



How the West Can Win A Global Power Struggle

REVIEW

WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



A New Kind of Holiday Home OFF DUTY

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What's News

World-Wide

Rescuers in Mariupol evacuated 130 people from the wreckage of a theater hit by an airstrike this week and searched for more survivors, as Russia expanded its air assaults on Ukraine's west, striking an aircraft-repair facility near the Polish border, officials said. **A1, A5-9**

◆ **Biden warned Xi** that China and its relations with the U.S. would suffer consequences if Beijing provides substantive assistance to Russia in its assault on Ukraine, the White House said. **A5**

◆ **Iran established** a clandestine banking and finance system to handle tens of billions of dollars in annual trade banned under U.S.-led sanctions, according to Western diplomats, intelligence officials and documents. **A10**

◆ **The Biden administration's** tentative plan for a rollout of second Covid-19 booster doses in the fall is being rolled by funding questions. **A4**

◆ **A former Boeing pilot** accused of misleading federal air-safety regulators before two 737 MAX jets crashed went on trial. **A3**

◆ **Texas Gov. Abbott** issued a disaster declaration for 11 counties in the state in response to multiple wildfires. **A3**

◆ **Died: Don Young**, 88, Alaska GOP congressman. **A4**

Business & Finance

◆ **Major U.S. stock indexes** notched their best week since November 2020 as oil prices stayed below recent highs and investors embraced signs of confidence in the U.S. economy from the Fed. The S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq gained 6.2%, 5.5% and 8.2%, respectively. **A1**

◆ **Existing-home sales** declined 7.2% in February from the prior month as rising mortgage-interest rates and a shortage of homes for sale made it difficult for buyers to compete. **A2**

◆ **The biggest credit-reporting** firms will strip tens of billions of dollars in medical debt from consumers' credit reports, erasing a black mark that makes it harder for millions to borrow. **A2**

◆ **An Australian regulator** is suing Meta Platforms, accusing it of not doing enough to remove scam ads from Facebook that featured public figures promoting cryptocurrency. **B1**

◆ **GM said** it is buying out SoftBank Vision Fund's stake in its Cruise division for \$2.1 billion, roughly four years after the investment firm joined the car maker in betting on driverless-car technology. **B3**

◆ **Porsche and Apple** have held early discussions about potential joint projects, the sports-car maker's chief executive said. **B3**

NOONAN

On Ukraine, History Is Listening **A15**

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A man comforts his wife Friday in front of their damaged home in Kyiv after a Russian missile hit their neighborhood.

After Russians Are Driven Out, Port City Strives for Normality

By YAROSLAV TROFIMOV

MYKOLAIV, Ukraine—For weeks, this southern port city was on the front line. Russian tanks and infantry made incursions into its streets. Russian artillery blasted civilian neighborhoods.

Now, with Ukrainian forces pressing a counteroffensive, the Russians have been pushed back, and Mykolaiv's 470,000

people are attempting a tentative return to normality.

Even as other Ukrainian cities continue to be pounded, coffee shops and some restaurants here are open again. Supermarkets have been restocked with fresh groceries. Bank branches have reopened. Municipal buses and trams run the streets. Mothers with children play in playgrounds as the sound of artillery thuds in

the distance. Fresh tulips and roses are available in a variety of shades in a row of downtown flower shops.

"It's not that we are no longer afraid, but we are getting used to this. We have to survive. Nobody wants to leave the city anymore," said Yulia Fistik, 23, who works alongside her mother in one of the flower shops. "Business is good. There are lots of sol-

diers in town, and they all buy flowers."

Svitlana Herashchenko, who owns a grocery store on the southern edge of Mykolaiv, where the front line used to be, said she thoroughly enjoyed her first night without air-raid sirens and shelling after three weeks of attacks.

"It was so fantastic, such a feeling," she said, basking in

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EXCHANGE



WAR FOOTING

How businesses reacted as Russia invaded Ukraine. **B1**

Oligarch Abramovich Races To Outpace Sanctions

Billionaire with Putin ties seeks to move wealth as dragnet expands

By MAX COLCHESTER
AND MARGOT PATRICK

For years, Roman Abramovich braced for the day the West might turn on him.

As a Russian billionaire with a history intertwined with President Vladimir Putin, he and dozens of businesspeople like him have lived under the threat of sanctions by Western governments as relations with Moscow deteriorated.

When they finally came this month, following Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the penalties were on a scale that he hadn't expected, according to people familiar with the

matter. They have triggered a game of cat-and-mouse, with the 55-year-old rushing to move chunks of his wealth out of reach of a rapidly expanding dragnet for his assets.

The U.K., the European Union, Canada and Australia have subjected him to travel restrictions and have frozen his assets in those jurisdictions. U.S. officials, too, are readying sanctions against Mr. Abramovich, according to people familiar with the matter, but the timing remains uncertain, and Washington may ultimately decide not to target him.

London and Brussels accuse him of benefiting from close ties to Mr. Putin. By punish-

Please turn to page A6

Late-Night Diners Go Hungry

Many 24-hour food spots went dark; gas station snacks

By HEATHER HADDON

The closure of late-night taco spots in York, Pa., has left Christian Williamson and his co-workers at a local hospital without a place to unwind after night shifts.

Mr. Williamson used to order the Chicken Chalupas or Doritos Locos Tacos from Taco Bell. He said he now says goodbye to his co-workers after clocking out at 11 p.m.

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Discontent Drags On Disney's CEO

Walt Disney Co. Chief Executive Bob Chapek made a decision at the start of the year: Disney was staying out of politics. The strategy was meant in

By Robbie Whelan,
Erich Schwartzel
and Joe Flint

part to help the entertainment giant avoid the culture clashes between executives and employees that have plagued many companies in recent years, said people familiar with his thinking.

Instead, it backfired. The first big test of his policy of neutrality, which came with Florida's recently passed Parental Rights in Education bill—known by its

opponents as "Don't Say Gay"—exacerbated employee, politician and fan resentment toward Mr. Chapek. Disney initially was silent on the bill, then came out against it after it passed and said it had worked against the legislation behind the scenes.

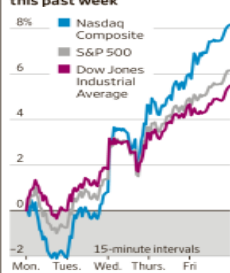
Marvel Studios, Pixar Animation and Lucasfilm, Disney's three most important studios, released statements in support of the LGBT community and publicly condemned legislation on the table in other states. Prominent division heads apologized to their staff for violating their trust. Employees have staged walkouts, and fans are talking boycotts on social media.

By March 11, Mr. Chapek

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Stocks Finish Week With Strong Gains

Index performance this past week



By KAREN LANGLEY
AND ANNA HIKTENSTEIN

Major U.S. stock indexes notched their best week since November 2020 as oil prices stayed below recent highs and investors embraced signs of confidence in the U.S. economy from the Federal Reserve.

The gains returned the S&P 500, the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the tech-heavy Nasdaq Composite to positive territory for March, despite the elevated commodity prices and geopolitical anxieties that have weighed on stocks recently.

