



Outside the Glynn County Courthouse after the verdict was announced. "I feel better," said a childhood friend of Ahmaud Arbery.

THREE IN GEORGIA ARE FOUND GUILTY IN ARBERY MURDER

**Jury Rejects Claims of Self-Defense in
Shooting Death of a Black Jogger**

This article is by **Richard Fausset**,
Tarrio Mzezewa and **Rick Rojas**.

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Three white men were found guilty of murder and other charges on Wednesday for the pursuit and fatal shooting of Ahmaud Arbery, a 25-year-old Black man, in a case that, together with the killing of George Floyd, helped inspire the racial justice protests of last year. The three defendants — Travis McMichael, 35; his father, Gregory McMichael, 65; and their neighbor William Bryan, 52 — face sentences of up to life in prison. The men have also been indicted on separate federal charges, including hate crimes and attempted kidnapping, and are expected to stand trial in February on those charges.

The verdict suggested that the jury agreed with prosecutors' arguments that Mr. Arbery posed no imminent threat to the men and that the men had no reason to believe he had committed a crime, giving them no legal right to chase him through their suburban neighborhood. "You can't start it and claim self-defense," the lead prosecutor argued in her closing statements. "And they started this."

The outcome of the trial drew praise from Mr. Arbery's family, who had watched the proceedings from inside the courthouse for weeks, and from civil rights leaders and activists across the country. "I never thought this day would come, but God is good," said Wanda Cooper-Jones, Mr. Arbery's mother.

Gov. Brian Kemp of Georgia said he hoped the verdicts would help "lead to a path of healing and reconciliation." President Biden said the outcome reflected the justice system doing its job. But Mr.

Arbery's death, Mr. Biden said, "is a devastating reminder of how far we have to go in the fight for racial justice in this country."

From the beginning, Mr. Arbery's family and friends raised questions about local officials' handling of the case. The three men who were later charged walked free for several weeks after the shooting and were arrested only after video footage of the fatal encounter was released, a national outcry swelled and the case was taken over by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Until the verdicts were announced, Mr. Arbery's family and friends were on edge. Akeem Baker, Mr. Arbery's best friend from childhood, sat inside the courthouse with his head bowed and his eyes red from crying. "I feel better," he said.

Though the killing of Mr. Arbery in February 2020 did not reach the same level of notoriety as the case

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U.S. REACTS The guilty verdict was praised by many across the political spectrum. PAGE A21



Ahmaud Arbery, 25, was shot and killed in Brunswick, Ga.

In Channeling Merkel, Leader Takes the Reins

By **KATRIN BENNHOLD**

BERLIN — Olaf Scholz succeeded in his campaign to become the next chancellor of Germany primarily by convincing voters that he would be very much like the towering and long-serving figure he will replace: Angela Merkel.

Terse, well-briefed and abstaining from any gesture of triumph, Mr. Scholz not only sounded like the outgoing conservative chancellor, he perfected the art of embodying her aura of stability and calm to the point of holding his hands together in her signature diamond shape.

"He's like a soccer player who studied videos of another player and changed his game," said Rob-in Alexander, a long-term political observer of both Ms. Merkel and Mr. Scholz. "From temperament and political style all the way down to facial expression Scholz now channels Merkel. If Scholz was a woman he would wear pantsuits."

As Mr. Scholz unveiled his new center-left government on Wednesday and prepares to take office next month, one question for Germany and for the whole of Europe and the world is: Can he deliver and fill Ms. Merkel's very big shoes?

Rarely has a German leader come into office with so many burning crises.

As soon as he is sworn in as chancellor in early December, Mr. Scholz will have to deal with a surging pandemic, tensions at the Polish-Belarusian border, a Russian president mobilizing troops on Ukraine's eastern border, a more confrontational China and a less dependable United States.

"The pressure is huge," said

Continued on Page A8

Difficult Choices in Resettling Afghan Refugees

By **MICHAEL D. SHEAR**
and **JIM TANKERSLEY**

FREMONT, Calif. — Harris Mojadedi's parents fled Afghanistan's communist revolution four decades ago and arrived as refugees in this San Francisco suburb in 1986, lured by the unlikely presence of a Farsi-speaking doctor and a single Afghan grocery store.

Over the decades, as more refugees settled in Fremont, the eclectic neighborhood became known as Little Kabul, a welcoming place where Mr. Mojadedi's father, a former judge, and his wife could both secure blue-collar jobs, find an affordable place to live and raise their children surrounded by mosques, halal restaurants and

A Place Where They Will Fit In, or Where They Can Work

thousands of other Afghans. "When I went to school, I saw other Afghan kids. I knew about my culture, and I felt a sense of, like, that my community was part of Fremont," Mr. Mojadedi recalled recently over a game of teka and chapli kebabs during lunch with other young Afghans from the area.

But now, as the United States begins to absorb a new wave of refugees who were frantically

evacuated from Kabul in the final, chaotic days of America's 20-year war in Afghanistan, it is far from clear that a place like Fremont would be an ideal destination for them. Housing in the Bay Area city is out of reach, with one-bedroom apartments going for more than \$2,500 a month. Jobs can be tougher to get than in many other parts of the country. The cost of living is driven up by nearby Silicon Valley. Even longtime residents of Little Kabul are leaving for cheaper areas.

The alternative is to send the refugees to places like Fargo, N.D., or Tulsa, Okla., where jobs are plentiful, housing is cheap and mayors are eager for new work-

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Santa's Newest Little Helper

Inflating the Baby Yoda balloon, which joins the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade lineup. Page D3.

