

Holding pattern

Fed spat exposes asset ownership by central bankers in Europe — PAGE 3

Turkey tension

Opponents sense ailing economy can bring down Erdogan — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Distributed ledger

Banks pay £1,500 a day to crypto experts — JONATHAN GUTHRIE, PAGE 6

COP26

US and UK in climate alert

Joe Biden and Boris Johnson talk during an event at COP26 in Glasgow. In a low-key speech, the US president told the UN climate conference the world was at "an inflection point", while the UK prime minister warned that public anger would be "uncontainable" if leaders failed to agree action at the summit.

Among pledges to be unveiled on the first day of the conference, Narendra Modi announced that India would set a net zero emissions target of 2070; more than 100 countries agreed to halt deforestation by 2030; and Jeff Bezos committed \$500m to a \$10bn fund to provide developing countries with renewable energy technology.

Reports pages 2 & 6
Cyril Ramaphosa page 17



Kevin Lamarque/Reuters/Pool

Barclays chief Staley to step down following Epstein investigation

◆ Links with disgraced financier questioned ◆ CEO to contest probe's conclusions

STEPHEN MORRIS, OWEN WALKER AND OLIVER RALPH — LONDON

Jes Staley is stepping down as chief executive of Barclays after a regulatory investigation into the way he described his relationship with disgraced financier and sex offender Jeffrey Epstein.

The bank said yesterday that it had been made aware of the results of the probe by the UK's financial regulators on Friday. "In view of those conclusions, and Mr Staley's intention to contest them, the board and Mr Staley have agreed that he will step down from his role as group CEO and as a director of Barclays," it said.

"It should be noted that the investigation makes no findings that Mr Staley saw, or was aware of, any of Epstein's alleged crimes, which was the central

question underpinning Barclays' support for Mr Staley following the arrest of Epstein in the summer of 2019."

Barclays appeared to have been blindsided by the report. As of late on Friday afternoon, it had planned for Staley to represent the bank at the COP26 climate talks in Glasgow this week.

Staley will be replaced by his longtime lieutenant, CS Venkatakrishnan, known as Venkat, head of the global markets trading unit at the bank and its former chief risk officer.

Staley is the latest high-profile figure in finance to fall due to ties with Epstein, who died by suicide in 2019 while awaiting trial on charges that he trafficked underage girls. Epstein cultivated a network of rich and powerful associates.

Leon Black was forced to quit his lead-

ership positions at Apollo Global Management amid an outcry over his ties to the paedophile. Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates also apologised after it was revealed that he had a closer relationship with Epstein than he had disclosed.

Staley's departure ends a tumultuous six years in charge of the UK's largest investment bank. He was the subject of a fierce campaign by activist investor Edward Bramson, who called the situation with Epstein "a destabilising... circus" as he tried to oust Staley.

The Epstein probe was not the first to question Staley's fitness to run the bank. He was censured and fined £642,000 in 2018 after he tried to uncover the identity of a whistleblower, against the advice of colleagues and in breach of the bank's rules. At the time, the FCA said



Jes Staley told Barclays staff that he had taken a 'difficult personal decision to step down'.

Staley "allowed his own interest in the complaint to override his objectivity".

Staley told staff yesterday that he had taken "the difficult personal decision to step down" because "I do not want my personal response to those matters to be a distraction from the fantastic work you do", according to a memo seen by the Financial Times.

"It is difficult to see how the regulators could leave him under the gun for basically two years and not find something amiss," said one person familiar with the probe.

The UK watchdogs behind the report said they would "not comment on ongoing investigations".

Additional reporting by Laura Noonan
Analysis page 9
Lex page 18

Briefing

► **Nubank targets \$50bn valuation in NY**
Regulatory filings have revealed the loss-making Brazilian digital lender is aiming to raise more than \$3bn from investors, potentially ranking as the third-largest US listing of the year. — PAGE 6

► **Court doubts over Texas abortion law**
Multiple Supreme Court judges have signalled scepticism about the novel mechanism at the heart of the state's law, which has placed some of the most stringent curbs on the procedure in the US. — PAGE 4

► **Go-ahead for HNA \$170bn restructuring**
A Chinese court has approved the restructuring in a victory for the conglomerate's state controllers that could prove instructive for how Beijing deals with indebted property group Evergrande. — PAGE 8

