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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."

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## 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

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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.

### 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	US Gov 10 yr	147.58	1.53	-0.03
Nasdaq Composite	15566.31	15215.70	-1.05	£ per \$	0.846	0.843	0.362	US Gov 10 yr	1.96	-0.05	
Dow Jones Ind	35863.10	35693.08	-0.06	¥ per €	113.595	113.875	-0.250	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.11	-0.01	
FTSE100	1827.77	1819.07	0.48	€ per \$	1.067	1.065	0.188	US Gov 30 yr	116.08	2.97	-0.05
Euro Stoxx 50	4160.89	4156.73	0.09	¥ per £	156.490	157.382	-0.564	Ger Gov 2 yr	104.97	-0.55	-0.01
FTSE All-Share	4108.91	4102.33	0.16	\$ per £	0.859	0.858	0.116				
CAC 40	6733.89	6686.17	0.71								
Xetra Dax	15542.98	15472.96	0.45								
Nikkei	28564.85	28709.58	-0.50								
Hong Kong	28126.93	28017.53	0.42								
MSCI World \$	3152.33	3147.70	0.15								
MSCI EM \$	1283.00	1301.13	-0.62								
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Présidentielle :  
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de 100 euros décidée  
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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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VINCENT BUCOT POUR LE FIGARO

**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,

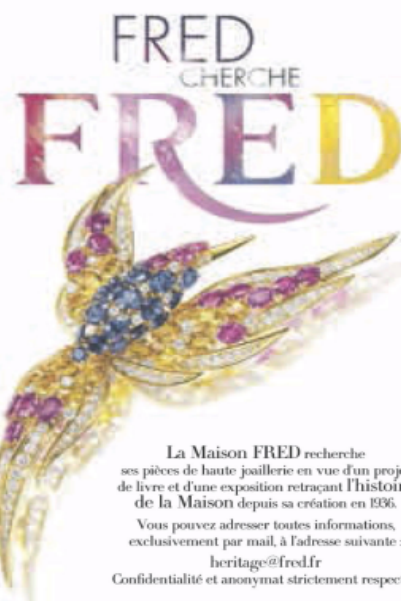
parce que la dépense publique n'a plus de limite : plus de 10 milliards d'euros ont été engagés en quelques jours sur le seul sujet énergétique. Enfin, parce que ces aides ponctuelles sont autant de cautions sur une jambe de bois : elles ne résolvent en rien les problèmes de prix ou d'approvisionnement.

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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## 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**

### Business & Finance

◆ **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.

◆ **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.

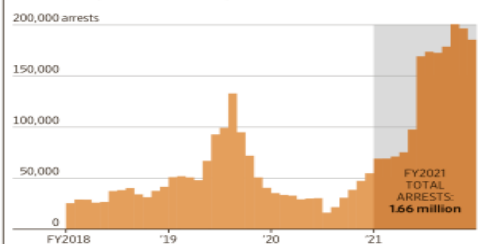
Internal Facebook documents, part of an array of company communications reviewed by the Journal for its Facebook Files series, show that people inside the company have long discussed a

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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 unemployed. "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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## Late Edition

Today, some sunshine, then increasing clouds, seasonably cool, high 60. Tonight, intervals of rain, low 56. Tomorrow, milder, showers later, high 66. Weather map is on Page 26.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

### Biden Finds Even Victory Has Its Costs

#### The Consequences of Political Compromise

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR

WASHINGTON — Joe Biden's pitch during the 2020 campaign to unseat President Donald J. Trump was simple: Trade in a stubborn, immovable leader for one with a proven record of taking half a loaf when a full one is out of reach.

That approach appears to have brought Mr. Biden to the precipice of victory on a \$2 trillion deal that could begin to define his legacy as a successful Oval Office legislative architect, one who is reshaping government spending and doing so by the narrowest of margins in a country with deep partisan and ideological chasms.

But the bill is certain to be far smaller than what he originally proposed, and far less ambitious than he and many of his allies had hoped. It won't make him the one who finally secured free community college for everyone. Seniors won't get free dental, hearing and vision coverage from Medicare. And there won't be a new system of penalties for the worst polluters.

"Look — hey, look, it's all about compromise," Mr. Biden said at a CNN town hall meeting on Thursday, shrugging off the doubters as he sought to close the deal with lawmakers and the public.

But accepting less and calling it a win has its limits — and consequences.

By spending the last several months pushing for an even larger and more ambitious agenda, knowing that he would most likely have to pare it back, Mr. Biden has let down some supporters who believed he would

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**UNPOPULARITY** Behind President Biden's low approval ratings is a pessimistic electorate. PAGE 16



Eric Adams at an event in Midtown on Thursday. The former police officer has run a disciplined campaign and is on the cusp of becoming New York's next mayor.

### Misinformation Tripped Alarms Inside Facebook

By RYAN MAC and SHEERA FRENKEL

Sixteen months before last November's presidential election, a researcher at Facebook described an alarming development. She was getting content about the conspiracy theory QAnon within a week of opening an experimental account, she wrote in an internal report.