The S&P 500 ended Friday with a gain of 6.2% for the week, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average advanced

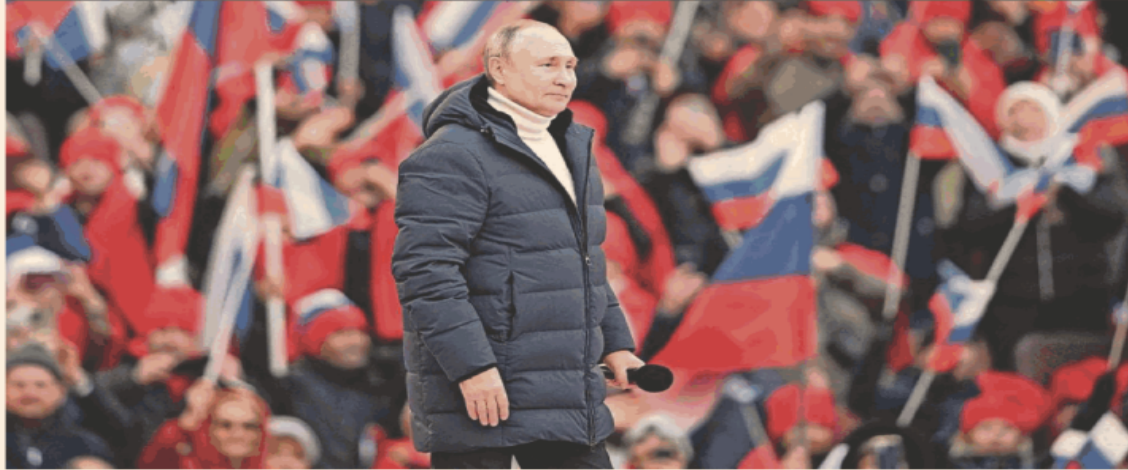
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'A whole nation has to come to its senses'

Russia's former foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev — LIFE & ARTS

'Putin operates as if he's making a film or book'

Award-winning Russian writer, Maria Stepanova — LIFE & ARTS



Vladimir Putin at a rally celebrating the eighth anniversary of Russia's annexation of Crimea at Luzhniki Stadium in Moscow yesterday

Ramil Shakhov/Pool/ANP via Getty Images

Xi warns Biden against sanctions

◆ Crunch point in Ukraine war diplomacy ◆ US wary of possible Chinese aid for Russia

FT REPORTERS

Xi Jinping warned Joe Biden against imposing "sweeping and indiscriminate sanctions" during a lengthy call yesterday as the Chinese leader fended off the threat of retaliation from Washington over its stance on the Ukraine war.

The conversation marked a pivotal moment in diplomacy to end Russia's war against its neighbour — with US officials warning that they were ready to punish China if it assisted Vladimir Putin's military assault.

According to an account of the call from Beijing, Xi asked Biden for a "cool-headed and rational" approach, stressed that "the Ukraine crisis is not something we want to see" and said the US and China "must shoulder our share

of international responsibilities and work for world peace and tranquility".

But the Chinese leader also lashed out at the economic punishment the US and its allies have imposed on Russia — and that could be extended to countries including China if they side with Moscow.

"Sweeping and indiscriminate sanctions would only make the people suffer. If further escalated, they could trigger serious crises in the global economy and trade, finance, energy, food, and industrial and supply chains, crippling the already languishing world economy and causing irrevocable losses," Xi said, according to the Chinese account.

He added: "The pressing priority is to keep the dialogue and negotiation going, avoid civilian casualties, prevent a humanitarian crisis and cease hostili-

ties as soon as possible". According to the White House, Biden "described the implications and consequences if China provides material support to Russia as it conducts brutal attacks against Ukrainian cities and civilians", while saying he supported "a diplomatic resolution".

On Thursday Antony Blinken, US secretary of state, said Biden would "make clear that China will bear responsibility for any actions it takes to support Russia's aggression, and we will not hesitate to impose costs".

As the leaders spoke, Russia's invasion continued on its 23rd day and Putin attended a mass rally in a Moscow stadium in support of the war.

He vowed that Russia would "realise all the plans we have set for ourselves" as he addressed a stadium crowd that



China said it asked Joe Biden for a 'cool-headed and rational approach' to the Ukraine crisis

state media said exceeded 200,000. He said Russia had invaded Ukraine to protect Russian speakers from "genocide".

French president Emmanuel Macron told Putin in a call of his "extreme worry" over Mariupol, where hundreds of thousands are besieged. Ukraine president Volodymyr Zelenskyy said 130 people were rescued from a bombed theatre but hundreds were trapped.

Reporting by James Politi and Demetri Sevastopulo in Washington, John Rood in Lviv, Max Seddon in Riga, Edward White in Seoul and William Langley in Hong Kong

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How an Amazon warehouse changed an old mining town

Sarah O'Connor

LIFE & ARTS

Why markets are rallying

Katie Martin

LONG VIEW

Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe Person in the News

OPINION

Stagflation, refugees and Covid Risks for the global economy

BIG READ

The creator of Cristal

Jancis Robinson

LIFE & ARTS



Spring gardens

Robin Lane Fox

HOUSE & HOME



Chinese stocks prove too dicey for foreign investors

Russia's war in Ukraine has added to the concerns of foreign investors in Chinese shares, who were already fretting over coronavirus outbreaks. They dumped a record \$6bn of stock in the first quarter. Local investors were reassured by signals from Beijing this week that it would buoy the market, but overseas investors failed to see the bright side. The sell-off is a sharp contrast from last year, when inflows topped Rmb430bn (\$68bn).
Dumping stock — PAGE 13

Andreessen Horowitz shares windfall from creation of Bored Ape digital coin

TIM BRADSHAW — LONDON
NILES KRUPPA — SAN FRANCISCO

Venture capital firm Andreessen Horowitz is among investors that received a windfall this week when billions of dollars worth of tokens were issued to the creators, backers and owners of the Bored Ape Yacht Club digital collectibles.

Crypto traders rushed for a slice of the action on Thursday when a consortium, in which Bored Ape creator Yuga Labs is the largest shareholder, debuted "ApeCoin". More than \$9bn of ApeCoin changed hands in the first 24 hours of trading, according to data from CoinMarketCap.com.

A billion ApeCoin were created on the ethereum blockchain by an organisation that Yuga helped found alongside a small group of backers and advisers.

The tokens suddenly became very valuable after millions were given away to Bored Ape holders and they began trading on crypto exchanges such as Coinbase, FTX and Binance, where other investors were able to buy them.

ApeCoin's release is one of the most high-profile examples of "airdrops", in which cryptocurrency projects in effect give away free digital tokens to collectors, employees and investors, sometimes creating millionaires overnight.

Before public trading began Yuga and its ApeCoin partners approved the allocation of the tokens, handing crypto now worth billions of dollars to a handful of insiders. The four founders of Yuga — until recently known only by their online pseudonyms such as Gargamel and Emperor Tomato Ketchup — were allocated 8 per cent. A group of "launch partners", including Andreessen

and Hong Kong-based NFT and crypto investor Animoca Brands, were together given a 14 per cent allocation, in exchange for helping prepare for the issuance, Yuga told the Financial Times.

A further 150mn tokens were given to Yuga itself, worth more than \$2.2bn, while 470mn are to be held by the ApeCoin organisation and 150mn will be collected by Bored Ape NFT holders.

Holder of Bored Ape received a payout of 10,094 ApeCoin for each NFT they own, handing tens of thousands of dollars to owners of a cartoon monkey that originally sold for about \$250 and now trades for upwards of \$250,000.

