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#### What's News

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- which portions of assets. As the surged near their highest level in five months, a sign of growing unease that inflation will slow the economy and undercut the stock market's steady run-up. A1
- ◆ The Dow and Nasdaq both edged down 0.04%. The S&P 500 slipped 0.05 point. B11
- \*\*Tyson reported a jump in sales after sharply raising prices for its beef, chicken and pork, citing growing costs the company said were likely to persist. B1
- ♦ The board of Calpers, the nation's largest pen-sion fund, voted to use borrowed money and alter-native assets to meet its investment-return target. B1
- Musk's wave of Tesla stock selling continued, with the CEO unloading more than 934,000 shares valued at about \$930 million, while also exercising stock options. B1
- California said it secured an agreement with Amazon to rectify how the company handled Covid-19 notifica-tions to warehouse workers and local health agencies. B3
- ◆ CyrusOne said it is sell-ing itself to KKR and Global Infrastructure Partners in a deal valued at about \$15 billion including debt. B10
- Airbus booked its first order for a newly launched wide-body freighter. **B3**

#### World-Wide

- ◆ Biden and China's Xi used a virtual meeting Mon-day evening to cool tensions between their nations as the leaders seek to manage is-sues in which they disagree and identify ways to commu-nicate to avert conflict. A9
- ◆ The president is expected to decide as soon as this week whether to appoint Fed Chairman Powell or gov-ernor Brainard to a four-year term leading the central bank starting in February. A2
- Bannon surrendered to law enforcement and was released on his own recognizance, days after a grand jury indicted him on criminal contempt of Congress charges. A4
- Vt.), the longest-serving lawmaker in the Senate, said that he won't run for re-election next year. **A6**
- ◆ Beto O'Rourke, a former Democratic U.S. presidential candidate, said he is running for governor of Texas. A6
- A lex Jones will be responsible for damages to several families of victims of the Sandy Hook shooting who accused the far-right radio host of propagating lies that the tragedy was a hoax, a judge ruled. A8
- The EU agreed to broaden its sanctions regime against its sanctions regime against Belarus over the migrant border standoff, brushing off
- ♦ Ohio's attorney general is suing Meta Platforms, allegis sung Meta Piatforms, alieg-ing the company misled the public about how it controlled its algorithm and the effects its products have on children. A3

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#### President Signs \$1 Trillion Bipartisan Public Works Bill



## Inflation Anxiety Drives Gold Near Highest Level in Months

Gold prices have surged near their highest level in five months, a sign of growing un-ease that inflation will slow the economy and undercut the stock market's steady run-up. Most actively traded gold fu-tures inched down 0.1% Monday to \$1.866.60 a troy ourse but

tures inched down 0.1% Monday to \$1,866.60 a troy ounce but stayed just below their highest point since mid-June. Prices broke out of a long rut last week, adding nearly 3% after data showing inflation surged at its highest annual pace in three decades in October.

The haven metal's sudden climb shows investors' mounting anxiety that inflation will linger longer than Federal Reserve officials expect, throwing the economy into a period of sluggish growth and rising consumer prices. That would eventually hit corporate profit margins and threaten stocks, some analysts said. Investors prize gold for its history as a store of value and tend to buy it when the growth outlook is murky or they expect higher inflation.

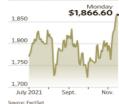
Before last week, the metal's listless 2021 had been taken as a sign of Wall Street's confi-

a sign of Wall Street's confi-dence that inflation would cool.

But lately, traders have ramped up bets that persistent infla-tion will force the Fed to raise interest rates more quickly than forecast for next year. That has narrowed the gap be-

That has narrowed the gap between short- and long-term government bond yields, a phenomenon known as a flattening yield curve that has reinforced worries about the economy.

Taken together, the recent swings in gold and segments of the bond market show that some traders expect the combination of supply-chain snarls and buoyant consumer demand to last well into the fundand to last well into the



#### Shell Set To Move Its Home Office to London

Oil giant said decision to end dual structure would make it easier to buy and sell assets

By SARAH McFARLANE

LONDON—Royal Dutch Shell PLC plans to consolidate its dual British and Dutch structure and relocate its headquarters to London, a move it said would help facilitate returns to shareholders and make it simpler to change up its portfolio of assets.

The oil giant said Monday that bringing an end to its complex structure should also make it easier for investors to value the company, at the same time it has committed to transitioning to low-carbon energy. Shell's shares in London closed 2.1% higher Monday. Under the plan, the company's headquarters will be in the U.K., rather than The Hague, and its chief executive and board meetings relocated to Britain. The company would also take up tax residence in the U.K., instead of the Netherlands. The restructure envisions a name change, the oil company said, that would drop the Royal Dutch designation it has held for more than 130 years to become just Shell.

The proposal, which is set to be put to a shareholder vote next month, comes as Shell faces increasing pressure from investors and environmental groups over its carbon emissions.

groups sions. Just weeks ago, activist in-vestor Third Point LLC said it Please turn to page A6

Heard on the Street: Shell's move eases a transition... B12

#### U.S. Infrastructure Struggles With New Weather Forecast

Heat, rain overwhelm systems designed to withstand old climate patterns

A 22-foot-high floodwall

A 22-foot-high floodwall was supposed to protect Aqua Pennsylvania's water-treatment facility near the Schuylkill River from a 100-year storm. But when the remains of Hurricane Ida barreled through the area near Philadelphia in September, the 18-inch-thick wall proved no match for the record rains. Waters breached the barrier and inundated the plant. Mud and debris coated offices. Employees rushed to shut down the facility. They barely got out in time, some rolling down car windows in case they got caught in the rising waters and had to leap out, said Chris Franklin, chief executive of Aqua's parent company, Essential Utili-

climate patterns
ties Inc.: "We've never seen
destruction like this before."
Across America, historically anomalous weather is
overwhelming infrastructure
and government systems designed to withstand the
weather of the past, forcing
cities and utilities to rethink
resiliency plans.
In New York City in September, record rains dropped
3.15 inches in an hour in
Central Park, overwhelming
a sewer system generally
built to handle 1.75 inches an
hour. In Spokane, Wash., an
unprecedented heat wave in
June sent temperatures to
1.09 degrees Fahrenheit, forcing the local electric utility
to turn off substation transformers that lose capacity at
temperatures higher than
104. In Northern California
Pleaseturn to page A10

## China Skirted EU Scrutiny To Buy Italian Drone Firm

In 2018, a Chinese state-controlled company bought an Italian manufacturer of mili-tary drones. Soon after, it be-

By James Marson in Brussels and Giovanni Legorano in Rome

gan transferring the com-pany's know-how and technology—which had been used by the Italian military in Afghanistan—to China. The Italian and European authorities had no knowledge of the move.

