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World likely to be 1.5C warmer by 2040, UN's science panel warns

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CAMILLA HODGSON — LONDON

The world is likely to be 1.5C warmer than pre-industrial levels in just 20 years, even with deep cuts to greenhouse gas emissions, a landmark report on climate change signed off by 234 scientists from more than 60 countries has concluded.

The scientists warned that temperatures would keep rising until "at least" 2050, leading to more frequent and intense floods and heatwaves in what UN secretary-general António Guterres called "a code red for humanity".

Without "immediate, rapid and large-scale reductions" in emissions, curbing global warming to 2C above pre-industrial levels by 2100 would be "beyond reach", the scientists added.

The latest analysis from the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change — its first since 2013 — was reviewed by representatives from 195 nations and will form a basis for negotiations at the global COP26 summit in Glasgow, Scotland, in November.

The starkly worded report said that the evidence for human-induced warming was "unequivocal" and that its impact was being felt around the world.

"We're already seeing the effects, and things just get worse with every little bit of warming," said Ed Hawkins, a lead author of the report.

The 1.5C threshold has become a rallying point, as the planet warmed by an estimated 1.2C by 2020, and 1.1C on a 10-year average basis, from pre-industrial times. The G7 group of nations pledged in May to limit warming to 1.5C, in a shift from the 2015 Paris accord headline goal of keeping temperatures at "well below 2C". "If the world can substantially reduce emissions in the 2020s and get to net zero carbon emissions by 2050, temperature rise can still be limited to 1.5C," said Piers Forster, one of the report's lead authors.

John Kerry, the US's special presidential envoy for climate, said that the find-



Wildfires on the Greek island of Evia have devastated lives in recent days. Scientists have predicted that forest fires and flooding will become more frequent — Kristian Dowling/Reuters

ings underscored "the overwhelming urgency of this moment".

In virtual negotiations with the scientists, Saudi Arabia objected to some of the wording of the summary, according to several people involved in the talks. Representatives of the oil-dependent kingdom sought to replace references to "carbon emissions" with "greenhouse gas emissions". But "the science prevailed", said one person present.

Total warming is "dominated by past and future carbon emissions", but urgent cuts must also be made to the shorter-lived but more potent pollutant methane, the researchers said.

Methane, released through farming and in poorly managed gas production, absorbs more heat than carbon dioxide.

In the best-case "very low" scenario

modelled by the scientists, in which soon after 2050 more carbon is removed from the atmosphere than added, warming is likely to reach 1.5C by 2040 and could rise to 1.6C by 2060.

However, temperatures could then cool to 1.4C by 2100.

In a "low" scenario, in which the world reaches net zero carbon emissions by 2075 and net negative emissions shortly after, warming is likely to be limited to 1.8C by 2100, though it could surpass 2C, the researchers estimated. But the world is not on track for such a pathway, warned Joeri Rogelj, another author of the report. In a "very high" scenario, where emissions triple from current levels, warming could hit 5.7C by 2100, the report said.

New evidence supports the idea that

"if we bring emissions to net zero and keep them at net zero, warming will stabilise", said Rogelj. Going beyond net zero by removing large quantities of carbon from the atmosphere "might be able to reduce warming", he added.

Carbon removal technologies "are not yet ready" to work at the scale required, and most "have undesired side effects", the report cautioned.

Even in a 1.5C warmer world there will be an increase in the number of "unprecedented" weather events, the researchers said.

Although warming could still be capped, some changes are "irreversible" over centuries or millennia, such as the sea level rising, said the report.

