

## What's News

### Business & Finance

U.S. home buyers are having to pounce faster than ever to clinch a deal, forcing many of them to make snap decisions. **A1**

◆ The S&P 500 and Nasdaq rose 0.1% and 0.5%, respectively. The Dow industrials fell 0.4%. **B10**

◆ China's annual shopping festival is getting squeezed by the global supply-chain crunch. **B1**

◆ Soaring energy prices are likely to crimp demand for petroleum in some of the world's fastest-growing economies this year, according to OPEC. **B1**

◆ Elon Musk's recent sale of roughly \$5 billion in Tesla shares is likely just the start of his selling. **B1**

◆ Shares of Avis have increased sevenfold this year and are muddling signals from the Dow Jones Transportation Average. **B1**

◆ Stocks and bonds of Chinese developers increased on signs that Beijing could moderate its tough stance on the beaten-down property sector. **B1**

◆ Shares in Rivian rose again Thursday, adding to big gains the stock made on its first day of trading. **B4**

◆ A coal shortage in China is threatening to disrupt supply chains and farming in countries that rely on its exports of a chemical used in fertilizer. **A10**

◆ The Vatican is close to a deal to sell a London commercial building at the center of one of the major scandals of Pope Francis' reign. **B3**

### World-Wide

◆ Chinese leader Xi Jinping has formally etched his name alongside the greatest figures in Communist Party history, paving the way for him to extend his rule. **A1**

◆ The highest inflation in three decades is posing a challenge to President Biden as he seeks to enact another pillar of his agenda. **A4**

◆ Hundreds of Afghans have been forced to leave safe houses in Afghanistan after the volunteer organization trying to help them evacuate failed to negotiate their passage. **A8**

◆ Biden and Xi plan to hold a virtual summit on Monday, with climate, trade and nuclear nonproliferation to be discussed. **A4**

◆ Bariatric surgery may help obese people avoid dangerous complications of fatty-liver disease, according to a new study. **A3**

◆ A standoff over migrants camped in Belarus trying to enter Poland has pushed the EU to consider fences at the bloc's frontiers. **A9**

◆ A federal appeals court delayed the release of records from Donald Trump's presidency to a special House committee investigating the Jan. 6 riot. **A4**

◆ A college student died of injuries sustained last Friday during the Travis Scott concert in Houston, her family said, raising the death toll to nine. **A3**

◆ Died: Frederik Willem de Klerk, last leader of South Africa's white-minority government, 85. **A9**

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## EU Considers a Wall as Mass of Migrants at Border Grows



**PRESSURE POINT:** Supplies were given to migrants Thursday who were escorted through Belarus to the Polish border in hopes of crossing into the EU. Belarus's dictatorial ruler Alexander Lukashenko dared Poland to seal its border. **A9**

## Homes Now Sell in One Week, Forcing Buyers to Take Risks

By NICOLE FRIEDMAN

U.S. home buyers are having to pounce faster than ever to clinch a deal, forcing many of them to make snap decisions about what house to purchase and how much to pay. Home sales between July 2020 and June 2021 sat on the market for a median period of one week before going under contract, according to a survey released Thursday by the National Association of Realtors. That is down from three weeks a year earlier and marks a record low in data going back to 1989. The rapid turnover helps

explain how the number of homes sold rose to multiyear highs during the Covid-19 pandemic, even as the inventory of homes for sale remained stubbornly low.

The pandemic helped spark the biggest housing boom in more than a decade. Buyers who kept their jobs sought more space to work remotely and took advantage of low mortgage-interest rates. Many households also saved more during the pandemic and benefited from a rising stock market.

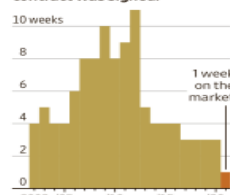
At the same time, supply has been constrained. Caution about showing homes during

Covid-19, a reluctance among some owners to enter the competitive housing market and the ability to refinance at low rates kept many prospective sellers from listing their homes.

In such a fast-moving market, buyers have little time to commit to one of the biggest purchases of their lives and sometimes forgo traditional safeguards. Many buyers have waived their rights to terminate a contract because of a low appraisal or unfavorable inspection to make their offers more

◆ Heard on the Street: iBuyers go big, Zillow goes home. **B11**

**Median time U.S. homes spent on the market before a contract was signed.**



## America Hails Its Veterans



**BIG WAVE:** Veterans Day parades were held in New York City, above, and around the U.S. President Biden participated in the wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. **A4**

## Paella Purists Have Short List of What Goes Into Spanish Dish

Popularity of specialty is booming, but variations create a fuss among foodies

By MARIA MARTINEZ

When Regina Bou's friends saw paella at a restaurant menu, they immediately bought it for her. As a Spanish student living in New York City, they knew she really missed her home country's specialties.

Her friends delivered the food and waited, excited for her reaction. When she opened the box she couldn't believe her eyes: It was a pizza. "I couldn't even understand what mussels and clams on top

of a pizza had to do with paella," Ms. Bou said. She keeps the picture of the pizza "as proof of the atrocities committed against the Spanish traditional dish," she said.

Paella's international popularity is booming. Chefs and home cooks around the world have developed their own variations on the rice dish, and it has its own emoji.

In Valencia, the Spanish port city where paella is from, officials are hoping to have the dish recognized as "intangible cultural heritage" by



Seafood paella

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## Biggest Crypto Exchange Is Everywhere and Nowhere

Binance has no headquarters, little regulation; that may soon change

By PATRICIA KOWSMANN AND CAITLIN OSTROFF

The world's fastest-growing major financial exchange has no head office or formal address, lacks licenses in countries where it operates and has a chief executive who until recently wouldn't answer questions about his location.

Started just four years ago, Binance is the exchange giant that towers over the digital currency world, a crypto equivalent of the London, New York and Hong Kong stock exchanges combined. After a burst of growth, Binance processes more trades for cryptocurrencies such as bitcoin and ether each

day, \$76 billion worth, than its four largest competitors put together, according to data provider CryptoCompare.

The years of largely unfettered, unregulated growth for Binance in particular and the crypto industry broadly, however, are coming to an end.

