

What's News

Business & Finance

A T&T and Verizon agreed to delay their planned Dec. 5 rollout of a new 5G frequency band so they can work with the FAA to address concerns about potential interference with key cockpit safety systems. **A1**

◆ **Credit Suisse** plans to slash ties with hedge funds and focus on its core business of catering to the global rich, part of a revamp that aims to prevent repeats of blowups that rocked the bank. **A1**

◆ **Current and former Boeing** directors have reached an agreement to settle a shareholder lawsuit that claimed the company's board failed to properly oversee safety matters related to the 737 MAX. **B1**

◆ **Alphabet's Google** has invested \$1 billion in futures-exchange operator CME Group and struck a deal to move the company's core trading systems to the cloud. **B1**

◆ **Tesla and Hertz** are negotiating over how quickly Hertz will receive deliveries from a bulk order of 100,000 Tesla electric cars. **B1**

◆ **Uber** achieved an important measure of profitability for the first time since its inception more than a decade ago. **B1**

◆ **OPEC and a group of Russia-led producers** agreed to keep to their gradual, monthly increase in oil output. **B1**

◆ **The S&P 500 and Nasdaq** rose 0.4% and 0.8%, respectively, to close at records, while the Dow fell 0.1%. **B1**

◆ **Lions Gate is considering** unloading its Starz premium-cable channel. **B1**

World-Wide

◆ **Large employers in the U.S.** will have to ensure by Jan. 4 that their workers are vaccinated or tested weekly for Covid-19 under a set of new requirements by the Biden administration that will cover more than 80 million employees. **A1**

◆ **The timetable for Pelosi** to bring Democrats' healthcare, education and climate package up for a vote slipped to Friday after lawmakers hit snags on immigration and the state and local tax deduction. **A3**

◆ **A Russia analyst** who served as a central source for a dossier of opposition research compiled by former British intelligence officer Steele was arrested and charged with lying to the FBI. **A3**

◆ **The Justice Department** sued Texas over aspects of its new voting law, the latest administration challenge to Republican-backed changes to state voting procedures. **A4**

◆ **Biden is comfortable** with his administration paying immigrant families to resolve lawsuits alleging they suffered trauma from being separated after illegally crossing the Mexico border, a White House spokeswoman said. **A3**

◆ **Workers will be able** to set aside up to \$20,500 in their 401(k) accounts in 2022, up \$1,000 from this year, the IRS said. **A7**

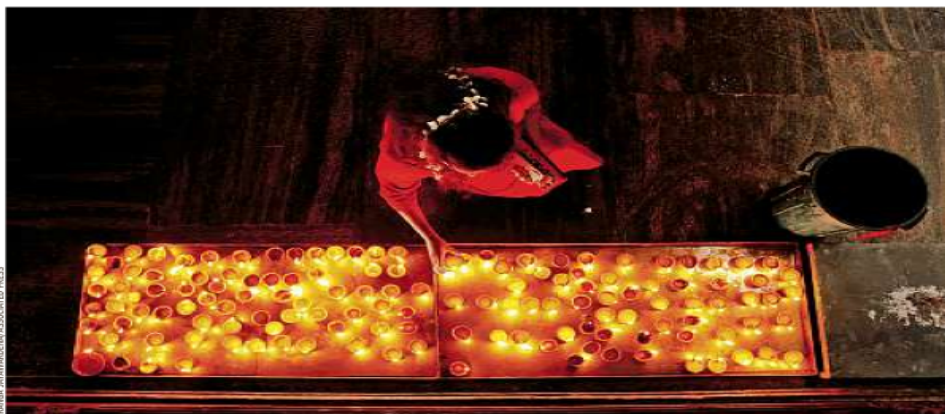
◆ **North Korea** has the capacity to make more base ingredients for nuclear bombs than previously believed, according to new research. **A9**

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Hindus Around the World Celebrate Diwali



BEACON: A woman in Colombo, Sri Lanka, marks the start of Diwali on Thursday. People world-wide celebrate the holiday by lighting oil lamps or candles, symbolizing the triumph of good over evil and light over darkness. **A10**

AT&T, Verizon to Delay 5G As FAA Weighs Airline Safety

By ANDREW TANGEL
AND DREW FITZGERALD

AT&T Inc. and Verizon Communications Inc. agreed to delay their planned Dec. 5 rollout of a new 5G frequency band so they can work with the Federal Aviation Administration to address concerns about potential interference with key cockpit safety systems.

The cellphone carriers said Thursday they would delay their planned 5G deployments until Jan. 5, responding to the aviation regulator's warnings

while disputing claims that the proposed cellular signals would represent a danger.

The FAA, a unit of the U.S. Transportation Department, had been planning to issue official mandates as soon as this week that would limit pilots' use of certain automated cockpit systems such as those that help planes land in poor weather, according to government and industry officials familiar with the planned orders. Those limits would aim to avoid potential interference from wireless towers

on the ground transmitting new 5G signals.

Such limits for pilots could disrupt passenger and cargo flights in the 46 metropolitan areas where the towers are located, aviation industry officials have said.

Telecom industry officials have disputed the need for more safeguards, saying that available evidence doesn't show that the proposed 5G signals will interfere with flight equipment. Cellphone carriers in some other countries already use the wireless

frequencies in question.

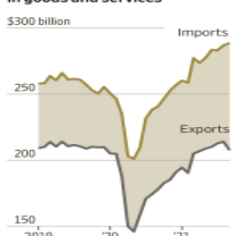
The Federal Communications Commission, which oversees telecom regulations, issued a statement with the FAA later Thursday confirming the voluntary pause.

"Aviation safety and technology leadership are national priorities, and with today's announcement these companies have demonstrated their commitment to both," the federal agencies said, naming both carriers. The agencies said they would continue working

Trade Gap Widens to Record

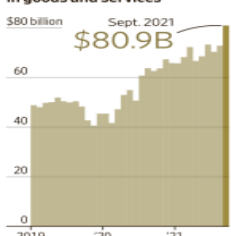
The U.S. trade deficit grew to \$80.9 billion in September, driven by increased demand for goods that have been soaring in cost as global supply chains remain snarled. **A2**

U.S. monthly trade in goods and services



Note: Seasonally adjusted
Source: Census Bureau

U.S. trade deficit in goods and services



A Muted Trump Boosts GOP in Virginia

By MICHAEL C. BENDER

WASHINGTON—When Donald Trump released a statement suggesting he was planning a trip to Virginia last week, aides to Republican Glenn Youngkin's campaign for governor panicked.

Mr. Youngkin had, for months, navigated the narrow path between embracing the former Republican president's

policies without being drawn into a debate about Mr. Trump himself. The two men held private phone calls in recent weeks, but Mr. Trump hadn't said anything about a trip to Virginia.

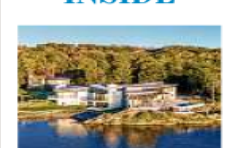
According to Republicans who recalled the moment from Mr. Trump's home in Florida and Mr. Youngkin's headquarters in Chantilly, Va., the statement sparked a series of calls

between the two camps. The message from Mar-a-Lago: Mr. Trump knew one of his rallies wouldn't help Mr. Youngkin, and the statement was only intended to troll the liberals and critics in the media.

Mr. Youngkin's campaign went back to work: Mr. Trump

◆ Dossier source arrested, accused of lying to FBI..... A3

INSIDE



MANSION
A riverfront home that could never be built again lists for \$45 million. **M1**

Please turn to page A10

A Covid-19 Coverup: Secret Burials, 'Acute Pneumonia'

Tanzania's president denied the pandemic existed; he died this spring

By JOE PARKINSON

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania—Tucked away in a northern suburb of this sprawling East African city is a burial site that is evidence of one of the world's great coronavirus coverups.

At the Kondo graveyard in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, unmasked volunteers have been digging holes and felling trees to expand a compound that has tripled in size since last year. During the pandemic's first wave, hazmat-suited government officials came at night to secretly bury the dead, graveyard workers and bereaved families said. Now, small groups of mourners gather for hasty ceremonies next to floral tributes.

