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◆ **Facebook's oversight board said the company hadn't been forthcoming about how it enforces high-profile users from its rules. A2**

◆ **China Evergrande made an overdue interest payment to international bondholders, China's state-owned Securities Times reported. A1**

◆ **Snap said it expects growth to slow in the current quarter due to recent changes to Apple's App Store privacy rules, sending its stock down 22% after hours. B1**

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## Two Years After IPO Fiasco, WeWork Shares Soar in Debut



**CHEERS:** Adam Neumann, with raised fist, and Miguel McKelvey, to his right, co-founders of WeWork, celebrate the company's trading debut via a SPAC Thursday in New York, two years after its IPO imploded. The shares rose 13.5%. B1

## Duplicate User Accounts Cloud Facebook's Audience Numbers

BY SAM SCHECHNER  
AND JEFF HORWITZ

the facebook files  
Latest in a series

Facebook Inc. is struggling to detect and deal with users' creating multiple accounts on its flagship platform, according to internal documents that raise new questions about how the social-media giant measures its audience.

An internal Facebook presentation this spring called the phenomenon of single users with multiple accounts "very prevalent" among new accounts. The finding came after an examination of about

5,000 recent sign-ups on the service indicated that at least 32% and as many as 56% were opened by existing users. The company's system for detecting such accounts also tends to undercut them, according to the presentation, which was viewed by The Wall Street Journal.

A separate memo from May said that the number of U.S. Facebook users who are in

their 20s and active at least once a month often exceeds the total population of Americans their age. "This brings out an elephant in the room: SUMA," the memo's author wrote, using an internal abbreviation for "Single User Multiple Accounts." The author added that the issue could render Facebook's ratio of users active each day "less trustworthy."

At issue is the reliability of information that helps inform some big advertisers' spending decisions. While Facebook has said it doesn't bill advertisers based on its estimates of an ad's target audience, some advertisers look at those estimates when planning where to allocate their budgets—especially big brands that have turned to Facebook to reach large audiences via broadcast and cable television.

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## United's Pandemic Strategy: Stop Trying to Predict It

Rather than forecast demand, airline planned to hunker down and wait

BY ALISON SIDER

United executives pored through data for months as Covid-19 spread last year to determine when or whether air travel would rebound.

Their conclusion: It couldn't be done. So United Airlines Holdings Inc. executives stopped trying to predict the pandemic's impact. They tore up the budget, cut more flights than rivals, negotiated a deal to keep its pilot workforce intact and worked through dozens of other defensive moves.

United Chief Executive Scott Kirby's bet: In an industry that typically runs on plans laid months in advance, the airline would hunker

down while laying plans to quickly return to full force as the pandemic's impact subsided—whenever that happened—even if it meant missing out on a sudden travel surge.

"We're not going to pretend we know what demand will be," says Mr. Kirby of the shift last year.

United's call initially cost it business. It made steeper schedule cuts than many rivals as the pandemic set in and has often been slower to add back flights as demand returns. Even as United expanded this summer, it scheduled 23% fewer flights than during

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## Evergrande Averts Bond Default

BY ELAINE YU  
AND QUENTIN WEBB

China Evergrande Group made an overdue interest payment to international bondholders, the state-owned Securities Times reported. The financial paper is run by the Communist Party's flagship People's Daily newspaper.

Evergrande was nearing the end of a 30-day grace period before bondholders could send a notice of default to the company after it failed to make the interest payment on about \$2.03 billion of dollar bonds on Sept. 23.

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## \$10 on Red, \$10 Million on Picasso: A Fine Art Auction, Las Vegas Style

Sotheby's enlists Jay Leno, a DJ to sell the master's works in Bellagio ballroom

BY KELLY CROW

Las Vegas has museums dedicated to neon, organized crime and Liberace's cars. This weekend, it wants to be known for some of its classier fare—its Picassos.

On Saturday, in a ballroom of the Bellagio Hotel & Casino, Sotheby's plans to auction off 11 works by the Spanish master

owned by gambling giant MGM Resorts International. This being Vegas, the auction house plans to inject a lot more pizzazz than bidders expect from a hushed, New York affair.

Sotheby's is transforming a ballroom, steps from a sea of slot machines, into an auction sale room. Yet before anyone picks up a gavel, former talk-

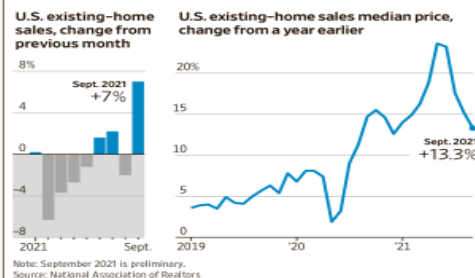
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Clippers owner Steve Ballmer is committed to building an NBA champion team. A14

## Homes Sales Resume Climb

U.S. home sales rose sharply in September after a late-summer dip in mortgage rates and the continued hunt for more space to work at home spurred an uptick in demand. A3



## Democratic Voters Back Biden's Big Spending Proposal

BY ELIZA COLLINS  
AND TARIQ PARTI

Democrats in Washington remain divided over the scope of President Biden's expansive domestic policy agenda. But their voters—both moderate and progressive—have largely rallied around the push to increase government spending and say they worry lawmakers won't reach an agreement.

Negotiations gained momentum this week after Mr. Biden in meetings with Democratic lawmakers identified programs that would likely be cut or shortened in the final bill to trim costs. Party leaders said they could have a framework for a deal by week's end, though many provisions—and how to pay for them—remain under discussion.

Several recent polls, bolstered by interviews with more than 50 Democratic vot-

ers across six swing states in recent weeks, indicate broad party support for legislation to expand social safety net programs and pass measures aimed at mitigating the effects of climate change.

Democratic leaders have proposed paying for well over a trillion dollars in expanded government services, in part, by higher taxes. Top Democrats acknowledge that would have been considered too liberal a few years ago but say that it now has broad party support. At least one Democrat in the Senate has voiced opposition to the idea.

Most of the Democratic voters interviewed said they believed that if their elected leaders didn't act on the most ambitious legislation possible,

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Next generation computing set for its market debut — INSIDE BUSINESS, PAGE 6

## Calm presence Merkel seeks to moderate

Angela Merkel arrives at the European Council in Brussels for what is likely to be her final EU summit. The outgoing German chancellor urged her fellow bloc leaders to tread carefully in the dispute with Poland that is set to dominate the meeting.