Financial regulators increasingly worry that digital assets, until recently dismissed by some as a fad, have grown so quickly they now are systemically important. In an October speech, Bank of England official John Cunliffe brought up the 2008 subprime-mortgage-fueled crisis and said of crypto,

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## Poor Countries Seek Help to Quit Coal

By ALEXANDRA WEXLER AND GABRIELE STEINHAUSER

EMALAHLENI, South Africa—The gleaming new chimneys and hulking generators of what will soon be the second-largest coal-fired power plant in the Southern Hemisphere are at the center of South Africa's \$20 billion, 50-year bet to fuel economic growth and lift its population out of poverty.

Now, South Africa and its Kusile Power Station have also become a test case for whether rich nations can help poorer ones transition away from the dirtiest fossil fuel.

At the international climate summit in Glasgow, meeting host U.K. has called on negoti-

ators from nearly every country to "consign coal power to history" as part of a broader ambition to cut global greenhouse-gas emissions to net zero by 2050. That, climate scientists say, is indispensable for limiting the rise in global temperatures to 1.5 degrees Celsius compared with preindustrial levels and containing the most catastrophic effects of climate change.

Major economies, including the U.S., the European Union and most recently China, have banned state lenders from financing coal projects.

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◆ China's coal shortage squeezes other nations. **A10**

## China's Xi Boosts Chances To Extend His Rule

Communist Party designates him as a historical figure alongside Mao Zedong

By KEITH ZHAI

Chinese leader Xi Jinping has formally etched his name alongside the greatest figures in the annals of Communist Party history, paving the way for him to strengthen and extend his rule over the world's most populous country.

China's most senior officials approved a resolution on the party's accomplishments since its founding 100 years ago that portrays Mr. Xi as a core leader who has "promoted historic achievements and historic changes." The decision puts him on equal footing with revolutionary patriarch Mao Zedong and market reformer Deng Xiaoping, the only other leaders who enjoyed enough power to push through resolutions on the party's history.

The elevation of Mr. Xi's official status was a centerpiece of the annual fall gathering, or plenum, of nearly 350 full and alternate members of the Communist Party's Central Committee in Beijing, according to the communiqué. The resolution ensures longevity for Mr. Xi's agenda and armors him against criticism because that would require challenging the party's narrative of history.

"Not everyone in the party is convinced that this centralization authority and the valorization of a supreme leader is the best way to build the party and strengthen China," said Timothy Cheek, a professor at the University of British Columbia. "The historical resolution turns to page A9

◆ Biden and Xi plan virtual summit. **A4**  
◆ Chinese property shares rebound. **B1**

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## In the pink Cologne gets carnival back

Reveries hold up their proof of vaccination to gain entry to Cologne Carnival, which began yesterday.

Last year's event was cancelled because of the pandemic, while this year's is open only to those who have been fully inoculated against Covid-19.

New infections have been rising rapidly in Germany, along with neighbouring Austria and Switzerland. Daily case numbers have hit their highest since the start of the pandemic this week.

The three countries also have the lowest vaccine take up rates in western Europe, with a quarter of adult Austrians yet to have a single dose of a Covid-19 vaccine, while more than 14m eligible Germans remain unjabbed.

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Frederic Vogt/OPA/CE/Outout

# Xi cements grip on China after vote puts him on par with Mao

President set to embark on third five-year term • Potential to remain in power for life

FT REPORTERS

China's Communist party has passed its first "historical resolution" in 40 years, paving the way for President Xi Jinping to stay in office until at least 2028.

The resolution, formally adopted by the party's central committee at the end of its annual meeting, or plenum, yesterday, declared that Xi's leadership was "the key to the great rejuvenation of the Chinese nation", according to the official Xinhua news agency.

This week's annual plenum is particularly significant as it comes just a year before a party congress is to appoint a new leadership team to serve until 2027.

Communist China's two most revered leaders, Mao Zedong and Deng Xiaoping, used similar resolutions to secure

their grip on power in 1945 and 1981, respectively. By declaring "the great rejuvenation of the Chinese nation has entered an irreversible historical process" under Xi's leadership, the party has in effect anointed him as an equal of Mao and Deng, eclipsing his predecessors Hu Jintao and Jiang Zemin.

Xi, the plenum said, had "resolved many problems that [the party] failed to address for a long time despite intending to do so".

Hu and Jiang presided over peaceful and orderly transitions of power, with their successors identified five years in advance. Xi is expected to dispense with that tradition and secure a third five-year term as the party's general secretary late next year. Xi did not identify a successor at the start of his second term

in 2017. His third term as president would begin in March 2023.

"The central purpose of the plenum is to cement Xi as [China's] most important leader since Mao and Deng," said Henry Gao, a China expert at Singapore Management University.

Mao led the party to its revolutionary victory in 1949, while Deng set it on course to be a global economic power with his "reform and opening" policies introduced in the early 1980s.

But Xi has discarded what many regard as Deng's greatest accomplishments, such as the introduction of a two-term limit on the presidency and clearer party-state divisions, while emphasising the egalitarian ideals of the revolution and Mao's early years in power.

"The plenum's message is the reform



Xi Jinping's leadership was declared by his party to be 'the key to the great rejuvenation of the Chinese nation'

era has reached such a stage that the party can embark on the construction of a 'socialist modern country', and the emphasis here is on 'socialism', Gao said.

The plenum declared that "the Chinese people are not only good at building old worlds, but also good at building new worlds". "Only socialism", it added, "can save and develop China."

Xi orchestrated similar moves to reinforce his power near the end of his first term. A plenum in 2016 declared him "the core" of the party leadership. In 2018, he won approval to remove the two-term limit on the presidency, with the potential to stay in power for life.

Reporting by Tom Mitchell in Beijing, Sam Yu in Shanghai and Xinling Liu in Beijing

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Progressive US senator Elizabeth Warren has urged the drugmakers to raise global access to their jobs amid record revenue outlooks. They forecast combined sales worth up to \$54bn this year. — PAGE 6

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Global investor concerns have been raised as the property group that is the sector's second-biggest borrower on high-yield markets after Evergrande faces two payment deadlines today. — PAGE 12

## Datawatch

### Coffee hit

% change in foot traffic to Starbucks in city centres compared with Sep 2019



Source: Earnest Research

Visits to Starbucks cafes near offices in US city centres ticked up earlier in the year but have dropped sharply since July, as the Delta variant of Covid-19 has risen. New York bucked the trend but has not improved much since July.



