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OPINION

KATIE MARTIN, LONG VIEW

LIFE & ARTS

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RUSSIA WIDENS ATTACKS ON UKRAINIAN CITIES



A funeral for Dmytro Kabakov, a Ukrainian soldier, in Lviv on Friday. The resistance by Ukraine's forces has slowed Russia's advance.

Repeating a Long-Slog Strategy Used in Syria and Chechnya

This article is by **Michael Levenson**, **Eric Schmitt** and **Neil MacFarquhar**.

The Russian military struck Ukrainian cities from the main battle lines on Friday, pressing its strategy of bombing Ukraine into submission as the country plunged deeper into misery and privation more than two weeks into the war.

President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia has demonstrated in past conflicts in Syria and Chechnya a willingness not only to bomb heavily populated areas indiscriminately but also to use civilian casualties as leverage against his enemies.

On Friday, evidence mounted that the Russian military was doing exactly that in Ukraine. A shoe factory, a psychiatric hospital and an apartment building were among the latest civilian targets hit by Russian forces, Ukrainian officials said.

Apart from the brutality of such an approach, analysts said it may reflect the mounting challenges that Russia faces, as Mr. Putin's goal of a swift, decisive victory has been slowed by logistical problems and resistance by the smaller but highly motivated Ukrainian military.

Citing Russia's second war with

Chechnya and its assault on the capital, Grozny, beginning in 1999, military experts raised doubts that Russia could prevail in Ukraine relying solely on a strategy of pulverizing cities and pummeling civilians.

"Grozny was the elusive target," said Paul Stronski, a senior fellow with the Russia and Eurasia program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "They were able to carpet bomb Grozny and destroy the city, but the insurgency continued." It ended 10 bloody years later.

Moving to exact a heavier economic toll in response to the assault, President Biden on Friday said the United States would join the European Union and other allies in stripping Russia of permanent normal trade relations and would take steps to bar it from borrowing money from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

"Putin must pay the price," Mr. Biden said, calling him an "aggressor."

Mr. Biden said he also planned to ban certain imports from Russia, including seafood, vodka and nonindustrial diamonds, as well as American exports of luxury

Continued on Page A12

Putin Oligarch Finds Himself Pariah in West's Playgrounds

This article is by **David D. Kirkpatrick**, **Isabel Kershner**, **Rory Smith** and **Tariq Panja**.

As Russian troops massed near the border with Ukraine last month, the American ambassador to Israel received an appeal on behalf of Roman Abramovich, the most visible of the billionaires linked to President Vladimir V. Putin.

Leaders of cultural, educational and medical institutions, along with a chief rabbi, had sent a letter urging the United States not to impose sanctions on the Russian, a major donor, saying it would hurt Israel and the Jewish world. Days later, Mr. Abramovich and Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial, announced a partnership that a spokesman for the organization said included a pledge of at least \$10 million.

The request to the diplomat reflects the extraordinary effort Mr. Abramovich, 55, has made over the last two decades to parlay his Russian fortune into elite stand-

The Sanctions Pile Up and Good Will Fades for Abramovich

ing in the West — buying London's Chelsea soccer team, acquiring luxury homes in New York, London, Tel Aviv, St. Barts and Aspen, collecting modern masterworks and contributing to arts institutions around the world. With two superyachts, multiple Ferraris, Porsche and Aston Martin sports cars, and a private 787 Boeing Dreamliner jet, Mr. Abramovich wanted everyone to know that he had arrived.

But now the backlash against the Russian invasion of Ukraine is tarnishing the status that Mr. Abramovich and other oligarchs have spent so much to reach. On Thursday, British authorities added him to an ever-expanding list of Russians under sanctions for

Continued on Page A10

Biden Moves to Further Isolate Russia From the World Economy

By **ANA SWANSON**

WASHINGTON — President Biden and other Western leaders moved on Friday to further isolate Russia from the global trading system, saying they would strip the country of normal trade relations and take other steps to sever its links to the world economy in response to President Vladimir V. Putin's invasion of Ukraine.

The measures, which were announced jointly with the European Union and other Group of 7 countries, would allow countries to impose higher tariffs on Russian goods and would prevent Russia from borrowing funds from multilateral institutions like the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Mr. Biden also moved to cut off additional avenues of trade between the United States and Russia, banning lucrative imports like seafood, vodka and certain diamonds, which the White House estimated would cost Russia more than \$1 billion in export revenues

Joining Allies to Stanch Flow of Goods Like Seafood and Vodka

per year.