Charlottesville's Extremist Theories Echo in the Mainstream Right

By **ALAN FEUER**

The jury verdict on Tuesday holding a dozen white supremacists liable for the violence at the 2017 "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville, Va., was a victory for those who have long inveighed against far-right extremists and a rare example of hate group leaders being held responsible not only for the language

they use, but also for the bloodshed they are accused of causing.

But even though the planners of the rally lost their civil trial and now confront the prospect of \$25 million in damages, their legacy lives on.

Four years after the event, the same ideas that made "Unite the Right" a lightning rod for hate groups are increasingly being echoed, albeit in modulated tones, by prominent figures in

NEWS ANALYSIS

conservative media and politics. Chief among them is the great replacement theory, which holds that Democrats and others on the left are trying to supplant white Americans with immigrants and others for their own political gain.

This ideology's shift from the margins toward the center was

one of the leitmotifs of the nearly monthlong trial. Its spread suggests why it was crucial to have brought legal action against the defendants in the first place, according to those who helped to plan the case. "Precisely because their ideas have become more mainstream, it underscores why it is so important to hold these extremists accountable," said Amy Spitalnick, executive direc-

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Children's Shots Lift Big Burden In Some Homes

By **JENNIFER STEINHAUER**

When the pandemic came for Georgia, Lauren Rymer had to make a snap choice: her mother's safety or what she believed was best for her young child.

She locked down her family for the better part of last year, living with her mother, Sharon Mooneyhan, who has multiple sclerosis, and protecting her by keeping her son Jack, 5, out of kindergarten to avoid routine household exposure to Covid. "I didn't want my mom to miss out on being with her only grandchild," Ms. Rymer said.

So school was scrapped for mushroom hunts in the forest between her work Zoom calls, Legos and an intergenerational exploration of a backyard chicken coop. The upside was that she and her mother would not have to live in fear of a life-ending snuggle at bedtime.

Last week, Jack, now 6, donned a superhero costume and hit the local CVS in Lawrenceville, Ga., to get a Covid shot, his first step toward a return to school, and a full life beyond their suburban Atlanta home.

"This vaccine is much bigger than a shot in the arm," Ms. Rymer said. "It's a huge weight off my shoulders."

Millions of American parents have spent the better part of the last two years anxiously viewing their youngest family members

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Recovery Bet Haunts Biden

By **JIM TANKERSLEY**

WASHINGTON — President Biden's top economists have worried from the beginning of his administration that rising inflation could hamstring the economy's recovery from recession, along with his presidency. Last spring, Mr. Biden's advisers made a forecasting error that helped turn their fears into reality.

Administration officials overestimated how quickly Americans would start spending money in restaurants and theme parks, and they underestimated how many people wanted to order new cars and couches. Mr. Biden's advisers, along with economists and some scientists, believed that widespread availability of coronavirus vaccinations would speed the return to prepandemic life, one in which people dined out and filled hotel rooms for conferences, weddings and other in-person events.

Instead, the emergence of the Delta variant of the virus over the summer and fall slowed that return to normalcy. Americans stayed at home, where they continued to buy goods online, straining global supply chains and sending the price of almost everything skyward.

"Because of the strength of our economic recovery, American families have been able to buy more products," Mr. Biden said

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INTERNATIONAL A4-12

Lithuania Is Split on Refugees

People fleeing repression in Belarus are processed quickly, but migrants from the Middle East face hurdles. PAGE A4

Talk of Herd Immunity in U.K.

A top epidemiologist said the nation had almost reached a state of herd immunity. Other experts disagreed. PAGE A6

NATIONAL A13-22

Army Whistle-Blower's Agony

Ian Fishback revealed abuse of detainees during the Iraq war, but he struggled after leaving the service. He died awaiting a bed at the V.A. PAGE A17

Key Phase for Trump Inquiry

The Manhattan district attorney is zeroing in on property valuations that the former president's family business provided to potential lenders. PAGE A19

G.O.P. Faults Biden Over Virus

Republicans have fought mask and vaccine mandates for months, but as infections again rise, they are holding the president responsible. PAGE A18



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Struggles on a Family Farm

In Nebraska, rising costs and extreme weather are making a 151-year-old operation unsustainable. PAGE B1

Europe's Recovery at Risk

A series of new pandemic restrictions, including a lockdown in Austria, may put a brake on economic growth. PAGE B1

SPORTS B8-11

The New China Syndrome

Sports organizations have been known to look past China's political and cultural policies because of the potential to lose a lucrative market, but that just might be changing. PAGE B8

Rams Must Pay St. Louis

The owner of the team is expected to pay most or all of the \$790 million owed to the city and county governments as part of an N.E.L. settlement over the move to Los Angeles in 2016. PAGE B9

OPINION A24-25

Michelle Cottle

PAGE A24



ARTS C1-8

Comic Kills in 'True Story'

The comedian Kevin Hart talks about taking a dark turn in a new Netflix thriller, and about getting support from his friend Dave Chappelle. PAGE C1





Photographs by FRANCINE ORR Los Angeles Times

HELPING HANDS FOR THANKSGIVING

Volunteers hand out turkeys and other items at a giveaway in Watts on Tuesday, top, and in Pasadena, above left and right. Rising food prices are making it harder for people to put the traditional Thanksgiving feast on their tables. Food banks and other nonprofits are trying to fill the gaps. **BUSINESS, A12**

DCFS at crossroads with chief's exit

Resignation of Bobby Cagle caps a period of turmoil for agency amid child deaths.

By MATT HAMILTON AND JACLYN COSGROVE

The sudden resignation of Bobby Cagle as head of the Los Angeles County's Department of Children and Family Services this week caps a tumultuous period for the nation's largest child protection agency and will force county leaders to grapple

with major policy questions around how social workers respond to reports of abuse and neglect and choose to intervene in families.