Italian authorities are investigating the 2018 takeover of Alpi Aviation Srl by a Hong Kong-registered company they said is a front for Beijing and was in the process of transferring the company's technical and intellectual property to a new production site in China. The takeover fits a pattern, some analysts said, of Chinese state firms using ostensibly private shell companies as fronts to snap up firms with specific technologies they then shift to new facilities in China.

"It's a textbook case," said

Biden, Xi Hold Talks

Jaap van Etten, chief executive of Dutch economic-intelligence company Datenna, which tracks Chinese investments in Europe. "This is the strategy of the Chinese tracky of the Chinese state, pushed Please turn to page A9

For Fake Pork, Kosher Label Proves Elusive

Made from plants, but with one word that's an obstacle

BY DOV LIEBER

TEL AVIV—It might look like pork, smell like pork, even taste like pork, even taste like pork—just don't call it pork.

The arrival of fake, plant-based meat expanded the culinary horizon for many observant Jews in recent years. Faux cheeseburgers were suddenly on the menu at kosher restaurants without breaking the ban on mixing dairy with meat. Chili cheese fries became an option.

Could Impossible Foods Inc.'s fake pork also get a kosher seal of approval?

Just the word "pork" was too much to stomach, said Please turn to page A10



#### Rittenhouse Case Heads to Jury



Prosecutor Thomas Binger holds Kyle Rittenhouse's gun as he gives his closing statement at the trial Monday. Mr. Rit-

#### Global warning

The UN climate process does not

#### Asia power shift

Why China's dramatic nuclear build-up alarms the Pentagon — BIG READ, PAGE 15



#### Fare exchange

#### Capitol probe Bannon gives himself up

Steve Bannon, former adviser to Donald Trump, arrives at the FBI's Washington office before a court appearance to face charges related to his refusal to cooperate with a probe into January's attack on the US Capitol. He was charged with failing to appear at a deposition and failing to produce documents related to the deadly riot that attempted to prevent lawmakers.

documents related to the deadly rlot that attempted to prevent lawmakers from certifying Joe Biden's presidential election win. Bannon, who was due in court later yesterday, is the first Trump confidant to face criminal charges in connection with the probe, which the former president has fought to stop. The charges against Bannon could each lead to up to a year in prison.



## Shell plan to move tax base to UK spurs Dutch into last-ditch action

▶ Bid to scrap dividend levy
 ◆ Oil major seeks to boost buybacks
 ◆ London welcomes step

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whether it should remain in the country.
The Dutch government told the Fin-ancial Times that the caretaker govern-ment of Mark Rutte was seeking a lastminute parliamentary majority to scrap a 15 per cent withholding tax that has en a source of irritation to Shell ow Anglo-Dutch multinational

Unilever. The Dutch government had earlier described shell's proposed move as an "unwelcome surprise", adding that it was in "dialogue" with the company "over the consequences" of the plan.
Kwasi Kwarteng, UK business secretary, halled the move as a "clear vote of confidence in the British economy".
The oil and gas supermajor, which is under fire from Wall Street activist investor Third Point, said yesterday that the proposed move would "strengthen shell's competitiveness" by making it easier to do share buybacks, pursue acquisitions and pivot to clean energy.
The UK is an exception among most European countries by not having a withholding dividend tax.

withholding dividend tax

Shell's Dutch A shares are liable for a 15 per cent withholding tax, in effect

restricting share buybacks to the company's UK B shares. Shell's B share purchases each quarter are capped by regulators at 25 per cent of the average daily trading volume, or roughly \$2.5km. Under the plans, Shell will continue to be listed in Amsterdam, London and New York but with a single line of shares, widening the pool to which the 25 per cent cap is applied and so allowing it to boost its buybacks.

Analysts said share buybacks could more than double after the proposed move, enhancing Shell's ability to reward investors demanding ever higher returns to hold oil and gas stocks. Shell has been incorporated in the UK with Dutch tax residency and dual class shares since 2005. If the plan is implemented, the group's chief executive and



If the plan goes ahead the group's chief executive will move to the UK be dropped from the name after 114 years

chief financial officer will move to the UK, while "Royal Dutch" will be dropped from its name after 114 years. "In the short term, the clear benefit is the lack of liquidity restrictions on Shell's buyback programme," said Biraj Borkhataria, at RBC Capital Markets. Shell said it remained "proud of its Anglo-Dutch heritage" and that several divisions would remain in The Hague. But it has suffered recent setbacks. Last month Dutch pension fund ABP said it was selling all its holdings in fossil fuel companies, including a stake in shell. The group is also appealing against a court order in The Hague in May to accelerate its emissions reductions. Additional reporting by Oliver Ralph Additional reporting by Oliver Ralph

- Nato presses Russia over Ukraine intent Jens Stoltenberg, the head of the western alliance, has called on Moscow to ease tensions as he warned of "unusual concentrations" of Russian troops near Ukraine's borders.— PAGE 2; FT VIEW, PAGE 16
- ► Beijing attacks EU trade 'discrimination' Ambassador to the EU Zhang Ming has told the FT that Brussels' bid to bolster its trade defences risks damaging global supply chains by erecting obstacles to foreign business. → PAGE 4; MEGAN GREENE, PAGE 17
- ► EU steps up action over Belarus crisis Brussels' top diplomat Josep Borrell has announce fresh sanctions targeted at airlines, travel agencies and individuals in Belarus involved in an "illegal push of migrants" to the EU border. PAGE 2
- ▶ Dimon unfazed by global tensions

PIMON Unitazed by globs
JPMorgan chief Jamie Dimon
said he was "not swayed by
geopolitical winds" as he
arrived in Hong Kong, the first
US bank boss to visit since the
start of the pandemic.— PAGE 6



- ➤ Chinese new home prices decline again Prices across 70 big cities have fallen for the second consecutive month, amid a property slowdown an mounting distress at developers. The sector makes up a quarter of economic activity in China.— PAGE 6
- ► Oxford scientist defends AZ profit push Sandy Douglas, a research group leader at Oxford, has defended a decision to make profits on new deals, as the partnership with AstraZencea said that 2bn vaccination doses had been delivered.—PAGE ©
- ▶ Airbus unveils order for cargo plane The European aircraft manufacturer has secured its first commitment for a new freighter version of its popular A50, as it seeks to challenge Us rival Boeing in the booming cargo market.—PAGE 6

#### Datawatch



Amid a storm ove lobbying by MPs, the UK public is generally in favou of allowing their representatives to representatives hold second job Some six in 10 Britons would oppose a ban. Voters for the



#### Unilever tea sale stirs human rights concerns

The biggest tea company has its roots in Sir Thomas Lipton's drive to take the In Sir Thomas Lipton's drive to take the drink to the masses of Europe in 1890. Now it is up for sale. But the buyers of Lipton and other brands owned by Unilever will have to decide how to handle questions of human rights and fair pay on estates in Kernya, Tanzania and Rwanda, where thousands live and work. As environmental and social questions ascend investor apendas those issues could hit the sale price.