On Nov. 5, two days after the election, another Facebook employee posted a message alerting colleagues that comments with "combustible election misinformation" were visible below many posts.

Four days after that, a company data scientist wrote in a note to his co-workers that 10 percent of all U.S. views of political material — a startlingly high figure — were of posts that alleged the vote was fraudulent.

In each case, Facebook's employees sounded an alarm about misinformation and inflammatory content on the platform and urged action — but the company failed or struggled to address the issues. The internal dispatches were among a set of Facebook documents obtained by The New York Times that give new insight into what happened inside the social network before and after the November election, when the company was caught flat-footed as users weaponized its platform to spread lies about the vote.

Facebook has publicly blamed the proliferation of election falsehoods on former President Donald J. Trump and other social platforms. In mid-January, Sheryl Sandberg, Facebook's chief operating officer, said the Jan. 6 riot at the Capitol was "largely organized on platforms that don't have our abilities to stop hate." Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook's chief executive, told lawmakers in March that the company "did our part to secure the integrity of our election."

But the company documents show the degree to which Facebook knew of extremist movements and groups on its site that were trying to polarize American

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### Who Is Eric Adams? No One Knows, but He's Probably a Winner.

This article is by Matt Flegenheimer, Michael Rothfeld and Jeffery C. Mays.

Eric Adams could not resist the story.

In a 2019 commencement address, Mr. Adams complained that a neighbor's dog kept befooling his yard — no matter how polite he was to the owner, no matter his standing as Brooklyn's borough president. Then a pastor gave him an idea. Mr. Adams slipped on a hoodie and Timberland boots, rang the neighbor's doorbell and reintroduced himself a little less

politely, he said. After that, the dog stayed away.

"Let people know you are not the one to mess with," he advised the predominantly Black graduating class at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn. He closed with a prediction for those who said he would never be mayor: "I'm going to put my hoodie on, and I'm going to make it happen."

That electoral prophecy might well hold up. The story does not.

It was the pastor, Robert Waterman, who actually had the neighbor with the dog and the confrontation at the door, both men

### A Political Wild Card Who Says 'I Am You'

said in interviews. Mr. Adams just liked how it sounded. "It was a great story I heard," he told The New York Times recently. "I heard him preach, and I told him, 'I'm going to tell that story!'"

With Mr. Adams, 61, now poised to become New York City's next mayor, the episode at once reflects his political superpower and greatest potential vulnerability: a

comfort with public shape-shifting that would make him the biggest City Hall wild card in decades. He propagates and discards narratives about himself, rarely sweating the details.

His highest principle can appear to be the perpetuation of the Eric Adams story, one that he hopes will deliver him from a streetwise childhood in Brooklyn and Queens to the seat of power in Lower Manhattan. He speaks with almost spiritual zeal about his personal evolution — he is a meditating, globe-trotting, vegan

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"The Book of Mormon" was revised after Black actors, including Kim Exum, expressed concerns.

### Racism Protests Change the Script on Broadway

By MICHAEL PAULSON

"Hamilton" has restaged "What'd I Miss?," the second act opener that introduces Thomas Jefferson, so that the dancer playing Sally Hemings, the enslaved woman who bore him multiple children, can pointedly turn her back on him.

In "The Lion King," a pair of longstanding references to the

shamanic Rafiki as a monkey — taxonomically correct, since the character is a mandrill — have been excised because of potential racial overtones, given that the role is played by a Black woman.

"The Book of Mormon," a musical comedy from the creators of "South Park" that gleefully teeters between outrageous and offensive, has gone even further. The show, about two wide-eyed white missionaries trying to save

souls in a Ugandan village contending with AIDS and a warlord, faced calls from Black members of its own cast to take a fresh look, and wound up making a series of alterations that elevate the main Black female character and clarify the satire.

Broadway is back. But as shows resume performance after the long pandemic shutdown, some of the biggest plays and musicals are

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### She's a Pioneer In Space. China Sent Cosmetics.

By STEVEN LEE MYERS

Col. Wang Yaping is a pilot in the People's Liberation Army's Air Force. She is a space veteran, now making her second trip into orbit. She is set in the coming weeks to be the first Chinese woman to walk in space as China's space station glides around Earth at 17,100 miles per hour.

And yet, as she began a six-month mission last week at the core of China's ambitious space program, official and news media attention fixated as much on the comparative physiology of men and women, menstruation cycles and the 5-year-old daughter she has left behind as they did on her accomplishments. (No one asked about the children of her two male colleagues.)

Shortly before the launch, Pang Zhihao, an official with the China National Space Administration, let it be known that a cargo capsule had supplied the orbiting space station with sanitary napkins and cosmetics.

"Female astronauts may be in better condition after putting on makeup," he said in remarks shown on CCTV, the state television network.

