

What's News

Business & Finance

Biden said he would nominate Fed Chairman Powell to a second term, opting for continuity in U.S. economic policy despite pushback from some Democrats. The president said he also would nominate Fed governor Brainard as vice chairwoman of the central bank's board of governors. A1, A8-9

◆ **Treasury yields rose** and market-based inflation expectations fell after the announcement. The S&P 500 and Nasdaq ended lower, losing 0.3% and 1.3%, respectively, while the Dow edged up 0.05%. B1, B10

◆ **American Express** salespeople pitched a strategy to thousands of business customers that relied on a shaky interpretation of how tax law treats rewards points. A1

◆ **Samsung Electronics** plans to build a roughly \$17 billion chip-making plant in Taylor, Texas, according to people familiar with the matter. B1

◆ **Comcast's NBCUniversal** is considering removing much of its content from Hulu and making it exclusive to its Peacock platform. B1

◆ **Elizabeth Holmes**, testifying at her trial, described ways Theranos sought to reduce errors in lab testing and miniaturize traditionally bulky blood-testing machines. B5

◆ **Zoom Video's** sales growth slowed last quarter as the extra demand for remote work and the company's videoconferencing app eased. B4

◆ **Ericsson**, the Swedish telecom-equipment maker, agreed to buy cloud-communications provider Vonage for \$6.2 billion. B3

World-Wide

◆ **Police said a suspect in custody** is facing five counts of first-degree intentional homicide after he allegedly plowed an SUV through a Christmas parade in Waukesha, Wis., while fleeing the scene of a domestic disturbance. A3

◆ **Austria put its economy** under partial lockdown with the toughest in an array of restrictions that are spreading across Europe amid a steep rise in Covid-19 cases and hospitalizations. A12

◆ **The House panel** investigating the attack on the U.S. Capitol issued another round of subpoenas, including to Infowars host Alex Jones and longtime Trump adviser Roger Stone. A4

◆ **The jury heard closing arguments** in the trial of three Georgia men charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Ahmaud Arbery. A6

◆ **Federal contractors** will be paid a \$15-an-hour minimum wage starting Jan. 30, the Labor Department said, finalizing a rule Biden called for earlier this year. A2

◆ **Former New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo** misused state resources for personal profit in connection with his pandemic memoir, according to a report by a state panel. A6

◆ **One of former Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu's** closest advisers testified against him in a long-running corruption case. A12

◆ **The U.S. government** will pay \$127.5 million to families of students and staff killed and survivors of the Parkland, Fla., school shooting in 2018. A6

CONTENTS Opinion... A19-21 Business News... B3-5 Capital Journal... A4 Sports... A38 Crossword... A17 Technology... B4 Heard on Street... B11 U.S. News... A2-9 Life & Arts... A17 Weather... A17 Markets... B10 World News... A12-13



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Powell Tapped for New Fed Term



Jerome Powell, President Biden's pick to continue as Fed chairman, with Lael Brainard, his nominee for vice chairwoman

Biden's decision to renominate the bank chief signals a desire for continuity in policy

BY NICK TIMIRASOS AND ANDREW RESTUCCIA

President Biden said he would nominate Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell to a second term leading the central bank, opting for continuity in U.S. economic policy despite pushback from some fellow Democrats who wanted someone tougher on bank regulations and climate change.

Mr. Biden said he also would nominate Fed governor Lael Brainard as vice chairwoman of the central bank's board of governors. Progressive groups had mounted a last-ditch campaign to pressure the president to tap Ms. Brainard, a Democrat, for the top job, and prominent liberals like Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D, Mass.) had warned the president against reappointing Mr. Powell, who is a Republican and who was nominated to the post by Mr. Biden's GOP predecessor, Donald Trump.

The announcement caps months of behind-the-scenes deliberations by Mr. Biden and his senior aides over one of the world's most important economic-policy posts at a time of high inflation and intraparty divisions.

The president's decision is Please turn to page A9

Bank Chief Faces Changed Economy

BY GREG IP

Over his first term in office, Jerome Powell became arguably the most dovish chairman in the Federal Reserve's modern history, giving priority to full employment in an era in which inflation seemed extinct. In his second term, he might have to execute the reverse: giving

priority to inflation at the risk of sacrificing jobs.

The pivot could be painful for both Mr. Powell and President Biden. On Monday, Mr. Biden praised Mr. Powell for his commitment to "maximum employment" so that "American workers get steady wage increases after decades of stagnation, and...the benefits of economic growth are broadly shared." Yet economic

conditions have been substantially reordered in just the past year. Inflation, at 6.2%, is its highest in 31 years. While employment remains 4.2 million below its pre-pandemic peak, labor shortages are widespread and wage growth is accelerating. All that threatens the Fed's 2% inflation target.

For now, Mr. Powell and his colleagues including Gov. Lael Brainard, whom Mr. Biden

plans to nominate as vice chairwoman, hope and expect inflation to drop, as pandemic-related obstacles recede. But the risk is growing that the assumptions that undergirded Mr. Powell's dovish turn are out of date. If so, interest rates might need to rise a lot, threatening a recession and Mr. Biden's political fortunes.

Mr. Powell, who goes by Please turn to page A8

JPMorgan's Dimon, Tesla's Musk Feud Behind the Scenes

BY DAVID BENOIT

Elon Musk and Jamie Dimon don't get along.

Mr. Musk has spurned Mr. Dimon's JPMorgan Chase & Co. for years, turning to other banks while expanding Tesla Inc. and his broader empire. Conversations over the years between the two companies have often upset one side or the other, according to people familiar with the matter.

Messrs. Musk and Dimon tried to patch things up but clashed instead, the people said. JPMorgan decided some time ago that it is better off without Tesla, according to people familiar with the matter.

A small part of the quiet feud, which pits the U.S.'s

most valuable car maker against its biggest bank, spilled into the open last week when JPMorgan sued Tesla. In its lawsuit, JPMorgan said Tesla owes it \$162 million from a trade the bank helped arrange in 2014.

Typically, bankers seek to avoid public fights with big clients and even potential clients, anxious about winning fees and worried the slightest insult could cost them access.

"We have provided Tesla multiple opportunities to fulfill its contractual obligations, so it is unfortunate that they have forced this is."

Please turn to page A10

◆ **Musk sets 2022 launch** for sedan in China. B4

Suspect Charged as Waukesha Mourns Parade Dead



A candlelight vigil was held Monday in Waukesha, Wis., for the five people killed and dozens injured when an SUV plowed through a Christmas parade. The suspect, Darrell Brooks, 39 years old, was in custody and faces five counts of first-degree intentional homicide. A3

Quebec Gives CEO French Lesson

English-speaking Air Canada boss sets off protest

BY PAUL VIEIRA AND JACQUE MCNISH

On a cool, wet Saturday afternoon in the outskirts of Montreal, near the city's main airport, a crowd of about 100 gathered in front of Air Canada's headquarters demanding the resignation of the airline's chief executive.

It had nothing to do with a lackluster stock performance at Canada's largest airline. Protesters were mad that the CEO, who has lived in Montreal for roughly 14 years, can't speak French.

"It's an affront" to Quebec, said Marie-Anne Alepin, a protest organizer and president of

AmEx Pitched Service With Dodgy Tax Break

The pitch went out to eye doctors, McDonald's Corp. franchisees and payroll companies: "Reduce your taxable income burden to Uncle Sam."

By AnnaMaria Andriotis, Richard Rubin and Heather Haddon

In phone calls, emails and in-person meetings with thousands of business owners, American Express Co. salespeople laid out the strategy. Use AmEx to pay your employees and suppliers, they said. You will have to pay a fee, but you will come out ahead. That is because you can earn rewards on the transaction that can be converted into untaxed cash, while also deducting the transaction fees for tax purposes.

The pitch helped AmEx bring in billions of dollars of transaction volume since at least 2018, according to people

familiar with the matter and documents reviewed by The Wall Street Journal. But there was a problem: The strategy relied on a shaky interpretation of how tax law treats rewards points.