Warsaw's challenge to the primacy of EU law has raised questions over its future in the bloc but Merkel warned that conflict could leave the EU "bogged down in a cascade of legal disputes".

The stance was typical of Merkel's 16 years of bridge-building in the EU — leaving the question of who will be the bloc's mediator-in-chief when she departs the political stage.

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# ECB's tough Brexit stance pushes banks to shift staff from London

● Pandemic-era leeway ends ● Small lenders rethink EU business ● Risk of BoE tensions

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MARTIN ARNOLD — FRANKFURT

The European Central Bank is pushing banks to add hundreds of staff and billions of extra capital to their post-Brexit operations in continental Europe.

The number of jobs leaving the UK for the European mainland since Brexit has been unexpectedly low, with Financial Times research showing only a minimal reduction of City of London jobs against predictions that tens of thousands would have to relocate.

But bank executives, lawyers and supervisors have told the FT that the ECB has become increasingly forceful in its demands that lenders move more resources to the continent to run their European businesses. The push affects

banks from across the world, which have used London as a hub to provide services to clients across the EU.

It is linked to the ECB's decision to end the pandemic-era leeway for banks on their timetables for moving staff and capital to the EU. One person familiar with the change said the ECB had been "realistic in light of the impediments to geographic moves, and granted extensions, but now that is over".

Bankers and lawyers also said that the ECB was taking a tougher than expected approach to the longstanding issue of the location of risk-management staff overseeing EU trades, and how much capital European entities must have.

One executive said that his bank would have to move hundreds of people because of the approach the ECB was

taking to back-to-back models, which allow banks to offset EU trades with their London entities and in effect manage the risk from the UK.

"We're ramping up our European model enormously," he said, adding that capital would also be increased as the ECB became "more directive".

A director of the EU entity of another large bank said that the ECB's approach was "certainly stricter" than expected.

"It's not stricter than the letter of what was agreed, but there was a perception that, 'surely they can't mean that, surely they'll see reason once we get under way'," he added. "Turns out they did mean that, and they're pretty good at enforcing it."

One lawyer said that the ECB's approach to his clients was so severe



The number of jobs leaving the City of London for Europe has been low so far

that some smaller banks would probably have to reevaluate the business they did in Europe, since the cost of their operations would be so much higher than expected.

The renewed demands risk increasing tensions with the Bank of England, which this year asked lenders to seek its approval before relocating jobs or operations to the EU. The BoE is concerned that its European counterparts are asking for relocations that are not necessary for financial stability in an attempt to poach business from London.

The ECB declined to comment but a person familiar with its approach said: "There's a constant discussion with banks to get them to follow through on their commitments."

Additional reporting by Owen Walker



## Banks pump \$119bn into deforestation-linked deals

In the five years since the signing of the Paris accord on climate change global banks have extended \$119bn of financing to 20 agribusinesses linked to deforestation, a major source of carbon emissions that is expected to be discussed at the UN's upcoming COP26 climate summit in Glasgow. An investigation by pressure group Global Witness found that all but one of the top five lenders by deal value have no deforestation policies.

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# US drops tariffs threat after reaching digital tax deal with European nations

EMMA AGYEMANG — COPENHAGEN

The US has agreed to drop the threat of trade tariffs against five European countries over their digital service taxes on big tech groups such as Amazon and Facebook, in a move designed to make it easier to implement a groundbreaking deal to reform global corporate taxation.

More than 150 countries signed up this month to the biggest corporate tax overhaul for more than a century, orchestrated by the OECD. It included a 15 per cent global minimum effective corporate tax rate, as well as new rules to force the world's multinationals to declare profits and pay more in the countries where they do business.

The UK, France, Italy, Spain and Austria, which have all introduced taxes targeting revenue from large US tech

groups, agreed yesterday to give multinationals affected by the changes a credit to be used against future tax bills.

The credit system will operate during a transition period until the new global rules come into force by 2025.

The agreement will mean that digital service taxes can continue until the end of 2023, but a company that pays more tax in 2022 than if the new rules were in force can gain a credit for the excess.

The US had wanted countries to remove their digital taxes as soon as the OECD deal was reached.

The greatest potential sticking point for the OECD deal is that the US Congress will not ratify the agreement, throwing the proposals into confusion and again raising the possibility of transatlantic trade wars over taxation.

Katherine Tai, the US trade representative whose office had threatened

tariffs against the five countries as well as others who have introduced digital taxes such as India and Turkey, welcomed the development.

"We reached our agreement on DSTs [digital services taxes] in conjunction with the historic OECD global agreement that will help end the race to the bottom over multinational corporate taxation by levelling the corporate tax playing field," she said.

She warned that the US would continue to oppose unilateral digital service taxes by other countries.

The lack of agreement with Turkey and India ramps up the pressure on them to sign up to a similar pact or face US trade measures before 2025.

Rishi Sunak, the UK chancellor, said that it had always been Britain's intention to remove its digital services tax in favour of a global deal.

## Briefing

### Pfizer booster vaccines 95% effective

A booster shot of the BioNTech/Pfizer vaccine is 95.6 per cent effective against Covid-19 compared with two shots and a placebo, results from the first controlled trial on boosters have shown. — PAGE 6

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The central bank in Ankara has bucked the hawkish stance of many developed and emerging markets by slashing its main interest rate, ignoring warnings from business and opposition parties. — PAGE 4

### India passes 1bn Covid jabs milestone

India has administered its billionth Covid vaccine, a milestone that New Delhi hopes will help dim memories of its devastating second wave. About 22 per cent of Indians are fully inoculated. — PAGE 2

### Worldcoin repays iris scans with tokens

More than 100,000 people have had their eyes scanned in return for a cryptocurrency called Worldcoin as an ambitious project to distribute digital money gathers pace. — PAGE 9

### PayPal and Pinterest in takeover talks

The online payments group is in talks to acquire Pinterest for about \$45bn in what could be one of the year's largest takeovers, said two people with direct knowledge of the matter. — PAGE 8; LEX, PAGE 18

### Beijing takes aim at media group Caixin

China's Internet watchdog has said articles from Caixin, one of the country's most trusted business outlets, can no longer be republished by online news services, dealing a fresh blow to free speech. — PAGE 3

### Ailing Evergrande declines 12.5%

Evergrande shares have fallen sharply as its stock resumed trading after the Chinese real estate developer disclosed that a plan to sell its property services unit had collapsed. — PAGE 10; LEX, PAGE 18

## Datawatch

### Us and them

% who believe there is 'one law for the rich and one for the poor'



Source: British Social Attitudes Survey

The pandemic-led debate over UK inequality appears to have had an impact on public attitudes. Nearly two-thirds of respondents believe there is 'one law for the rich and one for the poor', the highest figure since 1997.

