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◆ **Starbucks's Schultz** suspended share repurchases and said his immediate focus would be on cafes, customers and employees rather than the stock market. **A1**

◆ **Sequoia Capital** named Roelof Botha as its new leader, settling speculation over who would assume the job with the expected retirement of Doug Leone. **B1**

◆ **An investor accused** Morgan Stanley of leaking information about a large sale of shares of Palantir Technologies, saddling it with millions of dollars in losses. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks climbed**, with the Nasdaq, S&P 500 and Dow posting gains of 1.9%, 0.8%, and 0.3%, respectively. Oil prices rose. **B11**

◆ **U.K. regulators** launched a review into last month's breakdown in nickel trading and signaled they expect major changes at the LME to address what went wrong. **B1**

◆ **Roblox's chief** received a pay package that the firm valued at \$233 million last year, putting him among the country's top-paid CEOs. **B1**

◆ **Hasbro rejected** calls from activist Alta Fox to spin off its Wizards of the Coast gaming unit and added two directors to its board. **B1**

◆ **Shein was valued** at \$100 billion in a recent funding round, making the apparel seller one of the world's most valuable private companies. **B1**

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◆ **Western leaders** vowed to investigate alleged war crimes in Ukraine and impose new penalties on Moscow over reports of Russian atrocities against Ukrainian civilians that have sparked international condemnation and outrage. **A1, A6-7**

◆ **Jackson cleared** a procedural hurdle on his way to all but certain confirmation to the Supreme Court, as three Republicans joined all 50 senators who caucus with the Democrats in voting to advance her nomination. **A4**

◆ **Countries must** make major, rapid shifts from fossil fuels to renewable energy to meet the goals in the 2015 Paris agreement, experts tapped by the U.N. said in a report. **A10**

◆ **Senators unveiled** a \$10 billion deal to further fund the U.S. response to the pandemic with money repurposed from earlier aid rounds, well below what the White House originally requested for vaccines and therapeutics. **A3**

◆ **Rather than emerging** from a two-stage lockdown on Tuesday as planned, many Shanghai residents remained homebound as Covid-19 cases continued to rise. **A8**

◆ **Carrie Lam** said she wouldn't seek a second term as Hong Kong's top official, stepping down with Chinese leaders' approval. **A8**

◆ **Costa Ricans elected** ex-World Bank official Rodrigo Chaves as president. **A9**

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Leaders Demand War-Crime Probe



A woman stands Monday outside her home in Bucha, Ukraine, where her husband, brother and another man were killed.

Biden supports a trial; West to aid Ukraine in collecting evidence of alleged Russian killings

By BRETT FORREST
AND ISABEL COLES

BUCHA, Ukraine—Western leaders vowed to investigate alleged war crimes in Ukraine and impose new penalties on Moscow over reports of Russian atrocities against Ukrainian civilians that have sparked international condemnation and outrage.

President Biden called for a war-crimes trial over the accounts of rape and killings of hundreds of civilians in Bucha and other formerly Russian-occupied towns around the Ukrainian capital. He said President Vladimir Putin of Russia must be held accountable.

"We have to get all the detail so this can be an actual war-crime trial. This guy is brutal, and what's happening in Bucha is outrageous and everyone has seen it," Mr. Biden said at the White House on Monday, adding that Washington was seeking additional sanctions against Moscow. He didn't provide details.

The U.S. and European Union said Monday that they would assist Ukrainian authorities with investigations and collecting evidence.

President Emmanuel Macron of France called for additional sanctions on Russian oil and coal, despite the pain it would inflict on Europe's economies.

"It is very clear today that there are clear indications of war crimes," Mr. Macron said on French radio. "It was more or less established that this is the Russian army."

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Invasion Drives Countries To Green Energy, but Not Yet

By JENNY STRASBURG
AND PHILIP DVORAK

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has led countries to tear up their timelines to transition from fossil fuels. In their quest for more secure energy supplies, they are simultaneously rushing toward and away from oil, gas and coal.

For the near term, many countries are leaning even more on fossil fuels. They are in a race to lock up enough supply from non-Russian sources, including more coal,

to ensure that they can heat homes, power factories and transport goods over the next few years.

At the same time, many, especially in Europe, are accelerating plans to switch to green energy such as wind and solar power. The goal is to meet climate targets as well as permanently reduce exposure to oil and gas supplies that are geopolitically volatile. Some are revisiting nuclear power.

"It has to be a twin track," said Louise Kingham, the U.K. business head for BP PLC.

The energy shock tied to Russia's war on Ukraine is testing nations' resolve to rapidly reduce carbon emissions to combat global warming, as more than 190 nations have pledged to do under the Paris agreement. The international pact aims to limit global temperature increases to below two degrees Celsius by the end of the century, compared with preindustrial levels.

