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What's News

World-Wide

Ukrainian attack helicopters executed a low-flying predawn raid on Russian territory, Russian officials said, eluding air defenses to strike an oil depot as peace talks over the war resumed. Ukrainian officials didn't claim responsibility for the attack. **A1, A6-9**

◆ **The eurozone's inflation rate** jumped to another record high in March as Russia's invasion of Ukraine pushed energy and food prices higher. **A10**

◆ **More American voters** favor the idea of a 15-week abortion ban than oppose it, according to the latest Wall Street Journal poll. **A4**

◆ **Will Smith** resigned from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in the wake of his slap of Chris Rock at the Oscars. **A3**

◆ **Pope Francis** asked forgiveness for the abuse of Canadian indigenous children at Catholic Church-run residential schools over more than a century. **A10**

◆ **Saudi Arabia and Iran-backed Houthi fighters** agreed to a two-month truce, bringing a temporary halt to a seven-year-old war in Yemen. **A10**

◆ **A federal judge** rejected convicted sex-trafficker Ghislaine Maxwell's request for a new trial. **A3**

Business & Finance

◆ **The U.S. labor market** strengthened in March as the pandemic's grip receded and more workers jumped back into the labor force. Employers added 431,000 jobs and the unemployment rate fell to 3.6%. **A1, A2**

◆ **U.S. stocks edged up**, with the S&P 500 and Nasdaq both gaining 0.3% and the Dow adding 0.4%. The yield on the two-year Treasury note closed above that of the 10-year note for the first time since 2019. **B11**

◆ **Amazon warehouse workers** in New York voted to establish the tech giant's first union in the U.S., marking a victory for labor activists. **A1**

◆ **Major auto makers** reported a pullback in U.S. sales for the first quarter as a shortage of vehicles on dealership lots continued to hamper business and suppress buying activity. **B1**

◆ **Several large Chinese property stocks** stopped trading Friday as part of a wave of share suspensions for Hong Kong-listed companies that couldn't publish annual results on time. **B1**

◆ **Huawei promoted** finance chief Meng Wanzhou to one of the company's top leadership positions, the latest sign of her rising stature. **B3**

NOONAN

Nixon's Example
Of Sanity
In Washington **A15**

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A fire burned Friday after what Moscow said was a strike by Ukrainian helicopters on a civilian oil-storage facility near Belgorod, Russia. Ukrainian officials didn't claim responsibility. It would be the first Ukrainian strike inside Russia in the war.

Moscow Regroups, Signaling It's Ready for a Prolonged War

By YAROSLAV TROFIMOV

Russia's war on Ukraine shifted gears this past week, as Moscow, lacking the strength to pursue rapid offensives on multiple fronts, began pulling back from Kyiv and other cities in the north, and refused for now on seizing parts of the country's east. The pivot, after five weeks

of intense fighting, was a gauge of the intensity and effectiveness of Ukrainian resistance and signaled a decision by the Kremlin to pursue what is likely to become a prolonged war of attrition.

Ukraine's counterattacks—including a helicopter strike inside Russian territory—and Moscow's redeployment toward Donbas in Ukraine's east

suggest that both sides believe they can win, making it unlikely that peace talks will result in a deal anytime soon.

Russia's "military and political strategy hasn't changed, it remains to annihilate Ukraine," said Andriy Zagorodnyuk, a former Ukrainian minister of defense who advises President Volodymyr Zelensky's government. But he

said, "Now, their capabilities no longer match their strategic vision."

That could be a recipe for a prolonged conflict, increasing the stakes for both sides' ability to raise troops and money and access weapons, ammunition and supplies.

For Ukraine, with its smaller military resources, Please turn to page A8

REVIEW



PATH TO CONFLICT

Putin's 20-year march to war in Ukraine—and how the West mishandled it. **C1**

Abramovich's Swift Pivot From Oligarch to Envoy

Russian billionaire recruited to deliver messages directly to Putin

Early on the morning Moscow began its invasion of Ukraine, Russian billionaire Roman Abramovich was jolted from his sleep by a cellphone call from a Ukrainian movie

By Max Colchester,
Jared Malsin
and Thomas Grove

producer with an urgent request. Was he willing to help stop the fighting? Ukrainian government officials were worried their Russian counterparts weren't accurately relaying their messages to the Kremlin, according to people familiar with

the matter. They wanted a Russian businessman to act as an informal go-between—to deliver messages directly to Russian President Vladimir Putin and to help them understand what the Russian leader was thinking.

Alexander Rodnyansky, the film producer who made the call, knew Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky from back when the president had been an actor. And he knew Mr. Abramovich through the businessman's funding of independent cinema in Russia.

Mr. Abramovich wasn't the first person the producer approached, according to the people familiar with what happened. But Please turn to page A9



Logistics woes hinder
Russia's military **A6**

China resists EU call to
press Moscow to end war **A6**

U.N. atomic agency will aid
Chernobyl plant **A7**

Sanctions sting
Russian economy **A7**

Western nations, allies
to release oil reserves **A7**

They Attend Duke. And North Carolina. Gulp.

Students on unique scholarship are
in a tricky position for Final Four game

By BEN COHEN
AND ANDREW BEATON

There has never been a college-basketball game like Duke vs. North Carolina in the Final Four. When the two longtime rival schools play on Saturday night—their first meeting in NCAA tournament history—it will make for a spectacle for a spectacle in Durham and Chapel Hill. With eternal bragging rights at stake, everyone has to pick a side. Including the 131 people who currently live in both

worlds. They go to Duke. They also go to North Carolina. The elite students with dual enrollment at the two universities are known as the Robertson Scholars—and they're the only ones at their schools who might just be rooting for their hated rival.

The unique scholarship that offers free tuition, room and board puts the Robertsons in an odd position for the Final Four showdown that has captivated the world of college basketball and the galaxy of Please turn to page A12



Jump ball

An Amazon Warehouse Passes Vote To Unionize

By SEBASTIAN HERRERA
AND ALLISON FRANG

Amazon.com Inc. warehouse workers in New York voted to establish the tech giant's first union in the U.S., providing a victory for labor activists who have long sought to bring representation to the nation's second-largest private employer.

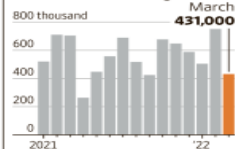
Employees at the JFK facility, Amazon's largest in Staten Island, voted 2,654 to 2,131 in favor of organizing, the National Labor Relations Board said Friday. That gave the labor group, which calls itself Amazon Labor Union, a Please turn to page A4

Stronger Jobs Market Draws Back Workers

By SARAH CHANEY CAMBON

The U.S. labor market strengthened last month as the pandemic's grip receded and more workers jumped back into the labor force. Employers added 431,000

U.S. nonfarm payrolls,
one-month net change



Note: Seasonally adjusted
Source: Labor Department

jobs in March, as restaurants, manufacturers and retailers snatched up workers, and hiring in January and February was stronger than previously reported, the Labor Department said Friday. The report marked the 11th straight month of job gains above 400,000, the longest such stretch of growth in records dating back to 1939.

The unemployment rate fell to 3.6% in March from 3.8% a month earlier, quickly approaching the February 2020 pre-pandemic rate of 3.5%, a 50-year low. Low joblessness is helping boost wages, though not enough to keep up with Please turn to page A2

◆ **Heard on the Street:** How low can unemployment go? **B12**

Abramovich's five-week race to save his fortune

Poison, planes and Putin
BIG READ

Oligarch's \$1bn fleet of five yachts
COMPANIES



China tells Brussels not to cling to US as rift widens over Putin's war

◆ Beijing warned over aid to Russia ◆ Xi blames 'cold war mentality' ◆ Trade flows in peril

ANDY BOUNDS AND SAM FLEMING — BRUSSELS
TOM MITCHELL — SINGAPORE
ELEANOR OLCOTT — LONDON

Xi Jinping has called on the EU to act more independently of the US as China and Brussels clashed over Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the bloc's leaders warned Beijing not to aid Moscow's war effort.