## De Klerk, last president of apartheid era, dies at 85

F.W. de Klerk, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Nelson Mandela for dismantling apartheid, has died at the age of 85. As South African president he had the courage to realise that the country's experiment in social engineering had not worked and that black majority rule was inevitable. But his rationale seemed more practical than moral and, having left politics, he often attracted outrage for his defence of a 'separate but equal' society.

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## Wall Street bankers reaped \$7bn in fees from General Electric's rise and fall

NIKOLAI SAGARI — NEW YORK  
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General Electric has paid more than \$7bn in investment banking fees since 2000, as Wall Street lenders reaped rewards from a frenzied period of deal-making that culminated in a sinking share price and the eventual break-up of the best-known US conglomerate.

GE spent \$2.5bn on mergers and acquisition advice alone, according to figures from Refinitiv, as it built a sprawling empire through hundreds of deals. The group that once made products ranging from lightbulbs to wind turbines was this week finally unwound when it announced plans to break into three companies.

The rise and fall of the GE conglomerate has resulted in a windfall for Wall Street with the Boston-based group

spending another \$3.5bn on fees related to bonds, according to Refinitiv. It spent a further \$800m and \$792m, on loan and equity fees, respectively.

Since 2000, the company has shelled out more on investment banking fees than any other US business, according to the Refinitiv figures. The next biggest spenders were Citigroup and JPMorgan, which paid their bankers \$6.8bn, while the biggest outlay at an industrial group was GM, which spent \$3.8bn.

Critics have said the outsized fees are indicative of how bankers — who have profited despite GE's market value falling about 75 per cent since 2000 — care more about completing lucrative transactions than acting in the best interests of their clients.

"GE has been on an acquiring spree for more than 20 years, with disastrous outcomes," said Nuno Fernandes, pro-

fessor of finance at IESE Business School.

JPMorgan, Morgan Stanley, Citi and Goldman Sachs each netted more than \$700m from GE over the period. GE this week announced a tender offer for \$23bn of bonds, which is likely to generate even more fees for the banks.

GE has made hundreds of disposals over the past two decades, including the sale of its stake in television company NBCUniversal to Comcast in 2013 for \$16.7bn — advised by JPMorgan, Goldman Sachs and Citi.

Morgan Stanley, Goldman, JPMorgan and Citi declined to comment.

GE declined to comment on the size of fees paid but said it was "focused on executing the transformation we've laid out — continuing to reduce debt and improve operating performance to deliver sustainable, profitable growth".

## World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Nov 11	prev	%chg		Nov 11	prev	%chg		price	yield	%chg
S&P 500	4057.37	4046.71	0.23	\$ per £	1.347	1.352	-0.37	US Gov 10 yr	156.36	1.55	0.03
Nasdaq Composite	15746.94	15622.71	0.80	\$ per €	1.339	1.347	-0.59	UK Gov 10 yr		0.84	0.00
Dow Jones Ind	36008.35	36079.94	-0.20	£ per €	0.857	0.855	0.23	Gov 10 yr		-0.23	0.02
FTSE Eurozone 300	1878.01	1871.89	0.34	¥ per \$	113.970	113.985	-0.01	Japan Gov 10 yr	115.32	0.07	0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4356.60	4348.82	0.18	¥ per €	152.601	153.469	-0.56	US Gov 30 yr	124.83	1.91	0.03
FTSE 100	7384.18	7340.15	0.60	Sfr per €	1.056	1.055	0.09	Gov 2 yr	104.90	-0.24	-0.01
FTSE All-Share	4212.39	4167.58	0.59	€ per \$	0.872	0.868	0.46				
CAC 40	7058.55	7045.16	0.20								
Aexx Dow	16802.11	16857.83	-0.10								
Nikkei	29277.86	29106.78	0.59								
Hong Kong	26247.98	26066.14	1.01								
MSCI World \$	3201.57	3222.80	-0.61	Oil WTI \$	80.83	81.34	-0.50	Feed Fertiliser	0.88	0.09	0.00
MSCI EM \$	1274.39	1272.95	0.11	Oil Brent \$	82.23	82.64	-0.50	US 3m Bills	0.05	0.04	0.01
MSCI ACWI \$	751.46	756.81	-0.71	Gold \$	1779.30	1778.00	0.07	Euro Libor 3m	-0.57	-0.52	0.05
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## Europe Nears Boiling Point Over Borders

### Standoff With Belarus Imperils Migrants

By ANDREW HIGGINS

WARSAW — Thousands of migrants, unwilling weapons in a geopolitical struggle, in peril in a freezing border zone. Far-right nationalists marching on the streets of Warsaw, calling for harsh action against asylum seekers. Belligerent national leaders facing off across a razor-wire border.

A standoff over migrants along the European Union's eastern flank, one that E.U. leaders say has been manufactured by the authoritarian government of Belarus, is growing more volatile, highlighting the raw emotions driving a crisis on that country's border with Poland.

So far the only casualties have been the migrants, stuck in the struggle between Belarus and countries on the frontline of the European Union, like Poland and Lithuania. Amid growing fears of a humanitarian disaster in the thick forests that straddle the border, a 14-year-old Kurdish boy from Iraq was reported by Polish news media to have frozen to death overnight on the Belarus side of the frontier.

Eight others, according to the official count, died earlier from exposure.

Aid workers, who are barred along with journalists and independent doctors from entering the border zone, believe the real death toll is higher and will rise sharply as winter sets in and pushes freezing temperatures even lower.

Western leaders have accused Aleksandr G. Lukashenko, Belarus's autocratic leader, of engineering the crisis, creating a path into European Union countries for migrants from the Middle East. His aim, they say, is to punish Poland and Lithuania for harboring dissidents and other opponents of his government and to pressure the E.U. to lift sanctions. Western

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KENNY HEALSTON FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

## A Skyward Salute

At Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, observing the first Veterans Day in two decades without U.S. troops in an active war.

