

## What's News

### Business & Finance

U.S. stocks slid, logging their sharpest pullback since May, as rising bond yields deepened a rout of technology company shares. The S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow lost 2%, 2.8% and 1.6%, respectively. **A1**

◆ **Banks are on pace** this year to merge at a level not seen since the 2008 financial crisis, announcing more than \$54 billion in deals through late September. **B1**

◆ **Sen. Warren** said she would oppose a second term for Powell if Biden nominates the Fed chief, highlighting the intraparty divide over his candidacy. **A4**

◆ **Home-price growth** climbed to a record in July as buyers continued to compete fiercely amid a shortage of homes for sale. **A3**

◆ **China Evergrande Group** said it plans to raise about \$1.5 billion by selling a minority stake in a Chinese bank to a state-owned enterprise. **B1, B11**

◆ **Hidden debt** and problematic projects are emerging as features of China's Belt and Road Initiative, according to researchers. **A9**

◆ **OPEC forecast** its share of the crude market will rise to 39% by 2045 from about 33% now, as output by other big producers ebbs. **B1**

◆ **Australia's competition** watchdog expressed concerns about the dominance of Google in a large part of the online-advertising sector. **B4**

◆ **Lego posted** a 46% rise in first-half sales to the equivalent of \$3.62 billion, while net profit more than doubled. **B3**

### World-Wide

◆ **Republicans blocked** Democrats' latest effort to raise the debt limit, intensifying a showdown in the Senate hours after Treasury chief Yellen told lawmakers the government would be unable to pay its bills as soon as Oct. 18 unless Congress acts soon. **A1**

◆ **The House Democrats'** progressive bloc split over whether lawmakers should vote for a roughly \$1 trillion infrastructure package this week even if a separate education, healthcare and climate package remains in flux. **A4**

◆ **Federal judges failed** to recuse themselves from 685 lawsuits from 2010 to 2018 involving companies in which they or their families held shares, a Wall Street Journal investigation found. **A1**

◆ **Millie called** the evacuation of Americans, Afghans and allies out of Kabul a "logistical success but a strategic failure," during a Senate hearing in which some Republicans said he should resign. **A7**

◆ **Thousands of healthcare** workers in New York lost their jobs when a new Covid-19 vaccine mandate went into effect, forcing some nursing homes to stop admitting new patients and hospitals to warn of longer wait times. **A6**

◆ **Regulatory clearance** of the Pfizer and BioNTech vaccine for young children may not come until November, according to a person familiar with the matter. **A6**

◆ **The U.S. released** a Russian hacker from its custody this week, handing him over to Russian authorities despite long resisting Moscow's efforts to retrieve him. **A9**

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## Warren Calls Fed's Powell 'Dangerous,' Opposes Second Term



**FACEOFF:** Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Warren, speaking with Fed Chairman Jerome Powell before Tuesday's hearing, declared her opposition to his second term because of his efforts to loosen financial regulations imposed after the financial crisis. **A4**

## Federal Judges Heard Cases Despite a Financial Interest

More than 130 federal judges have violated U.S. law and judicial ethics by overseeing court cases involving companies in which they or their family owned stock.

By James V. Grimaldi, Coulter Jones and Joe Palazzolo

A Wall Street Journal investigation found that judges have improperly failed to disqualify themselves from 685 court cases around the nation since 2010. The jurists were appointed by nearly every president from Lyndon John-

son to Donald Trump. About two-thirds of federal district judges disclosed holdings of individual stocks, and nearly one of every five who did heard at least one case involving those stocks.

Alerted to the violations by the Journal, 56 of the judges have directed court clerks to notify parties in 329 lawsuits that they should have recused themselves. That means new judges might be assigned, potentially pending rulings.

When judges participated in such cases, about two-thirds of their rulings on motions were contested came

down in favor of their or their family's financial interests.

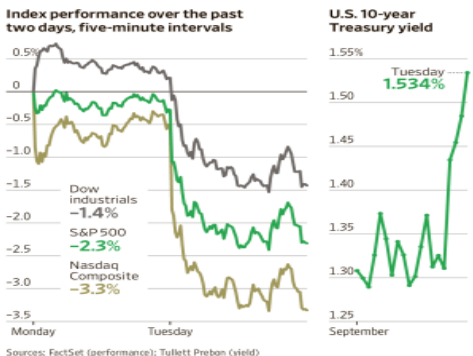
In New York, Judge Edgardo Ramos handled a suit between an Exxon Mobil Corp. unit and TIG Insurance Co. over a pollution claim while owning between \$15,001 and \$50,000 of Exxon stock, according to his financial disclosure form. He accepted an arbitration panel's opinion that TIG should pay Exxon \$25 million and added \$8 million of interest to the tab.

In Colorado, Judge Lewis Babcock oversaw a case involving a Comcast Corp. subsidiary, ruling in its favor,

while he or his family held between \$15,001 and \$50,000 of Comcast stock.

At an Ohio-based appeals court, Judge Julia Smith Gibbons wrote an opinion that favored Ford Motor Co. in a trademark dispute while her husband held stock in the auto maker. After she and the others on the three-judge appellate panel heard arguments but before they ruled, her husband's financial adviser bought two chunks of Ford stock, each worth up to \$15,000, for his retirement account.

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## Stocks Dive as Bond Yields Draw Technology Investors

By AKANE OTANI AND WILL HORNER

Stocks sank Tuesday, logging their sharpest pullback since May, as rising bond yields deepened a rout of technology company shares.

For much of the past decade, many investors had piled into shares of fast-growing technology companies, wagering they would deliver relatively robust profit growth even in a sluggish economic environment. This week, that trade hit a roadblock.

With the economy out of

the worst of the pandemic-fueled crisis, the Federal Reserve signaled last week that it could start to reverse its pandemic stimulus programs as soon as November and raise interest rates sometime next year.

That appears to have prompted an unwinding of some of the market's most enduring trades—pushing Treasury yields to their highest level in months and sending investors out of popular technology stocks.

Investors agree the economic outlook has improved

significantly since 2020. But many wonder how well the market will be able to stand on its own once the Fed begins to taper its monthly asset purchases—especially since the market's rebound from its pandemic low to extraordinary levels of monetary and fiscal support from Washington.

Some investors have also expressed concerns about the economic outlook. Inflation has made a surprising comeback this year, something some worry will start to cut

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## Reservations, Lines, Bouncers—Bingo Halls Are a Tough Ticket

Churches see pent-up demand for in-person playing of popular game

By KEVIN ARMSTRONG

EDISON, N.J.—Tony Cesareo, the bingo director at St. Helena Church, unlocked the door to the parish hall from the inside.

It was two hours before the night's first game, but already 62 players were standing in the parking lot. The jackpot was high, at \$4,056.

Players had been unruly of late. To restore order, Mr. Cesareo set up a rope line and mandated that they preorder packages of game tickets via text message.

Now, 106 gamblers were on the reservation list. As he read off the first 12 names, 20 players surged forward past oth-

ers, some who leaned on canes for balance.