DCFS faces mounting scrutiny after a series of highly publicized deaths and injuries to children on its watch, including a 4-year-old boy in foster care who was hospitalized in a coma last month.

The agency is still contending with the effect of the COVID-19 pandemic, when teachers and other mandatory reporters had far less contact with children and

court closures led to a skyrocketing backlog in cases.

And Cagle's exit, which takes effect Dec. 31, comes as county leaders and an array of civic groups have intensified calls for DCFS to address racial and ethnic disparities, including an overrepresentation of Black children in foster care. Although 75% of children in L.A. County are Black, they account for more than 27% of children in foster care.

County leaders must find a new director to oversee a sprawling staff of 9,000 in about 20 offices and a budget of more than \$2.4 bil-

lion — but also carry out reforms amid a tangle of political and civic pressures.

"It's not a job for the faint of heart," said Charity Chandler-Cole, the chief executive of CASA of Los Angeles, which pairs court-appointed advocates with children in foster care. [See DCFS, A8]

Boy's abuse raises new concerns

After 6 months with a foster mother, a boy is hospitalized with a brain injury. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Trio guilty of murder in Arbery's death in Georgia

White men had chased Black victim before he was shot

By JENNY JARVIE

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Three white men were found guilty of murder Wednesday in the shooting death of Ahmaud Arbery, a 25-year-old Black man whose killing last year helped fuel a national debate on racial profiling and vigilantism.

Gregory McMichael, 65, his son, Travis McMichael, 35, and their neighbor William "Roddie" Bryan Jr., 52, chased down Arbery in their pickup trucks as he ran through their Satilla Shores subdivision near the coastal port city of Brunswick before the younger McMichael shot him dead.

The men later said that they were attempting to make a citizen's arrest and that Travis McMichael was acting in self-defense, because he fired only after Arbery, in his final moments, had lunged for him and his gun.

The murder convictions carry a sentence of life in prison. Theanwanza Brooks, one [See Arbery, A6]

For many in the U.S., the verdicts bring 'that small glimpse of hope'

By JENNY JARVIE, JAWED KALEEM, MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE AND LAURA KING

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Relief, yes. Rejoicing — that's more complicated.

The murder convictions of three white men who killed Ahmaud Arbery on a suburban street in Georgia last year drew broad approval across the United States on Wednesday, even from many conservatives who agreed that justice demanded the trio be held accountable for chasing and shooting an unarmed 25-year-old Black man who was running through their neighborhood in shorts and a T-shirt.

From a courtroom in the Deep South, where 11 of 12 jurors were white, it seemed common ground had been found after nearly two years of a national reckoning on race. But while the verdicts in Brunswick were widely applauded, many saw an America still grievously beset by injustice, with an [See Reaction, A5]



STEPHEN B. MORTON Pool Photo

AHMAUD ARBERY'S mother, Wanda Cooper-Jones, gets a hug from a supporter at the courthouse.

Due by year end: LAUSD's new superintendent hire

Likely candidates come from inside, outside district

By HOWARD BLUME

Before the end of the year, Los Angeles school board members intend to announce the most consequential decision of their tenure — the hiring of a new superintendent.

The job, considered to be one of the most challenging in public education, is being filled at a critical moment for the nation's second-largest school district. The system is flush with billions of dollars in coronavirus re-

lief aid, additional federal funding and surging state tax revenues.

But there is mountainous work ahead. Students are in crisis — struggling to recover from deep pandemic-related learning setbacks as well as mental health issues brought on by extended periods of isolation and other hardships. The district also is beset with declining enrollment and a long-term structural budget deficit.

"The last 21 months have been devastating for so

many of the families we serve in L.A. Unified," said school board President Kelly Gonez. "The pandemic has delivered an unequal burden of illness, death, job loss and trauma that has disproportionately fallen on communities of color. Our superintendent will need to reckon with the profound impacts of the pandemic, the uprisings for racial justice, and the urgent needs of our students and families."

Officials — who are conducting interviews in the [See Schools, A8]



BEN POSTON Los Angeles Times

SAM AND Ben Poston, right, at Maine's Mt. Katahdin, the end to their hike of the Appalachian Trail.

COLUMN ONE

23 years and 2,200 miles of lessons in life and sobriety

By Ben Poston

It could have all ended in that cool rainstorm in southwest Virginia. My dad, Sam Poston, had slipped in the mud and badly twisted his knee the first morning of our inaugural backpacking trip on the Appalachian Trail in May 1998. Instead, he took some ibuprofen and wrapped the elastic waistband from a pair of underwear around his knee as a makeshift brace. He pushed through the pain and we eventually hiked 55 miles through a tunnel of flowering rhododen-

dron and mountain laurel.

We feasted like kings the night we finished in Damascus, Va. We laughed about our blisters, heavy backpacks and my wet sleeping bag. We worked so hard to get there and we did it together. It was perfect. I was hooked.

At 18 and just out of high school, I felt truly free for the first time in my life. Since then, we returned almost every year in our quest to walk 2,200 rugged miles that wind through 14 states from Georgia to Maine. [See Trail, A10]



CHRISTINA HOUSE Los Angeles Times

SAVING A LANGUAGE

Ernest Siva, 84, a tribal historian in Banning, has devoted much of his life to Serrano, passed down orally for thousands of years. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Rams agree to pay St. Louis

The team along with the NFL reaches a \$790-million settlement over its relocation to L.A. **SPORTS, B10**

Jobless claims hit a 52-year low

Seasonal adjustments contribute to the big decline, but it's still another sign of a U.S. recovery. **BUSINESS, A13**

Weather Sunny. L.A. Basin: 78/52. **B6**



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LOCAL LIVING

Holiday gift guides for the home and for wellness. EXPANDED SECTION



WELCOME HOME, TECH

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The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

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Jobless claims for week fall to 52-year low

Positive economic news has banks and experts revising GDP predictions

BY ELI ROSENBERG,
TAYLOR TELFORD
AND AARON GREGG

The number of Americans filing initial unemployment claims tumbled to 199,000 — the lowest level since November 1969 — the Labor Department reported Wednesday, part of a spate of positive economic news that signaled that many of the wrinkles of the nation's recovery continue to be smoothing out.