The United States will also restrict exports to Russia and Belarus of luxury items like high-end watches, vehicles, alcohol, jewelry and apparel. The European Union announced its own set of bans, including banning imports of Russian iron and steel.

The restrictions add to a list of barriers that much of the developed world has put in place on Russia, whose economy is already suffering as a result. The ruble has lost nearly half its value over the past month, food prices are soaring and Russia is in danger of defaulting on its sovereign debt. Its stock market has remained closed since the war began.

Mr. Biden said on Friday the

Continued on Page A9

Tanks Rumble Toward Kyiv But Fight Shows Their Limits

By **ANDREW E. KRAMER**

BROVARY, Ukraine — The column of Russian tanks rumbled along a main highway to the east of Kyiv, between two rows of houses in a small town — a vulnerable target.

Soon, Ukrainian forces were sending artillery shells raining down on the Russian convoy, while soldiers ambushed them with anti-tank missiles, leaving a line of charred, burning tanks.

Brovary is just 8 miles from downtown Kyiv, and the skirmish on the M01 Highway on Wednesday illustrated how close Russian forces have come as they continue to tighten a noose on the nation's capital — the biggest prize of all in the war. The Russians continued on Friday to try to close in on Kyiv, with combat to the northwest and east that consisted mostly of fierce, uneven battles for control of small towns and roads.

But the attack by Ukrainian troops in Brovary also cast into sharp relief the strategic chal-

Trying to Stop Convoy as It Advances on Nation's Capital

lenges — and, military analysts say, the strategic missteps — that have bedeviled Russian forces and prevented them, so far, from gaining control of most major cities.

Though Russian forces greatly outnumber the Ukrainian army and have far superior weaponry, their size and their need to mostly use open roads make them less mobile and susceptible to attack from Ukrainian troops that can launch artillery strikes from several miles away, in tandem with surgical ambushes.

Urban combat is always difficult, and I don't think the Russians are any better at it than others," said Tor Bukkvol, a senior research fellow at the Norwegian

Continued on Page A13



PHOTOGRAPHS BY EMILE DUCKE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Running to, or Away From, the Front Lines by Rail

Europe's train system, once again pressed into service during wartime, is delivering volunteer soldiers and rescuers into Ukraine, bringing desperate families out, and dropping off much-needed humanitarian aid. "I'm afraid, everyone is afraid," said a former soldier heading home to central Ukraine. "Fear is all around us." Page A8.

Sewers or Stadiums? A Clash Over Covid Aid.

By **DEBORAH B. SOLOMON**

Last June, a meeting of the Dutchess County Legislature in New York's Hudson Valley quickly turned heated over how to spend some of the county's \$57 million in federal pandemic relief aid.

For more than two hours, residents and Democratic lawmakers implored the Republican majority to address longstanding problems that the pandemic had exacerbated.

Fierce Fights Over How to Spend Millions

ed. They cited opioid abuse, poverty and food insecurity. Some pointed to decrepit sewer systems and inadequate high-speed internet. Democrats offered up amendments directing funds to addiction recovery and mental health services.

In the end, the Legislature rebuffed their appeals. It voted 15 to 10 to devote \$12.5 million to renovate a minor-league baseball stadium that's home to the Hudson Valley Renegades, a Yankees affiliate.

"Who created this plan? Some legislators?" asked Carol Pickering, a Hyde Park resident. "These funds were intended to rescue our citizens to the extent possible, not to upgrade a baseball field."

Continued on Page A18

Texas Court Ends Challenge to Ban on Abortion

By **KATE ZERNIKE** and **ADAM LIPTAK**

The Texas Supreme Court on Friday effectively shut down a federal challenge to the state's novel and controversial ban on abortion after about six weeks of pregnancy, closing off what abortion rights advocates said was their last, narrow path to blocking the new law.

The decision was the latest in a line of blows to the constitutional

Similar Laws Foreseen in Other States

right to abortion that has prevailed for five decades.

The Texas law, which several states are attempting to copy, puts enforcement in the hands of civilians. It offers the prospect of \$10,000 rewards for successful lawsuits against anyone — from

an Uber driver to a doctor — who "aids or abets" a woman who gets an abortion once fetal cardiac activity can be detected.

It is the most restrictive abortion law in the nation, and flies in the face of the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 decision in *Roe v. Wade*.

