

What's News

Business & Finance

The stock market took its biggest U-turn since the early days of the pandemic, with the Dow falling 1,063.09 points, or 3.1%, posting its largest decline this year just 24 hours after its largest gain since 2020. The Nasdaq and S&P 500 slid 5% and 3.6%, respectively. **A1**

◆ The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.066%, the highest level since November 2018. **B11**

◆ Musk has assembled a group of investors including a Saudi prince, Larry Ellison and a bitcoin exchange to pony up more than \$7 billion to back his bid for Twitter. **A1**

◆ Boeing plans to move its global headquarters to Arlington, Va., from Chicago, a shift that would bring the company's leadership closer to top federal officials. **B1**

◆ Top U.S. regulators proposed overhauling how banks lend hundreds of billions of dollars annually in lower-income communities. **A2**

◆ The BOE raised its key interest rate but signaled that it is likely to move cautiously in coming months. **A10**

◆ Bausch + Lomb priced its IPO at \$18 a share, falling short of expectations. **B1**

◆ Peloton Interactive is exploring a sale of a sizable minority stake in an effort to shore up its business. **B1**

◆ Shell said it took a \$3.9 billion post-tax charge related to its decision to exit Russia, only slightly denting an otherwise strong quarter. **B3**

◆ Shopify agreed to buy fulfillment specialist Deliverr in a \$2.1 billion deal. **B4**

World-Wide

◆ Russia is intensifying strikes on Ukrainian infrastructure, seeking to disrupt deliveries of Western weapons as Moscow's offensive in the east appears to have stalled. **A1, A8-9**

◆ The U.S. provided intelligence that enabled Ukraine to sink the missile cruiser Moskva, the flagship of Russia's Black Sea fleet. **A8**

◆ The Democratic and Republican parties are weighing the political impact of the prospect of the Supreme Court overturning Roe v. Wade as they look ahead to midterm elections. **A4**

◆ The FDA limited the use of the Covid-19 vaccine from Johnson & Johnson after reviewing the risk of life-threatening blood clots. **A3**

◆ The WHO estimated that nearly 15 million people had died from causes related to the coronavirus pandemic by the end of 2021. **A10**

◆ The level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere reached a record high in April, according to measurements at an observatory on Hawaii's Mauna Loa volcano. **A3**

◆ A suspected terrorist attack in central Israel killed at least three people and injured several others, rattling the country as it celebrated independence day. **A10**

◆ U.S. Indian Health Service hospitals in the Dakotas have faced delays in obtaining life-saving equipment. **A6**

◆ Suspected Colombian drug kingpin Dairo Antonio Usuga was arraigned in a New York federal court. **A5**

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Russian Missile Strikes in Ukraine Intensify



SHATTERED: A Ukrainian serviceman on Thursday walks next to an apartment building destroyed by shelling in Kramatorsk in eastern Ukraine. Russia intensified strikes on infrastructure, in particular in Ukraine's west, where arms are flowing into the country. **A8**

For Mariupol Civilians, 'Days Passed Like a Blur'

By MATTHEW LUXMOORE

ZAPORIZHZHIA, Ukraine—As Russian forces bore down on Mariupol in the first days of the war, unleashing artillery and rocket fire on the strategic port city in Ukraine's southeast, Anna Zaitseva, a young schoolteacher, found herself scrambling for safety.

After a night in their apartment block's cramped, airless basement, her husband, Kiril, suggested they move with their infant son, Svyatoslav, and Ms. Zaitseva's parents to what he deemed the ultimate refuge: the bunkers beneath the sprawling Azovstal steel

plant where he worked. "We didn't know what provisions there were or how well defended it is," said Ms. Zaitseva. "But we took a leap of faith and went."

In interviews with The Wall Street Journal, Ms. Zaitseva and other civilians who escaped from Azovstal painted a picture of what life was like inside.

As the Russian army turned Mariupol into rubble over more than two months, leaving thousands dead and depriving the city of food, water, electricity and phone signal, the steel plant became the final holdout and a symbol of

resilience in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds.

The site is a complex Cold War-era labyrinth of warehouses, furnaces, tunnels and rail tracks spanning a territory of 4 square miles on the east bank of the Kalmius River that divides Mariupol in two. There are 40 bunkers underground, said one evacuee who worked at the plant, five of which are

◆ Attacks in Russia expand scope of conflict. **A8**
◆ U.S. shared intel that helped Ukraine sink warship. **A8**
◆ Kremlin effort to redraw export map faces hurdles. **A9**

Stocks Dive In Dizzying About-Face

Tech rout brings market down from previous day's rally as rate reality sets in

By CAITLIN MCCABE AND HARDEKA SINGH

The stock market took its biggest U-turn since the early days of the pandemic on Thursday, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average posting its largest decline this year just 24 hours after its largest gain since 2020.

The reversal wiped out the euphoria that reigned on Wall Street Wednesday in the wake of Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell's comment that the Fed wasn't "actively considering" raising interest rates by 0.75 percentage point at a future meeting. With inflation at its highest level since the early 1980s, markets were anticipating such an increase and the prospect of a slower rise in rates set off a furious buying spree in the late afternoon.

The optimism behind that rally was long gone Thursday, when selling was widespread, though most intense in the

technology shares that have fallen on hard times in 2022 after years of leading the market advance.

