BOUCHON/LE FIGARO

Un an après l'explosion, le Liban vit une crise sans fin

L'enquête sur les causes de la déflagration dans le port de Beyrouth est au point mort. Ravagé par la gabegie et un système à bout de souffle, le pays est toujours sans gouvernement.

Un an après la gigantesque déflagration du 4 août 2020, qui a fait 214 morts et plus de 6 500 blessés dans le port de Beyrouth, l'enquête piétine. La catastrophe a été déclenchée par l'explosion de plu-

sieurs centaines de tonnes d'ammonium stockées depuis 2014 dans un entrepôt délabré. Mais, malgré les promesses initiales de faire éclater la vérité « dans les cinq jours », aucune responsabilité n'a été

établie depuis. Tous, au plus haut niveau de l'État, se liguent pour entraver le cours de la justice dans un système politique marqué par l'impunité et la corruption de ses dirigeants.

Un an après en avoir fait le serment devant des Libanais traumatisés, Emmanuel Macron persiste et signe. Malgré le peu de résultats engrangés en douze mois de volontarisme, Paris organise ce mercredi

di une conférence internationale d'aide aux Libanais. En partenariat avec les Nations unies, la France espère lever 350 millions de dollars lors de cette visioconférence, à laquelle participera Joe Biden.

→ MÊME SANS RÉSULTAT, EMMANUEL MACRON POURSUIT SON FORCING → HYAM YARED, ÉCRIRE SUR LE CHAOS LIBANAIS POUR EN RENAITRE
→ LES QUARTIERS FANTÔMES DU PORT DE BEYROUTH TOUJOURS À L'ABANDON PAGES 3 À 5

« OSS 117 » : le retour très attendu du plus décalé des espions



Douze ans après le deuxième volet, le célèbre agent reprend du service, sous la direction de Nicolas Bedos. Jean Dujardin est fidèle au rôle dans un film de pur divertissement, émaillé de références cinématographiques. PAGE 12 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Grande consomma- tion : les entreprises confrontées à la flambée des coûts

La reprise économique et l'envie de consommer partout dans le monde provoquent une forte hausse du prix des matières premières agricoles, des emballages, des frais logistiques ; même le coût du travail remonte, faute de main-d'œuvre. Les industriels sont sous tension et leurs marges tendent à baisser avec cette inflation généralisée. Les multinationales engagent des plans de réduction de coûts et augmentent avec prudence leurs prix pour ne pas faire fuir leurs clients. PAGE 24

ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

Notre agent très spécial

Il est devenu l'antihéros préféré des Français. Depuis que Michel Hazanavicius a transformé les romans d'espionnage conventionnels de Jean Bruce en une ébouriffante parodie de *James Bond*, mâtiné de Hitchcock et de Belmondo, en quinze ans, nos compatriotes ont adopté Hubert Bonisseur de La Bath (alias Jean Dujardin), comme ils l'avaient fait avec Cyrano et Astérix. C'est un bellâtre, hâbleur, gaffeur, encombrant, mais, allez savoir pourquoi, follement attachant. Ses répliques sont entrées dans les anthologies : « D'aucuns ont des aventures, je suis une aventure. » D'où vient alors l'incroyable faveurs dont il jouit ?

Regarder *OSS 117*, c'est revoir une époque en technicolor : on est plongé dans la deuxième partie du XX^e siècle, et s'en dégage un irrépressible parfum de nostalgie. Le monde d'hier y est sûrement rêvé, sublimé, mais il se porte bien, à en juger par les voitures, les intérieurs, l'élégance des hommes et des femmes qui croisent la route de notre agent très, très spécial. N'étaient les frasques de son représentant, la France tient son rang, elle a de l'influence. Il y a autre chose : nous vivons dans une société à vif, enfermée dans un étiquetage de chacun selon sa religion, sa race, son identité sexuelle. En 2021, l'inclusif est devenu un impératif. Fini de rire. Or c'est peu dire que notre

homme manque de tact sur mille sujets : les femmes, l'islam, le nazisme, les Noirs, on en passe. Qu'il soit envoyé au Caire, à Rio ou, comme dans le nouvel épisode, en Afrique, il exporte glorieusement sa goujaterie, ses calembours et ses préjugés. Premier degré s'abstenir