Continued on Page A16

POLICY PAUSE A Texas court halts abuse inquiries into parents of transgender children. PAGE A16

INTERNATIONAL A4-13

Stalling a Nuclear Deal

Russia has injected its fight against international sanctions into talks aimed at the West restoring a nuclear agreement with Iran.

PAGE A7

NATIONAL A14-19

Haley's Primary Finesse

Nikki Haley, United Nations ambassador under former President Donald J. Trump, used a well-timed endorsement to gently create some distance.

PAGE A14

BUSINESS B1-7

Feeling the Bite of Apple

The company has opposed widely varying entities for trying to trademark names or logos featuring an apple — or a pear or a pineapple.

PAGE B1

ARTS C1-6

How Fast to Move On?

As entertainment venues weigh safety versus attendance in dropping mask and vaccine requirements, they must give up on pleasing everyone.

PAGE C1

OPINION A22-23

Zeynep Tufekci

PAGE A23



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The Washington Post

Papers may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



Rain, snow 44/21 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 44/34 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 2022 • B2

Growing alarms of chemical attack

Vaunted invaders make little progress at heavy cost

BY GRIFF WITTE,
DAN LAMOTHE,
KARLA ADAM
AND RICK NOACK

They don't fully control the skies, despite possessing one of the world's most advanced air forces. Their ground assault on the capital has been inching along for days, with a miles-long convoy marooned by supply problems. And all the while, they are taking heavy losses — both in equipment and personnel, as estimates suggest more dead troops than America suffered during 20 years of war in Afghanistan.

Two weeks after Russian forces streamed into neighboring Ukraine following months of buildup, evidence is mounting that the invasion has not gone to plan — and that Russia's much-vaunted military may not be the formidable force once feared.

"The word I'm hearing from everybody in the government who is watching this is 'surprising.' My own word is 'shocking,'" said Barry Pavel, a former top Pentagon official who is now senior vice president at the Atlantic Council. "It's shocking how incompetent they are in the basics of joint military operations by an advanced country."

That doesn't mean Russia won't ultimately seize Kyiv and topple the Ukrainian government. And it doesn't mean Ukraine won't pay a horrific price in both military and civilian casualties, as it continues to do daily.

But the stumbling pace of Russia's assault since President Vladimir Putin ordered troops into Ukraine late last month — marked by apparent confusion

SEE MILITARY ON A11

Note of defiance: Kyiv orchestra performs in city's main square. **A7**

Iran nuclear talks: New Russian demand halts negotiations. **A8**

Surviving sanctions: Isolated Russia will lean on China. **A9**



SALWAN GEORGES/THE WASHINGTON POST

A woman who gave her name as Katya examines a rifle during a weapons training session this week in Odessa, Ukraine. She said she worked as a dance coach and city guide and had dreamed of one day emigrating. "But not now. Now I feel that my place is here, in my motherland."

U.S. tech giants are rewriting rules, and Russia is retaliating

BY ELIZABETH DWOSKIN,
GERRIT DE VYCK
AND TAYLOR TELFORD

Russia sought on Friday to declare Facebook an extremist organization and YouTube blocked Russian state media channels worldwide, an escalation of the tit-for-tat battle between Silicon Valley companies and Russia as the Ukraine war enters its third week.

YouTube blocked the channels of Russian state media outlets globally after initially doing so

last week in Europe only. Friday's decision is a major blow to Russia's efforts to sow propaganda about the war to international audiences.

Meanwhile, the Russian government said Friday it was blocking popular social media app Instagram, taking further action against Meta — the parent company of Facebook, Instagram and WhatsApp — because of reports the previous day that Facebook temporarily suspended its hate-speech rules to allow posts that

SEE META ON A15

Their lives brutally transformed, Ukrainians find hope in unity

BY MAX BEARAK
AND ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN

LVIV, UKRAINE — In the first hours of the Russian invasion, Stas Diky joined hundreds of people crammed into an underground metro station in Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city, to shelter from

thunderous missile strikes shaking the ground above him. "I don't know how realistic it is," Diky, 22, said at the time, "but I'd like to hear in a few hours some news saying: 'We have survived.'"

Kharkiv has been saved. Everything's great. There are no more occupiers. Everyone can go back home and keep living their normal lives."

Two weeks later, Diky had fled and was sleeping on a relative's floor, his life, along with every other Ukrainian's, transformed as the nation has gone from tense peace to total war at blinding speed. "This has to end at some point, right?" he said when reached by phone Thursday.