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## World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Oct 21	prev	%chg		Oct 21	prev	%chg		price	yield	%chg
S&P 500	4532.97	4536.19	-0.07	\$ per £	1.165	1.165	0.00	US Gov 10 yr	146.86	1.99	0.03
Nasdaq Composite	15156.39	15121.88	0.23	\$ per €	1.382	1.382	0.00	UK Gov 10 yr		1.11	0.06
Dow Jones Ind	35487.49	35609.34	-0.34	£ per \$	0.843	0.843	0.00	Gov 3m 10 yr		-0.10	0.03
FTSE 100	1619.07	1621.23	-0.12	¥ per \$	113.875	114.375	-0.04	Jpn Gov 10 yr	115.11	0.08	-0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4155.86	4172.17	-0.39	₹ per \$	157.382	157.826	-0.03	US Gov 30 yr	114.95	2.13	0.02
FTSE 250	2190.30	2223.10	-0.45	Sfr per €	1.069	1.071	-0.02	Gov 2 yr	104.94	-0.95	0.02
FTSE All Share	4162.33	4178.78	-0.40	₪ per \$	0.859	0.858	0.01				
CAC 40	6666.17	6705.61	-0.59								
Nikkei 225	15472.85	15622.52	-0.92								
Hong Kong	26017.53	26136.62	-0.45								
MSCI World \$	3147.70	3139.19	0.27	Oil WTI \$	81.44	83.42	-2.37				
MSCI EM \$	1261.13	1294.57	-0.51	Oil Brent \$	83.92	85.82	-2.21				
MSCI ACWI	2422.08	2439.24	-0.70	Gold \$	1757.05	1773.25	-0.90				

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Members of a powerful Haitian gang alliance led by Jimmy Cherizier, a former policeman, at a march in Port-au-Prince last summer.

## Lines Blur Between Government And Gangs Terrorizing Haitians

By CATHERINE PORTER and NATALIE KITROEFF

They raped women, burned homes and killed dozens of people, including children, chopping up their bodies with machetes and throwing their remains to pigs.

The gruesome massacre three years ago, considered the worst in Haiti in decades, was more than the work of rival gangs fighting over territory. It was organized by senior Haitian officials, who provided weapons and vehicles to gang members to punish people in a poor area protesting government corruption, the U.S. Treasury Department announced last year.

Since then, Haiti's gang members have grown so strong that they rule swathes of the country. The most notorious of them, a former

police officer named Jimmy Cherizier, known as Barbecue, fashions himself as a political leader, holding news conferences, leading marches and, this week, even parading around as a replacement for the prime minister in the violent capital.

After gangs shot at a government convoy and shut down the official commemoration of the death of the country's founding president on Sunday, Mr. Cherizier presided over the ceremony himself, dressed in a white three-piece suit, surrounded by cameras and masked guards with assault rifles as he laid wreaths at the site.

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## Sights Set on School Districts As G.O.P. Targets Race Theory

By STEPHANIE SAUL

Little more than a year ago, Scarlett Johnson was a stay-at-home mother, devoted to chauffeuring her children to school and supervising their homework.

That was before the school system in her affluent Milwaukee suburb posted a video about privilege and race that "jarred me to my core," she said.

"There was this pyramid — where are you on the scale of being a racist," Ms. Johnson said. "I couldn't understand why this was recommended to parents and stakeholders."

The video solidified Ms. Johnson's concerns, she said, that the district, Mequon-Thiensville, was "prioritizing race and identity" and introducing critical race theory, an academic framework used in higher education that views racism as ingrained in law and other modern institutions.

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## Long Fight to Curb Drug Prices May Be Headed to New Defeat

By JONATHAN WEISMAN

WASHINGTON — When a powerful Democratic Senate chairman assembled his Special Committee on Aging to confront what he called a "crisis of affordability" for prescription drugs, he proposed a novel solution: allow the government to negotiate better deals for critical medications.

The year was 1989, and the idea from that chairman, former Senator David Pryor of Arkansas, touched off a drive for government drug-price negotiations that has been embraced by two generations of Democrats and one Republican president, Donald J. Trump — but now appears at risk of being left out of a sprawling domestic policy bill taking shape in Congress.

Senior Democrats insist they have not given up the push to grant Medicare broad powers to negotiate lower drug prices as part of a once-ambitious climate change and social safety net bill that is slowly shrinking in scope. They know that the loss of the provision, promoted by President Biden on the campaign trail and in the White House, could be an embarrassing defeat for the package, since it has been central to Democratic congressional campaigns for nearly three decades.

"Senate Democrats understand that after all the pledges, you've got to deliver," said Senator Ron Wyden of Oregon, the chairman of the Finance Committee.

But with at least three House Democrats opposing the toughest version of the measure, and at least one Senate Democrat, Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona, against it, government negotiating power appears almost certain to be curtailed, if not jettisoned.

The loss would be akin to Republicans' failure under Mr. Trump to repeal the Affordable Care Act, after solemn pledges for eight years to dismantle the health law "root and branch."

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## The Glass Ceiling on Campus

A new semester opening in Wuhan, China. Some schools have added hurdles for women. Page A4.

## Britain's No-Restrictions Gamble Is Tested as Covid Cases Spike

By MARK LANDLER and STEPHEN CASTLE

LONDON — For the last four months, Britain has run a grand epidemiological experiment, lifting virtually all coronavirus restrictions, even in the face of a high daily rate of infections. Its leaders justified the approach on the grounds that the country's rapid rollout of vaccines had

weakened the link between infection and serious illness.

Now, with cases, hospital admissions and deaths all rising again, the effect of vaccines beginning to wear off, and winter looming, Britain's strategy of learning to live with the virus is coming under its stiffest test yet.