In July, a whistleblower filed a report with the Internal Revenue Service alleging that AmEx knowingly persuaded business owners to underreport their income and taxes.

This is "a big company encouraging tax wrongdoing," said Gregory Lynam, co-founder of Lynam Knott, the law firm that filed the report on the whistleblower's behalf. It "promotes a tax shelter that doesn't work."

AmEx, through a spokesman, acknowledged that some members of its U.S. sales organization "failed to uphold our values and had positioned certain products inappropriately, specifically with respect to tax benefits." AmEx discovered

Please turn to page A10

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Chinese open

Peng Shuai spat risks Olympics embarrassment — TOM MITCHELL, PAGE 16

The big quit

New FT series: where have all the workers gone? — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Sovereignty schism

Power is shifting from Brussels to nation states — GIDEON RACHMAN, PAGE 17

Biden opts for Fed continuity by naming Powell for second term

• Brainard picked as vice-chair • Prices and jobs pose policy test • Progressives criticise choice

COLBY SMITH — NEW YORK
JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON

Joe Biden has nominated Jay Powell to serve a second term as chair of the Federal Reserve, opting for continuity at a delicate moment for the US economy as it grapples with persistently high inflation and a patchy labour market recovery.

Lael Brainard, considered Powell's fiercest competitor for the top job, was selected for the role of vice-chair, a position currently held by Richard Clarida. Biden said Powell and Brainard had helped "steer us through the worst downturn in modern American history and put us on the path to recovery".

He added: "I'm confident that chair Powell and Dr Brainard's focus on keeping inflation low, prices stable and delivering full employment will make our economy stronger than ever before." Biden did not appoint anyone to the handful of vacant spots on the Fed board, including vice-chair for supervision, responsible for banking regulation. The White House said he aimed to make those appointments next month.

The decision ends months of speculation over the Biden administration's appetite to reshape the Fed. It comes as the central bank is actively debating how to fine-tune monetary policy in the face of supply-related disruptions and mounting inflationary pressures.

This month the Fed began winding down its monthly \$120bn asset purchase programme, with the intention to end the stimulus next summer.

But recent inflation data, which last month showed US consumer price growth jumping at the fastest pace in roughly three decades, have raised the prospect that the Fed will have to discard its patient approach to monetary policy by accelerating the "taper" of the bond-buying programme before raising interest rates multiple times next year.

Powell, 68, was elevated to Fed chair by Donald Trump in 2017 after serving as a governor from 2012 and once



Jay Powell speaks to the media after Joe Biden, left, unveiled his renomination
Jim Watson/AP Photo

worked as a top Treasury official under George HW Bush. He was seen as the least controversial choice for Biden, particularly as Powell's bipartisan support is likely to ease the passage of his confirmation process through the Senate. Powell's backers also made the case

that at a time of pronounced economic uncertainty, a leadership change might generate unnecessary market volatility. Having led the central bank's pandemic response, Powell won plaudits for preventing more extreme market panic and steering the US economy through one of its worst contractions.

In sticking with Powell, a Republican, Biden disregarded progressives' criticism of the incumbent's record on regulation, which resulted in what they see as a dilution of post-financial crisis rules.

Elizabeth Warren, the leftwing Democratic senator from Massachusetts, said she opposed Powell's renomination and would vote against him. But she backed

Biden's nomination of Brainard as vice-chair. "Powell's failures on regulation, climate and ethics make the still-vacant position of vice-chair of supervision critically important," she said.

After the announcement, eurodollar futures, a closely watched market measure of interest rate expectations, indicated that at least three quarter-point interest rate rises are now being fully priced in by December 2022. The two-year Treasury yield rose to its highest level since March 2020.

Additional reporting by Kate Duguid and Lauren Fedor
Powell's fresh challenges page 3
Bond bulls hold firm page 10



FT View
Page 16

Joe Biden chose wisely in nominating Jay Powell. The elevation of Lael Brainard will reinforce the impression of steadiness at the monetary helm

Briefing

► **EY sues over German Wirecard report**
The accounting firm has filed a criminal complaint in Munich over a German newspaper's publication of a classified parliamentary report into its work for disgraced payments company Wirecard. — PAGE 6

► **EU bid to protect banking single market**
Brussels has proposed plans to quash the national deals allowing banks outside the EU to sell services into the bloc, dealing a blow to lenders in London that rely on them to ease Brexit's impact. — PAGE 2

► **Paytm shares plunge for second day**
The Indian fintech group has fallen again, bringing its shares 37 per cent lower than the IPO price and wiping \$8bn from the company's value in two days of trading. — PAGE 6

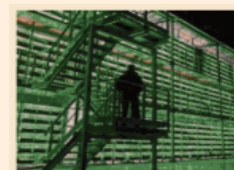
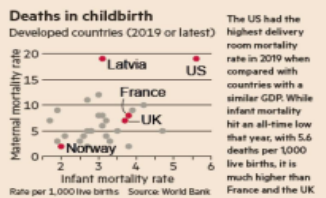
► **Rare challenge to China Covid data trawl**
Three top Chinese doctors have openly questioned monitoring of phone location data to trace contacts of those infected, saying it has led to an overuse of medical resources and causes public panic. — PAGE 4

► **Eni to keep 70% of renewables spin-off**
The Italian energy group has said it plans to retain a big stake in the renewable power business it intends to list under the new name of Plenitude in response to pressure to pivot to greener sources. — PAGE 8

► **Romania parties agree broad coalition**
The two big centre-left and centre-right parties have agreed to form a government, ending weeks of paralysis as the country faces a rise in coronavirus cases and steeply climbing energy prices. — PAGE 2

► **ECB in 'urgent' climate alert to banks**
The European Central Bank has told banks to ramp up plans to protect their businesses from climate change risks after finding that no bank under its watch was close to meeting its expectations. — PAGE 2

Datawatch



Chinese ban sparks race to relocate crypto miners

Now might be a good time to buy an Antminer S19. Data analysis by the FT since China's ban on cryptocurrency mining has shown the price of the machine popular with industrial miners fell by more than 40 per cent. Fourteen of the biggest mining companies have moved 2m machines out of China, with the lion's share going to Canada, the US, Kazakhstan and Russia. But older machines have gone to Paraguay or Venezuela, where electricity is cheaper.
Mining boom — PAGE 9

Artwork by Kapoor and Bailey sold for millions as NFTs without consent

CRISTINA CRIDDLE — LONDON

Star Wars Stormtrooper helmets by artists including Sir Anish Kapoor and David Bailey have been photographed and turned into non-fungible tokens and sold for millions of pounds without their consent.

Curator Ben Moore took photographs of some of the helmets from a project called Art Wars, created by more than 300 artists since 2013, and sold them for cryptocurrency as NFTs on the trading platform OpenSea yesterday.

More than 1,600 ethereum (£5m) had been transferred since the collection of 1,138 images was put on sale yesterday. One NFT attributed to Kapoor sold for 1,000 ethereum. Another work attributed to Bailey sold for 120 ethereum.

Around 12 artists are considering

legal action against the project, according to legal representatives.

A representative for Bailey said he had not given permission or received any of the proceeds of the sale. They said they would be looking into the matter. Kapoor's team declined to comment.

The Art Wars NFT page on OpenSea was taken down yesterday. OpenSea did not respond to a request for comment.

The dispute highlights the debate around ownership of NFTs. Buyers of NFTs do not own the physical artwork and digital versions are sometimes sold without the original owners' permission, leading to conflict over intellectual property.

Moore sent an email to artists on November 4 informing them of the collection, but some artists' lawyers said the emails went into their junk folders.

Moore did not deny claims he created

the NFTs without permission from the artists. "[Art Wars] regrets that some of the artists were taken by surprise, and have since expressed a preference not to be included — of course, we've respected those wishes," he said.

Any artists remaining in the project would "receive royalties in the usual way", he added.

Meanwhile, a recording of Moore on social media yesterday appeared to show him wearing a Stormtrooper helmet, shooting a gun in the air and bragging about making "two mil on NFT".

