



## What's News

### World-Wide

**The Supreme Court** agreed to quickly consider two lawsuits challenging a Texas ban on most abortions but left the restrictive law in place for now. **A1**

◆ **The FDA said** the Covid-19 vaccine from Pfizer and BioNTech met the agency's criteria for immune responses in a study in children ages 5 to 11 years. **A8**

◆ **Democrats worked** to resolve disagreements over tax increases and expanded healthcare coverage in their social policy and climate framework. **A4**

◆ **The U.S. incurred** the second-largest budget deficit on record in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, reflecting government expenditures tied to the pandemic. **A4**

◆ **Former Giuliani associate** Lev Parnas was convicted of campaign-finance charges, capping the fall of a key figure in the first impeachment of Trump. **A4**

◆ **The U.S.'s top** counterintelligence official said he is narrowing his team's focus to safeguarding five key technologies, including semiconductors and biotech. **A7**

◆ **An investigation continued** into the incident in which Alec Baldwin discharged a prop firearm on a movie set, killing the film's cinematographer and injuring the director. **A3**

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◆ **Google takes** a cut of 22% to 42% of U.S. ad spending that goes through its systems, according to a newly unredacted lawsuit by state attorneys general, shedding new light on how the search giant profits from its commanding position in the internet economy. **A1**

◆ **Apple's privacy change** on how users are tracked on mobile devices is starting to disrupt the online ad market, hurting e-commerce players and creating challenges for some tech firms. **B1**

◆ **Shares of a blank-check** company tied to Trump's new online network surged again amid a buying frenzy fueled by individual investors on social media. **A1**

◆ **The Fed's Powell** indicated he is now somewhat more concerned about higher inflation and said the central bank is keeping careful watch. **A2**

◆ **The Dow added** 0.2% to close at a record, while the S&P 500 and Nasdaq fell 0.1% and 0.8%, respectively. **B12**

◆ **Boy band BTS** agreed to a distribution and marketing deal with Universal Music for the U.S. and other regions, parting ways with Sony Music's Columbia Records. **B1**

◆ **Goldman is giving** CEO Solomon and President Waldron one-time stock bonuses designed to keep them at the bank's helm. **B11**

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## Merkel Draws Tributes in Possible Farewell to EU Summitry



**AMITY:** Angela Merkel talks with French President Emmanuel Macron Friday at the European Union summit in Brussels. The departing German chancellor was praised at what could be her final appearance at a meeting of the bloc's leaders. **A10**

## Google Charges Over Twice Its Rivals in Ad Fees, Suit Shows

By KEACH HAGEY  
AND TRIPP MICKLE

Google takes a cut of 22% to 42% of U.S. ad spending that goes through its systems, according to a newly unredacted lawsuit by state attorneys general, shedding new light on how the search giant profits from its commanding position in the internet economy.

The share the Alphabet Inc.

subsidiary takes of each advertising transaction on its exchange—a marketplace for ad buyers and sellers—is typically two to four times as much as the fees charged by rival digital advertising exchanges, according to the suit, which is being led by Texas.

The unredacted filing on Friday in the U.S. District Court of the Southern District of New York came after a federal judge ruled last week that

much of the antitrust suit could be unsealed.

"[T]he analogy would be if Goldman or Citibank owned the NYSE," said one senior Google employee quoted in the suit, referring to the New York Stock Exchange.

Google has called the lawsuit flawed. "This lawsuit is riddled with inaccuracies and our ad tech fees are actually lower than reported industry averages," said Peter Schot-

tenfels, a Google spokesman.

The suit alleges the company has deployed strategies to "lock in" publishers and advertisers and help the company's ad-buying tools win more than 80% of auctions on its exchange, a newly revealed figure. It gives a window into Google's overwhelming dominance in the market.

◆ **Apple's privacy change** disrupts ad market ..... **B1**

## Facebook Increasingly Acts To Squelch Political Groups

By JEFF HORWITZ  
AND JUSTIN SCHECK

After the Jan. 6 Capitol riot, far-right activists launched an online campaign to form what they called a Patriot Party as an alternative to the Republican Party.

Facebook Inc. worked to kill it, citing information it said showed the movement was being pushed by white nationalists and self-styled militias who had worked to instigate the riot, according to internal company documents reviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

Facebook engineers made it harder for organizers to share

### the facebook files

Latest in a series

Patriot Party content, restricted the visibility of groups connected to the movement and limited "super-invites" from recruiting new adherents, according to a March review.

"We were able to nip terms like Patriot Party in the bud before mass adoption," said another memo.

The surgical strike was part of a strategy Facebook adopted early this year to stop what it calls "harmful communities" from gaining traction on its platform before they

spread too far. Rather than just taking action against posts that violate its rules, or that originate with actors such as Russia-based trolls, Facebook began putting its thumb on the scale against communities it deemed to be a problem. In April, based on the same policy, it took aim at a German conspiracy movement called Querdenken.

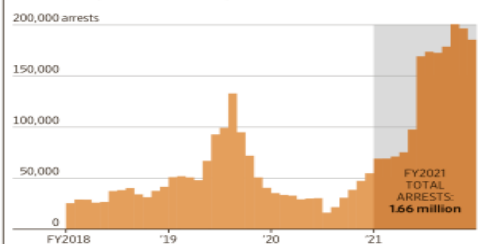
Internal Facebook documents, part of an array of company communications reviewed by the Journal for its Facebook Files series, show that people inside the company have long discussed a

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## Arrests at Border Set Record

The Border Patrol made about 1.66 million arrests of migrants crossing the U.S.-Mexico border illegally in the 2021 fiscal year, the highest annual number ever recorded. **A2**

### Monthly migrant arrests along the U.S.-Mexico border



Note: The U.S. reports arrest totals for the fiscal year, from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. Source: U.S. Customs and Border Protection

## Musician's Online Career Is a Bit Flat

Building an  
audience is easier  
than getting rich

By MEGHAN BOBROWSKY

Electronic music producer Lorenzo Mitchell dropped out of college a couple of years ago to seek his fortune through social media. So far, he's made under \$70.

"I was a little overambitious," said Mr. Mitchell, who is 21 years old and lives at home with his family in San Antonio.

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## EXCHANGE



### SHOT CHASERS

The unlikely outsiders who won the race to the Covid vaccine.

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## Trump SPAC Swept Up in GameStop- Like Frenzy

By AMRITH RAMKUMAR  
AND CAITLIN OSTROFF

Shares of a blank-check company tied to Donald Trump's new online network surged again Friday, implying a valuation of several billion dollars for the new firm following a buying frenzy fueled by individual investors on social media.