## Trump Allies Export Election Playbook to Brazil

By JACK NICAS

BRASILIA — The conference hall was packed, with a crowd of more than 1,000 cheering attacks on the press, the liberals and the politically correct. There was Donald Trump Jr. warning that the Chinese could meddle in the election, a Tennessee congressman who voted against certifying the 2020 vote, and the president complaining about voter fraud.

In many ways, the September gathering looked like just another CPAC, the conservative political conference. But it was happening in Brazil, most of it was in Portuguese and the president at the lectern was Jair Bolsonaro, the country's right-wing leader.

### Bolsonaro Casts Doubt Over Legitimacy of Next Year's Vote

Fresh from their assault on the results of the 2020 U.S. presidential election, former President Donald J. Trump and his allies are exporting their strategy to Latin America's largest democracy, working to support Mr. Bolsonaro's bid for re-election next year — and helping sow doubt in the electoral process in the event that he loses.

They are branding his political rivals as criminals and commu-

nists, building new social networks where he can avoid Silicon Valley's rules against misinformation and amplifying his claims that the election in Brazil will be rigged.

For the American ideologues pushing a right-wing, nationalist movement, Brazil is one of the most important pieces on the global chess board. With 212 million people, it is the world's sixth-largest nation, the dominant force in South America, and home to an overwhelmingly Christian population that continues to shift to the right.

Brazil also presents a rich economic opportunity, with abundant natural resources made more available by Mr. Bolsonaro's roll-

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## New York Base Likes Her Ideas, If Not Her Vote

By KATIE GLUECK and NICHOLAS FANDOS

As the No. 6 subway train creaked toward an elevated Bronx station on Tuesday, one of Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's constituents stood across the street, struggling to understand his congresswoman's opposition to the most sweeping public works legislation in generations.

The infrastructure bill, which passed the House last week, offers New York billions of dollars, and it was a top priority for President Biden, congressional Democrats and even 13 Republicans — four of them from New York.

Yet Ms. Ocasio-Cortez and five fellow progressives voted against it; they argued that the bill was too modest and sought to use their votes to pressure wavering moderates to support a bigger climate and social safety net bill that is pending.

"Right mind-set," said Emmet Allen, 27, the constituent who stood outside the Buhre Avenue station in Pelham Bay. "But wrong execution."

For more than three years, Ms. Ocasio-Cortez has helped alter the fabric of the Democratic Party. Af-

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F.W. DE KLERK, 1936-2021

As South Africa's president, he ended apartheid, sharing the Nobel Peace Prize with Nelson Mandela, right. He was 85. Page A24.

## Schools Face Teacher Crunch, Putting a Premium on Substitutes

By GIULIA HEYWARD

When Amber McCoy called in sick this fall, there was no substitute teacher who could step into her fourth-grade class in Huntington, W.Va.

Instead, her students at Kellogg Elementary School were taught by a rotating cast of seven staff members, including the assistant

principal, who switched off every 45 minutes.

"We are basically relying on every other warm body in our school," Ms. McCoy said. Her current fear is that one day, several teachers will be out — with no one to fill in.

"We could shut the entire school down," she said.

Across the country, some

schools are doing exactly that. Schools in Seattle will be closed on Friday because they allowed too many staff members to take the day off following the Veterans Day holiday. A Michigan school district has already closed down for several days this month. And some Colorado public schools have moved to remote learning this week, while others canceled

classes altogether.

The shortage has become so acute that substitute teachers, who have historically earned low pay, suddenly find themselves on the beneficial side of the supply-demand equation. In some cases, that has led to a rise in wages — and steady work.

But as the crunch continues,

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## Strategy to Hold Industry Liable For Opioid Crisis Starts to Falter

By JAN HOFFMAN

In 2014, as overdoses and deaths from prescription opioids were catapulting, gutting the budgets of local governments that were struggling to contain the damage, lawyers began working up a novel legal strategy to hold the pharmaceutical industry responsible.

That approach, which in the ensuing years became the foundation for more than 3,000 lawsuits, was soundly rejected this month by a California trial judge and, on Tuesday, the Oklahoma Supreme Court, two states where the first opioid trials have concluded.

Both decisions found no merit to the plaintiffs' core argument that, under state law, the companies created a "public nuisance" by overplaying the benefits of their opioid products and downplaying risks. Together the rulings bring into sharp relief a ques-

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tion that has dogged these cases for years: Was this strategy, which critics say requires an unprecedented, expansive reading of public nuisance laws, the best way forward?

The rulings could well be ominous indicators for upcoming trials. Jury trials are underway in New York and Ohio. A federal judge's decision is pending in West Virginia. More trials are on the runway.

Meanwhile, settlement talks have been proceeding haltingly. Adam Zimmerman, a law professor who teaches mass litigation at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles

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Democrats in Illinois have created a new congressional map that could give them 14 of the state's 17 House seats.

Here's how they drew the 17th District:



Why is it shaped like that? To pack in as many Democrats as possible. The murky art of redistricting is what determines how much your vote really counts. PAGES A18-19

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In a startling reversal, deep pockets of vaccine resistance are helping lift daily infections to new heights. PAGE A12

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The new Netflix movie "Passing," set in 1920s New York, tells a story of identity and belonging that makes for piercing drama, Manohla Dargis writes. PAGE C1

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The season began with some bickering and some bad losses, but things seem to be jelling. On Basketball. PAGE B9

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## Backers say plan isn't just for kids

Democrats promote child-care, preschool overhaul as help for families, employers.

By JENNIFER HABERKORN

WASHINGTON — Largely overlooked amid the fights on Capitol Hill over immigration, drug pricing and paid family leave, Democrats' plan to transform how the nation provides early child care stands out as one of the most expensive and sweeping provisions of their \$185-trillion social safety net bill.

Costing \$390 billion, the proposal would provide universal preschool access for 3- and 4-year-old children — the largest expansion of free education since public high school was added about 100 years ago. It would also subsidize the cost of child care for the vast majority of parents with a child under 6.

Together, the provisions would convert early childhood education and child care in the U.S. from a private, disparate network that favors the wealthy into a taxpayer-funded system that could ease the burden for millions of working parents and low-income families. Democrats are beginning to focus on the child-care provisions as a generational change that will resonate with voters.