New cases surpassed 50,000 on Thursday, an 18 percent increase over the last week and the second time cases have broken that psy-

## Vaccines Are Wearing Off as Winter Nears

chological barrier since July. The number of people admitted to hospitals rose 15.4 percent over the same period, reaching 959, while 115 people died of Covid-19, an increase of almost 11 percent.

## REPORTS LAY OUT CLIMATE'S THREAT TO U.S. SECURITY

### AGENCIES GIVE WARNINGS

### Grim Effects of Warming on Economy, Military and Migration

This article is by Christopher Flavelle, Julian E. Barnes, Eileen Sullivan and Jennifer Steinhilber.

WASHINGTON — Worsening conflict within and between nations. Increased displacement and migration as people flee climate-fueled instability. Heightened military tension and uncertainty. Financial hazards.

The Biden administration released several reports Thursday about climate change and national security, laying out in stark terms the ways in which the warming world is beginning to significantly challenge stability worldwide.

The documents, issued by the Departments of Homeland Security and Defense as well as the National Security Council and director of national intelligence, mark the first time that the nation's security agencies have collectively communicated the climate risks they face.

The reports include warnings from the intelligence community about how climate change can work on numerous levels to sap the strength of a nation. For example, countries like Iraq and Algeria could be hit by droughts from fossil fuels, even as their regions face worsening heat and drought. The Pentagon warned that food shortages could lead to unrest, along with fights between countries over water.

The Department of Homeland Security, which includes the U.S. Coast Guard, warned that as ice melted in Arctic Ocean, competition would increase for fish, minerals and other resources. Another report warned that tens of millions of people were likely to be displaced by 2050 because of climate change — including as many as 143 million people in South Asia, sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America.

The national security warnings came on the same day that top financial regulators for the first time flagged climate change as "an emerging threat" to the American economy. More frequent and destructive disasters, such as hurricanes, floods and wildfires, are resulting in property damage, lost income and business disruptions that threaten to change the way real estate and other assets are valued, according to a report released by a panel of federal and state regulators.

As of Oct. 8, there have been 18 "weather/climate disaster events" in 2021 costing more than \$1 billion each, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The reports also came as President Biden was preparing to attend a major United Nations climate summit in Glasgow, Scotland.

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A 25-year-old man was charged with murder by the British police in a stabbing attack last week on David Amess, a member of Parliament. PAGE A4

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The Hispanic Society Museum in Manhattan reopened with a radiant offering of religious art. Right, Pedro de Mesa's bust of St. Acisclo. PAGE C1





## Newsom calls for buffers around oil wells

Regulation would bar rigs within 3,200 feet of homes and schools to reduce health risks.

BY PHIL WILLON

SACRAMENTO — The Newsom administration on Thursday took the first step toward banning new oil and gas wells within 3,200 feet of homes, schools and health-care facilities, and requiring emissions monitoring of existing wells within those buffer zones, a move urged by environmental and public health advocates who say the toxins, odors and hazards from oil fields disproportionately affect Latino and Black communities.

The proposed state regulation is expected to affect more than 2 million residents who live within health and safety zones, as well as thousands of existing wells in the urban oil fields of Los Angeles County and in Kern County, the heart of California oil country.

Still, the new restrictions would probably not go into effect until 2023 because of the state's arduous process of crafting new regulations, and portions could be changed along the way. The proposal is expected to face an aggressive challenge from California's billion-dollar oil industry.

Gov. Gavin Newsom said the driving force behind the regulation is the public health risk linked to oil and gas production, with studies showing increased risks for cancer and adverse health effects for pregnant women and newborn babies, along with incidence of asthma and other ailments.

"This is about public health, public safety, clean air, clean water," Newsom said at a press conference at [See Buffers, A9]



LUIS SINCO Los Angeles Times

**THE DODGERS'** Chris Taylor watches his two-run home run during the second inning of Game 5 of the National League Championship Series against Atlanta. Taylor would homer two more times in the game.

## Taylor lifts Dodgers with their season on the line

His three homers in an 11-2 win help extend playoff series

BILL PLASCHKE



CHRIS TAYLOR

The Dodgers were deflated, decimated and desperate for one reason, any reason, to continue clutching to the fraying fringes of a season.

Chris Taylor gave them three.

Second inning, fast-ball, boom. Fifth inning, sinker, boom. Seventh inning, change-up, boom.

Heard enough? The Atlanta Braves certainly have.

Seen enough? The Dodgers certainly

### Five home runs give L.A. new life

Chris Taylor leads a resurgence of the team's sputtering offense in an elimination-game rout at home. **SPORTS, D1**

### Yet another swing in a wild series

Nothing in this best-of-seven set for the pennant has made sense, Dylan Hernández writes, especially Game 5. **SPORTS, D1**

did.

Hold the eulogy. Keep the lights on. Clear your weekend. This National League Championship Series lives.

Trailing three games to one and on the verge of elimination, the Dodgers used a historic three home runs by Taylor on Thursday night at Dodger Stadium to pound out an 11-2 victory and maybe tighten those Braves' dark blue collars.

"C-T-Three! C-T-Three!" the crowd chanted.

Unsettled, the Braves looked.

"This is why you play the game. ... These are moments we're going to look [See Plaschke, A12]

## BROADER VACCINE BOOSTER ROLLOUT BACKED

The CDC supports additional doses for some and mixing shots among all 3 vaccines.

BY LAURAN NEEBOGAARD AND MIKE STOBBE

WASHINGTON — Millions more Americans can get a COVID-19 booster and may choose a different company's vaccine for that next shot, federal health officials said Thursday.

Certain people who received Pfizer vaccinations months ago already are eligible for a booster, and now the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says specific Moderna and Johnson & Johnson recipients qualify, too.

And in a bigger change, the agency is allowing the flexibility of "mixing and matching" that extra dose regardless of which type people received first.

The Food and Drug Administration authorized such an expansion of the nation's booster campaign on Wednesday, and on Thursday a CDC advisory panel endorsed the move.

CDC Director Rochelle Walensky had the final word on who gets the extra doses.

"These past 20 months have taught us many things, but mostly to have humility," she told the panel. "We are constantly learning about this virus, growing the evidence base and accumulating more data."