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► Samsung chief to be released

Eight months after being sent back to jail for bribing South Korea's president, Samsung's chief is to be freed, a decision that will refocus attention on links between chaebol groups and government. — PAGE 5

► Taliban sweeps over north Afghanistan

An offensive by the Islamist group led to the capture of five provincial capitals over the weekend, piling pressure on Kabul's beleaguered government as US forces prepare to leave. — PAGE 2

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Oil was hit with renewed selling pressure, falling below \$70 a barrel and adding to last week's steep losses on concerns about the Delta Covid variant sapping demand in Asia. — PAGE 8



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China's biggest coronavirus outbreak since last year has added to fears of an economic slowdown, as Beijing rushes to contain a surge in cases linked to the Delta variant. — PAGE 4

► Cypriot leader urges two-state solution

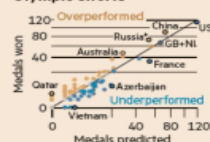
North Cyprus's leader will press his government's push for a two-state solution at the UN next month, calling for a "reality check" after half a century of failed efforts to reunite the divided island. — PAGE 2

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The German biotech's sales beat expectations for a second consecutive quarter as profits soared to almost €2.8bn on high demand for its coronavirus vaccine that it jointly developed with Pfizer. — PAGE 6

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Olympic efforts



* Russian Olympic Committee topped the FT's alternative medals table for the Olympics. The ranking is determined by how teams performed against their expected medal count based on economic, social and political factors.



Peru's economy hit after president shifts leftward

Business leaders are on edge as Pedro Castillo, Peru's new president, sets a leftward course. His picks for cabinet drew heavily on members of Free Peru, the Marxist-Leninist party that pushed him to power. Infighting in July rose by the most in more than four years, an issue exacerbated by a weakening currency. One business leader said: "Castillo will be with us for a while and we might have to accept that while he is, the economy is going to suffer."

Analysis — PAGE 4

China's billionaire tycoons lose \$87bn since July following tech crackdown

HUDSON LOCKETT — HONG KONG

Beijing's regulatory assault on China's technology industry has lopped \$87bn off the net worth of the sector's wealthiest tycoons since the start of July, hitting the fortunes of magnates such as Tencent's Pony Ma.

The combined net worth of the two dozen Chinese billionaires in tech and biotechnology has dropped 16 per cent since ride-hailing platform Didi Chuxing went public in the US at the end of June, according to calculations by the Financial Times.

Didi's \$4.4bn listing has been followed by a regulatory firestorm. Beijing has tightened its grip on an industry that has helped transform its economy, prompting a plunge in the share prices of China's largest tech groups.

Colin Huang, founder of e-commerce

site Pinduoduo, has been the worst affected with paper losses of \$15.6bn, or a third of his wealth. Pony Ma, founder of internet group Tencent, has lost more than \$12bn or 22 per cent of his wealth. He is now ranked China's third-richest man behind Jack Ma, founder of rival company Alibaba.

Jack Ma's fortune has fallen \$2.6bn over the same period but is down almost \$15bn since authorities scrapped the initial public offering of Ant Group, the financial technology platform he controls, in November.

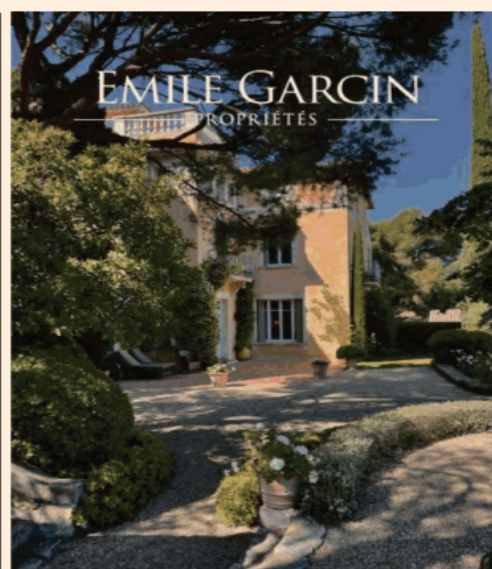
Founders of the country's big tutoring companies have seen their wealth pummeled by China's announcement last month that they would have to become non-profit organisations. Yu Minhong, founder of New Oriental Education, has seen the value of his 12 per cent stake in the tutoring company drop from \$5bn

to \$500m. By contrast, billionaires that operate in sectors viewed by investors as supported by Beijing have seen their fortunes rise in recent weeks.

"We've seen a realignment of wealth creation," said Rupert Hoogewerf, whose research company Huron Report has chronicled the rise of Chinese billionaires in recent decades.

China has more than 1,000 billionaires, double that of five years ago thanks to the success of tech groups, he added. But after the recent flurry of regulatory action, "the canny entrepreneurs are shifting focus".