The shock comes on top of rising inflation, snarled supply chains and other problems related to the pandemic that al-

ready threatened the global economy. Prices of oil, gas and other vital commodities have surged further since the outbreak of war. While European leaders have been reluctant to place sanctions on the Russian energy supplies that the continent relies on, French President Emmanuel Macron called for such a move on Monday, citing evidence of war crimes in Ukraine.

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Kansas Wins NCAA Men's Title



The Jayhawks trailed by as much as 16 points but stormed back Monday to beat North Carolina 72-69 in New Orleans. It was their fourth men's college basketball championship. **A14**

Musk Acquires 9% of Twitter, Becoming Its Top Stockholder

By SARAH E. NEEDLEMAN
AND WILL FEUER

Elon Musk disclosed a 9% stake in Twitter Inc., turning one of the social-media company's most famous users into its largest shareholder.

The surprise move sent Twitter's stock up 27% Monday, its largest one-day percentage gain on record. Still, little is known about Mr. Musk's intentions. The Tesla Inc. chief executive, and world's richest person, has previously reveled in the attention

from his more than 80 million Twitter followers and has criticized the service broadly.

In a securities filing Monday, Mr. Musk reported owning nearly 73.5 million shares of Twitter as of March 14, representing a stake valued at \$2.9 billion based on Friday's closing price. That gives Mr. Musk more Twitter shares than the company's co-founder and former CEO, Jack Dorsey, as well as large investors such as the Vanguard Group.

Mr. Musk's arrival as an investor adds a jolt to a social-

media platform that has at times struggled to deliver shareholder growth. The outspoken entrepreneur in recent weeks has mused publicly about Twitter's commitment to free speech and has said he was considering starting a rival social-media platform.

It also raises questions about Mr. Musk's plans with Twitter. After he took a stake in the company, he tweeted that he

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Tokyo Spa Makes Big Stock Splash

Bathhouse owner joins Sony, Toyota in top market tier

By SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA

TOKYO—The Tokyo Stock Exchange inaugurated its new top-tier Prime section on Monday, and all the familiar names were present, Toyota, Sony, Honda and the like.

And then there was Eonach Holdings Co., which has 13 full-time employees and hasn't paid a dividend since 1969. The company owns Thermae, a bath and spa in a Tokyo red-light district that features a massage parlor, a pub and all-night service.

It is no insult to say that Eonach operates at some distance from the stock exchange's aim that Prime companies

Starbucks to Prioritize Cafes, Not Stock Price

By HEATHER HADDON

On his first day back as Starbucks Corp. chief executive, Howard Schultz suspended billions of dollars in share repurchases and said his immediate focus would be on cafes, customers and employees, rather than the stock market.

"I am not in business, as a shareholder of Starbucks, to make every single decision based on the stock price for the quarter," Mr. Schultz said during an employee forum at the company's headquarters Monday.

"Those days, ladies and gentlemen, are over," Mr. Schultz said to applause, in the address to employees reviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

Wall Street responded in turn, sending shares down 3.7% to \$88.09.

Mr. Schultz's comments, along with news that the company would suspend a stock buyback program initiated last

fall, represented the clearest indication yet of the plans being set by Mr. Schultz, returning this week to his third stint as CEO. The move comes as Starbucks has struggled with staffing some locations, and as U.S. baristas have mounted the most serious unionization push in the chain's history.

Mr. Schultz said Starbucks had to grow faster and redesign its store experience to be more relevant to consumers, even if that means sacrificing quarterly earnings and shareholder returns in the short term.

Mr. Schultz is returning as interim CEO to run the coffee chain he built over several decades after Kevin Johnson, who had served as Starbucks's CEO since 2017, made public in March his intention to step down. Mr. Schultz said he would focus on reinvigorating Starbucks.

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France seeks ban on Russian coal and oil as US urges war crime trial

◆ Bucha 'brutality' condemned ◆ New wave of sanctions proposed ◆ Kremlin denies atrocities

FT REPORTERS

The US and France have called for a significant escalation of sanctions against Russia following reports of atrocities by its forces in Ukraine, with Emmanuel Macron urging a ban on Russian oil and coal imports and Joe Biden proposing a trial for war crimes.

The two presidents joined a chorus of western condemnation after reports of civilian murders and mass graves emerged over the weekend from Bucha, a city about 25km north-west of Kyiv, and other areas until recently under Russian occupation.

On a visit to Bucha yesterday, where bodies were still being collected off the streets, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, Ukraine's president, said: "Children were killed, women were raped, and all of this is [Russian] responsibility and they will be held to account for the acts they perpetrated." Ukraine's prosecutor-general said 410 bodies of civilians had so far been recovered from the Kyiv region since Russia's retreat.

