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## Gas crisis saps recovery, says Macron

► Energy prices imperil global economy ► G20 told to act together ► Refusal to blame Russia

LEILA ABOUD — PARIS  
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President Emmanuel Macron has warned that an energy crisis threatens the world's post-pandemic recovery, calling on leaders at a G20 summit in Rome this weekend to work together to stabilise supplies.

In an interview, the French president also urged bigger financial commitments to the fight against global warming ahead the COP26 climate summit in Scotland, with the focus on a deal to phase out coal power.

An energy supply breakdown this winter risked "extreme tensions both economically and socially", Mr Macron

said, calling on the G20 to co-ordinate between producers and consuming countries to avoid "soaring prices".

"In the coming weeks and months, we need to get better visibility and stability on prices so tension on energy prices doesn't generate uncertainties and undermine the global economic recovery," he told the Financial Times in the Elysée Palace.

Global energy costs have surged this year, disrupting industry and hitting consumers with higher prices. Eurozone inflation surged in October to a 13-year high of 4.3 per cent, according to a flash estimate published by the EU's statistics arm yesterday.

"I don't think we're going to be able to lower prices, given tensions on the demand side," Macron said. "But what we need to avoid is to have a break in supply [and further] increases in prices, particularly as we're moving into winter ... for the northern hemisphere."

Rapid economic recovery from the pandemic has pushed up energy prices "almost too rapidly", which risked "weighing on economic growth and putting a burden on households", Macron said. France and a number of other EU governments have sought to protect consumers and businesses with billions in aid and price freezes.

Concerns have mounted that Russia's



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state-backed gas producer Gazprom has kept storage levels unusually low in western Europe, exacerbating fears over supplies and driving up prices.

Asked whether he blamed high European energy prices on Russia, Macron said: "I have no evidence that there's been manipulation of prices and I'm not accusing anybody. These are trading relations. They shouldn't be used for geopolitical reasons."

Asked about Gazprom's power over Europe, Macron said: "It's not a matter of whether we're too dependent on a company or not, it's how do we create alternatives. And the only alternatives

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## Microsoft wrestles back 'most valuable' title from Apple as chip shortage bites

NICHOLAS MEGAW AND JOE RENNISON — NEW YORK

Microsoft overtook Apple as the most valuable publicly listed company yesterday, after a weak quarterly earnings update from the iPhone maker caused its shares to sink.

Microsoft's 1.5 per cent gain yesterday morning in New York trading lifted its market valuation to \$2.47tn. Apple slid as much as 4 per cent, but pared losses to 2 per cent in early afternoon, leaving its value at \$2.45tn.

Microsoft reported this week that its revenues had soared in the third quarter, as the pandemic-fuelled shift to remote working boosted its cloud computing business. The company's quarterly revenue grew 22 per cent, its largest gain since 2014.

"We are still in the early days in digital

transformation and Microsoft is benefiting from this trend," said Rishi Jaluria, an analyst at RBC Capital Markets.

Apple missed analysts' forecasts in results released after markets closed on Thursday evening, as chip shortages and factory disruptions hit production.

Microsoft and Apple have vied for the position of the most highly valued public company since Apple first took the top spot in 2010.

Microsoft briefly rallied back above Apple in the midst of the pandemic-induced sell-off in 2020. Its stock has risen more than 6 per cent since the start of the week, taking its year-to-date gains close to 50 per cent. Apple is up about 12 per cent this year, underperforming the broader stock market.

Another tech giant, Amazon, fell as much as 5 per cent yesterday after it warned that rising costs due to labour

shortages would weigh on its earnings for the rest of the year. Amazon is valued at \$1.7tn and ranks as the fourth-largest company by market capitalisation, behind Google parent Alphabet.

Apple and Amazon's disappointing updates contrasted with strong numbers from several other major tech groups, including Alphabet.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq Composite index hit a record high on Thursday, buoyed by Microsoft, Alphabet and Tesla. Elon Musk's electric carmaker joined the club of \$1tn companies earlier this week after an order for 100,000 vehicles from auto rental company Hertz boosted the stock.

US stocks more broadly have had a strong year, with the S&P 500 — Wall Street's benchmark stock index — up 22 per cent.

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## Zuckerberg lays claim to looming techno-utopia

Facebook's rebranding as Meta shows where founder Mark Zuckerberg believes the internet is going and how his social network can be best placed to cash in on it. He is staking his claim on the "metaverse", a techno-utopia accessed through augmented and virtual reality. But privacy issues abound and some allege Zuckerberg is trying to tighten his "stranglehold on the future of human attention".