Artist Helen Downie, who goes by the name Unskilled Worker, is threatening legal action after photographs of two of her helmets were sold as NFTs. "If exploiting artists' IP goes unchallenged, this behaviour will ruin and corrupt what is a truly exciting space for artists and collectors alike," she said.

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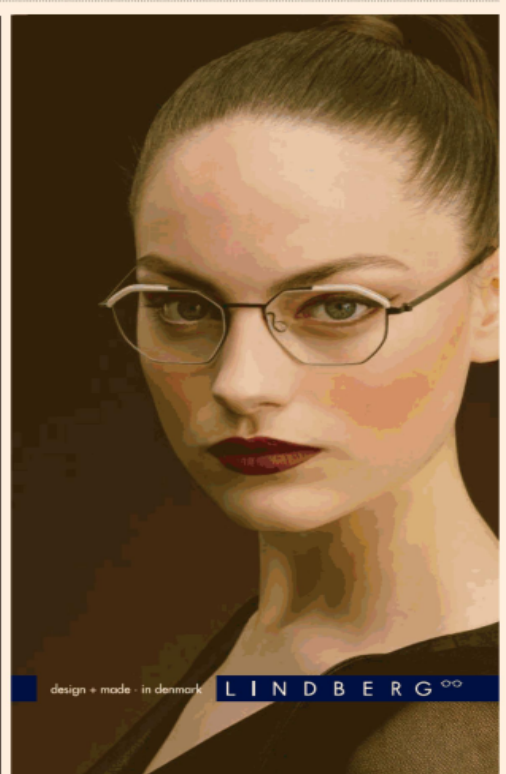
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World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES				
	Nov 22	prev	%chg		Nov 22	prev	%chg		
S&P 500	4708.71	4697.96	0.23	\$ per €	1.125	1.132	-0.746	0.743	
Nasdaq Composite	15940.30	16057.44	-0.73	£ per \$	1.340	1.346	-0.446	0.331	
Dow Jones Ind	35905.93	35601.98	0.87	¥ per €	0.839	0.841	-0.239	0.286	
FTSE100	1078.79	1081.74	-0.16	₹ per \$	114.745	113.885	0.760	0.668	
Euro Stoxx 50	4346.16	4356.47	-0.24	₹ per €	153.758	153.290	0.305	0.199	
FTSE MIB	7255.46	7223.57	0.44	S\$ per €	1.048	1.049	-0.091	0.854	
FTSE AEX	4142.25	4136.12	0.15	₹ per \$	0.889	0.894	-0.566	0.634	
CAC 40	7109.00	7112.29	-0.10						
Xetra Dax	16115.69	16158.97	-0.27						
Nikkei	29774.11	29745.97	0.09						
Hang Seng	24893.34	25049.97	-0.39						
MSCI World \$	3219.90	3226.37	-0.20	Oil WTI \$	76.63	75.94	0.91		
FTSE EM \$	1299.22	1273.87	0.36	Oil Brent \$	79.53	78.89	0.81		
MSCI ACWI \$	754.92	756.58	-0.22	Gold \$	1861.05	1861.10	0.00		
COMMODITIES					INTEREST RATES				
	Nov 22	prev	%chg			price	yield	chg	
US Gov 10 yr				US Gov 10 yr		149.19	1.80	0.07	
UK Gov 10 yr				UK Gov 10 yr			0.84	0.05	
Ger Gov 10 yr				Ger Gov 10 yr			-0.31	0.04	
Japan Gov 10 yr				Japan Gov 10 yr		115.07	0.07	-0.01	
US Gov 30 yr				US Gov 30 yr		119.82	1.94	0.04	
Ger Gov 30 yr				Ger Gov 30 yr		104.95	-0.75	0.03	
FIXED INCOME						price	yield	chg	
Fed Funds Eff				Fed Funds Eff		0.08	0.08	0.00	
US 3m Bill				US 3m Bill		0.05	0.05	0.00	
Euro Libor 3m				Euro Libor 3m		-0.57	-0.57	0.00	
UK 3m				UK 3m		0.12	0.11	0.01	

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Main Street in Waukesha, Wis., on Monday, the day after a driver toppled barriers and plowed into a crowd at a Christmas parade.

Suspect Faced Many Charges Before Parade

Vehicle Attack Leaves 5 Dead in Wisconsin

This article is by Mitch Smith, Dan Simmons, Glenn Thrush and Serge F. Kovaleski.

WAUKESHA, Wis. — He had been arrested time and again since he was a teenager, accused of battery and domestic abuse and resisting the police. This month, prosecutors in Milwaukee said, he intentionally ran over a woman he knew with a maroon Ford Escape. But Darrell E. Brooks, 39, was quickly freed from jail on bond after prosecutors requested what they now say was an inappropriately low bail. By Sunday evening, as a Christmas parade was making its way through downtown Waukesha, Wis., the police were coming for Mr. Brooks, who was receiving a report of a domestic dispute involving a knife.

But before Waukesha officers ever reached the site of that dispute, a maroon Ford Escape toppled barriers along the parade route. The police said that Mr. Brooks was the driver, and that he sped toward the marching bands and the smiling families and the troupe of "Dancing Grannies" strolling down Main Street, charging on even as he moved down children and octogenarians. One police officer fired his gun at Mr. Brooks but quickly stopped, Chief Daniel Thompson said, fearful of hitting someone in the crowd.

Five adults died in the vehicle attack and at least 48 people, including children, were injured, some critically. Within minutes, the mayor described as "a Norman Rockwell type of Christmas parade" in suburban Milwaukee had become a mass casualty incident, with firefighters who were watching the parade with their families suddenly tending to the wounded on the street. [Page A10.]

At a hospital not far from the parade route, off-duty doctors rushed to the emergency room on Sunday night. Among the dead were three members of the Milwaukee Dancing Grannies, and the husband of a member of that group.

"That parade became a nightmare," Mayor Shawn Reilly said Monday as investigators continued to comb through a downtown that parade-goers had fled in such a hurry that they left coolers, strollers and dozens of lawn chairs behind. "Last night, lives were lost during the middle of what should have been a celebration."

Chief Thompson, of the Waukesha police, said there had been no pursuit by officers before Mr. Brooks steered onto the parade route and no indication that the attack was motivated by terrorism. While the chief said that Mr. Brooks intentionally struck people with the vehicle, he was not able to say whether he drove down the parade route in a rush to escape the earlier confrontation or in a fit of fury.

Mr. Brooks was expected to appear in court on Tuesday afternoon after police referred five counts of first-degree intentional homicide to prosecutors. It was not clear whether he had a lawyer.

Continued on Page A10

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO RETAIN POWELL AS LEADER OF FED

RESISTING A SHAKE-UP

Betting on Continuity to Stabilize Economy's Halting Recovery

By JEANNA SMIALEK
and JIM TANKERSLEY

WASHINGTON — President Biden said Monday that he would renominate Jerome H. Powell, the Federal Reserve chair, to another four-year term, opting for policy continuity at a moment of rapid inflation and economic uncertainty and betting that the Fed will do more to help workers reap the gains of the pandemic recovery.

The much-awaited decision was a return to tradition in which the central bank's top official is reappointed regardless of partisan identity — a norm bucked by former President Donald J. Trump, who appointed Mr. Powell instead of renominating Janet L. Yellen.

While some progressive Democrats criticized Mr. Powell's reappointment, the move was primarily greeted with bipartisan praise that suggested an easy



Jerome H. Powell was first appointed by President Trump.

path to confirmation. Mr. Biden also said he planned to nominate Lael Brainard, a Fed governor whom many progressive groups had championed to replace Mr. Powell, to serve as the Fed's vice chair, a move that helped mollify some criticism on the left.

The president and his top aides believe that Mr. Powell has done well in supporting the economy through the pandemic recession and a halting recovery, while amassing credibility by standing up to political pressure from Mr. Trump. But Mr. Biden is also making a calculated bet that the Fed chair will be more aligned with his views on the economy and, in particular, inflation, than he is with Republicans in the Senate who have demanded quicker action from the Fed to tamp down rising prices.