Kondo's gravediggers said those buried there since last year have one thing in common: All

died as a result of the coronavirus, yet none were recorded as suffering from Covid-19. They said they know by speaking to the families and officials from the municipality.

"This is one of the government's coronavirus cemeteries, but we're not allowed to call it that," said Said Ali Salum, a caretaker whom locals call "Mzee Wa-Makaburi," or Mr. Graveyard. "We used to bury one a week [before the pandemic], but over the past year we have reached 17 a day."

Tanzania, a country famous for Serengeti safaris and a turquoise coast, has engaged in a grim experiment with implications beyond its borders: denying the existence of Covid-19. How that is playing out offers clues on the hidden toll of the pandemic across the world.

Please turn to page A11

Credit Suisse Plans Sweeping Overhaul Following Scandals

By MARGOT PATRICK

Credit Suisse Group AG plans to slash ties with hedge funds and focus on its core business of catering to the global rich, part of a reorganization that aims to prevent a repeat of the client blowups and regulatory penalties that rocked the bank.

The Swiss bank's central mission will be its flagship private-banking and wealth-management arms, which will be brought under one roof and get new capital to expand, it said Thursday. The bank is aiming to manage \$1.2 trillion in wealth assets by 2024, from under \$1 trillion now.

Credit Suisse plans to wind down the part of its investment bank that was responsible for more than \$5 billion in trading losses related to the implosion of Archegos Capital Management this year. Known as prime services, the unit

lends money to hedge funds and processes their trades.

The investment bank will otherwise remain largely intact, the bank said. That unit will be more unified by combining its Swiss and Asian investment-banking units with the global business.

The decision to drop hedge-fund clients represents a retreat by Credit Suisse from a highly competitive Wall Street business, where it goes up against the likes of Morgan Stanley, Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. Credit Suisse managed accounts with more than 1,000 hedge funds, according to Preqin, a data firm.

That leaves U.S. banks dominating the hedge-funds business compared with their European counterparts.

◆ Heard on the Street: Bank sets cultural revolution..... B12

Clash of the avatars

Microsoft and Facebook battle for control of the metaverse — PAGE 9

Crude calculation

Oil industry enjoys soaring prices despite climate fears — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Held to account

Auditing is new front in fight to save the planet — GILLIAN TETT, PAGE 17

Boiling point Ethiopia rebels gain ground

An Ethiopian woman weeps in Addis Ababa during an event marking the first anniversary of the conflict between federal forces and the Tigray People's Liberation Front.

A state of emergency was ratified yesterday after TPLF forces moved towards the capital and Abiy Ahmed, the prime minister, had pledged on Wednesday to "bury this enemy with our blood and bones". The TPLF said it was 300km north of the capital, after joining other groups opposed to the government.

Getachew Reda, a senior member of the TPLF, wrote on Twitter: "Joint operations will continue in the days and weeks ahead. #theRegimeMustGo!"

Escalating violence page 2

David Pilling page 17



ST/ANSA-EFE/Reuters

Climate goals at risk after US and China shun coal pact, IEA warns

◆ Setback for COP26 ◆ Hope of hitting Paris target 'close to zero' ◆ More time for poor nations

FT REPORTERS

The US and China have shunned the UK's flagship coal pact, dealing a severe blow to the COP26 climate summit and prompting the world's leading energy body to warn that the chances of limiting global warming to the goals of the Paris accord were "close to zero".

Fatih Birol, head of the International Energy Agency, said a deal to phase out the use of the dirtiest fossil fuel was one of three actions that must emerge from the Glasgow meeting for the rise in temperatures to stay below 1.5C since pre-industrial times.

Global temperatures have already risen an estimated 1.1C in that period. "Without addressing this problem, the chances to reach our 1.5C target is

close to zero," Birol told the Financial Times. "I hope all the countries are going to be part of a deal where they can take these early steps for early retirements or repurposing their coal plants."

The UK hosts wanted the summit to be known for consigning "coal to history" but were forced to weaken the pact to draw more signatories. The timeframe was extended to allow another decade, or even longer, for coal plant shutdowns.

After frantic last-minute negotiations, 40 countries including South Korea, Vietnam and Poland signed the pledge, which commits them to shutting their coal plants and halting licences for new plants.

A further six countries including Indonesia and Morocco signed up

portions of the deal, without endorsing the entire pact. The world's top three coal consumers in China, India and US, representing 72 per cent of global emissions from coal-fired power, did not sign, and neither did Australia.

"Phasing out coal in China and India even over the next two decades is simply not feasible due to their reliance on coal to meet demand," said Dan Klein at S&P Global Platts.

The US said it was still committed to a "clean energy future" and is preparing to end financing for fossil fuels overseas. The Biden administration has its hands tied as it tries to win the support of Joe Manchin for its critical infrastructure plan. Manchin is a Democrat senator for coal-producing West Virginia.

Under the pact, developed countries



Phasing out the dirtiest fossil fuel was one of three actions that must emerge from COP26. If temperatures rises are to be checked

promised to quit coal in the 2050s "or as soon as possible thereafter", compared with an original target of 2030 proposed by Alok Sharma, COP president. The pledge is not legally binding.

Developing countries have until the 2040s or "as soon as possible thereafter". Poland, which unexpectedly signed up, said it considered itself a developing country and would phase out coal by around 2049.

Indonesia, the biggest coal exporter and reliant on coal for almost two-thirds of its energy, did not endorse the clause aiming to stop new power plants. Reporting by Leslie Hook, Neil Hume, Jim Pichard, Nathalie Thomas, Camilla Hodgson and Meleem Khan Greenwashing suspicions page 3

Gillian Tett page 17

Briefing

► **Credit Suisse takes axe to brokerage**
New chair Antonio Horta-Osorio has unveiled a shake-up of the troubled lender that involves it all but exiting the prime brokerage business that left it with \$5.1bn of losses this year. — PAGE 4; LEX, PAGE 18

► **US deadline for 'vaccine or test' rules**
Workplace safety officials have given companies two months to enforce the Biden administration's Covid-19 mandate, which applies to businesses with 100 employees or more, or face fines. — PAGE 4

► **Opec rejects Biden calls for more output**
Oil producing countries have declined to speed up plans to raise production, rejecting calls from US president Joe Biden and increasing the odds of retaliation by Washington. — PAGE 2; BIG READ, PAGE 15

► **K-pop boy band surfs crypto wave**
The music label behind BTS has revealed it will partner with South Korea's biggest crypto exchange operator to sell non-fungible tokens related to the boy band. — PAGE 6

► **Maduro government investigated by ICC**
The International Criminal Court is to probe Venezuela's socialist government for alleged crimes against humanity, in a blow to Nicolás Maduro's hopes of relief from economic sanctions. — PAGE 3

► **Novartis to sell Roche stake worth \$21bn**
The Swiss drugmaker has announced that it will sell its stake in its domestic rival, ending a two-decade investment now worth \$21bn, using the proceeds to "continue to reimagine medicine". — PAGE 8

► **Israel passes budget after bitter debate**
The Knesset has passed its first budget in three years after a marathon voting session widely seen as a rebuke to ex-premier Benjamin Netanyahu who tried to chisel away at the ruling coalition. — PAGE 2

Datawatch

Oil losers



Bank of England unnerves investors by holding back from interest rate rise

CHRIS GILES AND TOMMY STUBBINGTON
LONDON

A powerful rally swept global bond markets yesterday after the Bank of England confounded expectations by holding interest rates at record lows.

The decision surprised many investors who had spent the past few weeks positioning for a shift towards tighter monetary policy from leading central banks.

"This is a market that's been wrong-footed," Mike Risdell, a portfolio manager at Allianz Global Investors. "These moves are pretty huge."

Ten-year UK gilt yields sank 0.13 percentage points to 0.94 per cent, reflecting higher prices. Short-dated government debt notched up even bigger gains, with two-year yields falling 0.21 percentage points to 0.48 per cent, as investors reined in their expectations for a

steep rise in interest rates over the coming year.