China's president called on the EU "to pursue an independent policy towards China", in a thinly veiled criticism of EU and US unity in blaming Russia for the crisis and hitting Vladimir Putin's regime with sanctions.

Speaking after video meetings that

exposed widening divisions between the two global powers, Charles Michel, the European Council president, said China could not "turn a blind eye" to Russian aggression against Ukraine. Ursula von der Leyen, European Commission president, said that the two sides had exchanged "clearly opposing views".

Anything China did to support Russia's ability to wage war would do "major reputational damage", von der Leyen said. "China has an influence on Russia and therefore we expect China to take its responsibility" to help bring a peaceful resolution of the conflict, she said.

Xi, however, refused to budge from his position that the US and EU had adopted

what Chinese diplomats call a "cold war mentality" over the Ukraine crisis.

While Xi's diplomats insist the country is a neutral party on Ukraine, they have repeatedly endorsed Russia's justifications for the war and blamed the US and Nato expansion for stoking conflict.

According to the official Xinhua news agency, Xi said "regional security conflicts" in Europe were the "root cause". Xi "did not condemn but also did not defend" Putin's invasion, according to a person present during the call, adding that the president ignored a direct question from Michel on whether he supported the invasion. Instead, Xi referred to the importance of understanding



Xi Jinping 'did not condemn but also did not defend' the invasion, said a person present during the call

Russia's "security concerns in Europe". In early February, Xi and Putin said there were "no limits" to their friendship. But analysts say the threat of secondary western sanctions has stopped China from offering significant support to the struggling Russian economy.

China's trade with the EU is worth €1.9bn a day, compared with €350mn daily with Russia, von der Leyen said, suggesting Beijing's attitude to the war could threaten that flow. Ukraine was a "defining moment for our relationship with the rest of the world", she said.

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Gillian Tett page 8
Lawrence Freedman page 9

The autocrats are watching Gideon Rachman

LIFE & ARTS



How To Spend It Wedding special

SEPARATE MAGAZINE



The speed of dandelions Plants and climate change

HOUSE & HOME



In praise of investor capitalism Merryn Somerset Webb

OPINION



Bellicose activists change tack in search of returns

Billionaire activists who ran some of Wall Street's most hostile proxy battles are starting to adopt a more low-key approach. Veterans such as Carl Icahn (above), Daniel Loeb, Bill Ackman and Paul Singer, who all challenged boards amid bruising public campaigns to unlock higher share prices at groups such as PG&G and Sotheby's, are adding new tactics including leading corporate buyouts, the traditional domain of the private equity industry. The hunt for returns — PAGE 10

War, inflation and tougher regulation push global dealmaking down by 23%

NIKOU ASGARI, ANTOINE GARA AND JAMES FONTANELLA-KHAN — NEW YORK

Global dealmaking fell to its lowest level since the start of the pandemic as surging inflation, tougher regulation and the war in Ukraine led to a slowdown in what had been a record period of mergers and acquisitions.

Just over \$1tn worth of deals were struck in the first quarter of 2022, 25 per cent lower than the same period last year, with all continents facing a decline in M&A activity, according to Refinitiv data.

Despite the slowdown, private equity groups enjoyed their strongest start to the year as they deployed vast cash piles accumulated during the pandemic. Buyout groups backed \$288bn worth of deals, a 17 per cent rise compared with the first three months of 2021.

Microsoft's \$75bn acquisition of gaming company Activision Blizzard is this year's biggest announced deal so far, followed by the spin-off of Constellation Energy by electric power company Exelon, according to Refinitiv.

Elliott Management has led the year's two biggest private equity-backed deals, taking software company Citrix private with Vista Equity Partners for \$16.5bn in January, and buying television ratings group Nielsen for \$16bn this week with Canadian group Brookfield.

The pace of M&A activity has slowed as investors and executives assess the combination of soaring inflation, the invasion of Ukraine and tougher regulation on both sides of the Atlantic. The Biden administration has heightened scrutiny of deals ranging from tech to healthcare as it seeks to combat anti-competitive practices.

"The uncertainty from geopolitical tensions, lower GDP growth, inflation, and the commodity cycle would typically dampen M&A activity. But the ambitions that we see among CEOs and boards to grow their businesses remain quite high," said Avinash Mehrotra, global head of activism and shareholder advisory at Goldman Sachs.

The drop in dealmaking follows a record two years when stimulus measures led to booming equity markets and record dealmaking levels.

"It takes some time to see expectations change," said Jon Winkelried, chief executive of buyout firm TPIC. "When you go through a disruption, there is a moment when deal activity slows."

Spac mergers accounted for just 3 per cent of dealmaking, compared with 17 per cent in the same period in 2021. Global fundraising shrinks page 13

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Apr 1	prev	%chg	Pair	Apr 1	Prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4518.17	4530.41	-0.25	\$ per £	1.104	1.113	£ per \$	0.908	0.899		
Nasdaq Composite	14170.82	14220.52	-0.35	\$ per €	1.311	1.317	€ per \$	0.763	0.760		
Dow Jones Ind	34835.69	34876.35	-0.12	¥ per €	0.842	0.845	¥ per \$	1.098	1.103		
FTSE100	1791.48	1792.70	-0.48	₩ per \$	122.895	121.375	₩ per €	136.990	135.047		
Euro Stoxx 50	3919.65	3902.52	0.44	₹ per €	161.033	159.809	₹ index	81.235	81.144		
FTSE 100	7537.90	7515.66	0.30	SFr per €	1.022	1.024	SFr per £	1.214	1.212		
FTSE AEX Share	4199.48	4187.78	0.28								
CAC 40	6994.31	6950.87	0.37								
Xetra Dax	14446.48	14414.75	0.22								
Nikkei	27985.98	27821.43	-0.56								
Hang Seng	23529.55	23596.85	-0.19								
MSCI World \$	3953.07	3956.67	-1.41								
MSCI EM \$	1141.79	1140.30	-0.05								
MSCI ACWI \$	711.56	721.11	-1.33								
FT Worldex 2500	5821.68	6015.00	-1.35								
FT Worldex 5000	46253.05	46875.77	-1.34								



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Big Job Gains Fan the Flame Of a Recovery

Virus's Grip Appears to Loosen on Economy

By TALMON JOSEPH SMITH

A continued torrent of consumer demand, paired with a decline in coronavirus case loads and health restrictions, led to a burst of job creation last month, showing the staying power of the economic recovery.

U.S. employers added 431,000 jobs in March on a seasonally adjusted basis, the Labor Department said Friday. The unemployment rate was 3.6 percent, down from 3.8 percent a month earlier and just a touch higher than its levels right before the pandemic.

"It's all about the virus, the virus, the virus — and the virus's grip on the American psyche seems to have loosened," said Austan Goolsbee, a professor at the University of Chicago and a chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Barack Obama. "And we may be moving toward the idea that 'the Covid era' of the U.S. economy is done."

The economy has recovered more than 90 percent of the 22 million jobs lost at the peak of the pandemic's lockdowns in the spring of 2020 — a far swifter rebound than forecasters initially expected.

The demand for workers is yielding strong wage growth, but price increases are casting a dark shadow. Inflation, the highest in decades, is being compounded by international events: Russia's invasion of Ukraine is pushing up commodity prices, and Covid-19 outbreaks at key trade hubs in Asia are a fresh burden to supply chains.

