

What's News

Business & Finance

Twitter is in talks to sell itself to Elon Musk and could finalize a deal as soon as this week, a dramatic turn of events just 10 days after the billionaire unveiled his \$43 billion bid for the social-media company. **A1**

◆ **Job-switchers** are often reaping double-digit pay increases, a new survey shows, a phenomenon that is demonstrating bargaining power for workers while threatening to keep inflation high. **A1**

◆ **Credit Suisse** is preparing for another management shuffle after a year of crisis, people familiar with the matter said. **B1**

◆ **Cathie Wood's ARK** Innovation has fallen 45% year to date, but investors continue to funnel money into the exchange-traded fund. **B1**

◆ **The yen**, the world's third-most-traded currency, has dropped to a 20-year low against the U.S. dollar, potentially signaling bad news for the U.S. Treasury's market. **B1**

◆ **After union victories** by workers at some of the most prominent U.S. companies, Apple Inc. retail employees are mobilizing in hopes of their own organizing success. **B1**

◆ **Piers Morgan** is set to return to television screens Monday with a new show whose debut episode features an interview with former President Trump. **B2**

◆ **Tech giants** including Apple, Amazon.com and Microsoft are among the companies behind a busy earnings week. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **French President Emmanuel Macron** was re-elected by a wide margin, according to projections based on early ballot counts, overcoming deep divisions among voters worried about inflation, the war in Ukraine and the impact of immigration on France's national identity. **A1**

◆ **Secretary of State Blinken** and Defense chief Austin met with Zelensky in Kyiv, and said the U.S. will return an embassy presence in Ukraine and provide an additional \$322 million in military assistance. **A1, A6-A8**

◆ **Russia has stopped** publishing economic data, part of an effort to protect its economy and domestic companies from further sanctions by the West. **A7**

◆ **The Supreme Court** Monday will turn to the question of prayer in public school, with the religious rights of a high-school football coach clashing with the district's obligation to avoid endorsing any particular creed. **A3**

◆ **Orrin Hatch**, a former Republican Senator who played a pivotal role in major tax, civil-rights and healthcare legislation over more than four decades, died at 88. **A4**

◆ **Saudi princes** have sold more than \$600 million of real estate, yachts and artwork in the U.S. and Europe since the kingdom's crown prince tightened the ruling family's purse strings. **A18**

◆ **Israel closed** its civilian border crossing with the Gaza Strip in an effort to pressure Hamas to halt rocket attacks against southern Israel. **A9**

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French President Emmanuel Macron in Paris on Sunday after early vote results showed he beat far-right leader Marine Le Pen.

Macron Defeats Le Pen to Win New Term as French President

By NOEMIE BISSEMER
 AND STACY MEICHTRY

PARIS—President Emmanuel Macron of France was re-elected by a wide margin, according to projections based on early ballot counts, overcoming deep divisions among voters worried about inflation, the war in Ukraine and the impact of immigration on France's national identity.

Mr. Macron garnered 58.8% of the estimated vote on Sunday, while far-right leader Marine Le Pen won 41.2%, accord-

ing to a projection from polling firm Ipsos.

Mr. Macron, 44 years-old, becomes the first French president to secure a second term in office since 2002, when then-President Jacques Chirac beat Ms. Le Pen's father, Jean-Marie Le Pen, in a 64-point landslide. Since then, however, the country has fractured along economic, generational and geographical lines, with wealthier urban voters gravitating toward Mr. Macron and younger working-class voters in France's rural areas backing Ms. Le Pen.

Mr. Macron is now under pressure to unite millions of French who cast ballots for his rivals in the election's first round of voting, when more than 50% of the vote went to candidates on the far-right and far-left. At stake is Mr. Macron's drive to consolidate years of pro-business overhauls to the French economy—from tax cuts to his loosening of rules on hiring and firing employees—that have fueled discontent.

"I know that many of our compatriots voted today for me—not in support of the

ideas I defend—but to block those of the far-right," Mr. Macron told hundreds of supporters gathered at the foot of a resplendent Eiffel Tower.

Small protests cropped up around France with students and others in the southern city of Toulouse marching behind a banner that read: "Neither Le Pen, Nor Macron." The U.S. Embassy in Paris warned the protests risked turning violent.

Mr. Macron's win was wider than expected. Still, Ms. Le Pen managed to significantly

Please turn to page A9

Putin's Reputed Girlfriend Spared U.S. Sanctions

Officials weigh the potential backlash for blacklisting the 39-year-old woman

Several weeks have passed since the U.S. and its allies first imposed sanctions on Russia's biggest companies and its business and political leaders, all the way up to President Vladimir Putin.

By Vivian Salama,
 Joe Parkinson
 and Drew Hinshaw

Yet one person has been spared, in a last-minute decision: Alina Kabaeva, the woman the U.S. government believes to be Mr. Putin's girlfriend and the mother of at least three of his children.

Ms. Kabaeva, a former Olympic champion rhythmic gymnast known in the sport for her extreme flexibility and an international doping scandal, is suspected of playing a role in hiding Mr. Putin's personal wealth overseas, U.S. officials said, and remains a potential sanc-

tions target.

The belief among U.S. officials debating the move is that sanctioning Ms. Kabaeva would be deemed so personal a blow to Mr. Putin that it could further escalate tensions between Russia and the U.S. The 69-year-old Mr. Putin has never acknowledged a relationship with Ms. Kabaeva, a 39-year-old former cover model for Russian Vogue.

The U.S. Treasury Department, which according to U.S. officials prepared the sanctions package against Ms. Kabaeva, now on hold, declined to comment. U.S. officials said that the action against Ms. Kabaeva isn't off the table.

The Kremlin has long denied any relationship between Mr. Putin and Ms. Kabaeva. Mr. Putin's spokesman, Dmitry Peskov,

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Chick-fil-A's Drive-Through Crowds Get Neighbors Squawking

Backed-up traffic at a Southern California franchise plucks a nerve

By CHRISTINE MAI-DUC

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Business has boomed for Chick-fil-A franchisee Travis Collins during the pandemic, thanks to surging appetite for chicken sandwiches from his drive-through window.

Now he's throwing the works at controlling the lines of cars spilling onto surrounding streets. The city council in

this affluent coastal city has proposed declaring his drive-through a public nuisance.

Neighbors and city officials say customers hungry enough to brave the crowded lot for Chick-fil-A's signature sandwich of chicken with pickles on a buttered bun have caused so many traffic jams, bus delays and hazards on the city's main drag that some-

Please turn to page A10



A volunteer serves food after Easter Mass at the Greek Catholic Church in Chernihiv, Ukraine, on Sunday.

U.S. to Return Embassy Presence In Ukraine, Increase Military Aid

SOUTHEAST POLAND—The U.S. will return an embassy presence to Ukraine and increase military support for the

By William Mauldin,
 Isabel Coles
 and Evan Gershkovich

country, Secretary of State Antony Blinken and Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin told Ukrainian President Volodymyr

Zelensky during a meeting in Kyiv, as Russia's war shifts gears in eastern and southern Ukraine.

Sunday's visit was the highest-level U.S. delegation to go to Ukraine since the start of the war on Feb. 24 and follows similar trips from other countries' leaders and diplomats, as Washington and its allies increase efforts to show support for Kyiv and help the country

defend itself.

After pulling out earlier this year, U.S. diplomats will return to Ukraine this week, initially with day trips to the western city of Lviv with the goal of returning to a functioning embassy. **Please turn to page A8**

◆ World confronts economic cost of war... **A6**

◆ Moscow hides data on the Russian economy... **A7**

INSIDE



WORLD NEWS

Crown prince's edict prompts Saudi royals to sell off real estate, yachts and artwork. **A18**

Raises for Job Switchers Heighten Inflation Risk

By GWYNETH GUILFORD
 AND SARAH CHANEY CAMBON

Job-switchers are often reaping double-digit pay increases, a new survey shows, a phenomenon that is demonstrating bargaining power for workers while threatening to keep inflation high.