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## World Markets

### STOCK MARKETS

	Oct 29	prev	%chg
S&P 500	4083.71	4096.42	-0.06
Nasdaq Composite	15416.51	15448.12	-0.20
Dow Jones Ind.	35773.66	35730.48	0.12
FTSEurofirst 300	1840.52	1839.24	0.07
Euro Stoxx 50	4247.09	4233.87	0.31
FTSE 100	7237.57	7249.47	-0.16
FTSE All-Share	4128.16	4137.54	-0.20
CAC 40	6830.34	6804.22	0.38
Xetra Dax	15688.77	15696.33	-0.05
Nikkei	28982.69	28620.09	0.25
Hang Seng	25377.24	25595.73	-0.70
MSCI World \$	3178.44	3152.05	0.87
MSCI EM \$	1278.07	1282.89	-0.53
MSCI ACWI \$	748.98	741.75	0.70

### CURRENCIES

	Oct 29	prev	%chg
€ per \$	1.152	1.161	-0.72%
\$ per €	1.371	1.380	-0.64%
€ per £	0.844	0.846	-0.24%
£ per €	1.1425	1.13385	0.72%
¥ per \$	156.299	156.460	-0.04%
\$ per ¥	0.007	0.007	-0.01%
¥ per £	1.253	1.261	-0.64%

### INTEREST RATES

	price	yield	chg
US Gov 10 yr	149.89	1.57	0.01
UK Gov 10 yr	1185	1.182	0.97
Ger Gov 10 yr		-0.11	0.03
Index	82.395	82.216	0.00
Jpn Gov 10 yr	114.85	0.09	0.01
US Gov 30 yr	121.24	1.95	-0.03
Ger Gov 2 yr	104.96	-0.59	0.03

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### COMMODITIES

	Oct 29	prev	%chg
Oil Wti \$	83.14	82.81	0.40
Oil Brent \$	83.78	83.66	0.14
Gold \$	1779.30	1778.00	0.07

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UNITED STATES OF CALIFORNIA

## New life for big tax break

State plan to file your taxes for you was sunk by firms like Intuit but could go national.

BY EVAN HALPERIN

WASHINGTON — An unexpected letter from the state tax board is the kind of thing known to spike blood pressure. But the note that arrived in tens of thousands of Californians' mailboxes in 2005 promised to ease anxiety.

The state proposed that these mostly modest-income taxpayers skip the aggravations of hunting for W-2s, the hassling with tax software, the lost evenings and weekends completing returns. Instead, the state could do it for them.

Californians participating in this test run of a "return free" tax system — a goal tax reformers had been chasing since President Reagan proposed it to the nation in 1985 — were so impressed that the thousands of comments that poured into the survey brought waves of joy to Joe Bankman, the Stanford law professor who guided the state's effort, which was branded "ReadyReturn."

"They were just so touching," he said of the comments about ReadyReturn, which was designed as a voluntary offering targeted at taxpayers on the lower end of the income scale. "One said, 'Finally, the government is doing something to make my life better for a change.' Almost all the comments had the words 'thank you.' People were thanking the government for taking something that drove them crazy and improving it."

Yet not everyone was that satisfied. Some firms faced an existential threat if the federal government were to follow California's lead. Over the next decade and a half they worked relentlessly — and successfully — to stymie the California project [See Taxes, A12]



Vatican Media

**PRESIDENT BIDEN** and Pope Francis discussed climate change, poverty and the pandemic at the Vatican. Some Catholic bishops argue that political leaders who support abortion rights should be denied Communion.

## BIDEN VISITS POPE AMID OUTCRY

On eve of summits, Francis tells president he should continue to receive Communion.

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN

VATICAN CITY — Throughout his religion has been a refuge. He fingers a rosary during moments of stress and often attends Mass at the church in Delaware where his son Beau is buried.

But as Biden and Pope Francis prepared for a tête-à-tête Friday at the Vatican — the president's first stop while traveling in Europe for two international summits — both the flocks they lead, the American people and the Roman Catholic Church, are beset by divisions and contradictions that at times seem irreconcilable.

"They preside over fractured communities," said Massimo Faggioli, a theology professor at Boston College University who wrote a book about Biden and Catholicism. "They face situations with many similarities."