Digital World Acquisition Corp. shares more than doubled to \$94.20 on Friday after trading as high as \$175. Trading in the stock was heavy, prompting a number of brief

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## Vaccine or Get Fired? These Nurses Say No

They distrust the system, fear long-term health effects and bristle at mandates

By SARAH TOY

Carole Funk gets a flu shot most years and is up-to-date on all other vaccines. She refuses to get the Covid-19 shot.

A nurse practitioner for nearly 10 years, she believes Covid-19 can kill—she knows people who have died. Still, she lost her job running an urgent-care clinic in Strasburg, Va., in September due to her refusal to vaccinate, and remains unmoved. "Getting fired is not enough for me to overcome my fear that the side ef-

fects or adverse events of these vaccines are grossly underreported," Ms. Funk said.

Ms. Funk, 50 years old, is among more than 200 workers at Virginia and West Virginia-based Valley Health System who resigned or were fired over requirements that the company's 6,200 employees be vaccinated. They belong to a group of people who have made up their minds

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◆ **Pfizer, BioNTech** say shot is safe in 5- to 11 age group... **A8**





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From wild farmers to eco-fashion

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## US warns business over China links

Washington says data and tech harvested • 'Legal and illegal' methods highlighted

DEMETRI SEVASTOPOLOU — WASHINGTON

US intelligence officials have launched a campaign to warn American companies about the risks of interacting with China in critical industries, in a push to make it harder for Beijing to obtain technology and data.

The National Counterintelligence and Security Center seeks to raise awareness about links that Chinese companies have with government, military and intelligence services. The effort targets five sectors: artificial intelligence, quantum computing, biotechnology, semiconductors and autonomous systems.

Michael Orlando, acting director of

the NCSC, a branch of the US intelligence community focusing on Chinese threats, told reporters that Beijing was "using an array of legal, illegal and quasi-legal" methods to obtain intellectual property and data on American citizens that it would use to try to dominate critical industries.

Orlando and his team are contacting US companies. He said many businesses were not aware of the direct and hidden links between Chinese companies and universities and state security, or that Beijing was using a "whole of government approach" to obtain technology.

China is, for example, using a "civil-military fusion" programme to force

companies to share technology with the military and intelligence services, US officials say. Beijing has also introduced laws that make it easier to secure access to private data.

"People are not digesting this," said Orlando, who stressed that Washington was not telling companies not to do business with China. "If you are going to do business and collaborate, be smart about it."

American officials have increasingly voiced concerns about China as it closes the gap with the US in industries such as AI and shows signs of pulling ahead in areas such as hypersonic weapons. Orlando said quantum computing was



The campaign warns American business about ties between companies, universities and state security in China

an example of where the US had to ensure American companies were not helping Chinese groups make gains that would help them break the encryption codes used by US intelligence agencies.

Edward You, national counter-intelligence officer for emerging and disruptive technologies, said biotechnology was an important area because of China's push to obtain healthcare data on US citizens. He said there was a danger that China would obtain complete data sets on American citizens. "You cannot change [your DNA] like a pin code," he said. "They're on a path to developing the world's largest data set."

China weapon threat page 2

## Crypto fever Flying start for bitcoin ETF

Bitcoin surged to a record high above \$66,000 this week, more than doubling in price since a low point in July as mainstream financial markets raced to throw open their doors to the cryptocurrency industry.

The main driver was the launch of the first US exchange traded bitcoin fund, attracting more than \$1bn of investor cash. It was the first time regular investors could hold a US-listed bitcoin-linked security in their portfolios alongside stocks and bonds.

But crypto backers still face a hard battle persuading regulators to embrace the "wild west" of crypto exchanges. Hot demand on Wall Street page 13



## Facebook numbers game stirs advertisers' doubts

Facebook's bid to maintain a growing number of users by encouraging them to open multiple accounts is putting its main income at risk. Advertising hit \$29bn in the last quarter, up 56 per cent. But pressure from marketers for third-party verification of the numbers has intensified after a haul of internal documents. One showed there are more accounts for 18 to 30-year-olds than actual people in the demographic, deeming this the 'elephant in the room'.

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## Plume of leaking methane near COP26 venue underlines emissions challenge

LESLIE HOOK, CAMILLA HODGSON AND STEVEN BERNARD — LONDON

A powerful greenhouse gas responsible for 40 per cent of the world's warming over the past decade is seeping into the atmosphere from a site in Glasgow not far from where the COP26 climate summit is set to begin next weekend.

Methane from a gas pipeline near Ibrox football stadium, a 25-minute walk from the conference centre, is leaking at a rate equivalent to 50 tonnes a year, the same as the emissions of 500 cows, researchers from Royal Holloway, University of London, estimated.

"It was strikingly larger than the other leaks we saw," said Rebecca Fisher, the academic who found the invisible plume using car-mounted measuring instruments. "It really stood out."

Methane will be the top priority at

COP26, as delegates will be asked for the first time to sign up to a major pledge to slash emissions across the globe.

The leak near the COP26 venue shows that methane emissions are often from mundane sources. After driving 350km around Scotland's biggest city, Fisher found emissions every four kilometres on average, including four classed as large or medium sized.

"That's just gas that's wasted," she said. "Gas leaks are probably the easiest ones to fix compared with the other anthropogenic sources of methane." The proposed methane commitment, backed by the US and EU, has gained support from 53 countries that have pledged to cut emissions by 30 per cent over the next decade, although China, Russia and India have yet to sign up.

Cutting methane emissions was "the single fastest strategy we have" to limit

global warming to the 1.5C level, according to John Kerry, the US climate envoy. Methane is about 80 times more potent than carbon dioxide in terms of pound-for-pound warming potential over a 20-year period. But because it remains in the atmosphere for only about a decade, while CO2 can remain for a century or more, cutting methane emissions can have a quicker effect on temperatures.

Methane is the main ingredient in natural gas, and fossil fuels account for about 35 per cent of human-caused emissions. Waste and landfill account for about a fifth and agriculture for about 40 per cent.

SGN, the distribution company that operates Glasgow's pipelines, said it planned to fix the Ibrox leak but that it could not switch off the gas immediately and maintain customer supply.