After volatile early trading that saw it swing from \$39 to \$7, ApeCoin's price had recovered to about \$15. That price would value the Yuga founders' stake at more than \$1.2bn, while its launch partners hold ApeCoin worth \$2.1bn.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					INTEREST RATES				
	Mar 18	prev	%chg		Pair	Mar 18	Prev	Pair	Mar 18	Prev		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4416.75	4411.67	0.12		\$ per €	1.105	1.111	€ per \$	0.905	0.900	US Gov 10 yr	95.01	2.15	-0.01
Nasdaq Composite	13732.89	13614.76	0.87		\$ per £	1.317	1.316	£ per \$	0.759	0.760	UK Gov 10 yr	99.57	1.50	-0.07
Dow Jones Ind	34367.94	34400.76	-0.33		€ per €	0.839	0.844	€ per €	1.192	1.194	Ger Gov 10 yr	98.40	0.37	-0.01
FTSE 100	1772.88	1760.16	0.71		¥ per \$	119.175	119.440	¥ per €	131.671	131.581	Jpn Gov 10 yr	99.98	0.20	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	3953.34	3955.32	-0.21		₩ per €	156.948	155.838	£ index	81.311	81.438	US Gov 30 yr	107.90	2.43	-0.01
FTSE 250	7495.90	7365.34	0.26		Sfr per €	1.032	1.039	Sfr per €	1.230	1.230	Ger Gov 2 yr	-0.36	-0.02	
FTSE All-Share	4135.37	4120.17	0.37											
CAC 40	6626.24	6612.52	0.12											
Nikkei 225	14413.09	14390.06	0.17											
Hong Kong	26927.43	26852.89	0.85											
Hang Seng	21412.40	21501.23	-0.41											
MSCI World	2981.31	2936.33	1.53											
MSCI EM	1126.83	1161.46	-3.08		Oil WTI \$	104.31	102.58	1.29			Fed Funds Eff	0.08	0.08	0.00
MSCI ACWI	695.25	693.17	1.77		Dt Brent \$	107.19	106.64	0.52			US 3m Bill	0.40	0.44	-0.04
FT World 2500	5786.14	5692.94	1.32		Gold \$	1949.65	1913.20	1.91			Euro Libor 3m	-0.58	-0.58	0.00
FT World 5000	45077.19	44484.54	1.33								UK 3m	1.04	1.04	0.00

Prices are latest for edition. Data provided by Morningstar

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Russia Hits Western Ukraine; Biden Issues Warning to Xi



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ASSESSING THE TOLL Residents of Kyiv, Ukraine's capital, surveying the death and destruction in the aftermath of a bombardment by Russia on civilian structures.

U.S. Says China Will Face Consequences if It Aids Putin

This article is by Michael Levenson, Megan Specia and Edward Wong.

Russian forces extended their bombardments into a relatively unscathed part of western Ukraine on Friday, striking a warplane repair plant about 50 miles from the Polish border, as President Biden warned President Xi Jinping of China not to provide military aid to Russia amid a scramble of diplomatic efforts to end the violence engulfing Ukraine.

During a nearly two-hour video call, Mr. Biden warned Mr. Xi, a close ally of President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia, that there would be "implications and consequences if China provides material support to Russia as it conducts brutal attacks against Ukrainian cities and civilians," according to the White House.

But a senior administration official declined to discuss what kind of penalties the United States would impose on China if it provided Moscow with military hardware or offered it financial relief. The official also declined to say how Mr. Xi responded to Mr. Biden's warning.

"We will continue to watch until we see what actions they take or don't," Jen Psaki, the White House press secretary, said.

As Russian forces pounded cities and towns across Ukraine, France's president, Emmanuel Macron, and Germany's chancellor, Olaf Scholz, spoke to Mr. Putin, urging him to end the fighting.

But the calls appeared to yield few, if any, results. Speaking to Mr. Scholz, Mr. Putin complained that in intermittent talks between Russia and Ukraine, Kyiv was trying to "drag the negotiations by making a series of new, unrealistic proposals," according to the Kremlin.

As the diplomatic efforts ground on, Russia broadened its attacks on Ukrainian targets.

A Russian missile strike about four miles from the western city of Lviv destroyed several buildings that were used to repair aircraft, shattering the relative calm in that city, a haven for civilians fleeing the heavy fighting that has engulfed the south and east and that is now gripping Kyiv and its suburbs.

The Lviv strike appeared to be an attempt to weaken the Ukrainian military's air defenses. According to a local news article in January, the plant had been the only facility in the country that repaired Mi-26 fighter jets for Ukraine's air force.

Lviv's mayor, Andriy Sadoviy, said that work had already stopped at the plant and that no casualties had been reported.

The Lviv strike was the latest attack on targets in western Ukraine, near the Polish border. On Sunday a Russian airstrike hit a military base 11 miles from the border with Poland, where NATO forces are stationed on high alert.

Russia's recent territorial gains have been mostly in the south and east, including areas around the devastated port city of Mariupol, according to Western governments and independent analysts. But Russian forces have also advanced from the southern city of Kherson, which they have captured, toward Kryvyi Rih, close to the center of Ukraine.

Russia's Defense Ministry said that its troops and Russia-backed separatists were "tightening the noose" around Mariupol, where residents have been preparing mass graves. The Ukrainian General Staff reported that Russians were carrying out the "total destruction of civilian infrastructure."

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In Suburb's Streets, a Fight to Protect the Capital

By CARLOTTA GALL and ANDREW E. KRAMER

KYIV, Ukraine — A tall woman with blonde and pink hair and a small dachshund stood out among the crowd of police officers and volunteers at the checkpoint on the edge of Kyiv. She looked as if she were out for a stroll, but she had just survived a dangerous evacuation under mortar fire.

The woman, Sasha Mykhova, 21, and her boyfriend, Stas Burykov, 19, were evacuated Friday from their home in Irpin, the northwestern suburb that has become one of the most fiercely contested areas in the three weeks of fighting since Russia's invading troops advanced toward the capital and Ukrainian troops blocked their way.

"It was dangerous," she said.

Guerrilla Warfare Plays Out Block by Block in Irpin

"They were bombing as we drove."

The heavy boom of artillery sounded again as she spoke. "Shells were landing right in our yard," she said, pulling out a piece of metal shrapnel she had kept.

As the war in Ukraine settles into its fourth week, the suburbs on the edge of Kyiv have become important if unlikely front lines of the war, where the Russian and Ukrainian forces are stuck in a savage give-and-take at one of the gateways to the capital, in positions that have not really moved.

Blocked and badly mauled, Russian forces have nevertheless established positions around three sides of the capital. Ukrainian forces have successfully stalled them, and on Wednesday mounted a series of coordinated counterattacks to challenge those positions.

President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine hailed the defense of Kyiv, led by the commander of land forces, Oleksandr Syrsky, saying that Ukrainian forces had regained control of 30 settlements around the city in the counterattack. "The enemy suffered significant losses and was driven away from the capital," he said.

Yet the mortar fire and gunfire was so heavy in Irpin that the Ukrainians stopped attempting further evacuations after the one

Continued on Page A8

Evading Beijing's Censorship To Rally Chinese Against War

By CHRIS BUCKLEY

When Hu Wei, a politically well-connected scholar in Shanghai, warned that China risked becoming a pariah if it didn't denounce Russia's invasion of Ukraine, he ignited a war of words on China's internet.

Some readers praised Mr. Hu's article, which spread online last week, seeing its gloomy prognosis about China becoming isolated behind a new Iron Curtain of hostility from Western countries as a welcome challenge to official Chinese soft-pedaling of President Vladimir V. Putin's aggression. Many others denounced him as a stooge of Washington, unduly critical of Russia's war aims and prospects. Chinese authorities

Criticism in a Country Supportive of Russia

blocked the website of U.S.-China Perception Monitor, where his article first appeared, and tried to censor it on social media.

Inside China, the war in Ukraine "has ignited enormous disagreements, setting supporters and opponents at polar extremes," Mr. Hu wrote. His own stance was clear: "China should not be yoked to Putin and must sever itself from him as soon as it can."

Mr. Hu's article has been the

Continued on Page A6

Pope Denounces Invasion, but Not Mastermind

By JASON HOROWITZ

ROME — The day after Russia invaded Ukraine, Pope Francis broke protocol and went directly to the Russian Embassy in the Holy See to appeal for peace. The next day he spoke to President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine, offering him spiritual support. As the war intensified, he raised his voice against "unacceptable armed aggression" and the "barbarism of the killing of children."

"In the name of God," he declared Sunday, "I ask you: Stop this massacre!"

Whom, though, was Francis asking?