It was just the latest bit of good news for the labor market, which remains about 4 million jobs below pre-pandemic levels but has staged a strong recovery, adding about 581,000 jobs a month on average this year.

Separately, the Commerce Department said that consumer spending increased by 1.3 percent in October, its fastest pace since March, in a sign that Americans are continuing to spend.

The rash of positive indicators had many banks and economists revising up their predictions for gross domestic product growth for the last three months of the year, after a disappointing third quarter. JPMorgan Chase revised its estimate to an annualized 7 percent, up from 5 percent on Wednesday. Morgan Stanley moved its forecast up to 8.7 percent from 3 percent.

"The economy is much stronger than what we had originally understood," said Joe Brusuelas, chief economist at RSM, who moved his firm's GDP forecast up to 7.2 percent from 5.0 percent. "The U.S. economy is booming right now. Despite the increase in inflation."

Of particular note were unemployment claims, a proxy for layoffs, which fell more than 71,000 the week ending Nov. 20, compared with the week before. It

SEE JOBLESS CLAIMS ON A23

All 3 found guilty in Arbery's murder



The Rev. Al Sharpton, left, and Wanda Cooper-Jones, mother of Ahmaud Arbery, walk outside the Glynn County Courthouse in Brunswick, Ga., after Wednesday's verdict in the trial of three White men charged with murdering her son in February 2020.

For many, verdict offers a glimpse of justice but 'not a celebration'

BY EMMANUEL FELTON
AND TIM CRAIG

BRUNSWICK, GA. — Nearly two years after Ahmaud Arbery was chased down and cornered as he jogged along a two-lane suburban street, the three White men who pursued him claiming to make a citizen's arrest were convicted of his murder.

The convictions of the men — in a case that went more than two months without an arrest — were hailed both here and across the country as a modicum of justice for the

25-year-old Black man who once dreamed of playing professional football. To some Black Americans, that a nearly all-White jury would convict three White men who claimed self-defense in the killing of an African American person was a sign that their lives do matter.

As the verdicts were being read Wednesday, Arbery's relatives leaped to their feet, embraced one another and spoke through their tears.

"Oh my God. Thank you, Lord," said his aunt, Ruby Arbery.

SEE REACTION ON A9



Dana Roberts Beckham, left, holds her son, Jamie Cooper, at the courthouse after the guilty verdicts, which will send the assailants to prison for life, potentially without parole.

The Critique: The jury saw the world through Arbery's eyes. A2

CASE CAST SPOTLIGHT ON RACE, JUSTICE IN U.S.

Early on, even getting charges was an uphill fight

BY TIM CRAIG,
EMMANUEL FELTON,
TIMOTHY BELA
AND HANNAH KNOWLES

BRUNSWICK, GA. — The three White men who chased and killed Ahmaud Arbery in coastal Georgia last year were convicted of murder Wednesday in a case that many saw as a test of racial bias in the justice system.

Travis McMichael, his father, Greg McMichael, and their neighbor William "Roddie" Bryan were found guilty of felony murder in the shooting of Arbery, a 25-year-old Black man. Travis McMichael was also convicted of malice murder, or intent to kill. All three men, who still face federal hate-crime charges, will receive life in prison, potentially without parole.

Arbery's mother wept when the verdict came back after less than two days of deliberations. His father leaped from his seat to cheer. Black fathers rushed to the courthouse with their sons, while lawmakers and civil rights leaders hailed justice even as they said it was hard-won.

"This is a very consequential day, not just for Ahmaud Arbery but for families all over America," said Ben Crump, a prominent civil rights lawyer for Arbery's family who also represented the family of George Floyd. "We have to show that America must be better than what we saw in that video."

A prosecutor initially found the defendants justified in killing Arbery, saying they were carrying out a "citizen's arrest" for neighborhood break-ins when Travis McMichael shot in self-defense.

For more than two months, Arbery's family pushed for consequences in vain. Then a leaked video of the Feb. 23, 2020, killing thrust the case into the national spotlight, weeks before Floyd's murder by a White police officer in Minneapolis ignited mass protests against police brutality and racism.

That national conversation hung over the trial, which stretched more than five weeks, as lawyers fought

SEE VERDICT ON A8

Mysterious ailment spurs U.S. warning to Russia

BY JOHN HUDSON

CIA Director William J. Burns delivered a confidential warning to Russia's top intelligence services that they will face "consequences" if they are behind the string of mysterious health incidents known as "Havana Syndrome" afflicting U.S. diplomats and spies around the world, according to U.S. officials familiar with the exchange.

During a visit to Moscow earlier this month, Burns raised the issue with the leadership of Russia's Federal Security Service, the FSB, and the country's Foreign Intelligence Service, the SVR. He told them that causing U.S. personnel and their family members to suffer severe brain damage and other debilitating ailments would go beyond the bounds of acceptable behavior for a "professional intelligence service," said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss highly sensitive conversations.