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### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES					
	Oct 22	prev	%chg		Oct 22	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg		
S&P 500	4521.76	4549.29	-0.40	\$ per £	1.185	1.185	0.726	0.724	US Gov 10 yr	147.58	1.53	-0.01	
Nasdaq Composite	15566.31	15215.70	-1.05	£ per \$	1.377	1.382	0.4 per \$	1.183	1.87		1.96	-0.05	
Dow Jones Ind	35863.10	35693.08	-0.06	€ per \$	0.846	0.843	€ per £	132.299	132.619		-0.11	-0.01	
FTSE100	1827.77	1819.07	0.48	¥ per \$	113.595	113.875	£ index	82.097	82.505		-0.11	-0.01	
Euro Stoxx 50	4160.89	4156.73	0.09	₹ per \$	156.490	157.382	\$/per £	1.282	1.288		116.08	2.97	-0.05
FTSE All-Share	4108.91	4102.33	0.16	SFr per \$	1.067	1.065					104.97	-0.55	-0.01
CAC 40	6733.89	6686.17	0.71										
Xetra Dax	15542.98	15472.98	0.46										
Nikkei	28564.85	28709.58	-0.51										
Hong Kong	28126.93	28017.53	0.42										
MSCI World \$	3152.33	3147.70	0.15	Oil WTI \$	83.16	82.50	0.80						
MSCI EM \$	1283.00	1301.13	-0.62	Oil Brent \$	95.09	94.61	0.57						
MSCI ACWI \$	742.48	742.08	0.06	Gold \$	1779.30	1778.00	0.07						

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A vaccine manufacturing center in Pune, India, where scientists are testing an mRNA vaccine that does not need super-cold storage.

## Russia Slams Brakes on a Freewheeling Internet

By ADAM SATARIANO  
and PAUL MOZUR

Russia's boldest moves to censor the internet began in the most mundane of ways — with a series of bureaucratic emails and forms. The messages, sent by Russia's powerful internet regulator, demanded technical details — like traffic numbers, equipment specifications and connection speeds — from companies that provide internet and telecommunications services across the country. Then the black boxes arrived.

The telecom companies had no choice but to step aside as government-approved technicians in-

### A Censorship Machine Forces Way Through Providers' Doors

stalled the equipment alongside their own computer systems and servers. Sometimes caged behind lock and key, the new gear linked back to a command center in Moscow, giving the authorities startling new powers to block, filter and slow websites that they did not want the Russian public to see.

The process, underway since 2019, represents the start of per-

haps the world's most ambitious digital censorship effort outside China. Under President Vladimir V. Putin, who once called the internet a "C.I.A. project" and views the web as a threat to his power, the Russian government is trying to bring the country's once open, freewheeling internet to heel.

The gear has been tucked inside the equipment rooms of Russia's largest telecom and internet service providers, including Rostelecom, MTS, MegaFon and Vimpelcom, a senior Russian lawmaker revealed this year. It affects the vast majority of the country's more than 120 million wireless and home internet users, accord-

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Alec Baldwin in the parking lot outside the Santa Fe County Sheriff's Office on Thursday.

## A Famous Actor, a Gun and Death on a Film Set

This article is by Simon Romero, Julia Jacobs and Glenn Thrush.

SANTA FE, N.M. — On a ranch in northern New Mexico, where the cottonwoods and the dusty foothills have formed the backdrop of Westerns since the 1950s, Alec Baldwin was filming a new movie on Thursday afternoon when his character, an outlaw, needed a gun.

An assistant director grabbed

### Baldwin Was Told Prop Was Safe to Fire

one of three prop guns that the film's armorer had set up outside on a gray cart, handed it to Mr. Baldwin, and, according to an affidavit signed by Detective Joel Cano of the Santa Fe County sheriff's office, yelled "Cold Gun!" —

which was supposed to indicate that the gun did not have any live rounds in it.

When Mr. Baldwin fired the gun, law enforcement officials said, it struck and killed the film's cinematographer and wounded its director — and raised new questions about firearms safety on film sets.

The assistant director "did not know live rounds were in the prop,"

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## Fighting Covid With Vaccines Made Globally

By STEPHANIE NOLEN

Across the developing world, hundreds of millions of people are unable to get a vaccine to protect themselves from the ravages of Covid-19, and millions of them have already become infected and died.

Depending on wealthy nations to donate billions of doses is not working, public health experts say. The solution, many now believe, is for the countries to do something that the big American mRNA vaccine makers say is not feasible: Manufacture the gold-standard mRNA shots themselves.

Despite mounting pressure, the chief executives of Moderna and Pfizer have declined to license their mRNA technology in developing countries, arguing it makes no sense to do so. They say that the process is too complex, that it would be too time- and labor-intensive to establish centers that could do it, and that they cannot spare the staff because of the urgent need to maximize production at their own network of facilities.

"You cannot go hire people who know how to make mRNA: Those people don't exist," the chief executive of Moderna, Stéphane Bancel, told analysts.

But public health experts in both rich and poor countries argue that expanding production to the regions most in need is not only possible, it is essential for safeguarding the world against dangerous variants of the virus and ending the pandemic.

Setting up mRNA manufacturing operations in other countries should start immediately, said Tom Frieden, the former director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the United States, adding: "They are our insurance policy against variants and production failure" and "absolutely can be produced in a variety of settings."

The vaccine needs of poorer countries were supposed to be met through Covax, a multinational-

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**5- TO 11-YEAR-OLDS** Pfizer says its vaccine has a 90.7 percent efficacy rate in children. Page A16

## Justices Again Decline to Halt Abortion Ban

### Texas Law Is Set for Hearing Next Month

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Friday once again refused to immediately block a Texas law that bans most abortions after six weeks. But in an unusual move, the justices agreed to fast-track their consideration of appeals from the Justice Department and abortion providers in Texas, scheduling arguments for Nov. 1.

The justices will now be grappling with two high-profile abortion cases in the space of a month. The case from Texas will require them to sort through complex procedural questions prompted by a novel law drafted to avoid review in federal court — an approach to restricting abortion that other states are also considering.

Then, on Dec. 1, the court will hear a challenge to a Mississippi law that bans abortions after 15 weeks and that anti-abortion activists hope will lead the court's expanded conservative majority to overturn or undermine the constitutional right to abortion established by *Roe v. Wade* in 1973.

The court's decision not to bar enforcement of the Texas law was at least a short-term victory for anti-abortion forces. As a practical matter, it means that the procedure will remain all but unavailable for now in the state despite the court's own precedents forbidding states from banning abortion before fetal viability, at around 23 weeks.

The longer-term fate of the Texas law remains unclear. The justices agreed to decide whether Texas can insulate the law from review in federal court through a unique structure that delegates enforcement of the abortion ban to the general public rather than to state officials.

The justices did not agree to consider the constitutionality of the Texas law, known as Senate Bill 8. But if they allow the federal government or abortion providers to sue, lower courts would presumably strike down the law under the Supreme Court's precedents.

By agreeing to fast-track its consideration of the dispute, the court appeared to signal that it sees the Texas law as raising urgent questions.

Only Justice Sonia Sotomayor filed a dissent to block the law in the meantime.

