

What's News

Business & Finance

JMorgan's pandemic boom ended with a 42% drop in first-quarter profit and a warning from Dimon that rising inflation and the war in Ukraine pose threats to the U.S. economy. **A1**

◆ **Global trade stumbled** in March, tripped up by accelerating inflation, war in Ukraine and Covid-19 lockdowns in China. **A2**

◆ **U.S. stocks rose**, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow adding 1%, 2% and 1%, respectively. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note edged lower. **B11**

◆ **Starbucks's Schultz** is ramping up the firm's campaign against a unionization push, saying new benefits being developed for chain employees legally can't be extended to unionized sites. **B1**

◆ **Delta** said surging travel demand is helping to offset a sharp rise in the price of jet fuel, as the airline anticipates a bustling summer. **B1**

◆ **Bed Bath & Beyond** reported another disappointing quarter and warned that its business conditions aren't improving. **B1**

◆ **Activist Blackwells** reiterated its push for Peloton to consider a sale, saying the company has made little progress under its new CEO. **B1**

◆ **BlackRock** posted higher quarterly profit even as market volatility lowered the firm's assets under management to \$9.6 trillion. **B10**

◆ **Glaxo** agreed to buy Sierra Oncology for \$1.9 billion, a deal that will boost the British pharmaceutical giant's cancer drug pipeline. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **The Biden administration** is moving to significantly expand the intelligence it is providing to Ukraine's forces so they can target Moscow's military units in Russian-occupied Donbas and Crimea, part of a shift in U.S. support that includes a new security-assistance package with heavier weaponry. **A1, A5-7**

◆ **Oil is backing up** through Russia's energy supply chain and leading to a drop in crude-oil production, a blow to Moscow's main economic engine as the war in Ukraine rages. **A1**

◆ **Police in New York City** arrested the man suspected of opening fire in a Brooklyn subway train during Tuesday morning's rush hour, ending a 30-hour search. **A3**

◆ **The Kentucky Legislature** overrode the governor's veto and passed new abortion regulations that local providers said would force them to cease offering the procedure immediately. **A3**

◆ **The Biden administration** is working to expand forgiveness of student loans of students who successfully claim they were defrauded by schools. **A4**

◆ **Passengers will be required** to wear masks on planes and other forms of transportation through May 3 under an extension of the U.S. mandate. **A4**

◆ **A DNC panel approved** a resolution that would allow up to five states to hold presidential nomination contests before the first Tuesday in March 2024, based on criteria that could strip Iowa of its first-in-the-nation status for one of the two major parties. **A4**

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U.S. to Boost Security Aid for Kyiv



The U.S. has agreed to send Ukraine heavier weapons and share more intelligence; a destroyed Russian tank near Kyiv.

Biden administration plans to provide more intelligence, heavier arms to fight Russia

The Biden administration is moving to significantly expand the intelligence it is providing to Ukraine's forces so they can target Moscow's military units in Russian-occupied Donbas and Crimea, part of a shift in U.S. support that includes a new security-assistance package with heavier weaponry.

By Michael R. Gordon,
Warren P. Strobel
and Vivian Salama

The new intelligence guidance comes as the White House said it will send \$800 million in additional weapons to Kyiv, including artillery, armored personnel carriers and helicopters, to help Ukrainian forces hold off a major Russian offensive in the eastern part of the country that is expected in the coming days.

The decision to share more intelligence and provide artillery marks a shift in the Biden's administration's approach to the conflict, and comes after weeks of Kyiv asking the U.S. and North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies to provide tanks, aircraft and other heavy weaponry to push back Russia, which invaded Ukraine in February.

Russia is redeploying troops to southern and eastern Ukraine, where it made early gains in the first weeks of the invasion. Ukraine has used the lull in fighting to boost appeals to the West for more weapons and sanctions on Russia.

The Biden administration has provided thousands of Javelin antitank weapons, Stinger antiaircraft systems and other battlefield arms. The administration, however, has drawn the line at sending Ukraine combat aircraft, which the White House fears could lead Russia to consider Washington as a belligerent in the conflict. The administration also hasn't agreed to Ukraine's appeals that the U.S. and

Please turn to page A6

Russian Oil Output Weakens, Undermining Growth Engine

By JOE WALLACE
AND ANNA HIRNSTEIN

Oil is backing up through Russia's energy supply chain and leading to a drop in crude-oil production, a blow to Moscow's main economic engine as the war in Ukraine rages.

Refiners are trimming output and in some cases closing down because of falling demand at home and abroad.

Storage space is running low in pipelines and tanks. Wells, which pump from some of the world's biggest crude reserves, are dialing down production.

The losses so far are modest, and overall the industry continues to generate massive amounts of revenue for Moscow. But the problems of getting crude from the ground to end users are likely to mount in the coming months, traders

and analysts said.

In the latest indication of problems ahead, the International Energy Agency forecast Wednesday that starting in May, almost 3 million barrels a day in Russian production will be turned off. That would reduce output to fewer than 9 million barrels a day, a larger pullback than other analysts have predicted.

The degree to which Rus-

sian output suffers depends on Moscow's ability to find new buyers in Asia. Customers in the U.S. are steering clear, and many of those in Europe are seeking alternative suppliers. The IEA said there was no indication yet that China is racing to import barrels being shunned by longtime buyers of Russian oil.

A sustained drop would un-

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NATO Training Retooled Ukraine Army

Once a rigid Soviet-style force, military became modern and nimble with years of programs

By DANIEL MICHAELS

When Ukrainian National Guard Lt. Andriy Kulish ambushed Russian forces, he thanks the Canadian army.

The Canadians trained Lt. Kulish's Rapid Response Brigade last summer in urban warfare, field tactics and battlefield medicine. The exercise in western Ukraine was one of the many in recent years with

troops from Canada, the U.K., Romania and the California National Guard.

This was just one piece of a little-publicized effort by countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that transformed Ukraine's military up and down the ranks, from foot soldiers to the defense ministry to overseers in parliament. It is one big reason why Ukraine's nimble fighting force has surprised the world by

fending off a much larger and better-equipped invading army, say Ukrainians and their Western advisers.

Through classes, drills and exercises involving at least 10,000 troops annually for more than eight years, NATO and its members helped the embattled country shift from rigid Soviet-style command structures to Western standards where

Please turn to page A6

Holiday Air Travel Returns—With Waits

Large crowds are snarling airports across the world as holiday travel returns to levels not seen since before the Covid-19 pandemic.

By Mike Cherney,
Benjamin Katz
and Alison Sider

Many travel restrictions imposed over the past two years have now been lifted, and people are making up for lost time to visit relatives, travel for work or take a vacation, especially during the Easter holidays. But airlines and airports are struggling to ramp up, as a labor shortage stymies efforts to recruit new workers and Covid-19 infections sideline many existing employees.