"At this moment, of both enormity and opportunity," Mr. Biden said.

Continued on Page A16

VICE CHAIR Lael Brainard, a longtime Washington insider, is tapped as the No. 2. PAGE B1

Putin Tries to Erase History of Gulag Atrocities

By VALERIE HOPKINS

MOSCOW — In the days after the collapse of the Soviet Union, the upheaval and uncertainty that gripped Russia were accompanied by a liberating climate of openness, in which free expression, historical examination and political dissent could flourish.

But in the two decades since Vladimir V. Putin took power, the government has steadily rolled back those rights. Mr. Putin has tamed the oligarch class, muffled the media, jailed religious groups and dissidents and suppressed political opposition.

Now Mr. Putin has set his sights on rewriting the memory of one of the most painful times in Russia's turbulent history: the era of the gulag, when millions of Russians

Russian Rights Group Is in Cross Hairs Over Its Work

toiled and died, mostly in the first half of the 20th century. Russian prosecutors are moving to liquidate the archive and human rights center of Memorial International, the country's most prominent human rights organization, which is dedicated to the remembrance of those who were persecuted by the Soviet Union's often-brutal regime.

Activists and dissidents consider the threat to Memorial a watershed moment for independent thinkers in Russia — a sobering

example of the government's determination to silence its critics and sanitize the narrative surrounding the Soviet Union, which Mr. Putin views as a heady era of Russian influence and power.

Mr. Putin is obsessed with "making Russia great again," said Aleksandr Baunov, editor in chief of the Carnegie Moscow Center's website. "Putin's Russia builds itself on the denial" of the 1990s, with its reforms, self-criticism and social and economic upheaval, Mr. Baunov said, because to him it represents the time in recent history when Russia was its weakest.

Eliminating Memorial, Mr. Baunov said, would help Mr. Putin suppress a forensic examination of one of Russia's most shameful periods, even as descendants of

Continued on Page A6

Assembly Adds To the Findings Against Cuomo

By GRACE ASHFORD
and LUIS FERRÉ-SADURNÍ

An eight-month investigation by the New York State Assembly found "overwhelming evidence" that former Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo engaged in sexual harassment while in office, corroborating a damning investigation by the state attorney general that Mr. Cuomo has repeatedly tried to discredit.

The investigation also found that Mr. Cuomo abused his power to help produce what would become a \$5.1 million pandemic memoir, providing new details about just how much of the governor's staff was used to help him write, publish and promote his book.

The Assembly inquiry was meant to create a road map for potential impeachment proceedings against Mr. Cuomo, a three-term governor whose unrelenting style of leadership engendered varying amounts of fear, respect and animus. But that prospect was rendered moot after he resigned in disgrace in August, a week after the release of the attorney general's report, which concluded that he had sexually harassed 11 women.

After Mr. Cuomo stepped down, Carl E. Heastie, the Assembly speaker and a longtime ally of the former governor's, moved to suspend the Assembly investigation, contending that lawmakers lacked the constitutional authority to impeach an official no longer in office.

But Mr. Heastie reversed course after facing an immediate bipartisan backlash from lawmakers who argued that the Assembly should, at minimum, finish the

Continued on Page A14



Travelers at John F. Kennedy International Airport. Two million in the U.S. flew on Saturday alone.

One Big Holiday. 20 Million Airline Passengers.

By SYDNEY EMBER
and NIRAJ CHOKSHI

Widespread flight cancellations. Excruciating waits for customer service. Unruly passengers.

And that was all before the holiday travel season.

Even in normal times, the days around Thanksgiving are a delicate period for the airlines. But this week is the industry's biggest

Industry Faces Biggest Test of Pandemic

test since the pandemic began, as millions more Americans — emboldened by vaccinations and reluctant to spend another holiday alone — are expected to take to the skies than during last year's

holidays.

A lot is riding on the carriers' ability to pull it off smoothly.

"For many people, this will be the first time they've gotten together with family, maybe in a year, year and a half, maybe longer, so it's very significant," said Kathleen Bangs, a former commercial pilot who is a spokeswoman for FlightAware, an aviation data provider. "If it goes poorly,

Continued on Page A15

Anger Fills Europe's Streets as Lockdowns Spread

By STEVEN ERLANGER

BRUSSELS — Austria went into a major lockdown on Monday to try to break the strong fourth wave of Covid spreading across Europe, while the German health minister, Jens Spahn, warned that by the end of this winter "just about everyone in Germany will probably be either vaccinated, recovered or dead."

"Immunity will be reached," Mr.

Protesters Turn Violent as Fourth Wave Hits

Spahn said at a Berlin news conference. "The question is whether it's via vaccination or infection, and we explicitly recommend the path via vaccination."

European governments are

toughening their measures against Covid in the face of soaring infection rates — more than two million new cases each week, the most since the pandemic began — and popular resistance, with violent protests over the weekend in numerous countries.

Tens of thousands of people protested official crackdowns and vaccine requirements in Austria, the Netherlands, Belgium, Den-

Continued on Page A8

NATIONAL A9-17

Closing Pitches in Arbery Case
Prosecutors raised the question of race as a motive as closing arguments were made in the trial of three men accused of murdering Ahmaud Arbery. PAGE A12

Money for Parkland Victims

The Justice Department will pay out \$130 million over the F.B.I.'s failure to investigate fully two tips before a 2018 school massacre in Florida. PAGE A16

More Jan. 6 Subpoenas

The Trump allies Roger J. Stone Jr. and Alex Jones were among five people summoned on Monday by the House panel investigating the riot. PAGE A11



INTERNATIONAL A4-8

Fake News Targets Migrants
Social media has worsened a migrant crisis in Belarus, helping smugglers profit off the desperate. PAGE A6

'Golden Flower' Goes Silent

The tennis star Peng Shuai was unable to break through China's resistance to sexual assault allegations. PAGE A4

BUSINESS B1-5

Can Machines Learn Morality?

Researchers at a Seattle A.I. lab say they have built a system that makes ethical judgments. But decisions are as knotty as they are for humans. PAGE B1

Holmes Takes the Stand

Elizabeth Holmes, founder of the blood-testing start-up Theranos, redirected blame at her fraud trial. PAGE B1

SPORTS B6-10

Up for the Hall of Fame

Beyond Alex Rodriguez and David Ortiz are other compelling first-time candidates, our columnist writes. PAGE B6



ARTS C1-6

A Return to Ground Zero

The installation of a sculpture by Frank Stella, above, serves as a homecoming for the 85-year-old artist. PAGE C1

Back in the Valley

The director Paul Thomas Anderson tells why he returned to his home turf for his film "Licorice Pizza." PAGE C1

SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

Deep Research

The discovery of an ancient tusk suggests the ocean floor could be covered in paleontological treasures. PAGE D1

Healing a World of Hurt

A revolution in research and treatment is finding new ways to help those suffering from chronic pain. PAGE D4

OPINION A18-19

Paul Krugman

PAGE A19



0 354613 9

‘Right to housing’ proposal roils city

Mayor of Sacramento calls for more shelters — and an ‘obligation to accept’ the help.

BY BENJAMIN ORESKES

For years, Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg has spoken out about the need for more housing and shelter for homeless people in his city.

His push hasn’t just been about building. It’s also focused on establishing some form of a legal obligation for government to provide a roof for people who have nothing. That ideological journey hasn’t been a straight line for the former state legislator who authored California’s Mental Health Services Act.

It started with a call for a legal right to shelter in 2009 when he served as co-chair of a statewide task force about homelessness.

This idea was met with skepticism and didn’t move beyond the whiteboard. Last year, Gov. Gavin Newsom vetoed legislation creating a right to housing, saying he worried it would be too expensive.

Steinberg continued chewing on the idea, looking at places such as New York City and Scotland for ideas on how to enact legislation that would compel government to aid and help homeless people.

On Tuesday, Steinberg took another step forward, introducing what he is calling a “right to housing” for the city of Sacramento — and a concomitant “obligation to accept housing” on the part of the unhoused.