About 64% of job-switchers said their current job provides more pay than their previous job. Among these workers, nearly half received a raise of 11% or more, according to a ZipRecruiter survey provided

exclusively to The Wall Street Journal. Nearly 9% are now making at least 50% more.

Elevated rates of job switching could continue: Among prime-age workers aged 25 to 54, around 20% anticipate leaving within a year, while an additional 26% said they see staying one to two years, the survey said. Historically, the average job lasts four years, said Julia Pollak, ZipRecruiter's **Please turn to page A2**

◆ Outlook: 'Neutral' Fed rate is a moving target... **A2**

Buying strike

Consumer cutbacks cast a shadow over markets — RANA FOROQAR, PAGE 19

Flights of fancy

Why airlines are struggling to snap back from Covid — BIG READ, PAGE 17



Honest advice

Things you should know if you're an expenses fiddler — PILITA CLARK, PAGE 20

Macron on track for election win after fighting off Le Pen challenge

● France chooses continuity ● Far-right rival concedes ● First president re-elected in 20 years

VICTOR MALLET, LEILA ABOUD AND SARAH WHITE — PARIS

Emmanuel Macron is set to be re-elected for a second term as French president after defeating his far-right rival Marine Le Pen in the second round of voting yesterday, according to projections by polling agencies based on early returns.

Le Pen conceded after the projections showed Macron winning about 58 per cent of the vote, against her 42 per cent, but she vowed to fight on with her Rassemblement National party in National Assembly elections in June. Victory for the liberal internationalist Macron, first elected in 2017, will mean continuity in economic and foreign policy, and the outcome will come as a relief to investors and to France's EU and Nato allies in the midst of the Russian war in Ukraine.

A win for Le Pen would have been a geopolitical earthquake akin to Brexit or the election of Donald Trump.

But the far-right has not performed so strongly in France since the second world war, and Macron will preside over a deeply divided nation in which more than half of voters in the first round of the election two weeks ago voted for nationalist, anti-EU candidates of the extreme right or left.

Macron becomes the first French president to be re-elected in 20 years, and the first of any since the current voting system was established in 1962 to win another term while in full control of the government — previously re-elected presidents had been in "cohabitation" with prime ministers from rival parties dominant in the National Assembly.

However the Eurosceptic, anti-immigration Marine Le Pen — who had vowed to pull France out of Nato's military command structure and sharply curb immigration — put in the best performance of her three campaigns for the Elysée Palace in the past decade.

She leaves Macron to preside over a divided France in which millions



Emmanuel Macron was on course to take about 58 per cent of the vote in early polls — GUSTAVO FUENTES/AP

showed their support for nationalist candidates of the far right and left.

France's far-right movement has grown politically stronger over the years, in line with nationalists and populists elsewhere in the world. When Macron and Le Pen competed for the first time in the run-off five years ago, Macron won by 66 per cent to 34.

In 2002, the centre-right incumbent Jacques Chirac defeated Le Pen's father Jean-Marie Le Pen by 82 per cent to 18 after the Front National leader unexpectedly reached the second round.

Macron appeared vulnerable in the early stages of this year's campaign and at one point his lead over Le Pen narrowed to within the margin of polling

Le Pen put in the best performance of her three campaigns for the Elysée Palace in the past decade

error, as she criss-crossed the country emphasising the problems of poverty and the cost of living while also downplaying her divisive policies on migration, nationality and Islam. But he took the lead in the first round on April 10 with 28 per cent of the votes, ahead of Le Pen on 25 per cent and the far-left candidate Jean-Luc Mélenchon on 22.

After that Macron and Le Pen have

courted Mélenchon's 7.7m voters, with

Macron emphasising his green credentials

and Le Pen her programmes to support

the poor by lowering taxes on food and

fuel. His first term was marked by the

gilets jaunes anti-government demon-

strations that began in 2018, then by the

Covid-19 pandemic that swept across the

world in early 2020, and finally by the

invasion of Ukraine.

Macron's first-term labour reforms

and tax cuts were hailed by foreign

investors and French businesses, as was

his "whatever it costs" pandemic recovery

programme.

Briefing

► **Hedge fund Elliott takes punt on Spac** US hedge fund Elliott Management is investing in a special purpose acquisition company deal for travel technology group Mondei in an increasingly rare vote of confidence in Spacs. — PAGE 6

► **Fuel crisis escalates Sri Lanka's woes** A surge in fuel prices is threatening the future of Sri Lankan businesses and heightening fears supplies could run out as the government tries to negotiate an IMF bailout amid rampant inflation. — PAGE 4

► **EU fosters closer ties with India**

The EU is seeking deeper economic ties with India, as well as increased defence sales, as European Commission president Ursula von der Leyen visits New Delhi today. — PAGE 2

► **Turkey bans Russia's Syria warplanes** Turkey has closed its airspace to Russian military flights on their way to Syria to support the regime of Bashar al-Assad in an attempt to pile pressure on Vladimir Putin. — PAGE 2

► **Nato refuses to escort Black Sea ships** Nato has rejected a call from the world's largest ship manager, V. Group, to provide naval escorts for merchant vessels in the Black Sea, as more than 80 ships remain trapped by the war in Ukraine. — PAGE 10

► **Shanghai tightens Covid lockdown** Shanghai authorities are fencing off entrances to apartment buildings in a further drastic tightening of lockdown measures aimed at stamping out the latest wave of Covid-19 infections. — PAGE 4

► **Blackstone embarks on real estate push** Blackstone is mounting an increasing challenge to hard-pressed listed real estate investment trusts, with purchases of property groups and the growth of its own privately held alternative. — PAGE 6

Datawatch

How people think the UK government is performing



Source: YouGov (18 Apr 2022)

Inflation and immigration top the list of issues the UK public think the government is handling badly. Terrorism and defence are among the few areas where the government is in net positive territory.



Drahi's ambitions push Altice USA to the edge

When Patrick Drahi spun off the US arm of his indebted European telecoms empire his plan was to embark on an acquisition and infrastructure-building spree. However, five years on from the IPO, a sharp decline in Altice USA's stock has left Drahi with \$4bn in paper losses and a network and service that fail to appeal to consumers. While Drahi still hankers after acquisitions, the group's low share price could turn Altice USA from predator into prey. **The dreams of Altice** — PAGE 8

Putin says peace talks at a 'dead end' and trains sights on Ukraine land grab

MAX SEDDON — RIGA
HENRY FOY — BRUSSELS

Vladimir Putin has lost interest in diplomatic efforts to end his war with Ukraine and instead appears set on seizing as much Ukrainian territory as possible, according to three people briefed on conversations with the Russian president.

Putin, who was seriously considering a peace deal with Ukraine after Russia suffered battlefield setbacks last month, has told people involved in trying to end the conflict that he sees no prospects for a settlement. "Putin sincerely believes in the nonsense he hears on [Russian] television and he wants to win big," said a person briefed on the talks.

Though Moscow and Kyiv agreed their first draft communiqué at a meeting in Istanbul in late March, talks

stalled after President Volodymyr Zelensky accused Russia of committing war crimes against Ukrainian civilians.

Putin said peace efforts were at a "dead end" and was infuriated after Ukraine sank the Moskva, the flagship of Russia's Black Sea fleet, according to two of the people. "There was hope for a deal. Putin was going back and forth. He needs to find a way to come out of this a winner," one said. "After the Moskva he doesn't look like a winner, because it was humiliating."