The airport in Austin, Texas, has been overrun in recent weeks, with long lines for security and to return rental cars late last month. In the U.K., British Airways has made cuts to its flying schedule until May, while London Heathrow Airport said it is looking to hire 12,000 workers. And in Sydney, Australia's biggest city, the airport

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◆ **Transportation mask mandate is extended**..... A4
◆ **Higher airfares await travelers**..... A10
◆ **Delta expects to see strong summer demand**..... B1



THE FUTURE OF EVERYTHING

CITIES & REAL ESTATE:
TESTING NEW IDEAS
R1-8

Gum-Banning Singapore Now Has a Sticker Problem

Authorities mandated stickers for the vaccinated, who left them everywhere

By YONGCHANG CHEN
AND SERENA NG

Signs of the Covid-19 pandemic are everywhere, and Singaporeans aren't happy about it.

For months, eateries, libraries, and hospitals across the island nation handed out small, often brightly colored stickers to visitors who could show proof of vaccination or who attested they were Covid-free. After clearing the entry

JPMorgan Profit Slides 42% Amid Signs of Economic Risk

By DAVID BENOIT

JPMorgan Chase & Co.'s pandemic boom ended with a 42% drop in profit and a warning: Rising inflation and the war in Ukraine pose big threats to the U.S. economy.

Chief Executive Jamie Dimon said the economy is strong and growing, citing double-digit growth in card spending, low delinquencies and healthy household and consumer balance sheets. But the bank surprised Wall Street by setting aside \$900 million in new funds to prepare for economic turmoil; a year ago,

it freed up \$5.2 billion it had reserved for potential loan losses in the pandemic's early months.

Those extra funds could cushion the bank if the economy tips into recession, sending loan defaults higher. Mr. Dimon said that risk remains remote but has grown following Russia's invasion of Ukraine and as inflation has hit its highest level in 40 years.

"Those are very powerful forces, and those things are going to collide at one point," Mr. Dimon said. "No one knows what's going to turn out."

A recession, he said, is far

from a sure thing. "Is it possible? Absolutely," he said.

The nation's biggest bank has an almost unparalleled view of the U.S. economy, with a window into the finances of the country's households and businesses big and small.

The bank recorded a profit of \$8.28 billion in the first quarter, down from \$14.3 billion a year ago. Revenue fell 5% to \$30.72 billion, ahead of analyst expectations for \$30.59 billion, according to FactSet.

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◆ **Heard on the Street: Outlook hinges on the economy**..... B12

INSIDE



BUSINESS & FINANCE
Starbucks moves to derail union with benefits for only unaffiliated workers. **B1**



U.S. NEWS
Police arrest the suspected gunman in New York City subway shooting. **A3**

Mental health self-diagnosis carries big risks — HANNAH MURPHY, PAGE 14

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After Citywide Dragnet, Subway Attack Suspect Is Charged as Terrorist

Arrested Without Struggle in Manhattan

By MICHAEL GOLD

After 29 hours in which the police combed the streets, scoured surveillance cameras, patrolled subway platforms and sent an alert to phones across New York seeking tips, the man accused of opening fire on a subway train in Brooklyn and injuring at least 23 people was arrested near a McDonald's in the East Village, officials said.

The suspect, Frank R. James, 62, was taken into custody without a struggle about five miles from the subway station where he is accused of committing one of the worst attacks on New York's subway system.

"My fellow New Yorkers: We got him," Mayor Eric Adams said in a news conference on Wednesday afternoon. "We got him."

Federal officials charged Mr. James with carrying out a terrorist attack on a mass transit system, according to a criminal complaint filed in federal court in Brooklyn. If convicted, he could face life in prison. He is expected

on the transit system, and to officials who feared that another high-profile violent act on the subway would diminish confidence in the city at a precarious moment in its recovery from the pandemic.

"Everybody's on edge because of what happened yesterday, obviously," said Lee Lloyd, who was inside the bar he owns in the East Village when officers surrounded Mr. James and took him into custody. "When we saw five cop cars come through, I was like, 'Oh, man, what now?'"

But even as the widespread manhunt for Mr. James, which involved multiple federal and state agencies and hundreds of officers, came to a close, the investigation left many questions unanswered. Police officials and prosecutors have not yet provided a motive for the shooting, which left 10 people wounded by gunfire and at least 13 others with other injuries.

The shooting victims ranged from a 15-year-old boy to men and women in their 40s. At least nine people remained hospitalized on Wednesday, but all of them were in stable condition with no life-threatening injuries. A number of those injured in the attack were teenagers or college students who were on a normally mundane trek — heading to school on the train. Rudy Pérez, 20, was struck in the left leg and had to be helped off the train by another passenger, he said. Doctors told him it will be about a month until he can walk again. Until then, Mr. Pérez, who works in construction, is unsure how he will be able to do his job, and is worried about his safety. "I'm afraid it'll happen again," he said, adding, "I'm worried about everyone else."

The authorities have not fully accounted for Mr. James's whereabouts after the shooting. And with the attack provoking questions about ongoing efforts to make the subway safer, transit officials on Wednesday acknowledged that a surveillance camera at the station where the attack took place was not working properly.

Maintenance workers inspected the camera at the station on Sunday, transit officials said, two days before the shooting, and found the fiber-optic cable connection failure that also interrupted feeds from cameras in two other stations: the local stop immediately before the scene of the shooting and the one immediately after it.

Mr. Adams on Tuesday said the

Continued on Page A12



STEPHAN LEE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
Frank R. James, the suspect in Tuesday's Brooklyn shooting.

to appear in court on Thursday.

It was unclear who alerted the police that Mr. James was at the McDonald's on First Avenue shortly before he was arrested around 1:40 p.m.

There were scores of calls, and an array of people took credit for turning him in. A number of law enforcement officials also said that Mr. James himself may have called the tip line. Police Commissioner Keechant L. Sewell said that detectives were investigating who provided the information about the McDonald's location.

Mr. James's arrest brought some relief to residents worried about an accused gunman at large

Suspect Drifted From City to City As His Videos Hinted at Violence

This article is by Jonah E. Bromwich, Ashley Southall, Ali Watkins and Kirsten Noveck.

Buried in a sea of disturbing videos that Frank R. James posted on YouTube in recent weeks was a plan.

In between bigoted screeds tied to current events, he described an itinerary that would take him on a trip from Milwaukee in late March to the East Coast, where he was born. In more than one video, he recorded himself behind the wheel of a rented van, apparently making that journey back to what he called "the danger zone."

And the day before the attack in which the police say he opened fire on a subway car, shooting 10 people and injuring at least 13 more, Mr. James posted a video in which he said he had often wanted to kill and to "watch people die" right in front of him.

The thought of prison re-

strained him, he said, adding, "It's important to think about what you're going to do before you do it."

Mr. James was arrested on

Wednesday and charged with

committing the worst crime on

New York's subway system in

nearly 40 years. Investigators and

the broader public were struggling

to piece together what made him

tick — and how the hours of

Anger Toward a Range of Targets Before His Return to New York

footage he posted offered a hidden preview of an attack he may have been planning for weeks.

In a sense, Mr. James's travel eastward retraced the steps he had taken earlier in life. He was raised in the Bronx but mostly lost touch with his family as he grew older, his sister said. He drifted south and then west, to Newark, then Philadelphia, then Chicago — arrested many times but never convicted of anything serious enough to prevent him from buying a handgun, which he hid in Columbus, Ohio, in 2011.