The two leaders met for 90 minutes early Friday afternoon, according to the White House, which was longer than expected. Later in the day, Biden said that they prayed together and that Francis blessed him with a rosary.

The president said the conversation focused on the "moral responsibility" of dealing with climate change — the topic of an upcoming summit in Glasgow, Scotland. The president added that they did not discuss abortion. Biden supports abortion rights, a contradiction of Catholic doctrine that is common among Democrats.

"We just talked about the fact that he was happy I was a good Catholic," Biden said, adding that Francis told him [See Pope, A5]

## High stakes for climate talks

U.N. conference is called 'the last, best chance' to save the planet

BY KATE LINTHICUM AND DAVID PIERSON

TUMBIRI, Brazil — By all measures, Giovane Garmido Mendonça should be a logger.

His father and grandfather and great-grandfather all made their livings felling thick trees deep in the Brazilian Amazon. As a child, Mendonça often tagged along, proudly toting his father's chainsaw.

But Mendonça isn't a logger. He's a tour guide.

In 2008, the government turned hundreds of thousands of acres of rainforest surrounding the tiny community of Tumbiri into a "sustainable development reserve." To encourage residents fromizing the jungle, a nonprofit helped the village open an eco resort.

As wide swaths of the Amazon are clearcut or burned to clear land for cattle or agriculture, critically [See Climate, A4]



A SETTLER clears a patch of the Amazon last month near Maragua, Brazil. Deforestation has worsened under President Jair Bolsonaro.

### Newsom won't attend Scotland summit

The governor, who had prepared for the trip for weeks, abruptly bows out, citing 'family obligations.' He plans to participate virtually. CALIFORNIA, BI



MONICA SANTILLAN laments the lack of drinking water in Tooleville, a community of 340 people. Officials in nearby Exeter have resisted a linkup.

## No wellspring of support

Town refuses to help dried-up neighbor, so state steps in

BY DIANA MARCUS

TOOLEVILLE, Calif. — At one of the last houses on a gravel road that dead-ends at a locked canal, Monica Santillan used a plastic milk jug to water her canna lilies.

She carefully dripped the water, which was both scarce and too contaminated to drink.

The mountain water in the 153-mile Friant-Kern Canal was owned by growers and cities down the line. Locally, the community's two shallow, tainted wells were

faltering because of drought and the trend of growers digging deeper wells, lowering the water table.

The entirety of Tooleville, home first to Dust Bowl refugees (who spelled the name of the Tule River as Tooley) and then to succeeding waves of immigrant farmworkers, is two parallel roads with no cross streets. Santillan keeps an old pink jacket on a fence so people making U-turns won't hit it.

Her neighbor, a man with tattoos on his face and neck, made the tight turn as street dogs scattered. He called out "Paz" [See Tooleville, A8]

## Can we avoid a holiday surge?

After steady decline, California's virus cases plateau, raising fears of a repeat of last year.

BY LUKE MONEY AND RONG-GONG LIN II

After months of significant declines, California's new weekly coronavirus cases and hospitalizations have plateaued just as the critical holiday season approaches.

The state's coronavirus

### FDA clears vaccine for kids

If the CDC approves, Pfizer shots for 5- to 11-year-olds could start next week. NATION, A6

transmission rate has long been among the lowest in the country, and officials hope vaccine requirements and other safety rules will prevent another spike in cases and deaths this winter.

But the arrival of Halloween will kick off a packed

slate of fall-and-winter festivities, tempting many residents to travel and gather in numbers not seen since before the pandemic.

California is already with cooler weather increasingly pushing activities indoors — where the risk of transmission is generally higher — and the apparent seasonality of COVID-19 itself, and there's potential for this latest lull to be a launching point for a new influx of infections.

Even though California continues to fare better than [See Cases, A7]

### U.S. seeks tighter ties with Taiwan

As tensions with Beijing rise, Washington voices support for the self-ruled island. WORLD, A3

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Folt concedes "troubling delay" in warning of fraternity abuse reports. CALIFORNIA, B1

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Turning cooler.  
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ATLANTA WINS GAME 3

Travis d'Arnaud hits a home run for Atlanta in its 2-0 victory Friday against the Houston Astros. Atlanta leads the series, 2-1. SPORTS, B9

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## Eastman put blame on Pence during riot

Trump lawyer, in email to Pence aide, said his inaction caused violence

BY JOSH DAWSEY,  
JACQUELINE ALEMANY,  
JON SWAINE  
AND EMMA BROWN

As Vice President Mike Pence hid from a marauding mob during the Jan. 6 invasion of the Capitol, an attorney for President Donald Trump emailed a top Pence aide to say that Pence had caused the violence by refusing to block certification of Trump's election loss.