Tesla dropped 8.3% and Amazon.com fell 7.6%. Bank stocks, a key indicator of economic expectations, dropped 2.7%, according to the KBW Nasdaq index of large commercial lenders. The Russell 2000 index of smaller U.S. companies declined 4%.

"The market yesterday was a relief rally," said Seema Shah, chief strategist at Principal Global Investors. By Thursday, she said, the realities of a more challenging environment for stocks were starting to settle in, including higher rates, difficult earnings comparisons and a stronger U.S. dollar that weighs on overseas earnings at multinational companies.

Thursday's rout is the latest

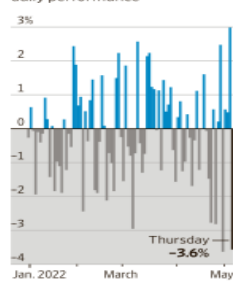
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Market Fallout
◆ Mortgage rates reach 13-year high. **A2**
◆ Investors look to stocks that pay dividends. **B1**
◆ Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies fall. **B11**

Index performance past two days



S&P 500 daily performance



Booster Collectives Shake Up Athlete Pay

By LAINE HIGGINS

The Kansas Jayhawks won the NCAA men's basketball title in early April. A few weeks later, members of the team are on a barnstorming tour that will let them monetize their success in a way that was never possible until now.

Members of the title team stand to collectively make nearly \$1 million during a six-week trek to seven gyms around the state. The Jayhawks will sign autographs for adoring fans, auction off game-worn sneakers and shoot around—but not play games or scrimmage—during the events.

Jayhawks star Ochai Agbaji will likely soon sign an NBA contract worth as much as \$5 million as a first-round pick, but most of the touring players will return to the team next year. All of it is being organized by Kansas alumni who are explicitly banding together to line players' pockets—and it's all perfectly legal.

The "KU Basketball Barnstorming Tour" is being organized by a company, usually founded by well-connected and well-resourced alumni, whose sole aim is to pool the financial resources of a university's fan base and direct

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INSIDE



MANSION

Below the Hollywood sign, a once-secret enclave has become a hot market. **M1**

Musk Secures Fresh \$7 Billion From Investors in Twitter Bid

By WILL FEUER AND HEATHER SOMERVILLE

Elon Musk has assembled a group of investors including a Saudi prince, Larry Ellison and a bitcoin exchange to pony up more than \$7 billion to back his bid to buy Twitter Inc.

Tesla Inc.'s chief executive has lined up about \$7.14 billion from 19 investors, a roster of big-money backers whose investment effectively reduces the personal risk Mr. Musk has to take to close the \$44 billion deal for the social-me-

dia company.

The new money will cut in half the amount Mr. Musk needs to borrow against his Tesla stake, according to a regulatory filing, and will slightly reduce the balance of cash he needs to put up personally, to just under \$2 billion.

The biggest contribution comes from Prince al-Waleed bin Talal of Saudi Arabia, who agreed to retain a stake in Twitter valued at \$1.9 billion following Mr. Musk's takeover, the disclosure said.

The prince, a nephew of

King Salman, initially dismissed Mr. Musk's offer, saying it undervalued Twitter. Prince al-Waleed was at his desert camp outside Riyadh Thursday and unavailable to comment, said a spokesperson for his company, Kingdom Holding Co.

Mr. Ellison, a co-founder of Oracle Corp., agreed to put in \$1 billion. Cryptocurrency exchange Binance.com, controlled by billionaire developer Changpeng Zhao, promised \$500 million. Venture-capital

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New Workers Are Vanishing Before They Even Get Started

People accept job offers and are never heard from again; 'It was just crickets'

Enervise Inc. recently found someone to fill a \$75,000-a-year job. The new hire said he would move to Cincinnati and report to orientation at 8 a.m.

By Chip Cutter, Lauren Weber and Ray A. Smith

on his first Monday. The day before, he emailed to say he had changed his mind.

Taken aback, Aaron Dorfman, the recruiting manager for the facility-services and plumbing company, emailed back. No response. "I called, too, and it was just crickets," he said.

Add another head-scratching new feature to the post-Covid employment landscape: A job isn't filled until the new hire actually shows up for work.

Manufacturers, restaurants, airlines and cleaning companies are among the employers seeing a surge of job seekers who accept positions—and are neither seen nor heard from again. Southwest Airlines Co. said some 15% to 20% of new hires for some jobs don't turn up on their first day. At security and facility-services provider Allied Universal, roughly 15% of new hires disappear before

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Facebook Chaos Said To Be Deliberate

Whistleblowers allege havoc in Australia was negotiating tactic on news-payment law

Last year when Facebook blocked news in Australia in response to potential legislation making platforms pay publishers for content, it also took down the pages of Aus-

By Keach Hagey, Mike Cherney and Jeff Horwitz

tralian hospitals, emergency services and charities. It publicly called the resulting chaos "inadvertent."

Internally, the pre-emptive strike was hailed as a strategic masterstroke. Facebook documents and testimony filed to U.S. and

Australian authorities by whistleblowers allege the social-media giant deliberately created an overly broad and sloppy process to take down pages—allowing swaths of the Australian government and health services to be caught in its web just as the country was launching Covid vaccinations.

The goal, according to the whistleblowers and documents, was to exert maximum negotiating leverage over the Australian Parliament, which was voting on the first law in the world that would require platforms such as Google and Facebook to

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Hired?