Among those to benefit are Zhong Shanshan, head of bottled water empire Nongfu Spring, who became the richest person in China last year. Zhong's wealth stands at just over \$72bn, up about \$5bn since the end of June. He is now about \$24bn richer than Jack Ma.



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A Humvee windshield shattered by a bullet in Kandahar, Afghanistan. For the past month, the city has been under siege by the Taliban.

Climate Report Stressed Unity But Stoked Ire

This article is by Lisa Friedman, Hiroko Tabuchi and Winston Choi-Schagrin.

When some 200 scientists convened by the United Nations all but demanded on Monday that the nations immediately band together to cut emissions, they portrayed it as a brief window to avert the most catastrophic impacts of climate change.

But as their call ricocheted around the planet, it only underscored the challenge ahead: getting the world's biggest polluters and its most vulnerable countries to cooperate against a grave global threat.

In unequivocal terms, the new United Nations report said that the world has been so slow to cut emissions, it was certain to miss one of its basic goals to limit warming. It said atmospheric levels of carbon dioxide had not been this high in at least two million years, and the past decade is likely the hottest the planet has been in 125,000 years. And in unusually direct terms, it said that human activity — burning oil, gas and coal — was squarely to blame.

The report prompted outrage among some of the world's most vulnerable countries, whose leaders demanded that rich, industrialized powers immediately reduce their planet-warming pollution, compensate poor countries for the damages caused and help fund their preparations for a perilous future.

"What science is now saying is actually happening in front of our eyes," said Malik Amin Aslam, special assistant on climate change to the prime minister of Pakistan, where temperatures exceeded 122 degrees Fahrenheit last year. "It's like a hammer hitting us on the head every day."

Tensions over the report's findings are likely to course through negotiations taking place ahead of a major U.N. climate conference set for November in Glasgow.

The report concluded that essentially all of the rise in global average temperatures since the 19th century has been driven by human burning fossil fuels, clearing forests and loading the atmosphere with greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide and methane that trap heat.

Environmental groups said those findings will bolster international efforts to curb climate change.

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Left Stranded and Scared in Fight for Kandahar

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF and FAHIM ABED

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — As the first chatter of gunfire began, a police unit tested its heavy machine gun. The gunner pointed the barrel in the vicinity

of the Taliban front line and fired in an ear-shattering *clap clap*. Where the bullets landed was anyone's guess.

The sun was just slipping behind the horizon and the call to prayer began to echo through Kandahar city. The police unit, embedded on the edge of a neighborhood made up of mostly tan, mud brick houses and low-slung shops, prepared for another long night.

Civilians in Prized City Are Stuck as War Reaches Homes

At midnight, the 29-year-old police commander said, was when "the real game begins."

Since the U.S. withdrawal began in May, the Taliban have captured more than half of Afghanistan's 400-odd districts. And for the past month, Kandahar, the second largest city in Afghanistan, has been under siege by Taliban fighters in what may be the most important fight for the country's future so far.

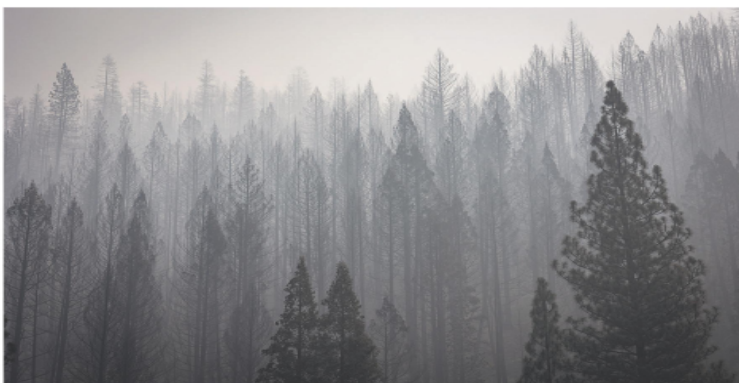
Security forces have tried to hold them off as other provincial

capitals have fallen elsewhere, including Kunduz, the largest city to be captured by the Taliban. In the last four days alone, insurgents seized six capitals, opening a bloody new chapter in the war and further revealing how little control the government has over the country without the backing of the American military.