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#### Portugal gives home workers a break as bosses banned from calling out of hours

PETER WISE - LISBON

STOCK MARKETS

Companies in Portugal will be forbidden from contacting employees out-side working hours and must meet their extra energy and communica-tions costs under one of Europe's most employee-friendly laws for regulating

The law, due to come into force in the

The law, due to come into force in the roming weeks, seeks to uphold the rights of remote workers and protect their family life after the pandemic triggered a shift to working from home.

"Remote working has great advantages provided we control the disadvantages," Ana Mendes Godinho, labour minister, told Lisbon's Web Summit this month. "The pandemic accelerated the need to regulate what already needed to be regulated."

The law was one of the last pieces of

legislation to be approved by Portugal's minority Socialist government, with the support of the anti-capitalist Left Bloc, before a political crisis triggered an elec-tion two years ahead of schedule. Under the new regulations, employ-ers who fail to "abstain from contacting" weekers until a carchine bour will be

workers outside working hours will be guilty of a serious breach of labour law,

contracts setting out the hours and loca-tion of the work. Workers can refuse to work at home without giving reasons, but companies must justify in writing why they cannot satisfy an employee's request to work remotely. Parents or carers looking after chil-dren up to eight wore old will how the

# Parents or carers looking after children up to eight years old will have the right to work at home without seeking their employer's agreement, provided they can work remotely. Businesses with fewer than 10 workers will be exempt from the more stringent rules. Employers will be required to meet the additional costs that remote workers incur at home, including communications, energy and equipment maintenance, and any upgrades to their internet connections required for work. Some lawyers have voiced concern over how those costs will be calculated. Germany's tough curbs page 2 guilty of a serious breach of labour law, except in emergencies. The confederation of farmers has criticised the law for being too hasty a response to the pandemic, saying that preventing employers from having any contact with workers outside working hours is an "unreasonable" reaction to the problems caused by coronavirus. To protect privacy, companies will also be prohibited from monitoring home workers. Remote working must be by mutual agreement between employer and employee and based on World Markets

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BIDEN SIGNS BILL

FOR BOLSTERING

'SHOVEL-WORTHY' WORK

Early Funds Will Improve Broadband and Fix Lead Pipes By JIM TANKERSLEY By JIM IANNERSLEY
WASHINGTON — President
Biden signed a \$1 trillion infrastructure bill into law on Monday
afternoon, a bipartisan victory
that will pour billions into the nation's roads, ports and power
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While the bill stopped short of realizing his full-scale ambitions for overhauling America's trans-portation and energy systems, Mr. Biden pointed to it as evidence that lawmakers could work across party lines to solve problems in Washington.

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He also said it would better position the United States to compete against China and other nations vying for dominance of 21st-century emerging industries.

Hours before a virtual summit with President Xi Jinping of China, whose infrastructure initiatives have helped vault China to global leadership in advanced manufacturing and other areas, Mr. Biden said the bill showed democratic governments can deliver for their citizens.

"Let's remember what we'veg got done for the American people when we do come together," Mr. Biden sid on the South Lawn of the Sides side of the American people when we do come together," Mr. Biden side of the American people when we do come together, Mr. Biden side of the American people when we do come together," Mr. Biden side of the American people when we do come together, "Mr. Biden's into the American began to win the competition of the 21st century."

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INFRASTRUCTURE

#### Europe Targets Unvaccinated In Virus Spike

#### Making Life Harder in Effort to Push Shots

#### By JASON HOROWITZ

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ROME — As temperatures drop and coronavirus infections spike across Europe, some countries are introducing increasingly targeted restrictions against the unvaccinated who are driving another wave of contagion and putting economic recoveries, public health and an eventual return to prepandemic freedoms at risk. On Monday, Austria set a new bar for such measures in the West, Facing a 134 percent increase in cases in the last two weeks, the Austrian government cracked down on its unvaccinated population over the age of 12, restricting their movement to traveling for work, school, buying groceries and medical care.

"Our task as the federal government is to protect the people of Austria," Chancellor Alexander Schallenberg told a news conference on Sunday. "We are fulfilling this responsibility."

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this responsibility."

Austria's step fit a pattern of governments across Europe passing rules to make life harder for the unvaccinated, with the goal of motivating people to get a shot. Taken together, the measures are a bleak and clear sign that a virus that however fleetingly seemed a piece of European history was still very much part of its present and future.

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The World Health Organization warned recently that Europe was once again the epicenter of the pandemic and that half a million people on the continent could die from Covid in the next few months. Europe reported a 10 percent increase in deaths and a 7 percent increase in deaths and a 7 percent increase in new infections in the first week of November, compared with the previous week. Hospitalizations and deaths were mostly in Eastern Europe,

Hospitalizations and deaths were mostly in Eastern Europe, but the new wave threatened the economic recoveries and Christmas vacations across the continent. A return to normalcy predicated on the success of vaccination campaigns was being increasingly threatened by the unvaccinated who offered the virus room to run.

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Monitoring lockdown compli-

It was an unexpectedly raucous event. About 100 people packed a nearing in Manhattan's West Vil-age in the summer, eager to vent about an issue dividing neighbor-nods across New York City.

The matter at hand: outdoor

dining.

As city officials presented a plan to make it permanent, residents waved matching signs with slogans like "Outdoor Dining Is Home Invasion." They loudly booed an official who called it a huge success. When another official said New York's sidewalks have become some of the best dining options in the world, the audi-

Rats! Jobs! Parking! Nightlife! A Clash Over Outdoor Dining

ance in Innsbruck, Austria.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2021



The scene of a homicide in Albuquerque this year. A rise in murders has plagued big cities, small towns, even remote rural areas.

#### Ukraine Fight Over Groceries Ignites a Battle

#### By ANDREW E. KRAMER

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HRANITNE, Ukraine — Artillery shells fired by Russianbacked separatists shrieked into
this small town deep in the flatlands of eastern Ukraine, shearing branches from trees, scooping
out craters, blowing up six houses
and killing one Ukrainian soldier.

It was an all-too-common response to the smallest of provocations — a dispute over grocery
shopping for a hundred or so people living in the buffer zone between the separatists and Ukrainian government forces. But in the
hair-trigger state of the Ukraine
war, minor episodes can grow into
full-fledged battles.

