

What's News

Business & Finance

SoftBank took a more than \$50 billion beating from Beijing's tech crackdown, but its leader said it still had money for share buybacks and was glad to be less dependent on China. **A1**

◆ Tesla shares fell 4.8% after CEO Elon Musk, the company's largest stockholder, signaled he was open to selling 10% of his holdings. **A1**

◆ Major U.S. stock indexes hit records, with the Dow, S&P 500 and Nasdaq gaining 0.3%, 0.09% and 0.07%, respectively. **B10**

◆ The Fed's Quarles said he would resign his position around the end of this year, giving Biden as many as four seats to fill on the central bank's seven-member board in coming months as he weighs how to fill the job of Fed chairman. **A1**

◆ Robinhood said an intruder gained access to the trading app's systems last week and made off with the personal information of millions of its users. **B1**

◆ New York state gambling regulators approved online sports-betting licenses for nine operators including FanDuel, DraftKings and BetMGM to operate in the new market. **B5**

◆ The SEC moved to complete its overhaul of the federal audit watchdog, naming four new members to the PCAOB. **A2**

◆ Citigroup will spend between \$1.2 billion and \$1.5 billion on personnel costs stemming from the shutdown of its consumer-banking business in South Korea. **B9**

World-Wide

◆ The House panel investigating the Jan. 6 assault on the Capitol said it subpoenaed six close Trump allies and campaign officials who allegedly helped him promote false claims that the election was stolen from him. **A4**

◆ Law enforcement in the U.S. and Europe announced a series of actions aimed at a Russia-linked criminal group behind ransomware attacks that crippled critical infrastructure and businesses. **A3**

◆ Investigators probing the tragedy at the Travis Scott concert in Houston are looking at whether a bad batch of illegal drugs played a role in some deaths and numerous casualties. **A3**

◆ Business lobbyists are pushing to derail about \$800 billion in new taxes that come with Biden's spending bill but face division within their own ranks. **A4**

◆ Gov. Greg Abbott's effort to use Texas law enforcement to enforce immigration law by arresting migrants for trespassing is overwhelming local courts and resulting in few convictions. **A3**

◆ Nicaragua's Ortega had an overwhelming lead on his way to winning a fourth consecutive presidential term in an election the opposition and the U.S. said was a sham. **A9**

◆ China appears to have built models with the dimensions of a U.S. aircraft carrier and other warships in a western desert the People's Liberation Army uses for training exercises. **A8**

CONTENTS Opinion..... A15-17
Arts in Review..... A13
Business News..... B3-5
Capital Journal..... A4
Crossword..... A13
Dollars & Sense..... A2-4
Hearst on Street..... B11
Markets..... B10
World News..... A7-9

© 2021 Dow Jones & Company, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

Open Arms for Vaccinated Travelers



Kennedy Airport, New York City



Dulles Airport, Virginia



Logan Airport, Boston

REUNITED: The U.S. on Monday reopened its borders to vaccinated non-American visitors from 33 countries who had been barred by Covid-19 restrictions. From top, Jill Chambers, right, of Manchester, England, is reunited with her sister Louise; Suzy Odell, with her baby and young boy, embraces her mother, Brenda, after arriving from London; and Ruben Santana hugs his mother, Maria Vasquez, after arriving from the Dominican Republic. **A7**

With Exit, Biden Gets Extra Fed Seat to Fill

By NICK TIMIRAO
AND ANDREW ACKERMAN

Federal Reserve governor Randal Quarles said Monday he would resign his position around the end of this year, giving President Biden as many as four seats to fill on the central bank's seven-member board in the coming months as he weighs how to fill the job of Fed chairman.

Mr. Quarles, 64 years old, was appointed to a four-year term in October 2017 by then-President Donald Trump as the Fed's vice chairman for bank supervision, a position created by the 2010 Dodd-Frank financial-regulatory overhaul. In a two-sentence letter to Mr. Biden released by the Fed on Monday, Mr. Quarles wrote that his resignation was because of the completion of his term as vice chairman.

Mr. Biden, a Democrat, inherited one vacancy on the Fed's board when he became president, and there could be at least one more after Fed Vice Chairman Richard Clarida's term expires in January.

Mr. Biden is also close to announcing whether he will offer a second term to Fed Chairman Jerome Powell before his term expires in February. The White House has been considering disclosing a slate of appointments at the same time that the president makes public his decision on the Fed chair.

Mr. Quarles's resignation removes a potential obstacle to a possible reappointment of Mr. Powell, a Republican. Some liberals have opposed giving Mr. Powell, 68, a second four-year

Please turn to page A2

INSIDE



PERSONAL JOURNAL
Collectors know exactly what they want from art: more. A lot more. **A11**

Professional Live-Streamers Say Playing Games Is Hard Work

Aching backs, stress and weight gain are job hazards. For most, the pay stinks.

By SARAH E. NEEDLEMAN

After 12 hours of playing and chatting about videogames in front of an online audience, Jamie Brausen could barely move a muscle.

"I woke up the next day with no voice, puffy eyes and my whole body was sore," said the 29-year-old, who was trying to grow her fan base last year as a live-streamer on the popular app and website Twitch Interactive. She now limits her four broadcasts a week to no more than six hours each.

What might seem like a dream job for some—getting paid to entertain strangers by playing videogames or doing just about anything else while people watch on a live stream—isn't as



It's always showtime

easy as it looks.

Many streamers say they work when they're sick, rarely take time off, avoid eating on camera and limit bathroom breaks for fear of losing followers. When they're not live, they're often trying to negotiate deals to feature companies' products during their broadcasts as a way to bolster their incomes.

"I wouldn't want to do anything else, but there's more work that goes into it than people might know or see," said Ms. Brausen, who lives outside of Chicago and streams under the pseudonym Jambo.

Twitch, a unit of Amazon.com Inc., is best known for its live broadcasts of videogame play, but also features

Please turn to page A10

China's Tech Clampdown Hits SoftBank

Value of holdings falls \$54 billion as Beijing tightens control over internet companies

By MEGUMI FUJIKAWA

TOKYO—SoftBank Group Corp. took a more than \$50 billion beating from Beijing's tech crackdown, but its leader said the company still had money for share buybacks and was glad to be less dependent on China.

"Our China risk is not so huge. It is within our control," Masayoshi Son said Monday as SoftBank reported that its net assets lost the equivalent of about \$54 billion in value in just three months, falling to the equivalent of \$184 billion. The Japanese technology investor's quarterly earnings report marked its first head-

on reckoning with the upheaval that has hit the technology industry in China this year. As the Communist government tightens its grip on internet companies, one of its biggest targets is e-commerce giant Alibaba Group Holding Ltd., in which SoftBank owns a nearly one-quarter stake.

"It is a time of severe trials for China's high-tech stocks," Mr. Son said at a Tokyo news conference about the quarterly results. "We are right in the middle of a storm."

Just over a year ago, the Alibaba holding represented nearly 60% of SoftBank's net assets, but with Alibaba shares Please turn to page A8

◆ China risks a slowdown as real-estate stalls A8
◆ Sell-off of Chinese junk bonds pushes up yields B1
◆ Heard on the Street: SoftBank feels China's chill B11

Tesla Slides as Musk Signals Share Sale

By JOE WALLACE

Tesla Inc. shares fell after Chief Executive Elon Musk signaled he was open to selling 10% of his holdings.

Shares in the electric-vehicle maker lost 4.8% Monday after Mr. Musk, the company's largest stockholder, launched a weekend poll of his 63 million followers on Twitter, asking them if he should sell the stake, worth around \$21 billion at Friday's market close, to pay taxes. About 58% of the 3.5 million participants voted in favor of the sale, and Mr. Musk tweeted that he had been "prepared to accept either outcome."

Monday's slip took a sliver off a rally that has carried Tesla shares up 65% this year, propelling the company into a small group with market values topping \$1 trillion and making Mr. Musk the world's richest person. Investors often sell shares when insiders do because company executives are generally assumed to have greater awareness of the business's direction and prospects.

Tesla's shares remain notoriously volatile. They have a Please turn to page A6

◆ Stock indexes advance to records B10
◆ Heard on the Street: Musk poll is theatrics B11

Germany's Economy, Once Europe's Engine, Is Stalling

Export-oriented businesses fare poorly in a post-pandemic world

By TOM FAIRLESS

BAD MARIENBERG, Germany—Germany's export-oriented economy used to be a reliable engine for pulling Europe out of slumps. Now, as the continent emerges from a pandemic torpor, Germany is lagging behind.

German manufacturers are struggling to produce cars and factory equipment because of parts and labor shortages. They face surging energy prices that are making sky-high electricity bills even higher. And they must invest hundreds of billions of dollars over coming years to meet new clean-energy

standards.

The era of easy foreign trade and rapid globalization has given way to geopolitical tensions, transport bottlenecks and pressure to manufacture locally. Chinese businesses, Germany's biggest customers, are turning into competitors. Demand for German luxury cars hangs in the balance as the world shifts toward electric vehicles.