The attorney, John C. Eastman, also continued to press for Pence to act even after Trump's supporters had trampled through the Capitol — an attack the Pence aide, Greg Jacob, had described as a "siege" in their email exchange.

"The 'siege' is because YOU and your boss did not do what was necessary to allow this to be aired in a public way so that the American people can see for themselves what happened," Eastman wrote to Jacob, referring to Trump's claims of voter fraud.

Eastman sent the email, which had been pending in the Senate, was under guard with Jacob and other advisers in a secure area. Rioters were tearing through the Capitol complex, some of them calling for Pence to be executed.

Jacob, Pence's chief counsel, included Eastman's emailed remarks in a draft opinion article about Trump's outside legal team that he wrote later in January but ultimately chose not to publish. The Washington Post obtained a copy of the draft. Jacob wrote that by sending the email at that moment, Eastman "displayed a shocking lack of awareness of how those practical implications were playing out in real time."

SEE EASTMAN ON A5



President Biden meets with French President Emmanuel Macron on Friday at the French Embassy to the Holy See. It was the leaders' first face-to-face meeting since an American deal with Australia led to France losing a lucrative contract with Canberra.

KEVIN LAMARQUE/REUTERS

## Biden acknowledges 'clumsy' deal

BY ANNIE LINSKEY, RICK NOACK  
AND SEUNG MIN KIM

ROME — President Biden sought to smooth over relations with America's oldest ally on Friday, acknowledging that the U.S. had been "clumsy" in its handling of a weapons agreement that led France to lose a multibillion-dollar contract and has fueled French anger for weeks.

"It was not done with a lot of grace," Biden said, sitting beside French President Emmanuel Macron in their first face-to-face meeting since the U.S.-French rift erupted in September. He added that "what happened was, to use an English phrase . . . clumsy."

Biden suggested that he had not realized the French would be blindsided by America's agreement to share nuclear submarine technology with Australia, a

move that cost France a lucrative contract to provide its own submarines to Australia. "I was under the impression that France had been informed long before that the deal was not coming through," Biden said.

That effort at relationship repair capped a hectic day in Rome for Biden, who traveled across the ancient city via an 85-vehicle motorcade, calling on various top officials here ahead of Saturday's meeting of the Group of 20 major economic powers.

At the Holy See: Biden meets with Francis for the first time during his presidency. A11

A highlight for Biden was a 90-minute audience with Pope Francis, who, Biden told reporters, told him he's "a good Catholic" and affirmed that he should be allowed to receive Communion. Conservative bishops in the United States have said the president's support for abortion rights should disqualify him from accepting the sacrament.

The president is hoping to use his second trip abroad to reassert American leadership on the global stage, while showing a domestic audience that international cooperation can lead to concrete benefits like defeating the coronavirus and curtailing greenhouse emissions.

The G-20 meeting, which will be immediately followed by a climate summit in Glasgow expected to draw more than 100 world leaders, will provide time

SEE BIDEN ON A11

## Can a hologram recapture one moment in time?

Whitney Houston show shatters concert norms

BY STEVEN ZEITCHIK

**T**he caramel hair was as perfect as remembered. The rhythmic moves were as graceful as they are in our mind's eye. And when those signature melismas of "I Will Always Love You" began, it was impossible not to be transported to the spot again — that spot, the plane of transcendent Zen only a handful of singers have ever taken us.

Whitney Houston was back.

It's just that she was a hologram.

The Grammy-winning legend died more than nine years ago. But beginning this week in Las Vegas, Houston took the stage with a complement of breathing performers, shimmying and shimmering — and of course singing some of the most famous pop songs of all time in "An Evening With Whitney," a live concert with a Houston hologram.

This is what Pat Houston, her sister-in-law and manager, wants; this is what BASE Hologram, run by the former Clear Channel executive Brian Becker, wants. Soon enough, we will find out if this is what America wants — whether we crave Houston in colorful regalia on a buzzing stage, delighting audiences as she did so often when she was alive, ascending us to new heights of afterlife performance, or, maybe, just plummeting us straight into the uncanny valley.

The show is many ways shatters the norms of techno-illusion. A two-minute deep fake is one thing. The dead dancing for us is another.