"For the second time, the court is presented with an application to enjoin a statute enacted in open disregard of the constitutional rights of women seeking abortion care in Texas," she wrote. "For the second time, the court declines to

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## Sinema's Stance on Budget Bill Could Yield a Billionaires' Tax

By JONATHAN WEISMAN

WASHINGTON — Senator Kyrsten Sinema, Democrat of Arizona and one of Biden's only holdouts on President Biden's sprawling budget bill, has cultivated a profile in Congress as a business-minded centrist.

But her refusal to raise tax rates on high earners and major corporations to pay for Mr. Biden's plan is pushing Democrats toward wealth taxation and other measures once embraced only by the party's left flank.

The frenzied search for new paths around Mr. Sinema's tax rate blockade has cheered liberals but raised serious qualms among more moderate Democrats, who now openly say they hope that Ms.

## BIDEN DEVISING PLAN B TO FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE

### 'THERE ARE A LOT OF IFS'

### Turning to Tax Credits, Regulation and Laws at the State Level

By CORAL DAVENPORT

WASHINGTON — After losing the centerpiece of his climate agenda just a week before heading to a major global warming summit, President Biden intends to make the case that the United States has a new plan that will still meet its ambitions to sharply cut greenhouse gases that are warming the planet.

The administration's strategy now consists of a three-pronged approach of generous tax incentives for wind, solar and other clean energy, tough regulations to restrict pollution coming from power plants and automobile tailpipes, and a slew of clean energy laws enacted by states.

An analysis released this week by Rhodium Group, a nonpartisan analysis firm, found that strategy could technically fulfill Mr. Biden's ambitious pledge to cut the coun-



President Biden wants big tax incentives for clean energy.

try's emissions 50 percent from 2005 levels by 2030. The United States is historically the least source of the pollution that is heating the planet.

But chances for success are slim; the approach faces significant legal, logistical and political challenges. The process of crafting regulations could take years and the conservative-leaning Supreme Court could overrule them or a future president could simply roll them back. And relying on states to amp up their clean energy laws just shifts the fight to statehouses for environmentalists and fossil fuel interests to battle it out on the local level.

"That mix of tax credits and new federal regulations and new state actions puts the target within reach, but there are a lot of ifs," said John Larsen, an author of the Rhodium analysis. "You need

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A jury found that Lev Parnas, once in the upper tier of G.O.P. donors, and a second man funneled a Russian's money to U.S. candidates. PAGE A21

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The 1.7 million migrants encountered in the last year was the highest number recorded since at least 1960. PAGE A15

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Peter Scolaro teamed with Tom Hanks on "Bosom Buddies" and later won an Emmy for "Girls." He was 66. PAGE B10



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### Frank Bruni

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THIS WEEKEND





## COLUMN ONE

### Buying a yacht? Might have to skip 'er

Big spenders fuel demand as inventory lags. Blame COVID and the supply chain.

BY ANDREA CHANG

**A**head of his 40th birthday this past summer, Eric Dela Cruz decided to fulfill a lifelong dream and buy a yacht. With his budget, he figured it'd take no time at all.

"I thought, 'Hey, if you can afford \$1.5 million, or \$2 million, it should be like this,'" — said the restaurateur, snapping his fingers — "Bring me a boat tomorrow." But no.

Yacht broker Trenton Carroll knows this all too well. Before the pandemic, it was typical for him to have up to \$10 million worth of inventory at any given time and it could take six months to make a sale, even after tacking on discounts and other incentives. Now he rarely has anything in stock; the other week, a pre-owned sailboat was snapped up, sight unseen, 12 hours after he listed it.

"The biggest problem we're having is we can't get boats fast enough," said Carroll, who works for Cruising Yachts and has been in the business for two decades. "I've got boats sold out to 2023 that won't be here for a year and four months, and yet people are willing to wait because they know there's nothing else around."

Meanwhile, people who already own boats are facing prolonged delays getting them repaired, cleaned, painted and upgraded. Bill Wolf, 74, can't even find a place to dock his powerboat at the California Yacht Club in Marina del Rey, where he's been on a wait list for a 50-foot slip since May 2020.

It's a waiting game everywhere up and down the marina as yacht dealers and boat workers contend with what they say is the largest supply-and-demand disparity since the freewheeling, big-spending days that preceded the Great Recession. That downturn crippled boat sales for years, and brokers braced for a repeat when the first wave of COVID-19 lockdowns went into effect.

The opposite happened. Business tanked for a few weeks but quickly rebounded as restrictions

[See Yacht, A10]



**THE SET** of "Rust" at Bonanza Creek Ranch near Santa Fe, N.M., where actor Alec Baldwin accidentally shot and killed a cinematographer and injured a director with a prop gun during filming Thursday.

## 'Rust' camera crew walked off set before fatal shooting

Work conditions, previous gun misfires were among issues

BY MEG JAMES AND AMY KAUFMAN

Hours before actor Alec Baldwin fatally shot a cinematographer on the New Mexico set of "Rust" with a prop gun, a half-dozen camera crew members walked off the set to protest working conditions.

The camera operators and their assistants were frustrated by the conditions surrounding the low-budget film, including complaints about long hours, long commutes and waiting for their paychecks, according to three people familiar with the matter who were not authorized to comment.

Safety protocols standard in the industry, including gun inspections, were not strictly followed on the "Rust" set near Santa Fe, the sources said. They said at least one of the camera operators complained last weekend to a production manager about gun safety on the set.

[See Shooting, A12]



**ALEC BALDWIN**, shown talking on the phone outside the Sheriff's Office, said he was "fully cooperating with the police investigation."

## More are eligible for booster shots

Additional vaccine doses are expected to be widely available starting Saturday.

BY LUKE MONEY AND RONG-GONG LIN II

The campaign to insulate California against another winter coronavirus surge got a major shot in the arm when federal health officials adopted criteria that will allow millions of additional residents to receive COVID-19 vaccine booster shots.

It is particularly urgent

that all seniors 65 and older, as well as adults 50 and older with underlying health conditions and anyone who received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, get additional doses of any COVID-19 vaccine, health experts and officials say.

"Don't delay it," Los Angeles County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said. "While the vaccines, as you've seen, are super powerful, still there is some waning of protection" months after the initial doses, especially for people at highest risk of hospitalization and death.

Booster shots are expected to be widely available

in California starting Saturday. After Dr. Rochelle Walensky, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, approved the new recommendations Thursday night, the Western States Scientific Safety Review Workgroup, a coalition of public health experts from California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, issued its own sign-off Friday afternoon.

"If you're eligible — get your booster," Gov. Gavin Newsom tweeted Friday morning.

"Protect yourself and loved ones this winter."

Experts have been wor-

ried that demand has been sluggish for booster shots among adults who became eligible weeks ago. One possible explanation is that previous recommendations were confusing, said Dr. Sara Cody, the public health director for Santa Clara County, Northern California's most populous.