The rally cascaded across the Atlantic, with the US 10-year Treasury yield falling 0.07 percentage point to 1.51 per cent, and the two-year yield down 0.07 percentage point to 0.41 per cent — the biggest one-day rally since March 2020.

The BoE decided to hold rates even as it published its highest inflation forecast for a decade. Predicting inflation would reach 5 per cent next spring, the rate-setting Monetary Policy Committee said it was likely that rate rises would be needed "over coming months".

But the urgency on tackling inflation was dialled down compared with BoE governor Andrew Bailey's comments last month that the MPC "will have to act" to restrain rising prices.

The MPC attempted to quell market disquiet after the announcement with

signals that it would still need to increase interest rates to tame inflation. Ben Broadbent, a BoE deputy governor, said rates "were unlikely to stay constant" at 0.1 per cent because that would imply inflation would not get back to the central bank's 2 per cent target until 2025 at the earliest.

But Bailey was reluctant to be drawn on when it would act and suggested the BoE would not raise rates to 1 per cent by the end of 2022 because the central bank's forecasts showed inflation would fall below its 2 per cent target in the medium term if they tightened that far.

The BoE decision came a day after Jay Powell, chair of the Federal Reserve, signalled it was too early for a US rate rise, saying the central bank would be "patient" before acting.

Patient Powell page 4
Day in markets page 11



Officials say Wirecard link topped Austrian brigadier

Brigadier Gustav Gusenau, one of Austria's top military officials, has been removed from a sensitive role amid fears over links to the fugitive ex-chief operating officer of Wirecard. Jan Marsalek has been on the run since the group collapsed. Insiders say Gusenau was shifted in part due to connections to Marsalek, who is being investigated over links to Russian spies. Gusenau says he transferred at his own request amid changes by the new government.

Analysis — PAGE 2

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World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES				
	Nov 4	prev	%chg		Nov 4	prev	Nov 4	prev	
S&P 500	4674.82	4660.57	0.31	\$ per €	1.155	1.159	€ per \$	0.741	0.732
Nasdaq Composite	15912.80	15811.58	0.64	\$ per £	1.349	1.366	£ per \$	1.169	1.179
Dow Jones Ind	36031.57	36157.58	-0.21	¥ per €	0.856	0.848	¥ per \$	131.157	132.151
FTSE Euro Stoxx 50	1889.80	1893.93	0.32	₩ per \$	113.835	114.075	₹ index	81.982	81.692
Euro Stoxx 50	4331.22	4309.61	0.50	¥ per €	152.323	155.827	SFr per €	1.232	1.246
FTSE 100	7279.91	7248.89	0.43	SFr per \$	1.054	1.067			
FTSE All-Share	4180.90	4135.30	0.62	€ per \$	0.866	0.863			
CAC 40	6887.29	6890.65	0.53						
Xetra Dax	16229.85	16159.59	0.44						
Nikkei	29734.37	29520.90	0.73						
Hong Kong	26225.19	26024.79	0.80						
MSCI World \$	3212.35	3195.67	0.52	Oil WTI \$	80.37	80.86	-0.61		
MSCI EM \$	1282.46	1263.96	-0.12	Oil Brent \$	81.88	81.99	-0.38		
MSCI ACWI \$	752.89	749.53	0.45	Gold \$	1779.30	1778.00	0.07		

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OMAR MARQUES/GETTY IMAGES

'The End of Coal Is in Sight'

Freight cars full of coal in Poland, one of more than 40 countries that pledged on Thursday in Glasgow to phase out the fuel. Page A10.

Trucker Ousts Power Broker In New Jersey

By NICK CORASANTI
and TRACEY TULLY

For nearly a decade, Stephen M. Sweeney, the second most powerful lawmaker in New Jersey, seemed truly unassailable. He boasted deep ties to the most feared political power broker in the state and an unyielding support from the influential building trade unions. Four years ago, the state's teachers' union spent more than \$5 million to unseat him. He won by 18 points.

This year, his challenger was Edward Durr, a truck driver for Raymour & Flanigan, a furniture chain, who had never before held office. His campaign video was shot on a smartphone. Yet Mr. Sweeney, the State Senate president and a Democrat, was ousted in a shocking political upset by Mr. Durr, a Republican, as voters opted for a political unknown in a result that immediately rattled the political moorings of the state. Voters also nearly ousted Gov. Philip D. Murphy; the governor narrowly won re-election over his Republican challenger, Jack Ciattarelli, leading by 1.6 percentage points.

But it was Mr. Sweeney's loss that was perhaps best emblematic of the predicament facing Democrats in suburban, exurban and rural communities. The Associated Press called the race on Thursday morning, as Mr. Durr maintained a 2,298-vote lead over Mr. Sweeney with all precincts counted.

Though Mr. Sweeney's district in the southwestern part of the state has never been deeply blue like the northeastern counties, it has reliably elected a Democrat since its creation in 1973, save for

Continued on Page A12

Hub of Vaccine Protests Is Now Covid Hot Spot

By JASON HOROWITZ

TRIESTE, Italy — When Italy introduced Europe's toughest and most expansive health pass last month, the northeastern port city of Trieste became the epicenter of protests as vaccine skeptics marched alongside dock workers who shouted that the measure infringed on their right to work.

Now, two weeks later, Trieste has emerged as a center of something else: a Covid outbreak linked directly to those protests that threatens to burden intensive care units and mar the reputation of a city that was once a cosmopolitan hub of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and today has vast ambitions to revitalize its port.

An Italian City's Spike Mirrors a Worrying Path in Europe

"The situation in Trieste is particularly worrisome," said Dr. Fabio Barbone, the epidemiologist leading the effort against the spread of Covid in the Friuli-Venezia Giulia region, where Trieste is the capital.

The region's president, Massimiliano Fedriga, was more blunt, saying, "It is the moment to say with clarity: Enough idiocy."

Under the leadership of Prime Minister Mario Draghi, Italy has

most succeeded in containing Covid cases after being devastated early in the pandemic, a fact that drew praise at the G20 summit he hosted last weekend in Rome.

But the Trieste outbreak shows how an unvaccinated minority — whether motivated by concerns about freedom or the right to work or by unfounded conspiracy theories — can still threaten the greater public health and how difficult it can be to bring vaccine resisters into the fold.

Italy is not alone. In Germany, a spike in cases and hospitalizations has led the health minister, Jens Spahn, to warn of "a pandemic mainly among the unvaccinated, and it is massive." Unvaccinated

Continued on Page A6



SAJJAD HUSSAIN/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE — GETTY IMAGES

A Shimmering Celebration

Fireworks on the third day of Diwali, a five-day Hindu festival of lights, in New Delhi on Thursday.

California Tries to Close the Gap in Math, but Sets Off a Backlash

By JACEY FORTIN

If everything had gone according to plan, California would have approved new guidelines this month for math education in public schools.

But ever since a draft was opened for public comment in February, the recommendations

have set off a fierce debate over not only how to teach math, but also how to solve a problem more intractable than Fermat's last theorem: closing the racial and socioeconomic disparities in achievement that persist at every level of math education.

The California guidelines, which are not binding, could overhaul the way many school dis-

tricts approach math instruction. The draft rejected the idea of naturally gifted children, recommended against shifting certain students into accelerated courses in middle school and tried to promote high-level math courses that could serve as alternatives to calculus, like data science or statistics.

The draft also suggested that

math should not be colorblind and that teachers could use lessons to explore social justice — for example, by looking out for gender stereotypes in word problems, or applying math concepts to topics like immigration or inequality.

The battle over math comes at a time when education policy, on issues including masks, testing and

Continued on Page A15

Once Faulted, Tyson Becomes Vaccine Leader

60,500 Employees Get Shots After Mandate

By LAUREN HIRSCH
and MICHAEL CORKERY

SPRINGDALE, Ark. — When Tyson, one of the world's largest meatpacking companies, announced in early August that all of its 120,000 workers would need to be vaccinated against the coronavirus or lose their jobs, Diana Eike was angry. Ms. Eike, an administrative coordinator at the company, had resisted the vaccine, and not for religious or political reasons like many others here in her home state.