At 41, Colonel Wang is a model of gender equality in a country where Mao Zedong famously said

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### Vetting Flagged Dozens Fleeing Rule of Taliban

By CHARLIE SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — Two months after the evacuation of 80,000 Afghans fleeing the Taliban takeover, most have cleared subsequent vetting for admission into the United States. Some initially raised possible security issues — like evacuees who shared a name with terrorism suspects — but were absolved on closer scrutiny.

But several dozen have been red-flagged, despite having helped the United States during its 20-year war in Afghanistan, because screenings uncovered apparent records of violent crime or links to Islamist militants that follow-up evaluations have not cleared officials said. The derogatory information has raised the question of what to do with them, leaving them in limbo.

The military transferred most of the still-flagged evacuees — some with relatives — to Camp Bondsteel, a NATO base in Kosovo, which agreed to let Afghans be housed there for up to a year if they stayed on the base. They are designated as requiring further investigation, and no final decision has been about whether they will receive permission to enter the United States, officials said.

But in an acknowledgment that many are likely to be barred from

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## Inside Facebook, Jan. 6 fueled a torrent of anger, regret

D.C.'s Willard hotel served as a 'command center' for Trump team

BY JACQUELINE ALEMANY,  
EMMA BROWN,  
TOM HAMBURGER  
AND JON SWAINE

They called it the "command center," a set of rooms and suites in the posh Willard hotel a block from the White House where some of President Donald Trump's most loyal lieutenants were working day and night with one goal in mind: overturning the results of the 2020 election.

Congress from affirming Joe Biden's victory. But the activities at the Willard that week add to an emerging picture of a less visible effort, mapped out in memos by a conservative pro-Trump legal scholar and pursued by a team of presidential advisers and lawyers seeking to pull off what they claim was a legal strategy to reinstate Trump for a second term.



Backers of then-President Donald Trump view him on screens near the White House at a rally on Jan. 6. A mob later attacked the Capitol in a rampage that left four people dead that day.

### ON VIOLENT DAY, ANGST OVER MISSED SIGNS

Internal documents lay bare platform's enabling role

BY CRAIG TIMBERG,  
ELIZABETH DWOSKIN  
AND REED ALBERGOTTI

Relief flowed through Facebook in the days after the 2020 presidential election. The company had cracked down on misinformation, foreign interference and hate speech — and employees believed they had largely succeeded in limiting problems that, four years earlier, had brought on perhaps the most serious crisis in Facebook's scandal-plagued history.

Facebook rolled back many of the dozens of election-season measures it had used to suppress hateful, deceptive content. A ban the company had imposed on the original Stop the Steal group stopped short of addressing dozens of look-alikes that popped up.

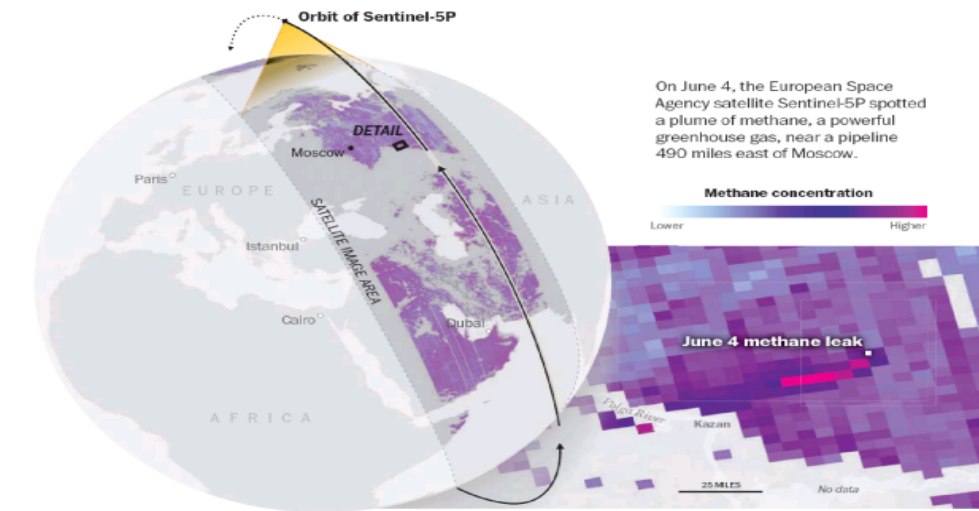
## Explosion of plate readers ignites fight over privacy

Meant to bring solace to neighborhoods, devices have done anything but

BY DREW HARWELL

The Paradise Hills neighborhood sits in the quiet foothills of Golden, Colo., and its homeowners association traditionally has concerned itself with enforcing rules around garage door paint colors and nudging residents to eritter-proof their trash.

To address the threat, the board said it wanted to buy one of the country's hottest new security tools: license plate readers built to scan the tag on every passing vehicle for later inspection by homeowners and police.



## Methane leaks in Russia imperil planet

Satellites are rooting out powerful greenhouse gas spills that once went unnoticed

On the morning of Friday, June 4, an underground gas pipeline running through the ancient state of Tatarstan sprang a leak. And not a small one.