SEE WARNING ON A18



SALWAN GEORGE/THE WASHINGTON POST

Highway of hope and heartbreak

Four Washington Post journalists took a road trip down Israel's Route 60 that revealed how remote the prospect of a Palestinian state — and a resolution of the Middle East conflict — has become.

Four pages inside | Story, A12

Migrants drown while trying to reach Britain

Smugglers to blame for at least 27 deaths, say French, British officials

BY RICK NOACK,
KARLA ADAM
AND WILLIAM BOOTH

PARIS — At least 27 migrants died while trying to cross the English Channel from France to Britain on Wednesday, making it one of the deadliest incidents on a dangerous route.

French Interior Minister Gerald Darmanin said in a news conference that 31 bodies had been recovered, including five women and a small girl, while two people survived. But his ministry told French media outlets later that the number of dead had been revised to 27.

One person was thought to be unaccounted for when a search-and-rescue operation involving ships and helicopters was called off late Wednesday night.

"Today is a [day of] great national mourning for France, and

for Europe, and humanity," Darmanin said.

Both French and British officials focused the blame on human traffickers, though migrant crossings are also a point of contention in the post-Brexit tussle between Paris and London. Four suspects who might be connected to the incident had been apprehended, Darmanin said.

The Organization for Migration said Wednesday's drowning amounted to the largest known loss of life in the Channel since the U.N.-affiliated group started recording data in 2014. At least 15 more people have died at other points in 2021, as attempts to cross have increased.

Wednesday's incident occurred off the coast of Calais, France, in the Dover Strait, where the Channel narrows to 21 miles across. That's one of the world's busiest shipping lanes. It can also be dangerous for people in small flimsy boats when hammered by strong currents and high winds.

Wednesday's weather forecast, though, was for fairly calm seas and light and variable winds. Local fishermen told Reuters that

SEE MIGRANTS ON A19

Para que el Muñeco complete su álbum con River

Ante un Monumental repleto, el equipo de los millonarios buscará hoy frente a Racing el título que le falta a Marcelo Gallardo.

Deportes



LAS POTENCIAS BUSCAN TALENTOS EN EL EXTRANJERO

—el mundo

Ante el envejecimiento de su población y la escasez de empleados, varios países lanzaron planes para reclutar a los migrantes más calificados. **Página 6**

BIANCA TEDESCO, UNA VOZ DE LAS MUJERES QUE SUFREN ACOSO

—comunidad

En el Día de la Eliminación de la Violencia contra la Mujer, la árbitra de básquet cuenta cómo logró enfrentar a un jefe abusador y superarlo. **Página 32**

LA NACION

JUEVES 25 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Dura pelea en el Gobierno por el control de precios y las retenciones a la carne

INFLACIÓN. Kulfas dijo que "no hay decisión tomada", contra la suba que había sugerido Feletti

La paz duró hasta que llegó un nuevo aumento de la carne. El ministro de Desarrollo Productivo, Matías Kulfas, desautorizó públicamente ayer al secretario de Comercio Interior, Roberto Feletti, por sus advertencias de subir las retenciones al sector ganadero. Dijo que el secretario, que responde a Cristina Kirchner,

solo estaba "teorizando". Además, expresó que esa actitud "no fue la más indicada" para un funcionario, y concluyó: "No hay una decisión tomada al respecto".

Nosolo Kulfas estuvo en desacuerdo con Feletti, sino también sus pares de Economía, Martín Guzmán, y de Agricultura, Julián Domínguez.

Anoche, Feletti mantenía su posición de que es fundamental "desacoplar" los precios internacionales de los internos, lo que implica más derechos de exportación. "No está teorizando. Es una política pública concreta. Está preocupado por el precio de la carne y de los alimentos", dijo un funcionario cercano. **Página 16**

RICOS Y POBRES

Martín Guzmán dijo que hay que evitar que "los ricos se hagan más ricos y los pobres, más pobres". **Página 18**

Adiós a la era Merkel: Scholz formó gobierno

el mundo—BERLÍN (DPA).— El socialdemócrata Olaf Scholz anunció ayer el pacto con los verdes y los liberales que le permitirá formar el primer gobierno de la era pos-Merkel. El futuro canciller alemán debe obtener el acuerdo del Parlamento el próximo 6 de diciembre. **Página 2**



Merkel recibió flores de parte de Scholz, ayer, tras una reunión del gabinete alemán

AFP

Récord del riesgo país tras una nueva baja de los bonos

MERCADO. No cede la desconfianza; el índice llegó a 1816 puntos, el máximo desde el canje

Desde el último canje de deuda, en septiembre de 2020, el riesgo país tomó un camino ascendente que lo llevó a superar la barrera de los 1800 puntos básicos. Fue una escalada de 64,5% en el período. Ayer trepó 21 puntos (+1,2%) y quedó en 1816 unidades, un nuevo valor máximo. La suba del riesgo es producto de la caída de las cotizaciones de los bonos de deuda pública, que no paran de bajar por la desconfianza del mercado ante la falta de un plan económico y de un acuerdo con el FMI. **Página 17**

Intendentes peronistas, frustrados con Kicillof

REELECCIÓN. Los jefes comunales del Frente de Todos buscaban ayer un apoyo decidido del gobernador Axel Kicillof a sus pretensiones de una nueva reelección, pero no obtuvieron definiciones en una reunión en la sede gubernamental de la provincia, en La Plata. Allí, el mandatario exhibió una foto de unidad junto a Sergio Massa y Máximo Kirchner, que tienen posturas opuestas sobre el controvertido asunto. **Página 8**

10 A UN AÑO DE LA MUERTE 1960-2020

¿Quién dejó morir a Diego Maradona?