The insurgents are desperate to capture Kandahar, as the Taliban first took root in its neighboring districts in the 1990s before seizing the city itself and announcing their emirate. And the government is desperate to defend Kandahar, a symbol of the state's reach and an economic hub essential for trade to and from Pakistan through its checkpoints, bridges and highways.

On a warm evening earlier this

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Smoke from the Dixie Fire covered the Plumas National Forest near Indian Falls, Calif., on Sunday.

Fires Stain Skies and Scourge Lungs Across U.S.

This article is by Livia Albeck-Ripka, Thomas Fuller and Jack Healy.

TAYLORSVILLE, Calif. — Captured by an astronaut's camera, the Dixie Fire appears as a thick and sickening miasma pouring from the earth's surface. At its center in the eastern mountains of California, the fire is devouring acre after acre of rugged wildland to become the second largest

Some Cities Are Among Dirtiest in the World

blaze in the state's history. But Dixie and other megafires in the West have left a footprint much larger than the evergreen forests they level and the towns they decimate.

Summer after summer, Califor-

nia, a global leader in battling air pollution from vehicles, sends giant clouds of haze filled with health-damaging particles across the country. Even as far as Denver, 1,100 miles to the east, the fire has helped create a pall of noxious smoke during an already scorching summer.

By one measure, wildfires — intensified by drought and climate change — are the largest source of

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Cuomo Works To Stretch Out Impeachment

Believes That Survival Hinges on Delays

This article is by Luis Ferré-Sadurni, J. David Goodman and Jeffrey C. Mays.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Defiant yet increasingly alone, Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo determined in recent days that his best chance at political survival is to drag out the process of his possible impeachment over allegations that he sexually harassed nearly a dozen women, according to three people with knowledge of the matter.

As members of the State Assembly met on Monday to lay the groundwork for impeachment proceedings, Mr. Cuomo remained focused on buying himself time, believing that events are moving too quickly and that to stay in office he and his lawyers would need to slow things down, these people said.

Mr. Cuomo is facing the prospect of becoming only the second governor to be impeached in the state's history. Lawmakers were spurred by a report released last week by the New York State attorney general, Letitia James, that concluded Mr. Cuomo touched or verbally harassed 11 women, most of them current or former state employees.

Mr. Cuomo, who has denied touching anyone inappropriately, is in the most precarious moment of his decade-long tenure, facing a chorus of calls for his resignation from top Democrats, including President Biden and the House speaker, Nancy Pelosi.

The fast-moving and fluid political crisis has left the governor holed up in the Executive Mansion as the fallout from the attorney general's report has increased. Roberta A. Kaplan, a prominent lawyer, resigned Monday from Time's Up, an organization formed to fight sexual abuse, after the report described her as involved in an effort to discredit one of Mr. Cuomo's accusers.

And the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest L.G.B.T.Q. political lobbying organization, said it was investigating its president, Alphonso David, a former top Cuomo official, for any role he may have played in helping the governor respond to accusations.

Behind the scenes, Mr. Cuomo has been grasping for a means of holding on to power. The main approach he has been considering in recent days has been to challenge whether the accusations are a basis for impeachment and to delay the process as long as possible, one of the people familiar with the discussions said.

Mr. Cuomo and his lawyers be-

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DEMOCRATS BEGIN PUSH TO EXPAND U.S. SAFETY NET

\$3.5 TRILLION BLUEPRINT

A Plan Relies on Raising Taxes on the Wealthy and Corporations

By EMILY COCHRANE

WASHINGTON — Democrats formally began their push on Monday for the most significant expansion of the nation's social safety net since the Great Society of the 1960s, unveiling a budget blueprint that would spend \$3.5 trillion on health care, child and elder care, education and climate change.

The budget resolution, which Senate Democrats hope to pass by the end of this week, would allow the caucus to piece together social policy legislation this fall, paid for by raising taxes on the wealthy, large inheritances and corporations. Should all 50 senators who caucus with Democrats hold together, the measure could pass the Senate without a Republican vote, nullifying the filibuster threat.