"It was just something personal," she said. Now, Ms. Eike is fully vaccinated, and she is relieved that Tyson made the decision for her. The company, she said, "took the burden off of me making the choice."

Across the country, workers have reacted to vaccine mandates with a mix of emotions. Employer requirements are taking effect without major controversy in many areas. But in some cities, government workers have marched through the streets in protest, while others have quit. Numerous companies, fearing a wave of resignations, have hesitated on mandates, even as they struggled with new coronavirus outbreaks.

Tyson's announcement that it would require vaccinations across its corporate offices, packing houses and poultry plants, many of which are situated in the South and Midwest where resistance to the vaccines is high, was arguably the boldest mandate in the corporate world.

"We made the decision to do the mandate, fully understanding that we were putting our business at risk," Tyson's chief executive, Donnie King, said in an interview last week. "This was very painful to do."

But it was also bad for business when Tyson had to shut facilities because of virus outbreaks. Since announcing the policy, roughly 60,500 employees have received the vaccine, and more than 96 percent of its work force is vaccinated.

Tyson's experience shows how vaccine mandates in the workplace can be persuasive. It comes as the Biden administration set a Jan. 4 deadline requiring vaccines — or weekly testing — at companies with 100 or more workers.

Tyson's aggressive push on vaccines is a significant turn for a company that had been criticized early in the pandemic for failing to

Continued on Page A17

Keeping the Water Piping Hot In Siberia, With Nuclear Power

By ANDREW E. KRAMER

PEVEK, Russia — The water was hot, steamy and plentiful, and Pavel Rozhkov let it flow over his body, enjoying a shower that is not for the squeamish. On his bare skin, he was feeling the heat produced by an atomic reaction, pumped directly from a nuclear reactor into his home.

"Personally, I'm not worried," Mr. Rozhkov said.

His shower came courtesy of nuclear residential heating, which remains exceedingly rare and was introduced in the remote Siberian town of Pevek only a year ago. The source is not a typical reactor with huge cooling towers but is the first of a new generation of smaller and potentially more versatile nuclear plants — in this case aboard a barge floating nearby in the Arctic Ocean.

As countries from across the

LARGE COMPANIES HAVE UNTIL JAN. 4 TO REQUIRE SHOTS

84 MILLION U.S. WORKERS

Sweeping Rules by Biden for Private Sector — Vaccines or Tests

By LAUREN HIRSCH

The Biden administration on Thursday set Jan. 4 as the deadline for large companies to mandate coronavirus vaccinations or start weekly testing of their workers, the government's biggest effort yet to enlist private businesses in combating the virus.

The new rule, applying to companies with 100 or more employees, is expected to cover 84 million workers, roughly 31 million of whom are unvaccinated. It lays out details of a plan President Biden announced in September, invoking emergency powers over workplace safety.

In a separate measure that will affect 17 million more workers, nursing homes and other health care facilities that receive Medicare and Medicaid funds must ensure all employees are vaccinated by Jan. 4, with no option for testing. The president has previously imposed vaccine requirements on federal workers, a group that totals more than four million people, and companies that have federal contracts. (The latter group's deadline was pushed to Jan. 4, from early December.)

But the mandate on large private businesses is the most far-reaching and potentially controversial measure in the government's efforts to fight the pandemic. Attorneys general in at least 24 states have threatened to sue. Republican governors and some industry trade groups have opposed the requirement, and the 20 percent of U.S. adults who remain unvaccinated may take issue as well.

And the administration is considering going even further. The Labor Department said it had opened a 30-day comment period on whether it should extend the rules to smaller companies.

"While I would have much preferred that requirements not become necessary, too many people remain unvaccinated for us to get out of this pandemic for good," Mr. Biden said in a statement.

Still, with the country facing shipping delays and shortages caused by supply chain problems, the January deadline allows retailers and logistics companies, both in need of employees, to get through the holiday shopping season.

Continued on Page A18



BUSINESS B1-6

Japan's Cannabis Loophole

The country's hard line against marijuana is being tested by a derivative, CBD, with medicinal properties. PAGE B1

Budget Tricks by Democrats

Experts say the true cost of the spending bill could be \$4 trillion as sleights of hand are used to cut the cost. PAGE B1

NATIONAL A11-19, 22

Democrats Hunt for Votes

Speaker Nancy Pelosi wanted to act Thursday night on a \$1.85 trillion social policy and climate bill, but moderates were pushing back. PAGE A17

Justice Dept. Sues Texas

The department argued that a major voting law passed by Republicans would disenfranchise various groups of vulnerable Texans. PAGE A12

Arbery Jury Raises Questions

Some in Georgia are dismayed that only one Black person made it onto the jury for the trial of three white men accused of killing Ahmaud Arbery. PAGE A19

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Reversal for Mandela's Party

The African National Congress fell below 50 percent in nationwide municipal elections in South Africa for the first time since the end of apartheid. PAGE A4

Bitter Feud Fueled by Brexit

A spat with France over fishing rights highlights a broader dispute over Britain's decision to leave the E.U. PAGE A5

OBITUARIES B10-11

Piano Virtuoso With Finesse

Nelson Freire's subtle musicianship recalled the playing of the great masters before him. He was 77. PAGE B10



WEEKEND ARTS C1-20

Maybe a Super Franchise

The actors are the great power of "Eternals," giving it warmth, even a bit of heat, Manohla Dargis writes. PAGE C3

An Adventuresome Anthology

Annie Leibovitz says she's not a fashion photographer, but her new book, "Wonderland," lives up to its title. PAGE C1

SPORTS B7-9

Another Shot at a Big Race

For runners, organizers and fans, the 50th New York City Marathon, delayed a year, brings joy and healing. PAGE B5

Baffled Back at Breeders' Cup

Despite his entanglements over doping, the trainer Bob Baffert is still embraced by friends on the board. PAGE B9

OPINION A20-21

Paul Krugman

PAGE A20





GEORGE HODGIN, founder of Biopharmaceutical Research Co., inside a secure room at the firm's Monterey-area facility where marijuana is grown for federally sanctioned drug trials for medical uses. Photographs by CAROLYN COLE Los Angeles Times

UNITED STATES OF CALIFORNIA

LEGAL BUT STILL IN THE WEEDS

California started nationwide pot legalization 25 years ago, but federal regulations stymie medical research

BY EVAN HALPER

PHOENIX — The horrific ride to the top of the San Francisco skyscraper is still seared in Paul Scott's memory a quarter-century later.

On a sales call for the elevator company that employed him in the mid-1990s, Scott stepped out at the penthouse level to find all the exits to the outside bolted shut — meant to deter desperate AIDS victims in a city gripped by a public health crisis.

Some were jumping to their deaths.

"Back then, there was nothing the doctors could do for you," said Scott, 58, who would later contract HIV himself. "The drugs they had were worse than the disease."

Marijuana was one of the rare things that could bring relief — if



THIS facility in Scottsdale, Ariz., is one of five granted a federal license to cultivate pot.

patients could get it.

Scott would enlist in a legalization crusade that would take him from the defendant San Francisco Cannabis Buyer's Club to opening his own dispensary — Southern California's first — in Inglewood. Along the way, he joined a loose affiliation of chronically ill patients and cannabis culture icons who would use California as a springboard to reshape drug policy nationwide.

Their efforts propelled the passage of the nation's first medical marijuana law 25 years ago this week. California's Proposition 215, titled the Compassionate Use Act, put the state in uncharted territory and set in motion a historic cultural shift throughout the country.

The activists who championed the measure could not have anticipated

[See Marijuana, A12]

Film set deaths rise amid industry boom

Shooting on 'Rust' follows at least 19 fatal injuries from 2010 to 2019, U.S. data show.

BY MATT STILES AND ANOUSHA SAKOVI

The accidental shooting of cinematographer Halyna Hutchins by actor Alec Baldwin during filming of the western "Rust" was the latest among a series of fatal injuries that have dogged the industry for years.

A Times review of U.S. government data and published reports shows that at least 19 fatal injuries took place on film sets nationwide from 2010 to 2019, the last year for which data were

Tired crews fear another accident

Workers say they are stretched thin on film sets in booming New Mexico. **CALENDAR, E1**

available.