He landed in Milwaukee, where neighbors in his most recent home described him as a sullen, irascible loner. But there, apparently alone in his apartment, he built himself a YouTube personality. Referring to himself as "prophet of doom," he posted thoughts on race and global affairs and, eventually, threats of violence that, in at least one video, he imagined taking place in New York's subway system.

"He can't stop no crime in no

Continued on Page A13

GROWING HUNT FOR SIGNS OF WAR CRIMES



A theater in Mariupol, Ukraine, where hundreds died in a Russian airstrike last month, during a visit set up by the Russian military.

Putin's War May Push Swedes And Finns to Apply to NATO

By STEVEN ERLANGER and JOHANNA LEMOLA

BRUSSELS — Even before his invasion of Ukraine, President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia had warned Sweden and Finland of retaliation should they join NATO. It was, after all, Ukraine's desire to join the alliance that he cited time and again as provocation for his war.

But if his invasion of Ukraine has succeeded at anything so far, it has been to drive the militarily nonaligned Nordic countries into the arms of NATO, as Russian threats and aggression heighten security concerns and force them to choose sides.

In a rapid response to Russia's invasion — and despite Mr. Putin's threat of "serious political and military consequences" — both Finland and Sweden are now seriously debating applications for membership in the alliance and are widely expected to join.

Their accession would be another example of the counterproductive results of Mr. Putin's war. Instead of crushing Ukrainian nationalism, he has enhanced it. Instead of weakening the Trans-Atlantic alliance, he has solidified it.

Instead of dividing NATO and blocking its growth, he has united it.

"With the contours of European security irrevocably altered since Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the direction of thinking in both countries — especially Finland — is getting clearer by the day," wrote Anna Wieselander and Christopher Skala, of the Atlantic Council.

"From Moscow's perspective, the result might be another unwanted consequence of its needless and reckless aggression," they said.

At a news conference in Stockholm on Wednesday with Prime Minister Magdalena Andersson of Sweden, Prime Minister Sanna Marin of Finland said a decision on whether to apply for membership would be made "within weeks" as her government submitted a document to inform parliamentary debate on the issue.

"There are of course pros and cons with being a member of NATO, as there are pros and cons of other security choices," Ms. Andersson said. But she added, "I

Continued on Page A9

Pressure to Hold Kremlin Liable; U.S. Adding \$800 Million in Aid

This article is by Marc Santora, Erika Solomon and Carlotta Gall.

Investigators from almost a dozen countries combed bombed-out towns and freshly dug graves in Ukraine on Wednesday for evidence of war crimes, and a wide-ranging investigation by an international security organization detailed what it said were "clear patterns" of human rights violations by Russian forces.

Some of the atrocities may constitute war crimes, said investigators from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, who examined numerous reports of rapes, abductions and attacks on civilian targets, as well as the use of banned munitions.

On Wednesday, civilians were still bearing much of the brunt of the seven-week-old invasion as Russian forces, massing for an assault in the east, bombarded Ukraine's second-largest city, Kharkiv, striking an apartment building.

In an hourlong phone call with Volodymyr Zelensky, Ukraine's leader, President Biden said the United States, already a major provider of defensive armaments

to Ukraine, would send an additional \$800 million in military and other security aid. The package will include "new capabilities tailored to the wider assault we expect Russia to launch in eastern Ukraine," Mr. Biden said in a statement.

American officials said Wednesday that the United States, in helping Ukraine prepare for such an assault, had increased the flow of intelligence to Ukraine's government about Russian forces in eastern Ukraine and the Crimean Peninsula, which Russia seized from Ukraine eight years ago. The administration also is considering whether to send a high-level official to Kyiv, Ukraine's capital, in the days ahead as a sign of support for the country, according to a person familiar with the internal discussions.

War crimes claims are notably difficult to investigate, and still harder to prosecute. It's rare for national leaders to be charged, and even rarer for them to end up in the defendant's chair.

But the war in Ukraine may prove different, some experts say.

Continued on Page A10



TOOD HESLER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Grandparents Step Into the Gap

Nearly 200,000 children in the United States have lost parents to Covid, by one estimate, and grandparents are often helping to raise them — while both young and old deal with grief. Above, Willie Lanzisera hugging his grandson good night. Page A18.

The Developer In an Inquiry Jolting Albany

This article is by Nicholas Fandos, Jeffrey C. Mays and William K. Rashbaum.

For the Harlem real estate developer Gerald Migdol, the annual charity golf outing in Westchester County was a showcase to display his generosity. Politicians, business associates and minor celebrities circled the private links, helping his small foundation pay for backpacks and Thanksgiving turkeys distributed to needy families.

The highlight of the September 2019 event, however, occurred off the course, when Mr. Migdol was presented with an oversized cardboard check for \$50,000 in state grant money for his charity, Friends of Public School Harlem. The check surpassed any previous outside contribution and was hand-delivered by Harlem's state senator, Brian A. Benjamin.

"It makes kids happy," Mr. Migdol wrote on Facebook shortly after the tournament, posting a photograph capturing the moment. "What else do you want?"

This week, the check resurfaced, not as a record of the public service both men extolled, but as the linchpin of a corrupt quid

Continued on Page A20

How McKinsey Advised Purdue And the F.D.A.

This article is by Chris Hamby, Walt Bogdanich, Michael Forsythe and Jennifer Valentino-DeVries.

Jeff Smith, a partner with the influential consulting firm McKinsey & Company, accepted a highly sensitive assignment in December 2017. The opioid manufacturer Purdue Pharma, beleaguered and in financial trouble, wanted to revamp its business, and an executive there sought out Dr. Smith. Over the following weeks, he traveled to Purdue's offices in Stamford, Conn., meeting and dining with executives. His team reviewed business plans and evaluated new drugs that Purdue hoped would help move the company beyond the turmoil associated with OxyContin, its addictive painkiller that medical experts say helped to spark the opioid epidemic.

But the corporate reorganization was not Dr. Smith's only assignment at the time. He was also helping the Food and Drug Administration overhaul its office that approves new drugs — the same office that would determine the regulatory fate of Purdue's new line of proposed products.

The story of Dr. Smith's simulta-

Continued on Page A15



Voters say state is on the wrong track

Californians surveyed cite homelessness, gas prices and housing among top concerns.

BY HUGO MARTÍN AND RACHEL URANGA

Coronavirus cases are dropping and the state's unemployment rate is on the decline, but most California voters still say the Golden State is headed in the wrong direction, with high gasoline prices, low housing affordability and persistent homelessness cited as the biggest challenges.

In a new survey on some of the most prominent economic topics, nearly 6 in 10 voters said the state is on the wrong track and more than 70% rated high gasoline prices as a "very serious" or "somewhat serious" problem. The survey of registered voters by UC Berkeley's Institute of Governmental Studies was co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Times.

"Californians are giving a negative rating of the direction of the state," said Mark Di Camillo, director of the Berkeley Institute's poll. "That coincides with how voters are viewing their personal financial situation."

In response to the pain at the pump, voters said they are likely to cut back on driving.