"I don't see it as resurrecting the dead but as celebrating a life," said Becker over Zoom last week, pushing back a little. "We want to build a great live show around her."

The "live show" is made up of a

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## Sprawling storm wallop D.C. region



JASON BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Residents canoe along King Street in Alexandria's Old Town area on Friday, as heavy rain and strong winds battered the area. More bad weather was expected today, but Halloween should be sunny and breezy. Story, C11

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ENTREVISTA — por Laura Ventura

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## El Central cerró el mes con la mayor venta de dólares de la gestión Fernández

**MERCADO.** Se desprendió ayer de US\$290 millones; en dos ruedas fueron US\$330 millones

El Banco Central (BCRA) cerró ayer el mes del supercrepo realizando la mayor venta diaria de reservas de la gestión de Alberto Fernández: tuvo que desprendese de US\$290 millones para abastecer los pedidos de compra que habían logrado atravesar los numerosos filtros que el sistema oficial impone antes de autorizar la venta de algún dólar.

Para dar con una venta de reservas internacionales mayor hay que remontarse al 25 de octubre de 2019, la jornada previa a las elecciones que llevaron a Fernández a la Casa Rosada, fecha en la que la entidad—entonces a cargo de Guido Sandleris—debió desprendese de US\$812 millones.

De esta manera, en apenas dos ruedas, el BCRA sacrificó US\$330

millones (había vendido unos US\$40 millones anteayer), cifra que supone el 44% de los US\$751 millones recompuestos desde el miércoles 6, es decir, cuando entraron en vigor la prohibición de realizar pagos anticipados de importaciones y las nuevas regulaciones sobre los dólares financieros. En tanto, el blue cerró ayer a \$197,50. Página 20

**CITA CON EL FMI**

El presidente Alberto Fernández se reunirá hoy en Roma con la titular del FMI, Kristalina Georgieva, en busca de un acuerdo. Página 12

### “Risas y entendimiento” entre el Papa y Biden

**el mundo** — Antes del inicio de la Cumbre del G-20, el papa Francisco recibió ayer en el Vaticano a Joe Biden, el segundo presidente católico en la historia de Estados Unidos. La Casa Blanca resaltó la sintonía entre ambos: «Hubo risas y entendimiento». Página 8



La intérprete, testigo privilegiada del cálido encuentro de Biden con el papa Francisco en el Palacio Apostólico

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## Eliminan aforos en eventos masivos al aire libre, ferries y ómnibus

**COVID-19.** Aunque la ministra de Salud de la Nación, Carla Vizzotti, admitió que «es esperable» que aumenten los casos de coronavirus en el país, ayer anunció más flexibilizaciones de actividades al eliminar el

aforo en ferries, ómnibus internacionales y en eventos masivos al aire libre (aunque será obligatorio tener al menos una dosis de la vacuna contra el coronavirus).

También se eliminará desde el

lunes próximo el test de antígenos para todos los vacunados que ingresen en el país. Página 27

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### Crisis y renuncias en el organismo antilavado

**UIF.** Dimitieron el director y su número dos, en medio de internas

El director de la Unidad de Información Financiera (UIF), Carlos Cruz, y su número dos, Mariana Quevedo, renunciaron a sus cargos y dejaron a la luz una crisis en el organismo encargado de combatir el lavado de dinero.

El desempeño de la UIF había despertado tensiones en un sector del Frente de Todos, en especial cuando el área de litigios penales no apeló los sobreseimientos de directivos de la empresa Techint en el caso de los cuadernos. Fuentes del organismo dijeron que ese episodio fue «un detonante» del movimiento que se concretó ayer. Cruz y Quevedo seguirán en el cargo hasta que el Presidente designe a sus reemplazantes. Página 14

### Macri irá a declarar el próximo miércoles

**ESPIONAJE.** El juez Martín Bava citó para el próximo miércoles a Mauricio Macri para celebrar la indagatoria que anteayer debió suspenderse por un insólito error. «Creen que con mi procesamiento van a dar vuelta el resultado electoral», se quejó el expresidente, tras confirmar que asistirá al juzgado de Dolores, donde se lo acusa de despiar a familiares de los tripulantes del ARA San Juan. Página 18

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Puerta giratoria para un ladrón que fue detenido 56 veces