Overall, at least 47 fatalities have occurred among 250 film production accidents since 1990, according to data reported to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which tracks serious workplace accidents in the United States that have been reported to the agency.

Fatalities and serious accidents are generally rare in the film and TV industry. [See Film sets, A6]



ATTORNEY Benjamin Crump, right, Lakisha Swift and her boyfriend, Joseph Nett, leave a news conference on the steps of Beverly Hills City Hall. AL SEIB Los Angeles Times

Race, wealth and policing collide on Rodeo Drive

Black shoppers say they feel targeted, unwelcome

BY HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS

Salehe Bembury was walking away from the Versace boutique on Rodeo Drive last fall when a Beverly Hills police officer stopped him for jaywalking, told him to put his hands behind his back and asked if he was carrying a weapon.

"Don't want to mess up those shoes; those are pretty nice," the officer remarked as he asked Bembury to spread his feet and patted him down, body camera footage released by the Beverly Hills

Police Department shows.

The young Black man, being frisked hadn't just been shopping at the luxury store. He was then the vice president of sneakers and men's footwear for Versace. As he was being searched, Bembury said that he had designed the shoes in his shopping bag. He told the officers they were scaring him because of "the climate that we're in," then started recording on his cellphone.

"I'm getting f— searched for shopping at the store I work for and just being Black,"

Vaccination deadline set for workers

84 million at medium, large U.S. companies must get the shots by Jan. 4 or get tested.

BY DAVID KOENIG

Tens of millions of Americans who work at companies with 100 or more employees will need to be vaccinated against COVID-19 by Jan. 4 or get tested for the virus weekly under government rules that took effect Thursday.

The new requirements are the Biden administration's boldest move yet to persuade reluctant Americans to finally get a vaccine that has been widely available for months — or face financial consequences. If successful, administration officials believe they will go a long way toward ending a pandemic that has killed more than 750,000 Americans.

First previewed by President Biden in September, the requirements will apply to about 84 million workers at medium and large businesses, although it is unclear how many of those employees are unvaccinated.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations will force the companies to require that unvaccinated workers test negative for the coronavirus at least once a week and wear a mask while in the workplace.

OSHA left open the possibility of expanding the requirement to smaller businesses. It asked for public comment on whether employers with fewer than 100 employees could handle vaccination or testing programs.

Tougher rules will apply to an additional 17 million people working in nursing homes, hospitals and other facilities that receive money from Medicare and Medicaid. Those workers will not have an option for testing; they will need to be vaccinated.

Workers will be able to ask for exemptions on medical or religious grounds.

The requirements will not apply to people who work at home or outdoors.

Biden framed the issue as a simple choice between getting more people vaccinated or prolonging the pandemic.

"While I would have much preferred that requirements not become necessary, too many people remain unvaccinated for us to get out of this pandemic for good," he said in a statement Thursday.

Biden said his encouragement for businesses to impose mandates and his previous requirements for the military and federal contractors have helped reduce the number of unvaccinated. [See Workers, A7]

IN NO RUSH TO GET BOOST

Demand has been sluggish for additional shots, raising fear of a holiday COVID wave.

BY RONG-GONG LIN II, LUKE MONEY AND DAKOTA SMITH

Demand for COVID-19 booster shots in California has been slower than some health officials anticipated, according to data obtained by The Times, sparking new concerns of at-risk populations losing immunity as the risky holiday season approaches.

The alarm is particularly high for elderly people and those with compromised immune systems, groups who have the highest risk of suffering severe consequences or death from breakthrough infections. Officials are also strongly recommending that all recipients of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine get a booster shot.

Numbers from the California Department of Public Health show that initial demand for booster shots has been much lower than originally expected. After federal officials enthusiastically urged some recipients of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccinations to get booster shots, California authorities anticipated demand would peak the first full week of October.

But only 230,000 booster shots were administered to seniors that week, just 21% of the projected demand of 1.1 million. And for adults under 65, just 450,000 booster doses were administered that week — just 17% of the expected demand of 2.7 million.

Even early demand for [See Boosters, A7]

COVID pill OKd for use in U.K.

Britain is first to authorize Merck treatment for at-risk adults. **WORLD, A3**

L.A. vaccine entry rules to begin

The city won't penalize businesses for a while. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Vaccine fight's unlikely ally

Gov. Newsom joins appeal over prison workers mandate. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

A poor father's suicide jolts Iran

Self-immolation outside an aid agency puts a spotlight on the country's economic problems. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

Texas is sued over voting laws

The Justice Department says restrictions passed by Republicans violate rights. **NATION, A6**

WeHo raises minimum wage

City Council decision will bump rate for some to \$17.64, highest in the nation. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather

Fog, then sun. L.A. Basin: 81/55. **B6**



BUSINESS INSIDE: Still using a 3G cellphone? It will be useless sometime next year. **A8**

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4



Mostly sunny 55/37 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 57/41 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2021 • \$2

Vaccine deadline set for big firms

Under new rule, their workers must get shots or testing by Jan. 4

BY ELI ROSENBERG

Companies with more than 100 employees will be mandated to require coronavirus vaccinations for their workers or do regular testing by Jan. 4 under the terms of a new federal rule released Thursday by the Biden administration.

The hotly anticipated rule, which is being implemented on an emergency basis by the Department of Labor, is one of the White House's most strenuous attempts to increase vaccination rates across the country.

The policy is already being contested by a number of Republicans, and Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton said on Twitter he planned to sue the federal government to block the policy, calling it an "illegal, unconstitutional regulation."

The new policy would require weekly testing and mandatory face-masking for workers who choose not to get vaccinated. It also specifies that employers must provide paid time off for workers to get vaccinated or recover from any side effects. But companies are able to require unvaccinated employees to foot the bill for tests.

"Low-wage, hourly and front-line workers have been particularly hard hit by the pandemic," said Rep. Robert C. "Bobby" Scott.

SEE VACCINE ON A17

India faces long road in transition to clean energy

Net-zero pledge muddled by reliance on coal power and ever-rising demand

BY GERRY SHIH AND BRADY DENNIS

JAIPUR, INDIA — For 10 years, Poonam Chaudhary saved \$110 every month, dreaming about buying her first home and all the trappings of the upwardly mobile in today's India.

In April, Chaudhary's dream — a whitewashed three-bedroom farmhouse — came true. She has views of blazing sunsets and marble-accented kitchen walls. She has two Japanese refrigerators and two TVs. She has an air conditioner that she runs all day during summer, when outside temperatures can soar past 110 degrees.

She also has power cuts, usually lasting two hours — a near-daily reminder that she is among millions competing for a limited resource.

SEE INDIA ON A12



JASIN ROTSOFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) walks from a Democratic caucus meeting to her weekly news conference Thursday on Capitol Hill. She at one point appeared to be whipping votes on the House floor for the long-stalled \$1.75 trillion spending bill.

A sprint toward vote on spending bill

Democrats race to unite as Pelosi pushes to bring \$1.75 trillion measure to House floor as soon as today

BY TONY ROMM, MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR AND MIKE DEBONIS

House Democrats on Thursday raced to unite their caucus and hold a vote soon on a \$1.75 trillion plan to overhaul the nation's health care, education, climate and tax laws, seeking to put an end to months of arduous political wrangling over President Biden's economic agenda.

The new burst of activity played out in private meetings that stretched late into the

night, as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) embarked on an all-out campaign to finalize the legislation, wrangle sufficient support in the narrowly divided chamber and bring the debate over the long-stalled tax-and-spending measure to a close.

Democrats ultimately did not achieve the Thursday vote that they had initially hoped to hold. But they still ended the long day on track to bring the \$1.75 trillion bill to the House floor as soon as Friday. The timetable would allow them to turn next to a separate, parallel bill to improve the nation's infrastructure, which they also hope to adopt before the end of the week.