There still are restrictions on who qualifies for a booster, and when. Starting six months after a second Pfizer or Moderna vaccination, people are urged to get a booster if they're 65 or older, live in a nursing home, or are at least 50 and at increased risk of severe disease due to health problems. [See Vaccines, A6]



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**MIGRANTS**, including many from Haiti, cross a river this month in Acandí, Colombia, en route to the U.S.

## Colombia now a major corridor of migrant traffic

More have crossed into Panama in 2021 than in the last seven years

By Patrick J. McDonnell  
REPORTING FROM ACANDÍ, COLOMBIA

The boats started arriving midmorning to this fishing town perched on Colombia's torrid Caribbean coast. Disembarking passengers were edgy but excited to be on the move again.

They clambered onto a dock, hoisting suitcases, water jugs, camping gear and children up wooden stairs to a boisterous welcome party of smugglers, motorcycle taxi men and horse-and-cart jockeys.

A boat company employee with a plastic tank on her

back showered disinfectant everywhere.

Then the haggling began. "Thirty dollars per person?" said Ernest Tassi, who is from the African nation of Cameroon, aghast at the fee for a motorcycle jaunt five miles toward the border with Panama. "Too expensive!"

Tassi, 35, a French speaker who picked up Spanish while stranded in Ecuador during the pandemic, was translating for a [See Colombia, A4]

## Major quake would halt crucial services

Communications and cellphone networks likely to be knocked out, study concludes.

BY RONG-GONG LIN II

SAN FRANCISCO — A major earthquake in California is likely to knock out many communications services for days or weeks, including the vast majority of cellphones in the areas closest to the epicenter, according to a landmark new analysis by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The widespread disruption would imperil the public's access to 911 operators and lead to delays in reporting fires and calls for medical help.

Cell towers are vulnerable to sustained power outages. The same goes for cellular equipment on power poles and buildings at risk of extreme shaking, liquefaction and fire, the USGS said. California's cellphone networks have been notoriously unreliable during blackouts that occur during life-threatening emergencies, such as during wildfires in 2019, when wide swaths of the San Francisco Bay Area were cut off from cell service for significant periods.

In a grim estimate of the challenges, a magnitude 7 earthquake that strikes on the Bay Area's Hayward fault could leave Alameda [See Earthquake, A7]

### House holds Bannon in contempt

Several Republicans join Democrats in vote to enforce subpoena for the Trump ally. **NATION, A5**

### Family likely died from heat on hike

Deaths of two adults, baby and their dog had baffled investigators. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Haiti gang makes a death threat

Leader warns he'll kill 17 hostages from American group if his demands aren't met. **WORLD, A3**

### Actor fires prop gun, killing one

Alec Baldwin film set incident leaves cinematographer dead and director hurt. **NATION, A6**

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Cool, turning sunny. L.A. Basin: 71/59. **B6**

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**BUSINESS INSIDE:** The Fed is tightening rules on investments held by its top officials. **A8**



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## Climate seen as threat to security

Shifts will lead to global instability and reshape interests, U.S. study finds

BY SHANE HARRIS  
AND MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

As the United States and nations around the world struggle to blunt the effects of rising temperatures and extreme weather, sweeping assessments released Thursday by the White House, the U.S. intelligence community and the Pentagon conclude that climate change will exacerbate long-standing threats to global security.

Together, the reports show a deepening concern within the U.S. security establishment that the shifts unleashed by climate change can reshape U.S. strategic interests, offer new opportunities to rivals such as China, and increase instability in nuclear states such as North Korea and Pakistan.

The reports emerge as world leaders prepare to gather in Glasgow, Scotland, next month for crucial U.N. climate talks. And the assessments suggest that the Biden administration is preparing to take on the national security consequences of global warming after four years of inaction under President Donald Trump. During his presidency, climate-related security assessments were routinely suppressed because they did not match his administration's skeptical stance toward climate science.

Shortly after President Biden came into office, he ordered that climate change play a far more

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**More risks:** The financial system is also imperiled, a report says. **A19**



EMILIE MAFATTO FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

## Growing hotter and drier, cradle of civilization is turning into a grave

BY LOUISA LOVELUCK  
AND MUSTAFA SALIM

**HADDAM, IRAQ —** No one lives here anymore. The mud-brick buildings are empty, just husks of the human life that became impossible on this land. Wind whips through bone-dry reeds. For miles, there's no water to be seen.

Carved from an ancient land once known as Mesopotamia, Iraq is home to the cradle of civilization — the expanse between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers where the first complex human communities emerged.

But as climate change produces extreme warming and water grows scarcer around the Middle East, the land here is drying up. Across Iraq's south, there is a sense of an ending.

Dozens of farming villages are abandoned, but for an isolated family here and

**Southern Iraq, its water scarce and fields brown, is an omen of humanity's future, scientists warn**

**Children in Chibayish, Iraq, play in a canal that connects the town's marshes to the Euphrates River, one of two major but dwindling rivers that Iraqi farmers have grown more dependent on after years of below-average rainfall.**

there. The intrusion of saltwater is poisoning lands that have been passed for generations from fathers to sons. The United Nations recently estimated that more than 100 square miles of farmland a year are being lost to desert.

Years of below-average rainfall have left Iraqi farmers more dependent than ever on the dwindling waters of the Tigris and Euphrates. But upstream, Turkey and Iran have dammed their own waterways in the past two years, further weakening the southern flow, so a salty current from the Persian Gulf now pushes northward and into Iraq's rivers. The salt has reached as far as the northern edge of Basra, some 85 miles inland.

In the historic marshes, meanwhile, men are clinging to what remains of life as they know it, as their buffaloes die and their wives and children scatter across

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## House targets Bannon in vote

IN CONTEMPT OVER  
JAN. 6 SUBPOENA

Nine Republicans joined  
Democrats in citation

BY FELICIA SONMEZ,  
MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR  
AND JACQUELINE ALEMANY

The House voted Thursday to hold former White House chief strategist Stephen K. Bannon in criminal contempt of Congress for his refusal to comply with a subpoena issued by the committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol.

The measure was approved on a 229-to-202 vote, with nine Republicans joining all Democrats present in voting "yes." Thursday's full House vote comes days after the members of the bipartisan select committee voted unanimously in favor of the resolution.

Bannon has previously argued through his attorney that he can't respond to the subpoena because of executive privilege asserted by former president Donald Trump.