Macron yesterday said: "What happened in Bucha demands a new round of sanctions and very clear measures, so we will co-ordinate with our European partners, especially with Germany. I think that on oil and coal we must be able to move forward."

However, he failed to call for a ban on Russian gas imports, which remain crucial to Germany, Italy and some eastern European countries.

Christian Lindner, Germany's finance minister, suggested a ban on Russian gas imports would hurt Berlin the most.

"We have to differentiate between oil, gas and coal, because the substitution periods are different. But what has to be clear is that we have to cut all economic ties with Russia as soon as possible."

In his first comments on the killings in Bucha, Biden vowed to increase sanctions against Russia and called for a trial over possible war crimes committed by Vladimir Putin's forces in Ukraine.



Volodymyr Zelenskyy in Bucha. "They will be held to account" — *Ronald Schindler/REUTERS*

"This guy is brutal and what's happening in Bucha is outrageous," Biden said of the Russian president yesterday. "We have to gather all the details [to] actually have war crimes trial."

Josep Borrell, the EU's high representative for foreign affairs, said the bloc would hold Russia accountable for war crimes in Ukraine and would work on

new sanctions "as a matter of urgency".

"Haunting images of large numbers of civilian deaths and casualties, as well as destruction of civilian infrastructures, show the true face of the brutal war of aggression Russia is waging against Ukraine and its people," Borrell said.

EU ambassadors are to discuss a package of sanctions tomorrow. The bloc has so far held back on banning imports of Russian natural gas, oil and coal on which some members depend heavily. Russia exports 4.5m barrels a day of oil to Europe and accounted for 70 per cent of the EU's coal imports last year, according to Eurostat. The bloc imports 90 per cent of its gas, with Russia providing about half of its supplies.

While some EU countries have already unveiled plans to cut Russian

commodities drastically, Berlin has resisted an immediate halt to imports because it does not have alternative sources available in the near term.

Germany plans to stop Russian coal imports in a few months and Russian oil imports by the end of the year but it does not plan to end its reliance on Russian gas until mid-2024. A top European Commission official said the EU could "cope" with an interruption of Russian gas supplies triggered either by sanctions or a unilateral move by Moscow.

Russia "categorically rejects any accusations" its forces killed civilians in Bucha, the Kremlin said yesterday. Reporting by Victor Mallet in Paris, Guy Chazan in Berlin, Henry Foy in Brussels, Sam Fleming in Luxembourg, James Politi in Washington, Neil Hume in London

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UK adults buying less v buying more in their food shop (Q)



Source: Office for National Statistics

The rising cost of energy, transport, EU imports and labour are hitting UK food prices. Consumers are responding one in three UK adults is now cutting back on his or her food shopping, compared with one in 10 last autumn.



Putin's war primes Russian demographic time-bomb

Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine has exacerbated one of his biggest nightmares: the threat to Russia's economy posed by demographic crisis. Population decline is set to worsen as the result of a brain drain of skilled tech professionals moving abroad and falling fertility rates for years to come, adding to the impact of huge Covid-19 excess deaths. With this insane conflict, Putin is shooting himself in the foot, said one population expert. **Skilled worker exodus** — PAGE 2

Musk goes from Twitter frequent user to biggest shareholder with 9% stake

CRISTINA CRIDDLE AND ROBERT WRIGHT — LONDON

Elon Musk has become the biggest shareholder in Twitter, just a week after he posted a tweet on the platform saying he was giving "serious thought" to building a new social media site.

A filing disclosed by the US Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday revealed that the chief executive of electric carmaker Tesla had taken a passive 9.2 per cent stake, worth \$2.9bn.

Twitter's share price rose more than 25 per cent to \$49.25 in early New York trading after the announcement, adding about \$8.4bn to its market value.

Musk and Twitter did not immediately comment.

Musk is a frequent user of Twitter, with more than 80m followers, but in recent weeks he has been sceptical of

how it is used and designed. He used a poll last month to ask followers if Twitter "rigorously adheres" to the principle that free speech is essential to a functioning democracy, adding that "the consequences of this poll will be important". More than 70 per cent of respondents said no.

The SEC filing suggests Musk bought shares in Twitter before posting the poll. When asked by a Twitter user if he would consider setting up his own social media platform prioritising free speech, Musk replied that he was "giving serious thought" to the idea.

Another poll was conducted by Musk asking whether Twitter's algorithm should be open-source, meaning anyone can review the original source code behind it. Jack Dorsey, who resigned as Twitter's chief in November, replied: "The choice of which algorithm to use

(or not) should be open to everyone."