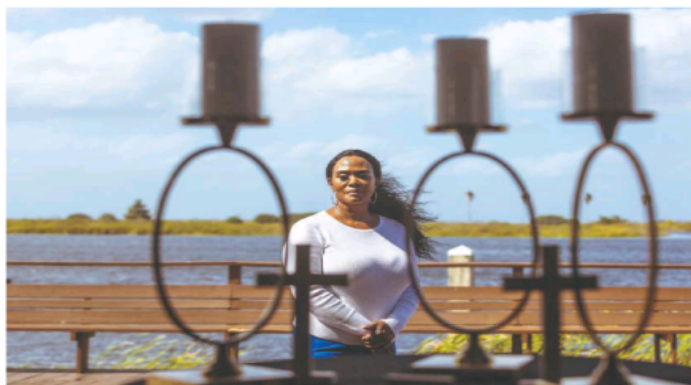
The marathon stretch of legislating began with Pelosi striking a positive note, stressing to reporters that Democrats had made significant progress in resolving some of the thorny policy battles that have long divided them.

Months of internecine bickering among the party's liberal and moderate ranks had produced a newly retooled \$1.75 trillion measure, which Pelosi and her top aides believed could come

SEE SPENDING ON A18

The national death toll from covid-19 now surpasses the population of 3 states

750,000 dead: In too many families, unity in pain but division in mourning



SAUL LOEB/THE WASHINGTON POST

Lisa Wilson, in Belle Glade, Fla., saw six relatives — including the grandmother who raised her — die of covid in three weeks. None had been vaccinated, and the family is still torn on the issue.

BY MARC FISHER, LORI ROZMA AND KAYLA RUBLE

Uncle Tyrone went first. On his way to the hospital in South Florida, he implored his niece Lisa Wilson: "I want the vaccine."

"You can't get it now," Wilson told Tyrone "Tyrone" Moreland, who was 48.

He never made it home, dying Aug. 22.

Wilson's grandmother, Lillie Mae Dukes Moreland, who raised Lisa and nine of her own children, was next. She'd decided against the vaccine. It was too new, she thought. Plus, some members of the family had counseled her against getting the shot. At 89, they said, she was too old. In late August, she came down with covid-19, was taken to the hospital the day after Tyrone's funeral and died less than 24 hours later.

The next day, Aug. 31, one of Wilson's cousins died of covid complications. A few days later, another cousin, and then a third.

SEE VIRUS ON A6

Trump dossier source charged

OFFICIALS ALLEGE ANALYST LIED TO FBI

Indictment suggests bias helped fuel Russia probe

BY DEVLIN BARRETT AND TOM JACKMAN

An analyst who was a primary source for a 2016 dossier of allegations against Donald Trump has been arrested on charges that he repeatedly lied to the FBI about where and how he got his information, officials said Thursday.

Igor Danchenko's role in providing information to British spy Christopher Steele, who compiled the accusations about Trump in a series of reports, has long been a subject of scrutiny from internal Justice Department investigators and special counsel John Durham, according to people familiar with the investigation.

Steele presented the dossier to the FBI, and it was part of the basis for secret surveillance court orders targeting former Trump adviser Carter Page as the FBI investigated possible ties between the 2016 Trump presidential campaign and Russia.

A 2019 report by the Justice Department inspector general found major problems with the

SEE DOSSIER ON A2

Elections dash hopes for change from 2020

Activists see setback on efforts to confront racism and overhaul policing

BY MATT VISER AND CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.

The summer of 2020 brought a renewed focus on addressing racism, with protesters filling the streets after the police killings of Black men; statuses of Confederate leaders coming down from their prominent perches; and the leading Democratic presidential candidate promising systemic changes to right the wrongs of the past on his way to winning the White House.

But Tuesday's election results underscored how much the political winds have shifted since the start of what many activists had hoped was a new national awakening to the stubborn legacy of America's racist history.

SEE ELECTIONS ON A4

IN THE NEWS



CARLOS BERNATE/BLOOMBERG NEWS

A transition tradition Virginia Gov.-elect Glenn Youngkin (R) toured the Executive Mansion with Gov. Ralph Northam (D). B1

Breakthrough drug Britain approved the world's first oral treatment for covid-19, a pill with huge potential to fight the pandemic. A9

THE NATION

The selection of a nearly all-White jury in the Ahmaud Arbery murder case highlights long-standing concerns about racial bias in the selection process. A3

A judge appeared ready to reject former president Donald Trump's bid to block the release of records sought by a House panel investigating the Jan. 6 Capitol riot. A3

A federal judge ruled against Jeff Bezos's Blue Origin in its lawsuit that sought to overturn the NASA contract to build a spacecraft that would

fly astronauts to the surface of the moon. A20

Robert Santos was confirmed as permanent director of the Census Bureau, a milestone that comes amid mounting concerns about an undercount of minorities in the 2020 Census. A20

THE WORLD
In war-ravaged Gaza, young people find a distraction in skateboarding and turn it into a dream. A8

At the COP26 summit, more than 20 countries promised to end financing for international fossil fuel projects. A10

Israel's parliament approved the nation's first budget in three years, ahead of a deadline that would have triggered new elections. A15

Singapore is preparing to execute an intellectually disabled man who trafficked a small amount of heroin, a move rights advocates decry as inhumane. A15

THE ECONOMY
More than 100 Florida businesses and local governments face heavy fines for defying a law prohibiting vaccine requirements. A16

THE REGION
D.C. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser announced her

decision to run for a third term, putting her among a pool of hopefuls that includes two city council members. B1

Metro submitted a testing plan to its oversight agency that is the first formal step toward getting more than half of its trains back into service. B1

Trial evidence showed how the leader of a disbanded group planned for the deadly 2017 Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville. B1

A Texan who bragged that as a blond White woman she would not go to jail for joining the Jan. 6 riot was sentenced to two months behind bars. B4

INSIDE



WEEKEND

Toasting region's wine country
Great vineyards and even better scenery can be found within an hour's drive of Washington.

STYLE
Abidin's return
Hillaryland re-connects to celebrate the longtime Clinton aide's new memoir — and to relive haunting what-ifs. C1

BUSINESS NEWS A16
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SPORTS B1
ENTERTAINMENT B6
TELEVISION C6
WORLD NEWS A6

CONTENT ID: 2021
The Washington Post / Nov 5, 2021
0 70628 21100 3

Un grupo mapuche chileno desafió con armas a Piñera

Tras la muerte de un comunero en la zona del sur militarizada, miembros del grupo Weichan Auka Mapu amenazaron con usar la fuerza y exigieron el fin del estado de excepción. **El Mundo**, página 2



PRINCIPIO DE ACUERDO POR LOS PRECIOS DE LOS MEDICAMENTOS

—economía

El Gobierno propuso a los laboratorios que los valores se retrotraigan al 1º de noviembre y no varíen por 60 días; la industria responderá el lunes. **Página 19**

LA NACION

VIERNES 5 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

En contra del anuncio oficial, el Gobierno dio Sinopharm a los más chicos antes que China

COVID. Se empezó a aplicar el 12 de octubre y el país productor recién lo hizo el jueves pasado

"Es una vacuna que ya se está usando en China con la vacunación de más de 500 millones de niños y adolescentes". Con esa frase, la ministra de Salud de la Nación, Carla Vizzotti, justificó la seguridad de Sinopharm el 1º de octubre, cuando anunció que se empezaría a inocular a chicos de entre 3 y 11 años. Sin embargo, por

entonces China, el país productor del suero, aún no había comenzado a usarlo en esa población. De hecho, la Argentina se anticipó casi un mes al país asiático, y se convirtió en el segundo del mundo en probar la vacuna contra el Covid en esa franja etaria, después de Emiratos Árabes.

Voceros del Ministerio de Salud

de la Nación aclararon: "Probablemente, ella [Vizzotti] quiso referirse a los 500 millones de dosis, que es lo que necesita la población objetivo de entre 3 y 17 años de China".