Few, however, said they expected to switch to public transit. Only 25% said they

[See Survey, A11]

Homelessness defines 2022 race

Newsom's challengers ask why billions of dollars haven't solved the problem. CALIFORNIA, B1



A UKRAINIAN service member walks among destroyed Russian tanks in Bucha, a devastated suburb northwest of Kyiv, Ukraine. FELIPE DANA Associated Press

Do Joshua trees face extinction? State biologists say threatened status would be premature

BY LOUIS SAHAGÚN

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. — State biologists on Wednesday recommended against designating the western Joshua tree as threatened with extinction, saying claims in a petition filed by environmentalists about the effects climate change will have on the living symbols of the California desert are premature.

A final decision by the state Fish and Game Commission on the petition filed by the Center for Biological Diversity is expected in June. If the Joshua tree is not listed as threatened, it will be up to local jurisdictions to set limits on development of commercial, residential and solar and wind projects across thousands of acres of southeastern California's sunniest real estate.

About 40% of the western Joshua

[See Joshua trees, A8]



ALLEN J. SCHABEN Los Angeles Times

MODELS suggest that the western Joshua tree in Joshua Tree National Park will lose 90% of its current range by the year 2100.

WEST IS FURTHER ARMING UKRAINE FORCES

U.S. pledges weapons with 'new capabilities.' In Mariupol, the fate of troops is unclear.

BY NABIH BULOS, KURTIS LEE AND LAURA KING

DNIPRO, Ukraine — President Biden and other Western leaders pledged additional military aid for Ukraine on Wednesday, while Russia sharply rejected the president's description of its wartime acts as "genocide."

After an hourlong call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky, Biden announced his administration was authorizing an additional \$800 million in weapons, ammunition and other security assistance to Ukraine.

Biden — with the seventh week of the war drawing to a close — said the new military aid "will contain many of the highly effective weapons systems we have already provided and new capabilities tailored to the wider assault

[See Ukraine, A4]

Pandemic upends lower death rate for Latinos in L.A.

BY ANDREW J. CAMPA, RONG-GONG LIN II AND EMILY ALPERT REYES

For years, public health experts have observed how Latinos have overall better mortality rates than white residents, despite being more likely to have lower incomes, chronic health issues and decreased access to healthcare.

Now, the historic COVID-19 pandemic has upended the so-called Latino paradox in Los Angeles

County.

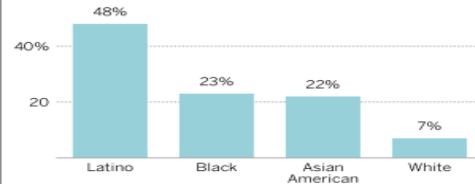
For the first time in the last decade, the mortality rate for Latinos in Los Angeles County became worse than that of white residents, starting in 2020 — the first year of the pandemic — and worsening the next year.

Latinos also suffered the highest percentage increase in death rates for all reasons among the four racial and ethnic groups analyzed by L.A. County from 2019 to 2021. The mortality rate for Latino residents in L.A. [See Death rates, A8]

Latinos see big jump in death rates

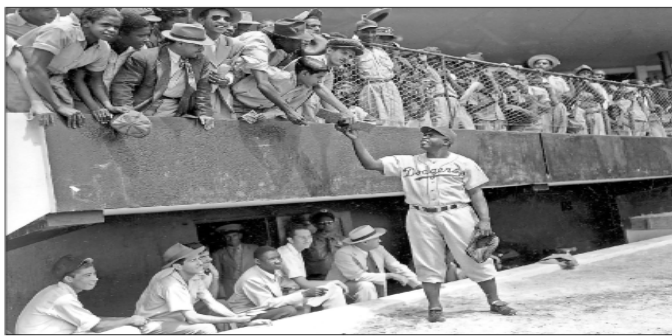
Latinos suffered the highest percentage increase in the mortality rate between 2019 and 2021 in Los Angeles County.

Percentage increase in death rates



Los Angeles County Department of Public Health

Los Angeles Times



Associated Press

JACKIE ROBINSON enjoyed interaction with the fans during his playing career but was estranged from the Dodgers franchise after his retirement.

COLUMN ONE

Jackie Robinson wanted lasting change, not a day

By Ron Rapoport

YOU have your best day ever on the job and I have mine. Mine is the day Jackie Robinson came to town.

It was June 1972 and I was covering the Dodgers for 'The Times' and Robinson had arrived to have his number retired along with those of Sandy Koufax and Roy Campanella in ceremonies at Dodger Stadium. These were the first numbers the Dodgers had retired, in Brooklyn or Los Angeles, which made it a big deal. So did the fact that Robinson

had bothered to come.

While Koufax and Campanella always will be revered Dodgers alumni, Robinson had nothing to do with the team after he left baseball. After the 1956 season, the Dodgers traded him to the Giants and he abruptly retired. That was the beginning of an estrangement from the Dodgers, and from baseball, that lasted the rest of his life.

He seldom appeared at any of the game's ceremonial events — a short, [See Robinson, A14]

BUSINESS INSIDE: Newsom pushes back on a claim he interfered in Activision case. A10

'New Yorkers, we got him'

A 62-year-old man is arrested in the Brooklyn subway train shooting after calling the police. NATION, A7

Kershaw has no complaints

Dodgers pitcher is pulled while throwing perfect game, but calls the decision "the right choice." SPORTS, B10

If you're sharing a password ...

Streaming services may clamp down as they lose out on billions in revenue. CALENDAR, E1

Weather

Mostly sunny. L.A. Basin: 71/51. B6



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T-storms 78/49 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 70/55 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 2022 • B2

Suspect in subway attack is in custody

Man accused of shooting 10 people in Brooklyn faces terrorism charge

BY EMMAUEL FELTON,
MARK BERMAN,
ANDREA SALCEDO
AND MERYL KORNFIELD

NEW YORK — Authorities said Wednesday that they had arrested a man accused of shooting 10 people aboard a Brooklyn subway train a day earlier and charged him with a federal terrorism offense.

The arrest capped off a frenzied 29-hour period during which law enforcement officials said Frank R. James, a 62-year-old man who had posted a series of angry, bigoted videos online — filled a subway car with smoke, fired nearly three dozen rounds and then seemingly vanished, leaving behind terrorized commuters, a shaken city and a sprawling investigation.

"My fellow New Yorkers, we got him," Mayor Eric Adams (D) said Wednesday after James was taken into custody.

James was being charged with "conducting a violent attack on a mass transportation vehicle," according to the office of Bron Peace, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York. Peace said James sought to "cause death and serious bodily injury" to passengers and transit employees on the subway system. If convicted, James could face a sentence of life in prison.

In the wake of the subway attack Tuesday, investigators faced a flurry of requests for public help in finding James. Police said they took him into custody without incident early Wednesday afternoon in Manhattan after receiving a tip and said investigators were still

SEE SUBWAY ON A7

On board: Uneasy, New York's riders return to their commutes. A6

Growing focus on atrocities in Ukraine



A cemetery worker looks at the sky in exhaustion on Wednesday while preparing the grave of Andriy Verbovyi, 55, who was killed by Russian soldiers while serving in the Territorial Defense Forces for Bucha, a suburb of Kyiv that saw overwhelming devastation.

Unlike rivals, TikTok carries on in Russia as it walls off the world

BY WILL OREMUS

Last month, as many tech companies sided with Ukraine over Russia's invasion, TikTok appeared to follow suit by suspending new video uploads and live streams from Russia. The company said it made the move to protect Russian users from the country's new laws criminalizing criticism of its military.