German industrial output in August was about 9% below its 2015 level, compared with a 2% increase for the eurozone as a whole, according to the European Union's

Please turn to page A10

DELL Technologies



It's your data.
Control it across
your clouds.

Work with the #1 leader in enterprise storage* for a true multi-cloud strategy.

Find out more at
DellTechnologies.com/Multi-Cloud-Services

* #1 claim based on IDC Quarterly Enterprise Storage Systems Tracker, 2021 Q2 — ranking by vendor revenue

Retire from home
WFH revolution won't help all older workers — SARAH O'CONNOR, PAGE 19

Flying blind
The pandemic has changed travel — but how much? — BIG READ, PAGE 17



In Mao's footsteps
Xi projects himself as natural heir in bid for third term — ANALYSIS, PAGE 4

COP26 speech Obama invests hope in youth

Barack Obama speaks at COP26 in Glasgow yesterday, where he received a standing ovation as the global climate summit entered its second week.

The former US president showed support for young people frustrated at slow progress in dealing with the "potentially cataclysmic problem" they stood to inherit. "Vote like your life depends on it, because it does," he said.

Obama backed the push to limit global warming to 1.5C since pre-industrial times as part of talks between the west and developing nations. He also criticised the failure of China and Russia's leaders to attend the summit, saying it showed a "dangerous lack of urgency".

Young rallied page 4
Gideon Rachman page 19



Central bankers pose rates puzzle with divergent slants on inflation

◆ Fed and BoE signal rises likely ◆ ECB resists policy shift ◆ Pace of tightening splits opinion

MARTIN ARNOLD — FRANKFURT
CHRIS GILES — LONDON
COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON

Central bankers have outlined starkly different responses to the global surge in inflation, with US and UK officials signalling that interest rates are likely to rise soon in their countries while the eurozone is resisting any shift in policy.

Philip Lane, the European Central Bank's chief economist, said yesterday the eurozone was in a "completely different" situation to others, adding there were "powerful reasons" for inflation to fall next year. It would be "counter-productive to tighten monetary policy at the current juncture", he added.

In contrast, Richard Clarida, US Federal Reserve vice-chair, said the "necessary conditions" for US interest rates to

rise from near-zero level would be met by the end of next year if the economy progressed as expected.

The Bank of England has been criticised for leading markets to believe there would be a rate rise at its meeting last week, only to leave them unchanged. Even so, Andrew Bailey, the governor, has insisted the vote was a "close call" and the BoE "won't bottle it" if the economy developed in line with forecast.

Their comments highlight the diverging views among central banks over how quickly they should tighten monetary policy in response to rising inflation. Resurgent consumer demand, supply chain bottlenecks and high energy costs are pushing up prices around the world.

Analysts said the ECB was bound to be the slowest to raise rates after it spent

much of the past decade struggling to avoid Japan-style deflation. Eurozone economic activity and employment levels are weaker than in the US and UK.

"On all fronts, the risk of a self-sustained wage-price spiral looks much lower in the euro area than in the US or in the UK," said Frederik Ducroz, a strategist at Pictet Wealth Management.

The US economy has already rebounded above pre-pandemic levels, boosted by its strong fiscal policy response. In contrast, the eurozone is expected to achieve pre-pandemic levels of output only later this year. Although the bloc's unemployment levels have returned to pre-crisis levels, millions remain on furlough schemes.

Clarida said that if the US unemployment rate dropped to 3.8 per cent from



Prices are rising around the world because of resurgent consumer demand, supply chain bottlenecks and high energy costs

4.6 per cent, as projections suggest, that would be consistent with his assessment of maximum employment — and warrant tighter monetary policy.

The Fed's preferred inflation gauge, the core personal consumption expenditure index, surged to 3.6 per cent in September from a year earlier and is on track to end the year at 3.7 per cent.

In the UK, consumer inflation has averaged the BoE's 2 per cent target over the past decade. It also has tighter labour markets than the eurozone.

By contrast, Lane said, eurozone inflation had averaged 0.9 per cent from 2014 to 2019, adding that the analysis indicating "weak medium-term inflation dynamics remains compelling".

Fed uncertainty stirs jitters page 3
Markets insight page 13

Briefing

► Tesla dented after Musk's Twitter poll

A poll by chief executive Elon Musk that concluded he should sell 10 per cent of his stake has put shares in the electric carmaker under pressure. Some 5.5m of his 62.7m followers voted. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 20

► Migrant push stirs Warsaw-Minsk spat

Poland has accused Belarus of trying to engineer a confrontation on their common border, as a large group of migrants attempted to force its way into the country from its eastern neighbour. — PAGE 2

► Gas prices jump as Russia disappoints

European prices have leapt as traders saw little evidence that Moscow was preparing to increase exports to the region, despite Gazprom starting to fill some storage facilities on the continent. — PAGE 6

► Ortega wins fourth term in 'pantomime'

Nicaragua's authoritarian president has secured a fourth consecutive term after jailing his main opponents in an election condemned by the US as a "pantomime". — PAGE 4

► Credit Suisse points hedge funds to BNP

The Swiss bank has signed a deal to recommend its fund clients move to the French lender. BNP hopes to capitalise on its rival's withdrawal from prime broking services after the Archegos scandal. — PAGE 8

► Palestinian activists hit by NSO spyware

A human rights group has said six activists based in the West Bank, including a French and US citizen, had their phones infected by military grade spyware made by Israel's NSO Group. — PAGE 2

► Toshiba confirms three-way split option

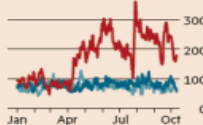
Japan's most famous conglomerate has confirmed it is considering a plan to divide itself into units that are focused on devices, infrastructure and chips, as it seeks to rebuild its market value. — PAGE 8

Datawatch

Shipping lines

Container vessels off Chinese ports

— 2019 — 2020 — 2021 — 400



Source: VesselsValue

Covid-related closures, bad weather and rising consumer demand led to record levels of congestion at Chinese container terminals. It peaked in July when a typhoon choked access into ports such as Ningbo and Shanghai



Timing is everything for China bosses' stock sales

The FT has reviewed records showing well-timed share sales by executives at China's biggest US-listed tech groups. There is no proof of insider trading but many trades came ahead of regulatory action or poor earnings reports. They include a sale by a shell company holding stock for executives at tutoring company GSX Techedu. It sold shares worth up to \$19m days after President Xi Jinping first rallied against the industry. They are now worth \$4m. Cashing out — PAGE 10

SoftBank unveils \$8.8bn buyback after investor pressure stirs up 'major storm'

KANA INAGAKI — TOKYO

SoftBank founder Masayoshi Son has promised a ¥1tn (\$8.8bn) share buyback programme over the next 12 months, yielding to investor pressure after its Vision Fund unit disclosed a record quarterly loss of ¥825.1bn.

Market expectations of a new round of share repurchases had been rising with some of the company's largest shareholders, including activist hedge fund Elliott Management, frustrated by the flagging performance of the Japanese technology conglomerate's stock price.

The Vision Fund, SoftBank's Saudi-backed \$100bn investment vehicle, has suffered as its publicly traded investments in China have been hit by a government crackdown while other big bets, such as South Korean e-commerce group Coupang, have faltered.

Despite the setback, Son said he would increase the pace of investments for the Vision Fund's sequel fund, which had allocated 15 per cent of its \$33bn in capital to China by September.

For the July to September quarter, SoftBank reported a net loss of ¥397.9bn compared with a profit of ¥627.5bn the previous year, as profits from its domestic telecoms business helped narrow the Vision Fund unit's losses.

In just 12 months, the value of the group's net assets collapsed from ¥27.9tn to ¥20.9tn, mainly due to a regulatory crackdown on Chinese e-commerce group Alibaba. "We're facing a major storm once again," Son said.

The Vision Fund's quarterly losses were also bigger than a loss of ¥788.6bn that the group reported in the January to March quarter of 2020, when SoftBank launched a \$25bn share buyback to

stem pandemic-induced market turmoil that sent its shares falling sharply.

SoftBank shares peaked in mid-March at ¥10,700, but are down more than 40 per cent.

Son said the board backed new buybacks yesterday, but he warned the programme might not reach the upper limit within the next 12 months. "I firmly believe the current share price presents a big buy opportunity. We will also preserve enough capital for investments," said the billionaire founder, who owns more than one-third of the company.

One long-term investor in SoftBank questioned how long the impact of the new share buyback would last. "The buyback has always been an easy way to drive the short-term share price but it does not help long-term institutional investors," he said.