After the report's release, President Biden emphasized the job gains under his administration. "Our policies are working," he declared, citing "record job creation, record unemployment declines, and wage gains." With underscoring the resilience of the recovery, he added: "This job is not finished. We need to do more to get prices under control."

Wages climbed by a brisk 5.6 percent over the past year, the report showed, after annual increases of 2 to 3 percent for much of the 2010s. That could heat up price increases at a time when the Federal Reserve is trying to cool them down.

By many measures, the labor market is extremely tight, significantly tighter than the very strong job market just before the pandemic. Jerome H. Powell, the Fed chair, said in a recent speech. Mr. Powell has also called the current job market, in which there are 1.8 openings for every unemployed worker.

Continued on Page A15

Workers Lured Back by Strong Job Market

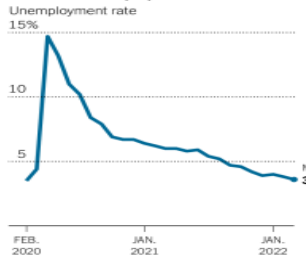
Rising wages and abundant opportunities are bolstering the work force.

The strong run of hiring continued in March.

Cumulative change in jobs since Feb. 2020



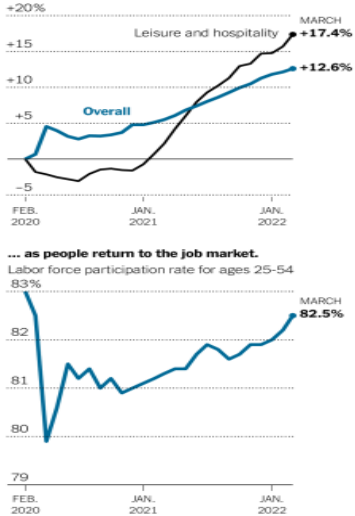
Joblessness is at pre-pandemic levels ...



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Wages are rising, with spikes in some industries.

Change in wages for nonsupervisory workers



ELLA KOZEE AND GILBERT GATES/THE NEW YORK TIMES

War in Ukraine Worsens Hunger in East Africa

By ABDI LATIF DAHIR

NAIROBI, Kenya — First came the drought, drying up rivers, and claiming the lives of two of Ruqia Hussein Ahmed's children as his family fled the barren countryside in southwest Somalia.

Then came the war in Ukraine, pushing food prices so high that even after making it to the outskirts of the capital, Mogadishu, she is struggling to keep her two other children alive.

Wages climbed by a brisk 5.6 percent over the past year, the report showed, after annual increases of 2 to 3 percent for much of the 2010s. That could heat up price increases at a time when the Federal Reserve is trying to cool them down.

By many measures, the labor market is extremely tight, significantly tighter than the very strong job market just before the pandemic. Jerome H. Powell, the Fed chair, said in a recent speech. Mr. Powell has also called the current job market, in which there are 1.8 openings for every unemployed worker.

Severe Drought Sets In as Food Prices Rise

"Even here, we have nothing," she said.

Across East Africa, below-average rainfall has created some of the driest conditions in four decades, according to the United Nations, leaving more than 13 million people facing severe hunger. Seasonal harvests have hit their lowest in decades, malnourished children are filling hospitals and many families are walking long distances to find help.

The devastating drought has blanketed most of Somalia, leaving nearly a third of the population hungry. In neighboring Kenya, the drought has left more than three million people short of food and killed more than 1.5 million livestock.

And in Ethiopia, where a civil war has impeded aid delivery into the northern Tigray region, food insecurity is more widespread than at any time in the last six years. The first food aid to Tigray in three months arrived on Friday.

Now, the war in Ukraine is making the crisis even worse by raising the price of grains, fuel and fertilizer.

Russia and Ukraine are some of the region's top suppliers of agricultural commodities such as wheat, soybeans and barley. At least 14 African countries import half of their wheat from Russia and Ukraine, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization. Eritrea depends on them entirely for its wheat imports.

Continued on Page A10



Somalis who fled drought-stricken areas at a camp in Mogadishu. FARAH ADI WARSAW/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amazon Workers on Staten Island Give Unions a Surprise Win

By KAREN WEISE
and NOAM SCHEIBER

It was a union organizing campaign that few expected to have a chance. A handful of employees at Amazon's vast warehouse on Staten Island, operating without support from national labor organizations, took on one of the most powerful companies in the world.

And, somehow, they won. Workers at the facility voted by a wide margin to form a union, according to results released on Friday, in one of the biggest victories for organized labor in a generation.

Employees cast 2,654 votes to be represented by Amazon Labor Union and 2,131 against, giving the union a win by more than 10 percentage points, according to the National Labor Relations Board. More than 8,300 workers at the warehouse, which is the only Amazon fulfillment center in New York City, were eligible to vote.

The win on Staten Island comes at a perilous moment for labor unions in the United States, which saw the portion of workers in unions drop last year to 10.3 percent, the lowest rate in decades, despite high demand for workers, pockets of successful labor activity and rising public approval.

Critics — including some labor officials — say that traditional unions have not spent enough money or shown enough imagination in organizing campaigns and that they have often bet on the wrong fights. Some point to tawdry corruption scandals.

The union victory at Amazon, the first at the company in the United States after years of worker activism there, offers an enormous opportunity to change that trajectory and build on recent wins. Many union leaders regard Amazon as an existential threat to labor standards because it touches so many industries and frequently dominates them.

But the win by a little-known, independent union with few ties to existing groups appears to raise as many questions for the labor movement as it answers: not least, whether there is something fundamentally broken with the traditional bureaucratic union model that can be solved only by replacing it with grass-roots organizations like the one on Staten Island.

Amazon is likely to aggressively contest the union's win. An unsigned statement on its corporate website said.

Continued on Page A15



Amazon Labor Union members celebrated the vote's results. DEAN MCINTOSH/HOLLAND FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

MASS EVACUATION IN MARIUPOL FAILS AMID SAFETY FEARS

A Shift in Russia as Many Now Rally to Putin's Side

This article is by Anton Troianovski, Ivan Nechepurenko and Valeriya Safranowa.

The stream of antiwar letters to a St. Petersburg lawmaker has dried up. Some Russians who had criticized the Kremlin have turned into cheerleaders for the war. Those who publicly oppose it have found the word "traitor" scrawled on their apartment door.

Five weeks into President Vladimir V. Putin's invasion of Ukraine, there are signs that the Russian public's initial shock has given way to a mix of support for their troops and anger at the West. On television, entertainment shows have been replaced by extra helpings of propaganda, resulting in a round-the-clock barrage of falsehoods about the "Nazis" who run Ukraine and American-funded Ukrainian bioweapons laboratories.

Polls and interviews show that many Russians now accept Mr. Putin's contention that their country is under siege from the West and had no choice but to attack. The war's opponents are leaving the country or keeping quiet.

"We are in a time machine, hurtling into the glorious past," an opposition politician in the western Russian region of Kaliningrad, Solomon I. Ginzburg, said in a telephone interview. He portrayed it as a political and economic regression into Soviet times. "I would call it a devolution, or an involution."

The public's endorsement of the war lacks the patriotic groundswell that greeted the annexation of Crimea in 2014. But polls released this week by Russia's most respected independent

Continued on Page A8

Ukraine Appears to Retake Areas Near Kyiv

This article is by Megan Specia, Anton Troianovski, Matthew Mpoke Bigg and Julian E. Barnes.