But the wildly popular, Chinese-owned social media app also walled off Russian users from seeing any posts at all from outside the country, including from Ukraine — effectively creat-

ing a second, censored version of its platform. For the tens of millions of Russians on TikTok, the outside world has fallen silent.

TikTok's block on outside content appears to have effectively purged the app of non-Russian content. But its block on Russian content has proved porous, letting pro-government propaganda slip through. New research from the European nonprofit Tracking Exposed, shared with The Washington Post, shows that videos bearing pro-war hashtags such as "for us" and "Putin top" continued to proliferate on Tik-

SEE TIKTOK ON A10

Repelled in field, Russia presses forward with ominous rhetoric

BY ROBYN DIXON

RIGA, LATVIA — After a month of fighting, the architects of Moscow's war against Ukraine had to explain to Russians why Kyiv had not fallen. That's when the most menacing rhetoric began.

On state television, a military analyst doubled down on Russia's need to win and called for concentration camps for Ukrainians opposed to the invasion.

Two days later, the head of the defense committee in the lower house of parliament said it would take 30 to 40 years to "reeducate" Ukrainians.

And on a talk show, the editor in chief of the English-language television news network RT described Ukrainians' determination to defend their country as "collective insanity."

"It's no accident we call them Nazis," said Margarita Simonyan, who also heads the Kremlin-backed media group that operates the Sputnik and RIA Novosti news agencies.

"What makes you a Nazi is your bestial nature, your bestial hatred and your bestial willingness to tear out the eyes of children on the basis of nationality."

SEE RUSSIA ON A11

BIDEN'S 'GENOCIDE' REMARK DEBATED

Macron cautions against 'escalation of rhetoric'

BY JOHN HUDSON,
ADELA SULIMAN,
TYLER PAGER
AND JENNIFER HASSAN

President Biden's claim that Russia is committing "genocide" in Ukraine faced a mixture of support, uneasiness and opposition on Wednesday, with French President Emmanuel Macron warning against an "escalation of rhetoric," Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky hailing the "true words of a true leader" and a Kremlin spokesman calling the comments "unacceptable."

The dueling rhetoric revealed the difficulties of responding to a conflict increasingly defined by horrifying images of mass slaughter — without either shutting potential pathways to a diplomatic solution or falling out of step with key allies.

A prosecutor with the International Criminal Court visited the ravaged Kyiv suburb of Bucha on Wednesday as two international organizations published reports showing the extent of the devastation that the invasion, which is entering its eighth week, has wrought across Ukraine.

The 57-member Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe accused Russia of illegally targeting hospitals, schools, residential buildings and water facilities, leading to civilian deaths and injuries. The United Nations said damaged water infrastructure and electricity networks have left 1.4 million people without

SEE UKRAINE ON A12

Finland: NATO membership would put alliance closer to Russia. A9

Outdated jets: Ukrainian pilots face modern Russian aircraft. A10

'Genocide': Biden remark is latest case of candor before policy. A13

Global economy: Lengthening war is creating major problems. A16

The war next door: Fleeing violence in Mexico

As crime groups fight for territory, displaced families head for nearby havens — and the U.S. border

BY MARY BETH SHERIDAN

COAHUAYANA, MEXICO — María Jesús was grilling tortillas. Patricia was frying pork ribs. Adriana was sipping a cup of tea to calm her nerves. For the Martínez sisters, that Friday was shaping up like most Fridays in their mountain village, the women preparing lunch in their simple homes as their husbands tended the fields.

Then the women's father, Javier, sent an urgent warning: The Jalisco cartel had arrived.

"Our lives changed in a minute," said María Jesús, 31. Gunmen in four armor-plated "monster" trucks had been spotted just across the valley, Javier told his children. They grabbed their kids and ran.

Three months later, 17 family members are crammed into an abandoned restaurant here in Coahuayana, a banana-growing town on the Pacific coast, home to an estimated 1,000 Mexicans uprooted from their communities.

As criminal groups battle for

SEE MEXICO ON A14



Cousins Noé Berber Martínez and Javier Torres Martínez, both 4, eat bananas given to the family at the former eatery in Coahuayana where they've lived since fleeing their town in Michoacán state.

Produce lingers on trucks as Tex. inspections snarl traffic

Governor's move over border policy yields long waits at Mexican entries

BY LAURA REILEY
AND MARY BETH SHERIDAN

Huge, multi-mile traffic jams at numerous U.S. border crossings in Mexico worsened Wednesday as Texas Gov. Greg Abbott (R) largely kept in place his new restrictions that require secondary inspections of commercial trucks and other vehicles.

The new policy, announced last week, has led some truckers to remain snarled in traffic for more than 30 hours, prompting desperate pleas from fruit and vegetable importers, the auto industry and other executives who said their products are being caught up in a political standoff.

In an afternoon news conference, Abbott said he would relax inspections only on trucks enter-

ing Texas from Nuevo León, Mexico, because that region's governor had agreed to tighter security measures. But he was keeping the restrictions up in other entry points until other governors would follow suit.

"Clogged bridges can end only through the type of collaboration that we are demonstrating today between Texas and Nuevo León," Abbott said.

Businesses on both sides of the border were not mollified by the governor's Wednesday announcement, and they said the economic consequences were piling up.

"Produce that was destined to United States consumers in some cases will have to be destroyed because of the perishability of our products," said Robert Guenther, the International Fresh Produce Association's chief policy officer.

"This will result in millions of lost economic production not only in Mexico but to the state of Texas

SEE TEXAS ON A20

'Busing strategy': Migrants from Texas arrive in nation's capital. B1

IN THE NEWS



JOHN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Culture war Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis's tack to take on Disney has national implications and could affect his political aspirations. A3

THE NATION
The federal mask mandate for air travel and public transit will continue until May 3, the Biden administration announced. A2
The Justice Department entered into a consent decree with police in Springfield, Mass., after a probe found the narcotics unit engaged in a pattern of excessive force. A3
A now-dropped murder charge against a

Texas woman over an alleged "self-induced abortion" was a hasty error by a first-term Democratic district attorney, interviews suggest. A4

THE WORLD
With another Marcos within reach of the presidency in the Philippines, a social media effort has sought to whitewash the family's brutal history. A6
Imran Khan, ousted days earlier as Pakistan's prime minister,

drew thousands at a rally as he began laying the groundwork for a political comeback. A20

THE ECONOMY
Tax-filing companies such as H&R Block and Intuit's TurboTax request access to user data to push personalized ads. Geoffrey Fowler writes. A15
A baby formula shortage is straining families and has retailers limiting purchases. A15

THE REGION
Howard University's president will retire by

June 2024, the school's board of trustees announced. B1

D.C. community leaders are working to reintroduce the area to a man known as the "father of Black basketball." B1

The ACLU and Justice Department announced a settlement in lawsuits over the violent clearing of racial justice protesters from D.C.'s Lafayette Square in 2020. B1

The ethics panel of the Prince George's County Board of Education will resign en masse. B6

INSIDE



LOCAL LIVING
A story's power Family narratives can help children learn resilience and find joy.