Daniel Ives, an analyst at Wedbush, said yesterday: "It looks like Elon has his eyes laser-set on Twitter and we would expect this passive stake as just the start of broader conversations with the Twitter management that could ultimately lead to an active stake and a potential more aggressive ownership role of Twitter."

Musk's use of Twitter has proved contentious in the past. A 2018 tweet, in which the entrepreneur said he had the "funding secured" to take Tesla private, led to an SEC fine and settlement including a provision that a company lawyer pre-approve posts on its finances.

The SEC also subpoenaed Musk in February after he posted a Twitter poll in November asking whether he should sell 10 per cent of his stake in Tesla.

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS

	Apr 1	prev	%chg
S&P 500	4545.86	4530.41	0.34
Nasdaq Composite	14261.50	14220.52	0.29
Dow Jones Ind	34818.27	34876.35	0.40
FTSE100	1796.55	1791.48	0.31
Euro Stoxx 50	3926.58	3916.88	0.25
FTSE 100	7548.45	7537.90	0.11
FTSE All Share	4205.30	4199.49	0.14
CAC 40	6731.37	6694.31	0.20
Korea Dax	14018.16	14446.48	0.50
Nikkei	27738.47	27665.58	0.26
Hong Kong	22502.31	22505.95	0.02
MSCI World	3057.67	3053.67	0.13
MSCI EM	1145.85	1141.79	0.36
MSCI ACWI	712.67	711.56	0.16
FT Volatility 2500	9545.24	9521.88	0.40
FT Volatility 5000	4542.78	4523.05	0.41

CURRENCIES

Pair	Apr 4	Prev	Pair	Apr 4	Prev
\$ per £	1.30	1.304	€ per \$	0.809	0.806
£ per €	1.212	1.211	€ per \$	0.763	0.763
€ per \$	0.838	0.842	€ per £	1.193	1.198
¥ per \$	122.725	122.855	¥ per £	134.955	135.590
¥ per €	160.959	161.033	£ index	81.304	81.235
SP per £	1.017	1.022	SP per €	1.213	1.214

COMMODITIES

	Apr 4	prev	%chg
Oil WTI \$	101.28	99.27	2.53
Oil Brent \$	106.40	104.30	1.93
Gold \$	1929.40	1942.15	-0.66

INTEREST RATES

	price	yield	%chg
US Gov 10 yr	95.36	2.41	0.02
UK Gov 10 yr	124.70	1.55	-0.06
Ger Gov 10 yr	94.72	0.50	-0.05
Jpn Gov 10 yr	98.94	0.21	0.00
US Gov 30 yr	95.91	2.46	0.02
Ger Gov 30 yr	100.14	-0.10	-0.03
US Gov 2 yr	100.14	-0.10	-0.03

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HORROR GROWS OVER SLAUGHTER IN UKRAINE



Tatyana Petrovna found three bodies on Monday in Bucha, Ukraine, where evidence grew that Russians had killed scores of civilians.

Dead for Days In the Streets, Hands Bound

By RICK GLADSTONE

Perhaps it was the way the lifeless bodies, bloodied by bullets, and some with hands bound, had been left strewn about or shoved into makeshift mass graves. Or the reality of seeing them up close in widely circulated photographs and videos.

There have been other atrocities in the weeks since Russia invaded Ukraine, concentrating much of its firepower on the dwellings and gathering spots of ordinary Ukrainians, but the international outrage they provoked has been eclipsed by the reaction to revelations that retreating Russian soldiers left many slain civilians behind near the Ukrainian capital.

Some of the bodies found this past weekend outside Kyiv were face down, and some curled up. Civilians appear to have been killed on their bicycles, while walking down the street or in the basements of homes. A woman in Bucha, where many of the dead were found, discovered three bodies in her garden.

Many of the victims had been shot in the head. A coroner in Bucha said his team had collected dozens. The Russians fired at anyone as their tanks rolled through the town in the week's early days, some residents said.

Russian officials denied responsibility, dismissing the photographs of bodies as fabricated, but satellite images taken during the Russian occupation of Bucha and other towns belied their claims.

An analysis of the satellite images by The New York Times

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Residents Stagger Outside After Month of Agony

By CARLOTTA GALL

NOVA BASAN, Ukraine — Badly frightened and hungry, residents of Nova Basan, a town east of Kyiv, emerged from their cottages and farmhouses on Monday, and described living through the terrifying ordeal of the Russian occupation — detentions, threats and a strict curfew that confined them to their homes with no outside communication for more than a month.

Nova Basan, about 60 miles east of the Ukrainian capital, is one of a stretch of towns and villages retaken from Russian control

Violent Interrogations, With Gunshots Fired Near Their Heads

after battles through the last week of March, and just now coming back to life.