The matter now goes to the Justice Department, which will decide whether to pursue the case.

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## CDC backs Moderna and J&J boosters

BY LENA H. SUN  
AND KATIE SHEPHERD

Tens of millions of Americans can sign up to get Moderna and Johnson & Johnson boosters beginning Friday after the nation's top public health official endorsed recommendations from expert advisers that the shots are safe and effective at bolstering protection against the coronavirus.

The green light from Rochelle Walensky, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, means that eligible Americans at risk of severe disease can choose any of the three boosters now authorized in the United States regardless of their original shot.

The evidence shows that all three COVID-19 vaccines authorized in the United States are safe — as demonstrated by the over 400 million vaccine doses already given, Walensky said in a statement Thursday night, several hours after receiving unanimous recommendations from the

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**Booster shots:** Experts weigh in on mixing, matching doses. **A6**

## Judge rules Afghan held at Guantánamo illegally

Lawyers: First time in 10 years a detainee has won such a case against U.S.

BY SPENCER S. HSU

A federal judge has found that a former Afghan militant has been held unlawfully at the Guantánamo Bay detention camp, the first time in 10 years that a detainee has won such a case against the U.S. government, his lawyers said.

U.S. District Judge Amit P. Mehta in Washington this week entered a final order and two classified opinions in the case of Asadullah Haroon Gul, but it's unclear if or when he'd be released. One opinion granted Gul's petition questioning the legality of his confinement after finding he was not part of al-Qaeda, but another ruled against his second

claim, finding that the end of hostilities in Afghanistan did not merit his release.

The government could appeal the order, and others previously granted habeas have sometimes languished for years. But the decision marks a significant legal turn involving the prison that remains a global symbol of U.S. excesses of power after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on New York City and the Pentagon. The facility became infamous for its detention of some prisoners who had been subjected to brutal mistreatment, including waterboarding and secret interrogations, but who had not been charged. Guantánamo, which has held nearly 800 detainees, now houses 39.

Spokeswomen for the court and the Justice Department declined to comment, but a U.S. official confirmed that the petition was granted Tuesday and that the opinion was undergoing

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## Until the day of justice emerges

President Biden and Vice President Harris talk ahead of a ceremony Thursday marking the 10th anniversary of the dedication of Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial, the first on the National Mall to honor an African American. In remarks, Biden linked King's struggle to legislation on a range of issues pending in Congress: "I know that progress does not come fast enough. It never has."

## IN THE NEWS



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**Howard homecoming** Behind a return of some in-person events is a protest involving housing and student representation. **B1**

**Penalizing Poland?** E.U. leaders debated holding billions in funding to force Warsaw to toe the line on rule of law and democracy. **A11**

**THE NATION** China and Afghanistan are heavy on Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin's agenda in Brussels, during the first in-person meeting of NATO defense ministers since the pandemic's start. **A2**  
**Texas officials** urged the Supreme Court to leave in place the state's restrictive abortion law and, if given the opportunity, overturn *Roe v. Wade*. **A3**  
**President Biden** fielded questions at a CNN town hall in a final push to build energy for his domestic agenda. "I do think I'll get a deal." **A9**

**THE WORLD** Mexico is offering amnesty to the owners of millions of illegally imported U.S. cars, but critics call it a blow to the domestic auto industry and a boon to organized crime. **A10**  
**The NRA's** Boston Celtics are facing blowback in China after center Enes Kanter posted a video voicing support for Tibetan independence. **A15**  
**Moscow** announced its strictest lockdown since June 2020, amid stalled vaccination rates and soaring cases of the coronavirus and deaths. **A15**

**THE ECONOMY** Democrats and advocates pledged to keep fighting for paid leave amid the party's spending impasse and pared-down expectations. **A16**  
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**The supply chain** meltdown will make holiday shopping messy this year. Here's what you need to know. **A20**

**THE REGION** Republican state legislators from Western Maryland have asked for their rural counties to be broken off from the state and added to West Virginia. **B1**  
**D.C. Council** member Kenyan R. McDuffie announced that he will relinquish his seat to run for D.C. attorney general in 2022. **B1**  
**A retired FBI** official is operating a school bus in Virginia after learning about a critical shortage of drivers. **B1**  
**The Annapolis** teacher accused of plotting with her husband to sell nuclear submarine secrets must remain in jail, a judge has ruled. **B4**

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## River sacó más ventaja rumbo al campeonato

Pese a tener un jugador menos durante casi todo el partido, la victoria por 2 a 0 ante Talleres, en Córdoba, le permitió al equipo de Gallardo tomar siete puntos de diferencia. Deportes



## PÉREZ-REVERTE, "UN NIÑO" QUE JUEGA PARA MANTENERSE VIVO

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En una conferencia de prensa virtual, el autor español presentó *El italiano*, su nueva novela; "los escritores que repiten fórmulas están muertos", dijo. Página 24

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## El Presidente se desligó de la seguridad en Río Negro tras los ataques mapuches

**CONFLICTO.** Se lo informó a la gobernadora con una carta, que generó rechazo en la provincia

Luego de los repetidos pedidos de ayuda por los ataques mapuches, el presidente Alberto Fernández envió ayer una carta a la gobernadora de Río Negro, Arabela Carreras, en la que afirmó que "no es función del gobierno nacional brindar seguridad en la región". La respuesta presidencial generó un fuerte rechazo en la

provincia. Fernández le recomendó a la gobernadora que use "el poder de policía que le otorga la Constitución de Río Negro", aunque dijo que asistiría a la provincia "con efectivos de la Gendarmería".