"Don't run anybody over, please," Mr. Cesareo said.

The pandemic forced many churches to close for more than a year. Now pastors have reopened their doors for services—and are also seeing pent-up demand for in-person bingo. In some spots, security guards and good Samaritans struggle to keep peace at the door.

"Patience!" said Nell Valentine, 63, as she watched a middle-age woman hold her elderly mother's hand so as not to lose her to the rush of players.

Bingo has long been a go-to

12	25	41	51	63
3	30	37	54	66
7	21	56	74	
1	26	35	50	69
10	17	45	47	64

Call me maybe

## Facebook's Effort To Attract Preteens Reaches Back Years

Documents show moves came in response to competition from Snapchat, TikTok

By GEORGIA WELLS AND JEFF HORWITZ

Facebook Inc. has come under increasing fire in recent days for its effect on young users and its efforts to create products for them. Inside the company, teams of employees have for years been laying plans to attract preteens that go beyond what is publicly known, spurred by fear that Facebook could lose a new generation of users critical to its future.

Internal Facebook documents reviewed by The Wall Street Journal show the company formed a team to

study preteens, set a three-year goal to create more products for them and commissioned strategy papers about the long-term business opportunities presented by these potential users. In one presentation, it contemplated whether there might be a way to engage children during play dates.

"Why do we care about tweens?" said one document from 2020. "They are a valuable audience."

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◆ Facebook seeks new advice from Oversight Board... A12

## INSIDE



### BUSINESS & FINANCE

Auto makers are pouring money into developing solid-state batteries for cars. **B1**



### SPORTS

After a season of missteps, the Yankees are still trying to figure out their identity. **A16**

OUR PHOTOGRAPHY IMAGES



## Fraught fund

China scandal puts IMF's credibility on the line — JONATHAN WHEATLEY, PAGE 4

## The Trump threat

America's autocratic shift endangers the whole world — MARTIN WOLF, PAGE 15



## Brazil's stress test

Defiant Bolsonaro sows doubt over democratic process — BIG READ, PAGE 13

## US risks running out of money by October 18, Yellen warns

◆ Impasse over raising debt ceiling ◆ Shutdown looms on Friday ◆ Bipartisan action urged

COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON

Janet Yellen warned yesterday that the US risked running out of money by October 18 if Congress did not resolve the stalemate over raising the country's debt ceiling.

"At that point, we expect Treasury would be left with very limited resources that would be depleted quickly," the Treasury secretary said in a letter to congressional leaders before her hearing with Federal Reserve chair Jay Powell in front of the Senate banking committee. "It is uncertain whether we could continue to meet all the nation's commitments after that date."

"We know from previous debt limit impasses that waiting until the last minute can cause serious harm to business and consumer confidence," she added. "Failure to act promptly could also result in substantial disruptions to financial markets, as heightened uncertainty can exacerbate volatility and erode investor confidence."

Late on Monday, a bill to raise the US borrowing limit failed to pass the Senate's 60-vote filibuster threshold, with Republicans voting to reject the measure. Democrats, who control the Senate by the slimmest of margins, are now under pressure to raise the limit on their own and avert a government shutdown before a 12.01am deadline on Friday.

Yellen reiterated her warning over the deadline during her testimony. "I would be concerned... it would undermine confidence in the dollar... and the interest payments of ordinary Americans on their mortgages and on their cars and on their credit cards would all go up in line with higher Treasury borrowing costs," she said.

In a tense exchange with John Kennedy, Republican senator for Louisiana, over why Democrats were not pushing ahead with raising the debt limit on their own, Yellen invoked previous instances when Democrats worked with Republicans to raise the federal



Janet Yellen testifies to the Senate banking committee in Washington yesterday  
Kevin Dietrich/Getty Images

borrowing limit. Doing so is a "shared responsibility," she said.

When asked about possible contingency plans in the event of a default, Powell said the central bank had limited ability to reduce the extent of the damage. "These are things that we really would not like to do," he said.

Other senior Fed officials have also warned lawmakers of potentially severe consequences if no agreement were reached. On Monday, John Williams, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said investors could become "extremely nervous," leading to an "extreme kind of reaction in markets".

Meanwhile, the Business Roundtable,

one of Washington's leading lobby groups, warned that a failure to raise the debt ceiling would pose an "unacceptable" risk to the economy. The group, which represents more than 200 chiefs at some of the biggest companies, urged lawmakers to "just get it done".

"We'd be delighted to see this done on a bipartisan basis but if it has to be done

"Waiting until the last minute can cause serious harm to business and consumer confidence"

on a partisan basis, so be it," said Joshua Bolten, the BRT's chief executive.

In his testimony to the committee, Powell warned that elevated price pressures stemming from the pandemic were persisting longer than anticipated. "As reopening continues, bottlenecks, hiring difficulties and other constraints could again prove to be greater and more enduring than anticipated, posing upside risks to inflation," he said.

"If sustained higher inflation were to become a serious concern, we would certainly respond and use our tools to ensure that inflation runs at levels that are consistent with our goal."

Lagarde sets ECB apart page 2

## Briefing

► **Energy price jump feeds economy fears**  
Coal, carbon and European gas prices have hit record highs as crude pushed above \$80 a barrel, the clearest sign yet that the world is heading into a crisis likely to weigh on economic growth. — PAGE 8

► **Poor countries loaded with China debt**  
A study has found that Beijing's Belt and Road plan has left scores of lower and middle-income nations saddled with "hidden debts" of \$385bn, as lending from state-owned institutions has risen. — PAGE 4

► **Macron says EU naive on US interests**

The French president, in his first comments since the US, Australia and UK signed a pact, has said Europe should stop being "naïve" and shore up its military power. — PAGE 2



► **Sanofi backs out of mRNA vaccine race**  
The French pharmaceutical company has halted development of its Covid-19 jab based on messenger RNA technology, acknowledging that rivals Pfizer and Moderna have captured the market. — PAGE 5

► **BHP backlash over plan to cut emissions**  
Proxy adviser Glass Lewis has recommended clients vote against the miner's climate plan, citing concern over its alignment with science. Activists fear the advice could start a sector trend. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 16

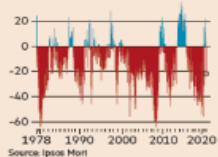
► **Uefa ends bid to punish rebel clubs**  
European football's overseers have dropped efforts to punish Real Madrid, Barcelona and Juventus over their Super League bid, as the trio pushes on with a lawsuit that threatens to shake up the game. — PAGE 4

► **Flat debut for Goldman-owned Petershill**  
Shares in Petershill Partners have closed flat after dropping about 5 per cent by lunch time, as the alternative asset manager made its London debut with a £4bn market capitalisation. — PAGE 5

## Datawatch

## Low spirits

Economic Optimism Index in the UK



Optimism for the UK economy as vaccines were rolled out has faded. Just over half of Britons think the economy will worsen over the next year while fewer than a third think it will improve. The lowest net reading since February

## Stroke of fortune for China investors as young put pets before procreation

LEO LEWIS — TOKYO  
EDWARD WHITE — SEOUL

Investors should take a bet on China's city-dwelling youth choosing to pamper their cats and dogs rather than bow to Beijing pressure for a baby boom, according to a US investment bank.