Gustavo Carabajal

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A agência americana FDA autorizou a vacina da Pfizer contra a Covid para uso emergencial em crianças de 5 a 11 anos — cerca de 28 milhões de pessoas nessa faixa etária poderão receber o produto. Se o Centro de Controle e Prevenção de Doenças aprovar, como é esperado, elas poderão começar a ser imunizadas no dia 3. [Saúde B5](#)

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### POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil

Ao menos uma dose  
(dose única ou 1ª dose)

**74,5%**

1º ciclo vacinal completo  
(dose única ou 2ª dose)

**53,9%**

Dose de reforço

**3,8%**

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\*Variação em relação a 14 dias

# ICMS sobre combustíveis será congelado por 90 dias

Medida, tomada ante ameaça de greve de caminhoneiros, visa conter preços

Diante de ameaças de greve de caminhoneiros e pressão de outros setores, o Conselho Nacional de Política Fazendária congelou por 90 dias o valor do ICMS (Imposto sobre Circulação de Mercadorias e Serviços) que incide na venda de combustíveis.

A medida busca manter o preço médio cobrado ao consumidor até 31 de janeiro. Com a alta do petróleo e o anúncio de novo reajuste feito pela Petrobras no último dia 25, a gasolina acumula no ano avanço de 74% nas refinarias, e o diesel, de 65%.

O custo do diesel tem alimentado manifestações da categoria, parte da qual promete uma paralisação dia 1º.

Congelar o ICMS, porém, não freia o aumento de preços, pois o imposto, cobrado pelos estados, é só um dos componentes do valor final.

Para Adriano Pires, do Centro Brasileiro de Infraestrutura, a decisão, respresenta política dos estados ao projeto no Congresso de fixar o ICMS e às críticas de Jair Bolsonaro, não contempla preços que oscilam com dólar e petróleo. [Mercado A24](#)

Governo deposita último Bolsa Família com Auxílio incerto

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## Ato de Aras após CPI é visto com cautela na PGR

Sob anonimato, subprocuradores-gerais da República dizem que o procedimento preliminar para análise do relatório da CPI da Covid, determinado por Augusto Aras, não é garantia de que está disposto a não se omitir. [Poder A4](#)

## Morre Geraldo Brindeiro, PGR no governo FHC

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## Itália vê protesto contra homenagem a Bolsonaro

Prefeitura da cidade de Anquila Vêneto, que homenageará Bolsonaro, amanheceu com esterco na porta. Ativistas planejam atos para sua chegada. [A12](#)



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## BRUXAS CONTEMPORÂNEAS QUEREM SUPERAR 500 ANOS DE IMAGEM NEGATIVA

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Em leilão, concessionária CCR renovou sua operação na Dutra (BR-116) por mais 30 anos e administrará trecho de 270 km da BR-101, do Rio a Ubatuba. [A28](#)

**Cristina Serra**  
COP, Bolsonaro e ruína ambiental

O Brasil já foi negociador estratégico em todos os fóruns internacionais. Hoje, se orgulha em ser visto como nanico ambiental e diplomático. Tudo o que Bolsonaro tem a oferecer é pilhagem e florestas reduzidas a cinzas. [Opinião A22](#)

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# Climat : un sommet pour remobiliser le monde

Repoussée d'un an en raison de la pandémie de Covid, la COP26 s'ouvre dimanche à Glasgow, en Écosse. Objectif : obtenir des engagements concrets pour limiter le réchauffement à +1,5 °C.

Au moment de l'accord de Paris, en 2015, les nations s'étaient donné cinq ans pour faire le point sur leurs émissions de gaz à effet de

serre et formuler de nouveaux engagements, plus ambitieux. Avec un an de retard, pandémie oblige, le temps est venu de faire les

comptes. Et ils ne sont pas bons : le monde est encore loin d'une trajectoire compatible avec les objectifs formulés lors de la COP21. Si

l'élection de Joe Biden à la tête des États-Unis était porteuse d'espoir, le président n'a pas encore su convaincre son propre pays

de l'urgence climatique. Quant à la Chine, premier émetteur mondial, elle reste toujours réticente à accélérer sa transition.