This article is by Steven Mufson, Isabelle Khurshudyan, Chris Mooney, Brady Dennis, John Muijskens and Naema Ahmed

**Saudi Arabia:** Oil giant pledges to reach "net zero" emissions. **A17**

pipelines between stands of trees. The episode reflects a fundamental shift in climate politics. Many countries and companies have long misrepresented or simply miscounted how much fossil fuel-based methane they have let escape into the air.

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## Battle for Va. House hinges on suburbs

Same territory will also determine outcome of a tight governor's race

BY GREGORY S. SCHNEIDER  
AND LAURA VOZZELLA

**RICHMOND** — The first time Democrat Rodney Willett ran for a seat in the state House of Delegates, he could barely walk up a driveway looking for votes in his suburban Richmond district without someone shouting anti-Trump encouragement.

The red Youngkin signs now plastered all over Willett's part of Henrico County are a particular issue for Democrats, because there's a prize at stake this year just as coveted as the Executive Mansion: control of the House of Delegates.

All 100 seats in the House are on the Nov. 2 ballot. Democrats are defending a 55-45 advantage. Republicans need to flip just six districts to regain the majority they had enjoyed for a generation until Democrats snatched it in 2019, when voters turned out in massive numbers to express their dislike of Trump.

Control of the House probably hinges on Willett's seat and a handful of others — almost all of them in suburban districts that could swing either way. It's the same territory that will determine whether Youngkin or Democrat Terry McAuliffe wins the governor's race.

"Elections in Virginia have

SEE VIRGINIA ON A11

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**Obama:** Former president urges Virginians to back McAuliffe. **C1**

## After 535 days out of class, a struggle to get back on track

BY PETER JAMISON

**BALTIMORE** — At 8 a.m. on the last Monday in August, when he would normally have been asleep, Corey Byrd stepped aboard a city bus that creaked to a stop across the street from his grandmother's West Baltimore rowhouse. He sat near an old man squinting at his own reflection in his phone as he scraped a safety razor over his shaven head, and waited to be carried toward the place around which his life had once orbited, and which he had not seen for more than 17 months: his high school.

Baltimore teen, like many at-risk students, fell behind in virtual era

its doors, and Corey watched as the familiar sights of Park Heights Avenue receded. The bus passed the dark bay windows of vacant rowhouses and the A-Z Food Market and Discount Liquor store — the corner he and his friends had occupied through many of the 535 afternoons that he had not been in a classroom. It took him in the opposite direc-

tion from the Checkers where he had learned to log into virtual courses on his phone without taking a break from ringing up Big Buford combo meals. After a transfer and a train ride, Corey approached a brick building where Rihanna blasted from the entrance.

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Corey Byrd, 18, in his cousin's room in Baltimore last month. Remote learning has been a disaster for him and teens like him.

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**NEW MEXICO** residents attend a vigil in Albuquerque to honor cinematographer Halyna Hutchins, who died Thursday.

Photographs by ANDRES LEIGHTON Associated Press

# Time for reflection after shooting

Legal experts weigh who will face liability in 'Rust' death

BY RYAN FAUGHNDER

The shooting death of cinematographer Halyna Hutchins on a New Mexico film set could have far-reaching legal ramifications, experts said — not only for the companies involved but also for individuals, including star and producer Alec Baldwin. Hutchins was killed and director Joel Souza injured Thursday by a gun that Baldwin discharged during the filming of "Rust."

No criminal charges have been filed in the case, which is being investigated by Santa Fe authorities. Baldwin, the film's leading actor as well as one of its producers, said Friday he is "fully cooperating with the police investigation" [See **Liability**, A8]



**HAILEY JOSSELYN** holds a candle at the vigil. Hutchins was killed by a prop gun fired by actor Alec Baldwin on the set of the western film "Rust."

Tightknit New Mexico film community gathers to mourn

BY JULIA WICK

**ALBUQUERQUE** — "This moment has shaken all of us to the very core," IATSE Local 480 President Liz Pecos said, holding a lighted candle in front of the pink-streaked New Mexico sky.

Hundreds of people stood in front of her, holding their own candles aloft as they gathered to mourn cinematographer Halyna Hutchins.

Many of those crowded into Albuquerque Civic Plaza on Saturday night were members of Pecos' Local, which represents "below the line" crew members working on film and television productions in New Mexico.

A few of the vigil attendees [See **Mourn**, A8]

## GRADES DECLINE AS GAPS WIDEN AT LAUSD

A Times analysis finds Black, Latino students struggling more from the pandemic's effects.

BY PALOMA ESQUIVEL AND IRIS LEE

Skyla Fuentes, a junior at Mendez High School in Boyle Heights, is intent on becoming a lawyer — she dreams of attending UC San Diego and then Pepperdine for law school.