The most ambitious effort yet to evacuate desperate civilians from Ukraine's devastated port of Mariupol, besieged by Russian forces for weeks, was upended by disruptions Friday, with thousands of residents managing to flee but many more still stuck after the Red Cross judged the exodus too dangerous.

The suspended Red Cross evacuation in Mariupol, a city that has come to symbolize the horrors of the war in Ukraine, was among several developments painting a mixed picture on Friday as one of the biggest armed conflicts to convulse Europe in decades rumbled into its sixth week.

New signs emerged that Russian forces, stymied by their own botched planning and fierce Ukrainian resistance, were retreating from areas outside of Kyiv, the capital, and moving north. Ukrainians asserted that they had retaken control of more than two dozen suburban towns and hamlets.

Ukrainian helicopter gunships struck an oil terminal inside Russia, Russian officials said — which, if confirmed, would be the first known Ukrainian airstrike in Russian territory since the Feb. 24 invasion.

Such an attack would be both embarrassing and potentially provocative to President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia in his troubled military campaign to subjugate Ukraine. Ukrainian officials gave conflicting accounts on whether Ukraine was responsible.

And in Chernobyl, the toxic de-

Continued on Page A8



The remnants of a Russian forces vehicle in Irpin, Ukraine. DANIEL BERERLAK FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Congress Back at Pork Barrel, Spending \$9 Billion in a Year

This article is by Luke Broadwater, Emily Cochrane and Alicia Partridge.

WASHINGTON — One hundred million dollars for an airport in Mobile, Ala. Tens of thousands for upgrades to a police station in the tiny town of Milton, W.Va. Hundreds of thousands of dollars sent to Arkansas to deal with feral swine.

Stuffed inside the sprawling \$1.5 trillion government spending bill enacted in March was the first batch of earmarks in more than a decade, after Congress resurrected the practice of allowing lawmakers to direct federal funds for specific projects to their states and districts. Republicans and Democrats alike relished the opportunity to get in on the action after years in which they were barred from doing so, packing

5,000 Special Projects Stuffed Into Budget

4,962 earmarks totaling just over \$9 billion in the legislation that President Biden signed into law. "It's my last couple of years, so I decided to make the most of it," said Senator Roy Blunt, Republican of Missouri and a member of the Appropriations Committee, who is retiring after more than two decades in Congress. He steered \$313 million back to his home state — the fourth-highest total of any lawmaker.

Often derided as pork and regarded as an unseemly and even corrupt practice on Capitol Hill, earmarks are also a tool of consensus-building in Congress, given

Continued on Page A13

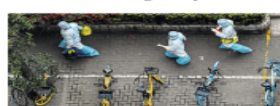
INTERNATIONAL A4-11

Pope Francis: 'I Feel Shame'

The pontiff apologized to Indigenous leaders for the church's role in Canada's residential school system. PAGE A4

Outbreak at Shanghai Hospital

Workers said deaths are increasing and resources dwindling at an elder care center in China's largest city. PAGE A11



NATIONAL A12-18

Smith Resigns From Academy

Will Smith said he had betrayed the trust of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences when he slapped Chris Rock at the Oscars. PAGE A16

Covering Covid Costs

After states resisted a plan to return stimulus money, Congress is seeking other ways to fund President Biden's emergency spending request. PAGE A14

Maxwell Won't Get New Trial

A judge rejected Ghislaine Maxwell's claim that a juror's own sexual abuse deprived her of a fair jury. PAGE A17

BUSINESS B1-5

Meta's Shifting Rules of War

Monitors for Facebook and Instagram have had to deal with fluctuating standards over what content is allowed on Ukraine and Russia. PAGE B1

Rising Wages Pressure the Fed

Officials have said that the pace of pay gains, if they continue, could perpetuate price increases, making it harder to stabilize inflation. PAGE B1

Hitting Europe in the Wallet

Energy prices soared 45 percent and inflation set another record, showing the rapid effects of war. PAGE B1

SPORTS B6-12

Women's N.C.A.A. Final Is Set

Connecticut edged Stanford, the defending champion, to set up a title game matchup with South Carolina. PAGE B8

Cup Draw Is, Mostly, Set

The 29 teams that have qualified so far were assigned to groups. Three others will learn their fate later. PAGE B6



ARTS C1-7

Seeking a Broadway Comeback

As Garth Drabinsky's musical "Paradise Square" opens, the producer is hoping to re-establish himself. PAGE C1

Sapped of All Sexiness

Adrian Lyne used to make deranged romps, like "Fatal Attraction." Yet his newest, "Deep Water," falls flat. PAGE C1

OPINION A20-21

Michelle Goldberg

PAGE A20



L.A. will shelter homeless people to end suit

The city agrees to provide potentially thousands of new beds and housing units.

By Benjamin Oreskes

Los Angeles has agreed to build potentially thousands of new beds and housing units under the terms of a legal settlement announced Friday, apparently bringing to an end a key portion of a contentious, long-running federal lawsuit over homeless housing and enforcement on skid row and across the city.

The proposed agreement between the L.A. Alliance for Human Rights and the city would require opening enough beds over the next five years to accommodate 60% of the city's unsheltered population in each City Council district.

City officials say that about 13,300 beds of various kinds are already being planned, including permanent supportive housing — through Proposition HHH — as well as beds that people can stay in temporarily.

As a result, it remains unclear how many new units not already in the pipeline and counted by the city will be required to reach the 60% goal. But city officials estimate that all of this building, including what is already planned, will cost \$2.4 billion to \$3 billion over the next several years.

The exact number of beds required will depend on the results of January's [See Homelessness, A8]

Smith resigns from the academy

Actor's slap still stings, as disciplinary talks continue and Oscars producers face fallout.

By Jen Yamato and Mark Olsen

Five days after actor Will Smith slapped presenter Chris Rock during the live Oscars telecast, the unscripted drama that has consumed Hollywood sped toward its denouement, when Smith announced his resignation from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

In Friday's resignation letter, obtained by The Times, Smith apologized not only to Rock but to other Academy Award nominees and winners.

"The list of those I have hurt is long and includes Chris, his family, many of my dear friends and loved ones, all those in attendance, and global audiences at home," the statement said. "I betrayed the trust of the Academy. I deprived other nominees and winners of their opportunity to celebrate and be celebrated for their extraordinary work. I am heartbroken."

Academy President David Rubin confirmed that Smith's resignation had been accepted. In a brief statement Friday, Rubin added: "We will continue to move forward with our disciplinary proceedings against Mr. Smith for violations of [See Will Smith, A8]

Ukraine reclaims territory



A SOLDIER with Russian separatist forces examines a body in the Ukrainian city of Mariupol, which has been battered by Russian attacks. Aid workers have been trying to evacuate desperate civilians from Mariupol.



A UKRAINIAN soldier helps a woman get water from a well outside Kyiv, the capital. The Ukrainian military said its troops had retaken control of about 30 settlements in the north near Chernihiv and Kyiv.

Russian forces pull out of areas north of Kyiv. Ukrainian military takes the fight across the border — a first.

By Patrick J. McDonnell, Henry Chu and Kate Lathicum

LVIV, Ukraine — As Russian forces appeared to retreat from parts of northern Ukraine on Friday, the Ukrainian military reclaimed territory there and — in one of its boldest moves since the war began five weeks ago — entered Russia for the first time and bombed a fuel depot.

Those developments came as another round of peace talks failed to produce a breakthrough and the threat of Russian aggression forced aid workers to call off a plan to evacuate desperate civilians from the shattered southern city of Mariupol.

Ukraine's rapid recovery of parts of its northern territory has sparked cautious optimism, although officials have warned citizens and soldiers to remain on guard.