Democrats plan to take up the measure as soon as the Senate approves a separate \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill, which is scheduled for a vote at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Together, the measures could secure virtually all of President Biden's \$4 trillion economic agenda, including rebuilding the nation's roads, bridges, rail lines, water systems and electricity grid while expanding public education, social welfare and health care — and remaking the federal tax code.

But the two-pronged effort will test the president's ability to keep the razor-thin Democratic majorities in both chambers united as his party's leaders both work with Republicans and maneuver around them.

"It is big, bold change — the kind of change America thirsts for," said Senator Chuck Schumer of New York, the majority leader,

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Senators Chuck Schumer, right, and Bernie Sanders.

Abused Woman's Yearlong Cry For Help in U.K. Ends in Death

By JANE BRADLEY

GRANTHAM, England — Daniela Espirito Santo died after waiting on hold for the police to answer her call for help.

It was the seventh time in a year that she had reported her boyfriend to the police, including for death threats and for trying to strangle her. Two of those calls came in the hours before her death. The first was in the morning, after her boyfriend pinned her on the bed and pressed his forearm against her throat.

"Is this it?" Ms. Espirito Santo, 23, gasped, according to a police report. "Are you going to kill me this time?"

The police took him into custody but quickly released him. He returned to Ms. Espirito Santo's apartment and soon afterward

she called the police to report that he had assaulted her again. The dispatcher told her that her situation wasn't urgent, because the boyfriend had left. He directed her to a nonemergency hotline and hung up after 94 seconds.

Just over an hour later, Ms. Espirito Santo was pronounced dead; the cause was heart failure. She never spoke to the nonemergency dispatcher. Her call stayed on hold for eight minutes, and when the dispatcher picked up, she told her that her boyfriend had died. The police later found her slumped on her sofa, not breathing, her distraught baby cradled limply in one arm.

Her death on April 9, 2020, made Ms. Espirito Santo part of a

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When a 7-year-old in Utah tested positive, his mother vented her frustration, blaming low vaccination rates. PAGE A10

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Victims' families think the documents could detail links between the Saudi government and the hijackers. PAGE A11

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Many Cubans thought the Biden administration would move to normalize relations with Havana, but the U.S. has taken a tougher approach. PAGE A4

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Fueled by Gen Z, the text-heavy posts are turning the photo app into a destination for written expression. PAGE B1

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In 1945, Charles H. Loebe defied the American military's denials and propaganda to show how radiation from the strike on Hiroshima sickened and killed tens of thousands of people. PAGE D1

With Help, a Whale Survives

Rescuers and wildlife officials kept the orca cool and wet while waiting for a rising tide. It returned to sea about six hours after being spotted on the rugged shores of an Alaskan island. PAGE D8