"It was terrible," said Mykola Dyachenko, the official responsible for the administration of the town and surrounding villages. "People were not expecting such things." He said he was among some 20 men who were held prisoner by Russian troops for 25 days

during the occupation.

He looked exhausted, his face waxen and pale. He said he had been put through what he called a mock execution 15 times while being questioned about local Ukrainian territorial defense forces and ammunition stored in the area.

His interrogators fired an assault rifle over his head during the questioning, he said. His eyes were bound with sticky tape, but he heard and felt the gunshot above his head. "It was psychological pressure," he said. "They were trying to kick out of me information that I was not sharing."

Two other men also described

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The aftermath of a Russian strike on a cultural center serving as a barracks in Kharkiv, Ukraine.

Rising Evidence Pushes Europe to Consider Harsh Energy Sanctions

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI and MATINA STEVIS-GRIDNEFF

The images of dead Ukrainians, some with their hands tied and others haphazardly buried in pits, spurred shocked Western leaders on Monday to promise even tougher sanctions against Russia, including possibly on energy, as the Kremlin dug in and showed signs of preparing for a assault.

The growing evidence that Russian soldiers killed scores of civilians in the Kyiv suburb of Bucha, leaving their bodies behind as they withdrew, prompted President Biden to call for President Vladimir V. Putin to face a "war crime trial." Germany and France expelled a total of 75 Russian diplomats, and President Emmanuel Macron of France said the European Union should consider sanctions against Russian coal and oil.

"This guy is brutal," Mr. Biden said of Mr. Putin. "And what's happening in Bucha is outrageous, and everyone's seen it."

In Moscow on Monday, Mr. Putin said nothing about his war in Ukraine, but his spokesman, Dmitri S. Peskov, said the Kremlin "categorically" denied "any allegations" of Russian involvement in the atrocities. Instead, Russia's state media aired relentless conspiracy theories about what it said was a Ukrainian fabrication, while the authorities threatened to prosecute anyone who publicly blamed Russians for the Bucha killings.

Russia said the bodies had been placed only recently on the streets after "all Russian units withdrew completely from Bucha" around March 30. But a review of videos and satellite imagery by The New York Times shows that many of the civilians were killed more than three weeks ago, when Russia's military was in control of the town.

The war in Ukraine may now be headed for an even more dangerous phase, despite Russia's withdrawal last week from areas near Kyiv.

Ukrainian and Western officials said that Russia appeared to be positioning troops for an intensified assault in the eastern Donbas area, where the port city of Mariupol remains under a brutal siege. And in Kharkiv, roughly 30 miles from the Russian border, unrelenting bombardment has left parts of the city of 1.4 million unrecognizable.

The systematic destruction produces little military gain, but is part of a broader strategy to seize the country's east, analysts and U.S. military officials say.

With the Russian economy showing some signs of resilience after the initial shock of the wide-



Delivering aid to civilians in Nova Basan, Ukraine.

-ranging Western sanctions put in place after Mr. Putin's invasion in February, the Kremlin appeared to be girding for a continuation of the war, despite talk in European capitals of now possibly banning Russian coal, oil or, less likely, gas.

"They are not going to stop," Oleksiy Danilov, the secretary of the National Security and Defense Council of Ukraine, said in a statement on Monday. "Putin's order given to his soldiers to destroy our state has not disappeared."

In a visit to Bucha on Monday, President Volodymyr Zelenskyy of

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Beijing Campaign Casts Russia As the West's Longtime Victim

By CHRIS BUCKLEY

While Russian troops have battered Ukraine, officials in China have been meeting behind closed doors to study a Communist Party-produced documentary that extols President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia as a hero.

The humiliating collapse of the Soviet Union, the video says, was the result of efforts by the United States to destroy its legitimacy. With swelling music and sunny scenes of present-day Moscow, the documentary praises Mr. Putin for restoring Stalin's standing as a great wartime leader and for renewing patriotic pride in Russia's past.

To the world, China casts itself as a principled onlooker of the war in Ukraine, not picking sides, simply seeking peace. At home, though, the Chinese Communist Party is pushing a campaign that

paints Russia as a long-suffering victim rather than an aggressor and defends China's strong ties with Moscow as vital.

Chinese universities have organized classes to give students a "correct understanding" of the war, often highlighting Russia's grievances with the West. Party newspapers have run series of commentaries blaming the United States for the conflict.