La Justicia puso el foco de la investigación en una reunión entre familiares del Diez y el equipo médico

Texto Gustavo Carabajal / Gabriel Di Nicola

Una día antes de la extirpación de Diego Maradona de la Clínica Olivos, las hijas del DT de Gimnasia mantuvieron una reunión con el equipo médico que trataba a su padre, encabezado por los ahora imputados Leopoldo Luque y Agustina Cosachov. Según la investigación, a partir de ese momento se inició el camino que derivó en la muerte del astro del fútbol. **Página 24**

Intimidades y recuerdos de sus amigos
Sofía Diamante
Página 28

Desde series hasta documentales, de todo para ver sobre su vida
Marcelo Stiletano
Espectáculos

Más cerca de identificar a los atacantes de Clarín

INTIMIDACIÓN. La policía habría reconocido a uno de los nueve agresores.

Página 12

Esporte B10

Contra a corrente

Dueto misto promissor rompe barreiras no nado artístico brasileiro

Ilustrada C1

Criador de 'Hamilton', Lin-Manuel Miranda lança com a Disney a animação 'Encanto'

Turismo C10

Busca por trufas brancas mistura cão, turista e golpe no noroeste da Itália

Olaf Scholz conclui acordo para suceder Merkel

O social-democrata Olaf Scholz anunciou acordo que deve torná-lo sucessor da chanceler Angela Merkel na Alemanha. O termo, que ainda será votado, pode fazer com que seja instalado o primeiro governo de coalizão triplo desde o pós-guerra. **Mundo A14**

Laudos não vê indício de facadas em mortos no RJ

Laudos da Polícia Civil do RJ concluíram que as nove mortes que ocorreram no Complexo do Salgueiro após operação policial no fim de semana foram causadas por disparos de arma de fogo. Segundo a necropsia, não há indícios de facadas. **Cotidiano B3**

Inflação e distribuição difícil travam descontos para a Black Friday A18

Governo sabia desde fevereiro de falta de questões do Enem B4

Ao menos 27 morrem em naufrágio na Mancha

Imigrantes tentavam ir para o Reino Unido, no pior evento desse tipo no Canal da Mancha. Líderes apontam tráfico humano. **A14**

Pilotos devem entrar em greve na segunda-feira

Sindicato que reúne pilotos e comissários decide parar por 2 dias (50% em cada dia). Categoria pede reposição da inflação. **A24**

Maria H. Tavares O que as urnas do Chile dizem

A eleição chilena expôs a quebra do padrão de disputa entre duas coalizões centristas e traduziu enorme rechaço ao sistema político anterior. A vitória de candidatos antissistema reflete um quadro de turbulência que sacode países da região. **Opinião A2**



Atletas Murillo Cunha, 16, e Celina Rangel, 18. Adriano Vizoni/Folhapress

SP abolirá máscara em locais abertos em 11 de dezembro

Governo Doria cita queda de mortes e internações por Covid após vacinação ao justificar; cientistas hesitam

O governador de São Paulo, João Doria (PSDB), anunciou que vai abolir a obrigatoriedade do uso de máscaras em locais abertos no dia 11 de dezembro, 21 meses depois do início da pandemia. Em lugares fechados o uso continua a ser compulsório.

Com 74% da população totalmente vacinada, a média de mortes por Covid em sete dias no estado é agora de 61.

A expectativa é que no fim deste mês se chegue a 80% dos paulistas com o esquema vacinal básico completo. No entanto, o número de casos volta a subir; a Europa enfrenta uma nova onda da doença, e especialistas divergem sobre flexibilizar o uso de um dos instrumentos mais eficientes na prevenção da contaminação neste momento.

O coordenador do Comitê Científico para a Covid de SP, Paulo Menezes, avaliza a medida, mas recomenda manter o uso em contato próximo entre desconhecidos.

Para o infectologista Leonardo Weissmann, a medida é arriscada às vésperas das festas de fim de ano e suas aglomerações, que incluem turistas de locais com cobertura vacinal inferior. **Saúde B1**

Carnaval cancelado provoca divergência entre especialistas

A decisão de municípios paulistas de cancelar o Carnaval por temor de nova onda de Covid é vista como sensata por especialistas, mas há defensores de que é possível festejar com máscara e comprovante de vacinação. **Saúde B1**

Anvisa quer vacina para entrada no Brasil, e Bolsonaro resiste B2

Deputados pressionam por auxílio maior, e voto é adiado

A Câmara adiou ontem novamente a votação da MP que cria o Auxílio Brasil, após disputa entre o governo e o relator da proposta, Marcelo Aro (PP-MG).

Aro defende correção automática mensal do valor transferida à população, com base no INPC; a equipe de Paulo Guedes é contra.

Deputados apoiam também a elevação das faixas de pobreza e extrema pobreza, o que ampliaria os gastos do programa.

O texto precisa ser votado pelas duas Casas do Congresso até 7 de dezembro. Caso contrário, a criação do Auxílio Brasil perderá a validade. **Mercado A19**

A pandemia em 24.nov

Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil
Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) **76,4%**
1ª ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **61,1%**

Dose de reforço **7,0%**

Nos estados

	Ao menos uma dose	1º ciclo completo	Dose de reforço
SP	83,8%	74,1%	9,1%
MS	77,8%	67,4%	12,3%
RS	79,8%	67,2%	9,6%

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos
Média móvel **217** -14,5%*
Em 24 h 176
Total 613.416

Casos nos estados

	Média móvel (variação*)	Ritmo
SP	1.289 (+12,9%)	desacelerado
GO	1.073 (+43,6%)	desacelerado
RS	789 (-27,2%)	desacelerado

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

Sabatina de Mendonça é marcada por Alcolumbre

Depois de mais de quatro meses de resistência, o presidente da CCJ (Comissão de Constituição e Justiça) do Senado, Davi Alcolumbre (DEM-AP), marcou a sabatina do ex-ministro André Mendonça, indicado por Jair Bolsonaro para uma vaga no Supremo Tribunal Federal.