Hunkered down in a bunker, the
Ukrainian commander, Major
Oleksandr Sak, requested a counterstrike from a sophisticated new

Ukrainian commander, Major Oleksandr Sak, requested a coun-terstrike from a sophisticated new weapon in Ukraine's arsenal, a Turkish-made Bayraktar TB2

weapon in.

Turkish-made armed drone.

Deployed for the first time in combat by Ukraine and provided by a country that is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the drone hit a howitzer operated by the separatists. Things quickly escalated.

Across the border, Russia scrambled jets. The next day, Russian tanks mounted on rail cars rumbled toward the Ukrainian border. Diplomacy in Berlin, Moscow and Washington went into Continued on Page A8

#### Four Lives Lost: Inside a Surging Homicide Rate

This article is by Julie Bosman, Mitch Smith, Neil MacFarquhar, Tim Arango and Chloe Reynolds.

Tim Arango and Chloe Reynolds.

A hot dog vendor walking out of
a downtown ballpark, where gunfire pierced the night after the
home team won a game. A woman
whose quarrel with a trusted
friend took a heartbreaking turn.
A young man caught up in drugs
passing through a shabby motel.
A new mother shot by a stranger
in a random act of extreme violence.

Each one of these scenes Each one of these scenes was fatal, and each became a tragic data point in a surge in homicides that has swept across the country, touching not only the largest cities in America but suburbs, small Pandemic Factors Into Increase in Drug Use and Gun Buying

towns and even remote rural places that rarely see a murder. On a national scale, the murder rate is still far below its height in rate is still far below its height in the 1990s, and in some places the spike seen in 2020, when murders rose by almost 30 percent, has al-ready begun to slow. Homicides also constitute a tiny percent of overall major crime, which last year continued to drop as theft and burglaries fell. But in many large cities — including Atlanta, Chicago and Philadelphia — the number of homicides this year is on track to surpass last year, leaving the public unnerved and injecting the politics of crime into local elections around the country, as various state and mayoral candidates promise they can restore a greatersense of safety. And although some places, including New York City and Dallas, have seen slight improvement this year, many others have not. Las Vegas, Minneapolis, Nashville and Los Angeles have all seen year-to-date increases.

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Football Success for a School for the Deaf

Unbeaten in 11 games, a small Southern California high school is generating excitement. Page A12.

The bill Mr. Biden signed will not address the nation's entire backlog of needed infrastructure investments, and it is not as ambitious as Mr. Biden's initial \$2.3 trill bill and the state of the stat BIPARTISAN WIN Biden hopes his infrastructure deal will help fu political turnaround. PAGE A14

LOWER ESTIMATE Relying on beefed-up tax enforcement for revenue may not work. PAGE B1

#### Judge Rules for Sandy Hook Families Over Far-Right Broadcaster

#### By ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

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WASHINGTON — A state court
in Connecticut granted a sweeping victory to the families of eight
people killed in a 2012 mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary
School in Newtown, Conn., who
had sued the far-right broadcaster

nd conspiracy theorist Alex ones and his Infowars media out-

and conspired to the first process of the second coulet for defamation. The judge ruled on Monday that because Mr. Jones had refused to turn over documents ordered by the courts, including financial records, he was liable by default. The decision, combined with previous rulings in Texas in late Septions of the second coulet for the second coulet for

tember, means Mr. Jones has lost all the defamation lawsuits filed against him by the families of 10 victims.

Lawyers for Mr. Jones said he would appeal.

Mr. Jones for years spread bogus theories that the shooting that killed 20 first graders and six educators was part of a government-

led plot to confiscate Americans' firearms and that the victims' families were "actors" in the scheme. People who believed those false claims accosted the families on the street and at events honoring their slain loved ones, abused them online, con-

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#### Bannon Turns Himself In

Stephen K. Bannon surrendered and appeared in federal court to face con-tempt of Congress charges. PAGE A16

#### No New Drilling at Tribal Site

President Biden plans to block new oil and gas leases near Chaco Canyon in New Mexico. PAGE A15

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ence screamed, "Rats!"

"We're just absolutely going out of our minds," one resident said, to applause, "with the emotional distress of every kind of quality-of-life issue you can imagine."

The fight in the West Village signals the challenges ahead for city officials as they seize on an opportunity to codify one of the most transformative changes to the urban streetscape in recent decades. Starting later this month, officials will host citywide hearings for residents to say what they believe outdoor dhing should look like in a post-panContinued on Page A21

#### Virtual U.S.-China Summit

U.S. officials said a meeting of President Biden and Xi Jinping was meant to reassure both sides amid military and economic tensions. PAGE A10

#### Turning Diapers Into Fuel

Waste from adult diapers is growing by tens of thousands of tons a year in Japan. One town may have a solution: recycle it into fuel pellets. PAGE A

#### U.S. Journalist Is Freed

Danny Fenster, who was detained while trying to leave Myanmar in May, had been sentenced to II years in prison and was facing new charges. PAGE A9



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#### No Shot for Spot

accines have been developed for cats ad dogs, but inoculations aren't neces ury, experts have concluded. PAGE I

#### Persuasive Lobbyists

Combat veterans pushing for legaliza-tion of psychedelic drugs have won some influential supporters. PAGE DI

#### A Home for Covid Falsehoods

Wild and misleading statements about vaccines have spread on podcasts and the radio, even as some hosts die of virus complications. PAGE B1

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#### Making a Hall of Fame Case

Minnie Miñoso, a Black Latino pioneer, had underrated stats and impact that may merit induction to Cooperstown, our columnist writes. PAGE B7

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#### All the Right Dances

In a program of works featuring ballet stars and a youthful ensemble at New York City Center, Twyla Tharp merges the past with the present. PAGE CI



#### Biden and Xi, face to face

Two leaders meet as relations between U.S. and China are growing increasingly tense.

By Chris Megerian

WASHINGTON —
Nearly a decade ago, Joe
Biden hosted XI Jinping for a
tour of America that ended
in Los Angeles, where they
visited a school dedicated to
teaching Asian languages.
As they mingled casually
with students, the two vice
presidents couldn't avoid
the geopolitics hanging over
what was supposed to be a
lighthearted affair.
U.S. relations with China
would determine the course
of the century, Biden said,
calling it "the single most
important engagement we
have."
Now, Biden and Xi are

Now, Biden and Xi are presidents of their respective countries, and are responsible for navigating are relationship that has slipped from wary optimism into bitter pessimism. There are no more goodwill trips, no more hopeful statements about fostering mutual understanding.

As the two leaders borned.

standing.