Defeating Erdoğan

Turkey's search for rival presidential candidate — BIG READ, PAGE 15

Speak up, Fed

Powell should be as direct as New Zealand's bank — GILLIAN TETT, PAGE 17



Yen again

Japan's currency is a cheap haven in uncertain times — MARKETS, PAGE 11

Covid recount
Estimate of
deaths triples

A delivery worker rides a motorcycle through an empty crossroads in Shanghai yesterday. Covid-19 cases in the Chinese city, which is in its fifth week of strict lockdowns, have started to fall, suggesting that China's extreme steps to contain an outbreak are succeeding.

The World Health Organization yesterday tripled its estimate of the number of people who have died as a result of the coronavirus pandemic by the end of last year to nearly 15mn.

The WHO calculation is based on excess mortality, which demographers use to measure the real impact of the health crisis by comparing average death rates with those recorded during the pandemic.

Pandemic deaths page 4



Bloomberg

Musk enlists Ellison, Saudi prince
and Binance to back Twitter bid

• Tesla chief raises \$7.1bn • Qatar fund contributes • Share price rise defies Wall St trend

ARASH MASSOUDI, SCOTT CHIPOLINA
AND JOSHUA OLIVER — LONDON
JAMES FONTANELLA-KHAN AND
ANTONIO GARA — NEW YORK

Elon Musk has raised \$7.14bn of funding for his \$4.4bn buyout of Twitter from investors including Oracle co-founder Larry Ellison, crypto exchange Binance and asset management groups Fidelity, Brookfield and Sequoia Capital.

With the new financing, Musk will halve the margin loan he has taken with a group of lenders to \$6.25bn and increase the equity portion to \$27.25bn. The remainder of the purchase price will be paid with debt from global banks.

Binance chief executive Changpeng Zhao told the Financial Times his crypto exchange would offer Musk almost unconditional support for his takeover

of Twitter, after a rapid deal that left the parties little time to discuss details. "It's more of a blank cheque," Zhao said after committing \$500mn to Musk's bid.

The Tesla chief has been engaged in a whirlwind effort to secure outside backing to join his bid for the social media platform, despite traditional private equity groups largely eschewing the transaction. The deal would transform Musk, a self-declared "free speech absolutist" with almost 91mn followers on the site, into a social media baron with control over how millions of people obtain news and information.

Saudi Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal Bin Abdulaziz Al Saud, already an investor in Twitter, will roll 35mn shares into the bid vehicle, which at the offer price equates to a \$1.9bn stake.

"Great to connect with you my 'new' friend @elonmusk," the Saudi prince wrote on Twitter. "I believe you will be an excellent leader for @Twitter to propel & maximise its great potential."

Twitter shares rose more than 3 per cent yesterday, defying a US markets trend of falling stocks. Twitter stock has remained below the \$54.20-per-share offer made by Musk, as investors have worried that he would not complete the deal. The entrepreneur would pay \$1bn if he abandoned the transaction.

The biggest new backing for his purchase came from Ellison, who also sits on the board of electric-car maker Tesla, and is contributing \$1bn. Venture capital business Sequoia is providing \$800mn, and Dubai-based tech investment group Vy Capital \$700mn.



Whirlwind effort: Elon Musk has attracted enthusiastic backing, including 'blank cheque' support from Binance

The QIA, Qatar's sovereign wealth fund, is contributing \$375mn and marks the first government-backed investment in Musk's bid.

Zhao said Binance's investment came together in just over a week. "We, from our friends, heard that [Musk] was looking for third-party investors, and we're interested? We immediately said that we are," he said. "He didn't have a plan for Twitter. There isn't, like, a business plan. So it wasn't that type of discussion."

Musk also revealed that he was working to bring in additional equity investors, including billionaire Twitter co-founder Jack Dorsey, by giving existing shareholders an option to contribute their shares to the buyout.

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Briefing

► **Japan PM links Ukraine to Taiwan safety**
A resolute international response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine is key in deterring any Chinese aggression against Taiwan, Japan's prime minister Fumio Kishida said on a visit to London. — PAGE 2

► **Shell reports record profit for quarter**
Shell, Europe's largest energy company, has reported an all-time record quarterly profit of \$9.1bn because of volatility in global energy markets following Moscow's attack on Ukraine. — PAGE 6

► **AC Milan takeover battle looms**

Former Goldman Sachs executive Gerry Cardinale's RedBird Capital Partners looks to have ignited a takeover battle by entering talks for Italian football club AC Milan. — PAGE 6



► **Blow for German and French industry**
Manufacturing orders in Germany and factory output in France fell more than expected in March, hit by the war in Ukraine, inflated commodity prices and China's Covid-19 lockdowns. — PAGE 2

► **War hit pushes Swiss Re to loss**

Reinsurer Swiss Re has reported a quarterly loss after accounting for an estimated \$285mn initial hit from the war in Ukraine, including the confiscation or stranding of hundreds of aircraft. — PAGE 8

► **Nordics nervous over Nato applications**
Finland and Sweden are becoming increasingly nervous about aggressive moves from Moscow in the period between any application to join Nato and their final acceptance into the alliance. — PAGE 2

► **Shopify stalls in ecommerce slowdown**
Canadian software maker Shopify has reported its slowest ever growth rate as the slowdown in ecommerce from the pandemic-inspired boom ripples across the sector. — PAGE 6

Datawatch

Collective bargaining coverage



More than a third of employees worldwide have their pay and conditions set by collective deals. It is above 75 per cent in much of Europe, but below 25 per cent in about half the countries for which data are available.