The Ukrainian military said Friday that its troops had retaken control of about 30 settlements in the north near Chernihiv and the [See Ukraine, A5]

Fleeing war, but not its stigma

Russians who oppose Putin's invasion find mistrust as they try to start new lives abroad.

By Vasily Kolotilov and Laura King

TBLISI, Georgia — In the hilly, cobblestoned capital of the Black Sea country Georgia, a Russian IT worker made his latest of multiple attempts at what would normally be a mundane task: opening a bank account.

A branch manager, sounding skeptical about Artiom Smirnov's reasons for being in Tbilisi, asked what would happen if he just went home to Nizhny Novgorod, a city in western Russia.

"I could be put in jail just for saying I'm against the war!" said Smirnov, 25. His request for an account was rejected, along with those of a Russian couple at the bank branch.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has sparked Europe's biggest refugee flow [See Exiles, A4]

COLUMN ONE

A father is gone way too soon

A COVID death shows how the healthcare system fails Black men

By Marissa Evans

In 1988, my father, Gary Evans, earnestly wrote down on a large notecard in blue ballpoint ink "1988 Wishes and Dreams."

Before tucking the card into the Bible his mother had given him, he listed his 12 hopes for the year. They included getting into law school, relocating from Brooklyn, N.Y., to Arizona with my mother and oldest brother, being popular with people, and the front of his hair growing back. But he also took pains to boldly



GARY EVANS, shown in Paris in 2019, died on Jan. 29, weeks after testing positive for the coronavirus.

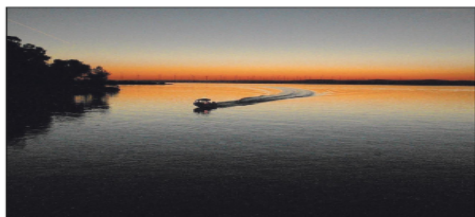
underline one of his wishes: health for himself and his family.

That was 18 years before his first heart attack. It was 34 years before his heart stopped after complications with COVID-19 and pneumonia. He was 70.

On Jan. 1 my father cheerfully told me he brought in 2022 eating a slice of apple pie. He said "it's going to be our year" for our family of five. By Jan. 29 I was squeezing his hand tight just hours after he died in the ICU, vowing to hold on until we had to leave him behind.

[See Father, A12]

Will pact protect delta amid drought?



THE SACRAMENTO-San Joaquin River Delta, seen near the city of Rio Vista, has been ailing for decades.

California officials tout \$2.6-billion deal to sustain watershed, but environmentalists see backroom scheme.

By Ian James

It's a major source of California's water supply and a vital habitat for fish, migratory birds and other species. But the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta watershed is also a fragile ecosystem in decline, with human

demands for water taking a harsh toll on the environment.

With a third year of severe drought straining water resources and pushing endangered salmon and other fish closer to extinction, California officials have announced a controversial \$2.6-billion deal with the federal government and major water suppliers that they say will bolster the ecosystem.

The new pact, called a memorandum of understanding, reflects a realization that with climate change, "the system is col- [See Delta, A7]

Title 42 policy to end in May

The CDC says the Trump-era policy keeping out asylum seekers will halt in two months. NATION, A6

Dodgers add a star closer

They acquire reliever Craig Kimbrel from the White Sox in exchange for outfielder AJ Pollock. SPORTS, B14

Weather

Low clouds clearing. L.A. Basin: 69/54. B10

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



The Washington Post

Papers may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

Partly sunny 59/47 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny, breezy 59/39 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

59 11 12 13 14 SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2022 • B2

A new era for labor at Amazon warehouse

Workers at N.Y. facility vote to unionize, a first at e-commerce giant

BY RACHEL LERMAN, GREG JAFFE, JEFF STEIN AND ANNA BETTS

Workers voted Friday to unionize a Staten Island Amazon warehouse, a historic decision that marks the first successful U.S. organizing effort at the e-commerce giant and a major victory for the domestic labor movement.

Amazon, the country's second-largest private employer, has long fended off attempts to unionize workers at its warehouses — a highly prized target among traditional labor groups who have seen membership wane in recent years.

But a small, upstart independent union led by a former employee of the Staten Island warehouse mounted the first successful campaign to unionize Amazon workers, breaking many of the traditional organizing rules and relying on workers' momentum.

The vote could start a cascading effect at other Amazon warehouses, labor experts say, encouraging others to consider unionizing. That could transform the way the e-commerce giant conducts business and prioritizes the treatment of workers.

The final vote tally announced Friday was 2,654 in favor of the union versus 2,131 opposed. The Amazon workers at the JFK8 warehouse on Staten Island will need to ratify a contract to become union members, the next step in an already lengthy process that former Amazon worker Chris Smalls began last year as leader of the Amazon Labor Union.

After the vote, Smalls strode out of the National Labor Relations Board office in Brooklyn in a bright red sweatshirt and red Yankees baseball cap, his uniform for much of the campaign. He and the leaders of the union collapsed in a scrum chanting "ALU," and Smalls popped a bottle of champagne.

SEE UNION ON A5

'We made history': Small band of workers prevails in startling win. A5

Aid for hard-hit Mariupol still blocked



A man walks past a destroyed armored personnel carrier in the southern port city of Mariupol, Ukraine, on Friday. Tens of thousands of Ukrainians remained trapped under siege conditions in the city as aid workers have desperately tried to reach them.

A race to get young cancer patients out

BY STEVE HENDRIX

KIELCE, POLAND — On the day the first shells fell, Oksana Besidovska was at home in eastern Ukraine, waiting for biopsy results and a treatment plan that could save her daughter's life.

Nine-year-old Yevheniia's brain tumor had returned, and the specialist who had sent the cancer into remission five years earlier was helping again. But the doctor was Russian, based at a hospital in Moscow, and Russia had just invaded their country.

Hiding in the basement of her parents' village house, where she and her daughter had fled, Besidovska continued to text across enemy lines with the oncologist, pleading for guidance. They never mentioned the Russian shells raining down on Kharkiv and other nearby cities.

SEE CHILDREN ON A11



Tymofii Shapoval, 10, who has a brain tumor, waits in an ambulance as medics plan his evacuation by helicopter from the border in Medyka, Poland. A bureaucratic snag had delayed his conveyance.

Seeking peace: E.U. pushes China to help end the war. A8

Drafted: Russian conscripts fear they'll be sent to front lines. A12

Common cause: Belarusians join the fight against Putin. A12

RUSSIA ACCUSED OF BREAKING PROMISE

Red Cross says its team is unable to enter safely

BY DALTON BENNETT, ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN, ROBYN DIXON AND HANNAH ALLAM

DNIPRO, Ukraine — Treacherous ground conditions tempered hopes of humanitarian relief on Friday for the bomb-ravaged southern city of Mariupol, where tens of thousands of Ukrainians remained trapped under Russian siege as aid workers tried desperately to reach them.

About 6,200 civilians, many of whom apparently had fled Mariupol on their own in recent days and weeks, were transported Friday from Russian-held territory outside the city into the relative safety of a Ukrainian-controlled area. But the International Committee of the Red Cross said its nine-person team was unable to enter Mariupol itself, despite earlier assurances from Moscow of a cease-fire and safe passage for civilians. The team would try again Saturday, the Red Cross said.

Ukrainian officials said the pro-

SEE UKRAINE ON A10

Airstrike said to be Ukraine's first in Russia

BY ROBYN DIXON, MIRIAM BERGER AND DAVID L. STERN

RIGA, LATVIA — Russia accused Ukraine on Friday of escalating their war by carrying out a helicopter attack against a fuel depot in the Russian city of Belgorod, in what appeared to be Ukraine's first airstrike on Russian soil since the invasion began.

Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said President Vladimir Putin had been informed about the incident. He said it was "certainly" an escalation, adding, "This is not something that can be perceived as creating conditions comfortable for the continuation of negotiations."

Ukrainian officials would not confirm or deny the attack, suggesting that it could be a Russian error or even linked to Russian

SEE AIRSTRIKE ON A8

'We didn't want to become a renter's paradise'

As corporate landlords gobble up U.S. suburbs, these homeowners are fighting back

BY PETER WHORISKEY AND KEVIN SCHAUL

CHARLOTTE — Her three-bedroom, two-bath house with vinyl siding had never attracted so many admirers. Every week, the mail brought more postcard offers: *Sell now! Will buy as is!* Everyone in the neighborhood was getting them.

To Valerie Hamilton, then president of the Potters Glen Homeowners Association, it didn't sit right. Already, more than 20 homeowners in her Charlotte neighborhood had sold out to investors, and their houses had been quickly converted to rentals.

"We were being bombarded," Hamilton said.



The homeowners association in the neighborhood where Keri Miller, right, and Sabrina Hudson live imposed rules to prevent large corporations from turning homes into rental units.

Like hundreds of communities across the United States, Hamilton's neighborhood had become the target of large companies amassing empires of suburban homes for rent. Since the Great Recession, when millions of Americans lost their homes to foreclosure, these companies have been expanding their portfolios of tens of thousands of single-family houses, a disproportionate number of them located in majority-Black neighborhoods like Potters Glen.

The rise of investor purchases has spawned complaints that the companies, flush with Wall Street money, are pricing out first-time home buyers and renting to tenants who have not been properly

SEE HOUSING ON A18

Economic growth still steady as U.S. adds 431,000 jobs

But low unemployment and high wages may lead to plateau, experts say

BY ABHA BHATTARAI

The U.S. labor market extended its streak of unprecedented growth, adding 431,000 jobs in March and sending the unemployment rate to a new pandemic low of 3.6 percent.

Two years into the pandemic, the country has recovered almost all of the jobs lost early on, although the pace of recent gains — an average of more than

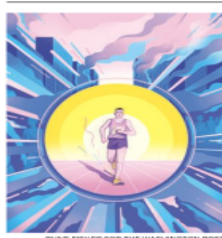
600,000 monthly new jobs in the past six months — is raising questions about the job market's sustainability with inflation at 40-year highs.

Economic uncertainty, including about rising interest rates and elevated gas prices, has led some economists to warn that job growth may soon slow to more modest levels. There are other warning signs, too: The number of Americans who have jobs or are actively looking for work is still lower than it was before the crisis. And although wages have risen 5.6 percent in the past year, they have not kept up with inflation of 7.9 percent.

"Things are zooming along,"

SEE JOBS ON A4

IN SUNDAY'S POST



<< All the way Author Carlo Rotella ran his first marathon in 2008, with no training. It would be his fastest, teaching him that age can bring a careful self-control that puts out of reach what you were once capable of. **Magazine**

Quite a catch In Campeche, Mexico, anglers find ample opportunities to hook the prized tarpon. **Travel**



<< A bloated Grammy list The Recording Academy upped the number of nominees for album of the year to 10, eroding the prestige of what was once the night's top prize. **Arts & Style**

\$126 SUNDAY'S COUPONS

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE What will \$600,000 buy? Despite tight inventory and high demand, there are strategies to help owners looking to upgrade.

THE REGION Police tip in fetus case An antiabortion group says it called officials to retrieve the five fetuses it sourced to a "whistleblower." **B1**

BUSINESS NEWS A13
COMICS C3
OPINION PAGES A15
LOTTERIES B3
OBITUARIES B6
TELEVISION C3
WORLD NEWS A6

THE NATION Will Smith quits academy The best actor winner says he's heartbroken over his "inexcusable" slap of presenter Chris Rock. **A4**

SPORTS World Cup draw is set The U.S. lands in a manageable Group B in Qatar and will face England in a Black Friday clash. **D1**

CONTINUED © 2022 The Washington Post • Year 141, No. 118

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INVASIÓN EN UCRANIA — DÍA 38

Con un bombardeo, la guerra llega a Rusia

Helicópteros ucranianos atacaron un depósito de combustible, a 40 km de la frontera; es la primera embestida contra Rusia desde que Putin lanzó la ofensiva sobre Ucrania. **Página 6**



CORRUPCIÓN: JAIME Y DE VIDO SUMARON UNA NUEVA CONDENA

—política

Es por la compra de trenes chatarra: 8 años al exsecretario de Transporte y 4 al exministro; en el caso de Jaime es la cuarta sentencia en contra. **Página 22**

LA NACION

SÁBADO 2 DE ABRIL DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

LA NACION EN LAS ISLAS

A 40 años de la guerra Las huellas argentinas en Malvinas

Monte Longdon alberga el recordatorio doloroso de las batallas de 1982; las heridas no cierran entre los isleños

Hugo Alconada Mon

—ENVIADO ESPECIAL—

F MONTE LONGDON, ISLAS MALVINAS fue un baño de sangre. Aquí, en las laderas de este promontorio rocoso que no supera los 100 metros de altura, 31 argentinos y 23 británicos murieron, 180 quedaron heridos y decenas arrastrarán traumas mientras respiren. Fue la noche del 11 de junio de 1982 y fue la batalla que definió la Guerra de las Malvinas, de cuyo inicio se cumplen 40 años. Las secuelas llegan hasta hoy.

Es un día de sol, pero el viento no afloja y mueve las últimas hilachas de unas zapatillas Flecha. Soldados

argentinos las usaban mientras se-
caban sus borceguíes empapados.
Más allá hay proyectiles calibre 7,62
de fusiles FAL. Usados y sin usar. A
un costado, afeitadoras, pilas oxida-
das y los restos de una pala con la que
algún conscripto cavó su "pozo de
zorro". Son las posiciones que man-
tuvo el Regimiento 7 de Infantería de
La Plata. "Es la hondonada. Allí se
desató el infierno", dice Jimmy Cur-
tis, un isleño que suele acompañar a
veteranos argentinos y británicos a
recorrer los lugares donde comba-
tieron. Continúa en la página 15



Armas oxidadas en Monte Longdon

HUGO ALCONADA MON

Alberto y Cristina
aparecerán por separado
en los homenajes

Página 14

La operación exitosa que
terminó en desastre

Mariano de Vedia

Página 16

Los pilotos del Hércules,
pesadilla para los ingleses

Lucila Marín

Página 18

Un inicio alentador para Qatar 2022

ACCESIBLE. Arabia Saudita, México (con Martino como DT) y Polonia, los adversarios para el grupo del Mundial

Ni el Grupo de la Muerte ni las grandes amenazas, como Alemania o Países Bajos. La selección argentina de fútbol puede sentirse satisfecha con el sorteo para el Mundial Qatar 2022, probablemente el último de Lionel Messi. Le tocó ser cabeza de serie del Grupo C, con rivales para una accesible clasificación.

Debutará el 22 de noviembre con Arabia Saudita, el 26 chocará con México (dirigido por el Tata Martino) y el 30 cerrará contra Polonia, con un 9 de lujo como Robert Lewandowski. Si se clasifica, en octavos podría cruzarse con Francia, defensor del título, o Dinamarca. El director técnico Lionel Scaloni dijo: "Respetamos a todos". **Deportes**

EL ENFOQUE

Cristian Grosso

La escalera ideal
para ajustar cosas

Página 3

Un sorteo favorable para
el sueño final de Messi
en Qatar

Andrés Elieche **Página 2**

Polonia y un 9 temible

Andrés Fernández Ré **Página 5**

Cafú, leyenda de Brasil, sacó la bola de un rival histórico: Argentina, que irá al Grupo C

AFP

Primeros rivales

GRUPO C

**ARGENTINA****A. SAUDITA****MÉXICO****POLONIA**

JORNADA 1

Martes 22 de noviembre

hora argentina



7 hs.