As the two leaders began their face-to-face meeting via videoconference on Monday, there were only a few flickers of warmth from their years of visiting each other's homelands.

homelands.

Biden acknowledged
that they had "spent an awful lot of time talking to each
other" and "have never been
that formal" when together.
Xi said he was "very happy to
see my old friend." e my old friend."

Mostly, however, there
[See Meeting, A6]

#### Biden hails bill

The \$1-trillion package is proof of bipartisanship, president says. NATION, A4



Photographs by Brian van Der Brug Los Angeles Tin VINCENT VALENCIA lives alone at the summit of Mammoth Mountain, where he supervises the ski resort's gondola operation. "He's a risk manager on top of the world," says one ski patrol member.

COLUMN ONE

## He is Mammoth Mountain's man at the top, cold and alone

Vincent Valencia keeps the gondola, and people, safe

By Louis Sahagún

or much of the last 18 years, vincent Valencia has lived alone at the summit of Mammoth Mountain — a regularly by the ugliest weather California has to offer.

At 61, he is one of the few people with the obscure skill set needed to supervise Mammoth Mountain Ski Area's gondola operation, which often endures whiteout conditions, 184-mph winds and temperatures

often endures whiteout conditions, 184-mph winds and temperatures that drop to minus 30 degrees.
"I may not see another living soul for five days or more," Valencia said recently. "I'm by myself and not doing anything stupid."

A confident man with tousled [See Mountain, A6]



**DURING A STORM,** Valencia shuts the massive steel doors to the gondola summit station, which can experience whiteout conditions.

## prices soar to record levels

Gas

Surge in California is another challenge as consumers face higher prices for goods ahead of the holidays.

By Hayley Smith

Brian Sproule squinted against the sun on Monday as he examined the price board at a Chevron station in downtown Los Angeles, where a regular gallon of gas was \$6.05.

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Sproule, 37, is a mobile notary who spends much of his time in his car. He said he's used to spending about \$40 to fill his tank, but by the time he capped off his Hyundai Elantra, the meter displayed a whopping \$7.56.

Gas prices in California are soaring to record levels as the holiday season approaches, combining with supply chain problems that have left some goods in short supply and mounting inflation to create a distinctly unfestive strain on many people's wallets.

Statewide, the average price of a regular gallon of \$4.682 on Monday, according to the American Automobile Assn. Experts are not sure how high pump prices will go, but it's going to further squeeze consumers who hope for a more normal holiday season of road trips to family gatherings and drives to shops to purchase presents.

"It's not just the gas, it's

sents.
"It's not just the gas, it's everything," said Monica Oliva, 36, as she filled her bright orange sedan at the "tation"

bright orange sedan at the station.

Oliva said she and her family had been planning to visit relatives in San Francisco for the holiday — part of an annual tradition to travel during the days off—but decided to cancel after one too many mounting costs made the whole enders of the whol

## Facebook misinformation reveals Spanish-language gaps

By Brian Contreras and Maloy Moore

It was October 2020, elec-tion conspiracy theories threatened to pull America apart at its seams, and Jes-sica González was trying to get one of the most powerful companies in the world to listen to her.

It wasn't going well.
After months of trying to
get on their calendar,
González — co-chief executive of media advocacy
group Free Press — had finally managed to secure a
meeting with some of the
Facebook employees responsible for enforcing the group Free Press — had fi-nally managed to secure a meeting with some of the Facebook employees re-sponsible for enforcing the social platform's community standards. The issue at

hand: the spread of viral misinformation among Latino and Spanish-speaking Facebook users.

Across the country, a pipeline of misleading media had been pumping lies and half-truths, in both English and Spanish, into local Latino communities. Sometimes the misinformation mirrored what the rest of the

country was seeing: fear-mongering about mail-in ballots and antifa vigilantes, or conspiracy theories about the deep state and COVID-19. Other times it leaned into more Latino-specific concerns, such as comparing candidate Joe Biden to Latin American dictators or claiming that Black Lives Matter activists

were using brujeria — that is, witchcraft.

Much of the fake news was spreading on social media, via YouTube, Twitter and, pivotally, Facebook, WhatsApp and Instagram. All three are owned by the same umbrella company, which recently rebranded as Meta.

[See Prospher A 24]

## A homeless woman's tenuous victory

Nowhere to go, she fights citations and stays put at O.C. park



GINA FERAZZI LOS ANGEIES T NANCY WOOD, 75, returns to her tent at a Fountain Valley park, where she has stayed despite being repeatedly approached by polic Because of COVID, she's afraid to sleep in a shelter near strangers.

By Hannah Fry

One night in February 2020, police officers asked Nancy Wood to leave the park in Fountain Valley where she slept.

Over the next year, they came again and again, shining a spotlight into her tent and calling her by name through a megaphone. They put her in handcuffs and arrested her, seizing her belongings. She racked up seven citations in the months that followed. And she kept witching her tent.

months that followed. And she kept pitching her tent.
In a Westminster courtroom earlier this month, Wood told jurors why she has insisted on claiming a small patch of Mile Square Regional Park.
At 75, she has heart problems. Homeless shelters have restrictive hours and

iess shelters have restrictive hours and are too far from her doctor.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, she is afraid to sleep indoors near strangers.

"You don't know who is there, and you don't know what's going to happen next," she said. "At the park, I know what to expect."

[See Homeless, A7]



#### RAMS FALL TO 49ERS

Deebo Samuel, right, avoids Robert Rochell's tackle in San Francisco's 31-10 win. sports, B10

#### heads to the jury

Deliberations will begin in a murder trial that's a touchstone on issues of vigilantism and gun of vigilantism and rights. NATION, A4

Weather Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 72/54. **B6** 

#### This takeout bag does feel lighter

L.A. restaurants will provide single-use plastic utensils only if asked. CALIFORNIA, B1



BUSINESS INSIDE: Amazon will pay the state \$500,000 over COVID case reporting. A8

#### Rittenhouse jurors will be weighing self-defense

Teen's fate hinges on how claim is assessed. legal teams agree

BY MARK GUARINO AND MARK BERMAN

KENOSHA, WIS. — Jurors in Kyle Rittenhouse's homicide trial are set to begin deliberations on Tuesday, putting the fiercely divi-sive case and the teenager's fate in their hands.

sive case and the teenager's fate in their hands.

The prosecution and defense spent most of Monday using their closing arguments to offer sharply divergent depictions of the case, which became a political flash point after Rittenhouse went to Kenosha in August 2020 and shot three people, killing two, during the unrest that followed a police shooting.