Francis Is Pressured to Put Blame on Putin

The Pope has studiously avoided naming President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia, or even Russia itself, as the aggressor. And while he has said that whoever justifies violence with religious motivations "profanes the name" of God, he has avoided criticism of the war's chief religious backer and apologist, Patriarch Kirill of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Unlike some European nation-

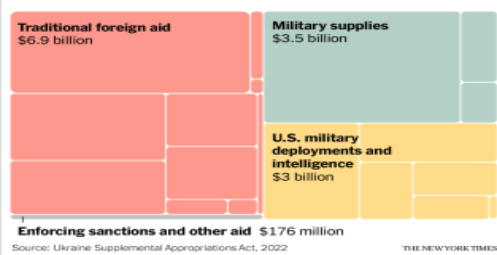
alists, who have suddenly blanked on Mr. Putin's name to avoid reminding voters that they belonged to the Russian leader's fan club, Francis' motivation stems from his walking a fine line between global conscience, real-world diplomatic player and religious leader responsible for his own flock's safety.

Nevertheless, some of his own bishops and other supporters within the Roman Catholic Church want him to name names, and historians say the pontiff risks slipping off his high moral ground and into a murky space occupied prominently by Pope Pius XII, the

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Visualizing \$13.6 Billion in Aid

The outlay for Ukraine was one of the largest by the U.S. in years. Page A10.



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Prolonged Grief Is Declared a Mental Disorder

By ELLEN BARRY

After more than a decade of argument, psychiatry's most powerful body in the United States added a new disorder this week to its diagnostic manual: prolonged grief.

The decision marks an end to a long debate within the field of mental health, steering researchers and clinicians to view

A New Diagnosis Leads to Treatment Options

intense grief as a target for medical treatment, at a moment when many Americans are overwhelmed by loss.

The new diagnosis, prolonged grief disorder, was designed to ap-

ply to a narrow slice of the population who are incapacitated, plunging and ruminating a year after a loss, and unable to return to previous activities.

Its inclusion in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders means that clinicians can now bill insurance companies for treating people for the condition.

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Rival Targets Dr. Oz's Heritage in Senate Primary

By SHANE GOLDMACHER

Late last year, before he had formally entered the Pennsylvania Senate race, David McCormick flew to Florida for a private meeting with Donald J. Trump, angling to get in the former president's good graces ahead of a Republican primary that would soon pit him against Dr. Mehmet Oz, the celebrity surgeon and television

Vying for Trump's Favor in Pennsylvania

personality.

Mr. McCormick, then the chief executive of the world's largest hedge fund, had an edge in pitching Mr. Trump: His wife, Dina Powell McCormick, had been a

senior national security official in the Trump White House, and she accompanied him to the meeting at Mar-a-Lago.

As Mr. McCormick and his wife, now a top Goldman Sachs executive, made their way to the topic soon turned to electability and Dr. Oz's Turkish American heritage, which has since become a central point of contention in the campaign.

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Racial Disparity in Texas Voting
Black areas of Houston disproportionately had mail-in votes thrown out after a new G.O.P. law led to a rise in rejected ballots, an analysis shows. PAGE A15

BUSINESS B1-6

An Information Dark Age
Russia and China have had a tendency to learn the worst from each other: tyrants, famines, purges and, now, internet censorship. PAGE B1

SPORTS B7-12

Not a Close Call
In the first round of the N.C.A.A. women's basketball tournament, top-ranked South Carolina outscored Howard by 40. In the first half. PAGE B10

ARTS C1-6

Bublé Finds a Way
The congenial singer Michael Bublé can seamlessly slot himself into any song, room or situation, and that's helped make him an accessible star. PAGE C1

OPINION A18-19

Charles M. Blow PAGE A19



Russia strikes near NATO border

Biden warns China against war aid

President seeks to deter Beijing from materially assisting Russia's campaign.

By Eli Stokols

WASHINGTON — President Biden and China's President Xi Jinping spoke for nearly two hours by phone Friday as the White House sought to convince Beijing not to send military aid to support Russia's war in Ukraine.

According to a White House readout of the call, Biden "described the implications and consequences if China provides material support to Russia as it conducts brutal attacks against Ukrainian cities and civilians" and "underscored his support for a diplomatic resolution to the crisis."

It wasn't immediately clear how Xi will respond to Biden's warnings or if he's decided whether to help Russia, a senior administration official said during a briefing for reporters.

"The president really wasn't making specific requests of China. He was laying out his assessment of the situation, what he thinks makes sense, and the implications of certain actions," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We will see... what decisions China makes in the days and weeks ahead," the official said.

The call, the first contact between the leaders in four months, followed a lengthy and tense meeting between the countries' national security officials earlier this week in Rome. The potentially difficult call on Friday could mark a pivotal moment in Russia's war against Ukraine and Washington's long-term relations with Beijing.

Beijing's official summary of the call described the conversation as "candid and [See China, A4]"



POLICE OFFICERS carry a body after a Russian airstrike hit an apartment building in the Podilskiy district of Kyiv. The attack brought the official death toll to 222 in the Ukrainian capital since Russia invaded Feb. 24.

Shelling in western Ukraine, not far from Poland, alarms leaders around the world.

By Patrick J. McDonnell, Nabih Bulos and Jaweed Kaleem

LVIV, Ukraine — Russian missiles hit an aircraft repair facility outside this city Friday, bringing the war closer to a relatively safe haven in western Ukraine — a center for refugees and humanitarian aid — and within miles of the eastern border of NATO.

The threatened expansion of the war alarmed world officials even as President Biden warned his Chinese counterpart, Xi Jinping, against assisting Russia militarily or economically.

In a call that lasted nearly two hours, Biden told Xi that China would suffer "consequences" if it came to Russia's aid, the White House said. Beijing said Xi advocated for negotiations between Ukraine and Russia, and between the U.S. and Russia to address Moscow's security concerns. China has repeatedly refused to condemn the invasion of Ukraine.

More civilians were killed or wounded in the besieged capital of Kyiv on Friday, and painstaking attempts to rescue any survivors from a bombed shelter in the battered port city of Mariupol continued, after more than 100 people came out of the ruins alive but hundreds more remained missing and possibly buried.

In Lviv, about 40 miles from the Polish border, missiles landed before sunrise at the decommissioned repair center outside the city's airport, which is currently used only for military flights, according to Mayor Andriy Sadovyi, who said at least one person was injured in the attack.

In a Facebook post, Sadovyi said the strikes destroyed the building. He warned residents, who have become accustomed to daily air-raid sirens but often ignore them because their city has been largely spared from shelling, to be more vigilant in looking out for danger.

"Be careful, follow instructions when air-raid sirens alert," he said.

Hours after the attack, plumes of smoke were still rising from the stricken facility on the western edges of Lviv. Several military vehicles [See Ukraine, A5]

A U.S. enclave with deep roots

In New York's 'Little Odessa,' support for Ukraine runs strong

By Nina Agrawal

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Nonna Kontorov was not yet 2 years old when her family fled the Soviet Union, part of the first wave of Jewish refugees allowed to leave. In 1974 they arrived in Brighton Beach, a former seaside resort at the end of the subway line in Brooklyn. Tens of thousands would follow.

"We were like the first five families," Kontorov recalled on a recent afternoon, pointing at the block off Brighton Beach Avenue where she grew up alongside other Soviet emigres. "Our home was the welcoming station. My father would go to the airport, pick up the families and bring them home. I remember making the drive with him many times."

Today, Brooklyn is home to 123,000 Russian speakers, more than any U.S. county. Many of them are [See New York, A8]



PEOPLE RELAX in the neighborhood formally known as Brighton Beach. Russia's invasion of Ukraine has frayed some friendships.

'We all have friends and relatives in Ukraine and Russia. ... Just 30 years ago we were all one country.'