Source: International Labor Organization

US business pressed to
take sides on abortion

US corporations have long tried to stay out of the vehement debate over abortion law that divides the country. However, the leak of a draft Supreme Court ruling suggesting that justices will overturn the Roe vs Wade decision that guarantees women's reproductive rights nationwide will force many to take a position. Corporate America may fear the economic consequences of restrictions, but it is also wary of getting caught in the crossfire.

Caught in debate — PAGE 9

BoE's recession warning feeds market
jitters as S&P and Nasdaq reverse rally

FT REPORTERS

US markets yesterday reversed their powerful rally of the previous day after the Bank of England followed moves by the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates and warned of a British recession, feeding fears of a global contraction.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq tumbled 5 per cent by midday trading, marking its steepest fall since the peak of the pandemic in 2020, while the S&P 500 slid almost 4 per cent with every major sector in the red.

The S&P has fallen 13 per cent this year as prospects of higher borrowing costs and hot inflation have threatened corporate profits. The Nasdaq is down more than 20 per cent.

US government bonds also faced intense selling pressure, with the yield on 10-year Treasuries up to 3.1 per cent.

The sharp reversal from the previous session — when both US indices closed 3 per cent higher — comes as leading central banks withdraw crisis-era stimulus measures while concerns over global economic growth are mounting.

The BoE raised its main interest rate a quarter-point to 1 per cent yesterday, its highest since 2009. The increase came a day after the US Federal Reserve raised its rates by half a point — the first time it has done so in 22 years as the US also wrestles with soaring inflation.

Unlike the Fed, the BoE was not confident it could engineer a soft landing for the economy. Instead, gloomy BoE forecasts predicted the economy would contract 1 per cent in the fourth quarter. It warned that soaring energy bills were likely to push inflation to 10.2 per cent in the fourth quarter — the highest level in 40 years.

The bleak economic forecast took its toll on sterling, which was down more than 2 per cent against the dollar.

Andrew Bailey, BoE governor, said there would be a "very sharp slowdown" and he understood that higher energy prices and borrowing costs would hurt. "I recognise the hardship that this will cause," he said, blaming most of the pain on energy prices rather than higher borrowing costs.

Roger Lee, head of UK equity strategy at Investec, said the recession warning was "really the sum of all our fears" about the UK economy, adding: "Growth forecasts have been downgraded, inflation expectations have been upgraded and interest rates are still going up."

Reporting by Chris Giles, Adam Samson, Naomi Rovnick, George Steer and Ian Johnston in London and Eric Platt in New York
Fed aggression page 2

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					INTEREST RATES				
	May 5	prev	%chg		Pair	May 5	Prev	Pair	May 5	Prev	price	yield	chg	
S&P 500	4136.71	4300.17	-3.82	\$ per €	1.053	1.059	€ per \$	0.950	0.948	US Gov 10 yr	101.94	3.09	0.11	
Nasdaq Composite	12310.63	12964.86	-5.05	\$ per £	1.237	1.250	£ per \$	0.806	0.800	UK Gov 10 yr	120.91	1.96	0.00	
Dow Jones Ind	32629.79	34061.06	-3.32	€ per ¥	0.861	0.844	¥ per €	1.175	1.195	Ger Gov 10 yr	91.01	1.05	0.08	
FTSEurofirst 300	1717.80	1729.56	-0.62	¥ per \$	130.245	129.980	\$ per ¥	137.156	137.110	Jpn Gov 10 yr	99.76	0.23	0.00	
Dow Jones Ind	32629.79	34061.06	-3.32	¥ per €	161.156	162.495	€ per ¥	80.176	80.301	US Gov 30 yr	84.67	3.18	0.17	
FTSE 100	7503.27	7493.45	0.13	SGD per €	1.037	1.037	SGD per €	1.219	1.228	Ger Gov 2 yr	99.51	0.20	0.02	
FTSE All-Share	4145.57	4148.05	-0.01											
CAC 40	6398.40	6395.68	-0.43											
Shanghai	13602.52	13670.62	-0.49											
Nikkei	26918.53	26847.90	-0.11											
Hong Kong	20793.40	20969.52	-0.36											
MSCI World	2894.43	2899.82	-1.94											
MSCI EM	1063.84	1069.24	-0.50											
MSCI ACWI	667.08	668.13	-1.57											
FT Vixindex 2000	5903.87	5443.59	2.94											
FT Vixindex 10000	43762.55	42517.58	2.93											

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An airstrike blew out the wall of a home in Kramatorsk. A Ukrainian military official said that, remarkably, no one had been killed.

W.H.O. Finds Covid Deaths Vastly Higher

By BENJAMIN MUELLER
and STEPHANIE NOLEN

Nearly 15 million more people died during the pandemic than would have in normal times, the World Health Organization said on Thursday, a staggering measure of Covid's true toll that laid bare how vastly country after country has undercounted victims.

In Mexico, the excess death toll during the first two years of the pandemic was twice as high as the government's official tally of Covid deaths, the W.H.O. found.