Goldman Sachs laid out its case for the \$50bn Chinese pet care market in a report that forecasts a stellar 19 per cent compound annual growth in pet food spending between now and 2030 and, among other factors, the diet of China's nearly 200m cats and dogs shifts from leftovers to packaged food.

Critically, the report predicts a transformation of China's pet market as the industry expands to meet the demands of fast-growing single and elderly populations. Both of these demographic groups, said Goldman, had a high corre-

lation with increased per pet spending.

Official forecasts suggest the number of people living alone in China will reach 92m next year, with not only younger people choosing to live alone or struggling to find a partner but also a gradually rising divorce rate. More than a third of China's dog and cat owners are single, according to Goldman.

Projections of continuing growth in China's singles population run contrary to the ambitions of the government. Beijing has been at ever greater pains to reverse the country's falling fertility rate, which some analysts believe could leave the world's second-biggest economy old before it is rich.

Amid immense economic pressure, Chinese millennials have shattered centuries-old cultural and family taboos by veering away from marrying and having children. Those trends have con-

tinued despite Beijing's efforts to press and incentivise women into having more children to arrest a decline in the national birth rate to one of the lowest in the world — about 1.3 births per woman.

The Goldman report notes that the pet care industry in China is at an early stage. Citing a white paper by Pet Fair Asia and Doumin.com, Goldman says the industry was valued at \$50bn as of 2020, compared with \$104bn in the US, despite the larger absolute size of China's dog and cat populations.

However, the annual spending per cat in China's big cities will surpass the 2020 levels of other developed countries by 2030, Goldman says.

By that same year, they add, urbanites' spending per dog will have passed that of the UK and Japan, leaving only the US with a greater financial commitment to canine nourishment.



## Movie pirates make waves in battle over streaming

Pirates who instantly make available pristine copies of films like Disney's *Black Widow* cost studios millions. Simultaneous release, where films launch on streaming services at the same time as their cinema debuts, has been a hit with locked-down film buffs. But copying a streamed movie takes minutes. Now cinema owners have weighed in, saying the piracy boosts their case for the theatre "window" that the new strategy had closed.

Treasure for cinemas — PAGE 6

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## World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Sep 28	prev	%chg		Sep 28	prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4362.10	4443.11	-1.82	\$ per €	1.167	1.170	\$ per £	0.739	146.51	1.52	0.04
Nasdaq Composite	14595.06	14989.97	-2.56	€ per \$	1.354	1.371	£ per \$	1.160	1.04	0.06	0.04
Dow Jones Ind	34389.50	34889.37	-1.39	¥ per \$	0.963	0.954	¥ per £	130.084	129.859	-0.20	0.02
FTSE100	1747.96	1784.98	-2.07	¥ per \$	111.426	110.985	£ index	81.019	81.527	115.56	0.07
Euro Stoxx 50	4065.09	4185.43	-2.41	\$ per €	150.826	152.105	\$ per £	1.257	1.269	114.43	2.06
FTSE All-Share	4035.41	4067.82	-0.80	¥ per £	1.084	1.093	US Gov 10 yr			1.52	0.04
CAC 40	6906.90	6950.91	-0.77	€ per \$	0.957	0.955	US Gov 30 yr			2.06	0.07
Xetra Dax	15240.56	15573.88	-2.00				Ger Gov 2 yr			105.26	-0.69
Nikkei	30183.96	30240.06	-0.18								
Hang Seng	24500.29	24596.78	-1.20								
USDC World \$	3096.56	3103.53	-0.26								
USDC EM \$	1287.26	1285.10	0.19								
USDC ACWI \$	728.96	730.46	-0.21								

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## FT Weekend



Get How to Spend It, inside FT Weekend on Saturday and Sunday 2-3 October

FT.COM/HTSI



## Shot Mandates Sway Holdouts In Health Care

New York Facilities See  
a Vaccination Surge

By SHARON OTTERMAN  
and JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

New York State's pioneering effort to force health care workers to receive coronavirus vaccines appears to have pressured thousands of holdouts to receive last-minute shots, though hospitals and nursing homes continue to brace for potential staffing shortages should the mandate fall short, according to state and industry officials.

As the vaccination mandate went into full effect on Monday, 92 percent of the state's more than 650,000 hospital and nursing home workers had received at least one vaccine dose, state officials said. That was a significant increase from a week ago, when 82 percent of the state's nursing home workers and at least 84 percent of hospital workers had received at least one dose.

The jump in vaccinations in the days before the deadline gave New York one of the highest rates of vaccination among health care workers nationally. It was also a positive sign that President Biden's planned federal vaccination mandate for most health care workers might buoy rates nationwide.

At the same time, at least eight lawsuits and several angry protests against mandates in New York served as a reminder that



ANGELA WESS/A.F.P. — GETTY IMAGES

At 92 percent, New York has one of the highest vaccination rates among health workers.

thousands of health care workers would very likely resign or choose to be fired rather than get vaccinated.

Many hospitals and nursing homes faced staffing shortages before the mandate, for reasons including pandemic-related burnout and the high pay being offered to traveling nurses. That means even minor staff losses because of vaccine resistance could put some patients at risk.

As a result, many health care facilities have braced themselves by activating emergency staffing.

Continued on Page A12

## Covid Misinformation Creates A Run on an Animal Medicine

By ERIN WOO

Emerson Animal Hospital was down to its last 10 milliliters of ivermectin.

For months, the veterinary center in West Point, Miss., had watched its supplies of the drug dwindle. Dr. Karen Emerson, the veterinarian who owns the hospital, started the year with one 500-milliliter bottle of ivermectin, which she uses to kill parasites in dogs, chickens and other patients. But as the bottle emptied and her staff tried to find more, they were able to obtain only a 50-milliliter vial. Everyone else told them: None available.

So Dr. Emerson began rationing the medicine to give to snakes and other exotic animals for which she had no other deworming treat-

ment. She told dog owners to pay for a more available replacement drug that can cost seven times as much.

Dr. Emerson was surprised by ivermectin's scarcity because it had always been plentiful. But she put two and two together after people started streaming into her clinic to ask about using the drug to treat Covid-19.