► **Inflation in US transitory, insists Yellen**
Treasury secretary Janet Yellen has said that the US economy is not overheating, following warnings from American business leaders that shortages are fuelling price rises. — PAGE 4

► **Indonesia green light for Novavax jab**
The US biotech group and the Serum Institute of India, its partner, have received authorisation for their protein-based Covid-19 vaccine. The shot could be hugely important for poor nations. — PAGE 6

► **Ukraine gas chief urges Putin pushback**
Naftogaz chief Yuriy Vitrenko has told the FT that German approval of the Nord Stream 2 pipeline that bypasses Ukraine, depriving it of transit revenue, would mean giving in to Russia. — PAGE 2

► **North Macedonia prime minister quits**
Zoran Zaev has announced his resignation after a landslide defeat in local elections at the weekend as voters punished the government for deadlocked EU accession talks and stuttering reforms. — PAGE 2

Datawatch

Personal sacrifices

What Britons would be willing to do to combat climate change CO2

■ Already doing ■ Willing to do

Eat fruit/veg in season

Not buy single-use plastic

Eat UK-produced food

Electric car

No car

Not fly for leisure

No meat/dairy

Source: YouGov (Sep 2021)

Nearly two-thirds of Britons say they would avoid buying products which rely on single-use plastic in order to combat climate change. But less than one in four say they are willing to stop taking flights to holiday destinations



Diller hopes for cheap date with Tinder founder

Tinder founder Sean Rad has a date in court in New York this week. He accuses two companies controlled by media mogul Barry Diller of cheating the entrepreneurs behind the app out of billions of dollars in a share acquisition in 2017 that valued it at \$3bn. Rad, who is seeking more than \$2bn in damages, has accused Match and IAC of intentionally lowballing that valuation just as Tinder's popularity was exploding.

Analysis — PAGE 8

Coronavirus rules fuel expat exodus from China, warns US business lobby

EDWARD WHITE — SEOUL
PRINROSE RIORIAN — HONG KONG
DEMETRI SEVASTOPULO — WASHINGTON

The head of a leading US business lobby group in China has warned of an exodus of western executives as Beijing maintains severe coronavirus controls.

Under China's strategy of eliminating the virus, Beijing has enforced more than 18 months of strict border security, including three-week quarantine stays and fewer visas for businesspeople and their families. The rules have been credited with helping to suppress coronavirus outbreaks and reduce the death toll from the pandemic.

But with no exit strategy articulated, and just as the rest of the world reopens, US business leaders have warned Beijing that it now risks accelerating the outflow of foreigners from China.

Ker Gibbs and Alan Beebe, the presidents of the American chambers of commerce in Shanghai and Beijing, respectively, are among a number of expat businesspeople in China leaving their jobs in the coming months.

"China has developed quickly due to the hard work and entrepreneurial spirit of the Chinese people [but] it's also true that opening to the outside world played an important role," said Gibbs, a China veteran who is leaving his role earlier than planned.

"Getting business executives and their families in and out of China has been extremely difficult since the global pandemic began," he added.

A recent survey of 358 member companies in the Shanghai branch revealed that more than 70 per cent had difficulty attracting and retaining foreign talent with "Covid-related travel restric-

tions" the primary problem. Tough quarantine protocols, including rare episodes of mothers being separated from their children, have further spooked some expats. The removal of preferential tax treatment and the rising costs of living in Chinese cities were also cited as big concerns.

Fears that the travel restrictions might extend until the end of 2022 have deepened the uncertainty for many.

"Given the success of current containment policies and popular support for restricting international travel, it is overwhelmingly likely that China will continue its domestic zero-tolerance strategy and strict quarantine requirements for international travel for at least another year," said Ernan Cui, a China analyst at Gavekal, a consultancy. Additional reporting by Emma Zhou
Covid toll passes 5m page 2