In Egypt, excess deaths were roughly 12 times as great as the official Covid toll.

In Pakistan, the figure was eight times as high.

Those estimates, calculated by a global panel of experts assembled by the W.H.O., represent what many scientists see as the most reliable gauge of the total impact of the pandemic. Faced with large gaps in global death data, the expert team set out to calculate excess mortality: the difference between the number of people who died in 2020 and 2021 and the number who would have been expected to die during that time if the pandemic had not happened.

Their calculations combined national data on reported deaths with new information from localities and household surveys, and with statistical models that aimed to account for deaths that were missed.

Most of the excess deaths were victims of Covid itself, the experts said, but some died because the pandemic made it more difficult to get medical care for ailments such as heart attacks. The previous toll, *Continued on Page A13*

VACCINE CURB The F.D.A. limited use of Johnson & Johnson's shot, citing safety concerns. *PAGE A19*

In Abortion Fight, Pills Could Be the Next Focus

By PAM BELLUCK
and SHERYL GAY STOLBERG

If the Supreme Court overturns *Roe v. Wade*, the legal and culture wars over abortion that have consumed the United States for decades will increasingly shift to a new front: the use of abortion pills.

Medication abortion — a two-drug combination that can be taken at home or in any location and is authorized for use in the first 10 weeks of pregnancy — has become more and more prevalent and now accounts for more than half of recent abortions in the United States. If the federal guar-

anteed method, it's going to be a big deal," said Mary Ziegler, a legal scholar who has written widely on abortion. "It's going to generate a lot of forthcoming legal conflicts because it's just going to be a way that state borders are going to become less relevant."

About half the states are expected to quickly make all methods of abortion illegal if the justices' decision in a Mississippi case resembles a draft opinion leaked this week that would nullify the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion. In Louisiana, a legislative committee this week advanced a bill that would allow homicide charges to be brought

becoming the majority or pre-

ferred method, it's going to be a big deal," said Mary Ziegler, a legal scholar who has written widely on abortion. "It's going to generate a lot of forthcoming legal conflicts because it's just going to be a way that state borders are going to become less relevant."

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New Mexico Fires 'Burning Down a Way of Life'

By SIMON ROMERO

LAS VEGAS, N.M. — As rushing flames neared the remote mountains where his family has lived for generations, Miguel Martinez knew he had to move fast and flee with only the clothes on his back.

"I left behind 25 goats, 50 rabbits, 10 chickens and two dogs," said Mr. Martinez, 71, who escaped his home in the village of El Oro this week for an evacuee shelter. "I have no idea if my house is standing or if my animals are alive. I need to prepare for the possibility everything was wiped out."

More than a dozen wildfires are raging this month across the Southwest, as fire season stretches earlier than ever into spring. But the country's largest active blaze, a megafire that has ballooned across more than 165,000 acres in northern New Mexico, has evolved with such ferocity that it threatens a multigenerational culture that has endured for centuries.

Like Mr. Martinez, many who have fled the megafire, known as the Calf Canyon/Hermitas Peak fire, are descendants of Hispanic



Smoke from a major wildfire near Las Vegas, N.M., this week.

settlers who arrived in New Mexico long before the United States came into existence. They intermarried with Native Americans, honed ways to grow crops in parched lands and preserved an archaically influenced form of Spanish that can still be heard in the aisles of the local Walmart.

Speaking in a mixture of Spanish and English, Mr. Martinez, a

retired musician, said his ancestors had settled so long ago in the village of Mañuelitas, where he grew up in a home built by his forebears, that he was not exactly sure when they had arrived. His wife is from the Aragón family, which long ago made nearby El Oro its home, he said.

"It was a little bit of a shock to

Continued on Page A20

As Ukrainians Retake Ground in East, Russia Breaches Steel Factory

Fierce Battles From Kharkiv to Mariupol — Forces Try to Give Putin a Win

By MICHAEL SCHWIRTZ

DONETSK REGION, Ukraine — Fighting raged on Thursday across eastern Ukraine, from the Kharkiv area in the north, where Ukrainian forces regained ground, to Mariupol in the south, where Russians breached the last Ukrainian redoubt in a steel plant, as Moscow's forces battled to present President Vladimir V. Putin with something he can call victory.

Some of the most ferocious combat took place between those two poles, in or near the north of the Donetsk region, where the earth heaved with constant artillery bombardment. Russian forces approached from the east, north and south, vainly trying to trap and destroy Ukrainian units in and around the cities of Kramatorsk and Sloviansk, and the towns of Lyman and Barvinkove.

At a busy medical field hospital in that cauldron, where the smoke of battle dulled the spring sunlight, a Ukrainian soldier with a concussion lay curled into a fetal position, while another, his face half torn away, lay dead in a black

body bag. In Kramatorsk, now largely abandoned, three Russian airstrikes gutted a large apartment complex and a store selling bras and underwear, injuring 26 people.

The Kremlin is determined to reach some kind of milestone. Western officials and analysts say, by May 9, the day Russia commemorates the Soviet Union's triumph over Nazi Germany with a military parade full of bombast and martial spirit that Mr. Putin has turned into something close to a religious holiday. After more than two months of his vaunted military's halting performance and heavy losses in Ukraine, they say, Russia's autocratic leader needs something to show for the war's massive cost in lives and treasure.