Aún son confidenciales los datos que avalaron el uso infantil de emergencia de Sinopharm en el país. **Página 22**

PÍLDORA

El Reino Unido se convirtió ayer en el primer país del mundo en aprobar una píldora contra el Covid. **Página 23**

Limitan a los bancos la compra de dólares por un mes

MERCADO. La medida la dispuso el BCRA frente a la creciente demanda

El Banco Central (BCRA) dictó una norma que obliga a los bancos a mantener estable hasta fin de mes la "posición global en moneda extranjera" que acrediten al día de ayer, una medida con la que procura que no se sumen a la demanda de dólares. La medida es reveladora de la endeble posición de reservas propias con las que cuenta el Central. Fue en un día en el que vendió US\$80 millones en el mercado y el blue llegó a \$200, aunque luego bajó a \$199. **Página 16**

Festival de subsidios en Tucumán antes de votar

política. Colas de hasta un kilómetro se formaron ayer en el hipódromo de San Miguel de Tucumán para recibir un subsidio de \$5000, dispuesto pocos días antes de las elecciones por el gobierno de Osvaldo Jaldo, que reemplaza al actual jefe de Gabinete, Juan Manzur. **Página 8**



Personas en situación de vulnerabilidad hicieron horas de cola para cobrar el beneficio en el hipódromo de San Miguel

LA GACETA

Operaron a Cristina y le sacaron un pólipo benigno

SAÚDE. La vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner superó ayer con éxito una operación de histerectomía en el Sanatorio Otamendi, donde quedará unos días más en observación. Tenía un pólipo "de características benignas", informaron los médicos. El Frente de Todos decidió postergar hasta el jueves próximo el acto de cierre de campaña previsto para mañana, con el objetivo de que la vicepresidenta pueda recuperarse y asistir. **Página 6**



Marta Minujín HOMENAJE URBANO

Vení a conocer el mural ideado por el colectivo Homenajes Urbanos en la esquina de Aristóbulo del Valle y Av. Pedro de Mendoza, La Boca, CABA.

Santander Fundación

Bolsonaro diz à PF que Moro negociou para vaga no STF

Em depoimento à PF na quarta (3), Jair Bolsonaro disse que o ex-ministro Sérgio Moro condicionou uma troca no comando do órgão à sua indicação para uma vaga no Supremo. O presidente negou interferência na PF e afirmou que trocou sua chefia por uma questão de diálogo.

Em resposta, Moro declarou não trocar "princípios por cargos". Poder A4

Ex-chefe da Lava Jato, Delton deixará Ministério Público AS

Presidente pede à Apex para acomodar seu médico nos EUA A7

PAINEL PF trocará seu número 02, que deve assumir posto no Canadá A4

Governadores em coalizão buscam recursos na COP26

Enquanto o governo federal é visto com desconfiança na COP26, a coalizão Governadores pelo Clima, que conta com 24 estados, aproveita para se reunir com países doadores — como nações da UE, EUA e China — e arrecadar recursos para projetos climáticos. Ambiente B1

Falta de dinheiro para adaptação climática aumenta, alerta ONU B1

47 países prometem realocar verba para fontes renováveis B2

Reino Unido aprova pílula contra Covid

País é o primeiro do mundo a liberar o molnupiravir, tratamento em comprimidos contra a Covid-19 desenvolvido pelo laboratório americano Merck Sharp & Dohme (MSD). B4

A pandemia em 4.nov

Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil	
Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose)	74,9%
1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose)	55,2%
Dose de reforço	4,3%

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos	
Média móvel	Em 24 h
227	411
-38,0%	Total
	608.715

Casos ↓ -22,3%* (desacelerado)	
Casos nos estados	
Média móvel (variação*)	Ritmo
PB 1.333 (+781,9%)	desacelerado
PR 1.214 (-3,9%)	desacelerado
RS 954 (+35,1%)	desacelerado

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

Claro, Vivo e Tim vencem leilão das principais faixas do 5G

Tecnologia que promete expandir rede e acelerar telefonia deve estar disponível até julho de 2022

O protelado leilão do 5G, que deve ampliar a rede e aumentar a velocidade das conexões por celular, culminou ontem com o arremate das principais faixas de operação pelas maiores empresas de telefonia móvel do país — Claro, Vivo e Tim.

O certame ocorre com um ano de atraso devido a idas e vindas na regulamentação da nova tecnologia e do edital, entre elas obstáculos à atuação da chinesa Huawei na construção das redes por pressão do então presidente americano Donald Trump.

O governo deve receber cerca de R\$ 9 bilhões, mais o compromisso de investimento de R\$ 40 bilhões. As três operadoras levaram o chamado filé do 5G, frequências de 3,5 GHz (gigahertz) que permitem velocidades de até cem vezes as do 4G.

A Claro pagou R\$ 338 milhões pelo lote; a Vivo, R\$ 420 milhões; a Tim, R\$ 351 milhões. O quarto bloco não teve proposta. Os serviços devem estar operantes até julho, alavancando as concessões como bandeira eleitoral de Jair Bolsonaro. Mercado A13

Análise Igor Gielow
China ganha por pontos batalha brasileira na guerra com os EUA A14

Tecnologia promete revolucionar gestão em fábricas e campo A15



Ativistas do grupo Ocean Rebellion realizam protesto contra a pesca industrial durante a COP26, em Glasgow, na Escócia. Hannah McKay/Reuters

PEC dos Precatórios passa em 1º turno; governo quer placar maior

Prioridade do Planalto, a PEC (proposta de emenda à Constituição) dos Precatórios foi aprovada em 1º turno na Câmara na madrugada de quinta (4). O placar foi de 312 votos favoráveis à proposta, 144 contrários, e 57 deputados não votaram.

O governo pretende agora focar a articulação com os congressistas faltosos para ampliar a margem a favor no segundo turno, previsto para a próxima semana. São necessários 308 votos para uma PEC ser aprovada e seguir para o Senado.

O apoio de parte do opositor PDT à proposta — que permite a expansão de gastos e viabiliza o auxílio de R\$ 400 prometido por Jair Bolsonaro em ano eleitoral — levou Ciro Gomes a suspender a pré-candidatura à Presidência. Mercado A16

Nelson Barbosa Câmara aprovou uma bomba fiscal

Na prática a Câmara aprovou com a PEC dos Precatórios uma bola de neve de dívida para os próximos governos, corte do auxílio emergencial para 17 milhões de pessoas, recursos extras para a reeleição do centrão e a manutenção da incerteza orçamentária. Mercado A16

Congresso do Peru dá aval a gabinete de Pedro Castillo

O Congresso do Peru aprovou voto de confiança ao novo gabinete ministerial do presidente Pedro Castillo. Pressionado, ele reestruturou sua gestão em outubro em busca de governabilidade, mas ainda enfrenta atritos dentro de seu partido, o esquerdista Perú Libre. Mundo A11



Fernanda Montenegro, que foi eleita para a cadeira 17 da ABL, em 2019. Zé Guimarães/Folhapress

Esporte B6

Complexo do Ibirapuera

Iphan aprova tombamento, e concessão de Dória pode ser frustrada

Ilustrada C1

'The Many Saints of Newark' tenta reviver legado de 'Família Soprano'

Ilustrada C4

Fernanda Montenegro, agora na ABL, não quer Lula nem Jair Bolsonaro

EDITORIAIS A2

5G, enfim
Sobre leilão tardio para uso da tecnologia no país.

Trumpismo sem Trump
Acerca de vitória republicana no estado da Virgínia.