Lex page 20

World Markets

| STOCK MARKETS | | | | CURRENCIES | | | | INTEREST RATES | | | | | |
|------------------|----------|----------|-------|--------------|---------|---------|-----------|----------------|---------|-----------------|--------|-------|------|
| | Nov 8 | prev | %chg | | Nov 8 | prev | %chg | | price | yield | chg | | |
| S&P 500 | 4698.49 | 4697.53 | 0.02 | \$ per € | 1.158 | 1.156 | € per \$ | 0.737 | 0.741 | US Gov 10 yr | 147.24 | 1.49 | 0.03 |
| Nasdaq Composite | 15990.92 | 15971.59 | 0.12 | \$ per £ | 1.356 | 1.349 | £ per \$ | 1.170 | 1.166 | UK Gov 10 yr | 0.77 | 0.01 | |
| Dow Jones Ind | 36392.42 | 36327.95 | 0.15 | £ per € | 0.855 | 0.857 | ¥ per € | 131.181 | 131.068 | Ger Gov 10 yr | -0.25 | 0.04 | |
| FTSEurofirst 300 | 1870.17 | 1870.28 | -0.01 | ¥ per \$ | 113.195 | 113.480 | € index | 81.063 | 81.124 | Japan Gov 10 yr | 115.15 | 0.06 | 0.00 |
| Euro Stoxx 50 | 4355.34 | 4363.04 | -0.18 | ¥ per € | 153.529 | 153.058 | SFR per € | 1.238 | 1.232 | US Gov 30 yr | 116.38 | 1.89 | 0.00 |
| FTSE 100 | 7330.40 | 7303.96 | -0.05 | SFR per € | 1.058 | 1.055 | | | | Ger Gov 2 yr | 104.94 | -0.73 | 0.00 |
| FTSE All-Share | 4172.82 | 4175.97 | -0.08 | € per \$ | 0.863 | 0.866 | | | | | | | |
| CAC 40 | 7047.48 | 7040.79 | 0.10 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Xetra Dax | 18046.52 | 18054.36 | -0.05 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nikkei | 29907.05 | 29811.57 | -0.35 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hang Seng | 24763.77 | 24870.51 | -0.43 | | | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI World \$ | 3232.26 | 3224.63 | 0.24 | | | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI EM \$ | 1264.07 | 1268.45 | -0.35 | Oil WTI \$ | 81.93 | 81.27 | 0.81 | | | | | | |
| MSCI ACWI \$ | 757.13 | 755.95 | 0.17 | Oil Brent \$ | 83.57 | 82.74 | 1.00 | | | | | | |
| | | | | Gold \$ | 1779.30 | 1779.00 | 0.07 | | | | | | |

| COMMODITIES | | | | INTEREST RATES | | | |
|---------------|-------|-------|-------|----------------|-------|-------|-----|
| | Nov 8 | prev | %chg | | price | yield | chg |
| Fed Funds Eff | 0.08 | 0.08 | 0.00 | | | | |
| US 3m Bills | 0.05 | 0.04 | 0.01 | | | | |
| Euro Libor 3m | -0.57 | -0.57 | 0.00 | | | | |
| UK 3m | 0.10 | 0.23 | -0.13 | | | | |

Prices are latest for edition Data provided by Morningstar

A Nikkei Company

EDHEC
BUSINESS SCHOOL

IF YOU CARE ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE, YOU CAN START WITH FINANCE.

Today, finance professionals need to combine financial expertise with sustainable economics. In partnership with MINES ParisTech, we've launched a new double degree MSc in Climate Change & Sustainable Finance. It will give a committed new generation of finance professionals the skills they need to successfully transition to a low carbon economy.



Make an impact

Subscribe In print and online

www.ft.com/subscribe
Tel: 1 800 628 8088
For the latest news go to
www.ft.com

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2021
No: 40,860 *

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



Climate Talks Bring Promises Slim on Details

In Summit's 2nd Week,
Split View on Gains

By BRAD PLUMER
and LISA FRIEDMAN

GLASGOW — The international climate summit here has been billed by its chief organizer as the "last, best hope" to save the planet. But as the United Nations conference enters its second week and negotiators from 197 countries knuckle down to finalize a new agreement to tackle global warming, attendees were sharply divided over how much progress is being made.

There's the optimistic view: Heads of state and titans of industry showed up in force last week with splashy new climate promises, a sign that momentum was building in the right direction. "I believe what is happening here is far from business as usual," said John Kerry, President Biden's special envoy on climate change, who has been attending U.N. climate summits since 1992. "I have never counted as many initiatives and as much real money — real money — being put on the table."

For example, 105 countries agreed to cut emissions of methane, a potent planet-warming gas,



A meeting of finance ministers at the summit in Scotland.

by 30 percent this decade. An additional 130 countries vowed to halt deforestation by 2030 and commit billions of dollars toward the effort. India for the first time joined the growing chorus of nations pledging to reach "net zero" emissions, setting a 2070 deadline to stop adding greenhouse gases to the atmosphere.

Then there's the pessimistic

Continued on Page A8

OBAMA SPEAKS The ex-president said the young had the most at stake in the climate crisis. PAGE A8



Makenshi Kastl welcomed her boyfriend, Thierry Coudasot, who flew from Paris to Newark Liberty International Airport on Monday.

Chicago's Poor Grow Impatient Over Washington's Compromises

By ASTEAD W. HERNDON

CHICAGO — Democrats in Washington want to talk about what has made it into President Biden's domestic legislation. Chris Brown on Chicago's West Side wants to talk about what has been cut.

For many in the North Lawndale neighborhood, affordable housing has a direct link to curbing gun violence in the area, where five people were shot near an elementary school this year. One proposed solution — which includes building thousands of homes and rehabilitating vacant lots — could hinge on how much federal investment makes it from the halls of the Capitol to the West Side.

"We needed this 20 years ago," said Ms. Brown, a longtime homeowner in North Lawndale who works with an advocacy group called United Power for Action and Justice. "It's gotten like this here because nobody has cared."

Fear Infrastructure Bill May Shortchange Neighborhoods

After months of legislative wrangling, congressional Democrats passed a \$1.2 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill and are also closing in on a wide-ranging budget agreement that funds a range of liberal priorities, including universal prekindergarten and an expansion of the child tax credit. But the protracted negotiations over both spending packages have forced Democrats to cut several initiatives partly or entirely: tuition-free community college, a clean energy standard to combat climate change, billions of dollars for affordable housing assistance and measures to reduce the prices of prescription drugs.

That long slog has resulted in a

Continued on Page A18

Moving Past Riot, Jan. 6 Panel Focuses on Bid to Subvert Vote

By LUKE BROADWATER

WASHINGTON — The House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol issued new subpoenas on Monday for a half-dozen allies of former President Donald J. Trump, including his former national security adviser Michael T. Flynn, as it moved its focus to an orchestrated effort to overturn the 2020 election.

The subpoenas reflect an effort to go beyond the events of the Capitol riot and delve deeper into what committee investigators believe gave rise to it: a concerted campaign by Mr. Trump and his network of advisers to promote false claims of voter fraud as a way to keep him in power. One of the people summoned on Monday was John Eastman, a lawyer who drafted a memo laying out how Mr. Trump could use the vice president and Congress to try to invalidate the election results.

In demanding records and testimony from the six Trump allies,

Flynn Is Among 6 Close to Trump to Receive New Subpoenas

The House panel is widening its scrutiny of the mob attack to encompass the former president's attempt to enlist his own government, state legislators around the country and Congress in his push to overturn the election.

Mr. Flynn discussed seizing voting machines and invoking certain national security emergency powers after the election. Mr. Eastman wrote a memo to Mr. Trump suggesting that Vice President Mike Pence could reject electors from certain states during Congress's count of Electoral College votes to deny Joseph R. Biden Jr. a majority. And Bernard Kerik, the former New York police commissioner who was also subpoenaed

Continued on Page A14

BORDERS REOPEN TO GIDDY CROWDS TRAVELING TO U.S.

NEW HOPE FOR TOURISM

Amid Hugs and Tears,
Families Are Reunited
After 18 Months

This article is by Ceylan Yeginsu,
Heather Murphy and Concepción de León.

The United States reopened its borders for vaccinated foreign travelers on Monday, ending more than 18 months of restrictions on international travel that separated families and cost the global travel industry hundreds of billions of dollars in tourism revenue.

Before dawn on Monday, thousands of excited passengers flocked into Heathrow Airport for the first flights to the United States out of London. They were welcomed by dozens of airline staff who beamed and waved American flags as they ushered guests toward designated areas for documentation and security checks.

"New York, baby, here we come," shouted one passenger as he high-fived a Virgin Atlantic staff member who was dressed as Elvis Presley. "God bless America," yelled another.

The policy shift has come in time for the holiday season, when the beleaguered tourism industry is eagerly awaiting an influx of international visitors, especially in popular big-city destinations. Eager to make up for lost time, tourists traveling on Monday had packed itineraries, from Broadway shows in New York and family days at Disney World in Florida to bingo nights in Arizona.