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Nov 1	prev	%chg		Nov 1	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4607.50	4605.38	0.05	\$ per £	1.158	1.157	0.01	US Gov 10 yr	149.89	1.59	0.02
Nasdaq Composite	15662.31	15486.39	0.41	£ per \$	0.868	0.864	0.01	UK Gov 10 yr	0.99	0.03	
Dow Jones Ind	35970.36	35819.56	0.14	¥ per \$	114.195	114.025	0.02	Jpn Gov 10 yr	114.85	0.09	0.00
FTSE100	1854.20	1840.52	0.74	€ per \$	116.179	116.299	-0.01	US Gov 30 yr	121.24	1.98	0.03
Euro Stoxx 50	4294.08	4250.56	0.79	SFR per \$	1.055	1.057	-0.02	Ger Gov 2 yr	104.96	-0.61	-0.02
FTSE MIB	7289.62	7237.57	0.71	₹ per \$	0.063	0.064	-0.01				
FTSE All-Share	4158.40	4126.16	0.86								
CAC 40	6993.29	6950.34	0.61								
Xetra Dax	15806.29	15688.77	0.75								
Nikkei	29947.09	29892.89	0.01								
Hang Seng	25154.32	25377.24	-0.88								
MSCI World \$	3174.73	3178.44	-0.15								
MSCI EM \$	1264.75	1276.07	-0.89								
MSCI ACWI \$	745.23	746.98	-0.23								

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President Biden in Glasgow, where he is grappling with the complexities of climate change and the reality of global energy needs.

SHIFT SUGGESTED ON LAW IN TEXAS

Court Hints It's Open to
Abortion Statute Test

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — After almost three hours of lively arguments on Monday at the Supreme Court, a majority of the justices seemed inclined to allow abortion providers — but perhaps not the Biden administration — to pursue a federal court challenge to a Texas law that has sharply curtailed abortions in the state.

That would represent an important shift from a 5-to-4 ruling in September that allowed the law to go into effect. Justices Brett M. Kavanaugh and Amy Coney Barrett, who were in the majority in that ruling, asked questions suggesting that they thought the novel structure of the Texas law justified allowing the providers to challenge it.

Justice Kavanaugh said that permitting a challenge might amount to closing a loophole. Justice Barrett said the law was structured to prevent the providers from presenting a “full constitutional defense.”

A decision to allow a challenge would not conclude the case or address whether the law itself is constitutional. Instead, it would return the case to lower federal courts for further proceedings. And it was not clear whether, if the court allowed either the providers or the administration to sue, it would temporarily block the law while the case moved forward.

The law, which went into effect on Sept. 1, was drafted to evade review in federal court, a goal the state has so far achieved. The law, which bans most abortions after about six weeks and includes no exceptions for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, has caused clinics in the state to turn away many women seeking the procedure.

There is little question that the ban itself is unconstitutional under two key Supreme Court precedents, *Roe v. Wade* in 1973 and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* in 1992. Those rulings prohibited states from barring abortions before fetal viability, or about 23 weeks.

Continued on Page A16

ARGUMENTS The court has revised its rules to make sure that all justices are heard. PAGE A16

NATIONAL A9-17

New Murder Charge for Durst
Decades after his wife's disappearance, Robert A. Durst has been indicted on a charge of killing her. PAGE A17

Sisterhood of Power

Black women achieved a historic milestone as mayors of eight major American cities this year. PAGE A10



INTERNATIONAL A4-8

No Money? Back to Jail.

Hundreds of men in the Gaza Strip are regularly detained for debt, often for failing to repay a wedding loan. The cycle is emblematic of a crisis. PAGE A4

Crisis Defused in Pakistan

The government made a deal with an Islamist group, ending a standoff that left four police officers dead. PAGE A5

SPORTS B8-11

Astros Eye an Elite Club

Only six teams out of 48 that fell behind three games to one were able to climb back to win the World Series. PAGE B8

Election Day to Reveal How Far Voters Want Party to Shift Left

By KATIE GLUECK

Last November, the often-fractious Democrats of New York papered over their sharp differences to celebrate Donald J. Trump's defeat, a development that briefly united the party's relatively moderate leader, Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, with the state's ascendant left wing.

One year later, New York Democrats are in a vastly different place. Mr. Cuomo has resigned in disgrace and faces the prospect of a criminal trial. President Biden is in the White House, and the center-left politics that propelled his campaign have been embraced by the new governor, Kathy Hochul, and the likely next mayor of New York City, Eric Adams.

And all across the state, Election Day contests are setting up fresh tests and tensions over the direction and identity of the Democratic Party.

In New York City, Mr. Adams, who is heavily favored to win Tuesday's election, has already declared himself the face of the Democratic Party, and many national Democrats have elevated him.