But it is difficult to evaluate how the actual fighting is going. The Russian advance appears to have been sluggish, with forces taking a few villages each day in one location, while losing just as many in another. Ukrainian forces are

Continued on Page A6

U.S. Intelligence Aided Ukraine In Its Strike on Russian Flagship

This article is by Helene Cooper, Eric Schmitt and Julian E. Barnes.

WASHINGTON — The United States provided intelligence that helped Ukrainian forces locate and strike the flagship of Russia's Black Sea fleet last month, another sign that the administration is easing its self-imposed limitations on how far it will go in helping Ukraine fight Russia, U.S. officials said.

The targeting help, which contributed to the eventual sinking of the flagship, the Moskva, is part of a continuing classified effort by the Biden administration to provide real-time battlefield intelligence to Ukraine. That intelligence also includes sharing anticipated Russian troop movements, gleaned from a recent American assessment of Moscow's battle



The Moskva sank last month after a fire was not contained.

plan for the fighting in the Donbas region of eastern Ukraine, the officials said.

The administration has sought to keep much of the battlefield and maritime intelligence it is sharing with the Ukrainians secret out of

Continued on Page A7

New York Rent Panel Supports Highest Increases Since 2013

By MIHIR ZAVERI

The New York City panel charged with regulating rents across nearly one million rent-stabilized homes voted on Thursday to support the largest increases in almost a decade.

The move, which must be formally approved next month, would raise rents on one-year leases by 2 to 4 percent and on two-year leases by 4 to 6 percent. The increases are another reminder of the affordability crisis the city faces as it emerges from the pandemic.

The panel, known as the Rent Guidelines Board, kept increases

low during the tenure of the previous mayor, Bill de Blasio, a progressive who ran on promises to reduce inequality. In four of the last eight years, the board, which is essentially controlled by the mayor, voted for rent freezes.

But even during his campaign, Mayor Eric Adams, who is more moderate in many of his stances, had expressed skepticism about rent freezes and sympathy for landlord-pop landlords. Members of the real estate industry have been among the biggest donors to the mayor, and Thursday's

Continued on Page A24



INTERNATIONAL A4-15

Reassessing a Founder

The city of Saint-Louis in Senegal has removed a statue of a French governor who shaped the former capital, as his legacy is called into question. *PAGE A4*

NATIONAL A16-24

Transplant's Unforeseen Effects

Signs of an animal virus were discovered in a man who received a pig's heart. He didn't reject the genetically modified organ but experienced numerous complications. *PAGE A18*

Testing Education Mandate

Gov. Greg Abbott of Texas said he would target a 1982 Supreme Court ruling that requires schools to educate undocumented children. *PAGE A21*

BUSINESS B1-7

Musk's \$7 Billion Twitter Team

Elon Musk revealed 18 entities that will help finance his \$44 billion purchase of the social media giant, including a few friends and fellow tech moguls. *PAGE B1*

Markets Spin Into Nosedive

Stocks erased their gains from Wednesday's big rally as anxiety about rising inflation and interest rates takes investors on a roller-coaster ride. *PAGE B1*

SPORTS B8-12

A New W.N.B.A. Chapter

As the season begins, the outspoken frontcourt star Liz Cambage feels she is finally in a good place: in Los Angeles, playing for the Sparks and working on becoming a champion. *PAGE B8*



WEEKEND ARTS C1-22

Bad Bunny's Been Busy

The Puerto Rican pop star has a new album out, has been cast as the lead of a Marvel movie and somehow found the time to dazzle the Met Gala. *PAGE C1*



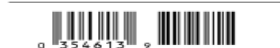
Trove of Artifacts, and Culture

A restored gallery at the Museum of Natural History is reopening with rare objects and a new focus on the Indigenous people who made them. *PAGE C1*

OPINION A26-27

Charles M. Blow

PAGE A26



THE BIG PILOT.

IWC
SCHAFFHAUSEN

A long journey to safer ground

Ukrainians fleeing the country's embattled east by train recount what they left behind.

By Carolyn Cole

LVIV, Ukraine — As the departure time neared, the last arriving passengers raced to catch the 2:30 p.m. train out of Dnipro. Their goal was to reach Lviv to the west and, they hoped, safety. The journey would take 22 hours.

A man dressed in military fatigues and carrying a backpack and bedroll struggled to find the electronic ticket on his phone. Three train attendants dressed in freshly pressed uniforms patiently tried to help.

Francis Dion, a 32-year-old soldier from Montreal who volunteered to fight for Ukraine, was headed to Lviv for lighter duty.

Across the platform, a dog was running loose on the train tracks, his leash trailing behind him. Elmira Andriko of Dnipro was leaving home with two dogs, Archie and Lika. Once Archie was retrieved, they boarded the train and settled into the economy class.

Andriko planned to stay in Germany until the war is over and hoped to find work there as a dog groomer, her profession. Archie, a 7-year-old mini-Yorkshire terrier, was freshly trimmed for the long trip ahead.

As the train pulled out of the station, screeching wheels, drowned out, the sound of a cat meowing unhappily. Tatiana Zaparoshytz, who has worked as a train attendant for two years, was taking care of the cat that was on its way to rejoin its owner in Lviv. It quieted down once the locomotive was in motion.