Now, all vaccinated adults with high risk of COVID-19 complications are urged to get a booster shot.

"If you're 65 and up, we really want you to get out there and get your booster," Cody said. All adults with underlying health conditions — which include being

[See Vaccine, A7]

## A PUSH FOR SAFE SPACES TO USE DRUGS

As overdoses soar, state bill revives an idea vetoed years ago: supervised injections.

BY EMILY ALPERT REYES

Diamond Mendoza rolled up the sleeve of her shirt — a yellow tee decorated with an exuberant rendering of the Mona Lisa — to show the scars of abscesses that had been lanced and healed.

She wants to get off heroin, which she first turned to decades ago after a heartbreak. She wants to get a certificate to prove herself to employers, maybe become a phlebotomist or a nurse. She relishes the idea of handing over that paper and saying, "Hey — I may be a drug user, but I got a certificate."

But above all, Mendoza said, "I hope to live longer."

Deaths from drug overdoses have surged during the pandemic, claiming more than 90,000 lives last year across the country, according to federal data. As the numbers have soared, many experts, advocates and lawmakers have promoted an idea still fresh to the United States: giving people a safe place to inject drugs under supervision.

In California, it would be the most dramatic step to date for government and health officials in pursuing the philosophy of harm reduction, which seeks pragmatic ways to reduce the harmful effects of drug use. The idea was shot down three years ago by Gov. Jerry Brown, who vetoed a bill to try out such sites in San Francisco and said that "enabling illegal and destructive drug use will never work."

Now state Sen. Scott Wiener (D-San Francisco) and other lawmakers are pushing to allow San Francisco, Oakland and the city and county of Los Angeles to approve entities to run such programs. The latest California bill, SB 57, envisions them as "a hygienic space supervised by trained staff" where people can use "pre-obtained drugs," get sterile supplies and connect to treatment for substance use disorder.

When Melvin Latham heard about the idea being aired in Sacramento, it sounded like an impossible dream. A safe, supervised place to do drugs? A staffer

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## Justices to hear abortion case

Supreme Court again declines to block Texas' law. It will take up procedural issues Nov. 1. **NATION, A8**

## A 99th member for big cat study

A female puma is being tracked to see how cougars survive in the Santa Monica Mountains. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## Durst charged in N.Y. killing

Days after being sentenced, he is charged with another murder: that of his first wife. **CALIFORNIA, B3**

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## Haiti's upheaval prompts criticisms of U.S. policy



**GANG LEADER** Jimmy Cherizier, a.k.a. "Barbecue," calls attention to the living conditions of ordinary Haitians in Port-au-Prince, the capital, on Friday.

BY JOE MOZINGO

Dessalines Day is a point of pride in Haiti, a time to commemorate the revolutionary hero who defeated Napoleon's troops, abolished slavery and in 1804 established the first free Black republic.

But this year the Oct. 17 holiday played out like political theater of all the woes afflicting the nation.

The acting prime minister was headed to speak at the monument marking the spot where Jean-Jacques Dessalines was assassinated just outside the capital, Port-au-Prince, but his convoy was turned back by gunfire.

In the absence of a government delegation, a police officer-turned-gang leader seized control of the ceremonies. Flanked by masked

men with assault rifles, Jimmy Cherizier, who goes by the name "Barbecue," strode to the monument in the white suit and collar of palace officialdom and roused the crowd.

"Today the time has come where they have the ports and the tax offices," he shouted. "They are all millionaires. We are sleeping with pigs. This is how the system is."

Like dozens of gang bosses in Haiti, Cherizier is a product of the country's fractious politics, and as has been the case for more than a century, those politics are deeply entwined with U.S. policy.

Since U.S. Marines first occupied Haiti in 1915, Washington has put its thumb on the balance of power, supporting the brutal Duvalier dictatorships dating to the

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## Justices to soon weigh Texas law on abortion

Expedited hearing, Miss. case could be momentous for future of Roe v. Wade

BY ROBERT BARNES

The Supreme Court on Friday accelerated the country's debate over reproductive rights, leaving in place Texas's most-restrictive-in-the-nation abortion law but scheduling a hearing in just 10 days to consider its future.

The court granted an expedited review of what is called S.B. 8, and juggled its docket to hear arguments Nov. 1. The Biden administration in a filing Friday said the law "has virtually eliminated abortion in Texas after six weeks of pregnancy."

The court's action sets up a momentous term for abortion rights. The justices on Dec. 1 will consider a Mississippi law that bans most abortions after 15 weeks, far earlier than the court's precedents currently allow.

Abortion opponents have urged the court to use that case to loosen precedents that say states may not prohibit abortion before fetal viability, generally thought to be around 22 to 24 weeks.

Mississippi's state government and abortion opponents have asked the court to use the case to overturn *Roe v. Wade* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, which first established a constitutional right to abortion in 1973 and reaffirmed it in 1992, respectively.

The court skirted a similar request in the Texas case. Instead, the court will focus on the law's unique enforcement policy, which authorizes individual citizens to

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## Pfizer shot poised to be approved for more kids

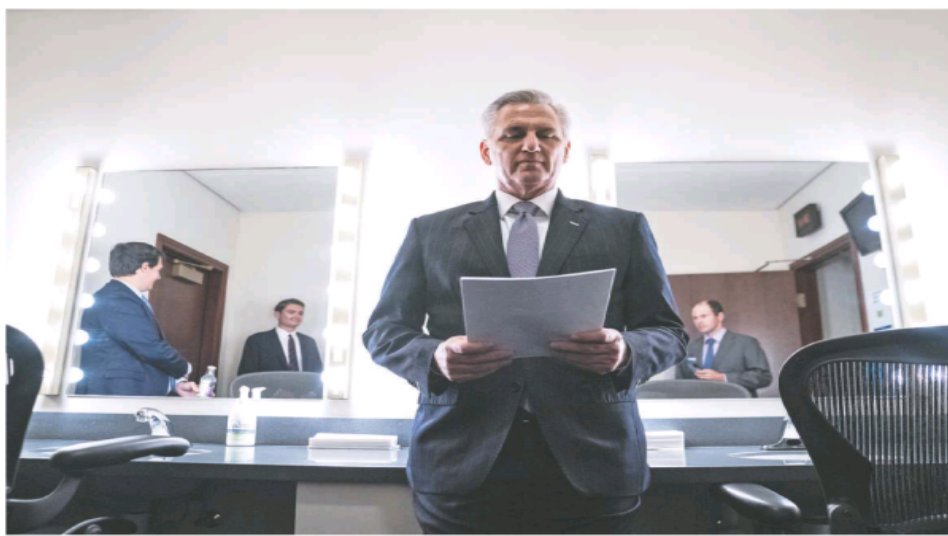
BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON AND LAURIE MCGINLEY

The Pfizer-BioNTech coronavirus vaccine appears poised to become available to children ages 5 to 11 within weeks, after a Food and Drug Administration review found the benefits of the shot outweigh the risks in most scenarios, with the possible exception of when there are very low levels of viral transmission.