Ukrainian and western officials had always doubted his commitment to peace talks, suspecting it was a way of buying time for Moscow's offensive.

Intermediaries such as Turkey's president Recep Tayyip Erdogan, European Council president Charles Michel and billionaire Chelsea FC owner Roman Abramovich have been trying to per-

suaide Putin to meet Zelensky in the hope that they can break the deadlock.

Putin told Michel in a call on Friday that the talks had run aground because Ukraine "put up a wall" and said it "was not the right time" to meet Zelensky, according to a person briefed on that conversation. Putin is avoiding the meeting "with all his might", a person involved in the peace talks said.

Zelensky said that he wanted the talks to go on but Ukraine would not continue negotiating if people in Mariupol were killed or if Russian authorities in Kherson were to stage a separatist referendum.

Dmitry Peskov, Putin's spokesman, and a representative for Abramovich did not respond to requests for comment.

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Constance Stelzenmüller page 19

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Apr 22	prev	%chg	Pair	Apr 22	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4316.50	4303.88	+1.3%	\$ per £	1.079	1.084	-0.5%	US Gov 10 yr	91.09	2.90	-0.04
Nasdaq Composite	12016.62	12114.65	-1.5%	\$ per €	1.284	1.303	-1.5%	US Gov 10 yr	120.45	1.96	-0.05
Dow Jones Ind	34185.36	34762.78	-1.7%	€ per \$	0.839	0.832	+0.8%	Ger Gov 10 yr	91.21	0.97	0.02
FTSE 100	7521.68	7627.95	-1.3%	¥ per \$	129.485	129.525	-0.03%	Japan Gov 10 yr	99.52	0.25	0.00
FTSE MIB	4180.61	4238.12	-1.3%	₹ per \$	164.902	167.455	-1.5%	US Gov 30 yr	98.45	2.93	-0.04
CAC 40	6581.42	6715.10	-1.9%	Sfr per \$	1.032	1.032	0.0%	Ger Gov 2 yr	99.63	0.27	0.02
Xetra Dax	14142.09	14502.41	-2.4%								
Nikkei	27105.26	27563.08	-1.6%								
Hong Kong	25836.52	26602.22	-2.7%								
MSCI World	2559.92	2594.64	-1.3%								
MSCI EM	1088.93	1095.63	-0.7%								
MSCI ACWI	888.47	896.27	-1.1%								
FT Worldw 2500	5727.70	5822.28	-1.6%								
FT Worldw 1000	44752.69	45477.42	-1.6%								

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Ukrainian soldiers attending Orthodox Easter services at a base near the front lines in the southeastern city of Zaporizhzhia.

TOP U.S. OFFICIALS JOURNEY TO KYIV TO VISIT ZELENSKY

**Dramatic Show of Solidarity as Russian
Onslaught Continues in East**

By ANDREW E. KRAMER and NATALIE KITROEFF

KYIV, Ukraine — Two top American officials, in a trip shrouded in secrecy, made a wartime journey to Kyiv on Sunday, where President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine planned to urge them to provide more aid in his nation's battle against Russian invaders, a top Ukrainian official said.

The U.S. government had been at extraordinary pains to keep everything about the trip by Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken and Defense Secretary Lloyd J. Austin III under wraps until the men were safely out of Ukraine, declining even to confirm that it was taking place.

But it was an open secret. A day earlier, Mr. Zelensky disclosed plans for the highest-level U.S. delegation to visit Ukraine since Russia invaded two months ago. In an interview broadcast on Sunday, as the U.S. government remained silent, an adviser to Mr. Zelensky, Oleksiy Arystovych, said on Ukrainian television that the men were there.

"They're right now in Kyiv, talking to the president," Mr. Arystovych said. "Maybe something will be decided regarding how they can help."

Less secret was the agenda of the meeting: Ukraine's plea for more military aid from Western allies as it tries to fend off an attack that has crushed cities and left thousands dead. One Ukrainian lawmaker said it sent "a pow-

erful signal to Russia that Ukraine will not be left alone with this war."

Already, Congress has approved \$13.6 billion in emergency spending related to the invasion, including for weapons, military supplies and one of the largest infusions of U.S. foreign aid to any country in the last decade. The funds also cover the deployment of U.S. troops to Europe. Days before the Americans' visit, President Biden announced an additional \$800 million in military aid, including equipment designed to help Ukraine fend off Russia's offensive in the east.

But top-level U.S. officials had not visited the country since it was invaded, even as European leaders went to witness firsthand evidence of atrocities committed by Russian soldiers in the suburbs of Kyiv.

As Ukrainians celebrated Orthodox Easter, the head of Ukraine's independent Orthodox church, Metropolitan Epiphany, met in Kyiv on Sunday with two visiting U.S. Congress members, Tim Walberg of Michigan and Victoria Spartz of Indiana, both Republicans.

"Now, we are celebrating Easter, which is about Christ rising,"

Continued on Page A11

WINDING ROAD For years, American mixed signals about its interests in Ukraine. PAGE A8

12 Holdouts Huddle in Basement As Shells Rend Their City Above

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF and NATALIE YERMAK

KHARKIV, Ukraine — The shelling had gone on so long and had been so frequent that even moments of quiet brought their own kind of terror.

The artillery barrages and rocket strikes started when the Russians first invaded in February, two months ago, and have not stopped. For those still hiding in the school, every day now brings the same routine: Rise at first light, start the fires, boil water, make tea, cook soup and return to the basement.

They cover in the unbearably cold underground, packed together and listening as shells slam Kharkiv, an industrial Ukrainian city of 1.4 million before the war started, which Russian firepower

has tried to pound into submission. There were roughly 300 people sheltering in the school in the early days of the war, yet nearly all have fled. Now there are only 12.

"Here the people left have nowhere to go and nowhere to come back to," said Larisa Kuznetsova, 55, one of the school's inhabitants until recently. "And where shall we move? Who needs us elsewhere?"

Trapped in the dangerous ground between Russian and Ukrainian forces, the 12 people still inside the slanted and dusty basement of Kharkiv Municipal Gymnasium No. 172, as the school is officially called, embody what

Continued on Page A10

More Nations Straddle Sides This Cold War

This article is by Hannah Beech, Abdi Latif Dahir and Oscar Lopez.

BANGKOK — As the bonds of traditional alliances fray across the globe, the Royal Thai Army, the United States' oldest treaty partner in Asia, has cast a wide net.

This year, with the world reeling from Russia's invasion of Ukraine, Thai soldiers hosted American troops for Cobra Gold, annual military exercises that are one of the largest shows of force in the Asia Pacific. A few months before, they participated in Shared Destiny, peacekeeping drills run by the People's Liberation Army of China. And in 2020, the Thais hedged their bets further, signing an agreement for their cadets to receive training at a defense academy in Moscow.

The geopolitical landscape following the Ukraine invasion has often been likened to that of a new Cold War. While the main antagonists may be the same — the United States, Russia and, increasingly, China — the roles played by much of the rest of the world have changed, reshaping a global order that held for more than three-quarters of a century.

Governments representing more than half of humanity have refused to take a side, avoiding the

Continued on Page A7

The Stolen-Election Falsehood Goes to Church

By CHARLES HOMANS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The 11 a.m. service at Church for All Nations, a large nondenominational evangelical church in Colorado's second-largest city, began as such services usually do. The congregation of young families and older couples swayed and sang along to live music. Mark Cowart, the church's senior pastor, delivered an update on a church mission project.

Then Mr. Cowart turned the pulpit over to a guest speaker, William J. Federer.

An evangelical commentator and onetime Republican congressional candidate, Mr. Federer led the congregation through an hourlong PowerPoint presentation based on his 2020 book, "Socialism — The Real History from Plato to the Present: How the



Hats for sale at a Trump rally last month in Commerce, Ga.