Mr. Adams, a former police captain who fought for reforms from within the system, has described himself as both a “pragmatic moderate” and “the original progressive.” But he is also a sharp critic of the “defund the police” movement, he makes explicit overtures to the big-business community, and he defeated several more liberal rivals in the primary.

eral rivals in the primary.

A very different face of the Democratic Party may be emerging in Buffalo: India B. Walton, a democratic socialist, who defeated the incumbent Democratic mayor, Byron W. Brown, in the June primary. Mr. Brown, a former state Democratic Party chairman, is now running as a write-in candidate in a closely watched rematch that has become a proxy battle between left-wing leaders and more moderate Democrats.

Then there are the Democrats, from Long Island district attorney candidates to the occasional New York City Council hopeful, who face serious opponents in races that will offer early tests of Republican Party energy in the Biden era.

After an extraordinary summer of political upheaval, power dynamics are now being renegotiated. Continued on Page A12

Health Lifeline To Poor Adults May Be Brief

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG

ALBANY, Ga. — After giving up on their goal of creating a new Medicaid program to cover two million poor adults, Democrats are aiming to provide them with free private coverage as part of the party's social policy bill. But there is a catch: The benefits would last only four years.

Even with that expiration date, the legislation cannot come fast enough for people like Evelyn Davis, who suffered two heart attacks and has high blood pressure and diabetes. A former home health care aide, she lost coverage when she got divorced two years ago. She has chest pains and heart palpitations but said she cannot afford to see a cardiologist.

“If I can't get any medicine, I just get Tylenol PM when I sleep,” Ms. Davis, 63, said, “and just pray to God when I wake up that I won't be in pain.”

She is among an estimated 2.2 million American adults who lack insurance because they live in one of the 12 states where Republicans have refused to expand Medicaid, which is jointly financed by the federal government and states, under the Affordable Care Act. Too poor to qualify for subsidized private insurance through the

Continued on Page A13

BUSINESS B1-6

Labor Unrest in Pandemic

While big companies wield considerable power, Covid's economic disruption has given workers new leverage, contributing to an upturn in strikes. PAGE B1

The TV Hit That Wasn't

“Impachment: American Crime Story” had all the makings of a hit, but FX made a deal to keep it off streaming services, so now few can see it. PAGE B1

Rules for Cryptocurrencies

A Treasury Department report says stablecoin issuers should operate like banks to avoid destabilizing runs that could erode financial security. PAGE B1

ARTS C1-6

An Ageless Country Star

The Grand Ole Opry is still the sound of Nashville, 5,000 shows later. A two-hour show marked the occasion. PAGE C1

It's a Full Night at the Met

The Met Opera is staging Wagner's six-hour-long “Die Meistersinger.” Below, Georg Zeppenfeld. PAGE C1



SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

Advice on Booster Shots

Should you mix and match vaccines? We've asked for recommendations from experts to help you decide. PAGE D6

Homophobia and a Telescope

Astronomers are eager to use a new device, but the official for whom it was named has come under fire. PAGE D8

OPINION A20-21

Thomas L. Friedman

PAGE A21

Rifts and Finger-Pointing As Climate Summit Opens

Biden Seeks Boost in Oil While Urging Emissions Cuts

'Still Falling Short' Amid Warnings of Dire Threat

By JIM TANKERSLEY
and LISA FRIEDMAN

GLASGOW — President Biden told a global climate summit on Monday that “we only have a brief window before us” to reduce the emissions from burning oil, gas and coal that pose an “existential threat” to humanity. But only days earlier, he was urging the world's largest oil producers to pump more of the fossil fuels that are warming the planet.

The incongruity was on center stage both at the global climate summit currently taking place in Scotland, and in Rome this past weekend during a gathering of leaders from the 20 largest economies. The president's comments highlighted the political and economic realities facing politicians as they grapple with climate change. And they underscored the complexity of moving away from the fossil fuels that have underpinned global economic activity since the Industrial Age.

On the surface, it seems like an irony: Mr. Biden said at a news conference Sunday, “But the truth of the matter is — you've all known; everyone knows — that the idea we're going to be able to move to renewable energy overnight,” he said, was “just not realistic.”