Places such as New York City have some form of a right to shelter, but these are byproducts of litigation and not something independently put on the books by elected city officials looking for solutions. Gov. Newsom “not motivated to act with greater urgency ... because housing people is not required,” he said.

Despite some trepidation, several councilmembers said they appreciated the audaciousness of the proposal and thought it would spur broader conversation about how to better help homeless people in Sacramento.

But if the ordinance were to pass, Sacramento would be stepping into an unknown — and it’s that uncertainty and the way the ordinance is written that has led to questioning from some of Steinberg’s colleagues, constituents and advocates for [See Housing, A12]



Photographs by GINA FERRAZZI Los Angeles Times

Lightning and fires and bears: 10 months on the great U.S. trails

An ambitious plan for a pandemic year became two students’ 7,400-mile trial of determination

BY FAITH E. PINHO AND GINA FERRAZZI

A thunderstorm in Colorado sent the two college students racing for cover down a mountain ridge. A black bear charged at one of them in Washington state. A wildfire’s flames spurred a harrowing escape in Northern California. And a raging infection waylaid the travelers for days in the Wyoming wilderness.

While much of the world was locked down during the first year of the pandemic, Jackson Parell and Sammy Potter were busy planning their escape. The Stanford University students had weathered shared coronavirus infections and quarantines. And after spending months cooped up in online classrooms, they were itching [See Hikers, A6]



STANFORD STUDENTS Jackson Parell, right, and Sammy Potter begin the Pacific Crest Trail leg of their three-trail journey March 23 in Phelan, Calif.; top, 10 days later, the three hikers settle in for the night in California’s Cleveland National Forest, sharing a tent in the cold.

Buy Nothing fans don’t sweat holidays

BY RONALD D. WHITE

Imagine not worrying about supply chain delays or the likelihood that your e-commerce order is stuck somewhere on a cargo ship.

That’s what life is like for members of the Buy Nothing Project, the terribly unfun name for a movement in which folks give away stuff they don’t need: children’s

clothing, backyard produce, knickknacks, electronics, even big-ticket items such as cars.

The Buy Nothing ethos has been surging by providing goods and personal connection during a time when both have been in short supply. Lately, there’s the added impetus of a holiday shopping season marred by fears of product shortages and high prices.

Buy Nothinger Stacey Doan isn’t feeling any pre-holiday shopping stress, even though both her young children have birthdays in December and her family celebrates both Hanukkah and Christmas.

“It’s a big month, but I’m not worried about it,” said Doan, an associate psychology professor at Claremont McKenna College. “I’ve gotten birthday gifts for my kids

and their cousins, Father’s Day gifts for my husband. I haven’t even had to look for gifts sometimes because someone will know I’m looking for something and tag it for me. It’s pretty amazing.”

The Buy Nothing Project, which recently launched an app to augment its Facebook-centric universe, is running a holiday challenge with the admonition: “Re- [See Buy Nothing, A8]

No longer the cool summer patch up north

Heat and high costs have followed California farmworkers to Oregon

BY PRISCILLA VEGA

BORING, Ore. — For 24 years, Jaime Villegas left his mobile home in the Central Valley every summer to follow a path paved by generations of California farmworkers.

He would get into a car packed with duffel bags of clothes and coolers with food and embark on a 14-hour journey through acres of agriculture fields, past giant sequoias and unmarked dirt roads to their final destination: Oregon’s blueberry harvest in a town called Boring.

He was a boy when he first started doing this trip with his parents, and in later years he went with his wife, Enedina Ventura, and their children. But the ritual was almost always the same. Friends would run into each other on the way up north. The fathers drove the cars;



A FARMWORKER picks blueberries in Albany, Ore. Generational migrations from California to Oregon have been upended by economics, housing and climate.

COVID surge is seen as warning to state

The vaccination rate in Colorado, like in California, is good. But its coronavirus case rate is soaring.

BY RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MONEY

California is entering the holiday season with an uncertain outlook. Optimistically, new weekly coronavirus cases have become stable statewide; the vaccination rate is higher than in many other states, and there are few signs right now of a big winter surge.

But the deteriorating conditions in Colorado offer a cautionary tale of how things can go south quickly, even in a state where many residents are vaccinated.

Colorado “may be a precursor to what we could see ultimately here in California as things get cooler for us,” UCLA epidemiologist Dr. Robert Kim-Farley said. Chiller weather hits Colorado earlier than California, sending people indoors, “which leads to higher potential for transmission of COVID.”

In Colorado, 62.8% of all residents are fully vaccinated, almost identical to California’s 62.7%, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But the differences in weekly case rates are stark: CDC data show California currently has the 10th lowest out of all states, and Colorado has the eighth highest.

While Los Angeles County has about six hospitalized COVID-19 patients for every 100,000 residents, Colorado has 27 — a rate not seen in L.A. County since February.

Although Colorado’s and California’s overall vaccination rates are relatively high and above the national rate of 59%, they remain too low to end sustained, widespread transmission of the virus.

And some experts say California could face worsening pandemic conditions as the weather cools.

And that could mean the coronavirus will easily be able to find the nearly 40% of Californians who are not fully vaccinated.

Data continue to show [See COVID, A5]

Herbert leads Chargers to win

Quarterback throws a 53-yard touchdown pass to Mike Williams as L.A. withstands a big Pittsburgh comeback, 41-37. **SPORTS, D1**

SUV plows into holiday parade

One person is in custody after at least 5 are killed and more than 40 are injured in Wisconsin. **NATION, A8**

A video call with accuser in China

Olympic officials say tennis star Peng Shuai told them that she is safe and well in Beijing. **WORLD, A3**

Weather

Clouds and sun. L.A. Basin: 84/59. **B6**

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The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

Partly sunny, breezy 46/30 • Tomorrow: Sunny 50/34 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2021 • \$2

Homicide charges in crash at Wis. parade

Authorities say man 'drove right through' barricades and officers

BY KIM BELLWARE,
PAULINA FIROZI,
REIS THERIAULT,
MARK BERMAN
AND JENNIFER HASSAN

WAUKESHA, WIS. — The driver accused of plowing his SUV through a Christmas parade in this suburban Milwaukee city on Sunday will face five counts of intentional homicide, police said Monday, after the crash left five dead, 48 injured and a community reeling in a violent end to a cherished holiday celebration.

Before driving into the crowd, the suspect, Darrell E. Brooks Jr., had been at the scene of an alleged altercation involving a knife, but sped away in the red SUV when police arrived, a law enforcement official said.

Brooks, 39, was allegedly behind the wheel when it drove into the parade route. At a news conference Monday afternoon, authorities said that Brooks, who was arrested Sunday, was the "lone subject" and that he "drove right through" the barricades and the officers "at the scene."

Waukesha Police Chief Dan Thompson identified those killed as Tamara Durand, 52; Jane Kulich, 52; LeAnna Owen, 71; Virginia Sorenson, 79; and Wilhelm Hospel, 81.

Four dozen others were injured, including two children who were in critical condition, he said.

SEE WAUKESHA ON A7



SARA STATHAS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

People attend a vigil for those who died Sunday during a holiday parade in Waukesha, Wis. Police Chief Dan Thompson identified the victims as Tamara Durand, 52; Jane Kulich, 52; LeAnna Owen, 71; Virginia Sorenson, 79; and Wilhelm Hospel, 81.

'Comfort and Joy' turns to carnage and chaos

BY MARC FISHER,
KIM BELLWARE,
JOANNA SLATER
AND MARK GUARINO

WAUKESHA, WIS. — The theme of the 12-block parade on Main Street was "Comfort and Joy" which the people of Waukesha, Wis., sorely needed after so many lonely months, after last year's annual holiday celebration was outright canceled.

This, Waukesha's 58th Christmas Parade, was to be a triumph of community, 67 bands and

In an instant, driver destroys Waukesha's celebration of unity

dance teams, Scouts and sports teams — a festive reminder that people still knew how to find life's pleasures together.