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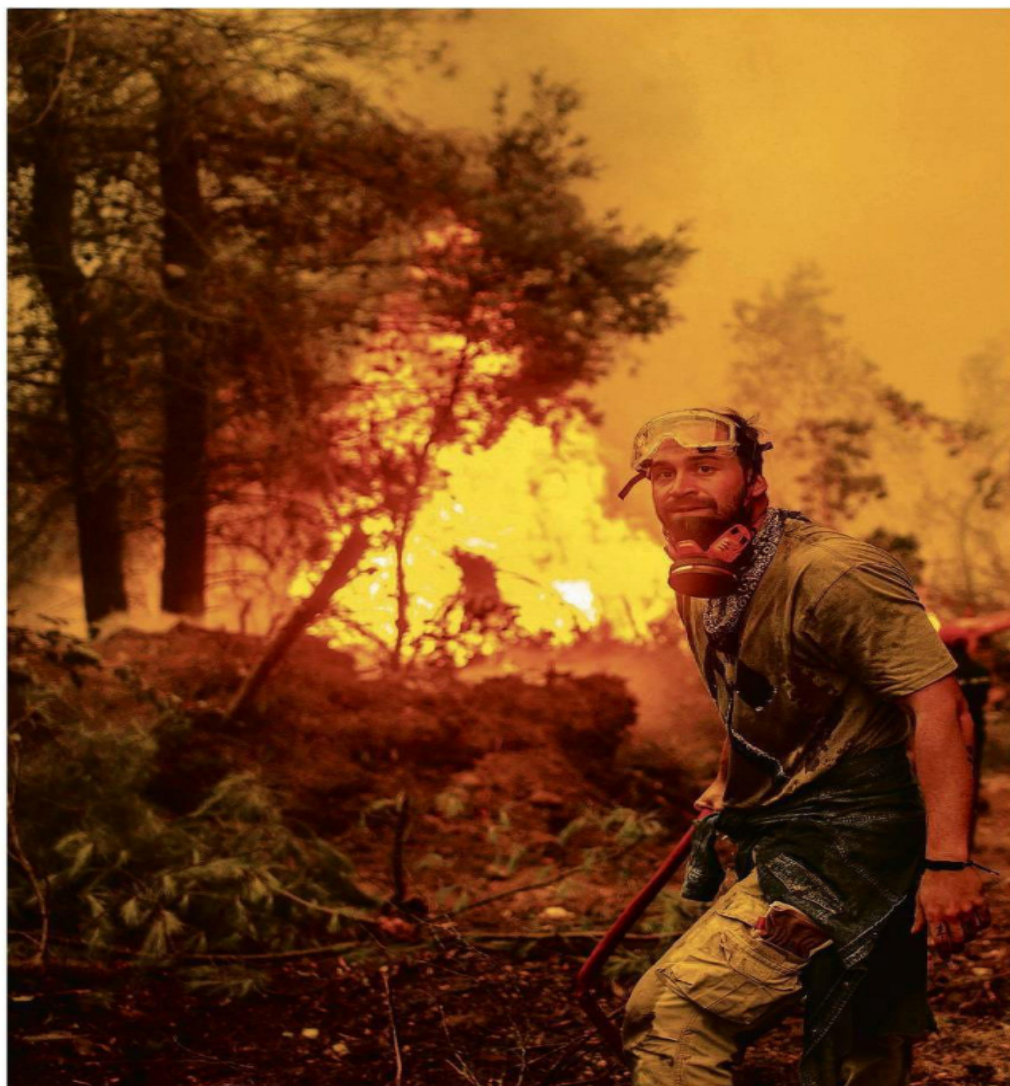
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'Merry Wives' in South Harlem

Jocelyn Bioh reshapes Shakespeare's comedy of harsh revenge into a tale of love and forgiveness. PAGE C1



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Voluntário tenta ajudar a apagar incêndio na vila de Glatsona, na ilha grega de Evia, que queima há uma semana. Angelos Tzortziou/APP

Blindados vão às ruas em dia crucial para voto impresso

Parlamentares veem em desfile militar intimidação; Congresso deve votar hoje proposta cara a Bolsonaro

Um desfile de blindados tomará as ruas de Brasília no dia em que o Congresso deve analisar a PEC (proposta de emenda à Constituição) para instituir a impressão do voto, bandeira do presidente Jair Bolsonaro contestada pelo Judiciário e com pouco eco no Legislativo. A divergência, que põe em xeque a aprovação da PEC, tem alimentado ataques do chefe do Executivo ao Supremo Tribunal Federal, ao Tribunal Superior Eleitoral e à democracia em si, com a tentativa de condicionar as eleições de 2022 à aprovação da proposta, em crescentes ameaças golpistas.

O presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), chamou de "coincidência trágica" a demonstração de força.

Diante das críticas e reações, Bolsonaro convidou os chefes dos demais Poderes a receberem a parada.

Segundo a Marinha, o desfile marcará a entrega do convite para que o presidente e o ministro da Defesa, Walter Braga Netto acompanhem, dia 16, um exercício militar que ocorre desde 1988 perante autoridades.

A procissão de blindados, contudo, é inédita.

"Passou do simbolismo à intimidação real, clara, indevida, inconstitucional", disse a senadora Simone Tebet (MDB-MS). "Se acontecer, só cabe à Câmara rejeitar a PEC." Poder A4 a A8

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Não ao retrocesso

Parecem ínfimas as chances da proposta que busca reintroduzir o voto impresso, a ideia anacrônica patrocinada por Jair Bolsonaro. A votação oferece oportunidade para que a Câmara dê uma resposta sonora ao mandatário irresponsável.