The review found that for four scenarios that were weighed, "the benefits of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine 2-dose primary series clearly outweigh the risks." But in one, when the virus was at its lowest levels, there could be more hospitalizations related to a rare heart side effect associated with the vaccine than the number of hospitalizations prevented from covid-19, the illness caused by the virus.

Even then, the review found, "the overall benefits of the vaccine may still outweigh the risks under this lowest incidence scenario" because of how hospitalized cases of the two conditions differ. The vaccine

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JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) prepares in the green room for a news conference on Capitol Hill on Sept. 23. The House minority leader, who believes Republicans will take control of the House next year and hopes he'll become speaker, has worked to keep his party in line.

## McCarthy walks a Trump tightrope

Minority leader strives to stay in ex-president's good graces as he pursues GOP takeover of House

BY MICHAEL SCHERER AND JOSH DAWSEY

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy has repaid top donors at private events in recent months with a behind-the-scenes story about a fight he says he had with former president Donald Trump.

The 2020 clash began when Trump broke an agreement with McCarthy to consult before making endorsements in House races and took sides in a North Carolina primary contest. The California Republican responded by calling up Trump with curse-laden fury, he has told donors. When Trump's candi-

date lost in the primary to McCarthy's pick, Madison Cawthon, Trump acknowledged that he had been wrong and, McCarthy argues, he gained respect for his advice.

The point of McCarthy's tale is that he knows how to work with Trump in this strange moment in Republican politics, when the former president both holds the keys to the party's most animated voters and threatens to alienate the moderates the GOP needs to win control of Congress, according to a person who has witnessed the pitches and who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe private conversations.

With only a handful of seats needed for Republicans to win control of the House next year — and the likely prospect of McCarthy becoming speaker — he has been selling himself as a singular leader of the party, able to stand up to the unpredictable former president without breaking their bond.

"I stay close to him. We have a good relationship. But he and his team don't have a veto power on what we do," McCarthy, 56, tells the donors, according to the witness. He even contrasts himself with Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), who has distanced himself from Trump and earned his public

scorn. "I can do it," McCarthy has assured his donors about the balancing act before him, according to the witness.

As he casts his challenge in heroic sweep in private, McCarthy's effort to lift his party beyond its circumstances has looked a bit more painful in public. He has repeatedly contorted himself to take principled stands against Trump's most radical behavior, then reversed himself to woo Trump and his allies as they push false claims of election fraud and defend Capitol rioters as "patriots."

McCarthy called for Trump to

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## Scrap yard fuels long fight for Latino community

BY DARRYL FEARS AND ROBIN AMER

CHICAGO — Twenty days into her hunger strike, Yesenia Chavez took a long look in the mirror.

Her skin was pale. Her brown eyes seemed blank. Her weight had dropped by 17 pounds, and she thought she could see her bones. "I looked pretty sick," she said.

Chavez and other activists were trying to stop a large metal scrap yard with a poor environmental record from starting up in their Mexican American community on Chicago's Southeast Side. They feared noxious gases and toxic fiberglass fluff from the car-crushing facility would increase Hegewisch's already significant air pollution.

What made the situation especially audacious, in their view, was that the business had relocated from a wealthy White community on the North Side, where residents pushed for years to get rid of it. The scrap yard's departure from Lincoln Park is paving the way for a \$6 billion develop-

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A car and appliance shredder in a new scrap yard facility on Chicago's Southeast Side, where it faces opposition after relocating from a wealthy White neighborhood. Some activists in a nearby Mexican American community fear impacts on residents' health and already significant air pollution levels.

## Plan for tax hike on rich emerges

DEMOCRATS TARGET ONLY BILLIONAIRES

Shift in strategy could gain centrists' support

BY JEFF STEIN AND MIKE DEBONIS

Senior Democrats are preparing a sweeping new tax plan that would aim to raise hundreds of billions of dollars from the fortunes of America's roughly 700 billionaires, an abrupt shift in the party's approach to funding a large expansion of the safety net.

For years, Democrats have argued for higher income and corporate tax rates, saying wealthy Americans and well-off companies should pay more to fund new social benefits, such as subsidized day care and paid family leave, that would primarily help working-class Americans and shrink inequality.

But even after Democrats seized control of the White House and Congress, they haven't been able to fully coalesce around a tax and spending plan, with Sen. Kyrsten Sinema (D-Ariz.) expressing opposition to higher tax rates.

Now, an unexpected compromise appears to be emerging on the billionaire tax proposal. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) is drafting the plan, and senior Biden officials and other senior Democrats are cautiously optimistic that Sinema and other centrist lawmakers will support the effort, according to interviews with three congressional aides and two administration officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive negotiations.

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Tracking the proposals: Where items on Biden's agenda stand. A13

## Judge drops criminal charges in Ghaisar case

BY TOM JACKMAN

A federal judge in Alexandria on Friday dismissed all criminal charges against two U.S. Park Police officers who fatally shot unarmed motorist Bijan Ghaisar in 2017, saying that they reasonably feared one of the officers was in danger and that their actions following a pursuit of Ghaisar were "necessary and proper."

Prosecutors for the Virginia Attorney General's Office and the Fairfax County Commonwealth's attorney said they would appeal the ruling.

"Today is another affirmation that the system is built to cover up wrongdoing by police in our country," Ghaisar's family said in a statement Friday evening. "These officers shot at Bijan ten times, including several times as his car rolled away from them into a

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Calchín, a 140 km de la ciudad de Córdoba, es el hogar del delantero de River; la Arañita era el mejor alumno y tenía bajo perfil. Deportes



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## Por la incertidumbre, el dólar blue cerró a \$195 y alcanzó su récord histórico

**EXPECTATIVAS.** Subió \$4 ayer y llegó al mismo valor de octubre de 2020; la brecha es de 96%

El dólar blue subió ayer \$4, cerró a \$195 y alcanzó de esta manera su récord histórico. Con ese salto tocó el mismo precio que había registrado en octubre del año pasado.

Para los especialistas, la cotización paralela de la divisa es motivada por el alza de los dólares financieros "libres", pero también por otros factores, como la incerti-

dumbre previa a las elecciones, la creciente inflación y las señales intervencionistas del Gobierno, que se profundizaron en la última semana con los congelamientos de precios.