There were twirlers and reindeer (well, costumes anyway), church groups and Model A Ford collectors. The county Republi-

cans and the county Democrats marched, not quite together, but separated by just four parade units, including the 4-H Club and Waukesha North High School's cheer squad. The parade would start and end with the city police, an honor guard up front, a cruiser bringing up the rear.

At 4:39 p.m. Sunday, with the sun in its golden hour, with children dancing and parents glowing, a red Ford Escape zoomed westbound along the right lane of the parade route. A band was

playing "Jingle Bells."

The speeding SUV — witnesses said it was moving at at least 40 mph — moved over a series of white sawhorses set up to keep the street safe for marchers.

A couple of moments after the vehicle rushed by, a police officer on foot sprinted after it. The bands played on, but along the sidewalks, spectators turned to each other, got up from their beach chairs. A father pulled his daughter close.

Then a police squad car

SEE PARADE ON A6

Prospect of antiviral pills inspires hope despite limits

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON

A year after coronavirus vaccines dangled visions of an end to the pandemic, science has delivered inspiring results again: two antiviral pills that dramatically reduce the risk of hospitalization and death.

The notion that a fearsome infection could soon be treatable with a handful of pills is an exhilarating idea nearly two years into a pandemic that has killed more than 5 million people, at least 771,000 in the United States. But experts — who are thrilled about the prospect of two powerful new medicines — worry that enthusiasm for the idea of treatments may distract from their limitations and the necessity of preventing illness in the first place.

If regulators deem the five-day treatment courses from Pfizer and Merck and its partner Ridge-

SEE TREATMENTS ON A9

'Some votes carry more weight than others'

Ohio Republicans' new redistricting map dilutes Black voters' power in Congress, critics say

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ

CINCINNATI — Michael Dantley, a bishop for 47 years at his church north of downtown, knows that no matter how many Black voters he mobilizes to the polls, it has been preordained that a White conservative who doesn't share their values will represent them in Congress.

Here in Cincinnati, where Black residents make up almost half the population, state Republican officials drew a congressional map 10 years ago that sliced through the city, dividing urban neighborhoods into districts dominated by predominantly White areas.

A constitutional amendment approved by 75 percent of Ohio voters in 2018 was supposed to end that gerrymandering, requiring — among other changes — that cities like Cincinnati be left whole.

So as Republicans approved

SEE REDISTRICTING ON A10



MEGAN JELINGER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Christ Emmanuel Christian Fellowship in Cincinnati, where its bishop, Michael Dantley, says the congressional district that includes the church seems destined to elect a White conservative.

Biden's oil message: More now, less later

BY ANNIE LINSKEY

President Biden, speaking at a global climate summit three weeks ago, called the planet's warming a "threat to human existence as we know it," urging the world's nations to slash the use of fossil fuels and adding, "Action and solidarity, that's what's required."

But facing soaring energy prices at home, Biden is now pushing to crank up the supply of affordable gas and oil for Americans. He is strongly weighing a release from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve, pushing the Federal Trade Commission to examine whether gas companies are charging too much, and leading a global effort to press oil-producing countries to ramp up production.

Those moves — along with a

SEE BIDEN ON A14

IN THE NEWS



ANDY MEADY/ISI PHOTOS/GETTY IMAGES

Brushed aside Players say U.S. Soccer did not act on abuse claims against Rory Dames, who was the NWSL's longest-tenured coach. D1

Metro reductions The decrease in rail service is extended through year's end as the agency works to bring back its 7000-series cars. B1

THE NATION

A supporter of former president Donald Trump was sentenced to prison for threatening members of Congress days after the Capitol riot. A2
A defense lawyer said in closing arguments that Ahmaud Arbery was to blame for his own death. A3
Prosecutors in New York appear to be looking into the Trump Organization's practice of reporting differing property values to reduce its tax burden or to impress lenders. A8
Trump-backed Senate

candidate Sean Parnell ended his Pennsylvania campaign after his estranged wife was granted sole legal custody of their children. A8

THE WORLD
A German gardener has put old gumball machines at the center of an effort to save wild bees. A11
The Kremlin is making the most of illegal hunting charges against a Communist political foe, analysts said. A12
Far-right commentator Éric Zemmour has upended France's presidential race with a po-

tential candidacy that could make him Emmanuel Macron's most serious challenger. A13

THE ECONOMY

A guide to successful holiday shopping, starting with Black Friday weekend. A15
The 80 looters who broke into a Nordstrom store near San Francisco were part of a weekend filled with looting incidents in the area. A16
In her trial testimony, Elizabeth Holmes said Theranos had "successes" with pharmaceutical companies. A20

THE REGION

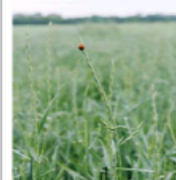
The mayor's lifting of the D.C. mask mandate triggered mixed reactions from business owners and parents of young unvaccinated children. B1
Ocean City police officers took the stand at the trial of a Black teen who was shot with a Taser before his arrest in June. B1
Holiday travel meant long security lines at Reagan National Airport over the weekend as redesigned checkpoints faced their first major challenge. B1

STYLE
Two Fox News pundits quit over a streaming Jan. 6 series that they called "conspiracy-mongering." C1

INSIDE

HEALTH & SCIENCE
Recipe for fighting climate change
Kernza — a domesticated form of wheatgrass — tastes similar but is far better for the planet. E1

STYLE
Sore feet and soaring sales
Some malls are pretty desolate, but life's as sweet as Cinnabons at the biggest and best. C1



BUSINESS NEWS.....A15
COMICS.....C6
OPINION PAGES.....A17
LOTTERIES.....B3
OBITUARIES.....B6
TELEVISION.....C4
WORLD NEWS.....A11

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0 70628 21100 3

Tigre derrotó al equipo de Tapia y volvió a primera

El Matador jugará en la máxima categoría en 2022 tras superar por 1-0 a Barracas Central, que tendrá otra chance de ascender a través del reducido. **Deportes**



MUSEOS BLINDADOS: CÓMO CUIDAN EL PATRIMONIO ARTÍSTICO

—cultura

Utilizan desde cámaras ocultas hasta sensores y vidrios antibalas, pero lo más importante es la presencia de guardias humanos. **Página 22**

ADELE, UN CORAZÓN ROTO EN UN ÁLBUM CON DESTINO DE CLÁSICO

—espectáculos

La artista británica muestra su voz inquebrantable en 30, su trabajo más osado, que puede convertirse en el "disco de divorcio".

LA NACION

MARTES 23 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Chile acusa a la Argentina de "intromisión inaceptable" en su proceso electoral

CRISIS. El gobierno de Piñera reaccionó tras las duras críticas de Bielsa al candidato más votado

Con una crítica que anticipa la postura del Gobierno rumbo al ballottage del 19 de diciembre, Rafael Bielsa, embajador argentino en Chile, acusó de "pinochetista", "rupturista" y "antiargentino" al candidato conservador José Antonio Kast, que ganó la primera vuelta electoral con una leve ventaja frente al izquierdista Ga-

briel Boric en la carrera para suceder a Sebastián Piñera.

La cancillería chilena rechazó las declaraciones de Bielsa en duros términos y denunció una "intromisión inaceptable", lo que abrió un conflicto diplomático con la gestión de Alberto Fernández. El canciller Santiago Cafiero se

comunicó ayer con su par chileno, Andrés Allamand, para intentar descomprimir la tensión.