"This is the stuff of legacy," said Melissa Boteach, a vice president at the National Women's Law Center. "When you reconceive of child care as a public good, which this bill does, you understand that it's unaffordable for parents. And providers are already earning poverty wages. The way you crack that nut is by large-scale public investment."

Democrats argue that parents — typically mothers — cannot be full participants in the workforce if [See Child care, A6]

'I was upset, stressed, hopeless that I couldn't find any affordable housing.'

— KRIS HOTCHKISS, UC Santa Barbara senior who lives in a van



KRIS HOTCHKISS, a senior at UC Santa Barbara, lives in a converted van with a refrigerator, bed and ceiling fan. "It sometimes sucks" to live in a van, he said, "but there was no other choice."

## 'PERFECT STORM' HITS STUDENTS

With California campuses short on beds, hundreds live in hotels and vehicles. But building plans have met resistance.

By TERESA WATANABE

After months of pandemic isolation, Kris Hotchkiss expected a celebratory return to campus for his senior year at UC Santa Barbara. Instead, he and hundreds of fellow students have found themselves hammered by another crisis: a major housing crunch.

Hotchkiss had to endure a leaking roof, soggy bedding and power failure that shut down the ceiling fan, refrigerator and lights for six weeks. He has no shower or toilet. That's because he lives in a van — the only affordable shelter he could find.

**16,000**

Students at the University of California and California State University on housing waitlists this fall.

**20%**

California community college students who report homelessness. Only 12 of 116 campuses offer housing.

"I was upset, stressed, hopeless that I couldn't find any affordable housing," said Hotchkiss, a communication major from Camarillo. "It sometimes sucks" to live in a van, he said, "but there was no other choice."

Recent news about UC Santa Barbara's plans to build a 4,500-bed mega-dorm with tiny rooms and few windows — derisively dubbed "Dormzilla" — sparked outrage and national headlines. But the more urgent problem is a campus affordable housing crisis hitting thousands of students across California's three public university systems — leaving some unsheltered, others [See Students, A7]



GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

RENWICK "Little Ren" Drake Jr. was sentenced in 2012 to 24 years in prison for his role in a 2009 robbery. He was 15 years old at the time of the crime.

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## An inmate, his prosecutor and the meaning of justice

Locked up since 15, he finds hope for a second chance

By ANITA CHABRIA  
REPORTING FROM WEST SACRAMENTO

In the lonely monotony of High Desert State Prison, there were no visitors and little mail for Renwick Drake Jr., so the letter was a curiosity when it arrived in the summer of 2020.

It told Drake about a new law meant to undo too-harsh sentences. Maybe, it said, the district attorney would take another look at his case after 11 years of

incarceration. But maybe's dangerous in prison, dealers of counterfeit hope. The letter felt like another false flag from the system that had put Drake behind bars at age 15, when he was a skinny skater who thought he knew everything until, too late, he realized he knew nothing. "Little Ren" to the family he left behind, he'd been inmate No. AL9471 ever since.

A letter wasn't going to get him out, he thought, and neither was the D.A. who put him there. There was only patience and himself. [See Justice, A12]

## Xi rewrites history to suit him

A party resolution on China's past ignores mistakes and cements the president's power.

By ALICE SU

BEIJING — Only two leaders of China's ruling Communist Party have been powerful enough to rewrite the nation's history. On Thursday, President Xi Jinping became the third.

His version of Chinese history is simple: The party is great, glorious and always

correct. As long as people follow the party, China will rise to inevitable greatness. It stands on the cusp of greatness now, and one leader will soon make that greatness a reality: Xi.

Such are the contents of a resolution "on major achievements and historical experiences in the party's hundred years of struggle" passed in Beijing on Thursday by the Communist Party's Central Committee.

The communique says the Communist Party has "walked through 100 years of glorious history" and "written the most magnificent

epic in the Chinese nation's thousands of years of history." But the declaration is, crucially, also about the future: It lays the groundwork for Xi to serve an unprecedented third term as president, underlining a political supremacy not seen in China in at least a generation.

"The party's establishment of Comrade Xi Jinping's position as the core of the entire party and party center reflects the common wishes of the entire party, military, state and peoples of all ethnicities," the commu-

[See China, A4]

### Nobel recipient De Klerk dies

The last president of apartheid South Africa freed Mandela from prison. CALIFORNIA, B5

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President Biden, facing wreath at right, attends a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery to mark Veterans Day, his first in office. NATION, A5

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## Booster divide persists at the top

Senior officials press for expanded shots, but support is not universal

BY LAURIE MCGINLEY,  
LENA H. SUN  
AND TYLER PAGER

Anxious about a surge of coronavirus infections enveloping Europe as cases tick up in the United States, senior health officials in the Biden administration are pressing urgently to offer vaccine booster shots to all adults. But support for the renewed push is not unanimous.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Rochelle Walensky has expressed caution about making extra shots so broadly available now, according to several officials familiar with the situation who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations. As a result, tension is rising among officials over how quickly to proceed and who should get the shots.

The debate comes at a critical time for the Biden administration, with top advisers growing increasingly fearful the country could slide backward into a fifth pandemic wave amid colder weather and declining vaccine protection. Eager for the president to push his economic agenda, SEE BOOSTER ON A6

**Boosters:** Shots are most popular in poorly vaccinated states. A4

## As sanctions loom, Belarus threatens to cut gas to E.U.

BY ROBYN DIXON

MOSCOW — Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko opened another potential front against Europe on Thursday, threatening to choke off gas supplies amid a deepening crisis that has brought migrants surging to E.U. borders and Western leaders planning to retaliate with more sanctions.

Lukashenko's warning jolted energy markets and further suggested his authoritarian regime still had the backing of its key ally Russia, whose natural gas pipelines — including one crossing Belarus — are critical for European supplies.

It is also Russian President Vladimir Putin who would decide whether Lukashenko could follow through with threats to turn off the Belarus pipeline, which supplies about 20 percent of Europe's Russian gas, according to analysts. So far, Russia has insisted it has no part in Lukashenko's growing feud even as it declines to rein him in.