In New York alone, the absence of tourists in 2020 resulted in a loss of \$60 billion in revenue and wiped out 89,000 jobs across retail, arts, culture, hotels and transportation, the state comptroller found. Though travelers from abroad account for just one-fifth of the city's visitors, they generate 50 percent of the city's tourism spending, according to NYC & Company, the city's tourism promotion agency.

Towns along the borders with Mexico and Canada also suffered under the restrictions, which shut down land crossings to "non-essential" traffic and cost busi-

Continued on Page A13

Before Houston Tragedy, Scott Often Played at Mayhem's Edge

By JOE COSCARELLI

Travis Scott has always been a showman first and foremost.

A master of marketing who is usually skilled at curating big-name collaborators and exclusive experiences, Mr. Scott is a figure of few words and little eye contact who isn't known as a technically adept rapper or a dynamic off-stage celebrity. Instead, he has built his multipatinum, widely licensed name as an avatar of excess and a conductor of energy — an electric live performer who prioritizes how his music makes you feel (and act).

Since 2015, when he established himself as a reliable concert headliner, Mr. Scott (born Jacques B. Webster) has gained an international reputation as a star attraction and an evangelist for good-natured physical expression — what he calls "raging" — whipping up mosh pits, crowd-surfers and stage-divers as his shows teeter on the edge of mayhem. In a rare trajectory, the smash hits came only later.

"The way he interacts with his



Travis Scott performing at Astroworld Festival on Friday.

crowd, he's one of the only artists that when he comes on, he can vibrate with every single person," one fan explained in the Netflix documentary "Travis Scott: Look Mom I Can Fly" from 2019. Amid montages of blood, sweat and colliding bodies, another added: "You can fall and everyone will pick you up. It's weird how one person's music can turn everyone into such a family."

Such expressive, loosely choreographed rowdiness — a common and longtime feature of live

Continued on Page A21

Romania, Mired in Falsehoods, Suffers Highest Covid Death Rate

By ANDREW HIGGINS

COPACENI, Romania — As a new wave of the coronavirus pandemic crashed over Eastern Europe last month, devastating unvaccinated populations, an Orthodox Church bishop in southern Romania offered solace to his flock: "Don't be fooled by what you see on TV — don't be scared of Covid."

Most important, Bishop Ambrose of Giurgiu told worshippers in this small Romanian town on Oct. 14, "don't rush to get vaccinated."

The bishop is now under criminal investigation by the police for spreading dangerous disinformation, but his anti-vaccine clarion call, echoed by prominent politicians, influential voices on the internet and many others, helps explain why Romania has in recent weeks reported the world's highest per capita death rate from Covid-19.

On Tuesday, nearly 600 Romanians died, the most during the pandemic. The country's death rate relative to population is almost seven times as high as the United States', and almost 17 times as high as Germany's.



Romania's death rate relative to population is almost seven times as high as the United States'.

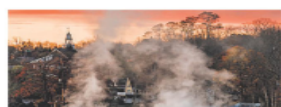
"This wave is far worse than the others — it is like a war," said Dr. Anca Streinu-Cercel, who works at the biggest infectious disease hospital, Bals National Institute, in the Romanian capital, Bucharest. "We go into our wards but don't know when we will come out."

Six ambulances carrying Covid patients needing urgent help waited outside for medical work-

ers to find space inside overflowing wards.

What makes the surge particularly difficult, Dr. Streinu-Cercel said, is that it could have been eas-

Continued on Page A6



BUSINESS B1-5

A Costlier Winter Is Coming
After plunging in the pandemic, energy prices have roared upward. Washington is already offering relief. PAGE B1

Starbucks Union Vote Looms
The company's former chief visited Buffalo before three stores begin voting on whether to organize. PAGE B1

NATIONAL A11-21
Kenosha Survivor Testifies
At Kyle Rittenhouse's murder trial, Gaige Grosskreutz, who was shot last year along with two others who died, described the encounter. PAGE A14

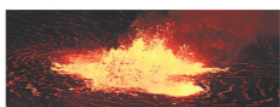
Silence as Jail Deaths Rose
As deaths mounted in New York City's jails this year, an agency created to monitor conditions was conspicuous in failing to take action. PAGE A17

Partisan Gap on Covid Deaths
The difference in the death toll between red and blue America has grown faster over the past month than at any point during the pandemic. PAGE A12

INTERNATIONAL A4-10
Estonia's Brexit Boom
The former Soviet satellite state is welcoming British companies looking to escape the financial obstacles of doing business in Europe. PAGE A4

ISIS Safe House Is Elusive
The Pentagon's admission illustrates the botched intelligence behind the strike that mistakenly killed 10. PAGE A9

SPORTS B6-8
Starring in Misinformation
Scientists are concerned about the visibility Aaron Rodgers is giving anti-vaccination arguments. PAGE B7



SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

A New Volcanic Playbook
Lessons learned from a 2018 outburst on the island of Hawaii altered how we're preparing for other eruptions. PAGE D1

Research Close to Home
The disease afflicting Sharif Tabebordbar's father motivated a life in science and led to a big discovery. PAGE D1

ARTS C1-6
A Family Affair
Two performers in a Broadway show discovered they are cousins thanks to a video posted on social media. PAGE C1

The Nicest Punch Lines
Joe Pera, who will be at the New York Comedy Festival, has devised a calming aesthetic with its own rewards. PAGE C1

OPINION A22-23
Ellen Johnson Sirleaf PAGE A22



0 354 613 9



LUIS SINCO/Los Angeles Times

UNMASKED AND FIGHTING VACCINE MANDATES

As Los Angeles began enforcing rules requiring proof of vaccination at many businesses, thousands, including police and firefighters, gathered outside L.A. City Hall on Monday to protest. **CALIFORNIA, B3**

Death amid festival's chaos and din



TRAVIS SCOTT performs during Astroworld on Friday at NRG Park in Houston. The music festival is the subject of an investigation after eight people died.

Astroworld organizers had extensive medical and security plans. Did they follow them?

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE, CRAIG MARKS AND JENNY JARVIE

HOUSTON — A half-hour after rapper Travis Scott took the stage at 9 p.m. Friday, someone in the media pit called out for medical aid. In that instant, the Astroworld concert turned dangerous and surreal for Max Morbidelli, a 24-year-old paramedic who was in the crowd with his sister. "I jumped the barricade and found a girl who was passed out, supine and very clearly cyanotic, or blue," said Morbidelli, a graduate [See Astroworld, A9]

COVID hospital cases rise sharply in some regions

Central Valley, Inland Empire see a surge. Better-vaccinated areas have plateaued, but winter is ahead.

BY LUKE MONEY AND RONG-GONG LIN II

COVID-19 hospitalizations have risen significantly in the Inland Empire and Central Valley, bringing new concerns about whether the shift represents a precursor to a wider spike in COVID-19 in California as the winter holidays approach.

Across the state, both cases and hospitalizations hit a plateau after months of decline. Hospitalizations have remained fairly flat in some areas with relatively high vaccination rates, including the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles County.

But in some areas with lower vaccination rates, such as Riverside, San Bernardino and Fresno counties, conditions are deteriorating, with hospitalizations up by more than 20% in recent weeks. And even some places with relatively high vaccination rates are seeing COVID-19 hospitalizations tick upward; in Orange County, COVID-19 hospitalizations are up 16% since Halloween.

Health officials have been warning about a potential new rise in COVID-19 in California as seniors who got their shots last winter — and haven't received a booster shot — may start to see their immunity wane, leaving them exposed to greater risk for infection and hospitalization, and as people gather indoors more as the weather cools and the holidays approach.

Demand for booster shots has fallen below expectations in California. And each infected Californian is increasingly spreading the

coronavirus to more people; as of Saturday, computer models estimated that every infected Californian of was spreading the virus on average to 0.96 other people; if that number rises above 1, that will set the stage for further growth of the pandemic.

Officials are hopeful that strict vaccination requirements in some of California's most populated areas will help slow the spread of cases in the winter.

In Los Angeles, a new city rule generally requiring patrons to show proof of full vaccination to enter venues such as indoor restaurants, gyms, movie theaters and hair and nail salons went into effect Monday, but [See COVID, A6]

Joy and tears as the U.S. reopens borders

BY ELLIOT SPAGAT AND CAROLYN THOMPSON

SAN DIEGO — The U.S. fully reopened its borders with Mexico and Canada on Monday and lifted restrictions on travel that covered most of Europe, setting the stage for emotional reunions nearly two years in the making and providing a boost for the travel industry decimated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The restrictions, among the most severe in U.S. history, kept families apart, including spouses who have not been able to hug in months, grandparents whose grandchildren doubled in age since they last saw them, and uncles and aunts who have not met nieces and nephews who are now toddlers.

Lines moved quickly Monday morning at San Diego's border with Mexico, the busiest crossing in the United States, despite the added checks for vaccinations required to enter the country.