Around the country, the Communist Party has organized sessions for officials to watch and discuss the history documentary. The 101-minute video, which was completed last year, does not mention the war in Ukraine but argues that Russia is right to worry about neighbors that broke away from the Soviet Union. It describes Mr. Putin as cleansing Russia of the

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Cracks Appear in G.O.P.'s Opposition to Jackson

By CARL HULSE

WASHINGTON — A nearly unified wall of G.O.P. opposition to Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson cracked slightly on Monday as two more Senate Republicans said they would side with Democrats in supporting her, paving the way for her confirmation as the first Black woman on the Supreme Court.

Senators Mitt Romney of Utah

3 Senators Say They'll Vote to Confirm

and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska joined a third Republican, Susan Collins of Maine, in lending their support to Judge Jackson, defying deep resistance in their party to the nominee. The G.O.P. opposition was underscored anew on

Monday when all 11 Republicans on the Judiciary Committee voted against the nomination.

That prompted Democrats to use an unusual procedure to force the nomination out of the deadlocked panel with a vote of the full Senate, which agreed to the move by a vote of 53 to 47.

The three Republicans gave President Biden at least a modicum of the bipartisan backing he

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Fossil Fuels Must Be Cut Faster, Panel Warns

By BRAD PLUMER and RAYMOND ZHONG

Nations need to move away much faster from fossil fuels to retain any hope of preventing a perilous future on an overheated planet, according to a major new report on climate change released on Monday, although they have made some progress because of the falling costs of clean energy.

The report by the Intergovern-

Next Few Years Critical to Curbing Warming

mental Panel on Climate Change, a body of experts convened by the United Nations, warns that unless countries drastically accelerate efforts over the next few years to slash their emissions from coal, oil and natural gas, the goal of lim-

iting global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius, or 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit, will likely be out of reach by the end of this decade.

That's the threshold beyond which scientists say the dangers of global warming — including worsening floods, droughts, wildfires and ecosystem collapse — grow considerably. Humans have already heated the planet by an average of 1.1 degrees Celsius

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Terry Francona, largely out for two seasons with health issues, is back and feisty with the Guardians. PAGE B7

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Jackson on course for Senate approval

Three in GOP support her, assuring high court confirmation this week

BY MIKE DeBONIS AND SEUNG MIN KIM

The Senate put Ketanji Brown Jackson on a clear track to be confirmed later this week as the Supreme Court's 116th justice and its first Black woman — after three Republicans joined Democrats to advance her nomination in a Monday vote.

Sens. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Mitt Romney of Utah became the second and third Republicans to announce support for Jackson, joining Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, who publicly backed the judge last month.

All 50 members of the Democratic caucus also backed Jackson in a 53-to-47 procedural vote Monday evening, but the late-breaking support of the two GOP senators represented a minor triumph for President Biden and congressional Democrats who were eager to put a bipartisan stamp of approval on a nominee whom many Republicans had eagerly painted as a soft-on-crime leftist radical.

In a statement, Murkowski praised Jackson's qualifications and temperament, as well as her "demonstrated judicial independence" and "the important perspective she would bring to the court" as a former Supreme Court law clerk, federal public defender,

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U.N.: Earth is approaching a key climate tipping point

BY SARAH KAPLAN AND BRADY DENNIS

The world is on track to blaze past a crucial climate target within eight years, some of the planet's top researchers, economists and social scientists said in a sober assessment Monday.

Whether humanity can change course after decades of inaction is largely a question of collective resolve, according to the latest report from the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Governments, businesses and individuals must summon the willpower to transform economies, embrace new habits and leave behind the age of fossil fuels — or face the catastrophic consequences of unchecked climate change.

"The science has been ever more consistent and ever more clear," Inger Andersen, executive director of the U.N. Environment Program, said in an interview.

What's needed now is "political courage," she added. "That is what it will take — the ability to look beyond current interests."

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Biden concurs on 'war crime' near Kyiv



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Ira Gavriluk holds her cat Monday outside her home in Bucha, where at least three men — including her husband and brother — were found with gunshot wounds to their heads. Russian forces have been accused of executing Ukrainian civilians in the suburb of Kyiv.

CIVILIAN KILLINGS FUEL GLOBAL FUROR

President pledges to further punish Putin

BY JOHN HUDSON, DAVID L. STERN, FELICIA SONMEZ AND BRITTANY SHAMMAS

President Biden on Monday joined the chorus of world leaders who have said reports of mass killings in the Kyiv suburb of Bucha constituted a "war crime," vowing to hold Russian President Vladimir Putin "accountable" for the apparent atrocities in Ukraine.

The president's remarks bolstered the global furor over gruesome images from Bucha that showed mass graves and bodies strewn in the streets — some with hands tied behind their backs, several with gunshot wounds to the head — following the withdrawal of Russian troops from the region.

The Kremlin dismissed the allegations as Ukrainian subterfuge, while Russia's military continued bombarding Ukraine's southern coastline — moves in line with U.S. intelligence assessments.