Kast se impuso anteayer en las elecciones de Chile con casi el 28% de los votos, dos puntos arriba del exdirigente estudiantil Gabriel Boric, con quien disputará el ballottage. El ganador asumirá en marzo. **Página 2**

La selectiva política de "no injerencia" del Gobierno

Jaime Rosemberg
Página 2

Kast y Boric, a la caza del voto del centro

Página 4

Alemania, ante una etapa dramática por la pandemia

coronavirus— "La situación vuelve a ser dramática", alertó ayer la canciller Angela Merkel para describir el rebrote que sufre Alemania ante el avance del Covid. Al igual que en el resto de Europa, buscan intensificar la vacunación y evalúan nuevas restricciones. **Página 21**



Siete cuadras de cola para vacunarse, ayer, en el centro habilitado en la Filarmónica de Elba, en Hamburgo

MORRIS MAC MATZEN/AFP

Supervariantes. Después de delta, podrían surgir otras

Según los expertos, el gran número de personas sin vacunar lo facilitaría

Página 20

El terror se apodera de Rosario tras dos ataques armados contra restaurantes

CONMOCIÓN. ROSARIO.— La violencia armada a manos de sicarios que actúan en nombre de las bandas criminales que buscan sembrar el terror en Rosario sumó un nuevo y conmovedor hito. Tras la serie de ataques a balazos a estaciones

de servicio y a escuelas—el día de las elecciones—, este fin de semana el blanco fue el sector gastronómico. Cerca de la medianoche, dos restaurantes que estaban repletos de gente fueron acorralados desde la vereda, en un ataque que dejó tres heridos.

Las autoridades provinciales admiten que los ataques buscan provocar un estado de conmoción social. La presidenta de Pro, Patricia Bullrich, calificó la situación de "inaceptable e insostenible" y exigió "medidas inmediatas". **Página 25**

Sin plan a la vista, el riesgo país volvió a ser récord

DUDAS. También se desplomaron las acciones argentinas en Nueva York

Los activos argentinos siguen de mala racha desde la semana pasada. Aunque el mercado financiero local estuvo cerrado por el feriado del Día de la Soberanía, ayer las acciones argentinas que cotizan en Wall Street (ADR) operaron con fuertes bajas (de hasta 7,5% en el cierre) y el riesgo país alcanzó 1776 puntos, el nivel más alto desde el canje de deuda, en septiembre de 2020. Operadores y analistas creen que el Gobierno sigue sin mostrar un plan consistente, lo que acentúa la desconfianza. **Página 16**

La derrota paraliza las reformas judiciales

CONGRESO. Se frenan pliegos y cambios en la Corte y la Procuración

Hernán Cappiello
LA NACION

La derrota en las elecciones frenó la agenda judicial del Gobierno. Sin el control del Senado y con menos diputados, no tienen futuro los proyectos del kirchnerismo para reformar la Justicia Federal, la Procuración y la Corte, además de la posibilidad de cubrir 62 vacantes de jueces y 14 de fiscales cuyos pliegos están listos. **Continúa en página 10**

Piden más seguridad por la violencia mapuche

EL BOLSÓN. El intendente reclamó ayuda y se cruzó con el Gobierno. **Página 14**

Vacinação exigirá mais 220 mi de doses em 2022

O Ministério da Saúde prevê comprar 220 milhões de vacinas contra a Covid para a campanha de imunização de 2022. Devem ser adquiridos 100 milhões de doses da Pfizer e 120 milhões da AstraZeneca.

Há ainda estimativa de sobra de 134 milhões de doses em 2021, somando 354 milhões para o reforço a toda a população no ano que vem. O gasto deve ser de R\$ 11 bilhões. Saúde B8

Por Covid, cidades em SP cancelam Carnaval

Ao menos 27 municípios no interior paulista deixarão de realizar o evento em 2022 por temor de propagação de Covid. B3

A pandemia em 22.nov

Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil

Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) **76,2%**

1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **60,8%**

Dose de reforço **6,7%**

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos

Média móvel Em 24 h **208** -11,5%* Total **612.842**

Casos -15,3%* (desacelerado)

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

Uso de cannabis explode no país durante pandemia

Saúde B8

Ilustrada C1

Triste para sempre

Cantor Jão chega ao 3º disco depois de abandonar o pop com sofrência brega

Comida C8

Restaurantes do Peru mantêm Brasil longe do topo no 50 Best América Latina

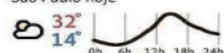
Esporte B9

Palmeiras x Flamengo

'Final não se joga, final se ganha', diz Felipe Melo sobre Libertadores

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Moradores do Complexo do Salgueiro, em São Gonçalo (RJ), cobrem corpos encontrados em um mangue depois de ação policial. Foto: Lucena/Futura Press/Folhapress

Moradores acham 8 corpos em favela do RJ após ação policial

OAB-RJ vê indícios de retaliação a assassinato de PM; agentes dizem ter sido atacados no local

Moradores do Complexo do Salgueiro, em São Gonçalo, região metropolitana do Rio, encontraram ontem os corpos de oito pessoas em um manguezal próximo a onde ocorreria uma ação do Bope (Batalhão de Operações Especiais da PM) na véspera.

Um dia antes, o policial militar Leandro da Silva havia sido morto a tiros durante patrulhamento. Informado de que um dos agressores de Silva estaria ferido no mangue, o Bope foi ao local. Segundo a polícia, os agentes foram então atacados.

A vice-presidente da Comissão de Direitos Humanos da OAB-RJ, Nadine Borges, diz que os moradores relataram sinais de tortura nos corpos e que ao todo haveria 11 mortos, 9 dos quais levados ao Instituto Médico Legal. A polícia não confirmou.

Borges descreve tensão no local e afirma que a ação possivelmente foi uma represália ao assassinato do policial. O Salgueiro havia sido palco em 2017 de uma ação da Polícia Civil com as Forças Armadas que deixou oito mortos após a morte de um PM.

Sete dos oito mortos ontem foram identificados, afirmou a Polícia Civil. Dois deles não tinham antecedentes criminais. Cotidiano B1

Juiz ordena pagar R\$ 31 mil a major condenado por morte de Amarildo B2



Mathilde Missionero/Folhapress

MULHER VÊ VIOLÊNCIA NA POLÍTICA

A deputada estadual Renata Souza (PSOL-RJ), que vive com escolta após sofrer ameaças, país é 142º em ranking internacional de participação feminina na política. Cotidiano B4 e B5

PEC vai liberar R\$ 106 bi, sem espaço de reajuste a servidor

A PEC dos Precatórios deve liberar aumento de R\$ 106,1 bilhões nos gastos do governo em 2022, segundo o Ministério da Economia.

Pelas contas, o valor não será suficiente para bancar promessas de Jair Bolsonaro, como reajuste a servidores federais, auxílio a caminhoneiros e vale-gás para população de baixa renda.

A verba extra deve ser usada para despesas obrigatórias (como aposentadorias e pensões), ampliação do benefício do Auxílio Brasil e prorrogação da desoneração da folha a 17 setores.

O presidente do Senado, Rodrigo Pacheco (PSD-MG), afirmou ontem que a PEC "difícilmente" será votada nesta semana. Mercado A15

Bolsonaro sanciona criação de auxílio para gás de cozinha A16

Joel Pinheiro da Fonseca

Apoio a ditaduras de esquerda mina compromisso democrático de Lula Poder A8

Novo líder chileno não deve controlar Congresso

Seja o pinochetista José Antonio Kast ou o esquerdista Gabriel Boric, quem sair vencedor no 2º turno do Chile não deverá ter maioria no Legislativo. A12

Chavismo leva Caracas e 20 estados em pleito

Na primeira eleição com participação da oposição e de observadores externos desde 2015, regime de Maduro venceu na capital e em 20 dos 23 estados. A13

Erário banca autoridades em evento de Gilmar

Os cofres públicos bancaram gastos de ao menos 25 autoridades, servidores e cônjuges que viajaram a Portugal para participar do 9º Fórum Jurídico de Lisboa. Além dos custos, que ultrapassaram R\$ 500 mil, um avião das Forças Armadas foi usado.

O evento foi organizado por instituto que tem o ministro Gilmar Mendes, do STF, como sócio. Poder A11

PSDB promete concluir prévias até domingo (28)

O PSDB decidiu que concluirá a votação das prévias entre João Dória e Eduardo Leite até domingo (28) e afirmou que, se o aplicativo contratado não oferecer garantias de viabilidade, poderá adotar tecnologia privada. Leite disse que o processo perde credibilidade. Poder A4 e A6

EDITORIAIS A2

Vale persistir

Sobre o valor das prévias, apesar do fiasco tucano.