Many passengers, it seemed, also quieted down [See Train, A4]



PASSENGERS arrive at the station in Lviv after a 22-hour train journey from Dnipro, Ukraine. Having left behind the horrors of the Russian invasion in their cities, some were anxious but also relieved.

'It's impossible. It's a field battle, trenches, and artillery, constant artillery. It never stops.'

— FRANCIS DION, soldier from Montreal, referring to combat in eastern Ukraine

U.S. intel helped sink warship

Official says Ukraine used the data to target Russian cruiser

By Laura King, Jaweed Kaleem and Kate Lintchum

KYIV, Ukraine — As Russian troops struck across eastern Ukraine on Thursday and mounted a new push to kill or capture the last remaining Ukrainian fighters defending the besieged port city of Mariupol, new evidence emerged that the U.S. provided intelligence that helped Ukraine sink a formidable Russian warship last month.

An American official told multiple major news outlets, including the Associated Press, that the U.S. has provided "a range of intelligence" to Ukraine, including the location of Russian ships on the Black Sea. The official said Ukraine decided on its own to use that information to target the Moskva, the missile cruiser whose [See Ukraine, A5]



RUSSIAN attacks continue in the Ukrainian port city of Mariupol, where hundreds of civilians remain trapped inside a steel plant.

Crime and abuse at Union Station

As homeless people shelter in the L.A. landmark, workers face increasing threats.

By Rachel Uranga

Janitor Gerardo Mixcoatl heard the cry as he was preparing to sweep and refill the toilet paper in a men's room stall at Union Station. "Gerardo, Gerardo, help me!" screamed Maria. The two often worked in pairs for safety, and she had just entered the women's bathroom when she felt a blow on the back of her neck. As she turned, a homeless woman pushed her to the floor and hit her repeatedly with a mallet, according to court records.

Mixcoatl dashed into the

bathroom and yelled "Stop!" The woman struck him and ran off.

The attack last April, just days after Hollywood celebrated the Academy Awards at the historic station, was one of 235 assault and battery cases the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority has documented between the start of the pandemic in March 2020 and February. In the first two months of this year, violent crime at the station has shot up 94% over the same period last year, and property crime has doubled.

But Mixcoatl and half a dozen others who work at Union Station say the danger is even worse than the official statistics reflect. Open nearly 24 hours a day, the Art Deco rail station has become a haven for homeless [See Union Station, A8]

History-making press secretary

Karine Jean-Pierre will be the first Black, openly LGBTQ person in the crucial White House post. **NATION, A6**

Suspect charged in Bowl attack

Isiah Lee faces four misdemeanor counts in fray with comedian Dave Chappelle, security. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Álvarez knows the date matters

The boxer's Cinco de Mayo weekend fight with Dmitry Bivol will be a festival too. **SPORTS, B10**

Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 76/58. **B6**

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.

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Drought reveals harsh facts

The body in Lake Mead isn't the only grim surprise

By Corinne Purtill

As a metaphor for the uncomfortable truths this drought has laid bare, the body in the barrel is grimly apt.

At some point in the mid-1970s or 1980s, someone tipped a metal canister containing the remains of a male gunshot victim into Lake Mead. At the time, the barrel sank through hundreds of feet of cold Colorado River water before settling on the muddy bottom of the country's largest human-made reservoir.

Now the lake is emptier than it's ever been, and the consequence of those decades-old actions are no longer obscured. The water level has plummeted, leaving ghostly calcium deposits [See Drought, A11]



AN IRRIGATION ditch lies unused after a rice farmer followed a field in Knights Landing, Calif.

New water rules in the pipeline

MWD member agencies are taking different approaches depending on regional needs. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

BUSINESS INSIDE: Can coal be a socially justifiable investment? A contrarian view. **A10**



LAKINGS.COM/PLAYOFFS

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

Rain 65/54 • Tomorrow: Rain 57/46 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 2022 • B2

The future of abortion in America



Across the country, female voices reflect on a world without Roe



PHOTOS BY BRITANNY GREGSON, ANDREA MORALES AND MARLENA BLOSS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Women have reacted with elation, terror and confusion to a leaked Supreme Court draft opinion that would overturn *Roe v. Wade*. Some worry about their — and their children's — future in a world without access to abortion. Others are celebrating the possible milestone for the rights of the unborn. The Washington Post asked readers to share their stories and interviewed women in three states.

Story, A6

U.S. intelligence helped Kyiv sink Russian warship

OFFICIAL: ATTACK WAS UKRAINE'S CALL

Washington's deepening aid provides key edge

BY SHANE HARRIS, PAUL SONNE, DAN LAMOTHE AND MICHAEL BERNBAUM

The United States provided Ukraine with intelligence that helped Kyiv attack and sink the flagship of Russia's Black Sea fleet, the Moskva, in one of the most dramatic battlefield successes of the 71-day-old war, according to people familiar with the matter.

The missile strike by Ukrainian forces in April, an extraordi-

nary embarrassment for the Kremlin that deprived Russia of a key vessel in its military campaign, may not have been possible without the U.S. assistance, these people said, underscoring how deeply Washington has become enmeshed in Ukraine's fight against Russia. It is unclear how many Russian sailors died in the attack, but U.S. officials believe there were significant casualties.