SEE UKRAINE ON A12

A desperate Russia may use 'false-flag' ploy, officials say

This article is by David L. Stern, Joby Warrick, Michael Birnbaum, Ellen Nakashima and Missy Ryan.

MUKACHEVO, UKRAINE — The United States and its allies have intelligence that Russia may be preparing to use chemical weapons against Ukraine, U.S. and European officials said Friday, as Moscow sought to invigorate its faltering military offensive through increasingly brutal assaults across multiple Ukrainian cities.

Security officials and diplomats said the intelligence, which they declined to detail, pointed to possible preparations by Russia for deploying chemical munitions, and they warned the Kremlin may seek to carry out a "false-flag" attack that attempts to pin the blame on Ukrainians, or perhaps Western governments. The officials, like others quoted in this story, spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the matter.

The accusations surfaced as Russia repeated claims that the United States and Ukraine were operating secret biological weapons labs in Eastern Europe — an allegation that the Biden administration dismissed as "total nonsense" and "outright lies."

Any use of poison gases in Ukraine would violate a decades-old international treaty banning such weapons and would represent a dangerous turn in Russia's two-week-old military offensive against its neighbor. Russia, which possessed vast stocks of chemical and biological weapons during the Cold War, has used outlawed nerve agents in at least two

SEE WEAPONS ON A10

Global economy slows: Soaring gas prices upset recovery. **A14**

Trade sanctions: U.S., E.U. to enforce tariffs, import bans. **A16**

Ballet: Ukrainian dancers take off slippers, put on combat boots. **C1**

No escape from covid for a Black funeral director

Baltimore man tries to draw attention to the inequities in his community — and in his field

BY RACHEL CHASON

BALTIMORE — There were so many bodies in Hari Close's funeral home one day last month that he arrived to begin embalming them at 2 a.m. It was his 61st birthday, but he had to get to work.

Later that day, the Baltimore funeral director counseled the family of a 13-year-old who had died of covid-19, after weeks on a ventilator. He tried to help them navigate their grief even as he struggled with his own, thinking of his grandchildren around the same age. Close phoned a friend to vent. Then he headed back to the embalming room, where his work would stretch into the evening.

As the pandemic enters its third year, the nation is edging toward normalcy. But Close does not get to move on.

There has been too much death. SEE PANDEMIC ON A5



MARTIN JOSEPH/THE WASHINGTON POST

Hari Close works at a memorial service in Baltimore in December. Covid has hit the Black community hard, and the pace of work for Close and other Black funeral directors is relentless.

'Autonomous' surveillance at border a test for Democrats

Deal made for powerful AI system during Trump administration

BY NICK MIROFF

VALENTINE, TEX. — The gap in the mountains here known as Viejo Pass has been a smuggling corridor into the United States for more than a century. In 1918 the U.S. Army built an outpost at the entrance to the pass to ward off Pancho Villa's raiders, but it was abandoned long ago.

Today the government is guarding the route with solar-powered "autonomous surveillance towers" whose humming, rotating heads look like Pixar's WALL-E on a pole. The towers use thermal imaging, cameras and

radar to feed an artificial intelligence system that can determine whether a moving object is an animal, vehicle or person, and beam its location coordinates to U.S. Border Patrol agents.

Al Miller, whose ranch spans about 50 square miles of desolate West Texas desert and mountains, including Viejo Pass, has three of the towers on his property. "I think they've made a difference," he said, adding the system has "learned" which objects to disregard, including his truck. "When my pickup goes by, they no longer watch it," Miller said.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection has deployed about 175 of the towers along the southern border so far, part of a five-year

SEE BORDER ON A6

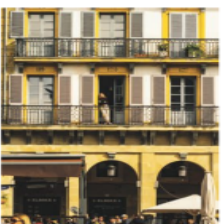
Deportations drop: Levels lowest in history of ICE, report says. **A6**

IN SUNDAY'S POST



WILL BYINGTON

On the boat again Stars, virus tests and endless buffets do their part as the cruise and music industries make a return. **Arts & Style**



JAMES RAJOTTE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

<< The endless siesta

In Spain, the sacred afternoon snooze was beginning to fall out of favor, but for many, the narrowing of the world during the pandemic has rekindled the ancient pleasure. **Magazine**

State of surprise A Maryland native finds a range of history and environments in lesser-known state parks. **Travel**



Spring forward Daylight saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Before bed, set your clocks ahead one hour.