El aumento del dólar blue acumuló \$8,50 en una semana, lo que implica un salto del tipo de cambio de 4,5% en tan solo siete días.

La brecha cambiaría entre el dólar

oficial mayorista, que cerró ayer a \$99,39, y la divisa informal llegó al 96%, distancia que para los economistas complica la economía.

Los dólares financieros intervenidos por el Gobierno registraron leves subas, mientras que el dólar minorista cerró a \$104,94. En tanto, el "dólar ahorro" terminó la jornada en \$173,15. Página 22

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El contado con liquidación "libre", el tipo de cambio implícito en acciones y bonos, subió ayer y superó la marca de los \$200. Página 22

## Hollywood, en shock por la tragedia en un set

**espectáculos**— Durante el rodaje de un western, el actor Alec Baldwin disparó un arma que debía contener balas de salva, pero que terminó con la vida de la directora de fotografía Halyna Hutchins, de 42 años. "Mi corazón está roto", dijo, horas más tarde.



Alec Baldwin, conmovido después de la muerte de la directora de fotografía del western *Rust*

## El Gobierno ya controla precios con inspectores e intendentes

**INFLACIÓN.** Comenzó la medida y el Presidente pidió más fiscalización en el conurbano bonaerense

Con el desafío de contener la escalada inflacionaria, el Gobierno activó a partir de ayer un operativo con inspectores para controlar los precios en los supermercados y puso el foco en los comercios del conurbano bonaerense. El congelamiento de los precios de casi 1500 productos durará al menos hasta el 7 de enero, según la medida que impulsó el secretario de Comercio Interior, Roberto Feletti.

Con cálculo electoral, el presidente Alberto Fernández reunió a intendentes oficialistas del conurbano y les pidió reforzar la fiscalización en sus distritos. Buscó, además, dar un mensaje de unidad rumbo a las elecciones del 14 de noviembre. Página 12

## Refuerzan los operativos en el sur por la violencia mapuche

**Candela Iní**  
ENVIADA ESPECIAL

**SANCARLOS DE BARILOCHE.**— Después del tercer ataque incendiario en menos de un mes por parte de grupos mapuches y en medio de los cruces retóricos entre la Casa Rosada y el gobierno de Río Negro, comenzó ayer el despliegue de 190 efectivos de fuerzas nacionales que llegaron a esta ciudad y a El Bolsón desde distintos puntos del país.

La seguridad se reforzó en los barrios que rodean el Centro Cívico de Bariloche, donde hay operativos permanentes de patrullaje, igual que en las zonas que rodean el Centro de El Bolsón, el foco de conflicto más caliente. Allí, el miércoles pasado, se incendió un club y los agresores dejaron amenazas a la gobernadora. Continúa en la página 20

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**BRASIL.** El presidente recortó el poder de su ministro y expandirá el gasto social

**RÍO DE JANEIRO (Para LA NACION).**— Cuando falta menos de un año para la elección en la que Jair Bolsonaro buscará un nuevo mandato, el ministro de Economía brasileño,

Paulo Guedes, confirmó ayer que la agenda liberal y de control de gastos del gobierno quedará archivada para poder expandir el gasto social. En medio de fuertes turbulencias en

los mercados (se desplomó la Bolsa de San Pablo y cayó el real), Bolsonaro ratificó ayer a Guedes en el cargo, después de un día lleno de especulaciones sobre su renuncia. Página 6



## Jornalismo profissional embasou ações da CPI

O jornalismo profissional pautou audiências e ajudou a embasar o relatório final da CPI da Covid, apresentado pelo senador Renan Calheiros (MDB-AL). O relator recorreu a reportagens publicadas na Folha e em diversos veículos para montar linhas de investigação e chegar aos pedidos de indiciamento.

O documento afirma que "a informação prestada pelos jornalistas brasileiros salvou vidas". Poder A10

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Dados das 20h

### POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

#### No Brasil

Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) **73,8%**

1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **51,0%**

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#### Óbitos

Média móvel **355** Em 24 h **447**

Casos **20,2%** (desacelerado)

\*Variação em relação a 14 dias

## Centro deve focar Bolsonaro para ir a 2º turno, diz Maia

Ex-presidente da Câmara e atual secretário na gestão de João Dória, Rodrigo Maia (PSDB) diz à Folha que o centro deve priorizar Jair Bolsonaro como rival pelo segundo turno. Segundo ele, a "orgia fiscal" derrubará a popularidade do presidente, favorecendo a terceira via. Poder A6

## Ator mata cinegrafista com tiro em filmagem

Alec Baldwin atingiu diretora de fotografia Halyna Hutchins. Polícia apura projétil posto na arma. c6

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# Diante de crise Guedes diz que fica e defende drible no teto

Declaração interrompe piora de mercados; Colnago assume secretaria especial, e Paulo Valle fica no Tesouro

Após a convulsão nos mercados provocada pela manobra para alterar o teto de gastos e a subsequente debandada de seus secretários, o ministro Paulo Guedes (Economia) defendeu o artifício que permitirá a Jair Bolsonaro turbinar o programa que é sua bandeira eleitoral e reiterou que permanece no cargo.

As declarações refletiram nos mercados, levando a Bolsa a inverter a queda e o dólar a passar a cair.

O drible, que mudou a forma de calcular o teto fiscal e aumentou em R\$ 83 bilhões o limite de gastos, vai financiar o Auxílio Brasil.

Depois da crise aberta em torno do descontrolado fiscal e de se reunir com o presidente, Guedes indicou que o governo calibrará a austeridade fiscal: "Nós preferimos um ajuste fiscal menos intenso e um abraço no social um pouco mais longo".

O novo programa substitui o Bolsa Família, marca do ex-presidente Lula, rival de Bolsonaro em 2022.

O ex-ministro Esteves Colnago assumirá a Secretaria Especial de Tesouro e Orçamento no lugar de Bruno Funchal. Paulo Valle será o novo secretário do Tesouro, posto que era de Jefferson Bittencourt. Mercado A19

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Até a trapalhada desta semana havia quem achasse excessiva a preocupação com controle fiscal. Na prática, voltaremos para o regime que vigorou desde o meio dos anos 1980, cuja regra era gastar o máximo e financiar com aumento de carga tributária e dívida pública. Mercado A32

## 67% dos reajustes salariais ficam abaixo da inflação

Quase sete em dez acordos salariais concluídos em setembro obtiveram reajustes abaixo da inflação dos 12 meses anteriores, que acumulou 10,4% pelo INPC. Na prática, isso significa que os salários encolheram ante o custo de vida. Apenas 9,5% tiveram ganho real. Mercado A25

## No Brasil, 19 adolescentes ou crianças são mortos por dia

O país perde 19 crianças ou adolescentes por dia para a violência, e ao menos 123 jovens dessa faixa etária são estuprados. Os dados são de estudo de pesquisadores de Fórum Brasileiro de Segurança Pública e Unicef. Cotidiano B1

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# Pourquoi Macron a opté pour le « chèque inflation »

L'exécutif a annoncé une prime de 100 euros destinée à 38 millions de Français pour faire face notamment à la hausse des carburants. Une mesure « juste et ciblée », selon le chef de l'État.