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Villagers describe abuse, terror during occupation

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN

LOTSKYNE, UKRAINE — When the Russian soldiers came to town, they went door to door confiscating residents' guns, cellphones and sometimes even their homes. They asked everyone to identify the "Nazis" in the neighborhood, also referring to them as "Banderites" — a group of Ukrainian nationalists formed during World War II.

Then, in one southern Ukrainian village, the Russians stormed through the front yard of a 59-year-old math teacher and took him away in their armored vehicle, his wife said.

Tatiana Bozhiko said they

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Ljudmyla, left, embraces her neighbor Nadezhda in Kashparo-Mykolaivka, Ukraine, on March 31. Nadezhda's home was hit by shrapnel and gunfire during the village's occupation by Russian troops.

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PJ Jenkins, 57, is among the increasing number of Americans affected by scams involving tightly regulated cryptocurrency.

He fell for Alice — and her crypto scam

Retired police officer lost \$15,000 overnight as part of a \$66.3 million swindle

BY JEREMY B. MERRILL AND STEVEN ZEITCHIK

Some days PJ Jenkins just likes to look at his money.

He can't get to that money, which totals about \$15,000 in cryptocurrency — it's been lifted from him by scammers. But thanks to the quirks of crypto, the cash sits visible to him online via the blockchain, taunting him.

"It's right there; everyone can see it. But I can't touch it," said Jenkins, still sounding a little

dazed a few months after the swindle.

Jenkins isn't some greenhorn fresh to the world of money and crime. In fact, if anyone shouldn't have been duped in a scam, it's him — a 57-year-old retired cop from outside Atlantic City, who prides himself on his law enforcement wiles. He even used to direct security at a casino, his eagle eyes spotting the shady types who would take the house for a ride.

But over a months-long slow

play — led by an attractive woman and fueled by a spate of confidence-winning gestures — Jenkins slowly gave his money to the crooks. He has little hope of ever recovering it.

As cryptocurrency investment in the United States skyrockets, Jenkins's story is no longer a rarity. Scams are rapidly multiplying in the lightly regulated province of crypto, experts say, each boosted wallet and disappeared dollar underscoring just

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LOCKDOWN EM XANGAI SEPARA CRIANÇAS DE PAIS E COLOCA MILITARES PARA TESTAR POPULAÇÃO

Trabalhadores e voluntários realizam exames de Covid em moradores da cidade chinesa, em meio a surto da doença no país; condições de quarentena têm sido alvo de críticas **Mundo A13**

Saída de Moro deixa ressentimento no Podemos

A saída de Sérgio Moro gerou ressentimento na cúpula do Podemos, que, nos bastidores, acusa o ex-juiz de traição e diz ter-lhe dado liberdade, destinada a demandas. A ação deixou ainda um grupo de "órfãos" —pessoas que migraram para a sigla para acompanhá-lo. **Política A4**

Michael França Jovens sem escola e sem trabalho

Jovens fora da escola e sem emprego estão em alta. A pandemia gerou um dos maiores grupos populacionais desse subgrupo populacional na história brasileira. Para milhares de pessoas desfavorecidas, não há esperança em relação ao futuro. **Mercado A30**

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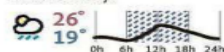
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A pandemia em 4.abr

Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil

Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose)	84,1%
1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose)	75,0%
Dose de reforço	36,7%

Nos estados

	Ao menos uma dose	1º ciclo completo	Dose de reforço
SP	91,8%	84,6%	50,6%
PI	94,1%	82,1%	40,0%
CE	87,0%	78,4%	40,1%

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos

Média móvel

196 ↓ -32,8%*

Em 24 h 112

Total 660.381

Casos nos estados

	Média móvel (variação*)
SP	5.704 (-25,8%)
RS	2.483 (-28,5%)
RJ	2.470 (-22,8%)

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

Governo enfrenta impasse na Petrobras após Pires desistir

Novo presidente precisa ser apresentado a Assembleia Geral da estatal dia 13

O governo Bolsonaro se deparou com um impasse para preencher a presidência da Petrobras após o empresário Adriano Pires desistir ontem do cargo, o qual afirma ser inconciliável com suas atividades de consultor.

Com a decisão do economista, começa uma corrida por um nome substituto até a próxima Assembleia Geral de Acionistas da empresa, no dia 13, quando o Planalto apresenta sua lista de representantes ao conselho.

Pires foi indicado após o presidente Jair Bolsonaro, que quer interferir no preço dos combustíveis, demitir o general Joaquim Silva e Luna. Na véspera, Rodolfo Landim abdicara de chefiar o conselho administrativo.