— MICHAEL LEVITIS, who hosts a Russian radio program in New York

Take Latino vote for granted? No

De León and others make a play for support in run-up to June mayoral primary.

By Alejandra Reyes-Velarde

When Antonio Villaraigosa ran for mayor of Los Angeles in the early 2000s, some were not ready for a Latino to lead the city.

Despite facing racism on the campaign trail, the third-generation Mexican American leaned into his identity, learning Spanish and holding bilingual news conferences. He won partly on the strength of the Latino voters he brought to the polls.

Since then, Latinos, who are nearly half the population and a third of the electorate in L.A., have matured as a political force.

In his campaign for mayor, City Councilman Kevin de León is emphasizing his bona fides as a fluent Spanish speaker and the son of a single mother from Guatemala who worked as a housekeeper.

Latino voters are a huge asset that other candidates are also making a play for, hiring Latino staffers, expanding their bilingual marketing and, in some cases, attempting to connect with voters in Spanish as they gear up for the June 7 primary.

With about 40% of voters undecided, U.S. Rep. Karen Bass (D-Los Angeles) holds a small lead, and De León is a close second, according to a recent poll by the Loyola Marymount University Center for the Study of Los Angeles.

Latino voters, in particular, tend to make up their minds later, taking their time to assess each candidate's pitch before making their choice, said Matt Barreto, a politics and Chicano/a studies professor at UCLA.

Although many Latinos have a preference for Latino candidates, their support is not guaranteed. As the only major Latino candidate, De León can't take his natural [See Voters, A7]



CHARLIE RIEDEL Associated Press

NEWEST DODGER

Freddie Freeman is all smiles in his first news conference since signing a six-year, \$162-million contract to join the team. **SPORTS, B14**

Poor shooting dooms USC

Trojans' late rally not enough in NCAA loss to Miami. **SPORTS, B14**

Fullerton loses to a blue blood

Titans no match for Duke and its legendary coach. **SPORTS, B12**

State slashes its water allocations

After 2022's dry start, officials cut distributions to regional agencies from 15% to 5%. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather

Not as warm. L.A. Basin: 69/53. **B9**



Russian crude ban brings faint hope to state's oil towns

By Louis Sahagún

TAFT, Calif. — Here amid the dusty hills and deserted main streets of California's oil country, the last three years have delivered "one kick in the gut after another," some say.

The coronavirus, wildly fluctuating crude prices, lingering surface spills, Gov. Gavin Newsom's pledge to transition to a "carbon-neutral" economy and the recent closure of two local prisons have left many wondering just what the future has to offer in this sear corner of western Kern County.

In recent days, however, that grim outlook has given way to a potent mix of hope, anger and desperation following President Biden's ban on the importation of Russian oil.

The executive order, which is intended to undermine President Vladimir Putin's ability to wage war in Ukraine, has contributed to soaring gasoline prices. It

has also given oil industry advocates a new cudgel with which to fight California's pumping restrictions.

"We're ready to meet this God-given opportunity with expertise and a critical natural resource we've got plenty of," said Dave Noerr, mayor of Taft and a veteran oilman. "But we're not being allowed to do what we do best for what California needs most — local oil."

In the fields surrounding such historic oil centers as Taft and McKittrick, a labyrinth of steam pipes, fuel lines, diesel power generators and dirt roads weave amid countless pump jacks. The oil here smokes like crankcase oil — as it has for decades — but there is far less activity now than there was just three years ago, and local communities are feeling the pinch.

State oil and gas regulators have denied most new permits to use hydraulic fracturing, commonly called fracking, and similar extrac- [See Oil, A12]

BUSINESS INSIDE: Broad stock gains lead the market to its best week since late 2020. **A10**

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



T-storm 78/51 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny, breezy 61/45 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2022 • B2

Russia widens battlefield with strike in Lviv

Mixed signals from Ukraine cloud details of any peace pact

BY JOHN HUDSON,
MICHAEL BERNBAUM
AND KAREN DEYOUNG

The mounting death toll in Ukraine has forced President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to consider concessions to Russia in order to bring an end to the devastating conflict, but the specific elements of any peace deal his government may be discussing with Moscow remain a mystery to Western leaders, said U.S. and European officials.

The secretive rounds of meetings between Russian and Ukrainian negotiators could hold the key to ending the conflict but also carry broader implications for European security depending on how the warring parties settle their differences. If Russian President Vladimir Putin can use military force to compel political change in Ukraine, he could use the same tactic elsewhere, U.S. and European officials fear.

The prospects of a near-term deal look bleak, diplomats say, but mixed signals from Zelenskyy about how close he is to striking an agreement have only heightened anxiety about the trajectory of the negotiations.

Russia has sought to pummel Ukraine into submission through artillery barrages, cruise missile strikes and a severing of supply routes that have prompted a humanitarian disaster and forced more than 3 million people to flee the country.

Zelenskyy, however, has remained defiant, saying his country wants peace — but not at any cost.

"I'm ready for dialogue; we're not ready for capitulation," Zelenskyy told ABC News earlier this week, while vowing to continue fighting Russia for as long as necessary.

Zelenskyy reiterated that message in even stronger terms on Tuesday when the prime ministers of Poland, the Czech Republic and Slovenia traveled to Kyiv to meet him in a risky wartime visit. "He showed very little interest in a negotiated settlement

SEE DIPLOMACY ON A10



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cloud of smoke rises Friday after an explosion in Lviv, Ukraine, which had been considered a safe haven for humanitarian workers and government officials. Lviv's regional governor, Maksym Kozyskyi, said there are at least 200,000 displaced people there.

Mariupol evacuees tell horror stories of city under siege

BY LOVEDAY MORRIS AND
ANASTACIA GALOUCHKA

ZAPORIZHZHIA, UKRAINE — Traumatized residents from Mariupol, Ukraine, arrived in a non-stop stream of cars at a humanitarian aid station on Friday describing urban fighting and devastation as Ukrainian forces appeared to lose their grip on parts of the battered city.

They arrived in a near-constant convoy at the city of Zaporizhzhia, 140 miles to the northwest, their vehicles marked with white flags and signs reading "children" in the hope that it would ease their way.

Some families drove cars with

SEE MARIUPOL ON A7



HEIDI LEVINE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Viktoria Kramarenko, 55, a medical assistant and volunteer on the front line in Irpin, Ukraine, helps refugees this month. She is one of many women putting their lives on the line. Story, A6

Biden warns Xi: Aid to Russia would have "consequences." A11

Default averted: Russia makes a vital \$117 million payment. A12

Holocaust survivors: Invasion stirs painful memories. B1

Monica Hesse: Schwarzenegger is another kind of strongman. C1

Along a secret military aid route to Ukraine

BY STEVE HENDRIX

ON THE POLAND-UKRAINE BORDER — There were no passport officers on the dirt road, no customs lane, no signs marking this isolated patch of farmland for what it has become: a clandestine gateway for military supplies entering Ukraine.

"No pictures, no pictures," shouted a Polish border guard as a convoy of 17 trucks hissed to a halt on a biting morning this week.

Not far from here was a Ukrainian military base where at least 35 people had been killed a few days earlier by a Russian missile barrage, and no one wanted to call attention to this ad hoc border

SEE AID ON A9

HUMANITARIAN HUB ONCE THOUGHT SAFE

Biden warns Beijing not to send arms to Putin

This article is by Robyn Dixon, Karoun Demirjian, Ellen Nakashima, Anthony Fiolola and Amy Cheng.

RIGA, LATVIA — Ukrainian officials said Friday that Russian strikes hit a repair facility near an airport in Lviv and a residential neighborhood with a preschool in Kyiv, spawning fresh terror and signaling that the Kremlin's offensive is becoming more aggressive and indiscriminate as it pushes west through the country.