Octavio Alvarez, 43, zipped through in less than 15 minutes, coming to the United States for the first time since February 2020. Alvarez and his 14-year-old daughter, Sofia, planned to visit his mother-in-law in California for the first time in two years. [See Travel, A6]

COLUMN ONE

Bay Area boat dwellers navigate an uncertain future

BY RACHEL SCHEIER REPORTING FROM RICHARDSON BAY, CALIF.

Greg Baker likes to say that the only way he's leaving his home, a broken-down 40-foot sailboat anchored in this sparkling estuary north of the Golden Gate Bridge, is in handcuffs or a black plastic bag. "I like the peace, the quiet — if I stub my toe, I can holler," said

Baker, who at 82 has been living here, in one vessel or another, for half a century.

Lately, though, life has been anything but peaceful on the bay. Baker and his fellow anchor-outs, as they're known, have long lived illegally and rent-free in the sightline of some of America's priciest real estate, and now authorities in Sausalito and neighboring communities want them gone. The battle has pitted the forces of gentrification against Sausalito's fading identity as a free-wheeling

maritime town that has always been a refuge for rebels and dropouts.

Some 90 vessels in various states of disrepair bob amid the seagulls and paddle-boarders. To the flinty salts who occupy these rusting tugboats and de-masted sloops, Richardson Bay is sacred, a last bastion of living free on the water in a Bay Area of Apple Stores and \$3,000-a-month studio apartments.

"It's not that I don't like Disneyland," Baker said. "I just

don't want everything to look like Disneyland."

But officials say they have looked the other way for decades as anchor-outs spewed fuel, sewage and other hazardous materials into the bay. In recent years, the environmental damage worsened, along with crime and accidental deaths on the water, as California's housing crunch drove scores of people with little or no boating experience into unseaworthy vessels bought cheap [See Anchor-outs, A7]

Sugar-cane cutters see no way out of hazardous work

India's \$1.7-billion industry is fueled by migrants who live in squalor, stuck in debt.

BY DAVID PIERSON AND PARTH M.N.

BEED, India — Urmila Owah became a bride at 13. The sooner she married, the quicker she could earn money in the sugar-cane fields, where contractors preferred hiring couples — one person to chop, the other to load cane onto trucks. During a 14-hour work-

day in the stale, dry air of India's sugar belt, Owah heaved a 50-pound bundle of cane as tall as her fragile frame onto a flatbed truck. She lost her balance and fell, crushing her groin and spine. She and her husband had no choice but to borrow \$2,000 from their contractor to pay for an operation — a sum double what the couple would earn from six months of labor.

That January day in Maharashtra state left Owah with a limp. She can't fold her legs when she sits. Her broken body yearns to rest, but like hundreds of thousands of others, she has no choice. [See India, A4]



PARTH M.N. FOR THE TIMES

A WOMAN carries sugar cane in India's Maharashtra state. Nearly all work sites lack toilets, and almost 20% of female workers have given birth in the fields.

Justices appear skeptical of 'state secrets'

Federal government says it's too risky to allow a lawsuit over surveillance of O.C. Muslims. **NATION, A5**

Inquiry urged into bike stops

Oversight panel members want Sheriff's Department watchdog to follow up on Times report. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Trojans try to keep magic alive

With Evan Mobley now in the NBA, USC faces a tall task in replacing its 2020-21 season. **SPORTS, B10**

Weather Clouds clearing

L.A. Basin: 67/54. **B6**



The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.



Sunny 72/52 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 69/49 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2021 • \$2

INVISIBLE



An oil palm mill in Simunjan, in the Sarawak region of Malaysia, in September. The palm oil industry is releasing massive surges of emissions into Malaysia's atmosphere, but the nation may be underreporting its carbon footprint to the United Nations.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Faulty data imperils climate plans

A Post analysis of emissions reports reveals discrepancies in efforts to limit warming

This article was written by Chris Mooney, Juliet Eilperin, Desmond Butler, John Muyskens, Anu Narayanaswamy and Naema Ahmed.

Malaysia's latest catalogue of its greenhouse gas emissions to the United Nations reads like a report from a parallel universe. The 285-page document suggests that Malaysia's trees are absorbing carbon four times as fast as similar forests in neighboring Indonesia. The surprising claim has allowed the country to subtract over 243 million tons of carbon dioxide from its 2016 inventory — slashing 73 percent of emissions from its bottom line.

Across the world, many countries underreport their greenhouse gas emissions in their reports to the United

Nations, a Washington Post investigation has found. An examination of 196 country reports reveals a giant gap between what nations declare their emissions to be vs. the greenhouse gases they are sending into the atmosphere. The gap ranges from at least 8.5 billion to as high as 13.3 billion tons a year of underreported emissions — big enough to move the needle on how much the Earth will warm.

The plan to save the world from the worst of climate change is built on data. But the data the world is relying on is inaccurate.

"If we don't know the state of emissions today, we don't know whether we're cutting emissions meaningfully and

SEE INVISIBLE ON A12

Loss and damage: At COP26, rich nations urged to pay. A16

Hiring falters over shifting priorities

GAP IN WHAT APPLICANTS, EMPLOYERS WANT

Openings, rejections abundant in a difficult recovery

BY HEATHER LONG AND ELI ROSENBERG

Even as the United States has a near-record number of job openings and companies complain they can't find enough workers, some job seekers remain frustrated that they have not been able to get work despite filling out dozens of applications daily on popular sites such as ZipRecruiter, Indeed, LinkedIn and Craigslist. American workers are increasingly seeking higher pay, more flexibility and remote options as they flex their leverage in the current job market, but many

companies are not necessarily being more accommodative, continuing to favor candidates with several years of experience in their industry, more availability to work evening or weekend hours, or a preference for those willing to work in person.

This mismatch in what both sides prioritize is yet another challenge complicating the country's economic recovery, helping explain weaker hiring in August and September. In many ways, supply-and-demand forces in the labor market are still out of equilibrium.

SEE UNEMPLOYMENT ON A22

Answering a call with outreach to death row

Church members reflect as court weighs religious rights of condemned

BY ROBERT BARNES

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX. — God's ways are often mysterious, and so Jan Trujillo doesn't spend much time wondering why she and other members of Second Baptist Church were called to minister to the men of Texas's death row.

"We could do something different. Yeah, of course we could," she said recently. "There are lots of different things we could do that would make people not question why we are volunteering our efforts. But I want to please God, and he asked me to



Pastor Dana Moore began seeing Texas death row inmates at a church member's behest.

do this." That extends to the four other members of 2BC, as the church sometimes calls itself, who pile into Trujillo's Ford Explorer each

SEE DEATH ROW ON A5

State secrets: Top court examines lawsuit over FBI surveillance. A9

Howard protests bring contract under scrutiny

Students want university to cut ties to private firm that manages housing

BY LAUREN LUMPKIN

When Autumn Hester arrived at Howard University in August, moving into a campus quadrangle named after Harriet Tubman, she was convinced she had arrived at "the mecca, the place of greatness," she said.

She had heard stories about the elite, historically Black university in the nation's capital — from its emerald Yard to its high-profile alumni such as Vice President Harris.

But the reality has been less impressive, said Hester, a freshman psychology major. The air conditioning in her Wheatley Hall dorm room was not functioning during the hottest days of the se-

mester, she said, and at one point the room's temperature reached 92 degrees.

"Then we started noticing that there was mold in our rooms," Hester said. Symptoms like coughing, watery eyes, and a sore and itchy throat followed. Multiple coronavirus tests came back negative.

Housing stories like Hester's, along with reports of mice, flooding and crumbling ceilings, helped spark protests on campus that are approaching their fifth week. More than 100 Howard students are occupying the Blackburn University Center, according to protesters, and dozens more are living in tents outside. They are calling on administrators to improve housing conditions and increase transparency as well as restore student, alumni and faculty representation on the university's board of trustees.

While Howard students have a long history of protesting the school

SEE HOWARD ON A28

No longer worlds apart



KATHERINE FREY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Gerald Kopp, who flew from Frankfurt, Germany, is greeted by fiancée Amelia W. at Dulles International Airport on Monday. Borders opened to vaccinated travelers from 33 countries, as well as from Canada and Mexico, prompting tearful reunions and boosting the travel industry. Stories, A8 and A24

Israel targets Palestinians with cameras, facial tracking

BY ELIZABETH DWOSKIN

HEBRON, WEST BANK — The Israeli military has been conducting a broad surveillance effort in the occupied West Bank to monitor Palestinians by integrating facial recognition with a growing network of cameras and smartphones, according to descriptions of the program by recent Israeli soldiers.