Landim disse precisar focar o Flamengo, time que preside, ao recusar o posto na maior estatal do país. **Mercado A15**

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ENTREVISTA Patricia Ellen da Silva

Mulher não participa de decisão tomada no clube do charuto

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MÔNICA BERGAMO

Ex-presidente de banco passa a integrar círculo próximo de Lula

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Usuários põem fogo em barraca na praça Princesa Isabel, no centro, no início da operação feita em conjunto com a GCM; ação de zeladoria ocorre 17 dias após o ponto de uso de drogas se fixar no local, a poucas quadras da aglomeração original cotidiano **B1**

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Dans une interview qu'elle a accordée au Figaro, la candidate LR écarte Emmanuel Macron et se revendique comme celle qui « fera » les choses promises. « Mes deux priorités sont le retour à l'ordre et le pouvoir d'achat. Je suis la candidate des générations futures, car aucune solution ne peut venir ni de M^{me} Le Pen ni de M. Zemmour. » **PAGE 2**

Crimes de guerre : Poutine au banc des accusés

Les images de civils massacrés dans les banlieues de Kiev « libérées » de l'envahisseur russe suscitent l'indignation des Occidentaux, qui préparent des mesures de rétorsion.

Volodymyr Zelensky s'est rendu hier à Boutcha, dans la banlieue de Kiev, où des dizaines de cadavres de civils, certains calcinés, ont été retrouvés après le départ des forces d'invasion russes. « Le mal absolu est venu sur notre terre », a dit le président ukrainien, accusant la Russie de « génocide ». Les Européens ont promis un

nouveau durcissement des sanctions contre Moscou. Emmanuel Macron ayant évoqué un embargo sur les achats d'énergie à la Russie - dont c'est la principale source de revenus -, Berlin a redit ne pouvoir se passer du gaz russe « à court terme » et a pris le contrôle de la filiale allemande du groupe russe Gazprom.

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Climat : le Giec appelle à des actions d'urgence

Il est encore temps d'agir... à condition de faire vite, insistent les experts du climat de l'ONU dans le troisième volet de leur rapport publié lundi. Pour atteindre l'objectif d'un réchauffement limité à 1,5 °C, les émissions doivent cesser d'augmenter en 2025 au plus

tard. Les experts listent les stratégies à mettre en œuvre et insistent sur un point : les technologies de capture de CO₂, loin d'être au point, ne pourront être au mieux qu'un complément à la nécessaire baisse drastique des émissions. **PAGES 14 ET 15**

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Un tournant dans la guerre

Ce n'est pas un défilé de vainqueurs sur la rue Khreshchatyk, les « Champs-Élysées de Kiev », que les forces russes ont offert à leur commandant en chef, Vladimir Poutine. Après cinq semaines de guerre, ils lui ont servi une retraite jonchée de cadavres, la fuite honteuse de faubourgs saccagés par une bande de criminels en déroute. Ce sont à ce jour les premiers fruits concrets récoltés par le tsar russe dans son aventure militaire en Ukraine. Ils pourraient en théorie le mener devant un tribunal international, si la forteresse du Kremlin était accessible à cette invention occidentale. Mais il y faudrait une révolution de palais qui n'aura certainement pas lieu. Sans ciller, Poutine nie tout. Il accuse les Ukrainiens d'avoir mis en scène les cadavres calcinés et les civils abattus les mains liées, tandis que lui-même théâtralise son indignation à l'ONU. Volodymyr Zelensky arpente les scènes du massacre en dénonçant un « génocide » et les Occidentaux préparent un durcissement des sanctions. Il faudra pourtant s'en remettre aux enquêteurs internationaux, à la patiente collecte des indices matériels et des témoignages, pour espé-

rer faire la lumière sur ces heures sombres. Reste un point crucial : c'est en « vainqueur » de la bataille de Kiev que le président ukrainien est sorti de son bunker pour aller constater les dégâts. Cela marque un tournant dans la guerre. Celle-ci est loin d'être gagnée dans l'est du pays, où la Russie a étendu son emprise sur le Donbass et peut à tout moment s'emparer (des ruines) de Marioupol. Mais les Ukrainiens croient désormais à la victoire. Leur résistance justifie qu'Européens et Américains maintiennent et accroissent leur aide militaire. L'impensable paraît possible : sinon la seule armée de Zelensky, la population ukrainienne en armes pourrait tenir en échec l'ours russe. Ce pays que l'Europe regarde avec ambivalence se retrouve à l'avant-garde de la « guerre existentielle » déclarée par Poutine à l'Occident. C'est le moment d'être prudent : le spectre d'une défaite - inévitable pour le maître du Kremlin - pourrait le pousser à l'escalade, vers l'inconnu. ■

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