**Argentina vs. A. Saudita**

vs.

**México vs. Polonia**

JORNADA 2

Sábado 26 de noviembre



16 hs.

**Argentina vs. México**

vs.

**Polonia vs. A. Saudita**

JORNADA 3

Miércoles 30 de noviembre



16 hs.

**Argentina vs. Polonia**

vs.

**México vs. A. Saudita**

Secretário diz que aglomeração exige rigor com máscara

Jean Gorinchteyn, titular da Saúde em São Paulo, diz à Folha que máscara deve estar sempre "no bolso" e que o governo nunca falou em fim da pandemia. Então governador, João Doria (PSDB) havia anunciado "volta à normalidade" ao relaxar proteção. Saúde B1

Casos de dengue no início do ano aumentam 55%

Saúde B2

A pandemia em 1.abr

Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil

Até menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose)

84,0%

1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose)

74,9%

Dose de reforço

36,3%

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos

Média móvel

206 ↓ -36,2%

Em 24 h

205

Total

660.065

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

Moro diz que não desistiu, e ala de partido quer desfilá-lo

Ex-juiz rejeita concorrer a deputado, e grupo ligado a ACM Neto pede sua saída

Um dia após se filiar à União Brasil e anunciar que abria mão da candidatura ao Planalto, Sergio Moro voltou a flertar com a disputa presidencial ao dizer que não desistiu de nada. Ele anunciou ontem que não concorrerá a deputado e fez acenos para agrupar a terceira via.

O ex-juiz afirmou que saiu do Podemos para buscar a unificação do "centro democrático". O gesto desencadeou reação imediata de uma ala da União Brasil contrária a sua ambição ao Executivo e que só o aceitou na sigla sob compromisso de desistir da empreitada.

O secretário-geral da sigla, ACM Neto, e outros oito dirigentes fizeram pedido para invalidar a filiação. A investida dessa ala da União Brasil oriunda do antigo DEM é contestada por uma outra corrente que é entusiasta do nome de Moro na corrida ao Planalto.

O racha evidencia mais uma divisão na terceira via. No PSDB, João Doria ensaiou ficar no governo de São Paulo, mas se manteve presidencialista. Para aliados de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) e de Jair Bolsonaro (PL), as oscilações reforçam a polarização entre os dois. Política A4



Daniel Berezhulak/The New York Times

Centrão ganha, e União Brasil perde na janela partidária

A janela de um mês em que deputados puderam trocar de partido sem risco de perder o mandato chegou ao fim ontem com saldo positivo para o centrão de Jair Bolsonaro, que viu o seu PL se tornar a maior bancada da Câmara, com mais de 70 integrantes. Como já esperado, a União Brasil murchou, mas segue com a maior parcela do fundo eleitoral. Política A5

Presidente tucano dá aval a gestos de Eduardo Leite

Bruno Araújo disse ontem que a candidatura presidencial de João Doria depende da aliança com outros partidos para se concretizar e que os gestos do também tucano Eduardo Leite na busca por concorrer ao Planalto são parte do jogo político. Política A6

RÚSSIA ACUSA UCRÂNIA DE ATAQUE AÉREO E PREVÊ IMPACTO EM NEGOCIAÇÕES RETOMADAS ONTEM

Ucranianos negam o bombardeio a depósito de combustível próximo da cidade russa de Belgorod; na foto, restos de tanque russo em bairro residencial de Irpin

ANÁLISE

Marcelo Leite

Sequenciamento do genoma ainda não é definitivo

Um genoma de referência ajudará a comparar com ele o DNA de portadores de doenças, o que pode contribuir para tratá-las. A diversidade genética de cada indivíduo, contudo, implica cautela com a noção de que exista "um" genoma humano. Ciência B5

EDITORIAIS A2

Bravata golpista

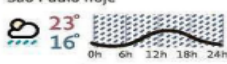
Sobre ataques de Bolsonaro ao processo eleitoral.

Feridas da ditadura

Acerca de julgamento de militares na Argentina.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br



Preços de convênios de saúde empresariais sobem até 133%

Planos empresariais e coletivos, cujos reajustes não são regulados pela ANS, têm registrado aumentos bem acima da inflação. Operadoras dizem se tratar de exceção. A17

Argentina debate abusos nos 40 anos das Malvinas

País vê mais pedidos para julgar militares acusados de torturar quem se negava a lutar na guerra, cujo início faz 40 anos hoje. A13



Clarice, 13, com seu livro favorito, 'O Menino no Espelho', de Fernando Sabino. Zaira Frassat/Folhapress

Esporte B7

Agora é Copa

O Brasil estreia na Copa do Qatar contra a Sérvia e enfrenta ainda Suíça e Camarões na 1ª fase, definida ontem em sorteio; se passar as oitavas, seleção pode pegar Uruguai e Portugal.

Jogos da 1ª fase

Brasil x Sérvia - 24.nov (qui) 16h
Brasil x Suíça - 28.nov (seg) 13h
Brasil x Camarões - 2.dez (sex) 16h

Análise PVC

Grupo do Brasil é o mais difícil do Mundial B7

Ilustrada A14

Will Smith renuncia à Academia após tapa em Chris Rock durante o Oscar

Folhinha C8

Crianças dão dicas de como deixar de lado os eletrônicos e curtir os livros

Seis governadores deixam cargos para disputar eleições de outubro

Política A8

PRÉ-CANDIDATURAS DEFINIDAS

João Doria (PSDB-SP)
Presidência da República

Camilo Santana (PT-CE)
Senado

Wellington Dias (PT-PI)
Senado

Flávio Dino (PSB-MA)
Senado

Renan Filho (MDB-AL)
Senado

PRÉ-CANDIDATURA INDEFINIDA

Eduardo Leite (PSDB-RS)
Pode disputar com Doria para concorrer à Presidência



Es el único procesado por la muerte del dirigente del PLRA

Libertad de acusado por la muerte de Rodrigo Quintana genera rechazo

El Juzgado dispuso la libertad del suboficial Gustavo Florentín por haber ya compurgado la pena mínima por homicidio doloso.

PÁGINA 2



Padre de cadete amplió la denuncia
Aparecen más detalles de torturas y destituyen al comandante de la Academia Militar

PÁGINA 4

A vulnerables y mayores de 50 años
Desde el lunes Salud inmuniza con cuarta dosis contra el Covid

PÁGINA 17



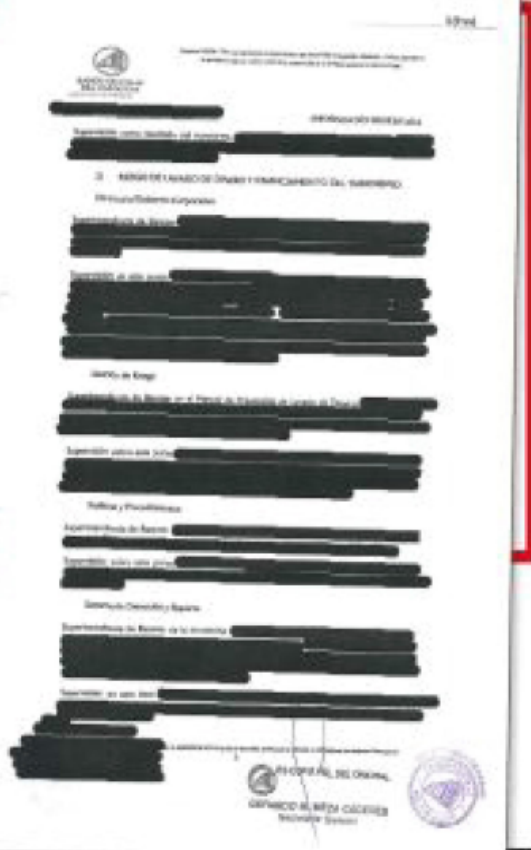
El BCP oculta datos sobre el lavado

Tachadas. La banca central remitió al Senado un informe sobre lavado de dinero de 281 páginas, de las cuales 259 tenían líneas negras censurando el contenido como en este facsímil.