Deep State Capitalizes on Crises to Consolidate Control." Many congregants scribbled in the notebooks they had brought from home.

"I believe God is pushing the world to a decision-making mo-

ment," Mr. Federer said, building toward his conclusion. "We used to have national politicians that held back the floodgates of hell. The umbrellas have been ripped apart upon every one of us. We had politicians that were supposed to certify that — and instead they just accepted it. And, lo and behold, an anti-Christian spirit's been released across the country and the world."

Evangelical churches have long been powerful vehicles for grassroots activism and influence on the American right, mobilized around issues like abortion and gay marriage. Now, some of those churches have embraced a new cause: promoting Donald J. Trump's false claim that the 2020 election was stolen.

In the 17 months since the presi-

Continued on Page A15

In France, Macron Defeats Le Pen for Presidency

By ROGER COHEN

PARIS — Emmanuel Macron won a second term as president of France, triumphing on Sunday over Marine Le Pen, his far-right challenger, after a campaign where his promise of stability prevailed over the temptation of an extremist lurch.

Projections at the close of voting, which are generally reliable, showed Mr. Macron, a centrist, gaining 58.5 percent of the vote to Ms. Le Pen's 41.5 percent. His victory was much narrower than in 2017, when the margin was 66.1 percent to 33.9 percent for Ms. Le Pen, but wider than appeared likely two weeks ago.

Speaking to a crowd massed on the Champ de Mars in front of a twinkling Eiffel Tower, a solemn Mr. Macron said his was a victory for "a more independent France and a stronger Europe." He add-

**Relief to Allies Wary of
a Challenger From
the Far Right**

ed: "Our country is riddled with so many doubts, so many divisions. We will have to be strong, but nobody will be left by the side of the road."

Ms. Le Pen conceded defeat in her third attempt to become president, but bitterly criticized the "brutal and violent methods" of Mr. Macron, without explaining what she meant. She vowed to fight on to secure a large number of representatives in legislative elections in June, declaring that "French people have this evening shown their desire for a strong counter-power to Emmanuel Macron."



President Emmanuel Macron of France speaking in Paris to his supporters after the election.

Transit Crime Threatens Covid Rebound in Cities

This article is by Julie Bosman, Sophie Kasahove, Jill Cowan and Richard Fausset.

CHICAGO — For months, Anna Balla, 47, tolerated the unruly behavior she says has become commonplace when riding the "L" downtown: smoking, harassment and even a stranger's uninvited use of her shoulder to vault himself into a spot in a crowded Chicago train.

But it was a ride in March that made her swear off the trains completely. At a busy stop in the heart of the Loop during rush hour, she saw a young shirtless man yanking a woman and hitting her with an empty beer bottle as she cowered and screamed on the platform. Ms. Balla bolted from the packed car and fled to the street.

"I was just worried that some-

one was going to pull out a gun, or if the cops arrived, it would become a shootout," said Ms. Balla, a museum registrar in Chicago. "It had that feel to it."

Just as a number of major cities are trying to lure people back to formerly bustling downtowns, leaders are confronting transit crime rates that have risen over prepandemic levels in New York City, the San Francisco Bay Area,

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Finding His Footing at Justice

Merrick Garland has focused on the everyday work of being the attorney general after a chaotic first year shadowed by the Jan. 6 inquiry. PAGE A12

Moving Homeless Off Streets

Mayor Eric Adams of New York City proposed \$171 million for services including temporary shelters, drop-in centers and outreach workers. PAGE A18

The DeSantis-Disney Rift

A look at the relationship between Florida lawmakers and the Disney World theme park, which has been festering for years. PAGE A15



INTERNATIONAL A4-11

Upending a City of the Dead

Cairo's oldest cemetery is being razed, and thousands of families living amid the mausoleums face eviction. PAGE A4

Modi Travels to Kashmir

The Indian prime minister opened a solar panel while attempting to sidestep the region's political unrest. PAGE A5

BUSINESS B1-6

Twitter Takes Offer Seriously

The board met on Sunday to discuss Elon Musk's unsolicited \$44-billion bid to buy the company, representing a step forward for a potential deal. PAGE B1

The Avatar and the Altar

For Akihiko Kondo, it doesn't matter that his bride is computer-synthesized; his love for her is real. PAGE B1

OBITUARIES D8-9

G.O.P. Force in the Senate

Serving seven terms, Orrin Hatch, 88, helped to build a conservative majority on the Supreme Court. PAGE D8

SPORTS D1-6

Old Guard and New Rules

Brandon Belt and Brandon Crawford, longtime fixtures for the San Francisco Giants, have embraced Manager Gabe Kapler's approach, even if it irks opponents, our columnist writes. PAGE D1

The Wrong Show Goes On

In this year's N.B.A. postseason, there are no Los Angeles Lakers, just conflicting television fare about a period of their glory, and that's unfortunate, our columnist writes. PAGE D1

OPINION A16-17

Pamela Paul

PAGE A16



ARTS C1-6

Some Very Big Shoes to Fill

In the revival of "Funny Guy," Beanie Feldstein is good, but not stupendous in the role that made Barbra Streisand a star, Jesse Green writes. PAGE C1





WORSHIPERS celebrate Orthodox Easter at the Troitska Church in Dnipro, Ukraine. They brought baskets filled with cakes, fruits and other goodies, which they said this year will go to the soldiers on the front lines.

U.S. boosting military aid after Kyiv visit

Secretaries of State and Defense travel to Ukraine's capital. Russia keeps up its barrage in the east.

BY NABIH BULOS, TRACY WILKINSON AND CAROLYN COLE

KRAMATORSK, Ukraine — In the highest-level U.S. mission to Ukraine since the start of the war, the Biden administration on Sunday announced additional military aid and the beginning of the return of its diplomats to the war-torn country.

Offering a major boost to the besieged government of President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, the U.S. secretaries of State and Defense, Antony J. Blinken and Lloyd J. Austin III, traveled to Kyiv amid extraordinary security and much secrecy.

They announced more than \$300 million in new military aid, promised to nominate an ambassador to Ukraine and said the U.S. Embassy in Kyiv would reopen "as soon as is feasible," as a senior State Department official put it.

An additional \$400 million will go to other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries and allies who are providing equipment and assistance to Ukraine, the U.S. officials said.

The meeting came as fighting continued raging in the eastern and southern parts of the country and Ukrainians marked a somber Orthodox Easter.

The Biden administration has sent or committed \$3.4 billion in armaments for Ukraine during the war, including two \$800-million packages in the last 10 days that contained heavier materiel such as artillery, howitzers, tactical drones and combat helicopters.

Zelenskyy said more powerful weaponry was increasingly vital as Russia appears to be expanding its war goal to seize the entire southern coast of Ukraine in addition to the Donbas region in the east.

Although U.S. officials did not comment publicly on the trip beforehand, President Biden issued a statement Sunday praising the fact that Ukraine "still stands" as the war enters its third month.

"We will continue to support Ukrainians in their fight to defend their homeland," Biden said.

As the mournful wail of sirens echoed through the emptied-out cities and towns of Ukraine's east, Russia's military continued its assault.

COLUMN ONE

They're warming to ice hockey in Mexico

The sport is gaining a toehold, and the L.A. Kings and other NHL teams see a chance to develop a fan base south of the border.

BY KEVIN BAXTER REPORTING FROM MEXICO CITY

Ian Tarazona's black helmet is so big it looks like an upside-down satellite dish, and his oversized hockey sweater hangs to his knees. But don't let appearances fool you. Ian is a terror on the ice.

At one point during a recent practice, Ian skated up to another player, pulled his stick back and cracked him over the head. And that



YOUNG ice hockey players skate through drills at a Mexico City rink. Only 2,690 people play the sport in Mexico, 1,600 of whom are junior players.

player was a teammate.