The surveillance initiative, rolled out over the past two years, involves in part a smartphone technology called Blue Wolf that captures photos of Palestinians' faces and matches them to a database of images so extensive that one former soldier described it as the army's secret "Facebook for Palestinians." The phone app flashes in different colors to alert soldiers if a person is to be

SEE SURVEILLANCE ON A19

IN THE NEWS



MARK FELIX FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Astronaut Festival victims The eight young people killed at the Travis Scott concert had more ahead of them than behind. A20

Infrastructure pitch Cultural divides test President Biden's core strategy of delivering tangible benefits. A4

THE NATION Pfizer and BioNTech are expected to seek authorization for their coronavirus booster shot for people 18 and older. A3
New Jersey Democrats pressed the GOP gubernatorial nominee to concede, calling his refusal "an assault on the integrity of our elections." A4
A man who survived being shot by Kyle Rittenhouse was also armed during unrest in Kenosha, Wis., delivered emotional testimony during the teenager's homicide trial. A6
An ethics panel found no fault with U.S. Dis-

trict Judge Emmet G. Sullivan's service on a board that recommends presidential nominees for D.C. courts. A9

THE WORLD As climate change causes sea levels to rise, homes are already being washed away in Senegal. A10
Poland said it would block entry to hundreds of migrants at its border with Belarus, which has been accused of weaponizing refugees in its disputes with the European Union. A11
At COP26, former president Barack Obama

tried to bolster U.S. leadership and channel activists' anger. A15
Central Asian leaders are following Russia's playbook on controlling social media, but public backlash forced Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan to pull back on limits. A18

THE ECONOMY Tesla stock tumbled after Elon Musk's Twitter query about selling some of his holdings. A21
Randall Quarles, the former top banking cop at the Federal Reserve, will leave the central bank's board at the end of December. A21

THE REGION Some Virginia Senate

Democrats asked for the disqualification of three nominees tapped by GOP leadership to help draw congressional and legislative maps. B1
The infrastructure package could inject \$66 billion into Amtrak, spurring the largest expansion in its history and helping modernize its D.C.-Boston corridor. B1
Two Virginia House races, both in which GOP challengers hold slim leads, appeared to be headed to recounts. B1
Two suspended Metro trains are rolling through the transit system, but it's only a test as the agency tries to get 7000-series cars reinstated. B4

INSIDE



HEALTH & SCIENCE Thoughts on aging well Nearing 100, Deborah Szekely is still a wellness guru and role model. E1
STYLE The western with a true aim Why "The Harder They Fall," with its Black stars, isn't revisionist. C1

BUSINESS NEWS.....A21
COMICS.....C6
OPINION PAGES.....A25
LOTTERIES.....B3
OBITUARIES.....B5
TELEVISION.....C4
WORLD NEWS.....A10

CONTENT © 2021
The Washington Post / Year 144, No. 330
0 70628 211001 3

Boca tuvo una noche de goles y alegría en Mar del Plata

Almendra, Cardona (foto) y Villa fueron los artífices de un triunfo por 3 a 0 frente a Aldosivi; valiosa victoria para despejar la clasificación a la Libertadores. Deportes



EE.UU. ABRIÓ SUS FRONTERAS, CON NUEVOS REQUISITOS

—coronavirus

Las medidas que entraron en vigor ayer favorecen a 33 países, la mayoría de Europa; los que tengan Sputnik no podrán ingresar. Página 23

“QUIERO SER ASÍ”: LOS FILTROS DE LAS REDES, EN LA MIRA

—sociedad

Los expertos alertan sobre el impacto de la sobreexposición a videollamadas; afirman que llevan a un aumento en las prácticas estéticas. Página 24

LA NACION

MARTES 9 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR



Vecinos y comerciantes de La Matanza salieron a la calle para exigir seguridad tras el crimen del quiosquero

IGNACIO SÁNCHEZ

Indignación y choques con la policía tras la escalada de inseguridad en La Matanza

RAMOS MEJÍA. El crimen del quiosquero desató la furia ciudadana e irrumpió en el tramo final de la campaña; hubo incidentes y gases lacrimógenos en la marcha; silencio del gobierno nacional

Una masiva movilización de vecinos y comerciantes se convirtió ayer en la expresión más contundente de la indignación ciudadana que provocó el crimen del quiosquero Roberto Sabo en Ramos Mejía. La protesta tiene un fuerte impacto político y, cinco días antes de las elecciones, puede alterar el pulso del tramo final de la campaña.

El gobierno nacional quedó descolocado y se mantuvo en silencio. El ministro de Seguridad bonaerense, Sergio Berni, defendió la actuación policial, que derivó en las detenciones del presunto autor del crimen, que había sido liberado el año pasado, y de una adolescente de 15 años que habría actuado como cómplice. La marcha

de anoche se desarrolló en un clima de tensión. Hubo forcejeos y choques con la policía, que arrojó gases lacrimógenos contra los vecinos para intentar dispersarlos. Los reclamos de los manifestantes apuntaron contra los gobiernos nacional y provincial, y contra la gestión municipal del intendente Fernando Espinoza. Página 6

El acusado lloró ante el fiscal y pidió clemencia

Gabriel Di Nicola
Página 8

La víctima, un trabajador de domingo a domingo

Página 8

Sinopharm: reclamo a la Sociedad de Pediatría

MENORES DE 12. Grupos de padres exigen que explique su aprobación

Página 22

Cuadernos. Los mensajes en el teléfono de Baratta ratifican la red de sobornos

Aluden a bolsos y coimas; la Justicia pidió que se sumen a las pruebas de la causa

Hernán Cappiello
LA NACION

Los mensajes con alusiones a bolsos con dinero y coimas descubiertos en el celular de Roberto Baratta,

mano derecha del exministro de Planificación Julio De Vido, serán incorporados a la causa de los cuadernos de las coimas y apuntan a convertirse en una nueva prueba que confirma la existencia de una

red dedicada al cobro de sobornos de empresas contratistas, tal como testificó su chofer Oscar Centeno, el arrepentido que reveló luego toda la maniobra y dio vida a la causa judicial. Continúa en la página 16

Las críticas a Córdoba provocaron tensión con Schiaretti

CRUCES. La Casa Rosada acusó al gobernador de difundir el video

La polémica generada por el video en el que el presidente Alberto Fernández califica a Córdoba de “terreno hostil” y afirma que la provincia debe “integrarse al país” profundizó ayer el conflicto entre la Casa Rosada y el gobernador Juan Schiaretti. En el Gobierno lo acusaron de motivar la difusión del video por cuestiones electorales. Y Schiaretti respondió que la provincia no se iba a “callar” más allá de lo que digan “los dirigentes porteños”, en referencia al Presidente. Página 10

OPINIÓN

Un insólito gol en contra

Sergio Suppo
Página 11

La Argentina evitó condenar la cuestionada reelección de Ortega

COMUNICADO. Mientras se extendía la condena global por la reelección de Daniel Ortega en Nicaragua, en elecciones consideradas una “farsa”, la Argentina fue uno de los pocos países que evitaron una crítica. La Cancillería apeló al principio de no injerencia en asuntos internos, llamó al diálogo y solo mostró “preocupación” por la detención de los opositores. Página 2

Congelan el precio de los medicamentos

Página 18

Na COP26, Obama cobra liderança do Brasil no clima

COP26

Em passagem pela COP26 que provocou aglomeração recorde, o ex-presidente dos EUA Barack Obama disse que espera que Brasil, China, Índia, Rússia e Indonésia liderem o combate à crise climática. Em discurso, ele exortou os jovens a transformarem raiva e ansiedade em ações e, principalmente, em votos: "Você pode não gostar da política. Mas não a ignore". **Ambiente B4**

Ditador Ortega se mantém no poder na Nicarágua

O ditador da Nicarágua, Daniel Ortega, 75, ganhou a eleição presidencial de fachada realizada no domingo (7) sem opositores nem observadores, aumentando o isolamento do país. De acordo com os resultados oficiais, o ex-líder sandinista obteve 76% dos votos. **Mundo A10**

Bolsonaro mente e nega agressão a jornalistas

Presidente negou agressão por parte de agentes que faziam sua segurança e acusou veículos de tentarem responsabilizá-lo. **A11**

Esporte B7

GP de São Paulo

Realização do GP na capital paulista, neste fim de semana, é carta guardada na manga de João Doria (PSDB) para a guerra de narrativas com Jair Bolsonaro na eleição de 2022.

Ilustrada C1

Abba volta em formato virtual após quatro décadas e vira febre no TikTok

Comida C10

Vegetais se tornam protagonistas dos pratos em grandes restaurantes

EDITORIAIS A2

Difícil 2022

Sobre deterioração das expectativas econômicas.

Impasse radical

Acerca de obstáculos para a governabilidade no Peru.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



O ex-presidente dos Estados Unidos Barack Obama durante discurso ontem na COP26, em Glasgow, Escócia. Yves Herman/Reuters

Órgão que gere Enem sofre debandada às vésperas de exame

Funcionários que pediram exoneração acusam presidente do Inep de desmonte e assédio moral; prova é mantida

Ao menos 33 servidores do Instituto Nacional de Estudos e Pesquisas Educacionais (Inep), órgão do Ministério da Educação que administra o Enem, pediram demissão ontem, 13 dias antes da aplicação do exame.