Bolsonaro testa os limites dos que o tratam com complacência, e não parece outro o sentido do desfile militar anunciado para hoje. Ele pode até acenar aos fanáticos do alto de um tanque, mas o gesto não lhe dará nenhum voto no plenário.

Bolsonaro entrega MP que cria o novo Bolsa Família

Jair Bolsonaro entregou ao Congresso a MP que cria o Auxílio Brasil, que substituirá o Bolsa Família. O texto estabelece pagamentos em três frentes básicas semelhantes ao do antecessor e prevê extras para lares com atletas adolescentes e estudantes de destaque.

O novo programa ainda conta com vale-creche e permite que assistidos comprometam até 30% do valor do benefício com crédito consignado. Mercado A14 e A15

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Bob Burnquist exalta o skate nos Jogos e defende legalização da maconha

Pivô de denúncia contra Nogueira teve proteção Denúncia contra Ciro Nogueira (Casa Civil) inclui testemunha enviada a programa de proteção. A10

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Pódio do futebol com Nike em vez de Peak expõe má relação entre CBF e COB

Ao negar furto, negro é forçado a tirar a roupa Homem diz ter sido obrigado se despir para provar que não havia furtado um Assai em Limeira (SP). B6

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Principais conclusões

- Recorde:** 2016 a 2020 foi o quinquênio mais quente em 180 anos de medição
- Falha humana:** A elevação da temperatura por ação do homem desde 1850 foi de 0,8°C a 1,21°C
- Tchau, geleiras:** O nível do mar, cada dia mais quente, subirá ao menos 3 m nos próximos 2000 anos — e 22 m se nada for feito
- Décadas:** Se houver forte redução da emissão de gases-estufa, a temperatura do planeta levará ao menos 20 anos para estabilizar

Crise já torna clima extremo mais comum, alerta IPCC

Cientistas do IPCC, o painel da ONU para o clima, alertam que a crise climática já está aumentando a ocorrência de eventos extremos como furacões, tempestades e estiagens. Parte desse impacto é irreversível e, se nada for feito, a tendência é de agravamento. No Brasil, o Centro-Sul deve sofrer com chuvas fortes, e o Nordeste e a Amazônia, com secas prolongadas. Ambiente B1

População com 18 anos ou mais*

	ao menos uma dose	totalmente vacinada
Brasil	69,5%	28,7%
MS	84,8%	47,4%
RS	75,6%	36,2%
SP	82,8%	32,6%
Total de doses aplicadas		
Brasil	102,9 mi	42,2 mi
1ª SP	28,7 mi	10,6 mi
2ª MG	10,6 mi	4 mi
3ª RJ	8,5 mi	3,4 mi
		289,4 mi

Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	20,2 mi	563,7 mil
Méd. móvel	34,7 mil	974
Variação**	-22,3%	-11,9%
Em 24 h	15,3 mil	237

Dados das 20h de 9 ago *Ao menos uma dose: tomou dose única ou 1ª dose. Totalmente vacinada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose. **Em relação a 14 dias



Aliaksandra Mirontsava, 21, que mora em Minas Gerais

Belarussa de 21 anos pode ser a 1ª refugiada no Brasil

Com duas irmãs presas na Belarus após protestos, a pianista Aliaksandra Mirontsava tenta refazer a vida em MG e pode se tornar a primeira refugiada belarussa no país. Ela, que veio a pedido do namorado brasileiro, tenta ver "perspectivas boas" numa situação cruel. Mundo A11

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A farsa da ditadura Sobre ação do regime contra a eleição na Nicarágua.