"I really think that's why we have a shortage, because so many people are using it," she said. For more than a year, misinformation that ivermectin is effective at treating or preventing the coronavirus has run rampant across social media, podcasts and talk radio. Even as the Food and Drug

Continued on Page A13



INTERNATIONAL A4-10

### Racing for Gas in Britain

As thousands of truck drivers leave the U.K., Brexit has become an uncomfortable topic during a fuel crisis. PAGE A10

### Japan's Man of the People

Taro Kono polls highest of any candidate to lead the country's ruling party, but he must win over its elders. PAGE A9

BUSINESS B1-7

### Amazon's Ready to Play

The giant has struggled to make popular video games, but New World, a much-delayed title released this week, could be the start of a turnaround. PAGE B1

### In Danger, for \$11.55 an Hour

Peter Naughton, a Walmart cashier in Louisiana, fears that Covid imperils his and his aging parents' health. PAGE B1

SPORTS B9-11

### Bigger Playoff, Bigger Payoff

Plans to alter the College Football Playoff are on hold, but with money at stake, expansion seems likely. PAGE B10

ARTS C1-8

### New Voices Fill the Room

Terence Blanchard's "Fire Shut Up in My Bones," which reopened the Metropolitan Opera on Monday, deftly blends elements of jazz, blues and gospel, Anthony Tommasini writes. PAGE C1

### The Evolution of Lip-Syncing

Not long ago, the practice was the domain of drag queens, or pop stars that the media saw as talentless. Now, Amanda Hess writes, it's how scrappy amateurs get famous. PAGE C1

OPINION A20-21

### Mara Gay

PAGE A21



FOOD D1-8

### Meatless in Manhattan

Daniel Humm of Eleven Madison Park is using the skills he brought to meat and seafood to whack away at vegetables. Above, a delicate melon dish. PAGE D1

## MILITARY ADVISED BIDEN TO EXTEND AFGHAN PRESENCE

### HEATED SENATE HEARING

Milley Defends Calling  
China at the End of  
Trump's Term

By HELENE COOPER  
and ERIC SCHMITT

WASHINGTON — Pentagon leaders publicly acknowledged on Tuesday that they advised President Biden not to withdraw all troops from Afghanistan ahead of a chaotic evacuation in which 13 U.S. service members died in a suicide bombing and 10 Afghan civilians were killed in an American drone strike.

During an expansive Senate hearing on the war in Afghanistan, Gen. Mark A. Milley, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also defended his actions in the tumultuous last months of the Trump administration, insisting that calls to his Chinese counterpart and a meeting in which he told generals to alert him if the president tried to launch a nuclear weapon were part of his duties as the country's top military officer.

General Milley was adamant that he did not go around his former boss. "My loyalty to this nation, its people, and the Constitution hasn't changed and will never change as long as I have a breath to give," he said. "I firmly believe in civilian control of the military as a bedrock principle essential to this republic and I am committed to ensuring the military stays clear of domestic politics."

Some six hours of public testimony from senior Pentagon leaders were at times acrimonious and at times verging on political theater. Republican senators who had in the past defended President Donald J. Trump's desire to withdraw American troops from Afghanistan demanded resignations from military leaders who carried out a Democratic president's orders to withdraw. Democrats, who are traditionally tougher on military leaders, on this occasion, provided solace in the form of softer questioning and traced flaws back to the Trump administration.

Under repeated questioning from Republican senators, the Pentagon leaders broke with parts of Mr. Biden's defense of the pullout, acknowledging that they had recommended leaving 2,500 American troops on the ground, and had warned that the Afghan government and army could collapse as early as the fall if the United States withdrew its forces.

General Milley called the "non-combatant evacuation" in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, last month "a logistical success but a strategic failure," echoing the words of Senator Thom Tillis, Republican of North Carolina, from earlier in the hearing.

Through it all, the burly and brash General Milley, the most senior military official in the country, sat before the Senate Armed Services Committee as both the protagonist and the antagonist for a narrative that changed with each senator. The other two military leaders invited to the hearing — Defense Secretary Lloyd J.

Continued on Page A8

## Company Symbolizing China's Rise Faces a Fall

This article is by Alexandra  
Stevenson, Michael Forsythe and  
Cao Li.

HONG KONG — Xu Jiayin was China's richest man, a symbol of the country's economic rise who helped transform poverty-stricken villages into urbanized metropolises for the fledgling middle class. As his company, China Evergrande Group, became one of the country's largest property developers, he amassed the trappings of the elite, with trips to Paris to taste rare French wines, a million-dollar yacht, private jets and access to some of the most powerful people in Beijing.

"All I have and all that Evergrande Group has achieved were endowed by the party, the state

### Evergrande Shows the Flaws of Beijing's Fiscal System

and the whole society," Mr. Xu said in a 2018 speech thanking the Chinese Communist Party for his success.

China is threatening to take it all away.

The debt that powered the country's breakneck growth for decades is now jeopardizing the economy — and the government is changing the rules. Beijing has signaled that it will no longer tolerate the strategy of borrowing to fuel business expansion that

turned Mr. Xu and his company into a real estate powerhouse, pushing Evergrande to the precipice.

Last week, the company, which has unpaid bills totaling more than \$300 billion, missed a key payment to foreign investors. That sent the world into a panic over whether China was facing its own so-called Lehman moment, a reference to the 2008 collapse of the Lehman Brothers investment bank that led to the global financial crisis.

Evergrande's struggles have exposed the flaws of the Chinese financial system — unrestrained borrowing, expansion and corruption. The company's crisis is testing the resolve of Chinese leaders.

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JEREMY SNELL/BISHOP MUSEUM ARCHIVES

### Missing and Presumed Extinct

The Maui nukupū, last seen in 1996, is one of 22 animals joining the list of lost species. PAGE A17.

## In Atlanta, Betting Fear of Crime Outweighs the Taint of Scandal

By RICHARD FAUSSET

ATLANTA — The fear of rising crime in American cities is having a profound effect on mayoral politics from New York to Seattle. In Atlanta, it has had the power of resurrection, delivering a reanimating jolt to the once-moribund career of one of the South's most polarizing public figures.

Kasim Reed, the former Atlanta

mayor who fell off the political map in 2018 amid a steady drip of scandal in his administration, has returned to the spotlight with an unlikely bid for a third term and is now a leading candidate in a crowded field of lesser-known contenders.

The overwhelming focus of Mr. Reed's second act is the troubling increase in violent crime in Atlanta — and a promise that he, alone,

### A Former Mayor Trying to Reclaim the Job

can fix it.

"I am the only candidate with the experience and track record to address our city's surge in violent crime," he recently wrote on Twitter, introducing a new campaign

ad in which he called public safety "Job No. 1."

In an echo of moderate Democrats like Eric Adams, the winner of this summer's Democratic mayoral primary in New York City, Mr. Reed is promising to strengthen law enforcement in a way that takes into account grass-roots demands for a cultural change in policing. He has promised to add 750

Continued on Page A17

NATIONAL A11-18

### Vindication for Black Women

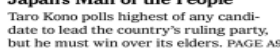
The R. Kelly verdict could be a turning point for the #MeToo movement, which many say has not properly focused on crimes against people of color. PAGE A18

### Looking to Take On Hochul

Jumaane D. Williams, the left-leaning New York City public advocate, is weighing a 2022 run against Gov. Kathy Hochul, a centrist from Buffalo. PAGE A12

### Easing Back Into High School

After 18 months away, students and staff at a Connecticut school say they're happy to see one another but nervous about how much they missed. PAGE A11



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**LAPD OFFICERS** and protesters face off in the Fairfax district in May 2020. A lack of documentation has left department officials struggling at times to back up claims that demonstrators ignored orders.