A sabatina e a votação deverão ocorrer na próxima semana. **Poder A4**

EDITORIAIS A2

Sinal verde

Sobre formação de governo de Scholz na Alemanha.

Sujos ditos-cujos

Acerca de ofensiva contra campanha de saúde em SP.



Pedro Ladeira/Folhapress

PRESIDENTE AFIRMA ESTAR 'TUDO CERTO' PARA SUA FILIAÇÃO AO PL

Jair Bolsonaro e Arthur Lira na cerimônia em que o presidente da República recebeu a medalha do Mérito Legislativo; ele confirmou a ida para o partido de Valdemar Costa Neto, após entraves em alianças regionais, como em São Paulo. **Poder A11**



El próximo encuentro entre ambos presidentes será en Carmelo Peralta

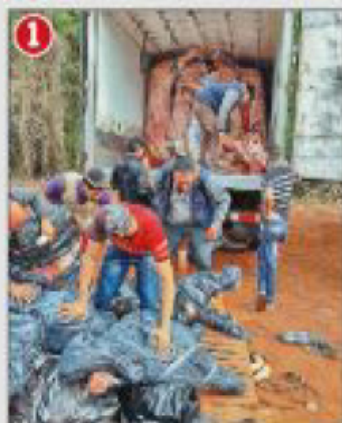
El Brasil se mantiene en la reducción de tarifa de Itaipú

Reunión entre Abdo y Bolsonaro quedó en cuarto intermedio. Paraguay quiere mantener los precios actuales. Mandatario brasileño prefirió alabar las obras de infraestructura.

PÁGINA 13

Carne entra en bolsas de basura desde la Argentina cruzando el río Paraná

PÁGINA 14



Descarga. Comerciantes bajan de un furgón las reses en la ribera, lado argentino.



Traslado. Un pasero ingresa en canoa el cargamento de carne hacia Paraguay.



Distribución. Una furgoneta repleta del producto ilegal rumbo a centros urbanos.



Oposición no quiere que se enfríe y blanquee el caso de Hugo Javier

PÁGINAS 4 y 5

Corte ordenó auditar juzgados de la Niñez por mora judicial

PÁGINA 50

PGN 2022: Senado restituye recursos al FEEI y Fonacide

PÁGINA 12



CON ESTA EDICIÓN

GESTIÓN PEDAGÓGICA PARA EL RETORNO SEGURO A CLASAS PRESENCIALES 4

Dúo + Escudo

COMPRA OPCIONAL

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Desde hoy bajan los precios de productos de la canasta básica

PÁGINA 15

ÚH entregará el Gallo de Oro el 13 de diciembre

PÁGINA 26

UNA INDESTRUCTIBLE SIEMPRE DESPIERTA TU LADO INDESTRUCTIBLE

TOYOTOSHI

TOYOTA



LE FIGARO

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

LAURENT WAUQUIEZ
CONFIDENCES
D'UN NON-CANDIDAT
TRÈS COURTISÉ **PAGE 8**

LE FIGARO LITTÉRAIRE
MAURIAC, CLAUDEL, CHESTERTON...
CES ÉCRIVAINS QUI CROIENT
AU CIEL **NOTRE SUPPLÉMENT**



COVID-19
L'exécutif prêt à durcir les mesures face à la cinquième vague **PAGES 4 ET 5**

PHILIPPE JUVIN
« Je veux mettre de l'exigence dans le débat politique » **PAGE 6**

VIOLENCES CONJUGALES
L'« immense solitude » des familles et des enfants de victimes **PAGES 12 ET 13**

ESPACE Dart, une « fléchette » de 500 kg partie dévier un astéroïde pour la Nasa **PAGE 15**

TÉLÉCOMS
La condamnation de Stéphane Richard déstabilise Orange **PAGE 24**

CHAMPS LIBRES
• Notre série : « En Corse, le crépuscule des clans », par Jérôme Fourquet
• Les chroniques d'Eugénie Bastié et de Luc Ferry
• Le tête à tête de Charles Jaigu
• Les tribunes de Thibault de Montbrial et d'Olivier Babeau **PAGES 18 À 21**

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de mercredi :
Covid-19 : faut-il suspendre l'obligation vaccinale des soignants en Guadeloupe et en Martinique ?

OUI 38% NON 62%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS: 204022

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Pensez-vous que le candidat LR sera au second tour de la présidentielle ?

FRANÇOIS BOUCHON/LE FIGARO - FABRIZIO BENSCH/REUTERS

L'Europe se divise sur la protection de ses frontières



Malgré les pressions des pays membres pris d'assaut par les flux de migrants, Bruxelles refuse de financer les murs et barbelés érigés pour leur barrer la route. **PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

Vingt-sept migrants se sont noyés en tentant de traverser la Manche

La mort d'au moins 27 migrants qui tentaient de gagner les côtes anglaises à bord d'une petite embarcation, et dont les corps ont été découverts mercredi, est le sinistre le plus important

survenu dans la Manche depuis le début de la crise migratoire. Emmanuel Macron a promis de « retrouver les responsables ». Une réunion se tiendra jeudi autour de Jean Castex. **PAGE 11**