It didn't qualify as assault because Ian is only 3 years old and the player he whacked, who was unhurt, is 5.

But it did serve as proof that it can be a challenge introducing little kids to any sport. And when the sport is hockey and the location is a shopping mall in Mexico City, that challenge only grows.

Luis González often has to suppress laughter while coaching four dozen kids, the oldest of whom are 7.

"Obviously the little kids are harder because you just have to keep them focused," he said.

In between coaching sessions, González, who answers to "Oso," or "Bear," a childhood nickname he can't fully explain, plays for Mexico's national ice hockey team. If you didn't know

[See Hockey, A4]

Beverly Hills increases surveillance

Travel along Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills and digital eyes follow you. The same goes for Olympic Boulevard. And Rodeo Drive. And more.

For years, the Los Angeles enclave synonymous with exclusivity and privilege has been building a network of surveillance cameras that today covers much of its bustling shopping district and many residential areas.

The city has about 2,000 closed-circuit cameras — nearly 1 for every 17 residents — along with others at many intersections that snap photos of drivers going through red lights, as well as drones and dozens of devices that can read license plates and automatically check them against law enforcement

The city has about 2,000 closed-circuit cameras and plans to buy 900 more. Privacy advocates and police critics see room for misuse.

By Libor Jany

databases to find unregistered plates or stolen vehicles.

And city leaders aren't done. At a meeting in August 2020, when the City Council unanimously approved the purchase of a few hundred more surveillance cameras, Assistant City Manager Nancy Hunt-Coffey laid out a five-year proposal to spend \$14 million for an additional 900 cameras and 50 more license plate scanners.

The ultimate goal? "Ubiquitous coverage," Hunt-Coffey said.

Such ambitions have kept Beverly Hills squarely at the center of a debate here and elsewhere over how cities [See Beverly Hills, A12]



LEFTOVER olives from a super-high-density planting demonstration on the campus of UC Davis.

A bitter conflict over olive oil labels

Who can use 'California' name? The fight has wide implications.

By EVAN HALPER

PETALUMA, Calif. — With its verdant hills full of fruit trees, calming ponds and tastings of an olive oil so precious it is typically drizzled rather than poured, McEvoy Ranch could be mistaken for the Italian countryside.

That's only fitting. Every tree planted in this three-decade-old family operation, which helped put California olive oil on the culinary map, can be traced back to Tuscany or Puglia.

The McEvoy family, along with other Northern California olive oil artisans, has imported something else from

UNITED STATES OF CALIFORNIA

Europe: the idea that their regional brand is sacred — much like Italians with their Parmigiano-Reggiano or the French with their Champagne. But in this case, the brand is California extra virgin olive oil, a product connoisseurs seek out for its pungency and pepperness.

A new state law punishes those who improperly use the California name to peddle oil from elsewhere.

"It is extremely important," [See Olive oil, A7]

Women dumped at hospitals bring cops back to rape cases

Alleged pattern comes to light after deaths of Hilda Cabrales Arzola and Christy Giles from drug cocktails.

By MATTHEW ORMSETH

When men dropped the lifeless bodies of two women outside hospitals, police immediately suspected foul play.

Christy Giles, 24, died that Saturday in November. Her friend, Hilda Cabrales Arzola, was taken off life support a few weeks later, the day before her 27th

birthday. Los Angeles detectives soon figured out that the men, one a small-time actor and the other a hanger-on to Hollywood fringes, had been lying when they claimed to have found the women passed out on a curb. One was arrested on suspicion of manslaughter, while the other and a third friend were arrested on suspicion of being accessories to the crime.

But since their arrests in December, the case has grown only more complicated. After reviewing the evidence against the men, prosecutors from the Los Angeles County district attorney's office concluded there wasn't enough to

charge them and told police to keep investigating.

The two men arrested as alleged accessories were released from jail. But the man at the center of the case, David Pearce, remains in custody, charged with raping or assaulting four women before he ever met Giles and Cabrales. He is accused of drugging, then assaulting each of the women while they were incapacitated, according to prosecutors' court filings.

That alleged pattern took on heightened importance this month when the Los Angeles County medical examiner-coroner's office announced Giles died with sev-

Travelers should take precautions

The CDC's top COVID doctor explains how to reduce risk in a world that has become mask-optional.

These pioneers changed music

L.A. pays tribute to six revolutionary composers, ensuring that their sounds live on.

CALENDAR, E1

Weather

Mostly sunny; warm. L.A. Basin: 89/60. B6

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

50 11 12 13 14

Mostly cloudy 74/60 • Tomorrow: T-storm 73/49 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 2022 • B2

Big Tech leans on old methods to bust unions

From fliers to firings, companies are trying to stop organizing efforts

BY NITASHA TIKU,
KEEF ALBERGOVITZ,
GREG JAFFE
AND RACHEL LERMAN

At a Staten Island warehouse set to start its vote on unionizing Monday, Amazon has hired consultants to union-bust, mandated classes to discourage organizing and threatened to arrest union leaders for trespassing.

"THE ALU IS TRYING TO INSULT YOUR INTELLIGENCE," reads a flier handed out there, referring to the upstart Amazon Labor Union. In an attempt to scare workers, it alleges that the new union's officers "can put you on trial and fine or expel you." A message from Amazon, taped to one of the warehouse's snack machines, blares: "The ALU is lying to you! The only thing they guarantee is... you no longer have a voice."

"There's a concerted effort to prevent us from talking to workers and a concerted effort to scare workers," said Julian Mitchell-Israel, an Amazon worker and volunteer union organizer at the warehouse, which would become the company's second U.S. facility

SEE UNIONS ON A18

Boost now or boost later? It's a tricky calculation.

Fourth-shot uncertainty reflects confusion in the vaccination campaign

BY JOEL ACIENBACH
AND CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON

Bill and Rudi Weissinger remain covid-cautious. They've had three shots of the Moderna coronavirus vaccine. They wear masks at the grocery store and avoid large gatherings. When Bill recently offered a friend a fist-bump rather than a handshake, the friend said, "Oh, still?" Yes is the answer, and most of their friends in Friday Harbor, Wash. — an island community — are similarly vigilant.

The Weissingers want to get another booster shot. They're in their mid-70s and eligible. But they also plan to travel to France later this year. Boost now? Boost later?

"Our fear is if we get the booster now, it will have faded by then," Bill says.

"We definitely believe in the boosters. We are not anti-vaxxers. Give me any shot you can," Rudi says.

SEE BOOSTER ON A4

A somber holiday of despair and blood



Russian military vehicles move through an area controlled by Russian-backed separatist forces in Mariupol, Ukraine, on Saturday.

In Mariupol, echoes of history, utter devastation and a last stand

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA,
MICHAEL BIRNBAUM
AND MARY ILYUSHINA

On a proud June morning in 2014, Ukrainian forces restored their flag over Mariupol's city hall to rousing choruses of the national anthem. For weeks, they had engaged pro-Russian separatists in a fight for control of a port city with immense strategic importance. The loss of Mariupol, an industrial center on the Sea of Azov, would have risked losing control of a swath of eastern and southern Ukraine — a prize that Russian President Vladimir Putin desperately sought.

Now, after nearly a decade on the front lines of what had been a low-grade war, Mariupol's fate fell to Russian forces stands as a landmark moment in Moscow's full-scale invasion. In a war

marked by Russia's underperformance, by its inability to take Kyiv and its failed attempt to decapitate the Ukrainian leadership, control of the devastated metropolis amounts to a significant and horrific Kremlin victory.