PÁGINA 3

Paraguay paga más caro que Brasil por la energía que utiliza
Itaipú: Expertos critican postura tardía para negociar la tarifa

PÁGINA 12



NUEVA TOYOTA
RAIZE

LA SUV FÁCIL
DE CONDUCIR
PARA UNA VIDA
FÁCIL DE VIVIR.



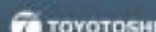
+595 21 6190000 WWW.TOYOTA.COM.PY

@TOYOTAPY

PETROLIAS

LUBRAX

TOYOTOSHI



lefigaro.fr

LE FIGARO

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



REPORTAGE
DANS LE MAQUIS DES COLÈRES
DE LA JEUNESSE CORSE
PAGES 14 ET 15

TENDANCE
ENTRE POP CULTURE ET
HIGH-TECH, LES NOUVELLES
FORMES DU DESIGN PAGE 28



UKRAINE
Après cinq
semaines
d'occupation,
l'armée russe
se retire de
Tchernobyl PAGE 5

HONGRIE
Viktor Orban prêt
pour quatre ans
de plus PAGE 6

PRÉSIDENTIELLE
Mélenchon peine
à enrayer
la dynamique
Le Pen PAGE 7

ÉDUCATION
La persévérance
scolaire,
un exercice qui
s'apprend PAGE 10

FOOTBALL
Coupe du monde
2024: les Bleus
évitent le pire PAGE 12

RETRAITES
Macron peaufine
son nouveau projet
de régime universel
PAGE 21

EXPOSITION
Au Musée Guimet,
les samouraïs
tombent
le masque PAGE 29

CHAMPS LIBRES
• Les
chroniques de
Chantal Delsol
et de Mathieu
Bock-Côté
• Les tribunes
de Guillaume
Lagane
et de Thomas
Morales
PAGES 16 ET 17

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de vendredi :**
McKinsey : êtes-vous
convaincu par
les explications
du gouvernement ?

OUI 22% NON 78%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 195162

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Pensez-vous que
l'élection présidentielle
est déjà jouée ?

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Cette crise alimentaire qui menace le monde

L'Ukraine et la Russie fournissent à l'humanité le tiers des importations de blé. La flambée des prix des céréales s'ajoute à celle de l'énergie. De la Tunisie à l'Égypte, la tension est palpable: les autorités redoutent une explosion sociale et en appellent à l'aide internationale. PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Vincent Bolloré vend ses activités portuaires en Afrique

L'industriel breton tourne une page importante de son histoire en cédant Africa Bolloré Logistics (terminaux portuaires, concessions ferroviaires, entrepôts...) au groupe italo-suisse MSC. Il dispose désormais d'un trésor de guerre pour de nouvelles acquisitions ou pour prendre le contrôle total de Vivendi. PAGES 20 ET 21



En meeting à la Défense, Macron veut remobiliser ses troupes

Le président-candidat réunit ce samedi ses militants à La Défense Arena pour redynamiser sa campagne et installer son duel face à Marine Le Pen. Lors de cet unique meeting, où 30 000 personnes sont attendues, il aura à cœur d'évacuer les doutes qui s'installent à une semaine du premier tour, sur fond de poussée du RN dans les sondages. PAGES 8 ET 9

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard ytheard@lefigaro.fr

L'effet domino

En lançant son armée contre l'Ukraine, Vladimir Poutine ne fait pas seulement la guerre à un pays. Il rappelle aussi au monde entier, et singulièrement à l'Occident, qu'il a le pouvoir de remettre en question l'ordre international établi. Il veut montrer qu'aucun équilibre n'est possible sans la Russie. La volonté de puissance du maître du Kremlin est sans limites. Son offensive militaire devrait avoir de multiples conséquences, déclencher un effet domino. Sur le front économique, la désorganisation des marchés de l'énergie et des matières premières est déjà une réalité. Une crise alimentaire est désormais redoutée, et pas seulement dans les zones de combat. La Russie et l'Ukraine représentent un tiers des exportations de blé de la planète. Avec le conflit, qui a bouleversé les chaînes logistiques, le prix de la tonne a fait un bond pour atteindre le niveau record de 2011. Une date que personne n'a oubliée, puisqu'elle signe, dans le prolongement de la crise financière de l'époque, le début des révolutions arabes. Plus de dix ans après, sous la pression de la diplomatie alimentaire de Moscou, mais

aussi de Kiev, qui ont démultiplié leur production céréalière, la plupart des pays du sud de la Méditerranée et d'Afrique subsaharienne dépendent davantage encore du blé importé depuis les rives de la mer Noire. À hauteur, par exemple, de 70 % des besoins pour l'Égypte et de 57 % pour le Sénégal. Si la guerre perdure en Ukraine, le risque de nouvelles émeutes de la faim ne peut malheureusement être écarté. Avec des répercussions dévastatrices qui dépasseraient le cadre continental de ces États pauvres, politiquement fragiles et dont les réserves céréalières vont rarement au-delà du mois de juin. Elles jetteraient des millions de personnes sur les routes de l'exil, en premier lieu vers l'Union européenne, où l'immigration clandestine est un sujet permanent de discorde. Vladimir Poutine ne l'ignore pas. Dans son combat contre l'Occident et avec le cynisme qui est le sien, il est prêt à jouer de toutes les armes. ■

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Covid hits all-time high in UK as Easter holidays begin

Nicola Davis and Hannah Devlin

Covid has hit an all-time high across the UK, with almost 5 million people estimated to have the virus - one in 13 - prompting experts to call for the immediate return of free testing.

The new figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) came on the day the government ended free rapid tests for most people in England and as large numbers of Britons were hoping to embark on Easter holidays. Many will have to pay for a

test to find out if they are infected, whether symptomatic or not.

While UK hospital admissions and deaths are also rising, these are not in line with the rise in infections and scientists said they expected levels to fall sharply again in April and May.

Kara Steel, a senior statistician for the ONS survey, which estimated community cases in the week ending 26 March, said the growth of Omicron variant BA.2 was fuelling the rapid rise. The removal of Covid restrictions and a shift towards pre-pandemic behaviour were also contributing to the case numbers.

BA.2 is even more transmissible than the original Omicron variant, BA.1, but data suggests that while infection with BA.2 after contracting BA.1 is possible, it is very rare - at least at present.

This means the latest Covid wave is, to a large extent, sweeping through

people who were not infected in the previous Omicron wave and is likely to follow a short, sharp trajectory as has been seen in Denmark and the Netherlands, scientists said.

Paul Hunter, professor of medicine at the University of East Anglia, said there was evidence infections could be starting to fall. "I expect we'll see rates falling quite rapidly through April and May and hopefully hospitalisations will start falling in the next week or so," he said. "Any infection that spreads rapidly peaks quickly and decreases rapidly on the other side."

Inside

Your Covid etiquette guide: so what are the rules now and when should you emerge from isolation?

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