Injustiça virtual

Acerca das falhas nas audiências de custódia.

El productor ya fue víctima de un asalto y quema de su vehículo en julio pasado

Menonita y 2 peones muertos tras un secuestro en Santaní

El colono está identificado como Helmut Ediger. Uno de los peones plagiados logró escaparse de las manos de sus captores. Fueron llevados del casco de su establecimiento.

PÁGINA 42

Hugo Javier ahora depende de Añetete
Ejecutivo envió el pedido de intervención de la Gobernación de Central

PÁGINA 4

Revelaron más datos extraídos del celular
En juicio muestran cómo RGD usaba a la Fiscalía para apretar a deudores

PÁGINA 45

Productos ingresan impunemente
El contrabando golpea con mucha fuerza a los pequeños hortigranjeros

PÁGINA 16

PGN 2022: También eliminó la creación de cargos
Comisión del Senado repone los recursos para el FEEI

PÁGINA 18

Paraguay quiere mantener el precio actual
Abdo y Bolsonaro hablarán mañana sobre tarifa de Itaipú

PÁGINA 10



Baja concurrencia. Se lanzó la campaña 'Me vacuné en mi aula y hubo ayer poca asistencia'. Borba dijo que buscarán a las personas para inmunizarlas.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3



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LE FIGARO

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



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contre la réforme

PAGE 8

LIGUE 1

Après l'indignation
et avant un drame,
le football français
doit (vraiment) agir

PAGE 12

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PAGES 16 À 19

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FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question
de lundi :
Limitation de vitesse,
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Approuvez-vous
les politiques antivolant ?

OUI 18% NON 82%

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sans condition d'âge ?

CHRISTOPHE ARCHAMBAULT / AFP -
MYTHICAL GAMES

Les projets fous des milliardaires de la tech



Jeff Bezos, fondateur d'Amazon
et de Blue Origin.

Musk, Zuckerberg, Bezos... les hommes les plus riches de l'histoire comptent sur la technologie pour sauver l'humanité. Enquête sur leurs projets, leurs obsessions et leurs lubies. **PAGES 2 ET 3**

Une filière internationale de passeurs démantelée à Calais

Les bateaux venaient de Chine, les passeurs d'Irak, de Roumanie, du Pakistan, les migrants d'un peu partout... Méthodes mafieuses, réduction des êtres humains à l'état de marchan-

dise : la police a mis un terme aux activités d'un vaste réseau de trafiquants. Pour 6 000 euros, ils promettaient le voyage et la traversée de la Manche. **PAGE 10**



Antilles : la contestation s'étend, le gouvernement sous pression

La tension monte en Guadeloupe, où les blocages se poursuivent après plus d'une semaine de contestation contre les restrictions sanitaires. Et ce malgré les renforts poli-

ciers. La colère gagne désormais la Martinique. Ciblée par les oppositions, l'exécutif espère encore pouvoir éviter un conflit social de longue durée. **PAGES 4, 5 ET L'EDITORIAL**

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thréard ythreard@lefigaro.fr

Le piège ultramarin

La tension est vive dans la France d'outre-mer. Et pas seulement à cause de la crise sanitaire. La Guadeloupe est en feu et la Martinique, en grève générale. Sur ces deux îles, la contestation antivaccinale bat son plein. Le mal y est pourtant beaucoup plus profond, entretenu par des discours radicaux qui flirtent souvent avec le complotisme et le racisme. La métropole est au banc des accusés. Dans la population, la défiance envers Paris a rarement atteint ce degré. L'affaire du chlordécone, pesticide longtemps utilisé dans les bananeraies et qui n'est pas sans effet sur la santé, a laissé des traces. Elle est instrumentalisée par quelques activistes locaux qui manipulent une partie de la jeunesse sur place. Aux Antilles, nombre de quartiers sont défigurés par le vandalisme et la délinquance.

Cette violence, on la retrouve à Mayotte. Sur cet archipel de l'océan Indien, qui a accédé au statut de département il y a douze ans, la moitié des 280 000 habitants sont clandestins ! Ces derniers viennent, pour la plupart, des Comores voisines dans l'espoir

de bénéficier des prestations sociales françaises, voire d'obtenir un billet d'avion pour l'Europe. Les autorités locales sont dépassées et appellent régulièrement le gouvernement au secours. Le taux d'homicides par habitant y est cinq fois supérieur à celui de la métropole.

Plus loin encore, au large du Pacifique, cette fois, c'est un autre dossier brûlant qui attend le pouvoir exécutif. Le 12 décembre, la Nouvelle-Calédonie décidera si elle reste dans le giron français, ou pas. Ce troisième référendum d'autodétermination, après ceux de 2018 et 2020, verra-t-il la victoire des indépendantistes ? Si tel était le résultat, l'influence de la France dans la région serait sérieusement mise à mal, peu après la rupture du contrat des sous-marins que devait acheter l'Australie.

Ce piège ultramarin, à cinq mois de la présidentielle, Emmanuel Macron ne l'avait sans doute pas prévu. ■

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Zlatan Ibrahimovic
on playing in
the top flight
at 40

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Fresh Covid curbs loom across Europe

→ page 26



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Johnson is 'losing the confidence' of Tory party

Aubrey Allegretti
Rowena Mason
Joanna Partridge

Conservative MPs are increasingly worried about Boris Johnson's competence and drive after he gave a rambling speech to business leaders and was accused of losing his grip over a series of key policies from social care to rail.

Senior members of his own party said they needed Johnson to get the government back on track after a disastrous two weeks amid dismay about his performance at the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) conference, where he lost his place in his speech for about 20 seconds and diverted into a lengthy tangent about Peppa Pig.

The prime minister was also facing rebellion over his social care proposals, anger at the decision to scale back rail improvements for the north and frustration over the government's failure to keep its promises on small boats crossing the Channel. The growing concern caps a difficult fortnight for the prime minister after he admitted he had "crashed the car into

a ditch" in his handling of the Owen Paterson lobbying scandal.

Nervousness among Tory MPs about No 10 intensified after one Downing Street source told the BBC there was "a lot of concern inside the building about the PM ... it's just not working", adding that the "cabinet needs to wake up and demand serious changes otherwise it'll keep getting worse".

A former cabinet minister also told the Guardian that there was "an accumulation of things building up, really relating to his competence and that is beginning to look very shaky" after a "pretty bad bloody fortnight". He said it was unlikely to result in a leadership challenge while the polls were still fairly even between the Tories and Labour, but it could be "problematic for him" if that changed when an election was looming.

Another senior backbencher called Johnson's CBI speech a mess while a third Tory MP said: "I thought today's performance was the most embarrassing by a Conservative prime minister since last week's PMQs. Someone needs to get a grip. He is losing the confidence of the party." Another Tory MP

9 →



▲ Boris Johnson with his wife, Carrie, and son Wilfred at Peppa Pig World in Hampshire PHOTOGRAPH: GEORGE EDGAR/REUTERS

NHS to give therapy for depression before pills

Andrew Gregory
Health editor

Millions of people with mild depression in England should be offered therapy, exercise, mindfulness or meditation before antidepressants, according to the first new NHS

guidelines in more than a decade.

Under draft guidance, the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) recommends the "menu of treatment options" be offered to patients by health professionals before medication is considered.

Currently, those with mild depression are offered

2 →

'Uncharted waters' as Bulb Energy goes bust

Jillian Ambrose
Energy correspondent

Bulb Energy yesterday became the UK's biggest supplier to go bust in the ongoing energy crisis and will be placed into an untested bailout process. The company will be handed

to a "special administrator" that will have access to government funds to keep it running to supply gas and electricity to 1.7m households.

The cost to taxpayers is expected to soar through the winter, and could also be shared by households in the form of higher home energy bills in the future if the government

cannot recover the costs from a new company through a rescue deal.

Bulb is by far the largest energy supplier to go bust following a string of more than 20 company collapses since September. The total cost of the energy market crunch could run to around £2bn this winter, according to the Investec

17 →



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