The missile and rocket attacks came as Ukrainians continued to sort through the catastrophic damage that has come with the three-week-old war, especially in the besieged southern port city of Mariupol, where a theater full of people seeking refuge was bombed earlier this week. A Ukrainian official said 130 people have been rescued alive from the theater that was hit, although the fate of an estimated 1,300 others who had been sheltering there remained unknown Friday. The figures could not be independently verified.

As Russia bore down, President Biden issued a stern warning Friday to his counterpart in China not to help Russian President Vladimir Putin by sending him weapons. During a nearly two-hour phone call, Biden threatened Chinese leader Xi Jinping with "consequences if China provides material support to Russia as it conducts brutal attacks against Ukrainian cities and civilians," according to a White House statement.

But it was not clear if China intends to heed the warning. In its readout of the call, Beijing criticized the sanctions the West has imposed on Russia, noting that with "discriminate sanctions, it is the common people who suffer," and that further measures would "trigger serious crises in the global economy" ... making the already difficult world economy even worse.

The strike on an aircraft-repair facility near Lviv's airport was particularly troubling — despite

SEE UKRAINE ON A8

Effort to feed elk now threatens the herds

Fight in Wyoming underscores degree to which wildlife management is often more about politics

BY KARIN BRULLIARD

HOBACK JUNCTION, WYO. — It was shortly after 9 a.m. and just under zero degrees, and the elk were hungry. A thousand or so of them huddled together in a snowy field, watching as two towering horses trudged forth, pulling a sleigh piled with two tons of hay.

Over the next 90 minutes, a two-man crew from the Wyoming Game and Fish Department tossed clumps of grass and alfalfa to the ground, doing what their agency and others across the nation exhort the public not to do: They fed the wildlife.

The meal service was part of one of the world's most unusual and the West's most controversial wildlife management programs, under which more than 20,000 wild elk in northwest Wyoming



AMBER BAESLER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Feed grounds in Wyoming concentrate elk in densities that amplify various illnesses, including chronic wasting disease.

are fed daily all winter — on 22 state feed grounds, like this one, and the National Elk Refuge in nearby Jackson.

The feeding started more than a century ago to prevent withered herds, devastated by hunting and settlement that cut off migration routes, from starving during frigid winters. It has since morphed into a tool to keep the animals — which spend summers grazing on high-elevation grasses in forests and Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks — away from ranches and roads, and to keep the area's elk population robust for hunters and tourists.

"If you skip a day, they go to the neighbors," — in this case, a golf course and horse farms across a busy highway, said Dave Hyde, who manages the feed ground

SEE ELK ON A14

In Ariz., GOP pushes to split largest county after 2020 loss

Critics say proposal could make it easier to overturn election results

BY GRIFF WITTE

PHOENIX — In a state increasingly dominated by a single county, the first-term Arizona lawmaker offered a simple yet audacious solution: break Maricopa County into four.

By redrawing the state's maps to create three new counties where only one mega-county now exists, state Rep. Jake Hoffman argued, Arizona could ensure local government "remains representative and accountable to the people it is designed to serve."

"At its core, it is a Jeffersonian idea," the Republican told col-

leagues last month before a House committee advanced his bill on a party-line vote.

But behind the high-minded rhetoric, the bill's critics see ulterior motives that they say could add to the already considerable pressure on Arizona elections — and on democracy itself.

With some Republican lawmakers continuing to push to have Donald Trump's 2020 defeat overturned, the legislation is viewed by the former president's opponents as a thinly veiled attempt to punish GOP supervisors in Maricopa who defied efforts to undermine the legitimacy of the vote.

Election experts say the proposal by Hoffman — who was among the "fake electors" who falsely certified Trump had won Arizona — could also be an attempt to lay the groundwork for

SEE ARIZONA ON A5

IN SUNDAY'S POST



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CRAIG CUTLER

<< **Good talk** In this era of intense polarization, college students have become fearful of expressing unpopular or controversial views. A new movement tries to bring back healthy debate. **Magazine**

Good bones In France's Jura region, known for its whites, reds and yellows, dinosaur fossils have left a footprint on the wine industry. **Travel**



BRANDON CELL FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

History in our hands Time capsules are more popular than ever as people lose faith that traditional chronicles are registering history's gritty, quotidian truth. **Arts & Style**

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE
Millennials flex muscles
Long on the sidelines, their buying power is now fueling higher prices, especially in high-end markets.

OBITUARY
Rep. Don Young, 88, dies
The gruff Alaskan, first elected in 1973, was the longest-serving active member of the House. **A4**

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THE NATION
Safety risks in VA records
The massive digital health system for veterans is riddled with dangers to patients, a watchdog finds. **A3**

VIRGINIA
Doctor sentenced in scam
The Fairfax County OB/GYN gets two years of probation for taking kickbacks to prescribe creams. **B1**

CONTINUED © 2022
The Washington Post / Year 145, No. 104



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deportes

Vuela en las pistas

Colapinto, el argentino que deslumbra en la F.3

Tiene 18 años y, en su debut, sorprendió al mundo en la clasificación en Bahrein. **Página 8**

ENTRE POP Y MÚSICA URBANA, VIBRA EL LOLLAPALOOZA

—espectáculos

Comenzó ayer en el Hipódromo de San Isidro y marca el regreso de los megafestivales, suspendidos por la pandemia; sigue hasta mañana.

EL CENTRO CULTURAL BORGES REABRE CON ARTE Y LITERATURA

—cultura

Ahora gerenciado por el Estado, vuelve a la "vida pública" con obras del Museo de Bellas Artes y distintas actividades vinculadas al autor de *El Aleph*. **Página 29**

LA NACION

SÁBADO 19 DE MARZO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Fernández dilató las medidas que había prometido contra la inflación

PRECIOS. Convocó a un acuerdo con distintos sectores, pero no hizo anuncios concretos para frenar la escalada

Después de haber anunciado que a partir de ayer comenzaba la "guerra contra la inflación", el presidente Alberto Fernández dilató medidas concretas y se limitó a convocar a empresarios, sindicalistas y dirigentes sociales para explorar un acuerdo de precios y salarios.

En un mensaje grabado que duró 18 minutos, el Presidente ató la suerte de su programa económico a los efectos del entendimiento con el Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI), que se aprobó el jueves último en el Congreso. "Se aprobó por mayoría abrumadora", dijo, en un mensaje al kirchnerismo.

Sin dar precisiones, anunció la creación de un fondo para contener el precio del pan e instruyó a su equipo económico para elaborar un cronograma escalonado de medidas. El ministro de Agricultura, Julián Domínguez, anunciará hoy la suba de las retenciones a la harina y el aceite de soja y pasado mañana se relanzará Precios Cuidados. **Página 16**

EL ESCENARIO

Armas de juguete; guerra sin estrategia

Néstor Scibona
Página 19

Malestar por el rechazo kirchnerista al FMI

Cecilia Devanna
Página 17

Un cóctel peligroso contra el campo

Cristian Mira. **Página 19**

GUERRA EN UCRANIA

Decidido a todo, Putin se radicaliza

Reapareció ayer en un evento masivo en Moscú

Luís Corradini
CORRESPONSAL EN FRANCIAPARÍS.—En una nueva demostración de su deriva mesiánico-dictatorial, Vladimir Putin apareció ayer en forma inesperada en el estadio Luzhnik de Moscú, durante un multitudinario evento organizado para conmemorar los ocho años de la "recuperación" de Crimea. Continúa en la **página 6**Ataque en el aeropuerto de L'viv
Elisabetta Piqué. **Página 8**

El presidente ruso encabezó ayer un acto multitudinario en el estadio Luzhnik de Moscú

AFP

Adiós al barbijo en las aulas porteñas

COVID. A partir del lunes próximo, dejará de ser obligatorio el uso del barbijo en el aula para los alumnos desde cuarto grado del primario y el secundario. Así lo anunció la Ciudad, mientras el Consejo Federal de Salud habilitó a cada jurisdicción a definir si adopta esa medida. **Página 26**

Caffero insultó a Lanata y piden su renuncia

INGLÉS. Reaccionó tras las críticas y la oposición lo cuestionó. **Página 21**JHSF
INTERNATIONALFASANO LAS PIEDRAS, EL EMPRENDIMIENTO
MÁS COMPLETO DE PUNTA DEL ESTE.FASANO
Las Piedras
PUNTA DEL ESTE - URUGUAY

Moraes suspende Telegram no Brasil

Operadoras têm até terça para bloquear app que atrai bolsonaristas; presidente afirma que medida é 'inadmissível'

O ministro Alexandre de Moraes, do STF, determinou que plataformas e provedores de aplicativos de mensagens Telegram, um dos canais favoritos do presidente Jair Bolsonaro com seus apoiadores.