But during the fall of her sophomore year, she and her grandparents fell ill with COVID-19. For weeks, she lay next to her grandfather soothing him as he struggled to breathe, praying for him not to die. It became hard just to wake up in the morning and she often missed her online classes.

She went from earning A's and B's to failing all of her subjects.

When the Los Angeles Unified School District offered extra time to improve grades, Skyla worked for days to complete her assignments, telling herself: "I have to do it for my family" and her teachers who were "putting up a fight for us." She ended up with straight A's.

Now back at school, she is again having a hard time keeping up with the demands of a rigorous schedule that includes pre-calculus and AP English.

"I honestly don't feel like I'm prepared," she said. "Because of that two-year gap we had of not being on campus, I feel I lost a lot of my knowledge I had back then." [See **Students**, A6]



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**DODGERS** starter Walker Buehler reacts after giving up a three-run home run to Eddie Rosario in the fourth inning of the Braves' pennant-clinching 4-2 victory.

# Dodgers find a Georgia peak too high to climb

BILL PLASCHKE

**ATLANTA** — L.A. Beat. The chants can stop now, their words transposed, their challenge answered, their silence deafening.

L.A. Beat. In a year that seemed so invincible, the unthinkable has happened.

The Dodgers are done early. The Dodgers are out abruptly. The Dodgers'



journey toward a second consecutive World Series championship is premature, exasperatingly, go-ahead-and-scream-now finished.

After winning a franchise-tying record 106 games in the regular season, after capturing a thrilling wild-card playoff game against the St. Louis Cardinals, after surviving a monumental series against the ancient rival San Francisco Giants, the Dodgers finally met a mountain too high on a rowdy Saturday night in the South.

It ended with a lunging

stop, a whipping throw, a stretching catch. It ended with one last Dodgers shot caught, one last Dodgers runner stalled, one last Dodgers hope expired.

It ended.

The scrappy Atlanta Braves stepped on an exhausted Dodgers pitcher, shut down a depleted Dodgers offense, and breathlessly battled to a 4-2 win to clinch a four-games-to-two victory in the National League Championship Series at Truist Park.

The final play was a scorching AJ Pollock [See **Plaschke**, A11]

**DODGERS LOSE:** Team's hopes for World Series title ended by Braves. **SPORTS**, D1

## To protect South L.A., 'Don't sell your damn house!'

Black residents must hold on to their new wealth



ERIKA D. SMITH

Pam Lumpkin knew it was time to leave Brentwood.

For more than a decade, she and her husband, Emmanuel, had lived in the mostly white, mostly wealthy Westside enclave. They made friends there, built careers there and raised kids there. But their priorities changed not long after the arrival of daughter No. 3.

"It was so hard to find a school with more than a few African American families," Lumpkin told me. "I needed her to see there are lots of families like us. I needed her to grow up where I did."

So, when an aunt died, leaving Lumpkin a stately but dated house in the historically Black neighborhood of [See **Wealth**, A12]

Who's buying the once-affordable \$1-million homes?

Michael Tubbs spent years making a name for himself as the first Black mayor of Stockton, pioneering a guaranteed income program and turning it into a model for other cities and, one day, hopefully, the entire nation.

It was quite the run. But after losing a bid for reelection last year, Tubbs and his wife, Anna, started thinking about their next chapter.

They knew they wanted one thing above all else — to live in a strong Black community. And so they did what a growing number of Black families can't as the cost of housing continues to climb in South L.A. — they bought a house in the historically Black neigh- [See **Buyers**, A12]

**\$24,100**

The worth of a typical Black U.S. household, compared with \$188,200 for the typical white household.

Source: The Insight Center

**41%**

The percentage of Black families in California that owned homes in 2019, compared with 68% of white families.

### UCLA falls short against Oregon

The Bruins lead early and rally late before losing to the No. 10 Ducks 34-31. **SPORTS**, D4

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Lawsuits and cleanup costs are mounting, raising new questions. **CALIFORNIA**, B1

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Frank Shyong reflects on the mob killings of 18 Chinese men in 1871. **CALIFORNIA**, B1

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Cool with increasing clouds. L.A. Basin: 70/57. **B10**







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## Atasco global

**La pandemia causa una falta de suministros sin precedentes**

ÁLVARO SÁNCHEZ, **Madrid**  
El mundo vive un atasco global. Lleva 20 meses noqueado por la pandemia. Primero fue el cierre de fronteras y de fábricas. Y, ahora, una demanda inasumible en un contexto de interrupciones por los contagios de la covid, la escasez de semiconductores, la

**La crisis deja obras paradas y alarga meses la espera para recibir un coche**

falta de camioneros y los elevados precios de la energía ha acabado por taponar el comercio

**El desbarajuste del comercio mundial amenaza con socavar la recuperación**

mundial. Obras paralizadas por la escasez de aluminio o de acero. Esperas de meses para reci-

bir un coche o un lavavajillas. Problemas de suministro de papel, videoconsolas o zapatillas deportivas. Barcos cargados de contenedores en cola más de una semana en puertos de todo el mundo. El desbarajuste amenaza con socavar la recuperación económica. PÁGINAS 50 y 51