Os funcionários citam a "fragilidade técnica e administrativa da atual gestão" e acusam o presidente do instituto, Danilo Dupas Ribeiro, de desmontar o órgão e de praticar assédio moral.

Em nota, o instituto afirma que o Enem "não será afetado pelos pedidos de exoneração". Funcionários do Inep, no entanto, afirmam que a debandada torna o exame suscetível a falhas.

A crise às vésperas das provas, que haviam recebido o menor número de inscritos da década (3,1 milhões) até que o fim da isenção para estudantes de baixa renda fosse revertido, se soma a uma série sob Jair Bolsonaro.

Dupas Ribeiro foi nomeado no fim de fevereiro por Milton Ribeiro, o terceiro à frente da Educação do atual governo. Mais discreto que seu antecessor, Abraham Weintraub, o atual ministro é igualmente acusado de minar a atuação da pasta, sobretudo com as escolas fechadas na pandemia.

A Comissão de Educação da Câmara deve ouvir Dupas Ribeiro amanhã sobre a situação do órgão. **Cotidiano B1**

STF articula liberar emendas se houver mais transparência

Uma ala do Supremo se articula para a corte não proibir totalmente o pagamento das emendas de relator — usadas como moeda de troca em negociações na Câmara e Senado —, o que evitaria atrito com Congresso e Executivo. Na sexta (5), liminar da ministra Rosa Weber vetou o expediente.

O tribunal julgará o caso nesta semana. A ideia seria permitir a execução dessas emendas, desde que se adotem mecanismos de transparência dos recursos.

Governistas temem perder poder de barganha, pois se exporia o privilégio a quem vota pelos interesses do Planalto. **Mercado A13 e A14**

Bolsonaro afirma que está '99% fechado' com o PL

Jair Bolsonaro declarou ontem estar "99% fechado" para se filiar ao PL, partido de Valdemar Costa Neto. O presidente da sigla do centrão confirmou a filiação em áudio e disse que o chefe do Executivo falou com ele e com o líder do PP, Ciro Nogueira, sobre sua escolha. **Poder A4**

Siglas têm poucos negros e falham em prática antirracista

Na maioria dos partidos, são ainda poucos os cargos relevantes ocupados por pessoas negras. Mesmo legendas que encampam o discurso antirracista são comandadas majoritariamente por brancos. Siglas à esquerda e à direita afirmam buscar maior participação negra. **Poder A5**

ENTREVISTA

Luciano Da Ros

Choque entre STF e bolsonarismo esvaziou Lava Jato

Para professor da UFSC e cientista político, o Supremo não tinha como manter "guerras simultâneas" e recuou em "cruzada anticorrupção" ao se ver impellido a reagir aos ataques bolsonaristas. **Poder A8**

Moraes solta Silveira e o proíbe de acessar redes

Poder A9

Hélio Schwartsman

País fica para trás ao tratar drogas

Na política de drogas, o Brasil fica atrás de Uganda, Afeganistão e Indonésia, país que fuzila traficantes. Estamos em último lugar entre 30 nações. **A2**



Matheide Missionero/Folhapress

STALKERS UTILIZAM A INTERNET PARA ATERRORIZAR E DOMINAR MULHERES

Samia Lisboa, 45, que relata ter sofrido agressão e depois perseguição virtual do ex-marido; agora incluído no Código Penal, 'stalking' tem efeitos concretos para as vítimas, mas a Justiça nem sempre entende que cabe reparação. **Cotidiano B2 e B3**

Com sobra, cidades agem para doses de vacina não vencerem

Municípios onde vacinas têm sobrado e não há capacidade de armazená-las por muito tempo estão enviando doses a outras cidades para lotes não vencerem.

Há ainda prefeituras que passaram a fazer campanhas para aumentar a adesão da população à imunização, até com sorteio de motos e smartphones. **Saúde B5**

A pandemia em 8.nov Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

| | |
|---|--------------|
| No Brasil | |
| Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) | 75,3% |
| 1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) | 56,5% |
| Dose de reforço | 4,9% |

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Óbitos | |
| Média móvel | 235 |
| Variação em relação a 14 dias | -30,3% |
| Casos | -14,3% (desacelerado) |
| Variação em relação a 14 dias | |

Em 24 h

118

Total

609.602



Encuentra tus opciones en
expo Universidades
Del 10 al 23 de noviembre
www.ultimahora.com

Su nombre fue citado por testigos interrogados por policías argentinos

Intendente sospechado de ser narcoproveedor asume cargo

Ariel Arce, electo para jefe comunal de Mayor Martínez, y su hermano Hugo Arce aparecen como suministradores de marihuana para redes de tráfico de estupefacientes de Argentina.

PÁGINA 5



Bajo lupa. Pésimo estado de calles y mala disposición de residuos son solo algunos de los pendientes de Oscar Rodríguez. También debe aclarar los gastos Covid.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

Nenecho: Ciudadanía espera soluciones, no excusas

CON ESTA EDICIÓN

• **REVISTA ESPECIAL 20**
• **ENCUENTRO ESPASMO DE CUERPO A**

COMPRA OPCIONAL

• **COMIC MANGA**
• **ANIMACIONES MANGA**

Deuda de Salud en pandemia
Suspica decisión
del Senado de
rever aprobación
de pago a privados

PÁGINA 19

Escándalo de facturas falsas
Junta de Central
aprueba el pedido
de intervención
contra Hugo Javier

PÁGINA 4

**Faltan
3 DÍAS**

**UNA INDESTRUCTIBLE
SIEMPRE DESPIERTA TU LADO
INDESTRUCTIBLE**

lefigaro.fr

LE FIGARO

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



CLINT EASTWOOD
CARRIÈRE, PROJETS, RETRAITE...
LES CONFIDENCES DU RÉALISATEUR
DE « CRY MACHO » PAGES 32 ET 33

REPORTAGE
LE SALVADOR, CE PAYS OÙ
L'ON ACHÈTE SON PAIN AVEC
DES BITCOINS PAGES 24 ET 25



DROITE
Congrès LR :
les cinq candidats
se lancent
dans les débats
PAGE 4

CHINE
Xi Jinping,
la quête du pouvoir
absolu PAGE 6

ÉTATS-UNIS
Ces deux
francs-tireurs
démocrates
qui ont rétréci
le plan de réformes
de Biden PAGE 8

CHIRURGIE
L'hémoglobine
de ver marin
au service d'une
greffe de bras PAGE 15

TENNIS
Le petit Gaston
peut-il devenir
grand ? PAGE 16

ÉNERGIE
EDF prêt
à construire
de nouveaux EPR
PAGE 26

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Déminage : la guerre au bout des doigts
- Qu'a-t-on retenu des erreurs de la crise de 2008 ?
- La chronique de Renaud Girard
- L'analyse de Sophie de Ravinel
- La tribune de Daniel Rondeau

PAGES 18 À 21

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

Réponses
à la question de lundi :
Baisse du nombre
d'enseignants : faut-il
revaloriser les salaires ?

OUI 69% NON 31%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 109 293

Votez aujourd'hui
sur **lefigaro.fr**
Faut-il ouvrir
la troisième dose
aux moins de 65 ans ?

FABRIEN CLAIREFOND - CLAIRE FOLGER/
WARNER BROS - LUZITANIA -
STOCK.ADOBE.COM

Pédophilie : comment l'Église va indemniser les victimes

La Conférence des évêques de France a décidé de vendre les « biens immobiliers » de l'Église pour financer une « indemnisation individualisée » des victimes d'abus sexuels.

« Pas une victime ne sera laissée de côté. » M^{re} Éric de Moulins-Beaufort, archevêque de Reims et président de la Conférence des évêques, l'a assuré lundi au moment de dévoiler les mesures prises par l'Église de France contre les abus sexuels. L'indemnisation sera évaluée, au cas par cas, par une instance nationale indépendante placée sous la présidence de Marie Derain de Vaucresson, juriste, cadre du ministère de la Justice et ancienne défenseur des enfants. La vente de biens immobiliers et un emprunt seront les principaux moyens de financement des réparations, l'Église de France renonçant à solliciter activement les dons des fidèles. Pénitents, les évêques ont voté massivement pour assumer la « responsabilité institutionnelle » de l'Église dans les affaires de pédocriminalité et sont déterminés à ne plus jamais être complices.