"It's clearly a very serious threat, and the next step is to SEE BELARUS ON A15

To slow the climate's warming and counter rising emissions, scientists turn their attention to preserving some of the most carbon-dense lands on Earth



Scientists Chris Field and Anna Kelghley take emissions readings last month at Wimarleigh Moss, a bog in northeast England where conservationists are testing a "carbon farming" initiative, planting peat-forming sphagnum mosses to trap and store carbon.

BY WILLIAM BOOTH

GARSTANG, ENGLAND — Moor, bog, fen, mire, flush, swamp, slough. Peatlands have gotten a bum rap. They're inhospitable, useless. Too wet to plow, too dry to fish, the old farmers say.

Scorned as anaerobic wastelands, disused in the popular imagination, imagined as the eerie Dead Marshes in "The Lord of the Rings" or as the forbidding Grimpen Mire in "The Hound of the Baskervilles." When bad things go down in Charles Dickens, the scene is set in a forbidding moor.

All slander, said Christian Dunn, wetlands scientist at Bangor University in Wales.

"Peat is the superhero of the natural world," he said.

These waterlogged, acidic, low-nutrient ecosystems are the most carbon-dense lands

## Peat: A 'superhero' in fight for the planet

on Earth. You want to safely store carbon for a thousand years? Nothing beats peat. It's nature's vault.

From the boreal north to the tropical south, from Scotland's grouse moors to the vast tracts recently discovered in the Congo Basin, the Earth's peatlands store twice as much carbon as all the planet's forests combined — though they cover only a tenth of the landmass.

"If you're serious about slowing climate change," Dunn said, "you must get serious about peat."

Most people, if they think about peat at all, might think, meh, garden mulch?

(Dunn begs you: "Do not buy peat to feed your petunias.") Its sale is being phased out in Britain. In America, availability remained unrestricted.)

Climate scientists have long appreciated SEE PEAT ON A14

## Houstonians reconsider superstar's hero status

BY SILVIA FOSTER-FRAU  
AND EMILY DAVIES

HOUSTON — Amid the roar of nearby construction, Jorge Ornelas's basketball hit the shiny new court, bouncing on the words "Cactus Jack" painted on the surface. He marveled at the perfection.

"On the old court, the concrete was really slippery. It's much nicer now; you can actually play on it," said the 20-year-old oil refinery worker, who lives here in the city's Sunnyside neighborhood.

The court was a gift of Houston native and hometown hero Travis Scott, who grew up in Sunnyside. Cactus Jack is the name of Scott's record label and his adopted nickname.

"Celebrities usually don't come back, but he's one of the few that actually did," Ornelas said.

Scott, who also has a nonprofit foundation named Cactus Jack, unveiled the basketball court at

the Sunnyside Community Center just two days before he took the stage at his Astroworld Festival last Friday. The event, which was meant to be a raucous return after it was canceled last year because of the pandemic, quickly shifted from celebration to tragedy.

The rap superstar, who had spent the days leading up to the festival unveiling several charitable contributions to the city's residents, now finds himself in the middle of a legal and public relations firestorm after fans surged toward the stage creating panic.

At least nine people died and scores were injured. Day 2 of the festival was canceled as Scott, promoters, city officials and others face criticism and lawsuits alleging they were not adequately SEE ASTROWORLD ON A22

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### Duty and honor

The 1st Cavalry Division Honor Guard from Fort Hood, Tex., participates in an observation of Veterans Day at the World War II Memorial. There were events across the D.C. region to recognize military service, and the Tomb of the Unknowns marked its centennial. Story, B1

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### CERRÓ LA CAMPAÑA



**Santilli y Manes, en La Plata.** Con un llamado a "construir una nueva esperanza", Diego Santilli y Facundo Manes cerraron ayer la campaña de Juntos en el Club Atenas de La Plata, como lo hicieron para las PASO. Los discursos pusieron el acento en la seguridad. Página 10



**Alberto y Cristina, en Merlo.** El presidente Alberto Fernández defendió su gestión y llamó a la unidad oficialista, en un cierre de campaña junto a la vicepresidenta, quien, sin hablar, hizo su primera aparición después de la cirugía a la que fue sometida la semana pasada. Página 8

# Pese al congelamiento, la inflación de octubre fue de 3,5% y suma 41,8% en el año

El aumento fue impulsado por las variaciones en la vestimenta, la salud y los alimentos

A pesar del congelamiento del precio de unos 1500 productos de la canasta básica y de permanecer frenadas las tarifas de los servicios públicos y el dólar oficial, la inflación no cedió en octubre. Fue de 3,5% y acumula una suba de 41,8% desde enero.

El Índice de Precios al Consumidor (IPC) del Indec fue más alto que el esperado por las consultoras privadas, que

proyectaban, en promedio, un 3,2%.

La inflación núcleo —que no contempla precios regulados ni estacionales— fue de 3,2%, mientras que el que más peso tiene en el IPC oficial, subió 3,4%, impulsado por los aumentos en frutas y verduras. Las alzas más importantes del mes se dieron en prendas de vestir y calzado

(5,1%). Detrás vinieron salud (4,7%); restaurantes y hoteles (4,1%); recreación y cultura (4%), y, más atrás, alimentos (3,4%).

Los analistas proyectaron para este año un alza de entre 50% y 51%, varios puntos por encima de la segunda meta, de 45,1%, prevista por el ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán. Página 18

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### EL ESCENARIO

Un oficialismo con los números en contra

Claudio Jaquelin  
—LA NACION—

En la semana en la que la democracia y la política se concentran en la aritmética, los últimos números previos a la elección solo llevaron desasosiego al oficialismo. El acto de cierre bonaerense fue así la obligada (y sobreactuada) puesta en escena de una coalición gobernante golpeada por los registros negativos. Continúa en la página 9

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**JOSÉ C. PAZ.** La víctima fue apuñalada en la panadería donde trabajaba. Página 26

## La Matanza. ¿Puede un crimen trastocar cuatro décadas de dominio peronista?

Nicolás Cassese  
LA NACION

La relación entre el municipio bonaerense de La Matanza y el peronismo es tan larga como asimétrica.