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**NADIE QUIERE SER CAMIONERO.** Lázaro Bermejo tiene 51 años. Lleva 24 recorriendo carreteras y autopistas, un trabajo duro, sacrificado y extremadamente solitario. Por eso los jóvenes huyen de esa labor, pese a que se puede ganar dinero. EL PAÍS lo acompaña durante cuatro días en una ruta por Francia y Reino Unido. Europa necesitará durante los próximos años cerca de 400.000 transportistas. / S. SÁNCHEZ PÁGINAS 54 y 55

La coalición prepara una reunión la próxima semana para rebajar la tensión. Ni Pedro Sánchez ni Yolanda Díaz ceden en lo fundamental: quién lidera la negociación

## Pulso feroz por la reforma laboral

C. E. CUÉ / P. CHOUZA, **Madrid**  
La coalición de gobierno busca una salida a la peor crisis que ha sufrido desde que Pablo Iglesias abandonó el Ejecutivo: la que enfrenta a su sucesora y ministra de Trabajo, Yolanda Díaz, con el presidente Pedro Sánchez por quién lidera la negociación de la reforma laboral. Ayer se cruzaron con-

versaciones para rebajar la tensión y, aunque el pulso es muy fuerte, ambas partes negocian una reunión de *pacificación* para la próxima semana.

**Alberto Rodríguez abandona Podemos tras perder su escaño en el Congreso** P17

Unidas Podemos considera la reforma laboral un asunto central. Por eso vio como una injerencia que la vicepresidenta primera, Nadia Calviño, dirigiera las ne-

gociaciones. Nadie cede. Sánchez apoya a Calviño. Díaz exige que sea Trabajo el que negocie e informe a los ministerios. "Vamos a derogar la reforma laboral a pesar de todas las resistencias", dijo ayer la vicepresidenta segunda en el congreso de CC OO. Sánchez prometió hace una semana acabar con la norma. PÁGINAS 16 a 19

**F. GRANDE-MARLASKA**  
Ministro del Interior

**"¿Bildu? Todos los apoyos al programa de gobierno son bien recibidos"**

O. L. FONSECA / P. O. DOLZ, **Madrid**  
El ministro del Interior, Fernando Grande-Marlaska, responde así en una entrevista con EL PAÍS cuando se le pregunta si se siente cómodo con el apoyo de EH Bildu en el Congreso al Ejecutivo del que forma parte: "Todos los apoyos al programa de gobierno que expuso el presidente Sánchez son y deben ser bien recibidos". Rechaza los actos de bienvenida a los exreclusos de ETA, y defiende que "se respetó la legalidad" en la crisis de Ceuta. PÁGINAS 20 y 21

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**Las UCI vuelven a la normalidad con menos de un 5% de camas para la covid**

PABLO LINDE, **Madrid**  
Los hospitales españoles están ya instalados en la normalidad. Con un 1,4% de las camas y un 4,7% de las plazas de cuidados intensivos ocupadas por enfermos de covid-19 —el semáforo de Sanidad establece el umbral en menos del 2% y del 5%, respectivamente—, la pandemia ya solo afecta a ciertos procedimientos y no a la atención rutinaria, según los centros consultados. PÁGINA 28

**Historia de España enseñará democracia y diversidad identitaria**

IGNACIO ZAFRA, **Valencia**  
Los alumnos de Bachillerato estudiarán el "complejo" camino hacia la democracia y la "diversidad identitaria" en materia de "sentimiento nacional" en Historia de España. Así figura en el borrador del currículo diseñado por el Ministerio de Educación, al que ha tenido acceso EL PAÍS. PÁGINA 27



## el berlinés. NO CANDIDATOS, UNA CAMPAÑA PARA AYUDAR

El fundador de los Espartanos lanzó el proyecto para recaudar fondos para varias ONG



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## Las disputas en el equipo económico complican el manejo de la crisis

**INTERNAS.** La avanzada de Feletti por los precios colisiona con la línea que había trazado el Presidente; crece la tensión de los funcionarios kirchneristas con Guzmán y Kulfas

Cuando faltan tres semanas para las elecciones legislativas, se intensifican en el Gobierno las tensiones y la falta de coordinación en el equipo económico, lo que complica aún más el manejo de la crisis.

La irrupción del secretario de Comercio, Roberto Feletti, con el respaldo de Cristina Kirchner, tiene en alerta a los ministros Martín Guzmán (Economía) y Matías Kul-

fas (Desarrollo Productivo), que no coinciden con el congelamiento de precios sin acuerdo previo que el nuevo funcionario dispuso esta semana.

Esa medida contradujo incluso las promesas que el presidente Alberto Fernández y el jefe de Gabinete, Juan Manzur, habían hecho a los empresarios apenas horas antes.