« Quand une femme change d'homme, elle change de coiffure. » Sectateurs du premier degré s'abstenir. La bonne nature de Bonisseur emporte tout, et notamment l'adhésion du

spectateur. Rompant avec le règne pesant des esprits veteilleux et susceptibles qui s'offusquent pour un rien, s'indignent et prononcent des condamnations hâtives, aussitôt relayées par les réseaux sociaux, cet humour franc, massif et évidemment décalé, libère. « Castigat ridendo mores » (« il corrige les mœurs en riant »). C'est la vieille recette de Molière qu'appliquent les scénaristes d'*OSS 117* : elle est la meilleure des pédagogies, valant tous les sermons des nouveaux clercs de la modernité. Tendait un miroir à la France anémiée d'aujourd'hui, Hubert Bonisseur de La Bath lui lance un clin d'œil complice et lui offre le meilleur des remontrances : un bon fou rire. ■

Charlotte Ritchie

Is the Ghosts star the new queen of TV comedy?

→ G2



Why I quit Twitter 'I realised I had become a masochist' → G2



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Starmmer: PM 'missing in action' over climate crisis

Exclusive
Fiona Harvey

Environment correspondent

Vital UN climate talks are at risk of failure because Boris Johnson is delivering "a cabaret of soundbites" rather than the global leadership needed, Keir Starmer has warned.

The Labour leader said there was already "dystopia" caused by climate breakdown, but Johnson's ambition to tackle the scale of the crisis was irresponsibly small.

The UK will host the Cop26 summit in Glasgow in November, where countries must set out plans for drastic cuts in greenhouse gas emissions for this decade to avoid catastrophic and irreversible changes to the climate.

"As host of the summit, the world is looking to Britain to deliver," writes Starmer in today's Guardian. "We cannot afford to miss this moment, but I fear we will."

The government is off-track to meet its own climate targets, while ministers scrapped measures to reduce emissions such as the green homes grant insulation scheme, and

were allowing high-carbon development, such as a potential new coalmine, Starmer writes.

Johnson is delivering "a cabaret of soundbites" rather than the global leadership needed, he adds.

"All over the world, unusual weather events show that dystopia is not on the horizon. It is here today, all around us. At this vital moment, our prime minister is missing in action, while his climate spokesperson is busy advising people to freeze their leftover bread. When the issues at stake are so large, it really is irresponsible for the response to be so small."

Downing Street has faced mounting criticism over its conduct of Cop26, the outcome of which some observers described as "hanging in the balance".

The government's host year kicked off with scientists chastising ministers over plans for a new coalmine in Cumbria, while diplomats despaired over the decision to slash overseas aid, considered a disastrous signal to other countries because a crucial goal of Cop26 will be raising \$100bn a year for the developing world.

The prime minister's spokesperson for Cop26, 4 →



Tokyo Games
Hodgkinson is silver star as GB wins eight medals in a day

News Page 6 and Sport →

▲ Keely Hodgkinson is congratulated by teammate Alexandra Bell after winning silver in the 800 metres in Tokyo

Sturgeon hints over-16s will be offered vaccines

Libby Brook
Rowena Mason
Nicola Davis

UK children aged 16 and 17 could be given access to Covid vaccinations in the coming days, according to Nicola Sturgeon, after it emerged that the

Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation is reconsidering its advice on young people.

Two weeks after the body recommended children should not routinely be given the jab, the Scottish first minister revealed that she "hoped" over-16s would get the go-ahead to receive it after all.

Two government sources confirmed that the JCVI was looking again at widening its recommendation for vaccinations for children over 12, which are currently limited to those who are clinically vulnerable or live with someone at risk.

Anthony Harnden, a member of the JCVI, said: "JCVI is in the process of finalising updated advice on the offer of vaccination of children and young people."

Ministers are believed to have been in favour of older children getting access to the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines, but the JCVI said they should

not routinely be available to children without a specific risk factor.

One concern scientists raised was about inflammation around the heart linked to the Pfizer vaccine, with the JCVI concluding that the benefits did not outweigh the risk to those who would receive the jabs.

The government is hoping the country is behind the worst of the third wave, with cases of Covid falling to 21,691 yesterday and hospital admissions dropping to 731. There were 138 deaths. However, concerns remain about the possibility of cases rising again 12 →

Murder hunt in Ukraine as activist dies

Friends believe death in Kyiv was 'planned' to remove opponents of Belarus president

News Page 22 →