STYLE
Fewer print days Newspaper publishers say it's for the best. C1

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GUERRA EN UCRANIA — DÍA 50

Europa acumula pruebas de crímenes de guerra de Putin

La OSCE dijo que hay evidencias de "violaciones flagrantes de los derechos humanos". **Página 2**



Un miliciano prorruso, en Mariupol, donde seguían los combates

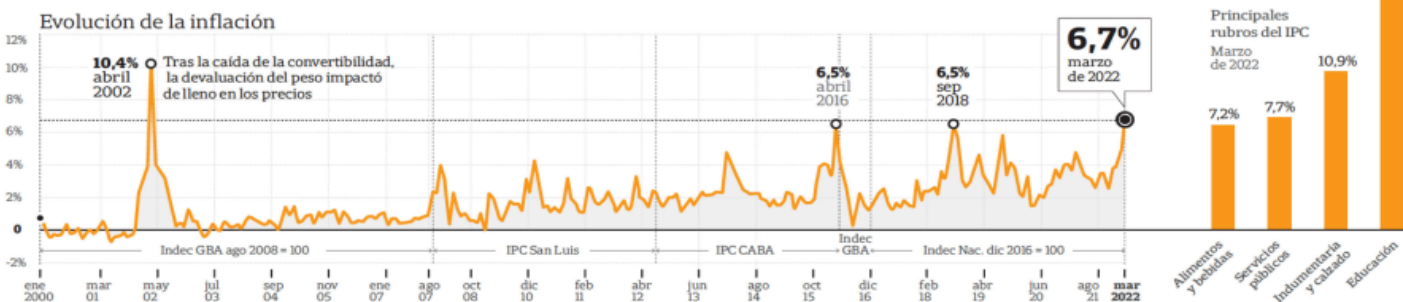
OTRO FRACASO DEL KIRCHNERISMO EN LA MAGISTRATURA

—política

No reunió los votos necesarios para avanzar con el nombramiento de más jueces; la Corte se prepara para tomar el control del Consejo en su nueva composición. **Página 10**

LA NACION

JUEVES 14 DE ABRIL DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR



La inflación se disparó al 6,7% en marzo, el pico más alto en 20 años

PRECIOS. En medio de la crisis política, la suba ya alcanzó un 16,1% en el trimestre; los alimentos aumentaron otro 7,2%

Con el dólar y las tarifas de servicios públicos aún pisados, y en medio de una creciente tirantez política dentro del Gobierno, que erosiona las expectativas del sector privado, la inflación de marzo se disparó al 6,7%, el peor dato mensual en los últimos 20 años.

El Indec informó ayer que, en el primer trimestre, la suba de

precios acumuló 16,1%, el número más alto para ese período desde 1991. Y la medición anual de marzo llegó a 55,1 por ciento.

Los principales aumentos del mes —que por primera vez registró un efecto pleno del shock internacional por la guerra en Ucrania— se dieron en los rubros de educación (23,6%), indumentaria y calzado (10,9%), vivienda, agua, electricidad, gas y otros combustibles (7,7%) y alimentos y bebidas (7,2%).

EL ESCENARIO

Un fantasma sobre la gestión de Fernández

José Luis Brea

Página 17

El número se conoce en medio de la embestida de Cristina Kirchner contra el ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán, respaldado por el presidente Alberto Fernández. **Página 16**

Pese a que se prevé una desaceleración en este mes, con el dato publicado ayer, analistas privados indicaron que para lograr un 48% anual (techo que se estableció en el acuerdo con el FMI), la inflación tiene que desacelerarse a 2,7% mensual en lo que resta del año. Para cerrar 2022 en un 65%, en los próximos nueve meses el IPC debe rondar el 4%.

Sin gasoil, camiones parados y exportaciones trabadas

economía— Los puertos exportadores de granos están paralizados desde hace tres días por la protesta de transportistas que reclaman por la falta de gasoil y una suba de las tarifas de los fletes. Ayer, fracasó una reunión en Transporte para buscar un acuerdo. **Página 20**



Filas de cuatro kilómetros de camiones en el acceso a la localidad entrerriana de Victoria, en la ruta 174

MARCELO MANERA

EL ESCENARIO

Lluvia ácida sobre Alberto y Cristina

Carlos Pagni

—LA NACION—

La inflación de marzo en Venezuela fue de 1,4%. La inflación de marzo en Turquía fue de 5,5%. La inflación de marzo en la Argentina fue de 6,7%. La comparación es atroz y cobija dos mensajes. El más obvio: la Argentina padece la inflación más alta de la región y del planeta, con la sola excepción de Rusia. Con un detalle corrosivo: consiguió superar a la economía del chavismo, que es la oveja negra de América Latina. Lluvia ácida sobre Alberto Fernández. Continúa en la página 13

LA NACION

Mañana, Viernes Santo, no habrá diario impreso. Toda la información en lanacion.com.ar



Bruno Santos/Folhapress

FAMÍLIAS AFEGÃS PASSAM DIAS E NOITES NO AEROPORTO DE GUARULHOS À ESPERA DE ABRIGO

Khalida e Mohammad Nasimi chegaram ao Brasil dia 8 com os três filhos, após meses aguardando visto humanitário; refugiados que vêm sem recursos e contatos não têm onde ficar **Mundo A12**

No interior de SP, 1 a cada 4 responsabiliza as próprias pessoas na rua por problema

Quem é o principal responsável pelos problemas que envolvem pessoas em situação de rua? Em %

■ Governo do estado ■ Prefeitura ■ As próprias pessoas em situação de rua ■ Governo federal ■ Todos os governos

Capital	30	19	16	16	2
Interior	25	19	27	13	1
Total	28	19	23	14	2

Fonte: Pesquisa Datafolha com 1.806 entrevistas no estado de SP nos dias 5 e 6 de abril. A margem de erro é de 2 pontos para mais ou para menos

8 em 10 dizem ver mais gente vivendo na rua em SP e Rio

Pesquisa Datafolha mostra que 8 a cada 10 paulistanos e cariocas declaram ter percebido aumento na população em situação de rua nas capitais de São Paulo e Rio de Janeiro. No interior, as opiniões são mais divididas. **cotidiano B1**

Maurício Stycer

Twitter é bom para falar de TV, mas fica inóspito com a violência de anônimos **c3**

Mil se renderam em Mariupol, declara Rússia

O Ministério da Defesa da Rússia afirmou que mais de mil fuzileiros navais da Ucrânia, incluindo 162 oficiais, se renderam na cidade portuária de Mariupol, um dos principais símbolos do conflito. Kiev nega ter informações sobre essas rendições. **Mundo A10**

UTIs de Covid registram baixa procura pelo país
Apenas seis estados e DF estão com mais de 30% dos leitos para casos da doença ocupados, aponta levantamento da Folha. **B6**

A pandemia em 13.abr

Dados das 20h

População vacinada no Brasil
1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **75,6%**

Óbitos
Média móvel **133** $\downarrow -38,3\%$
Em 24 h **158**
Total **661.710**

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

Esporte B7

No Qatar, Camarões reencontra o Brasil e quer reviver seu sucesso de 1990

Ilustrada C1

'Animais Fantásticos' traz Dumbledore gay e Maria Fernanda Cândido como bruxa

Guia C7

Ovos diferentes e inusitados são opção para presentear nesta Páscoa

Turismo C8

Istambul quer atrair turistas aliando cultura moderna a antigas tradições

Bolsonaro decide dar aumento de 5% a servidores e militares

Medida custará mais de R\$ 6 bilhões em 2022, dos quais a maior parte deve vir de corte de verba em outros setores

O governo dará reajuste de 5% a todos os servidores federais e às Forças Armadas a partir de julho, o que deve consumir cerca de R\$ 6 bilhões em 2022. A maior parte do valor virá de corte de verba de outras áreas (o orçamento do ano reserva R\$ 1,7 bilhão a medidas do tipo). A decisão foi confirmada à Folha por interlocutores no Planalto e na Economia.