En Allemagne, la nouvelle coalition veut légaliser le cannabis

Les sociaux-démocrates, les Verts et les libéraux, qui formeront ensemble le prochain gouvernement allemand, ont dévoilé, mercredi, leur contrat de coalition. La léga-

lisation du cannabis à usage récréatif, qui figure en page 87 du document, s'annonce comme la mesure choc d'un programme sans grande surprise. **PAGE 10**

ÉDITORIAL par Patrick Saint-Paul psaintpaul@lefigaro.fr

Principe de réalité

Plus jamais ça ! Épilogue de la guerre froide, la chute du mur de Berlin était censée marquer la fin de tous les remparts physiques en Europe, ouvrir une période de « paix infinie » et de « mondialisation heureuse ». La parenthèse est refermée. Les idéaux se sont fracassés sur les nouvelles réalités... Depuis 1989, plus de 1000 kilomètres de barrières, l'équivalent de six murs de Berlin, ont été érigés sur le continent au gré des crises. Ursula von der Leyen s'arc-boute sur les principes européens, répète à l'envi que la Commission ne financera ni murs ni barbelés... Ses propos sont disqualifiés par une évidence. À leur frontière avec la Biélorussie, la Pologne et l'Europe sont la cible d'une tentative de déstabilisation sans précédent depuis trente ans. Loukachenko et son parrain Poutine ont compris le potentiel dévastateur de l'arme migratoire pour une Europe traversée par les courants populistes et les querelles internes. Cette « arme hybride » est d'autant plus efficace quand elle prend pour cible un pays déjà en froid avec Bruxelles.

À l'évidence, pourtant, les Européens rejettent l'immigration de masse depuis le trau-

matisme de la vague migratoire de 2015. Ils réclament une Europe qui les protège contre les flux migratoires incontrôlés et le terrorisme islamiste. Cela passe par la protection des frontières extérieures de l'Europe, seule à même de garantir la liberté de circulation au sein de l'UE, si chère aux Européens. Certains argumentent que les barrières ne font que déplacer le problème, les flux se détournant pour les contourner. Peu importe : elles sont le symbole de l'autorité d'une Europe qui se préoccupe de la sécurité de ses citoyens. Décriée par les ONG sous le nom d'« Europe forteresse », associée à la propagande nazi, la construction de nouveaux murs n'est plus un anathème politique. Elle ne divise plus l'est et l'ouest du continent, mais les partisans d'une Europe ouverte à tous les vents et ceux qui réclament que l'Union agisse enfin face au danger migratoire et à une mondialisation qui favorise un commerce inéquitable avec la Chine, synonyme de désindustrialisation. ■



Participez à l'acquisition des archives de Maurice Genevoix, entré au Panthéon le 11 novembre 2020

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Dozens of lives lost at sea in deadliest day of refugee crisis

● Five women and one girl among victims after inflatable dinghy sinks during Channel crossing

● Charities urge UK government to save lives by opening safe routes for asylum seekers

Rajeev Syal
Angelique Chrisafis Paris
Diane Taylor

Dozens of people, including five women and a young girl, have died trying to cross the Channel to the UK in an inflatable dinghy, officials say, in what is the deadliest incident since the current crisis began.

Two survivors are in intensive care while police have arrested four people suspected of being linked to the drownings. The International Organisation for Migration said it was the biggest single loss of life in the Channel since it began collecting data in 2014.

Boris Johnson, who held a Cobra meeting yesterday to discuss the incident, said he was "appalled" by the tragedy. He suggested the French government had not always approached the issue of crossings "in a way we think the situation deserves".

The French interior minister, Gerald Darmanin, said the dead included five women and a girl. He told an impromptu news conference in Calais that the boat that sank had been "very frail" and compared it to "a pool you blow up in your garden".

He said 34 people were believed to have been on the boat before it sank. He said that authorities found 31 bodies and two survivors, although French press reports later revised down the death toll to 27. Darmanin said one person was missing.

The survivors are in intensive care and it is unclear which country the victims originally came from, he said.



A rescue operation is under way by air and sea as French and British authorities search for anyone still in the water.

Asked by broadcasters in Downing Street what was going to change after this latest tragedy, Johnson said the two governments should work closer together. "We've had difficulties persuading some of our partners, particularly the French, to do things in a way that we think the situation deserves. I understand the difficulties that all countries face, but what we want now is to do more together - and that's the offer we are making."

President Emmanuel Macron said that "France will not let the Channel become a cemetery" and promised to "find and condemn those responsible" for the tragedy.

Later, No 10 said the two leaders had spoken and agreed "to do everything possible to stop the gangs

▲ A mother helps her children on to the beach at Dungeness after being rescued in the Channel yesterday

PHOTOGRAPH: BEN STANSALL/APP/GETTY IMAGES

responsible for putting people's lives at risk". In a statement, it said: "Both leaders were clear that today's tragic loss of life was a stark reminder that it is vital to keep all options on the table to stop these lethal crossings

'Now is the time to end the cruel tactic of seeking to punish or push away those who seek safety here'

Enver Solomon
Refugee Council

and break the business model of the criminal gangs behind them."

Refugee charities urged the government to save lives by opening safe routes for asylum seekers to apply to come to the UK without taking to the sea. Enver Solomon, the chief executive of the Refugee Council, said: "How many tragedies like this must we see before the government fundamentally changes its approach by committing to an ambitious expansion of safe routes for those men, women and children in desperate need of protection?"

"Every day, people are forced to flee their homes through no fault of their own. Now is the time to end the cruel and ineffective tactic of seeking to punish or push away those who try and find safety in our country."

An emergency search was sparked at about 2pm when a fishing boat sounded the alarm

Three guilty of Ahmaud Arbery murder

Three white men whose murder of a black jogger led to a resurgence in the Black Lives Matter movement face life in jail

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