ATMOSFERA





Se evade impunemente el sistema electrónico para el cobro del canon

Cajas paralelas se llevan casi el 50% de ingresos del Mercado 4

Al frente del centro de compras está Christian Bareiro, operador político del concejal Augusto Wagner. Afectados por incendio fueron después víctimas de saqueos.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

Paso previo para la destitución
Empezó proceso para intervenir administración de Hugo Javier en Central

PÁGINA 10

La situación está incontrolable
Artículos de limpieza que ingresan de contrabando asfixian a industria local

PÁGINA 18

CON ESTA EDICIÓN	COMPRA OPCIONAL
<p>CIERRE DE INVESTIGACIÓN POSTERIOR A LOS COMERCIALIZADORES</p>	<p>FOTOS DE COMPETICIÓN 5</p> <p>6.400.000</p>

La reina Letizia nos dejó una lección de humanidad

PÁGINA 28

Bañado Sur. La reina Letizia conversa con el padre Francisco de Paula Oliva. A su lado, la primera dama



El político liberal fue seleccionado ayer por el Senado
Ejecutivo ya dio su acuerdo a la elección de Víctor Ríos para Corte

PÁGINAS 6 y 7

Hacienda alerta que inflaron la recaudación del IVA y del ISC
PGN 2022: La Bicameral deja sin financiamiento USD 35 millones

PÁGINA 34



LE FIGARO

« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais



TOURISME
À PARIS, LE GRAND HÔTEL CÉLÈBRE
SON 160^E ANNIVERSAIRE ET LA FIN
D'UNE VASTE RÉNOVATION **PAGES 28 ET 29**

DANIEL RONDEAU
L'ÉCRIVAIN AUX MILLE VIES
REÇU À L'ACADÉMIE
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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**
**Réponses à la question
de jeudi :**
Regretterez-vous
Angela Merkel ?
OUI 54% NON 46%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 140 879
**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Croyez-vous possible
l'abandon des énergies
fossiles ?
STEPHANE DE SAKUTIN / AFP - JEROME
GALLAND

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Comment protéger son épargne face à l'inflation

La hausse du coût de la vie affecte les rendements et grignote peu à peu le capital. Immobilier, assurance-vie, or, actions... des solutions existent pour préserver son patrimoine.

Quasiment disparue depuis la fin des années 1980, l'inflation fait sa réapparition à la faveur de la forte reprise économique post-Covid : les prix ont augmenté de 2,6 % en France au mois d'octobre. Certains économistes

estiment qu'il s'agit d'une surchauffe passagère liée à des goulots d'étranglement après le choc de la pandémie, mais d'autres considèrent que le phénomène pourrait être durable. Or la hausse des prix est un

poison pour l'épargne, aujourd'hui peu rémunératrice du fait de taux d'intérêt historiquement bas. Pour les Français, qui ont accumulé un énorme matelas d'économies ces derniers mois - près de 157 milliards d'euros

de surplus entre mars 2020 et juin 2021, selon les calculs de la Banque de France -, un retour prolongé de l'inflation serait une mauvaise nouvelle. Immobilier, obligations, assurance-vie, actions, pierre papier, or,

comptes sur livret et même bitcoins... Les spécialistes de la gestion livrent au Figaro leurs recettes pour protéger au mieux le patrimoine des épargnants dans cette période d'incertitude. **PAGES 20 ET 21**



La COP26 fait assaut de promesses contre le charbon et les énergies fossiles

À la conférence de Glasgow sur le réchauffement climatique, les accords pleuvent, sans que leur mise en œuvre soit définie... L'un d'eux prévoit une « sortie » du charbon dans les années 2030 pour les pays développés. **PAGE 12 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard ytheard@lefigaro.fr

Battage écologique

Depuis le début de la conférence de Glasgow sur le climat, il n'est pas un jour sans annonce ronflante et mirobolante. Mardi, cent pays promettaient de réduire leur production de méthane. Mercredi, c'était l'électricité issue du charbon qui était dans le collimateur de 190 acteurs de la planète. Jeudi, les investissements dans les énergies fossiles à l'étranger étaient décrétés indésirables. N'en jetez plus ! À ce rythme-là, le 12 novembre, jour de clôture du sommet, la planète sera définitivement lavée de tous ses souillons. Foutaise ! La réalité est, bien sûr, tout autre. Donald Trump battu, Joe Biden peut toujours jouer au bon élève. Ses plans de relance post-Covid - d'un montant moins faramineux que prévu, d'ailleurs - n'ont rien de très écologiques. Quant aux gros pollueurs que sont Xi Jinping et Vladimir Poutine, ils ont préféré rester chez eux, loin des donneurs de leçons. En fait, aussi longtemps qu'une cour pénale internationale, armée de sanctions dissuasives acceptées par tous, n'existera pas pour juger les contrevenants des accords planétaires,

rien, ou presque, ne changera. On peut le déplorer, mais la lutte contre le réchauffement climatique et la souveraineté nationale ne feront jamais bon ménage. Les concilier n'est pas plus concevable qu'un monde sans guerre !

Dans leur battage médiatique pour une planète propre, les écolos béats - profil hors-sol s'il en est - font prendre à tous des vessies pour des lanternes. Jamais les énergies dites renouvelables ne seront suffisantes, sauf dans une économie frugale de la décroissance et destructrice des paysages. Le seul moyen rapide aujourd'hui pour contenir l'augmentation de la température reste le développement du nucléaire. La source la plus fiable, la plus bas carbone tout en étant la plus abondante...

Au lieu de se perdre en promesses intenable, la conférence de Glasgow ferait œuvre efficace et pragmatique en regardant l'atome droit dans les yeux. ■

Montauban sous le choc après le meurtre d'un ancien parachutiste

La mort d'Emmanuel Cueff, 49 ans, ancien du 17^e régiment de génie parachutiste tabassé devant sa femme à la sortie d'un restaurant, a plongé Montauban dans la stupeur et la colère. Dans cette ville paisible, la mairie ne baisse pas la garde face à l'insécurité. Mais la population attend de connaître les avancées de l'enquête de police : jeudi, en fin de journée, les auteurs du meurtre n'avaient pas encore été arrêtés. **PAGE 9**

LE NOUVEAU LARGO, ENFIN DISPONIBLE



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Andrew Garfield

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Interview

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Tories plunged into crisis after sleaze rules U-turn

● Veteran MP Owen Paterson resigns after bid to shield him ditched

● Furious backbenchers describe humiliating climbdown as 'own goal'

● Labour leader Keir Starmer calls on PM to apologise to the country

Heather Stewart
Robert Booth
Aubrey Allegretti

Boris Johnson was engulfed in a sleaze crisis last night following a humiliating government U-turn that led the veteran Tory MP Owen Paterson to resign from parliament after Downing Street ditched a bid to shield him from lobbying claims.

Tory MPs reacted with fury after Johnson withdrew his backing from Paterson, less than 24 hours after ordering them to support a controversial amendment tearing up Commons anti-sleaze rules to protect him.

Shortly afterwards, the former Northern Ireland secretary said he would step aside rather than face a 30-day suspension and the prospect of a byelection in his North Shropshire constituency, saying: "I will remain a public servant but outside the cruel world of politics".

He also said: "The last two years have been an indescribable nightmare for my family and me. My integrity, which I hold very dear, has been repeatedly and publicly questioned."

Backbench Tories, many of whom had reluctantly supported the government's extraordinary attempt to reopen Paterson's case, reacted with anger, calling it an "own goal" and "a masterclass in how to turn a minor local crisis into a disaster".



▲ The prime minister is facing angry recriminations from many Tories

▲ Owen Paterson's resignation came amid a backlash against Boris Johnson's attempt to shield the MP
PHOTOGRAPH: PETER NICHOLLS/REUTERS

Many questioned the judgment of the prime minister for failing to anticipate the scale of disquiet among his own MPs - or the fact that Downing Street's bid to set up a cross-party committee to revisit Paterson's case would be rejected by the opposition.

Johnson's U-turn came shortly after Jonathan Evans, the chair of the independent Committee on Standards in Public Life described the government's behaviour as "a very serious and damaging moment for parliament and public standards in this country".

Lord Evans, a crossbench peer and former director general of MI5, said the proposal to revisit anti-sleaze rules, which was backed by the full force of the government's whips on Wednesday, was an "extraordinary proposal ... deeply at odds with the best traditions of British democracy" and described it as "an attack on standards".

The former Conservative chief whip Mark Harper, who voted against the motion on Wednesday with 12 fellow Tories, described this week's events as "one of the most unedifying episodes I have seen in my 16 years as a member of parliament".

"My colleagues should not have been instructed, from the very top, to vote for this," he added.

After revelations in a 2019 Guardian investigation, an investigation by the parliamentary standards commissioner, Kathryn Stone, found that Paterson repeatedly approached ministers and officials on behalf of two companies that were paying him more than £100,000.

Paterson has continued to protest his innocence - including in a series of interviews after Wednesday's vote, in which he said he intended to clear his name.

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