A opção por contemplar todos os servidores — mas com um aumento aquém do pedido — vem após meses de impasse entre Presidência e equipe econômica. A ideia do governo era um reajuste apenas para policiais, base eleitoral de Bolsonaro, e a Economia apontou risco em ceder a um setor e os demais reivindicarem o mesmo.

A medida desagradou a parte do funcionalismo, que esperava mais, e preocupa especialistas, segundo os quais ela eleva a incerteza fiscal em cenário no qual o presidente, em segundo nas pesquisas de intenção de voto para as eleições de outubro, tem distribuído benefícios e vem erodindo o equilíbrio de gastos. **Mercado A13**

Kit robótica ligado a aliado de Lira teve ágio de 420%

A Megalic, que pertence ao pai de um aliado do presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), adquiriu por R\$ 2.700 cada kit robótica depois revendido por R\$ 14 mil a prefeituras cujas escolas carecem de internet e água, indica nota fiscal obtida pela Folha. **Política A4**

Planalto impõe sigilo sobre visitas de pastores do MEC

Política A5

Moro foi ingênuo ao migrar de sigla, diz Renata Abreu

A presidente do Podemos afirmou ver ingenuidade e falta de experiência política em Sergio Moro na ida para a União Brasil e disse não acreditar que ele conseguirá superar resistências internas para manter de pé a pretensão de disputar a Presidência. **Política A8**

Assembleia da Petrobras aprova José Mauro Coelho

Em assembleia confusa, o governo sofreu dura derrota no processo de renovação do conselho de administração da Petrobras. Conseguiu incluir seu indicado para chefiar a companhia no colegiado, mas perdeu outra cadeira para os acionistas minoritários. Em leilão de petróleo sem participação da estatal, a União levou R\$ 422,4 milhões. **Mercado A15**

EDITORIAIS A2

Réu confesso
Acerca de julgamento da política ambiental no STF.

Infância desviada
Sobre possível subnotificação do trabalho infantil.



Residentes caminham diante de prédio atingido na cidade de Mariupol

Alexander Ermochenko/Reuters



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Más de 300 documentos fueron robados del Juzgado de Delitos Económicos

RGD traba avance de causa por sustracción de cheques

Desde el 13 de enero se está tratando de llevar adelante la audiencia de imposición de medidas, pero no se puede realizar por las chicanas de la defensa del usurero luqueño.

PÁGINA 44

Katty se lanzó contra Soledad Núñez
En el ámbito opositor
empezó la puja entre
los precandidatos

PÁGINA 6

Camioneros vuelven a cerrar rutas
Emblemas evaluarán el
mercado y después ver
si actualizan precios

PÁGINA 8

Recuperación pos-Covid
La ocupación hotelera
aumentó un 69% en
el primer trimestre

PÁGINA 10



Rescatando tradiciones. El promotor cultural Clemente Cáceres estuvo en la Chacarita enseñando a hacer chipas sin que se endurezcan hasta Pascuas.

PÁGINA 15

Se habilitaron los servicios de balsas que estaban suspendidos
Se normalizaron cruces fronterizos
con Argentina en Itapúa y Ñeembucú

PÁGINA 12

Existen diferencias entre los gastos previstos y los rendidos
Auditoría confirma irregularidades en
transferencias a oenegé en Central

PÁGINA 2

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LE FIGARO

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

JONATHAN LITTELL

L'ÉCRIVAIN FRANCO-AMÉRICAIN
APPELLE L'OCCIDENT À SE
MOBILISER CONTRE POUTINE PAGE 17

LE FIGARO LITTÉRAIRE

DES ANIMAUX ET DES HOMMES
NOTRE SUPPLÉMENT



GAUCHE
Après le bon score de Jean-Luc Mélenchon, les Insoumis face au défi du jour d'après PAGE 5

PRÉSIDENTIELLE
Marine Le Pen prépare déjà le débat PAGE 6

UKRAINE
• La chute de Medvedtchouk, l'homme qui se rêvait en proconsul de Poutine à Kiev PAGE 7
• Le « Boucher de Syrie » à la tête des opérations en Ukraine PAGE 7
• Le rêve d'Amérique des naufragés russes et ukrainiens passe par Tijuana PAGE 8

PROSTITUTION
Six ans après la loi, la difficile prise de conscience des clients PAGE 11

TRANSPORT
Les compagnies aériennes russes ploient sous le choc de la guerre PAGE 22

CHAMPS LIBRES
• Les chroniques d'Alexandre Devecchio, de Charles Jaigu et de Luc Ferry
• La tribune d'Angelo Rinaldi PAGES 18 ET 19



Réponses à la question de mercredi :
Approuvez-vous l'appel de Nicolas Sarkozy à soutenir Emmanuel Macron ?

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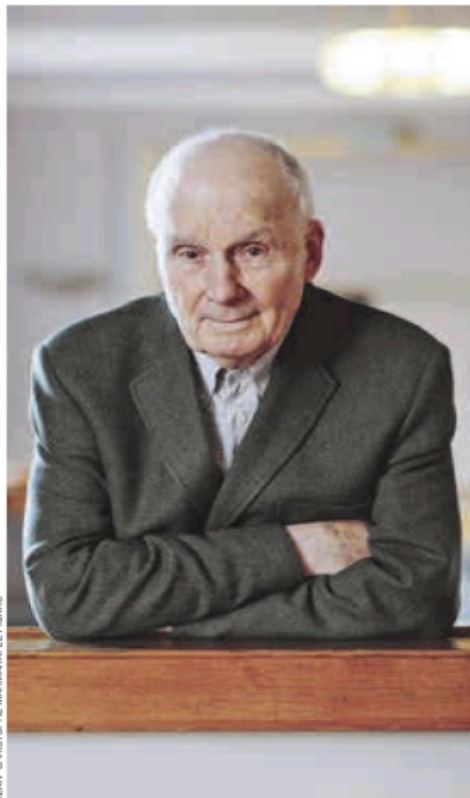
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FRANÇOIS LO PRESTI/AFIP

Michel Bouquet, le dernier géant



« C'est un métier d'humilité », disait le comédien à propos de son art. Cette légende discrète n'a cessé de servir le théâtre et le cinéma au cours d'une carrière longue de soixante-quinze ans. Aussi magistral en Mitterrand qu'en Javert au cinéma, inoubliable dans *Le roi se meurt* ou *L'Avare*, il s'est éteint hier, à Paris, à l'âge de 96 ans. **PAGES 30 ET 31**