The fight is not over. Civilians and Ukrainian fighters — including combatants from the Azov Regiment, the same nationalist unit that helped wrest back the city in 2014 — remain hunkered down in a dramatic last stand at the sprawling Azovstal Iron and Steel Works.

Outside the Soviet-era factory's labyrinthine halls and underground tunnels and chambers, there is little left to defend.

The battle of Mariupol has been an anachronistic siege — a Guerilla tableau of fireballs from Russian missiles in night skies, apart-

SEE MARIUPOL ON A14



THOMAS COEX/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

French President Emmanuel Macron celebrates after his victory in France's runoff election Sunday at Champ de Mars in Paris. He won 59 percent to Marine Le Pen's 41 percent.



NICOLE TUNG FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Residents of Bucha, Ukraine, gather outside the Church of St. Andrew after Mass to have their food blessed by clergy on Sunday. Both Ukrainians and Russians were marking Orthodox Easter.

Easter amid the ruins

In liberated Bucha and Chernihiv, the mood was grim but defiant. A16

A religious rift

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has divided the Orthodox Christian world. A17

NO BREAK IN WAR AT ORTHODOX EASTER

U.S. officials meet with Zelensky in Kyiv

BY PETER WHORISKEY,
BRYAN PIETSCH
AND PAULINA FIROZI

As Russians and Ukrainians celebrated Orthodox Easter on Sunday, the bloody struggle in Mariupol continued, keeping thousands of civilians trapped in the besieged port city, their desperation and the fear of further war atrocities adding urgency to ongoing international efforts to aid Ukraine.

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken and Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin met in Kyiv with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky in what was the highest-level visit by an American delegation since the start of the war.

The U.S. government had declined to confirm any details ahead of the meeting, citing security concerns. But a Ukrainian official, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the person was not authorized to discuss the meeting publicly, confirmed that the visit took place on Sunday afternoon.

European leaders visited

SEE UKRAINE ON A15

He's pro-Russian, anti-Zelensky and rallying for Putin in West Africa

BY DANIELLE BURQUETTE

OUAGADOUGOU, BURKINA FASO — He could find no Russian flags at the store, so Ismael Sawadogo asked a tailor to sew three: one to wave on his motorbike, one to wear as a poncho and one in the style of a 1950s diner hat.

"I love Putin, Putin, Putin!" he said, stripping off his periwinkle dress shirt in the middle of the roadside shop to slip on the custom white, blue and red stripes. He handed over 5,000 West African CFA francs, or about \$8 — almost a quarter of his monthly earnings.

"I'm ready for the rally," he said, grinning.

SEE AFRICA ON A16

Macron wins second term decisively

BY RICK NOACK,
MICHAEL BIRNBAUM
AND ELIE PETIT

PARIS — Emmanuel Macron became the first French president in two decades to win a second term on Sunday, holding off a far-right challenge by Marine Le Pen that could have upended Europe.

Macron's decisive victory offers continuity for France and another five years of political stability for the 27-nation European Union, which has been buffeted by years of challenges from far-right populists, Brexit, an immigration crisis, and now Russia's war in Ukraine.

Le Pen, 53, is an anti-immigrant populist who has expressed admiration for Russian President

Far-right challenger in France threatened to shake up Europe

Vladimir Putin. Some European leaders had feared that having her in charge of the E.U.'s second-biggest economy and only nuclear power would have instigated an unraveling of Western institutions.

Instead, Macron won 59 percent of the vote and Le Pen 41 percent — as conclusive a result as any in an increasingly fragmented age.

Walking out to the tune of the E.U. anthem, Beethoven's "Ode to

Joy," Macron on Sunday night claimed the election as a win for "an ambitious humanist project." He also gestured to Le Pen's supporters.

"I know that the anger and disagreements that led many of our compatriots to opt for the far right, to vote for this project, must also be addressed," Macron, 44, said as he spoke in front of the Eiffel Tower to a crowd waving French and E.U. flags. "This will be my responsibility."

At Le Pen's election night event, at a Parisian park pavilion, the release of projected results provoked a mix of boos and solemn silence. But the far-right leader remained defiant. She denounced

SEE FRANCE ON A12

IN THE NEWS



BONNIE JO MOUNT/THE WASHINGTON POST

Hunting war criminals At an ICE office in Virginia, a historian is trying to help right the wrongs of Latin America's recent past. A6

A bittersweet feast At St. Andrew Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral in Silver Spring, the joy of Easter is dulled by suffering abroad. B1

THE NATION
The Fix's Amber Phillips outlines the Republican and Democratic primaries to watch this election cycle. A2
Lawmakers are set to return to Washington this week and confront pitched fights over the health of the country. A3
Mark Brnovich, a top GOP prosecutor, said Donald Trump lost in 2020. But he has a new message as he runs for the U.S. Senate in Arizona. A3

THE WORLD
As Afghanistan's econ-

omy craters, boys are dropping out of school to become breadwinners for their families. A9

THE ECONOMY
The Help Desk explains how cellphone carriers can use your Web history for ads, and how you can opt out. A19

THE REGION
A doctor overseeing coronavirus testing at BWI and other sites in Maryland was accused of defrauding Medicare and other insurers. B1
Reeling from the sudden dismissal of charges against officers in the killing of Bijan Ghaisar,

his family is pleading for the U.S. attorney general to get involved. B1

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY
President Biden welcomes the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup champions, the Tampa Bay Lightning, to the White House.
The Supreme Court issues orders and hears arguments in two cases, in addition to more cases on Tuesday and Wednesday.

TUESDAY
Secretary of State Antony Blinken testifies at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

WEDNESDAY
The Bideens welcome the Council of Chief State School Officers' teachers of the year to the White House.

THURSDAY
Multiple Cabinet secretaries testify during House Appropriations subcommittee hearings. **Jobless claims** are estimated at 181,000.
The National Football League draft kicks off.

FRIDAY
The Supreme Court holds a conference.
Anthony S. Fauci, Biden's chief medical adviser, discusses the pandemic at a National Press Club event.

INSIDE



STYLE
Scenes from court In Fairfax County, a trial involving one of the world's most famous movie stars has brought with it a slight whiff of the surreal. C1

Back to Baltimore HBO's "We Own This City" is an ambitious but uneven companion to "The Wire." C1

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WORLD NEWS	A8

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deportes

No tan cómodo

River empató de local y amplía una racha gris

Apenas logró un punto de los últimos seis y ahora se centra en la Libertadores; se lesionó Enzo Pérez.



DOS ECLIPSES SERÁN VISIBLES EN EL PAÍS EN SOLO 15 DÍAS

—sociedad

Habrán uno solar, parcial, en el atardecer del 30 de abril y otro lunar, total, en la noche del 15 de mayo; hace siglos que no se ven ambos fenómenos en un plazo tan corto. Página 22

EL FENÓMENO ROSALÍA SACUDE AL POP GLOBAL

—espectáculos

La joven cantante española, que en agosto se presentará en Buenos Aires, divide aguas en el mundo con su impactante nuevo álbum, *Motomami*.