Calles rotas, basurales al aire

libre, hospitales derruidos, monoblocks amenazantes, villas impenetrables y una seguidilla de crímenes. Es evidente que los políticos peronistas que gobiernan el distrito desde hace casi 40 años obtuvieron mucho más que los matanceros de ese vínculo histórico.

Sin embargo, hay señales de que algo podría cambiar en esa simbiosis que antes parecía inextinguible.

Los indicios primero fueron tenues, apenas visibles, pero actualmente resultan más evidentes. Continúa en la página 12

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## Pequim iguala Xi a Mao e Deng e acena com 3º mandato

O Partido Comunista Chinês aprovou resolução em que consolida a autoridade de Xi Jinping à frente do regime e abre caminho para seu 3º mandato. O modelo de apoio a Xi o iguala a outros dois dirigentes históricos, Mao Tse-tung e Deng Xiaoping. **Mundo A11**

## Morre De Klerk, último líder branco sul-africano

Frederik de Klerk, último líder branco da África do Sul (1989-1994), morreu ontem, aos 85, de câncer. Dividiu com Mandela o Nobel da Paz pela gestão para o fim do apartheid. **A12**

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Gilberto Gil em São Paulo, em 2019. **Matilde Missionheiro/Folhapress**

## Jornalista Cristiana Lôbo morre aos 64 anos

A jornalista e colunista de política da GloboNews Cristiana Lôbo, 64, morreu ontem. Referência na profissão, fazia tratamento contra um câncer, agravado por pneumonia. **A6**

# Projeto de Lira traz transparência mas mantém verbas

Se aprovada, resolução servirá de base para negociar com Supremo a retomada dos repasses de emendas do relator

Proposta de resolução capitaneada pelo presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira, que circula entre deputados e à qual a Folha teve acesso, prevê ampliar a transparência na distribuição de verbas do Orçamento após o Supremo Tribunal Federal mandar suspender o pagamento das emendas do relator, mas mantém o controle sobre os repasses bilionários.

O objetivo é que a medida seja aprovada nas próximas semanas em sessão do Congresso Nacional e sirva na negociação para que o STF libere a execução das emendas. A decisão do Supremo, na prática, implodiu o balcão de negociações entre Congresso e Executivo, intermediado pelo líder governista, para obter votos em projetos caros ao governo.

O texto proposto limita as mudanças à questão da transparência daqui para a frente, sem prever efeito retroativo às emendas de 2020 e 2021 nem alterar o atual poder do governo e da cúpula do Legislativo de escolher a quem beneficiar. **Poder A4**

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## Com decreto, procuradores veem risco à fiscalização trabalhista

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A COP26 chega a sua reta final. Vibramos com os compromissos assumidos até aqui e esperamos que os avanços continuem e se transformem em ações efetivas que beneficiarão o nosso planeta. A jornada está só começando. Klabin na COP26: juntos em Glasgow, unidos pelo planeta.

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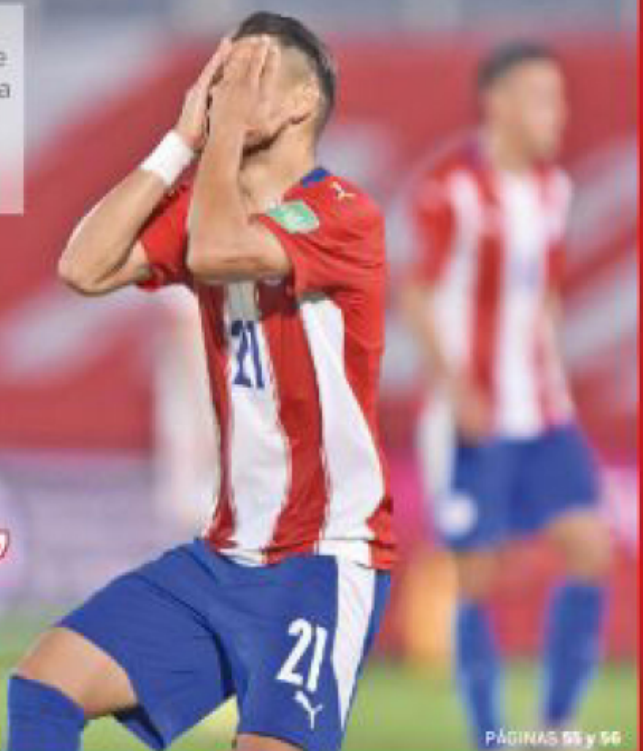
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**No hay reacción.** La Albirroja cayó 1-0 ante Chile en el Defensores y se aleja cada vez más de Qatar. Nuestra Selección jugó otro malísimo partido.



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sin garra,  
sin nada**



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# L'inquiétante prolifération de la « drogue du violeur »

Dans plusieurs villes de France, mais également en Belgique ou au Royaume-Uni, les témoignages de victimes droguées à leur insu au GHB se multiplient.

Angoisse et méfiance se répandent dans les soirées étudiantes et le monde de la nuit. Le GHB, ou « drogue du violeur », et son alter ego légal qu'est le GBL prolifèrent, comme les témoignages et les dépôts de plainte de victimes. Des enquêtes sont en cours dans plusieurs villes françaises, mais

également en Belgique et au Royaume-Uni. Les forces de l'ordre font face au casse-tête d'une lutte contre un produit industriel en vente libre sur internet, quand les médecins alertent sur la dangerosité de cette drogue pouvant plonger le consommateur dans le coma en cas de surdosage.

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## COP26 : l'Afrique face à l'urgence du réchauffement

Pour le continent africain, les négociations menées à Glasgow afin de limiter le réchauffement de la planète et financer l'adaptation des pays les plus pauvres auront des conséquences très concrètes. Les pays africains sont parmi les plus vulnérables aux bouleversements climati-

ques : chaleurs extrêmes, sécheresses ou inondations compliquent les efforts de développement et affectent les ressources alimentaires. L'Afrique du Sud montre enfin l'exemple, en prenant des engagements pour se passer du charbon.