Fuentes del Frente de Todos ad-

miten que en las últimas semanas dejó de existir la coordinación entre las primeras líneas de los ministerios (en general albertistas) y las segundas (kirchneristas).

El Gobierno enfrenta en las próximas horas los desafíos de imponer con éxito los controles estatales en supermercados y de detener el alza del dólar blue, que se acerca a la barrera de los 200 pesos. **Página 10**

### EL ESCENARIO

El calvario de un peronismo sin dólares ni jefe

**Martín Rodríguez Yebra**

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## Angustia y temor por los ataques en el sur

**DESAMPARO.** Los pobladores viven en alerta ante el vandalismo

**Candela Ini**  
ENVIADA ESPECIAL

SAN CARLOS DE BARILOCHE.—A Salvador se le caen las lágrimas. Rionegrino, jubilado, está parado con su bicicleta, en la que lleva una canasta con empanadas para vender en El Bolsón, frente a los escombros de lo que era el Club Andino Piltriquitrón (CAP). "Esto no termina acá. Mañana puede ser mi casa, puede ser la casa de él", dice a LA NACION, en las horas posteriores al ataque incendiario que conmocionó a la provincia de Río Negro, donde el conflicto por el acceso a la tierra, las ocupaciones y los actos vandálicos es cada vez más agudo. **Continúa en la página 14**

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### EL ANÁLISIS

En auxilio de déspotas y violentos

**Joaquín Morales Solá**  
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Los arrastran la ideología y los resabios de sus falsas historias. Terminarán en una memorable derrota en la Patagonia y, lo que es peor, en el abandono de una parte del territorio nacional soberano. La foto de la situación internacional del país, absolutamente aislado y cercano a los regímenes déspotas de América Latina, se reproduce en el interior con la indiferencia frente al foquismo de grupos insurgentes en el sur. **Continúa en la página 39**

## Desilusión. La distancia de Biden frustra a la región

WASHINGTON (De nuestro corresponsal).—La llegada de Joe Biden a la Casa Blanca había alentado la expectativa de una nueva era en la relación entre Washington y América Latina, pero el tiempo se encargó de desterrar esa ilusión. La política del presidente con la región—para algunos, inexistente—empezó a generar frustración, que acentúa una lejanía profundizada, además, por la pandemia, las crisis domésticas en Estados Unidos y la desarticulación institucional y política en el sur. **Página 4**

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Charly fue ovacionado por cientos de admiradores en el CCK

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## El mito Maradona, en clave de serie

"Sueño bendito",  
El 10 siempre  
con polémica

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se estrena una ficción  
sobre la vida del crack.



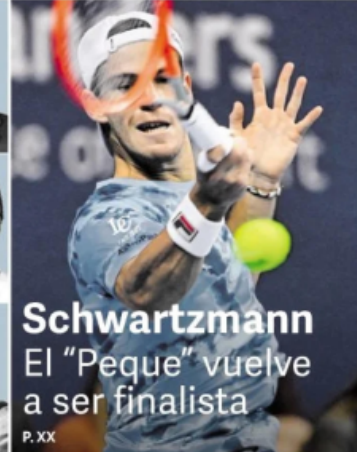
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## Pedido opositor para que Aníbal F. vaya al Congreso por los ataques en el Sur

Todo Cambiemos se alineó detrás de un proyecto del diputado Torello. Piden que los ministros Fernández y Cabandié respondan por la falta de apoyo a las provincias que son atacadas

por grupos mapuches. Para aprobar la iniciativa necesitan votos de diputados del PJ. La gobernadora de Río Negro criticó al Gobierno y el Presidente la llamó para prometerle ayuda. P. 8

**Mapuches en el poder**  
El apoyo kirchnerista a los grupos radicalizados

SUBA DEL COSTO DE VIDA

## El aumento del dólar blue ya empieza a tener impacto sobre la inflación

Luego de una semana en la que el dólar paralelo pasó de \$ 185 a \$ 195, subió el precio de los productos importados, con impacto sobre los precios locales. El cepo cambiario, las restricciones al comercio exterior y la expectativa de devaluación anticipan más presión inflacionaria. P. 18

**Sigue pegando abajo.**  
Charly García, canta con  
Hilda Lizarazu, en el CCK.



MARTIN BONETTO

## Charly emocionó a todos en su cumpleaños

García celebró los 70 en un CCK colmado de fans, junto a su banda y a Fito Páez. Cantó cuatro temas de su gran etapa solista y cerró con el himno de Sui Generis "Canción para mi muerte". Después, Fito continuó el homenaje en el Teatro Colón. P. 40

LA CRISIS LABORAL

## Sólo el 1,6% de quienes cobran un plan consigue un empleo en el sector privado

La cifra surge de un informe basado en datos del Ministerio de Desarrollo Social. Apenas 18.276 de 1,1 millón de beneficiarios del plan Potenciar Trabajo logra alcanzar un empleo formal. Desde el Gobierno, afirman que el bajo porcentaje es por el efecto recesivo de la pandemia. P. 16