Mr. Biden's words have drawn fire from energy experts and climate activists, who say the world cannot afford to ramp up oil and natural gas production if it wants to avert catastrophic levels of warming. Environmental groups are intensely watching to see how the president intends to meet his ambitious goal of halving the nation's emissions, compared to 2005 levels, by the end of this decade.

A recent International Energy Agency report found that countries

Continued on Page A7

This article is by Jim Tankersley, Lisa Friedman and Somini Sengupta.

GLASGOW — World leaders opened a pivotal climate summit in Scotland on Monday with apocalyptic warnings about the scarce time left to avert catastrophic global warming, yet offered few new commitments to more aggressively cut greenhouse gas emissions.

The gathering, called in the hope that the world could at last agree on meaningful steps to put a rapidly warming planet back on course, is scheduled to last nearly two weeks, but it took only hours for the first bumps to appear.

Long-running fault lines in the global debate over who should be the most responsible for cutting emissions emerged in the opening speeches of the assembled heads of state. So did barbs aimed at two major greenhouse gas emitters, China and Russia, whose leaders did not attend. And so did the tensions between the globe's rich and poor, as less-developed countries demanded more aid and swifter action from wealthier ones.

For his part, President Biden apologized Monday for former President Donald J. Trump's hostility toward the global warming fight, saying it had “put us sort of behind the eight ball.”

The Biden administration, under pressure at home and abroad over its climate plans, was set to announce a series of new initiatives on Tuesday. The most significant: a plan to heavily regulate methane, a potent greenhouse gas that seeps from oil and natural gas operations and that can warm the atmosphere 80 times as fast as carbon dioxide in the short term.

Addressing leaders of the more than 120 countries represented at the summit on Monday, the United

Continued on Page A6

LIMIT ON METHANE The E.P.A. said it would heavily regulate the methane coming from roughly one million existing oil and gas rigs. PAGE A6



An all-electric Ford F-150 Lightning truck prototype.

Lack of Car Parts Risks Putting World's Economy in a Tailspin

By JACK EWING and PATRICIA COHEN

Turmoil in the auto industry, a powerful engine of the global economy, is threatening growth and sending tremors through companies and communities that depend on carmakers for money and jobs.

For every car or truck that does not roll off an assembly line in Detroit, Stuttgart or Shanghai, jobs are in jeopardy. They may be miners digging ore for steel in Finland, workers molding tires in Thailand, or Volkswagen employees in Slovakia installing instrument panels in sport utility vehi-

cles. Their livelihoods are at the mercy of supply shortages and shipping chokeholds that are forcing factories to curtail production.

The auto industry accounts for about 3 percent of global economic output, and in carmaking countries like Germany, Mexico, Japan or South Korea, or states like Michigan, the percentage is much higher. A slowdown in automaking can leave scars that take years to recover from.

The shock waves from the semiconductor crisis, which is forcing

Continued on Page A8



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Moradores de Varginha temem um novo ataque

Após operação policial que resultou na morte de 26 suspeitos, moradores de Varginha (MG) temem ataque do "novo cangaço", ação de larga escala para roubar bancos programada por criminosos.

Para Renato Sérgio de Lima, diretor-presidente do Fórum Brasileiro de Segurança Pública, a investigação precisa esclarecer se a operação da PM de Minas Gerais e da Polícia Rodoviária Federal foi ação policial ou política. **Cotidiano B3**

Cidade paulista se mobiliza para velar bombeiros

Cotidiano B3

Bolsonaro proíbe demissão de quem não for vacinado

O governo Jair Bolsonaro publicou ontem portaria que proíbe a demissão ou a não-contratação de funcionário por não apresentar certificado de vacinação.

A Prefeitura de São Paulo começou, na última semana, a demitir os que se recusaram a tomar vacina contra Covid-19. **Painel A4**

Mortes por Covid chegam à marca de 5 milhões

Mundo A9

A pandemia em 1. nov

Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil	
Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose)	74,7%
1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose)	55,0%
Dose de reforço	4,1%

Nos estados

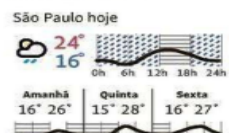
	Ao menos uma dose	1º ciclo completo	Dose de reforço
PR	77,6%	69,7%	5,0%
SP	83,1%	67,7%	6,0%
MS	77,2%	64,4%	9,5%