Après une semaine de tergiversations, le gouvernement a fini par trancher. Le premier ministre Jean Castex a annoncé jeudi soir, sur TF1, la mise en place d'une indemnité de

100 euros pour notamment compenser la forte hausse du prix des carburants. Cette aide sera versée une fois, entre fin décembre et février, aux salariés qui gagnent moins de

2 000 euros net par mois, aux retraités les plus modestes et aux étudiants boursiers. Face aux critiques de ses opposants, qui déplorent un coup de pouce peu pérenne et trop

coûteux, Emmanuel Macron a défendu une mesure « plus juste et mieux ciblée » que la baisse des taxes, un temps envisagée. Pour le chef de l'État, il s'agissait avant tout de pri-

vilégier un dispositif simple et rapidement applicable afin de prévenir toute résurgence d'une grogne sociale type « gilets jaunes » à six mois de l'élection présidentielle.

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**À la Fiac, le marché  
de l'art contemporain  
repart en flèche**

Accueilli jusqu'à l'Élysée, où Emmanuel Macron a célébré, mercredi, « le retour » de la grande foire parisienne, le monde de l'art retrouve ses marques et un marché florissant au Grand Palais éphémère. **PAGES 28 ET 29**

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## Au pays de l'assistance

**S**oyons honnêtes : quoi qu'il ait annoncé jeudi soir à la télévision, Jean Castex était condamné par avance au bûcher. Trop peu, trop cher, trop tard... L'unanimité politique sur la nécessité d'alléger la facture énergétique des Français n'a pas résisté longtemps aux petits jeux politiques. À dire vrai, s'il existait une solution miracle pour résoudre le problème de la flambée des prix de l'énergie, cela se saurait. Reconnaissons au premier ministre - maigre consolation - d'avoir sans doute choisi la moins mauvaise : un chèque simple et sans condition à 38 millions de Français plutôt qu'une baisse des taxes aux effets invisibles.

Le versement d'une « indemnité inflation » n'en marque pas moins une étape supplémentaire dans le dérèglement complet de notre politique économique. D'abord, parce qu'elle ne correspond à aucune situation d'urgence, mais plutôt à un « ressenti » : en dépit de la flambée des tarifs de l'énergie, la hausse générale des prix reste de l'ordre de 2 % à en croire l'Insee - un institut indépendant du pouvoir politique. Ensuite,

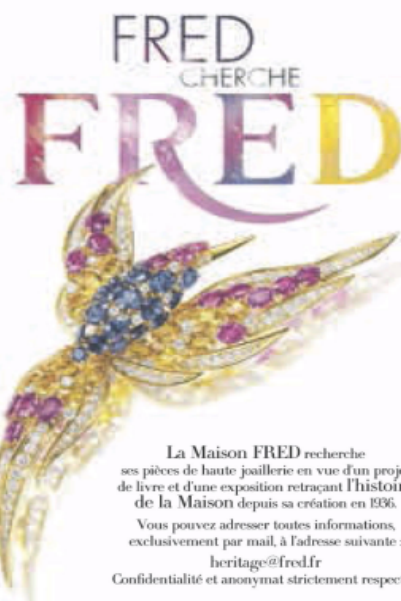
parce que la dépense publique n'a plus de limite : plus de 10 milliards d'euros ont été engagés en quelques jours sur le seul sujet énergétique. Enfin, parce que ces aides ponctuelles sont autant de cautions sur une jambe de bois : elles ne résolvent en rien les problèmes de prix ou d'approvisionnement.

Plus que tout, le concept d'« indemnité inflation » consacre l'avènement d'une société sous assistance permanente. Au fur et à mesure que le parapluie de l'État se déploie

disparaît la tolérance au moindre aléa de la vie. Parfois, la France, qui fut une grande puissance mondiale, s'interroge avec angoisse sur les raisons de son décrochage. Entre le funeste principe de précaution, qui corsète l'innovation, interdit toute prise de risque, et le principe d'indemnisation généralisée, qui surprotège en encourageant toutes les formes de revendications, nul besoin d'une grande introspection. ■

## La France à la conquête des richesses des fonds marins

Emmanuel Macron a fait de l'exploration des « grands fonds marins » l'un des dix objectifs du plan France 2030. Les minerais et les métaux rares, indispensables pour la fabrication d'éoliennes, de voitures, de téléphones et bien d'autres choses, tapissent les sols des océans. La France, deuxième puissance maritime mondiale, a de réels atouts. Les permis d'exploration minière sont toutefois sévèrement réglementés et l'exploitation s'avère technologiquement très complexe. **PAGES 20 ET 21**



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## UK sleepwalking into winter of Covid chaos, unions warn

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Trade union leaders representing 3 million frontline workers have warned that the government risks “another winter of chaos”, without urgent action to curb the spread of Covid, including mandatory mask wearing in shops and on public transport.

In a joint statement, unions including Usdaw, Unison, Unite, the GMB

and Aslef attacked the government’s “laissez-faire approach to managing the pandemic” after the prime minister insisted it was not yet time to impose fresh restrictions.

“We all want to beat Covid once and for all and to avoid further lockdowns. But without decisive action now we risk sleepwalking into another winter of chaos,” the union leaders said, in a joint statement also signed by the TUC general secretary, Frances O’Grady. The intervention from the unions came as:

● Government’s scientific advisers

Sage said moving early to tackle rising Covid infections could help avoid harsher measures later on.

● Regional health chiefs broke with government policy to ask members

**‘Ministers must act now to reduce the spread of Covid’**

Trade union leaders’ joint statement

of the public in their areas to wear masks and work from home.

● Official figures showed one in 55 people in England had Covid-19 in the week ending 16 October, a level last seen in mid-January.

The unions’ members largely work in retail, transport, healthcare and other sectors where working from home is all but impossible.

“With hundreds of Covid outbreaks at workplaces being reported to health authorities each week, events feel ominously reminiscent of last winter,” they



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## Baldwin’s ‘shock’ after shooting woman dead on film set

Hollywood star said his “heart is broken” after he shot and killed cinematographer Halyna Hutchinson with a prop gun while filming in New Mexico.

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▲ Alec Baldwin outside the Santa Fe county sheriff’s office after being questioned PHOTOGRAPH: JIM WEBER/THE NEW MEXICAN



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