In the prosecution's telling, Rittenhouse was a "chaos tourist" who acted recklessly and posed a threat to people on Kenosha's streets. The defense instead described Rittenhouse as a concerned citizen who went to Kenosha to help and "didn't shoot at anyone until he was chased and cornered."

cornered."
Their narratives intersected on one main point: The case, which has drawn nationwide attention to Kenosha, will be decided by how jurors assess Rittenhouse's self-defense claim.

self-defense claim.
"We all know this case comes
down to self-defense," said Thomas Binger, one of the prosecutors,
during his closing remarks. "But
there's a high bar for using deadly
force in a self-defense situation." SEE RITTENHOUSE ON A9

#### A final touch on a legislative triumph



President Biden signs the \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill into law during an event Monday on the White House South Lawn. "Here in Washington, we've heard countless speeches, promises and white papers from experts but today, we're finally getting this done," Biden said at the event. Story, A6

#### Book backlash becomes conservative rallying cry

The scene in Spotsylvania County last week unfolded like many others. A parent stepped up to a microphone in a nondescript room, glanced at a sheet of prepared remarks and claimed the school board in this tiny slice of Virginia was exposing her children to pornography.

Parents demand books dealing with sex, race be removed from libraries

The woman took issue with two books in particular: "Call Me By Your Name," an acclaimed nov-el that centers on a gay relation-

ship, and "33 Snowfish," about three homeless teenagers. The American Library Association (ALA) included "33 Snowfish" on its list of Best Books for Young Adults in 2004, but this parent called it "disgusting" for its dis-cussion of sexual abuse and child

pornography.
Searching the district's online library catalogue, she added, she found 172 hits for books including

the word "gay," 84 hits for books with the word "lesbian" and just 19 hits for books with the word "Jesus," but "half of them are about Muslims," she said.

The board voted unanimously to remove all "sexually explicit" books from the school district's libraries for review. Now all 29 of the district's librarians are searching tens of thousands of SEE BOOKS ON A4

### China ramping up use of coal

SHUTDOWN IN INDIA

Days after COP26, twin challenges to climate

AND MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

Chinese officials reported
Monday that their coal production surged to its highest level in
years, the same day that officials
in India's capital readied a shutdown because of air pollution, a
one-two punch from the developing world that showed the difficulty of combating global warming just after the end of a landmark UN. conference.

The burst of bad news for the
climate coincided with a Monday
virtual summit between President Biden and Chinese President Biden and Chinas help in
averting a drastic worldwide
temperature rise.

But the recent boost in coal

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But the recent boost in coal production by the world's biggest greenhouse gas emitter shows Biden may have little leverage over the developing world's use of fossil fuels, analysts said. Spurred by high natural gas prices, Beijing appears to be readying to burn dirtier, cheaper coal to ease its citizens' economic pain as cold weather sets in.

This dilemma was on full display Saturday, when China and SEE CHINA ON A22

Virtual summit: Biden and Xi were to talk trade, human rights. A22

#### U.S. companies shift production amid strain

Firms are 'nearshoring' their supply networks to mitigate global scramble

BY DAVID J. LYNCH

The coronavirus pandemic caught Stanley Black & Decker midway through an overhaul of its 18-country supply chain.
Executives at the toolmaker's New Britain, Conn., headquarters already had shifted most production of heavy-duty industrial products closer to customers in the United States and Europe. But efforts to do the same with Stanley's popular hand tools were unfinished when the pandemic began disrupting global commerce.
This year, as ports grew clogged, Stanley saw its freight bills jump by a factor of seven, endured months-long shipping delays and scrambled to obtain computer chips for its power drills, saws and sanders. Earlier this month, the company had

shipping containers stranded on 50 ships anchored off the Southern California coast.

Spurred by the pandemic, Stanley is moving on multiple fronts to strengthen its supply lines. Executives in charge of its tools business accelerated plans for two new factories in Mexico and one in Fort Worth. They locked in future supplies of lithium-ion batteries for power tools by funding dedicated production capacity at U.S. and Taiwanese suppliers and stockpiled an extra \$1 billion in products.

"With the pandemic, it really has radically shaken the supply chain," said Don Allan, Stanley's chief financial officer. "It does drive home the importance of our tree home the supply chair," and they have a said they have a said to share the supply chair, and they have a said the

chief financial officer. "It does drive home the importance of our strategy of getting closer to where we sell. The more you can minimize the amount of time your product is in transit, the better off you're going to be."

The toolmaker's strategy illustrates how corporations are responding to the pandemic with some of the most consequential supply line makeovers since the SEE SUPPLY CHAINS ON A26

## Taliban's youngest offer a glimpse of its future

In Afghanistan, the lives of a generation were shaped by 9/11 and a war they were primed to fight

BY SUDARSAN RAGHAVAN

BAGRAM, AFGHANISTAN — Born a year after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Esmatullah Omari grew up to despise America. At 12, he was trained by the Taliban to plant roadside bombs. At 16, he was attacking military convoys near Bagram airfield, the largest U.S. military base in Afghanistan and the epicenter of America's longest war.

Now, Omari triumphantly

and the epicenter of America's longest war.

Now, Omari triumphantly stands guard at one of Bagram's entrances. The Americans are gone, but the 19-year-old still doesn't understand why they came in the first place. Once, he saw a video of planes hitting two tall buildings on a date he can't recall, he said.

"But no one told me the story about what happened."

Thousands of Americans who were either toddlers, infants or born after 9/11 joined the U.S. military to serve their nation, combat terrorism and foster deSEE TALIBAN ON A18



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Bannon surrenders The former Trump adviser turned himself in after his indictment on charges of contempt of Congress. A14

Howard protest ends Students reached a deal with administrators to address housing and other concerns after a month of protests. B1

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Sen. Patrick J. Leahy
(D-Vt.), who is 81 and

(D-Vt.), who is 81 and the chamber's longestthe chamber's longest-serving member, an-nounced he won't seek a ninth term in 2022. As The Environmental Protection Agency final-ized its first national re-

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Facebook took down a New Mexico militia group's accounts as part of a content moderation effort, but prosecutors said it deleted key evi-

dence. A24 Royal Dutch Shell plans to move its head-quarters to Britain, sim-plify its share structure and change its name as part of an overhaul of the energy giant. A28

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A teen pleaded no contest in a politically charged sexual assault case at a Loudoun County high school. B1 Citing poor conditions in the D.C. jail, a Proud Boys leader serving a five-month sentence has requested to be released requested to be released to home confinement. BI City employees in the liberal enclave of Takoma Park are engaged in union and labor disputes as they fight for better compensation. BI Andrew Bradshaw, the mayor of Cambridge, Md., is facing 50 counts of distributing revenge porn after ing revenge porn after his arrest, prosecutors