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Marcelo Leite

Bolsonaro ajuda a desgraçar o clima

Não é por falta de fotografias chocantes nem de previsões científicas que o público reage com apatia ante a emergência climática, mas por culpa de governos inertes diante do desastre em câmera lenta. Poucas gestões simbolizam tão bem a omissão quanto a de Bolsonaro. Ambiente B2

Delta representa 90% das amostras sequenciadas

A variante delta já representa quase 90% das amostras do Sars-CoV-2 sequenciadas no mundo, segundo novo relatório epidemiológico da Opa. Devido ao seu rápido avanço, a organização recomenda que países se preparem para um aumento de casos e de internações. Saúde B4

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



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La France sous le choc après le meurtre d'un prêtre



L'entrée de la communauté des Montfortains, à Saint-Laurent-sur-Sevre, où a été tué le père Olivier Maire.



Le meurtrier du père Olivier Maire, supérieur de la communauté des Montfortains, en Vendée, est un sans-papiers rwandais qui avait été débouté du droit d'asile plusieurs fois et qui a mis le feu l'an passé à la cathédrale de Nantes. La polémique monte. PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

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Réponses à la question de lundi :
Approuvez-vous les assouplissements annoncés par le gouvernement sur le passe sanitaire ?

OUI 49% NON 51%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 123702

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La pandémie a fait exploser les ventes d'ordinateurs et de téléviseurs

Télétravail, études à distance, e-commerce, streaming vidéo... Les nouvelles habitudes nées de la pandémie ont conduit les consommateurs du monde entier à s'équiper massivement d'ordinateurs et de téléviseurs dernier cri. Les ventes mondiales de ces produits ont explosé. Mais la pénurie de puces électroniques risque de couper cet élan. PAGE 20



Passe sanitaire : les ministres mobilisés pour rassurer les Français

Pour la mise en route du passe sanitaire, entré en vigueur lundi, plusieurs membres du gouvernement (dont Jean-Baptiste Djebbari, photo) sont montés au front. Objectif affi-

ché : rassurer les Français en misant sur la « pédagogie » et l'« adaptation » des nouveaux dispositifs de contrôle. Un défi alors que la défiance reste forte dans le pays. PAGES 6 ET 7

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Faillite française

Un prêtre a été tué en Vendée. Son meurtrier, déjà poursuivi pour avoir mis le feu à la cathédrale de Nantes l'année dernière, s'est rendu de lui-même. L'heure est à la prière et au recueillement chez les catholiques, déjà durement frappés par le terrorisme islamique. En 2016, le père Jacques Hamel était égorgé en son église de Saint-Étienne-du-Rouvray, en Seine-Maritime. En octobre dernier, une attaque causait la mort de deux fidèles et du sacristain de la basilique de Nice. Cette fois, l'islamisme n'est pas à l'origine du drame. Le bourreau d'Olivier Maire est un migrant rwandais de confession catholique qu'il avait recueilli par générosité dans la communauté des Montfortains, dont il était le père supérieur, à Saint-Laurent-sur-Sevre. Au-delà de ses motifs, cette tragédie suscite, à juste titre, l'indignation. Jamais elle n'aurait dû se produire. Elle illustre, jusqu'à la caricature, la faillite de la France dans la lutte contre la criminalité et l'immigration illégale. Deux sujets qui, n'en déplaise aux professeurs de morale, sont souvent liés. Dans cette histoire, l'impensable le dispute à l'absurde. Arrivé en 2012 du Rwanda à l'âge de 31 ans,

Emmanuel Abayisenga n'obtient pas l'asile dans notre pays. Les refus se succèdent. Une ultime obligation de quitter le territoire lui est signifiée en novembre 2019. Décision non suivie d'effet, comme les précédentes, et comme dans l'immense majorité des cas depuis des années. Pire, quelques mois plus tard, il provoque donc l'incendie de la cathédrale de Nantes, qui l'avait engagé, sans papiers, comme bénévole.

L'impensable le dispute à l'absurde dans le meurtre du prêtre

D'abord placé en détention provisoire, il est mis sous contrôle judiciaire, en attendant son procès, prévu pour 2022. État qui empêche toutefois, au regard du droit, son expulsion. Après le laxisme administratif, le pointillisme kafkaïen de la justice. Le meurtrier aurait naguère reproché à la France de ne l'avoir pas régularisé. Il serait aussi atteint de troubles psychiatriques. Une chose est sûre : les autorités françaises sont responsables, et coupables, de sa présence illégale sur notre sol. ■

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