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fement est déjà en cours, et mais de le limiter au maximum de consensus à l'issue des négociations à Glasgow n'est pas forcément une tâche simple. En effet, une pression est déjà à l'œuvre sur les pays riches pour réduire leur consommation, puis des autres énergies fossiles. C'est l'exemple vertueux que donne l'Europe au reste du monde en prouvant depuis dix ans que la baisse de ses émissions n'a pas empêché la croissance de son PIB.

nt espérer que l'accord sur-maine entre la Chine et les États-Unis sera pas sans suites, et que l'attente ne pas avant d'infléchir la courbe de leurs émissions, même les efforts du reste du monde ne pourront pas.

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Fiona Harvey

Environment correspondent

World leaders will have to return to the negotiating table next year with improved plans to cut emissions because targets agreed at Cop26 are too weak to prevent disastrous levels of global heating, the three architects of the Paris agreement have warned.

Christiana Figueres, the former UN climate chief who oversaw the 2015 Paris summit, and Laurence Tubiana, the French diplomat who crafted the agreement, said the deadline was essential to avoid exceeding the 1.5C temperature limit. Laurent Fabius, the former French foreign minister, who also oversaw Paris, added: "[Targets] must be enhanced next year."

The last-ditch intervention, with

the Glasgow talks in their final hours, reveals heightened alarm among many experts over the chasm between targets and the deep cuts necessary to limit temperature rises to 1.5C above pre-industrial levels.

As they stand, national plans – known as nationally determined contributions (NDCs) – would lead to 2.4C heating, according to an influential analysis by Climate

**'We need much more urgency as this is the critical decade ... We can't wait five years'**

Christiana Figueres  
Former UN climate chief

Action Tracker. Countries are currently expected to return with better pledges in 2025, but many now want the deadline brought forward. This is seen as the most closely fought area of disagreement as the UK hosts struggle to broker a deal.

"If that [five years] is the first time that countries are called to increase their ambitions, honestly that's going to be too late," 28 →

## Belarus threatens to cut off gas to Europe

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The Belarusian president Alexander Lukashenko has threatened to cut deliveries of gas to Europe via a major pipeline as he promised to retaliate against any new EU sanctions imposed in response to the crisis at the Poland-Belarus border.

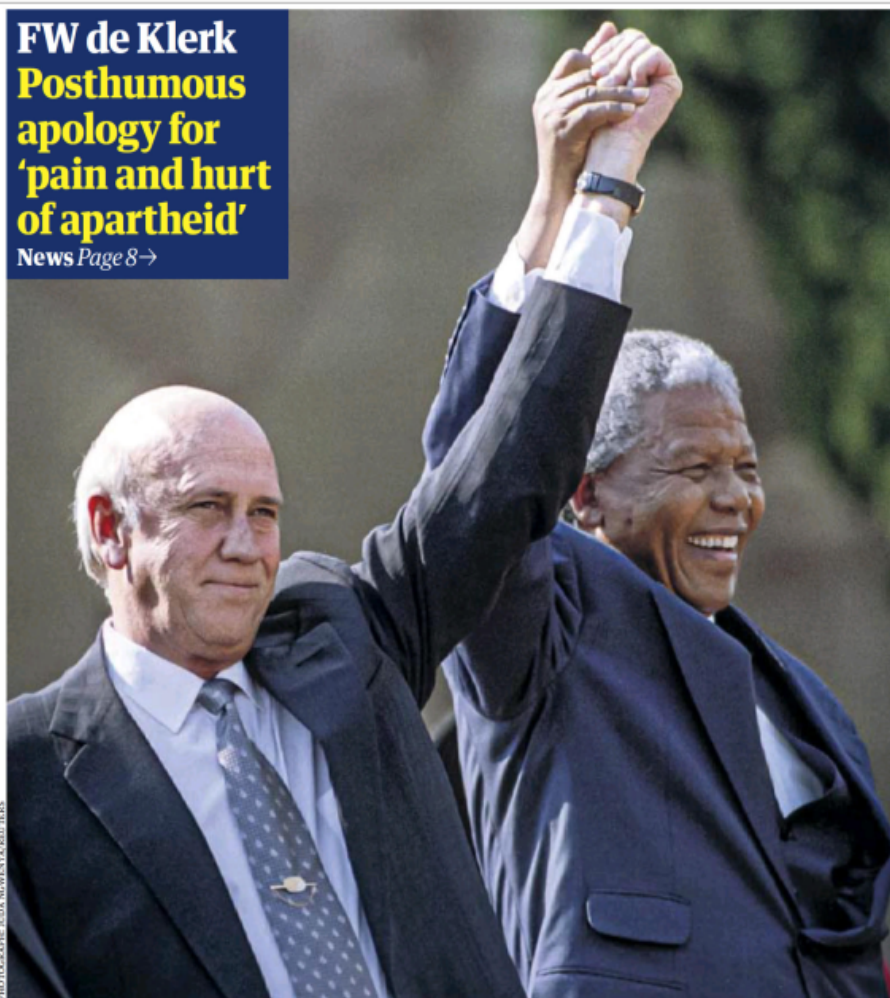
Backed by the Kremlin, Lukashenko has struck a defiant note after inciting a migrant crisis at the border, where thousands of people, mainly from Middle Eastern countries, are camped out as temperatures drop below freezing.

Meanwhile, thousands marched through the streets of Warsaw to mark Poland's Independence Day, including far-right groups calling for the government to prevent migrants from entering the country. The city government had banned the march but those orders were overturned by the national government, which is dominated by the conservative Law and Justice party.

Polish authorities have taken a hardline stance on the crisis, instituting a state of emergency in the border region that allows police to ignore asylum requests and summarily expel migrants. It 31 →

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## Paralysed mice walk again after single jab

Hannah Devlin

Science correspondent

Mice with spinal cord injuries that left their hind legs completely paralysed learned to walk again after a single injection of synthetic nanofibres that scientists say could revolutionise treatments for the condition.

The therapy is based on designer molecules that mimic the natural environment of the spinal cord and send signals to trigger cells to repair and regenerate. The team behind the work hope to begin patient trials within two years.

Prof Samuel Stupp, of Northwestern University in 2 →

## More outside work for Cox

Tory MP will represent British Virgin Islands for two more weeks while UK parliament is sitting

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