\$268 SUNDAY'S COUPONS

INSIDE



JOHN HANCOCK

THE DISTRICT

Fatal crash at restaurant Two women died and nine people were injured when an SUV struck a patio in the Chevy Chase area. **B1**

REAL ESTATE

A banner year for luxury A \$48 million sale in the D.C. area in 2021 set the pace, with the "wealth factor" spurring the chase.

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| WORLD NEWS | A7 |

Boric asumió y llamó a redistribuir la riqueza de Chile

Con 36 años, sucedió a Piñera y se convirtió en el presidente más joven de su país; "si no hubiera sido por las manifestaciones, no habríamos ganado", dijo. **Página 13**



INVESTIGAN UN ATAQUE DEL ERP COMO CRIMEN DE LESA HUMANIDAD

—política

La Comisión Interamericana de Derechos Humanos analiza ese encuadre para el atentado de 1974 contra el capitán Viola y su hija. **Página 23**

PROFUNDO DOLOR POR LA MUERTE DE GERARDO ROZÍN

—sociedad

El periodista y conductor tenía 51 años; había forjado una gran trayectoria en la televisión; falleció anoche tras luchar contra una grave enfermedad. **Página 29**

LA NACION

SEGUNDA EDICIÓN

SÁBADO 12 DE MARZO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

FMI: fuerte malestar del Gobierno por el rechazo del kirchnerismo

INTERNA. La Cámpora votó en contra del acuerdo para refinanciar la deuda; se extreman las tensiones en el oficialismo

Fue el aporte de la oposición el que le permitió al presidente Alberto Fernández conseguir la aprobación del acuerdo con el Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI) en la Cámara de Diputados. El voto contrario de Máximo Kirchner y los legisladores de La Cámpora agudizó las tensiones en el Frente de Todos. En la Casa Rosada hay funcionarios leales al Presidente que presionan por una reconfiguración de la coalición y que cuestionan al hijo de la vicepresidenta.

Tras la media sanción en Diputados, con 202 votos positivos, 37 en contra y 13 abstenciones, el proyecto de ley por la refinanciación de la deuda se discutirá desde pasado mañana en el Senado. Está previsto que asista el ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán, blanco de las críticas del kirchnerismo. Cristina Kirchner, en tanto, dará libertad de acción a los senadores oficialistas. La sesión podría ser el jueves. **Página 16**



Las fotos de los violentos que atacaron el Congreso

LA NACION realizó una reconstrucción fotográfica de los hechos de violencia registrados el jueves en el Congreso, de la que surge una radiografía, al menos parcial, de los actores involucrados en el ataque. Por los incidentes hubo un solo detenido y se abrieron dos causas judiciales. En una de ellas, las autoridades y la División de Actuaciones Judiciales de la Policía Federal trabajan en un análisis de las cámaras del Congreso y de la ciudad de Buenos Aires para intentar identificar a los agresores. **Página 19**

LA NACION EN UCRANIA — DÍA 16

Rusia extiende su ofensiva al oeste de Ucrania

Bombardeó dos aeropuertos en una zona del país que hasta ahora estaba a salvo

Elisabetta Piqué
ENVIADA ESPECIAL

LVIV.—Peor, imposible. En el decimo-sexto día de guerra, tal como se temía, la ofensiva rusa contra Ucrania ingre-

só en una nueva etapa, más cruenta, destructiva, amplia y avasalladora.

La lluvia de bombas que desde hace dos semanas cae implacablemente sobre ciudades importantes como Kharkiv y Mariupol—la ciudad

portuaria del sur del país en la que ya hay fosas comunes, se contabilizan casi 1600 muertos y sufre un sitio tan sangriento como horrible—se extendió por primera vez a las regiones occidentales de Ucrania, hasta ahora

indemnes y consideradas "seguras".

En la madrugada de ayer, en efecto, la aviación rusa castigó a la ciudad de Lutsk, que queda 100 kilómetros al norte de esta ciudad: disparó tres misiles contra su aereo-

puerto y mató a cuatro personas.

También atacó a la misma hora de la mañana el aeropuerto de la ciudad de Ivano-Frankivsk, que queda 100 kilómetros al sur. Continúa en la página 6

JHSF
INTERNATIONAL

FASANO LAS PIEDRAS, EL EMPRENDIMIENTO
MÁS COMPLETO DE PUNTA DEL ESTE.