**Del Editor**

**Ricardo Kirschbaum**

**Manzur firma  
el empate; Cristina  
se mimetiza**

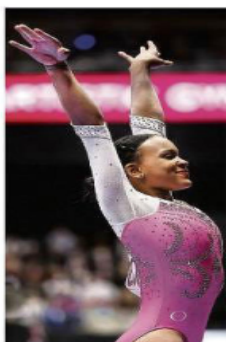
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Rebeca Andrade ganha medalhas de ouro e prata no Mundial de ginástica

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Fora dos ringues, ex-lutador de MMA americano vira drag queen Lola Pistola

**Cotidiano B4**  
Empresário quer 'agroioga' e aula ambiental em parques da Paulista



Ginasta brasileira é campeã no Japão Kim Kyung-Hoon/Reuters

## Desigualdade de renda caiu até 2015 e voltou a crescer

Estudo contraria pesquisas que mostravam deterioração neste século no Brasil

Um estudo a ser publicado mostra que a disparidade na distribuição de renda no Brasil caiu de forma ininterrupta de 2002 a 2015, tendo voltado a aumentar em 2016 e 2017, mas para um nível inferior ao constatado na virada do milênio. O resultado contraria trabalhos anteriores.

A pesquisa, com metodologia criada pelos professores do Insper Ricardo Paes de Barros, Laura Muller Machado e Samir Cury e pelo diretor da Oppen Social Samuel Franco, muda, pela terceira vez, a interpretação do comportamento da desigualdade no país no século.

Os resultados indicam que todas as fatias da população adulta brasileira situadas abaixo dos 29% mais ricos tiveram crescimento na renda anual acima da média nacional de 3% no período analisado. As parcelas acima desse corte aferiram aumento médio de 2,4% a 2,9%.

Em nota técnica de dezembro, pesquisadores do World Inequality Lab, centro codirigido por Thomas Piketty, sugeriram crescimento da concentração de renda no Brasil. A Folha um dos integrantes, Marc Morgan, disse que os dados serão revistos em breve. Mercado A19 e A20



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## ASSOREADO, RIO TAQUARI TRANSFORMA PANTANAL DE MS EM LABIRINTO DE ÁGUAS RASAS

Ruivaldo Nery conduz canoa em área sempre alagada após o assoreamento fazer o Taquari sair de seu curso e invadir milhares de hectares Ambiente B6 e B7

## Famílias vão atrás de comida que ia para o lixo

Inflação alta e desemprego fizeram a fome se agravar na pandemia, e mais pessoas têm buscado comida prestes a ser descartada em pontos de distribuição de alimentos, como o Mercado Municipal, no centro de São Paulo. Antes procurados por moradores de rua, esses locais passaram a receber cada vez mais famílias. Mercado A24

## Médicos pedem cautela sobre relaxar máscaras

Especialistas ouvidos pela Folha dizem ser adequado autoridades debaterem como e quando flexibilizar uso de máscaras, mas pregam cautela e veem a proteção facial ainda necessária contra a Covid. Saúde B1

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Caso de paciente com doença degenerativa divide Colômbia, onde a prática da eutanásia está legalizada. Chile, México e Argentina analisam projetos. A18

**Vinicius T. Freire**  
**Como pagar o aluguel do centrão**  
A gambiarra para aumentar as despesas do governo federal não deve ser suficiente para pagar a conta do pacote eleitoral previsto por Bolsonaro, pelo centrão e por outros planos do Congresso. Mercado A23

## Guedes perde pelo menos 16 nomes desde o início do governo

Paulo Guedes acumula ao menos 16 perdas de auxiliares considerando a recente debandada do núcleo fiscal da Economia. O ministro vê hoje a pasta mais dependente de soluções internas e servidores de carreira. Mercado A22 e A23

**Michel Temer**  
**Furar o teto de gastos públicos**  
O teto para os gastos públicos fornece credibilidade fiscal interna e internacional. Daí por que não se pode pensar em alterá-lo ao fundamento de que é preciso atender aos vulneráveis. Opinião A3

**CPI tem reta final com divergências e acordo rompido**  
O vazamento do relatório da CPI da Covid trouxe tensão entre Renan Calheiros e o grupo de senadores que comanda a comissão. Há ameaça de defecções na votação do texto, na terça (26). Poder A4

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Segundo empresa, imunizante contra Covid tem eficácia maior que 90% em público de 5 a 11 anos. B2

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## La Policía tiene equipos, pero no se les da mantenimiento

Solo operan el 40% de las cámaras. Justo las que podían ayudar a dilucidar el asesinato de Mauricio Schwartzman y el cuádruple crimen en PJC estaban desatendidas.

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Los leales están bien acomodados en Municipalidad

Compras de oro. Pese al tiempo transcurrido y la denuncia presentada, Sandra Quiñonez aún no nombró a un agente fiscal que investigue el caso.

**Fiscalía sigue sin investigar a Nenecho**

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