Carreras había insistido en el reclamo de más efectivos luego del ataque incendiario contra el Club

Andino Piltriquitrón, de El Bolsón. El intendente de San Carlos de Bariloche, Gustavo Gennuso, dijo que la carta de Fernández demuestra que los dejan librados a la "indefensión". Y el ministro de Seguridad de Chubut, Federico Massoni, acusó a la Casa Rosada de gobernar "mirándose el ombligo". Página 6

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Alberto Fernández devalúa su poder

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MARCELO MANERA

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Mariela Arias  
CORRESPONSAL EN SANTA CRUZ

**EL CALAFATE.**— Un pequeño feudo kirchnerista, gobernado por la familia Bodlovic desde hace 22 años, será la sede de la Cáma-

ra Federal de Apelaciones de Comandante Luis Piedra Buena, un estratégico tribunal que tendrá competencia sobre Santa Cruz y Tierra del Fuego, para el cual el Consejo de la Magistratura acaba de aprobar tres temas de candida-

tos a camaristas. La localidad, de 10.000 habitantes, distante 240 kilómetros de Río Gallegos y 464 de Caleta Olivia, registra solo 15 abogados matriculados, de los cuales seis tienen el título bloqueado. Continúa en la página 14

## Un fiscal pide datos sobre los envíos del chavismo

**FONDOS.** Stornelli quiere examinar la declaración de un exespía en España

El fiscal Carlos Stornelli pidió que la Justicia argentina envíe un exhorto a España para que remita una copia de la declaración judicial del exjefe de inteligencia del chavismo Hugo "el Pollo" Carvajal, en la que aludió a supuestos envíos de dinero del régimen venezolano al matrimonio Kirchner. Carvajal mencionó el envío de US\$21 millones para la campaña presidencial de Cristina Kirchner, en 2007, según el medio español *OKDiario*. Página 13

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## El dólar blue llegó a \$191, su valor más alto en el año

**TEMOR.** Por incertidumbre y por la inflación, el dólar blue subió ayer \$3 y llegó a los \$191, el precio más alto en el año. De esta manera, la divisa informal quedó a \$4 de llegar a su valor más elevado en la historia, alcanzado en octubre de 2020 (\$195). Por esta razón, la brecha cambiaria respecto del dólar oficial se amplió al 90%. El riesgo país cerró en 1652 puntos básicos. Página 17

## El FMI dijo que los controles no logran frenar la inflación

**CONGELAMIENTO.** El Fondo pidió una política monetaria más dura en la región. Página 15



## Relatório da CPI alivia para Braga Netto e gestão no AM

Elaborado pelo senador Renan Calheiros, o relatório final da CPI da Covid eximiu de culpa Paulo Guedes (Economia) e autoridades do Amazonas investigadas pela crise de oxigênio. O documento do relator ainda é econômico ao citar ações de Braga Netto (Defesa), embora sugira indiciá-lo pelo crime de epidemia com resultado de morte. **Poder A4 e A6**

## ANÁLISE Eloísa Machado STF mandou criar comissão e agora julgará os fatos

Sem o Supremo e a CPI, as condições da pandemia seriam ainda piores, mas os controles foram tardios. Resta às instituições promover a responsabilização dos que contribuíram para os crimes. **Poder A6**

## A pandemia em 21.out

Dados das 20h

### POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

#### No Brasil

Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) **73,7 %**

1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **50,7 %**

Dose de reforço **2,6 %**

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Total 604.764

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# Populismo fiscal de Guedes leva a crise e baixas na Economia

Manobra para turbinar Auxílio Brasil amplia gasto em R\$ 83 bi; quatro secretários se demitem

A manobra do governo Bolsonaro para demover o teto fiscal e ampliar gastos em ano eleitoral, aprofundada pelo ministro Paulo Guedes (Economia), levou a uma debandada na pasta e derrubou mercados, arriscando lançar o país em uma crise grave.

Ontem, governo e aliados no Congresso incluíram na proposta de emenda à Constituição que adia o pagamento de precatórios uma mudança na regra de correção do teto de gastos que expandirá em R\$ 83 bilhões o limite de despesas em 2022.

O objetivo é financiar o Auxílio Brasil a R\$ 400 mensais por beneficiário, acima do auxílio emergencial. Jair Bolsonaro quer que o programa substitua o Bolsa Família, bandeira do ex-presidente Lula (PT), atual líder nas pesquisas eleitorais.

Em reação ao artifício, quatro secretários da equipe econômica pediram demissão, entre os quais o do Tesouro e Orçamento, Bruno Funchal. Na despedida, ele citou à sua equipe questões de princípio para não cancelar a subversão fiscal.

O dríble caiu como bomba nos mercados. O dólar subiu 1,9%, chegando a R\$ 5,67, e a Bolsa de Valores fechou em queda de 2,7%. **Mercado A14**

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Fila se forma em portão da Ceagesp, em São Paulo, para doação de frutas, verduras e cestas básicas Danilo Verpa/Folhapress

## Bolsonaro anuncia auxílio-diesel para caminhoneiros

Jair Bolsonaro disse que o governo criará um auxílio para caminhoneiros, categoria que o apoia, por causa da alta do diesel. A ideia é pagar R\$ 400 até o fim de 2022. Sem explicar a origem dos recursos, o presidente falou em até 750 mil beneficiados. **Mercado A17**

## Inflação da cesta básica encosta em 16% em 12 meses

A inflação dos alimentos que compõem a cesta básica se aproximou de 16% no acumulado de 12 meses, aponta estudo da PUC-PR. Açúcar e óleo de soja tiveram a maior variação. No mesmo período, o IPCA, índice oficial de preços, subiu 10,25%. **Mercado A21**

## Brasil defende carne em críticas a texto para a COP26

Durante elaboração de relatório de avaliação do Painel Intergovernamental sobre Mudanças Climáticas, que será um dos documentos de referência na COP26, o Brasil se opôs a recomendações para reduzir o consumo de carne no mundo, defendeu a produção de biocombustíveis e rebateu críticas à política ambiental do governo Jair Bolsonaro. **Ambiente B1**

## Moraes ordena prisão do blogueiro Allan dos Santos

Alexandre de Moraes, do STF, ordenou a prisão do bolsonarista Allan dos Santos e acionou o Ministério da Justiça para que seja solicitada sua extradição. O blogueiro se mudou para os EUA após entrar na mira da PF. **Poder A9**

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# L'école désarmée face à la montée de la violence

Enseignants agressés en classe, rixes entre élèves armés, harcèlement dans et hors les murs... Les établissements du secondaire peinent à endiguer une vague de brutalité inédite.

Une enseignante violemment projetée au sol, un professeur de lycée sur lequel on jette une chaise, un adolescent poignardé par un autre, une collégienne noyée après avoir été frappée puis poussée dans la Seine par deux autres élèves. Et, en toile de fond, un harcèlement sur les réseaux sociaux qui toucherait un quart des collégiens, en poussant certains au suicide. Les drames se multiplient à l'intérieur et aux abords des établissements scolaires, qui échouent à lutter contre une violence aux multiples facettes et à rester des « sanctuaires ». Désarmés, certains ont recours à des médiateurs pour écouter et conseiller les élèves, afin d'apaiser les tensions.