FASANO
Las Piedras
PUNTA DEL ESTE - URUGUAY

Folhinha C10

Olhar de criança

Brasileiros falam sobre a guerra e o que fariam pelos refugiados

Ilustrada C1 e C2
Literatura nacional volta a ganhar destaque no exterior com novas traduções

Esporte B7

Benzema em alta eleva otimismo da seleção francesa para Copa do Mundo

Marcos Mendes

O custo de mitigar choque de preços

Sem paralelo com outros países, Executivo e Congresso avançam com mecanismos para suavizar o impacto do choque no preço do petróleo. Mas os benefícios da intervenção tendem a ser menores que os custos diretos (fiscal) e indiretos. Mercado A31

WhatsApp suspende grupos do PT ligados a Lula

O WhatsApp suspendeu números de telefones de administradores de grupos criados pela assessoria do ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) para impulsioná-lo nas redes.

A equipe do petista afirma cumprir regras e que a plataforma "estranhou" o grande fluxo de mensagens. A empresa não comentou. Política A6

Efeito Lula-Alckmin chega a estados e une antigos rivais

Sob efeito da provável chapa Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva-Geraldo Alckmin, políticos que eram adversários em 2018 devem se unir agora nas eleições estaduais. Candidatos que aderiram ao antipetismo há 4 anos começam a fazer alianças com o partido. Política A4

EDITORIAIS A2

Choque na bomba

Sobre impactos do encarecimento dos combustíveis.

Selvageria esportiva

A respeito de episódios de violência de torcedores.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Alice Oliveira, 10, quer ajudar crianças da Ucrânia
Adriano Vizzoni/Folhapress

Mudança de ICMS para combustíveis é aprovada

Bolsonaro sanciona lei que trava flutuação do imposto arrecadado por estados

O Congresso aprovou na madrugada de ontem e o presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) sancionou no fim do dia a lei que altera cobrança de ICMS sobre combustíveis e zera as alíquotas de PIS/Cofins para diesel e gás até o fim do ano. A vigência é imediata.

O chefe do Executivo, que concorre à reeleição neste ano e teme o efeito da escalada nos preços dos combustíveis em sua candidatura, defende a medida e promove há meses uma queda de braço com governadores em torno dos reajustes.

Horas antes da aprovação pelo Senado e depois pela Câmara, a Petrobras anunciara um mega-aumento para a gasolina, o diesel e o gás de cozinha, o que deve pressionar ainda mais os preços dos alimentos, a inflação e as taxas de juros.

O texto prevê que os estados criem uma alíquota única de ICMS sobre combustíveis e propõe um valor fixo por litro em vez de percentual —uma trava que impede a tarifa de flutuar se o preço do produto recuar ou, mais usual, suba. Mercado A19

Inflação é a maior desde 2015 e vai a 10,54% em 12 meses

Mercado A23

Juros sobem com alta do IPCA e aumento nas bombas

Mercado A23



Bolsonaro e os ministros Paulo Guedes (Economia) e Bento Albuquerque (Minas e Energia) no lançamento do Plano Nacional de Fertilizantes
Ueslei Marcelino/Reuters



Pablo Sanhueza/Reuters

GABRIEL BORIC, 36, É EMPOSSADO PRESIDENTE DO CHILE

Após cerimônia no Congresso, em Valparaíso, Gabriel Boric passa em carro aberto; em estilo informal, sem gravata, o novo líder destacou gabinete com maioria de mulheres Mundo A17

Rússia amplia ataques no oeste e reagrupa tropas em Kiev

Forças russas atingiram ontem novos alvos na Ucrânia, alguns dos quais no oeste do país, região que até agora estava relativamente a salvo. Moscou confirmou ataques a aeroportos militares em Lutsk e Ivano-Frankivsk.