JEAN-CHRISTOPHE MARGARA/LE FIGARO



ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard yththread@lefigaro.fr

La nouvelle fracture

O n'a pas fini de gloser sur les échecs cinglants de Mme Hidalgo et Pécresse au premier tour de la présidentielle. L'inélégance de certains commentaires le dispute parfois aux règlements de comptes. Mais, à dire vrai, chacun sentait bien que cela arriverait un jour. Au Parti socialiste, l'enfant de Mitterrand, comme chez LR, la formation héritière de la famille gaullo-chiracienne. Depuis des années, les frères ennemis des deux rives donnaient de réels signes d'épuisement. À force de renoncements et de reniements, de petites guerres intestines et d'absence de chefs incontestables, de déconnexion avec la réalité et de tactiques inadaptées, leur agonie respective était prévisible. Ce vieux monde est moribond. Ses acteurs doivent d'abord s'en prendre à eux-mêmes. Il convient toutefois de reconnaître que les partis traditionnels ne correspondent plus à la vie militante d'aujourd'hui. Les réseaux sociaux, l'individualisme, l'internationalisation de nombreuses causes et d'autres raisons encore ont engendré une génération de « consommateurs politiques », aux engagements changeants, irréguliers, pas toujours canalisés, voire contradictoires.

Après l'épisode des « gilets jaunes », le scrutin de dimanche dernier donne une photographie de cette nouvelle réalité, dominée par la radicalité. Les partis de gouvernement étant laminés, ringardisés, pulvérisés, le président sortant est cerné par le grondement des voix de la protestation : celles de Jean-Luc Mélenchon, d'un côté ; celles de Marine Le Pen, auxquelles s'agrégent les suffrages en faveur d'Éric Zemmour, de l'autre. Sans oublier les 26 % d'abstentionnistes, qui, pour beaucoup, n'attendent plus rien d'une élection présidentielle. Cela fait beaucoup, vraiment beaucoup de monde en colère. Des colères aux racines certes différentes, mais qui peuvent se coaguler pour se faire entendre. Face à elles, Emmanuel Macron apparaît seul, sans alternative. Cette nouvelle fracture est dangereuse à plus d'un titre. Est-elle durable ou provisoire ? Entamée en 2017, la déconstruction est-elle terminée ? ■

Socialistes et Républicains : deux partis en péril

Éliminés dès le premier tour avec des scores historiquement bas, le PS et Les Républicains s'interrogent sur leur avenir.

Personne n'osait même évoquer pareil naufrage durant la campagne. Bien sûr, ni Anne Hidalgo ni Valérie Pécresse ne sont jamais parvenues à animer le débat, et les Français avaient bien compris qu'elles ne seraient, ni l'une ni l'autre, présentes au second tour de la présidentielle. Mais ils n'ima-

ginaient pas non plus que les représentantes des deux partis politiques structurants de la Ve République ne seraient pas éligibles au remboursement de leurs frais de campagne, fixé au seuil de... 5 % des suffrages. Le constat est amer. Et interroge sur l'avenir des partis politiques.

→ **VALÉRIE PÉCRESSE, DU RÊVE DE LA NOUVELLE FRANCE À L'EFFACEMENT DE LA DROITE**

→ **PARTI UNIQUE OU FÉDÉRATION MACRONISTE ?**

→ **LA CHUTE DE LA MAISON HIDALGO ENTRAÎNE LE PS DERRIÈRE ELLE**

PAGES 2, 3, 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Sécurité alimentaire : les contrôles sanitaires en question



Après les graves intoxications bactériennes liées à des pizzas Buitoni et à des œufs Kinder, l'efficacité des inspections menées par les services de l'État est remise en question. Faute de pouvoir contrôler l'intégralité des dizaines de milliers de producteurs et des milliards de produits commercialisés chaque année, le système repose en fait sur les auto-contrôles menés par les industriels dans leurs installations. **PAGES 12 À 14**

LES GRANDS JOURS de printemps !

TRECA

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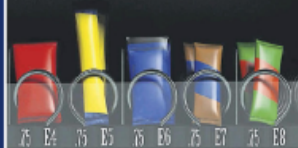
Birds aren't real

The rise of a bogus conspiracy theory ^{G2}



Why the world loves vending machines

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Johnson may face three more fines in party scandal

Justice minister quits amid Tory disquiet over PM's 'impossible' stance

Jessica Elgot
Aubrey Allegretti
Vikram Dodd

Boris Johnson is facing another three potential fines for lockdown breaches, according to senior sources, as he suffered his first ministerial resignation over the Partygate scandal.

In a sign of the continued nervousness in the government that the prime minister's position could come under threat when MPs return to Westminster from recess next week, a No 10 source said the apparent lull felt like a "calm before the potential storm".

The Conservative peer and justice minister David Wolfson quit his role yesterday after the news Johnson and Rishi Sunak had been given a fixed-penalty notice for breaking Covid laws by attending a party for the prime minister's birthday in No 10.

Lord Wolfson said he was resigning not only because of the prime

minister's "own conduct", but also because of "the official response to what took place". He said the behaviour stood in stark contrast to that of many in society who "complied with the rules at great personal cost, and others were fined or prosecuted for similar, and sometimes apparently more trivial, offences".

In his reply, Johnson said he was "sorry to receive" the letter and thanked Wolfson for his service. The government had "benefitted from your years of legal experience", the prime minister said.

Johnson sought to rally ministers behind him by holding a virtual cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon. The Welsh secretary, Simon Hart, said Johnson would not quit even if he received multiple fines. "I don't necessarily see the difference between one or two," he told Times Radio.

By yesterday afternoon, before Wolfson's resignation, momentum appeared to have stalled for MPs prepared to oust Johnson. Only two Tory MPs added their voices to calls for him to resign: the Amber Valley MP Nigel Mills and Craig Whittaker, the MP for Calder Valley.

Mills said he would be



Global heating Glimmer of climate hope as protests hit Whitehall

News Page 7 →

PHOTOGRAPH: STEFAN ROUSSEAU/PA WIRE

Asylum seekers could be sent to Rwandan camps

Rajeev Syal
Nadeem Badshah

People seeking asylum in the UK will be flown 4,500 miles to Rwanda as part of a government crackdown on unauthorised entry to UK to be announced by Boris Johnson.

The prime minister is expected to announce a range of measures including putting the navy in charge of Channel operations from tomorrow and a new reception centre to hold people attempting to enter the UK to aid ending the practice of housing asylum seekers in hotels.

Priti Patel, the home



Jersey freezes £5.4bn of Abramovich assets

Rupert Neate
Piotr Sauer

Roman Abramovich has had more than £5.4bn of his assets frozen in Jersey and 12 luxury properties - including a near-£100m villa on the French Riviera that was once the

holiday home of King Edward VIII - seized by the French government.

The Royal Court of Jersey said yesterday it had imposed a formal freezing order on "assets understood to be valued in excess of US \$7bn, which are suspected to be connected to Mr Abramovich and which are either located in Jersey or owned

by Jersey incorporated entities". The Russian oligarch and Chelsea FC owner was also hit by another crackdown in France on the assets of individuals affected by sanctions.

The economy and finance ministry announced yesterday that it had seized 33 properties owned by oligarchs who had been