## LAPD's use of protest dispersal orders soars

The department keeps few records of the tactic, which has injured demonstrators, or its justifications for implementing it

By KEVIN RECTOR

The Los Angeles Police Department has seen a dramatic increase in the use of dispersal orders as officials deal with rising numbers of intense street protests over police violence, homelessness, COVID-19 restrictions and other issues.

Such orders, in which police declare entire gatherings to be "unlawful," have for decades led to thousands of arrests — of protesters but also of journalists — that have later been rejected by prosecutors and exposed the city and its taxpayers to a mountain of lawsuits, including many that are pending.

But a Times investigation found

that the LAPD has kept little record of such orders, its justifications for them or whether they were carried out in compliance with past court settlements or with the department's own policies. The LAPD had no centralized record or log of dispersal orders and no records outlining justifications for the majority of the orders.

LAPD officials say they are reviewing their record-keeping policies. But critics and legal scholars question why it has taken so long for careful documentation and oversight to become a priority, given the implications of such orders and their misuse in the past.

"We've been through this over and over again, and I don't understand why they can't get it right," said Carol

Sobel, an attorney who has repeatedly sued the city over dispersal orders, helped win past settlements mandating reforms and now represents Black Lives Matter-Los Angeles in a lawsuit over events last year.

"It isn't not knowing what they're doing," Sobel said. "It's not caring."

The Times in April filed a public records request asking the LAPD for a list of all dispersal orders issued since 2016 and any incident reports or other documentation capturing synopses or justifications for the orders.

The department produced documents listing dispersal orders issued in each of the four regional bureaus. The lists showed a total of two dispersal orders issued per year from

[See Dispersal, A6]

## Dodgers broadcaster Jarrín will retire

Spanish-language voice since 1959 says next season will be his last behind the mike.

By JORGE CASTILLO

The memory remains etched in Jaime Jarrín's mind more than six decades later. The roster, the people, all those people.

He remembers there were 65,000 at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for a Dodgers game that day in

1958, the franchise's first year in California and three years after he immigrated from Ecuador. He was the sports director for radio station KWKW, but baseball remained foreign to him. He was just a fan that day, one of thousands.

"I had never seen so many people in [one] place before," Jarrín said in Spanish on Tuesday morning. "I remember the yelling, the clamoring, the enthusiasm."

Jarrín went from the stands to the radio booth the next season. For the following 63 years, his soothing

voice would connect the Dodgers to people who weren't attending those games, to people who weren't in the country yet, to people who have never even lived in the United States.

He was the link to Spanish-speaking immigrants, predominately Mexican, and their children and their children's children. With each *despidada con un beso* home run call, he became an icon in Southern California and beyond, crossing time zones and borders.

On Tuesday, Jarrín, the longest-tenured broadcast-

er in Major League Baseball, announced he will retire after the 2022 season, his 64th with the Dodgers. Jarrín said he will call only the Dodgers' 81 home games before moving on.

"I've been contemplating the decision for the last few months," Jarrín, 85, said. "I think it's a good time to put an end to my 64-year vacation because my job is a vacation because I like it so much."

Damian Soriano thought of his grandfather when he saw the news.

[See Jarrín, A12]

## L.A. weighs vaccine proof to enter some indoor spaces

Stricter order would be far reaching, from restaurants and gyms to salons and theaters.

By LUKE MONEY AND RONG-GONG LIN II

Los Angeles leaders on Wednesday will consider a sweeping law requiring adult customers to show proof of full COVID-19 vaccination to enter a wide array of public places, including indoor restaurants, coffee shops, gyms, shopping centers, museums, movie theaters and hair and nail salons.

The plan would be one of the strictest vaccine orders to date — and likely make demonstrating inoculation status part of the daily routine for hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of Angelenos.

The move comes as coronavirus cases and hospi-

talizations have been falling after a summer surge caused by the highly contagious Delta variant. Officials have credited swift restrictions such as indoor mask rules with helping turn the tide, but officials said more vaccinations are needed to get Los Angeles County to herd immunity. Health experts hope vaccination mandates in public places will not only keep people safe but encourage those who are unvaccinated to get their shots.

Despite the promising trends, health officials stress that the region remains vulnerable to potential new outbreaks — especially with the fall and winter looming.

"We've been here before. During early fall 2020, community transmission was low until, then, it wasn't," L.A. County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said Tuesday. "Last winter was brutal, and given the un-

[See Council, A7]

### Deadlines loom for L.A. schools

Unvaccinated students, teachers and staff face a return to remote classes or job loss. CALIFORNIA, B1

### First responders, just get vaccinated

It's bad optics for public safety officers to catch COVID-19, Steve Lopez writes. CALIFORNIA, B1



**GEN. MARK A. MILLEY** called it "a swing and a miss" to trust Afghan forces to hold off the Taliban.

## Military leaders admit mistakes in Afghanistan

Errors in judgment caused the war to end in "strategic failure," they tell Senate panel.

By CHRIS MCGERIAN

WASHINGTON — The nation's top general testified Tuesday that the American war in Afghanistan ended in "strategic failure," a grim conclusion that acknowledged a long series of mistakes and miscalculations by the Pentagon's leaders.

"The enemy is in charge in Kabul," Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Mark A. Milley said during a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing. "There's no other

way to describe that." Defense Secretary Lloyd J. Austin III and Gen. Kenneth F. McKenzie Jr., who oversaw the most recent operations in Afghanistan, also testified at the hearing, which peeled back layer after layer of U.S. errors in judgment during the longest war in American history.

U.S. military officials trained Afghan forces to be too dependent on advanced technology, did not appreciate the extent of corruption among local leaders and didn't anticipate how badly the Afghan government would be demoralized by the U.S. withdrawal, the Pentagon's leaders told the committee. Taken together, they testified, such errors en-

[See Afghanistan, A6]

### COLUMN ONE

## Corpse pose, if the spirit moves you

Yoga meets hypnosis on the lawns of Hollywood Forever cemetery

By JON HEALEY

It's early on a cool, gray September morning at the Hollywood Forever cemetery, and people are gathering amid the tombs to do yoga. Kundalini yoga, to be precise. With some hypnosis thrown in.

The organizers call it "hypno-yoga," and as unusual as that may sound, they're not the only ones combining the millennium-old Indian practice with the therapeutic technique Franz Mesmer pioneered in the 18th century. Hypno-yoga practitioners are scattered across the country and the internet.

But Ellen Heuer and Monique Raymond are the only ones doing hypno-yoga at Hollywood Forever and offering it for free (for now, [See Hypno-yoga, A9])



**MONIQUE RAYMOND** is one of two instructors who have been offering hypno-yoga classes on the grounds of Hollywood Forever cemetery in Los Angeles.