Imagens de satélite mostram que as tropas estão se reagrupando a noroeste de Kiev. Segundo o governo britânico, uma ofensiva maior contra a capital ucraniana deve ocorrer nos próximos dias. Mundo A12

Enel deixa 38% da Grande SP sem luz além do permitido

Falta de energia afetou acima da meta 4 a cada 10 regiões geridas pela Enel na Grande SP no último ano. São 143 conjuntos elétricos que abastecem 24 cidades. Juquitiba, por exemplo, poderia ficar até 16 h sem luz, —foram 38 h. A concessionária diz investir em automação da rede. Cotidiano B3

A pandemia em 11.mar

Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA No Brasil

Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) **83,3 %**

1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **73,2 %**

Dose de reforço **32,1 %**

Nos estados

| | Ao menos uma dose | 1º ciclo completo | Dose de reforço |
|----|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| SP | 91,1% | 82,5% | 45,6% |
| PI | 93,3% | 79,9% | 33,9% |
| PB | 85,5% | 76,5% | 36,5% |

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos Média móvel **467** ↓ -36,6%*
Em 24 h 465
Total 654.612

Casos ↓ -45,9%* (desacelerado)

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

Morre o fotógrafo Orlando Brito, que registrou a ditadura

Corrida B8

En la presentación acusan al usurero de liderar una organización criminal

Denuncian ante el FBI a RGD por lavado vía bancos de EEUU

Junto con su esposa e hijo tenían también cuentas en entidades financieras de Puerto Rico y Uruguay. El monto del dinero sucio enviado al exterior rondaría el billón de dólares.

PÁGINA 44

Brunetti presentó renuncia al cargo
Cartera de Educación
sumará 7 ministros en
los últimos 9 años

PÁGINAS 5 y 19

Rechazó revisión de condena
Tras fallo de la Corte,
Víctor Bogado debe
pagar G. 480 millones

PÁGINA 4

Incremento es hasta G. 800 por litro
Emblemas vuelven a
subir el precio de sus
combustibles desde hoy

PÁGINA 10

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Impopular. El nuevo precio del pasaje fijado para los buses internos que operan en la capital será de G. 2.800; ello pese al maltrato diario a los usuarios.

PÁGINA 18

Erico Galeano rectificó declaración jurada donde volvió a obviar datos

PÁGINA 3

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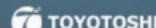
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ALIMENTATION
L'EXPLOSION DU PRIX DES
CÉRÉALES CRÉE UNE ONDE
DE CHOC MONDIALE **PAGES 24 ET 25**

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- Trois présidents américains dans le piège ukrainien
- Les tribunes de Jean-Louis Parné et de Ran Halévi
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- L'analyse de Jean-Pierre Robin

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FIGARO OUI NON

Réponses à la question
de vendredi :
Kylian Mbappé doit-il
quitter le PSG ?

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FRANÇOIS BOUCHON/LE FIGARO

L'Europe face à la vague des réfugiés ukrainiens

Alors que les civils fuient la guerre par centaines de milliers, les Européens s'organisent pour les accueillir, jusqu'ici sans drame. La solidarité avec les pays limitrophes va être mise à l'épreuve.

Ce n'est qu'une estimation, mais plus de 2,5 millions d'Ukrainiens seraient déjà entrés dans l'Union européenne. C'est de beaucoup l'exode le plus important en Europe de-

puis la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Les pays limitrophes sont bien sûr en première ligne (1,2 million de personnes accueillies en Pologne, 350 000 en Hongrie), mais

tous les mécanismes de solidarité et de coordination de l'UE fonctionnent à plein régime, notamment la décision inédite d'accorder un statut de protection temporaire qui

donne aux arrivants un droit de résidence, l'accès aux services publics de santé ou d'éducation et au marché du travail. En France, les mairies de tous bords politiques se

mobilitent et la SNCF offre des transports gratuits. Sous la pression de son opinion publique, Boris Johnson a, lui aussi, accepté, avec retard, d'ouvrir les portes du Royaume-Uni.

→ À LA GARE DE LVIV, LES TRAINS BONDÉS FUIENT VERS L'OUEST → LONDRES ENTROUVRE SA PORTE → DE TOUTS BORDS POLITIQUES, LES MAIRES ACCUEILLENT DES RÉFUGIÉS → LA SNCF ORGANISE LE TRANSPORT → STRASBOURG SE MOBILISE FACE À L'AFFLUX QUOTIDIEN D'UKRAINIENS → UN ENTRETIEN AVEC DAVID LISNARD **PAGES 2 À 5 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**



« Notre-Dame brûle » : Jean-Jacques Annaud fait revivre la nuit tragique du 15 avril 1919

Le réalisateur du *Nom de la rose* restitue de manière spectaculaire l'incendie de la cathédrale et la bataille des pompiers. Son film, en salle ce mercredi, frappe l'imagination à défaut de proposer une lecture subtile du drame. **PAGES 32 ET 33**