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos	
Média móvel	Em 24 h
296	94
	-8,2%*
Casos	↑ +10,2%* (desacelerado)
	607.954

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

ATMOSFERA



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Famílias e amigos de bombeiros soterrados durante treinamento em gruta se emocionam no velório coletivo em ginásio de Batatais (SP) Eduardo Anizelli/Folhapress

Brasil promete reduzir pela metade a emissão de gases

Nova meta, anunciada na COP26, não implica mudança porque base de cálculo foi alterada

No primeiro dia da COP26, a Conferência das Nações Unidas para Mudanças Climáticas, o ministro do Meio Ambiente, Joaquim Leite, anunciou uma nova meta brasileira: reduzir em 50% a emissão de gases poluentes até 2030 e neutralizar a emissão de carbono até 2050.

A meta anterior era de 43%, mas, na prática, a redução de emissões ficará igual à prometida em 2015 no Acordo de Paris, porque o país havia mudado a base usada para calcular o corte. O anúncio foi feito em Brasília, com transmissão no pavilhão brasileiro na COP26.

O objetivo de tornar o país neutro em emissões até 2050 não é novo. Bolsonaro já havia concordado com essa meta, mas falta formalizar o compromisso. Ser neutro significa que o nível de emissões de gases-estufa e de absorções por florestas, por exemplo, seja equivalente.

Bolsonaro, que está na Europa, não foi a Glasgow, onde acontece a COP26. Enviou um discurso em vídeo. Na abertura da conferência, o secretário-geral da ONU, António Guterres, disse que, ao tratar a natureza como lixo, a humanidade cava a sua própria cova.

Os sete anos entre 2015 e 2021 foram provavelmente os mais quentes já registrados, mostra estudo divulgado na COP26. **Análise Marcelo Leite** Com anúncio, Bolsonaro agrava pedalada climática que começou com Dilma B2

Ilustrada C1 a C3

O silêncio de Freire

Um dos maiores pianistas do mundo, Nelson Freire morreu nesta segunda (1º), aos 77 anos, em sua casa no Rio de Janeiro. A causa não foi informada. Herdeiro da escola romântica, ele se tornou unanimidade nas últimas décadas.

Análise Irineu Perpetuo

Na música erudita, pianista era o nosso maior representante C2

Análise Julio Wiziack

Falar de Nelson é falar de sua alma gêmea, Martha Argerich C3



Nelson Freire em 2014, cinco anos antes de uma fratura no braço direito afastá-lo dos palcos Guitto Moretto/Agência O Globo

Esporte B5

Torcedores vão de ônibus à decisão da Copa Sul-Americana em Montevidéu

Comida C8

Documentário revela lado obscuro, vícios e crise existencial de Anthony Bourdain

Na Itália, protesto contra presidente tem confronto

Manifestantes contrários à visita de Jair Bolsonaro a Pádua (Itália) entraram em confronto com a polícia. Uma ativista foi presa. Os manifestantes foram atingidos por jatos d'água. Em Anagnina, Bolsonaro recebeu da prefeita, de ultradireita, título de cidadão honorário. **Mundo A10**

Planalto teme entraves com Pacheco candidato

A filiação ao PSD do presidente do Senado, Rodrigo Pacheco (MG), e especulações sobre a sua intenção de disputar as eleições presidenciais de 2022 acenderam um alerta no Palácio do Planalto em relação a possíveis impactos na pauta governista no Congresso Nacional. **Poder A4**

Reservatórios do Centro-Sul enchem acima do esperado A14

Governo avalia modificar linha de pobreza no país

O governo avalia mudar a definição das linhas de pobreza e extrema pobreza, usadas como critério para participação em programas sociais. A ampliação pode permitir a inclusão de mais beneficiários no Auxílio Brasil, programa que substituiu o antigo Bolsa Família. **Mercado A13**

Com atos isolados, fracassa greve de caminhoneiros

A paralisação anunciada por entidades de caminhoneiros para esta segunda-feira (1º) não teve força. Foram registradas apenas manifestações pontuais, como em outras tentativas de protesto neste ano. Segundo lideranças, o medo de multas inibiu a mobilização. **Mercado A11**

EDITORIAIS A2

Fiasco em Roma
Sobre participação de Bolsonaro em reunião do G20.

Escolher morrer
Acerca da regulamentação da eutanásia na Colômbia.