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## Après la crise des sous-marins, Biden et Macron affichent leur entente retrouvée

À Rome, le président américain a regretté une « maladresse » des États-Unis, vendredi, manifestant ainsi sa volonté de tourner la page lors de sa première rencontre avec le chef de l'État français depuis la brouille de l'affaire Aukus. PAGE 8

**ÉDITORIAL** par Laurence de Charette [ldecharette@lefigaro.fr](mailto:ldecharette@lefigaro.fr)

## Confusion des genres

**I**n'y a pas si longtemps, l'un des pères de la théorie du genre, le Canadien Christopher Dummitt, jetait un pavé dans la mare en confessant avoir falsifié ses travaux pour faire allégeance aux déconstructivistes de tout poil qui dépendait sa carrière. En quelques phrases, l'historien repenti, pris de frissons devant l'expansion d'un mouvement dont il connaissait intimement les errements et la dangerosité, avait dévoilé les gosses féticelles de cette idéologie mortifère importée des États-Unis : études des spécieuses, puis intimidations, censure et harcèlement à tous les étages... au service d'un endoctrinement de masse qui ne supporte aucune contradiction. Ce salutaire moment de vérité ne fut malheureusement que de très courte durée ! La fureur de la déconstruction étend chaque jour son emprise. Voici nos écoles gagnées par la « question trans » qui fait de chacun un être « non binnaire », ou « fluide », qu'il est devenu quasi criminel d'oser qualifier d'après sa biologie. Dans ce contexte où, par une sorte de mystification du réel, le sexe devient une affaire de choix personnel, un questionnement toujours ouvert où hommes et femmes ne se

raient plus des réalités mais des « catégories » non exhaustives - il faut reconnaître aux contempteurs de la « binarité arbitraire » une inventivité hors norme - un nombre croissant d'adolescents engage une « transition » d'un sexe à l'autre à coups de médicaments ou de chirurgie. Comment ne pas s'en alarmer ? Gare, pourtant, à ceux qui osent s'inquiéter du caractère irréversible de telles interventions ! Le

**Fureur de la déconstruction**

procès en « phobie » n'est jamais loin. L'injonction au « respect » est si forte que Jean-Michel Blanquer lui-même s'est fendu d'une circulaire évoquant la « non-congruence entre le genre de naissance et le genre vécu ». Un jour, sans doute, des voix s'élèveront pour exiger, entre autres, la réécriture du célèbre poème de Rudyard Kipling, *Tu seras un homme, mon fils* (l'expression « personne sans utérus » serait, paraît-il, moins offensante...). Et il n'est pas certain qu'il se trouvera encore assez de résistance pour défendre, face aux délires victimaires qui gagnent la planète, l'accomplissement de l'être dans les limites du monde plutôt que dans la course aux droits. ■

**Parents et psys inquiets face aux enfants qui veulent changer de sexe**

Qu'ils soient compréhensifs ou plus réfractaires, parents et professionnels craignent de voir enfants et ados prendre des décisions aux conséquences irréversibles en entamant une transition de genre. Chez les jeunes, à l'école et sur les réseaux sociaux, une révolution des identités est en cours.

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## 'If we don't act now it will be too late' - PM

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World leaders have been warned that Cop26 must "mark the beginning of the end of climate change" amid frantic last-minute talks that could help determine the future of the planet.

With the long awaited environmental summit due to start tomorrow, Boris Johnson issued his plea and also insisted "too many countries are still doing too little".

Speaking en route to Italy to meet other prime ministers and presidents from the G20 group of industrialised nations, Johnson said that without action the modern world could suffer the same fate as the Roman empire and go into dramatic decline.

"Humanity, civilisation, society, can go backwards as well as forwards, and when things start to go wrong they can go wrong at extraordinary speed," he said.

"You saw that with the decline and fall of the Roman empire, and

I'm afraid to say that it's true today that unless we get this right in tackling climate change, we could see our civilisation, our world also go backwards."

Saying he had pressed China's president, Xi Jinping, about his country's use of coal during a phone call earlier yesterday, he likened the situation to a football match in which humanity is currently "5-1 down at half time".

The principal aim of the conference will be to commit countries

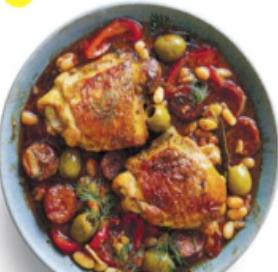
to holding global temperature rises limited to 1.5C above pre-industrial levels, as set out in the 2015 Paris climate agreement. A failure to do so could lead to irreversible changes, one of the world's leading climate scientists has told the Guardian.

Prof Johan Rockström, head of the Potsdam Research Institute, said Cop26 could not be treated like other political negotiations.

"A rise of 1.5C is not an arbitrary number, it is not a political number. It is a planetary

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