ÉDITORIAL par Laurence de Charette ldecharette@lefigaro.fr

Tendre la main

Le cœur d'abord, mais aussi la raison, comme le droit ; tout impose aujourd'hui cette évidence : il faut, bien sûr, tendre la main aux réfugiés ukrainiens qui fuient l'invasion de leur pays par la Russie. Aux familles déracinées, aux enfants, dont l'insouciance est à jamais meurtrie, à ceux qui, en quelques heures, ont tout perdu et n'ont plus désormais de leur toit que le pauvre souvenir, à ce peuple jeté sur les routes pour échapper aux bombes, il faut offrir le réconfort, le gîte et le couvert, en attendant le retour espéré au pays. L'accueil des réfugiés ukrainiens fait, au reste, selon les sondages, la quasi-unanimité en Europe. Si l'hospitalité due à ces Européens dont la vie est en danger est quelque part inscrite dans la chair de nos nations, elle est aussi clairement définie dans les textes, avec le droit d'asile. Il ne faut pas s'y tromper : c'est du respect de ces textes, c'est-à-dire de la spécificité de l'asile, que dépendront la durée et la force du consensus. Trop souvent règne dans les esprits la confusion entre les réfugiés, les migrants, ou les clandestins... Et l'aveuglement de

ceux qui, au nom de la « générosité » ou de la « culpabilité », voudraient placer toutes les causes dans le même panier, et abolir toutes les frontières, nourrit la grande inquiétude qui sourd désormais à travers l'Europe et l'Occident, cette peur viscérale des peuples face à l'effritement culturel, que l'on appelle populisme. Las, le précédent de 2015 et la crise syrienne ne les a pas rassurés...

Spécificité du droit d'asile

L'Europe aborde avec ce conflit un tournant majeur de son histoire ; et tente à raison de s'émanciper du carcan de productrice de normes qui a trop souvent été sa signature. Mais elle n'a pas droit à l'erreur. Car les bombes de Vladimir Poutine sont aussi brutalement tombées sur nos illusions : erreur de la « fin de l'histoire », fausse espérance en la toute-puissance du progrès pour le bien des démocraties et la paix, imposture de la mondialisation heureuse, du dogme de la liquidité des frontières et des identités... C'est bien de frontières, d'identité et de nation, que nous parlent aujourd'hui le peuple ukrainien et ses combattants, prêts à mourir pour leur pays. ■

L'exécutif tente d'apaiser les tensions en Corse

Une semaine après l'agression d'Yvan Colonna en détention, suscitant une flambée de violence en Corse contre l'État, le transfert du « commando Éri-gnac » des prisons du continent vers l'île est devenu l'enjeu du retour au calme. Vendredi, Jean Castex a ouvert la possibilité de ce transfert en levant le statut de détenu particulièrement signalé (DPS) de Ferrandi et Alessandri. Mais Gilles Simeoni, le président nationaliste du Conseil exécutif de Corse, continue de craindre « un embrasement généralisé ». **PAGE 9**

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Macron savages UK for not making refugees welcome

Daniel Boffey
Versailles

Emmanuel Macron has condemned Boris Johnson's government for making Ukrainian refugees unwelcome in Britain and for falsely pretending to lead the world in helping the victims of the war.

Speaking at the end of an EU summit in Versailles, the French president eviscerated Johnson's approach towards those fleeing Russia's bombs.

He said that by insisting that visa applications to Britain be made in person in Brussels and Paris, the British government had imposed additional misery on desperate men, women and children. He accused the government of failing to live up to its "grand statements".

"I would hope that the Ukrainian men and women who have lived through horror and crossed Europe to reach their families on UK territory will be better treated," he said.

The searing criticism of the British prime minister came as Russian airstrikes hit three more cities in Ukraine yesterday, and tanks and artillery moved to what appeared to be firing positions to the north-west of the capital, Kyiv.

Across the country, Ukrainian civilians are being shelled as they seek to flee besieged cities, in what is now the fastest-growing refugee crisis in Europe since the second world war.

In a Versailles declaration yesterday, the EU said it would "offer temporary protection to all war refugees from Ukraine", with Britain almost alone in



War baby

Two days after escaping bombing of Mariupol hospital, beauty blogger gives birth

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The west must avoid making the same mistakes as after 9/11
Jonathan Freedland
Journal Page 1



A poem for Ukraine
Simon Armitage
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Dispatch from Kyiv
The people trying to continue normal lives
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