### Biden and Pelosi both need a win

House speaker is pushing the "Build Back Better" plan, but Democrats aren't falling into line. NATION, A4

### Early rock DJ Sam Riddle dies

The L.A. radio mainstay launched a TV career as a host of youth-driven shows. CALIFORNIA, B1

### Latin Grammys: Camilo's show?

Colombian pop singer leads with 10 nominations. Next is Juan Luis Guerra. CALENDAR, B1

### Weather

Early fog, then sun. L.A. Basin: 75/60. B6



**BUSINESS INSIDE:** Economic outlook has gone from 'sizzling to ho-hum,' UCLA says. A8



# The Washington Post

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2021 • \$2



MATTHEW ARBOFF FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

BY MICHAEL E. MILLER  
IN WILCANNIA, AUSTRALIA

## Overwhelmed in the Outback: 'Covid hit us like a cyclone'

Australia vowed to protect its Indigenous communities. But 10 percent of one town was infected in two weeks.

In a small Wilcannia house, 10 members of a family are forced to isolate together. The remote town faces housing problems, and some live in crowded environments that have allowed the virus to spread.

doors up.

So was almost everyone she knew in Wilcannia.

In two weeks, more than one-tenth of the town of 600 people had been infected, making Wilcannia the hardest-hit place in Australia. Soon, the number of cases would approach 150, with about 90 percent of them Aboriginal people.

The remote community's crisis reflects not only the recent collapse of "covid zero" in Australia but also the country's historical failings.

For 18 months, state and federal leaders had been promising to protect Indigenous Australians, who have higher rates of chronic disease and shorter life expectancies. They were declared a priority for vaccination.

Nowhere was more vulnerable than Wilcannia, where a 2005 study found Aboriginal men had a life expectancy of just 37 — yet the nearest intensive care unit was 125 miles away.

When the pandemic began, the local Barkindji people were so worried that their children made signs begging tourists not to stop. For a while, it seemed to work.

SEE AUSTRALIA ON A12

## Military leaders call Afghan exit 'strategic failure'

WITHDRAWAL ENSURED COLLAPSE, THEY SAY

Generals point to warnings without blaming Biden

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN,  
ALEX HORTON,  
JOHN WAGNER  
AND FELICIA SONMEZ

The Pentagon leaders who presided over the Afghanistan war's conclusion said Tuesday that they had predicted Kabul's government and its military would "collapse" after the United States' departure but refused to fault President Biden for withdrawing U.S. forces, even as they agreed the haphazard exit was a "strategic failure."

Gen. Mark A. Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs Staff, and Gen. Kenneth "Frank" McKenzie, chief of U.S. Central Command, told the Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee that they had advised both Biden and his predecessor, President Donald Trump, to keep at least 2,500 American troops in Afghanistan. It was his belief, Milley said, that "an accelerated withdrawal" risked losing "substantial gains" made over two decades of fighting in Afghanistan, "damaging U.S. worldwide credibility and ... resulting in a complete Taliban takeover or general civil war."

Tuesday's hearing marked the first time Milley, McKenzie and Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin have faced lawmakers publicly

SEE AFGHANISTAN ON A5

**The Critique:** On Afghanistan, questions but no clear answers. A2

## Biden vies with his party over size of spending bill

Some Democrats concede they'll have to cut \$4 trillion agenda

BY TONY ROMM,  
MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR  
AND SEUNG MIN KIM

Negotiations between the White House and top Democratic lawmakers intensified Tuesday as President Biden scrambled to save roughly \$4 trillion in economic initiatives from an embarrassing setback at the hands of his own party.

For Biden, the day of diplomacy sought to blunt a fast-worsening congressional stalemate: An upcoming House vote on a \$1 trillion plan to improve the nation's infrastructure remains imperiled as Democrats clash over the size and scope of a second spending package.

Liberal-leaning House Democrats hope to spend as much as \$3.5 trillion in that bill in a bid to remake federal health-care, education and climate laws, financed chiefly through tax increases. But some moderates, led by Sens. Joe Manchin III (D-W.Va.) and Kyrsten Sinema (D-Ariz.), have continued to reject the price tag

SEE DEMOCRATS ON A15

## Oath Keepers' 'Person One' faces scrutiny from all sides

BY HANNAH ALLAM  
AND SPENCER S. HSU

It depends on who's talking. To some, Stewart Rhodes is a paramilitary commander enlisting thousands of foot soldiers to overthrow the government.

To others, he's a couch-surfing grifter — and the most shocking thing about the involvement of his Oath Keepers group in the Jan. 6 assault on the Capitol was that some members actually showed up.

To federal prosecutors, Rhodes, 56, is "Person One," which is how he is referenced in court filings for roughly 22 Oath Keepers associates charged in connection with the Capitol attack, including 18 who are accused of conspiracy in the largest single indictment of the probe. Five have pleaded guilty.

In the prosecution's timeline, Rhodes coordinated with partici-

pants, allegedly giving advice about what weapons to bring and speaking with one who was part of the "stack" formation implemented moments before the group charged into the Capitol — one of the most salient images of the day.

Still, Rhodes stayed outside the building. And for all his fiery words, there is no public evidence that shows him giving direct orders for Oath Keepers to enter. Nearly nine months later, he remains free and unchanged.

"This is where I think he used his legal training to think about: 'What's the line? Where can I go?'"

What's safe, what's not safe?" said Sam Jackson, an extremism scholar whose book "Oath Keepers" traces Rhodes's path from Army paratrooper to Yale Law graduate to one of the most visible figures of the far-right

SEE RHODES ON A6



Rhodes

## The anatomy of an art-world quandary

Artist Jasper Johns reproduced a teen's sketch of a knee, prompting questions of appropriation

BY GEOFF EDGERS



JESSICA HELL FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Jean-Marc Togodgue gave his orthopedic surgeon a sketch of the anatomy of a knee. Artist Jasper Johns, also a patient of the surgeon's, copied it for his painting titled "Slice."

SALISBURY, CONN. — The artist — not just any artist but perhaps America's most famous living artist — wrote to the teenager this April. Jean-Marc Togodgue, who grew up in the Republic of Cameroon in west-central Africa without running water or his own bed, asked the woman he calls Mom to read the personal letter.

Togodgue spoke French in his native country. And even if his English has come a long way since he arrived in the United States four years ago, he wanted to fully understand the words written by Jasper Johns. So Rita Delgado, who, along with husband Jeff Ruskin, hosts Togodgue as he attends the all-boys Salisbury School in Connecticut, read the letter out loud in their living room.

"I am an artist who lives here in Sharon," Johns began, revealing that he resides just a few minutes from Togodgue's home in Salisbury but giving little sense that his paintings typically sell in the tens of millions of dollars.