A decisão, que atende a pedido da Polícia Federal, impõe multa diária de R\$ 100 mil pelo descumprimento e de R\$ 500 mil aos responsáveis pela plataforma caso contínuem a desobedecer a ordens anteriores do Supremo.

As operadoras de telefonia devem cumprir a medida até terça (22). Mas questionam sua eficácia, pois o app pode mascarar a origem do acesso. Bolsonaro chamou a decisão de inadmissível e apontou risco no corte de contatos.

Seu ministro Anderson Torres (Justiça) disse que o governo trabalha para restabelecer acesso, e grupos bolsonaristas trocam instruções para burlar o bloqueio. Moraes advertiu que indivíduos poderão sofrer sanções.

Em sua solicitação ao Supremo, a PF argumenta que a plataforma desrespeitou ordens relativas à disseminação de fake news e pode continuar a fazê-lo. Afirma, ainda, que ela tem sido usada na prática de crimes graves.

O fundador do Telegram, Pavel Durov, alegou que um problema técnico impediu a plataforma de receber notificações judiciais do Brasil, pediu desculpas e fez um apelo para que o STF reconsidere o bloqueio. **Política A4 a A7**

semináriosfolha o futuro do direito e o direito do futuro

Sem juridiquês

Advogados fazem sucesso ao explicar direito à população com linguagem que foge de termos técnicos. O êxito nas redes sociais levou a OAB a rever regras para os profissionais. **A16**

Esporte B8

F1 exclui Rússia, mas começa Mundial com países que violam direitos humanos

Ilustrada C1

Na pandemia, terapeutas invadem livros, cinema, streaming e novela

Folhinha C8

Conheça a história dos blocquinhos de montar de madeira e de sua criadora



Clauber Cleber Caetano/Presidência da República

BOLSONARO RECEBE MEDALHA INDIGENISTA AUTOCONCEDIDA

Jair Bolsonaro segura criança indígena em entrega da Medalha do Mérito Indigenista, no Ministério da Justiça; índios devem fazer em suas terras 'o que fazemos na nossa', disse. **Política A8**

Governo diz não ter como baixar preço de alimentos

O Ministério da Agricultura informou nesta sexta (18) que os alimentos continuarão em patamar elevado. "Temos como baixar os preços? Não. O melhor remédio para preço alto é preço alto. É isso que incentiva a produção", disse Sílvio Farnese, diretor de Comercialização e Abastecimento da pasta.

O governo descartou reduzir exportações devido à guerra entre Rússia e Ucrânia, ação adotada por países para aumentar estoques. No Brasil, os principais grãos têm reservas de até dois meses de consumo. Para Farnese, fazer isso agora "só traria mais pressão de alta". **Mercado A27**

Alckmin confirma filiação ao PSB e se aproxima de Lula

O ex-governador Geraldo Alckmin confirmou ontem que se filiara ao PSB, em evento no dia 23. Movimento, já esperado, deve viabilizá-lo como vice na chapa de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT). **Política A10**

Desemprego cai a 11,2%, mas renda também recua

Desocupação caiu a 11,2% no trimestre findo em janeiro, menor para o período desde 2016, diz o IBGE. A renda média do trabalho foi de R\$ 2.489, a mais baixa desde o início da série, em 2012. **Mercado A34**

Txai Surui

Homenagem ao anti-indígena

O que fez Bolsonaro para merecer a Medalha do Mérito Indigenista? Na campanha de 2018, disse que não demarcaria nenhuma terra indígena, o que tem cumprido. Este governo nem sabe o que é ser indigenista. **Opinião A2**

Alta da Covid na China e na Europa assusta Brasil

O Brasil observa com apreensão a escalada da Covid na China, que na terça (15) teve quase seis vezes mais casos do que há 14 dias, e na Europa, onde Suíça, Reino Unido, Áustria, Alemanha, Itália, Holanda e França têm de 27% a 83% de alta na média móvel de infectados no período. Especialistas alertam para o risco de nova onda. **Saúde B1**

Empresas podem manter exigência de uso de máscara

Saúde B3

Ucrânia afirma que Moscou atacou Lviv, rota de saída de civis

Autoridades ucranianas acusam a Rússia de atacar pela primeira vez a cidade de Lviv, que tem sido a principal porta de saída de refugiados para a Polônia. De acordo com o prefeito local, Andrii Sadovii, não há registro de vítimas do ataque feito na manhã desta sexta (18). **Mundo A18**



Mikhail Klimentyev/Sputnik/AFP

PUTIN DISCURSA PARA ESTÁDIO LOTADO E ASSUME FIGURA DE COMANDANTE MILITAR

Vladimir Putin acena para público no estádio Lujniki, palco da final da Copa de 2018, em evento para marcar o 8º ano da anexação da Crimeia e no qual líder pregou unidade do país em meio à invasão da Ucrânia; ameaçado por Joe Biden caso ajude Moscou, chinês Xi Jinping criticou sanções do Ocidente. **Mundo A18 e A19**

EDITORIAIS A2

Ordem nas redes

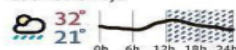
Acerca de combate à desinformação na internet.

A missão de Boric

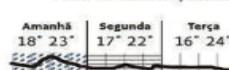
A respeito de desafios a novo presidente do Chile.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br





Un sector movilizado levantó la medida de fuerza, pero otro la mantiene

Petropar baja precios y hay un alivio para el tránsito en rutas

El diésel común disminuye nuevamente en G. 500 y la nafta de 93 octanos en G. 300, completando G. 1.000 y G. 800. Hacienda elaborará un nuevo proyecto de ley para mitigar impacto de aumentos.

PÁGINA 8 a la 10

Sigue el calvario de los asegurados
En IPS los pacientes deben comprar hasta hilos para las cirugías

PÁGINA 17

CS correosemanal

LA MUERTE DE UN TRAIADOR

Obituario del Cabo Anselmo

PÁGINA 22

Mayoría funciona en el interior
Existen 5 carreras de Medicina que evitan evaluación de calidad

PÁGINA 15



RAÚL CAÑETE

Derrumbe. El derrumbe de una muralla de la ex Cervecería Paraguaya en el microcentro de Asunción es una alerta para dar mayor atención a la rica historia de la capital

PÁGINA 16

Deberán remitir toda la documentación de los casos
JEM inicia investigación a fiscales que atendieron denuncias de RGD

PÁGINA 42

Se desembolsaban préstamos falsificando firmas de labriegos
Fiscalía imputa a ex jefe del CAH por estafa a campesinos en Itapúa

PÁGINA 12

NUEVA TOYOTA

RAIZE

LA SUV FÁCIL
DE CONDUCIR
PARA UNA VIDA
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LUBRAX

TOYOTOSHI





ALGÉRIE
ALAIN VIRCONDELET :
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INCONSOLABLE EXIL » PAGE 16

GASTRONOMIE
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PRÉSIDENTIELLE
À Pau, Macron
retrouve certains
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À Chantilly,
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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de vendredi :**
Présidentielle 2022 :
êtes-vous convaincu
par la présentation
du programme
d'Emmanuel Macron ?