LA NACION

LUNES 25 DE ABRIL DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Macron ganó en Francia, frenó a la ultraderecha y llevó alivio a Europa

BALLOTTAGE. El mandatario derrotó a Marine Le Pen con el 58,4% de los votos contra el 41,6%

Luisa Corradini
CORRESPONSAL EN FRANCIA

PARÍS.— El presidente Emmanuel Macron obtuvo ayer una categórica victoria por 58,4% a 41,6% de los votos en la segunda vuelta de la elección presidencial francesa frente a la candidata de extrema derecha,

Marine Le Pen, un pronunciamiento interpretado no solo como un voto de confianza para que pueda seguir gobernando el país durante los próximos cinco años, un período signado por la extrema volatilidad internacional, sino, sobre todo, como la voluntad de evitar la llegada del ultranacionalismo al poder. El re-

sultado de este duelo es, sin embargo, ligeramente más ajustado que la diferencia de hace cinco años: en 2017, su victoria se había concretado por 66,1% a 33,9% de los votos. Pero el gran mérito de su triunfo reside en que Macron logró ese sólido caudal después de un mandato extremadamente difícil. Continúa en la página 2

Un llamado al presidente para que reconcilie a las dos Francias

Luisa Corradini
Página 3



Macron festejó ayer su reelección junto con su esposa, Brigitte, en el Campo de Marte

THOMAS COEX/AFP

La idea de ampliar la Corte aviva la división oficialista

"ERROR". Así califican en el Ejecutivo el proyecto que impulsa el kirchnerismo

El gobierno de Alberto Fernández considera un "error político" el impulso que el kirchnerismo, bajo influjo de Cristina Kirchner, dará en el Senado a un proyecto de ley para ampliar el número de miembros de la Corte Suprema de Justicia.

Así lo advirtieron a LA NACION fuentes de la Casa Rosada, donde se sigue con preocupación, pero sin intervenir, la ofensiva de la vicepresidenta contra el máximo tribunal. El proyecto empezará a discutirse el miércoles en el Senado, en comisiones dominadas por el kirchnerismo. Página 12

EL ESCENARIO

Ante el riesgo de perder otra enorme oportunidad

Claudio Jacquelin

—LA NACION—

El canciller, Santiago Cafiero, lo escuchó en forma directa de los empresarios italianos con los que se reunió en Roma. La Argentina vuelve a ser una tierra de oportunidades que, a pesar de la excepcional coincidencia de circunstancias internacionales favorables que se le presentan, despierta más dudas que entusiasmo a la hora de invertir. Continúa en la página 15

La oposición discute si es viable un cambio de moneda

REFORMA. Asesores de los principales referentes lo analizan dentro de un plan estructural

Página 21

EL PULSO DEL CONSUMO

Una sociedad en "fase Will Smith"

Guillermo Oliveto

—PARA LA NACION—

Las evidencias ganan nitidez y densidad. Estamos frente a un momento original. Múltiples variables confluyeron para gestar patrones de conducta que, a simple vista, lucen erráticos y

contradictorios. Los relevamientos cualitativos y las encuestas de opinión pública muestran un colectivo social que está ingresando peligrosamente en la "fase Will Smith". La gente está tan enojada

que quiere abofetear a alguien. En simultáneo, una vez que se apagan "el micrófono y la cámara" y ya no se trata de opinar, sino de hacer, los mismos ciudadanos se dan vuelta y compran. Continúa en la página 20

Otro firme gesto de Biden de respaldo a Ucrania

GUERRA. Viajaron a Kiev el secretario de Estado y el jefe del Pentágono.

Página 8



Apoiadores assistem, neste domingo (24), ao anúncio da vitória do centro-direitista para novo mandato de cinco anos, com a Torre Eiffel ao fundo, na capital Paris. Benoit Tessler / Reuters

Macron barra ultradireita na França

Atual presidente, Emmanuel Macron, 44, vence eleição contra Marine Le Pen para governar o país por mais cinco anos

Cinco anos após chegar ao poder como um novato, Emmanuel Macron, 44, venceu neste domingo (24) o segundo turno da eleição francesa e terá mais um mandato à frente do cargo mais importante do país europeu.

Macron derrotou a ultradireita Marine Le Pen, assim como no pleito de 2017 — agora com disputa mais apertada. Ele obteve 58,55% dos votos válidos e a oponente, 41,45%. Abstenções perfizeram 28,01%.

O presidente resgatou uma tendência fora de moda há 20 anos: a reeleição. Antes, só havia ocorrido com Jacques Chirac (1995-2007), François Mitterrand (1981-1995) e Charles de Gaulle (1959-1969).

Macron prometeu mudanças e fez acenos a outros campos políticos em seu discurso. Uma multidão ouviu o presidente em clima de alívio pela derrota da ultradireita, relata a enviada Alexandra Moraes, de Paris.

O mandatário francês teve um governo conturbado no âmbito doméstico. Enfrentou a pandemia da Covid e manifestações que o forçaram a recuar de medida que aumentaria o preço dos combustíveis.

Os franceses voltarão ainda às urnas em junho deste ano para a eleição do parlamento. Mundo A9, A10 e A11

Reeleito emergiu após colapso de socialistas e republicanos Mundo A11

Ana Cristina Rosa
Carnaval fora de época, mas no tom
Desfiles do Carnaval trouxeram temas relacionados à influência negra na sociedade e mostraram mazelas do racismo. Tudo exposto aos olhos do mundo em forma de espetáculo cênico musical na maior festa popular do país. Opinião A3

Projeto propõe escolha técnica de diretor escolar
VIDA PÚBLICA
Aprovada na Comissão de Educação do Senado há oito meses, proposta prevê trocar a nomeação política, vigente em 69% das cidades, por critério técnico ao indicar diretores escolares. B3

EDITORIAIS A2
A saga da Eletrobras
Sobre exame da privatização no Tribunal de Contas.
25 anos depois
Acerca de Galdino e ativismo por terras indígenas.

ATMOSFERA
São Paulo hoje
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17°
0h 6h 12h 18h 24h

alalaô



Rubens Cavallari/Folhapress

DESFILE POLÍTICO EM SP TEM BOLSONARO VIRANDO JACARÉ

Além de críticas ao presidente, como a da Rosas de Ouro, escolas de samba levaram ao Anhembi na segunda noite referências religiosas e mensagens de combate ao racismo. Alalaô B3

Mercado A17
Feira Agrishow volta com máquinas que custam milhões e prometem economia

Esporte B7
Craque Johan Cruyff, que faria 75 anos, encontrou felicidade em antigo rival

Ilustrada C1
Inspirados em Inhotim, museus a céu aberto se espalham no país

Mathias Alencastro

Uma democracia resiste

Corretamente apresentada como um momento de verdade para a Europa, a eleição francesa será lembrada pela mobilização internacional por Macron. Mundo A10

ENTREVISTA DA 2ª Amanda Evelyn

Tensão com STF alimenta base eleitoral de Bolsonaro

Para socióloga que estuda a Lava Jato, indulto a Daniel Silveira é aviso de Bolsonaro de que trégua com Judiciário acabou. "Ele dá um recado forte para a sua base de que está disposto a usar todas as prerrogativas para proteger os seus. Além disso, é uma maneira de distrair de outros problemas, como inflação, desemprego." Política A12

Barroso vê Forças Armadas orientadas a atacar eleições

O ministro Luís Roberto Barroso, do STF, afirmou que as Forças Armadas têm sido orientadas a atacar eleições. Sem mencionar o presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) o magistrado disse que há um esforço para levar o Exército ao "varejo da política" e que isso seria uma tragédia para a democracia. Política A8

Clá Bolsonaro releva Mendonça após voto sobre Silveira

Política A7

MEC gasta mais com kit robótica do que em creches

O governo Bolsonaro liberou mais verba para municípios que contrataram kits de robótica com uma empresa de aliados do presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), do que investiu na construção de creches em 2022. Política A4

Só 1 em 4 internados com Covid se recupera 100%

Cotidiano B6



Condenado usurero cuenta con cuatro causas judiciales varadas por chicanas

Sospechosos vínculos narcos de Ramón González Daher

A medida que el clan luqueño perdía el soporte político, saltaron los nexos escabrosos de sus miembros. RGD tiene lazos con al menos siete investigados por tráfico de drogas.