After introducing himself, Johns told Togodgue about a decision he had made

SEE ARTIST ON A8

## IN THE NEWS



MURVIN JOSEPH FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

**The final say** The gunman who attacked the Capital Gazette newspaper in 2018, killing five people, was sentenced to life in prison. B1

**Troops as truckers?** Britain's Boris Johnson placed the army "on standby" in a fuel crisis caused in part by a shortage of drivers. A10

**THE NATION** As fights over redistricting heat up, critics point to the nation's 2.3 million inmates, who are counted where they're locked up — mostly in rural areas that are typically whiter than their homes. A3  
**Democracy experts** are grappling with what it would mean for the country if former president Donald Trump ran again — and won. A4  
**The Asian American** Foundation announced more than \$1.5 million in grants to support communities and victims of hate crimes amid

a reported rise in race-based incidents. A7  
**Vaccine refusals** among health-care workers in New York could preview the resistance to forthcoming Biden administration requirements. A9  
**A group of Native** American tribes called on the president to take "immediate action" to restore protections to Utah's Bears Ears National Monument. A22  
**The Federal Highway** Administration could be forced to shut down if Congress doesn't pass an infrastructure bill this week. A22

## THE WORLD

**The leader of Paki-**stan's Red Mosque, emboldened by events in Afghanistan, has raised the Taliban's flag. A11  
**The World Health Or-**ganization's leader vowed action after a probe found evidence to support allegations of sex abuse by staffers responding to the Ebola outbreak in Congo. A14

## THE ECONOMY

**Amazon unveiled** products and services to monitor the home, while still emphasizing consumer privacy. A16  
**Snapshot, TikTok** and other social media companies face government pressure to combat ille-

gal drug sales. A20  
**U.S. markets retreated** ahead of the Fed's expected move to a less aggressive monetary policy and as debate rages over the debt ceiling. A17

## THE REGION

**Virginia's final** gubernatorial debate got off to a raucous start as the candidates sparred over vaccine mandates. B1  
**Police in Fairfax County** stopped publishing a weekly arrest blotter over concerns that it could aid in immigration enforcement. B1  
**Fairfax County schools** removed two books from high school libraries after complaints over sexual content. B1

## INSIDE



**FOOD** Cider central: Apple growers in Pennsylvania's South Mountain have turned from making sauer to the next big thing. E1

**STYLE** Telling details: In a new book, longtime adviser Stephanie Grisham has plenty to say about her time in the Trump administration. C1

BUSINESS NEWS ..... A16  
COMICS ..... C8  
OPINION PAGES ..... A23  
LOTTERIES ..... B3  
OBITUARIES ..... B6  
TELEVISION ..... C4  
WORLD NEWS ..... A10

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## Con un gol de colección, la magia de Messi brilló en París

Convirtió por primera vez con la camiseta del PSG; fue ante el Manchester City, de Pep Guardiola: victoria por 2 a 0 en un partido clave por la Champions League; llueven elogios al rosarino. Deportes, página 2



## REVELAN EL MISTERIO DE LA PIEDAD, LEGADO DE MIGUEL ÁNGEL

—cultura

Tras dos años de restauración, se descubrió que la llamada *Piedad Bandini*, que está en Florencia, quedó inconclusa por los defectos del bloque de mármol. Página 25

# LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 29 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

## Gesto al campo: flexibilizan el cepo a la exportación de carne

**COMERCIO.** Domínguez anunció la apertura de las ventas a China luego de reunirse con la Mesa de Enlace y gobernadores; fue tres semanas después de las PASO y tras la presión de las provincias

El ministro de Agricultura, Ganadería y Pesca, Julián Domínguez, anunció ayer la reapertura de exportaciones de carne a China (vacas de conserva), que estaban limitadas en un 50%. Lo informó tras una reunión con la Mesa de Enlace y entrará en vigor desde el lunes próximo.

De este modo, se podrá volver a

vender a ese mercado toda la carne de vaca de conserva (unos 140.000 animales). China absorbe el 75% de las exportaciones de las llamadas "vacas viejas", que no se destinan en nuestro país al consumo masivo. Con las mayores ventas a China, la exportación quedaría habilitada en un 89%. Por el cepo, este año se colocarían

en el mundo 779.376 toneladas de reses con hueso, por debajo de las casi 900.000 toneladas de 2020.

En la decisión del Gobierno pesaron las necesidades políticas del "grupo de los 4", los gobernadores Kicillof, Perotti, Bordet y Ziliotto, derrotados en las PASO con un "voto rural" que les fue adverso. Página 15

### EL ESCENARIO

No es todo, pero descomprime

**Fernando Bertello**

Página 15

### EL ANÁLISIS

Manzur, el conservador que fabrica pesos

**Joaquín Morales Solá**

—LA NACION—

Sostienen que un par de días después de su designación como jefe de Gabinete, Juan Manzur describió ante un amigo lo que había percibido en el Gobierno: "Son ineptos o vagos", estalló. Inmediatamente después empezó a llamar a ministros y secretarios de Estado a las 7.30 de la mañana o convocó a reunión de gabinete a las 8.30. Continúa en la página 9

## Barrabravas a los tiros entre la gente

**deportes—** De repente, el caos: golpes, destrozos, disparos y por lo menos 26 detenidos provocó una batalla campal en pleno centro de Avellaneda entre dos facciones de la barra brava de Independiente. En Rosario, en tanto, hallaron un búnker de los hinchas violentos de Newell's dentro del estadio.



La esquina de Mitre y España, en Avellaneda, fue uno de los puntos de los choques de los barras poco después de las 15.30

CAPTURA DE VIDEO

## Cumbre en la Casa Rosada para relanzar la campaña

**ELECCIONES.** Sin albertistas en la mesa, Wado de Pedro, Axel Kicillof, Sergio Massa, Máximo Kirchner, Juan Manzur y Martín Insaurralde definieron cómo será la campaña bonaerense. Página 7

## Cuarto día sin muertos por Covid en CABA

**PANDEMIA.** Desde mayo pasado bajan los contagios. Página 22



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**Santander**

Los accionistas de Banco Santander Río S.A. no responden en exceso de su integración accionaria.



## Derrubada de vetos expõe falha de articulação

Com dificuldade em negociar acordo com líderes do Congresso para manter os vetos de Jair Bolsonaro, o governo articulou para fatiar a análise e adiar a votação dos principais para evitar derrota em projetos mais relevantes. Na segunda (27), 12 vetos presidenciais caíram. Poder A8

**Tasso abandona prévias do PSDB para apoiar Leite contra Dória A10**



## CPI vê elo de gabinete paralelo, Prevent e conselhos médicos

Em depoimento, advogada de médicos relatou pressão e estratégia conjunta

Senadores da CPI da Covid dizem ver ligação da Prevent Senior com o grupo que assessorou o Planalto na promoção de remédios inócuos contra o vírus e com os conselhos Federal e Regional de medicina após Bruna Morato, advogada de médicos que relatam supostas irregularidades da operadora, depor.

Morato declarou à comissão ontem que a relação próxima da empresa com os conselhos de medicina inibia seus clientes de fazerem denúncias. Citou ainda um "pacto" entre a Prevent e o chamado gabinete paralelo, que aconselhava o presidente Jair Bolsonaro a favor do uso do "kit Covid".

O kit, distribuído pela Prevent aos pacientes e defendido por Bolsonaro, inclui remédios sem efeito contra a doença e que podem causar complicações. Segundo a advogada, a estratégia era manter a população esperançosa com a promessa de cura e tentar evitar a suspensão de atividades econômicas.