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#### La Argentina busca el cierre ideal para un año inolvidable

La selección despide el año contra Brasil, desde las 20.30, en San Juan, donde "estallaron" las boleterías (foto); una victoria podría asegurarle el pasaje al Mundial de Qatar. Deportes

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El gobierno busca hacer frente al rebrote de Covid que amenaza a Europa; es el primer país en tomar una medida de esta magnitud. Página 28

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## La oposición pide al Gobierno dejar el exitismo y cambiar el rumbo

Los líderes de JxC niegan que exista una oferta de diálogo y ponen condiciones; "deben admitir la derrota", dijeron

Matías Moreno

Tras la victoria de la oposición en las elecciones legislativas, la cúpula de Juntos por el Cambio se reunió ayer para analizar el resultado de los comicios y enviarle un mensaje al Gobierno frente a los anuncios de convocatoria a un acuerdo político yante su postura triunfalista por los resultados: "Deben admitir la tre-menda derrota", resumieron en el comunicado partidario.

Así, la principal fuerza opositora

fijó posición ante la estrategia del Gobierno y los mensajes de Alberto Fernández, quien la misma noche de las elecciones llamó a celebrar un "triunfo", pese al resultado adverso. Eloficialismo, de hecho, avanza con la organización del acto de mañana en la Plaza de Mayo para "festejar" como si no hubiera existido la derrota electoral.

Reunidasenel barrio de Palermo, las autoridades de la mesa nacional de Juntos por el Cambio evaluaron ayer la reacción de la Casa Rosada frente al veredicto de las urnas v

ratificaron que cualquier convo-catoria al diálogo que quiera hacer el Presidente deberá canalizarse por el Congreso. Temen que el oficialismo intente activar contactos informales para generar enconos internos en la alianza que integran Pro, la UCR, la CC y Peronismo Republicano, entre otras fuerzas

El Gobierno aludió a la convocatoria a un acuerdo sin dar precisiones sobre su contenido. Solo anticipó que será una suerte de presupuesto "plurianual" y se presentará en diciembre. Continúa en la página 9

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#### No hay disfraz para la derrota

Fernán Saguier

aestroenelartedelas imposturas, el popular escritor británico de cómics Alan Moore supo

decir cierta vez: "Cuando llevas una máscara tanto tiempo, te olvidas de quién eras debajo de ella". Continúa en la página 13



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## El régimen cubano sofocó la marcha, pero la disidencia hizo oír sus reclamos

régimen cubano desplegó ayer todo su aparato represivo para evitar que miles de cubanos volvieran a salir a la calle como en julio pasa-do para reclamar más libertades.

fue virtualmente imposible: las fuerzas policiales y militares y las brigadas de choque del régimen se distribuyeron por las principales ciudadesdel país, incluida La Habaa fotografías, sábanas y ropas blancas para hacer sentir sus reclamos, que tuvieron eco en varias ciudades del mundo. Varios disidentes fueron detenidos. Página 26

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#### Invasão do Capitólio leva FBI a deter **Steve Bannon**

O ex-conselheiro de Do-nald Trump entregou-se ao FBI. Influente na ul-tradireita global e ligado a Eduardo Bolsonaro, que apontou como represen-tante no Brasil de movimento populista, ele foi in-diciado por desacato por não ir ao Congresso depor sobre a invasão. Ele foi detido e liberado, mas teve o passaporte confiscado e deve se apresentar à Justiça na quinta (18). Mundo A14

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#### Amazônia está intocada desde 1500, diz Bolsonaro

Jair Bolsonaro afirmou ontem a investidores em Du-bai que as críticas recebi-

das por seu governo sobre a Amazônia não são justas. Ele disse ainda que a flo-resta não pega fogo e está intocada desde 1500 — as falas, porém, contrariam a realidade. Ambiente B3

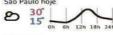
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Trólebus no centro da capital paulista

## Desemprego deve permanecer alto no Brasil até 2026

Com cenário em deterioração e taxa de desocupação de 13,2%, país está longe do ideal de 8%-10%, diz estudo

A ser mantido o crescimen-to fraco e com a deteriora-ção do cenário econômico, o Brasil poderá voltar ao cha-mado pleno emprego ape-nas a partir de 2026. Com isso, o país terá pas-sado uma década conviven-

do com índices altos de de-semprego. A análise foi fei-ta pelo economista Bráulio Borges (Ibre FGV e LCA).

Para ele, o ponto de equilí-brio do pleno emprego bra-sileiro é de 8% a 10% de pessoas desocupadas, quando os salários reais acompa-nham a produtividade. O período mais recente

em que isso ocorreu foi de 2012 a 2014, no governo Dil-ma, que legou uma recessão a partir de 2015, afetando o emprego já no ano seguinte.

No trimestre encerrado em agosto, o desemprego no Brasil estava em 13,2%.

"Dez anos com uma economia abaixo do pleno em-prego leva ao empobrecimento e à precarização", diz Borges. Mercado A15

Bolsonaro sugere usar o espaço fiscal da PEC com funcionalismo Mercado A18

#### Biografia de Lula deixa Lava Jato em segundo plano

O primeiro volume da bi-ografia de Lula menciona superficialmente os processos e acusações de cor-rupção contra o ex-presi-dente. O livro, que afirma que ele foi grampeado pe-la PF, revisita a história do PT e de Lula, e seus 580 di-as na prisão. Poder A6

#### Hélio Schwartsman Devemos temer Bolsonaro reeleito

O Brasil aguenta a reelei-ção de Bolsonaro? Acho que a economia pode nos livrar dele, mas lembro que, por regra, ele deveria ser favorito. Devemos te-mer muito isso, por exem-plo pela chance de ele mu-dar o perfil do STF com su-as indicações. Opinião A2

#### Presidente perde aliados em estados onde é rejeitado

Jair Bolsonaro enfrenta de-bandada de aliados e de-sarticulação de palanques em estados nos quais sua gestão é mais rejeitada. Se-gundo a Quaest, o governo é avaliado negativamen-te por 60% dos bajanos e te por 60% dos baianos, e tem mais de 50% de rejei-ção em 18 estados. Poder A4

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## Pourquoi l'Europe fait face à un regain de l'épidémie

La circulation du virus repart à la hausse dans toute l'Europe, avec des conséquences inégales entre les nations. La France et les pays du sud du continent sont parmi les moins touchés.