OUI 31% NON 69%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 206744

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Le programme
d'Emmanuel Macron
est-il de droite ?

FERNAND PARIZOT/AFP - MAISON PIC -
LAURENT DUPONT - LILIAN CAZABET/
HANS LUCAS VIA AFP

**Fabien Galthié,
le sélectionneur qui a
relancé le XV de France**



L'équipe de France de Fabien Galthié défie l'Angleterre, ce samedi au Stade de France, avec pour enjeu la victoire dans le Tournoi des six nations et le Grand Chelem. Un triomphe attendu par la France du rugby depuis douze ans et qui est à portée de main des Bleus, remis sur le chemin de la victoire par leur sélectionneur. PAGE 12

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Avec ou contre nous

La Russie écrase l'Ukraine sous les bombes et les Occidentaux assomment la Russie de sanctions. Tel est le conflit asymétrique dans lequel est plongé le monde depuis que Vladimir Poutine a envahi l'Ukraine. Tandis que l'armée russe martyrise les Ukrainiens sans motif ni mesure, les Russes sont traqués et chassés de partout. Pas seulement les détenteurs du pouvoir - le tsar enfermé en son Kremlin avec son clan d'apparatchiks valétudinaux, désormais interdits de séjour hors de la grande Russie. Pas simplement les flamboyants oligarques qui s'engraissent sans partage sur la poussée économique russe, contraints de troquer leurs villas de la Côte d'Azur contre des lofts panoramiques dans les tours de Dubaï. Pas uniquement les banques débranchées des circuits financiers mondiaux ou les industries d'armement impliquées dans la guerre... C'est pour ainsi dire toute la Russie - à l'exception de son gaz - qui est mise au ban des nations. Exclue d'institutions internationales et de compétitions sportives, ses diplomates expulsés, ses artistes déprogrammés... Chaque Russe est un paria sauf s'il choisit l'exil et se range dans le camp des « traîtres » menacés des foudres de Poutine. De la guerre froide au 11 Septembre, on a déjà

vu le monde se fracturer sur le clivage « avec ou contre nous ». Aujourd'hui, cette logique procède du faible espoir des Occidentaux d'« arrêter la guerre sans faire la guerre », comme l'a théorisé Emmanuel Macron. L'agression inique de l'Ukraine doit avoir un prix, capable de ramener le fauteur de guerre à la raison. Mais il faut veiller à ce que celui-ci ne soit pas si élevé qu'il devienne l'élément déclencheur d'une escalade. On avait déploré avec un sourire « le goût de l'émphase » de Bruno Le Maire lorsqu'il a parlé de « guerre économique et financière totale » contre la Russie. C'est bien ce qu'affronte aujourd'hui Vladimir Poutine. Mérité ? Certes. Mais la nature même des sanctions invite à ménager une voie de sortie à celui qu'elles visent. Pour le Kremlin, cela passe par le retrait des troupes d'Ukraine. Un Poutine poussé dans ses retranchements, persuadé qu'on veut « disloquer » et « effacer » son pays, au point de brandir ses armes de destruction massive, tel n'est pas l'effet recherché. ■

Les oligarques, maillon faible du pouvoir russe

Visés par des sanctions internationales sans précédent, les milliardaires liés au Kremlin sont aussi mis en garde par Vladimir Poutine au cas où leur loyauté flancherait.

Sale temps pour les oligarques. Les grandes fortunes russes bâties à l'ombre du Kremlin subissent de plein fouet les conséquences de l'invasion de l'Ukraine par la Russie. Plusieurs vagues de sanctions européennes, britanniques et américaines se sont abattues sur ces personnages connus pour leur train de vie, leurs entreprises, leurs luxueuses propriétés et leurs

yachts disséminés un peu partout dans le monde. Plusieurs d'entre eux ont déploré « une tragédie » et souhaité le retour de la paix entre « deux nations fraternelles », amenant le président russe à les rappeler à l'ordre : ceux qui sont « mentalement là-bas et pas ici, avec notre peuple », pourraient bien être assimilés aux « traîtres nationaux » de la « cinquième colonne » sur les-

quels s'appuient les Occidentaux pour « diviser notre société », a laissé entendre Poutine. Malgré leurs réticences envers la guerre, imaginer ces riches associés du pouvoir russe fomenter un coup d'État serait une vue de l'esprit. Roman Abramovitch, propriétaire du club de Chelsea, illustre les relations ambiguës des milliardaires russes avec le chef du Kremlin.

→ LA CÔTE D'AZUR À NOUVEAU PRIVÉE DES RICHES TOURISTES RUSSES
→ ISRAËL MÉNAGE LES MILLIARDAIRES PROCHES DU KREMLIN
→ FORTUNES ET MYSTÈRES DE ROMAN ABRAMOVITCH PAGES 6 À 8 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



Émotion et vigilance, dix ans après l'attaque islamiste à l'école Ozar Hatorah

Des hommages seront rendus aux victimes des attentats de Mohamed Merah, ce week-end à Toulouse, en présence d'Emmanuel Macron, François Hollande, Nicolas Sarkozy et du président israélien, Isaac Her-

zog. Depuis 2012, les attaques islamistes se sont multipliées sur le territoire. Si la période semble à l'accalmie, le chercheur Hugo Micheron rappelle que « le djihadisme ne se limite en rien aux attentats ». PAGE 10

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Threat of unlimited fine as anger over P&O grows

Heather Stewart
Gwyn Topham
Matthew Weaver

The business secretary warned P&O Ferries yesterday that it could face an unlimited fine if its summary sacking of 800 British staff on Thursday was found to have breached the law, as protests against the firings took place at ports across the country.

Writing to the company yesterday, Kwasi Kwarteng said he wanted to express "in the strongest possible

terms, the UK government's anger and disappointment". He highlighted the taxpayer support received by the firm, including through the furlough scheme, and suggested it did not appear to have followed the procedure required for large-scale redundancies.

"It cannot be right that the company feels tied closely enough to the UK to receive significant amounts of taxpayer money but does not appear willing to abide by the rules that we have put in place to protect British workers," he wrote.

However, Boris Johnson's official spokesman conceded yesterday that senior officials at the Department for Transport had been informed of the company's intentions on Wednesday evening, but had not disseminated the information widely because of commercial sensitivity.

The RMT union's general secretary, Mick Lynch, said: "The fact that the government knew the day before that a foreign-owned company planned to cause major disruption to UK ports but did nothing to prevent it is shocking."

He said the union had "been overwhelmed by the widespread public and political support", adding: "But there is still time to reverse this shameful decision and today we are presenting a plan of action which needs to be acted upon immediately and, if necessary, the government should introduce enabling legislation to make it happen."

In his letter, Kwarteng said failure to give sufficient notice of large-scale redundancies, via the Insolvency Service and the Redundancy Payment Service, "is a **14** ➔

Ways to bullyproof your kids

Saturday



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Money



Epic walks

Saturday



The tale of Okhtyrka 'If it can't be controlled, it may be obliterated'

Nataliya Gumenyuk
Okhtyrka



Pavlo Kuzmenko, a surgeon by profession and mayor of Okhtyrka by appointment, offers a rough tally as he drives through the streets of his city, passing one ruined house after another. Not that long ago, potholes were among his biggest headaches.

"Six people were killed here," he says. "Three people there." He prefers not to offer an overall death toll so as "not to frighten the citizens". That number, he adds, can be told "after the victory".

Despite the mayor's conviction, that victory

2 ➔



▲ Larysa Oleksandrivna, 75, near her home close to the city of Okhtyrka PHOTOGRAPH: ANDRII BASHTOVYI/THE GUARDIAN