→ A LOURDES, LES ÉVÊQUES PÉNITENTS ET DÉTERMINÉS À NE PLUS JAMAIS ÊTRE « COMPLICITÉS » → ÉRIC DE MOULINS-BEAUFORT : « L'ÉGLISE NE PEUT PAS ÊTRE UNE INSTITUTION QUI ACCEPTE ET TOLÈRE QUE DES CRIMES SOIENT COMMIS EN SON SEIN » PAGES 12, 13 ET L'EDITORIAL



À Cannes, des policiers de nouveau pris pour cible

Un Algérien de 37 ans s'est attaqué à des policiers en criant à plusieurs reprises qu'il les frappait « au nom du Prophète ». Il a été neutralisé. En France, plus de 100 agressions ont lieu chaque jour contre des représentants de l'autorité. PAGE 14

Avant l'intervention de Macron, la troisième dose en question

Alors que ses concurrents, déclarés ou non, se déploient en vue de la présidentielle, le président reprend la parole ce mardi sur le Covid lors d'une allocution solennelle, à 20 heures. Le chef de l'État doit valider ses derniers arbitrages mardi matin en Conseil de défense sanitaire. Principale question : soumettre ou non l'octroi du passe sanitaire à la troisième dose de vaccin. Cela pourrait supposer d'élargir le public éligible au-delà des plus de 65 ans et des personnes atteintes de comorbidités. PAGE 2

ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

À genoux

Une image a marqué ce week-end à Lourdes : un homme à genoux au pied de la croix. Le président de la Conférence des évêques de France, entouré de tous les évêques, voulait exprimer symboliquement l'attitude de l'Église face à l'ampleur des abus sexuels révélés par le rapport Sauvé : humilité, contrition, réparation. Un visage d'enfant en larmes, apposé dans le sanctuaire, incarne désormais le cortège des victimes. Les évêques français ont ainsi accepté de regarder la « face sombre » de l'Église, qui fut longtemps muette, comme paralysée, incapable d'ouvrir les yeux devant la tragédie. Ils ont annoncé des mesures fortes. Les victimes les attendaient, le rapport les demandait, la société les guettait : « Nous l'avons fait », a martelé M^{re} de Moulins-Beaufort dans un discours de clôture inspiré. Il faut reconnaître à l'Église catholique le mérite de cette initiative inédite. Elle a choisi une attitude courageuse et mené une réflexion implacable. La plus symbolique de ses décisions porte sur l'indemnisation des victimes, notamment par la cession de

biens ecclésiastiques. Les plus concrètes ont trait à sa « gouvernance » interne et à la formation des candidats au sacerdoce, ainsi qu'à celle des prêtres et des évêques en exercice.

L'enjeu n'est pas mince pour elle : car une affaire d'une telle ampleur n'est pas close par de beaux gestes et des méditations profondes. Il s'agit de continuer à suivre le chapitre du scandale par l'accompagnement durable des victimes et la mise en place de garde-fous afin de protéger chacun contre la perversité de certains : construire une « maison sûre », pour paraphraser le pape François.

Mais il s'agit d'écrire dans le même temps un nouveau chapitre, pour et avec les millions de fidèles, les milliers de prêtres, spectateurs horrifiés par les révélations du rapport Sauvé, bousculés par la séquence ouverte depuis un mois, peut-être ébranlés dans leur foi. Ce chapitre-là, qui s'ouvre sur un avenir incertain, il faut bien l'intituler « Espérance ».

NOUVELLE BR 05 GMT

Bell & Ross

Boutique Paris +33 (0) 1 73 73 93 60

Automatic Ø 41mm

'I wanted to be in a rock band'

Grayson Perry → G2



'If it wasn't for boxing I don't know where I'd be' Nicola Adams

→ Sport



Tuesday
9 November 2021
£2.50

From £1.75 for subscribers

The Guardian

For 200 years

Johnson is leading the Tory party 'through the sewers', says Starmer

PM accused of trying to 'take down' watchdog as sleaze row continues

Rowena Mason
Aubrey Allegretti
Peter Walker

Keir Starmer has accused Boris Johnson of trying to "take down" the standards watchdog for his personal interests as No 10 made a new attempt

to stop the regulator investigating the controversy around the refurbishment of his Downing Street flat.

The Labour leader said Johnson was leading the Conservative party "through the sewers and the stench lingers", highlighting a pattern of behaviour where the government "goes after" those charged with enforcing the rules.

Days after Johnson was forced by public and party anger to abandon efforts to overhaul the standards watchdog, No 10 argued yesterday that the prime minister did not need

to declare how much he was loaned by a Tory donor to make over his Downing Street flat.

The parliamentary commissioner for standards, Kathryn Stone, is set to rule within weeks on a potential investigation into whether Johnson properly declared the funding as an MP. She will decide after the Electoral Commission completes its inquiry into the Conservatives' role in helping to fund the £50,000-plus refurbishment.

But yesterday Johnson's spokesman said the matter was declared in

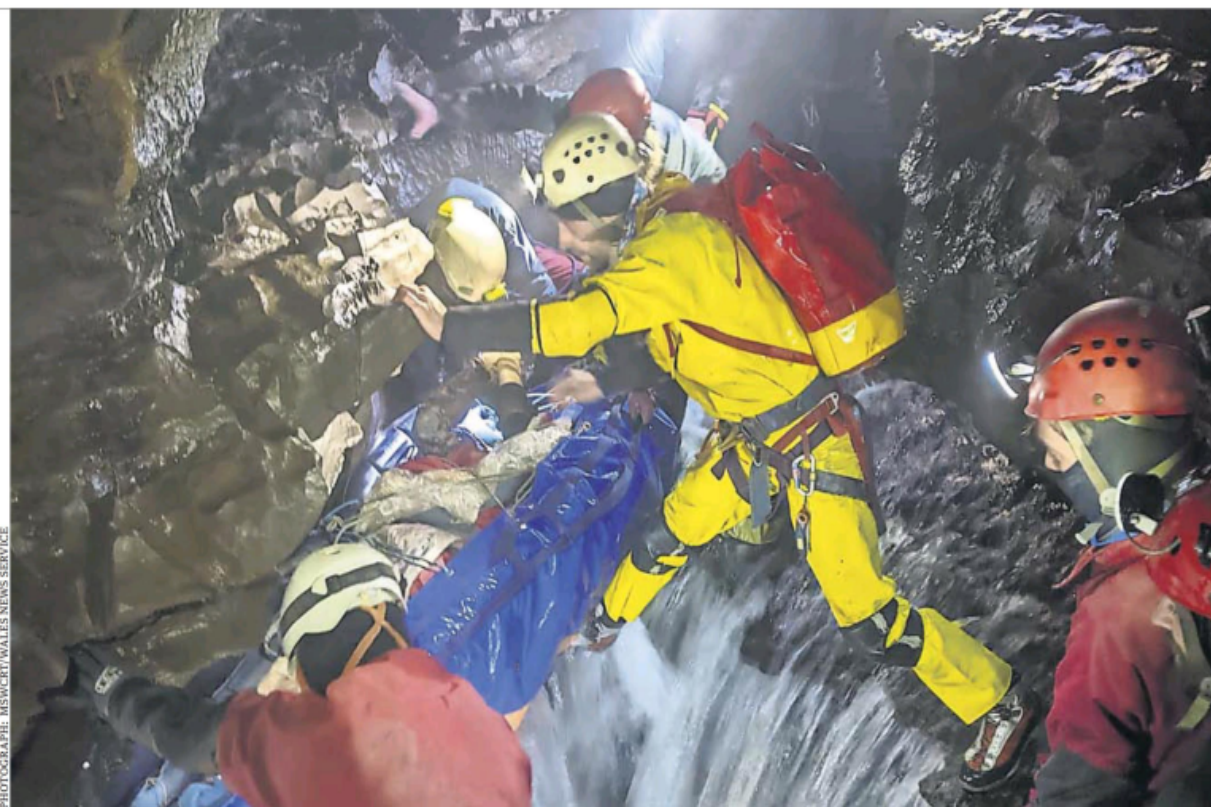
'It wasn't a mistake ... It was the PM's way of doing business'

Keir Starmer
Labour party leader

the list of ministerial interests and there was no need for the prime minister to have registered it on the list of MPs' interests as well - putting it outside the remit of the commissioner.

Asked if the prime minister believed Stone should be able to investigate the flat refurbishment, the spokesman said: "Obviously it's a matter for her on that. The interest, as you know, has been transparently declared by the prime minister following advice from Lord Geidt, the independent adviser. And the Commons rulebook is very clear that such ministerial code declarations do not need to be double-declared. And the flat was clearly a ministerial matter, as the PM only occupies it by virtue of his office."

4 →



Man rescued after two days trapped in cave

Rescuers in a cave system in the Brecon Beacons in south Wales lift an injured man to safety after he was trapped for 54 hours. He was said last night to be doing 'remarkably well' **News Page 3** →

Time for bed? 10pm may reduce heart risk

Nicola Davis
Science correspondent

When it comes to sleep, Goldilocks may have argued the trick is to find a bed that is "just right", but research suggests there may also be an optimal time to nod off - at least when it comes to heart health. Not too early and not too late, with the sweet spot being between 10pm and 11pm.

The study, based on data from 88,000 participants of the UK Biobank, suggests going to sleep at 10pm or soon after is associated with a lower risk of

2 →

At last!
Reunions as US reopens to visitors

News Page 9 →