La vague de Covid qui balaye actuellement l'Europe semble se répandre d'est en ouest à mesure que les températures chutent. Mais ces conditions météorologiques plus favorables à la diffusion du virus n'expliquent pas à elles seules toutes les disparités entre les pays. Si la Russie fait face à une hécatombe, c'est aussi parce que la couverture vaccinale y dépasse à peine les 35 %. Au point que le gouvernement envisage l'instauration d'un passe sanitaire généralisé comme en France. En Autriche, c'est à un confinement des non-vaccinés que les autorités ont recours pour tenter de relancer une campagne vaccinale à l'arrêt. En pleine transition politique, l'Allemagne fait, quant à elle, les frais d'un relâchement général de la population. Si la France tire encore son épingle du jeu, l'arrivée des premières vagues de froid s'annonce délicate. La vigilance reste de mise.

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Affaibli par une économie en berne et une santé chancelante, le président turc multiplie les coups d'éclat pour rester seul maître à bord dans son pays, alors que l'opposition regagne du terrain à deux ans des élections. PAGE 10

#### La France veut décarboner ses sites industriels les plus polluants

Le gouvernement va investir 5 milliards d'euros pour faire baisser les émissions de CO<sub>2</sub> de l'industrie. Aujourd'hui, trente usines, dont *Le Figaro* publie la carte, rejettent 55% des gaz à effet de serre de toute l'industrie française. Parmi elles, on trouve deux sites de production d'acier, quatre raffineries, treize sites chimiques, sept cimenteries et quatre usines de pâte à papier. PAGES 22 ET 23

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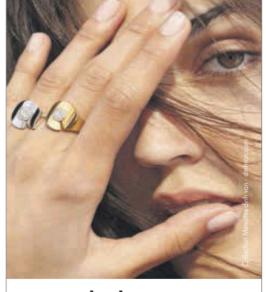
## Tout sauf le reconfinement

epuis le début de la pandémie, la tentation est grande de se raccrocher à des solutions miracles pour mettre fin à la crise. Il y eut l'idée, heureusement de courte durée en Grande-Bretagne, de laisser courir le virus pour atteindre l'immunité collective; la France s'enflamma pendant des mois sur l'hydroxychloroquine, que l'on sait aujourd'hui parfaitement inefficace; en 2021, des Américains ont perdu la vie en prenant de l'ivermectine, à des doses réservées aux traitements vétérinaires pour vermifuger vaches ou chevaux... Fin 2020, il n'était en revanche pas absurde de penser que l'arrivée de vaccins très efficaces nous permettrait d'en finir avec ce virus, de vivre de nouveau normalement, sans contraintes. C'était sans compter l'émergence du va-

C'était sans compter l'émergence du variant Delta, deux fois plus contagieux et bien plus dangereux que toutes les souches précédentes. Malgré les vaccins, l'ensemble de l'Europe fait ainsi de nouveau face à une forte vague épidémique, avec des niveaux de contamination qui approchent, voire dépassent parfois, les pies précédents. Est-ce le signe qu'il ne fallait pas miser sur la vaccination? Bien au contraire. Dans les pays d'Europe de l'Est, où la couverture vaccinale stagne par endroits en dessous de 30 %, la mortalité flambe. Ce qui n'est pas le cas dans l'ouest du conti-

Éviter cette terrible privation de liberté n'est pas le cas dans
l'ouest du continent, globalement
bien plus vacciné.
En France, l'épidémie repart, mais
grâce au millefeuille de protections que constituent les vaccins,

les doses de rappel, les masques, les gestes barrières et le passe sanitaire, le gouvernement a toutes les cartes en main pour éviter le pire: un reconfinement dû à une saturation des services hospitaliers. C'est pour éviter cette terrible privation de liberté que les Français ont accepté cet été la contrainte que constitue le passe sanitaire. Ils n'accepteraient pas qu'on revienne sur la promesse qui leur a été faite.



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## Terror threat raised after Liverpool suicide attack

Fears of more incidents as police name suspect in hospital explosion

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The explosion outside a Liverpool hospital was caused by a suspected suicide bomber blowing himself up with a homemade device, it emerged yesterday, forcing the UK terror threat level to be raised for the first time in months amid fears of another attack.

Counter-terrorism officers last night said they "strongly believed" the dead man to be Emad al-Swealmeen, 32, who travelled in a taxi to Liverpool Women's hospital from an address he rented a few miles away.

Police said they could not be sure if the hospital was the intended target, or if the device had ignited prematurely, but NHS chiefs last night advised hospitals to review their security arrangements.

In a statement issued yesterday, DCI Andrew Meeks urged anyone with information about the dead man to come forward immediately.

"Our enquiries are very much ongoing ... and now that we have released his name any information that the public may have about Swealmeen, no matter how small, may be of great assistance to us."

The Guardian understands Swealmeen had previously changed his name to Enzo Almeni.

Earlier, police declared the incident a terror attack and the home secretary, Priti Patel, said the UK's terrorism threat level would be raised from substantial to severe, meaning another attack was "highly likely".

After a national emergency meeting, the prime minister, Boris Johnson, said the public had been given a "stark reminder" to remain vigilant. Four men who had been arrested in the Kensington area of Liverpool were last night released without charge by counter-terror

"What yesterday showed above all is that the British people will never be cowed by terrorism, we will never give in to those who seek to divide us with senseless acts of vio-lence," Johnson said. "And



## Plan for Covid passes to need proof of three jabs

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Ministers are set to require three vaccinations from those eligible for booster jabs in order to qualify as being fully vaccinated in areas where people must prove their status,

such as travel or avoiding mandatory isolation.

Downing Street sources said the aim was to get to a place where three jabs, rather than two, were required to obtain a Covid pass showing full vaccination - though currently only over-40s are eligible for the booster.

If the UK's Joint Committee on

Vaccination and Immunisation (JCVI) continues to recommend boosters for all adults six months after their second jab, the requirement could be in place in England by early spring.

News of the plan came as England's chief medical officer, Chris Whitty, warned there was "major concern" about vaccination rates among pregnant women - saying 98% of severely ill pregnant women in hospital had not been vaccinated.

Boris Johnson said yesterday the concept of what constituted "full vaccination" would need to be adjusted - and said that getting a third jab would become part of that. "It's very clear that getting three jabs - getting your booster - will become an important fact and it will make life easier for you in all sorts of ways, and we will have to adjust our concept of what constitutes a full vaccination to take account of that," he said.

"The booster massively increases your protection - it takes it right back up to over 90%. As we can see from what's happening, the two jabs sadly do start to wane, so we've got to be responsible and we've got to reflect that fact in the way we measure what constitutes full vaccination."

A Downing Street source said it was inevitable that requirements for the digital Covid pass would need to change for travel as more countries began requiring a third dose. Currently booster doses are not displayed on the Covid pass on the NHS app, which has caused some concern over the use of the