PÁGINA 35

La austeridad no corre para los estatales
Funcionarios privilegiados:
BNF repartió en tres meses
G. 12.800 millones en extras

PÁGINA 8

**Nueva ley: Tragamonedas
deben ser decomisadas**



Prohibido. Comunas están obligadas a sacar máquinas.

PÁGINA 15

**Tragedia que merece una
explicación clara**



Terrible. Enfermera murió por explosión de equipo biomédico en el hospital de Mariano R. Alonso. Colegas piden mejores condiciones laborales.

PÁGINA 13

Un subcomisario y dos suboficiales murieron en Puentesíño
**Tres policías fueron abatidos en un
enfrentamiento con marihuaneros**

PÁGINA 37

Investigación de Última Hora, Monumental 1080 y Telefuturo
**Traficante tuvo trato vip y floja
custodia cuando fue hospitalizado**

PÁGINA 36

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Grande victoire, grands défis

Avec 58,5% des suffrages, Emmanuel Macron emporte une victoire historique sur Marine Le Pen. Jamais, sous la V^e République, un président n'était parvenu, sans cohabitation, à se faire réélire.

PAGES 2 À 17 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



ÉDITORIAL par Alexis Brézet, directeur des rédactions @abrezet

Et maintenant, il faut agir

En apparence, c'est une apothéose. À 44 ans, Emmanuel Macron fait une entrée triomphale dans le club très fermé des présidents de la V^e République élus pour un second mandat. Mieux encore : seul de son espèce (si l'on met de côté le général de Gaulle, qui, la première fois, n'avait pas été désigné au suffrage universel direct), il accomplit cet exploit sans avoir à passer par la case cohabitation. Chapeau, l'artiste ! Après ce quinquennat « maudit » - les « gilets jaunes », Samuel Paty, Notre-Dame, le Covid, l'Ukraine... -, la performance n'est pas mince. Pour un « amateur », elle est même époustouflante. Marine Le Pen sèchement battue, la gauche en miettes, la droite en charpie. Jean-Luc Mélenchon qui remâche sa colère, Eric Zemmour, sa déception. Alors qu'on voit mal désormais comment la victoire, aux législatives, pourrait lui échapper, Emmanuel Macron semble avoir toutes les cartes dans son jeu. Son parti lui doit tout, ses amis n'existent que par

lui. Il est libre de choisir qui il veut pour Matignon, de nommer qui bon lui semble au gouvernement. Il règne sans partage, il plane sur les eaux, il n'a jamais été aussi puissant...

Voilà, en tout cas, pour les apparences... dont chacun voit bien qu'elles n'ont qu'un lointain rapport avec la réalité. Car, en vérité, la statue de marbre est un géant aux pieds d'argile. Emmanuel Macron le sait bien, qui, dès hier soir, a ostensiblement affiché son humilité : à l'heure de son triomphe, il n'a jamais été si vulnérable. Non seulement il ne bénéficiera d'aucun état de grâce, mais les ennuis n'attendront pas le jour de son intronisation pour s'abattre sur lui.

Faisons d'emblée justice d'un mauvais

procès : sa légitimité n'est pas en cause. Quand le peuple a parlé, il a parlé. Mais l'on peut fort bien être légitime et fragile à la fois. Élu par l'effet d'un rejet davantage que pour son projet, vainqueur au terme d'une campagne escamotée, sans allant ni élan, Emmanuel Macron n'est porté par aucun enthousiasme populaire. Il ne peut se targuer d'aucune adhésion majoritaire à son programme ou à sa personne. Au contraire : lui, le séducteur, qui aime tant plaire et être aimé, fait l'objet dans de larges pans de l'opinion d'une hostilité, parfois d'une haine, dont l'intensité laisse pantois.

La réalité, c'est aussi que son assise politique est étroite. Les soutiens innombrables qui, de Sarkozy à Hollande, lui font un cortège flatteur, tous ces ralliements intéressés, ces conversions opportunes, ne doivent pas faire illusion. La « grande force centrale » qu'il imagine pour le soutenir va très probablement gagner les élections législatives, mais qui peut croire à la réalité de son ancrage populaire ?

(suite page 25)

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Tracey Emin

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Macron pledges unity after he fends off Le Pen threat

● European leaders hail first French president for 20 years to secure second term in office

● Far-right challenger achieves historic high after campaigning on cost of living crisis

Angelique Chrisafis
Paris

Emmanuel Macron has vowed to unite France after a decisive victory against the far-right presidential candidate Marine Le Pen, who nonetheless won more than 12m votes in a historic high for her party.

The pro-European centrist became the first French leader to win a second presidential term for 20 years, by a clear margin of 58.5% to 41.5%, according to initial projected results by Ipsos for France Télévisions.

Addressing a victory rally at the foot of the Eiffel Tower, where his supporters waved French and European flags, President Macron vowed to respond "efficiently" to the "anger and disagreement" of voters who chose the far right.

"I know that a number of French people have voted for me today not to support my ideas but to stop the ideas of the far right," he said, and called on supporters to be "kind and respectful" to others, because the country was riven by "so much doubt, so much division". He added: "I'm not the candidate of one camp any more, but the president of all of us."

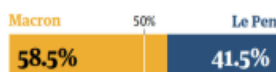
Macron beat the anti-immigration politician with a lower margin than the 66% he won against her in 2017. Turnout was also lower than five years ago, with abstention estimated at a record 28%.

Le Pen succeeded in giving the far right its biggest ever score in a French presidential election, after campaigning on the cost of living crisis, and promising a ban on the Muslim



▲ Emmanuel and Brigitte Macron celebrate at a rally at the Eiffel Tower
PHOTOGRAPH: LUDOVIC MARIN/AFP/GETTY

Projected result



Source: Ifop-Fiducial. Projection is not an exit poll but calculated using real votes from indicative polling stations

headscarf in public places as well as nationalist measures to give priority to native French people for jobs, housing, benefits and healthcare – policies Macron had slammed as "racist". Le Pen called her vote tally "a shining victory in itself", adding: "The ideas we represent are reaching new heights."

Macron's victory was swiftly welcomed by EU leaders after a campaign the French president had described in its final days as a "battle for Europe"

against the Eurosceptic Le Pen. The European Council president, Charles Michel, tweeted: "Bravo Emmanuel. In this turbulent period, we need a solid Europe and a France totally committed to a more sovereign and more strategic European Union."

The European Commission president, Ursula von der Leyen, said: "I am delighted to be able to continue our excellent cooperation." The German chancellor, Olaf Scholz, said French voters

Fury at slur Rayner uses her body to distract PM

Heather Stewart
Political editor

Angela Rayner has hit out at "sexism and misogyny" in politics amid a storm of criticism after a newspaper accused her of crossing and uncrossing her legs during prime minister's questions to distract Boris Johnson.

Cabinet ministers including Johnson himself, and MPs from across the Commons, condemned the Mail on Sunday report, which the chair of the Commons' women and equalities committee, the Tory MP Caroline Nokes, called a "dirty little story".

The paper reported that unnamed senior Tories had "mischievously" suggested Labour's deputy leader deployed what it called "a fully clothed parliamentary equivalent of Sharon Stone's infamous scene in the 1992 film Basic Instinct".

The article quoted a Conservative MP saying: "She knows she can't compete with Boris's Oxford Union debating training, but she has other skills which he lacks. She has admitted as much when enjoying drinks with us on the [Commons] terrace."

It also contrasted Rayner's background, as a former care worker who left school at 16, with that of the Old Etonian prime minister. Rayner is widely regarded as performing strongly when she stands in for the Labour leader, Keir Starmer, against the prime minister.

Nokes told LBC the Mail on Sunday had a "long track record of reporting misogynistic stories about female MPs". She said she had asked the Speaker, Lindsay Hoyle, whether the story's author,

Mental health
£2bn bill to cover NHS bed shortfall

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