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**Georges Brassens,  
un centenaire et  
une œuvre indémodable**

L'œuvre poétique du chanteur de Sète (ici devant le phare Saint-Louis) n'a jamais cessé d'inspirer les artistes, y compris les plus jeunes, qui le découvrent aujourd'hui. Tous lui rendent hommage à l'occasion des 100 ans de sa naissance. PAGES 34, 35 ET L'EDITORIAL

**ÉDITORIAL** par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

## Le bonhomme Brassens

Une moustache, une guitare, un pied sur une chaise, c'était Brassens armé de sa seule poésie faite de jolies images et de vers aux pieds parfois malmenés - « déférence gardée envers Paul Valéry ». Il posait des accords sur ses mots ou sur ceux d'Hugo, Villon et Aragon. Ses chansons - œuvre est un terme bien solennel pour ce baladin - le situent dans notre mémoire à mi-chemin entre Verlaine et Bruant.

Quarante ans après sa mort survenue le 29 octobre 1981 - il était né à Sète un 22 octobre 1921, il y a un siècle -, on l'écoute et on le siffote toujours avec bonheur. Un anarchisme guilleret traverse ses couplets. Le gendarme n'y est pas plus ménagé qu'au Guignol. Le sabre et le goupillon sont volontiers bousculés, même si le mot Dieu est trop présent pour qu'il y soit complètement indifférent. La politique, il n'en a cure : « Tout le monde s'en fiche à l'unanimité ! De vos épurations, vos collaborations. » Quant aux femmes, on baisse la voix pour ne pas être entendu des néoféministes, elles s'appellent Margoton ou la Jeanne, elles sont célébrées, aimées, mais aussi rudoyées : « Emmerdante, emmerdeuse,

emmerderesse itou. / Elle passe, ell' dépasse, elle surpasse tout ». Misogynie à part...

Et pourtant Brassens ne laisse pas de séduire. Indémodable parce qu'il ne fut jamais à la mode, le polisson de la chanson fait l'objet d'une approbation unanime. Les uns aiment son petit monde de gens simples, de filles fraîches et de croquants obtus. Les autres sa langue, facilement gaillarde, mais aussi pleine de jeux et de malices.

Un air rafraîchissant qui fait défaut à notre époque

me et goguenard. Brassens ressemble à la France d'hier, celle de Marcel Aymé et Tati. Et à celle d'aujourd'hui ?

Nous y sommes : si les trompettes de la renommée sont durablement embouchées pour chanter sa gloire, si ses couplets courent sur toutes les lèvres, c'est parce que les scènes et les personnages qu'il met en musique attendrissent. Il y passe un air rafraîchissant qui fait défaut à notre époque : on y respire la liberté et la fraternité. ■

## Hausse du prix des carburants : Jean Castex opte pour une prime

Un coup de pouce plutôt qu'une baisse des taxes. Face à la hausse des prix des carburants, le premier ministre, Jean Castex, a annoncé jeudi soir au journal de 20 heures de TF1 une aide exceptionnelle à destination des Français les plus modestes. Tous ceux dont le revenu n'excède pas 2000 euros par mois, soit 1,6 smic, recevront 100 euros d'ici au premier trimestre 2022. Cela concerne 38 millions de personnes et représente un coût total pour l'État d'environ 3,8 milliards d'euros. PAGE 25

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## GPs threaten industrial action in row with minister

Denis Campbell  
Health policy editor

GPs in England are threatening industrial action in protest at the government's attempt to force them to see any patient who wants a face-to-face appointment.

The British Medical Association's GPs committee voted unanimously to reject the plan by the health secretary, Sajid Javid, which included "naming and shaming" surgeries that saw too few patients in person.

The doctors' union has decided to hold a ballot on possible industrial action, which could result in family doctors at the 6,600 practices in

England reducing the amount of work they undertake.

"GPs have been left with no alternative but to take this action. All efforts to persuade the government to introduce a workable plan that will bring immediate and longer-term improvement for doctors and their patients have so far come to naught," said Dr Richard Vautrey, the chair of the GPs committee.

It is a dramatic escalation of GPs' increasingly bitter war of words with ministers and comes as soaring Covid cases put increasing strain on the health service.

It could herald the first major clash between the medical profession and ministers since the year-long junior doctors' dispute in England in 2015-16, which involved a series of walkouts by trainee medics.

GPs have been angered by Javid's instruction last week that they should see many more patients in person, and a plan to publish monthly data showing what proportion of each surgery's appointments occur in person or virtually. They are also frustrated by what they say is a lack of action by ministers to reduce their heavy workloads. Family

**'Efforts to persuade the government to introduce a workable plan have so far come to naught'**

Dr Richard Vautrey  
BMA's GP committee



**Making news Kuenssberg in talks to step down from BBC role**

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## MP's death: man, 25, charged with murder

Kevin Rawlinson  
Vikram Dodd

The suspect in the killing of the MP David Amess prepared terrorist acts over more than two years, it was alleged in court yesterday.

Prosecutors claimed that Ali Harbi

Ali, 25, visited the Houses of Parliament, an MP's home and another constituency surgery as part of reconnaissance for a potential attack.

He was charged yesterday with the murder of the Conservative MP and the preparation of terrorist acts. Prosecutors said Ali was suspected of affiliation

## Covid booster jab may be brought forward

Heather Stewart  
Jessica Elgot

Millions of people may have their booster jab brought forward as ministers consider cutting the six-month gap between doses as part of a scramble to shore up the faltering

vaccination programme and avoid imposing Covid restrictions.

As the number of new daily Covid cases hit 52,009 across the UK, the government is launching an advertising campaign urging people to get their booster and flu jabs.

The publicity blitz, under the slogan "get vaccinated, get boosted, get

protected", will run on TV and billboards amid mounting concern about the effectiveness of the vaccination programme.

Boris Johnson declined to rule out reducing the wait for a third dose after the former health secretary Jeremy Hunt suggested moving to a five-month gap would increase the proportion of the public who are fully protected.

Downing Street sources later confirmed the government was examining the option, though it would need to be recommended by the independent Joint

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