Ela acrescentou que havia pressão sobre os médicos, e que a Prevent foi incumbida de municiar o gabinete paralelo com dados positivos sobre o tratamento. A operadora admitiu depois, em entrevista de seu presidente-executivo à Folha, que seus testes não demonstraram a eficácia do kit. Poder A4 e A6

## Bolsas caem ante pressão inflacionária pelo mundo

Sinais de que a pressão inflacionária global resultará em elevação dos juros básicos e retiradas de estímulos nos EUA afetaram os principais mercados de ações. Analistas voltaram a falar em risco de estagflação, com crescimento mundial baixo.

O Ibovespa caiu 3%, e o dólar subiu 0,87%, a R\$ 5,4260. Em Wall Street, Dow Jones, S&P 500 e Nasdaq tiveram quedas respectivas de 1,63%, 2,04% e 2,83%. Bolsas europeias também recuaram. Outro fator de tensão é a alta do petróleo. Mercado A21

## Lira critica estados e defende ICMS fixo de combustível

Em ato em Alagoas com Jair Bolsonaro, o presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira, defendeu adotar ICMS (imposto estadual) fixo para combustíveis e disse que o Congresso vai debater projeto sobre a mudança. Segundo Lira, governadores devem dar "sua cota de sacrifício". Mercado A22

## Vinicius Torres Freire Crise mundial de energia se avizinha

A crise pode ser transitória, mas encarece combustíveis, como a gasolina, e a produção de algumas indústrias e serviços, quando não a paralisa. A inflação mundial vai aumentar um pouco mais. Com algum azar e sem arranjos, a crise pode se prolongar até o verão. Mercado A24



Karime Xavier / Folhapress

## BOLSA FAMÍLIA REDUZIU MORTALIDADE INFANTIL EM 17%, INDICA ESTUDO

Renata de Jesus Paulo, 32, no centro, sustenta os quatro filhos, que têm entre 15 e 2 anos, com o benefício; pesquisa aponta como o programa melhorou a condição de saúde de crianças em dez anos, principalmente em locais pobres do país Cotidiano B1

**gsk**

**PODCAST ABORDA A IMPORTÂNCIA DAS VACINAS** para evitar o retorno das doenças imunopreveníveis

EstúdioFOLHA

**Testes iniciais apontam segurança da Butanvac**  
Anunciada pelo Butantan como a primeira vacina brasileira contra a Covid, ela é bem tolerada e produz resposta imune, segundo estudo de fase 1. B4

**Senadores dos EUA pedem resposta em caso de golpe no Brasil A20**



## Passaporte vacinal já é exigido em ao menos 249 municípios

Criticada por Jair Bolsonaro, exigência de imunização para frequentar espaços públicos vigora em ao menos 4,5% das cidades, segundo levantamento da Confederação Nacional de Municípios com 2.461 prefeituras. Saúde B4

## Clubes decidem, e Brasileiro volta a ter torcida no fim de semana B8

### EDITORIAIS A2

**Política do tumulto**  
Sobre investidas de Bolsonaro contra a Petrobras.

**Desleixo cruel**  
Acerca de falta de verba federal para radiofármacos.

**Esporte B8**  
Após empate, Palmeiras avança para 2ª final seguida da Libertadores

**Ilustrada C1**  
Shakespeare é cancelado em livro que põe sua mulher no comando



**Embratel**

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VEJA NA PÁGINA 5

**CADA CHERY**  
QUALIDADE, TECNOLOGIA E DESIGN



**Segundo golpe del sicariato en el área metropolitana en dos semanas**

## Acribillan al jefe del Estado Mayor de Arsenal de Marina

- El Cap. de navío Humberto Fleitas cayó en emboscada
- Encontraron USD 37.000 escondidos en su camarote
- Fiscalía investiga vínculo con el crimen organizado

PÁGINA 42

**Verificación.** Los investigadores inspeccionan el auto de la víctima y otros recaban datos sobre lo ocurrido ayer, alrededor de las 05:00, en San Lorenzo.



CON ESTA EDICIÓN



COMPRA OPCIONAL 1



COMPRA OPCIONAL 2



Existe mayoría suficiente  
**Diputados define hoy el aumento de la pena de prisión para los invasores**

PÁGINA 8

Trabajan en una adenda  
**MEC pide unos USD 10 millones más para crear 1.901 cargos**

PÁGINA 12

700.000 dosis disponibles  
**Ahora hay más vacunas que interesados en ser inmunizados**

PÁGINA 2

**Corte admite chicana de Rivas y puede demorarse el juicio oral**

PÁGINA 11

**HC da apoyo a Ulises Quintana, acusado de corrupto por EEUU**

PÁGINA 10

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## Starmer says government is 'lost in the woods' as he rejects Corbyn era

Heather Stewart  
Political editor

Keir Starmer will today repudiate the legacy of Jeremy Corbyn and accuse the government of being "lost in the woods" in a keenly awaited conference speech that will put addressing Britain's mental health crisis at the heart of his pitch to voters.

In a sign of the significance the Labour leader puts on the issue, Starmer will promise a Labour

government will make mental health treatment available to everyone who needs it within a month and create drop-in mental health hubs aimed at children and young people.

The pledges will be set out in his first "in-person" address to his party's conference in Brighton, which he hopes will show the party is "back in business" and has a programme for tackling "the chronic problems revealed by Covid".

Labour believes the mounting fuel crisis is stoking voters' concerns

about Boris Johnson's competence, with the government assailed on a number of fronts, with even the Tory-leaning press accusing Downing Street of having lost its grip.

"The shine has come off," said a party spokesperson.

After a conference marred by divisions over party rule changes and the resignation of the leftwinger Andy McDonald from the shadow cabinet, Starmer's speech will seek to present Labour as a government in waiting.

Asked yesterday whether he would

**'Labour will never again go into an election with a manifesto that isn't a serious plan for government'**

Labour source on Starmer's speech

prioritise party unity, or winning the next general election, he told the BBC, "winning".

Though Starmer is not expected to mention his predecessor by name, the tenor of the speech will be aimed at underlining the stark differences between the two men and their policies.

A Labour source said: "The speech will be a demonstration of the way the Labour party has changed. It will be a clear indication that Labour will never again go

## PM fears supplies crisis at Christmas

Aubrey Allegretti  
Rowena Mason

Britain's supply chain strain could last until after Christmas, Boris Johnson has admitted as he urged motorists to stop panic buying fuel. He insisted supplies were "improving" - despite thousands of forecourts remaining dry.

The prime minister intervened after being accused by Labour of "reducing the country to chaos", with car queues continuing to build up and fights breaking out at petrol stations, while teachers and hospital workers were left unable to get to work.

Johnson said he knew the difficulties had been "infuriating" but said that everyone should "go about their business in the normal way".

"We now are starting to see the situation improve;



## 'An epic barnstormer': Bond returns in style

Daniel Craig with co-stars Lashana Lynch and Léa Seydoux at the premiere of No Time to Die at the Royal Albert Hall in London last night.

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