Despite providing intelligence on the Moskva, the United States had "no prior awareness" of Ukraine's decision to strike the warship, a U.S. official said. The official noted that the U.S. government shares maritime awareness with Ukraine to help the nation defend against threats. Russian vessels in the Black Sea have been launching missiles at

SEE INTELLIGENCE ON A14

A race against time as Western arms arrive

Ukrainian forces try to hold on, and push back, against weakened Russia

BY LIZ SLY AND CATHERINE BELTON

A slowly regenerating Russian army is making incremental gains in eastern Ukraine against valiant but under-equipped Ukrainian forces. The United States and its allies are racing to deliver the enormous quantities of weaponry the Ukrainians urgently need if they are to hold the Russians at

bay. Both sides are fighting furiously, but both sides are suffering heavy casualties, and for both sides it has become a race against time.

If the Ukrainians can hold out long enough for the new weaponry to arrive, there is a good chance they can not only reverse Russia's gains but also inflict a decisive defeat that could inhibit Russian ambitions in Europe for years, analysts and U.S. and Western officials say.

The Russians are under pressure to make gains before the new weapons arrive and before their own exhausted troops and depleted armor reach the limits of their

SEE UKRAINE ON A11

IT exodus: Russia is seeing highly skilled workers flee the country. A8

Mariupol: Russia tightens its grip on the southern port city. A13

Boeing headquarters will move to Arlington

Company cites ties to government clients and technical talent

BY TAYLOR TELFORD, IAN DUNCAN, LAURA ZOZZELLA AND TED ARMUS

Boeing is moving its headquarters from Chicago to Arlington, a sign the aerospace giant is leaning into its military wing and better positioning itself to navigate the political landscape.

The move, first reported by the Wall Street Journal, comes as Boeing struggles with financial burdens related to the 737 Max, the coronavirus pandemic's effect on travel, and fallout from severing ties with Russia. The

company reported a \$1.2 billion loss in the first quarter, and its stock is down 25 percent year-to-date.

"We are excited to build on our foundation here in Northern Virginia," Boeing chief executive David L. Calhoun said in a statement Thursday. "The region makes strategic sense for our global headquarters given its proximity to our customers and stakeholders, and its access to world-class engineering and technical talent."

A new headquarters across from Washington will allow Boeing to assert itself in the world of national security, with more than half of the \$62 billion it generated in sales last year coming from military contracts. The Arlington location will place top executives near political leaders, many of the nation's top defense contractors

SEE BOEING ON A2

With Roe in doubt, companies are taking sides

BY TODD C. FRANKEL, TAYLOR TELFORD AND DANIELLE ABRIEL

In recent months, Apple has offered to cover medical expenses for workers in Texas who have to travel out of state to seek abortions. Salesforce has offered to relocate workers from the Lone Star State, where a restrictive abortion law took effect this year. And on Monday, Amazon said it would cover \$4,000 in travel costs for U.S. workers seeking medical care,

More proposals to help workers could emerge, and face snags, if landmark ruling is overturned

including elective abortion and transgender surgery.

The cautious first steps by companies in response to new state-level laws on abortion and LGBTQ issues highlight the unprecedented nationwide challenges that businesses could now face with the leaked draft opinion that would over-

turn the landmark abortion case *Roe v. Wade*.

The news this week caught corporate America off-guard, resulting in a barrage of worried emails and phone calls trailing into the night as corporate officials grappled with the realization that the slew of state abortion laws were simply

dress rehearsals for a bigger nationwide policy shift.

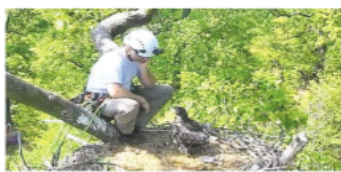
"The communication with corporate parties has just been nonstop," said Jen Stark, senior director at Tara Health Foundation, an investment firm focused on gender and racial equity. "Companies that were gearing up for impact in June are feeling the reality set in now."

The ruling comes as many U.S. companies in the last two years have grown accustomed

SEE ABORTION ON A4

Reflections: Firsthand looks at when abortion access was limited. C1

IN THE NEWS



AMERICAN EAGLE FOUNDATION/OC EAGLE CAM

Chill, eagle-cam fans Web-watchers fretted when arboretum eaglet DC9 was taken from its nest. But it was just a quick checkup. B1
A bear of a day The Dow fell more than 1,000 points as investors fretted over economic indicators that raised fears of recession. A17

THE NATION Border crossings will diminish if Title 42 health restrictions are lifted, a Department of Homeland Security senior official told a Senate panel. A3

Karine Jean-Pierre was named the next White House press secretary, replacing Jen Psaki within weeks. A3

The FDA imposed new limits on the Johnson & Johnson coronavirus vaccine because of a risk of rare, life-threatening blood clots. A4

A new office created by the Justice Department will focus on environ-

mental cases that harm poor and marginalized communities. A18

THE WORLD The pandemic led to nearly 15 million excess deaths worldwide, including those who died of other causes related to the crisis, the World Health Organization said. A7

A mistaken-identity panic over an arrested "Mister Ma" epitomized China's tech woes. A15

THE ECONOMY A regulatory filing shows Elon Musk has secured more than

\$7 billion in investor financing for his purchase of Twitter. A16

After years of hiring struggles, Amazon said in an earnings call last week that it now has too many workers at its warehouses. A18

THE REGION An Iowa man pleaded guilty to assaulting D.C. police officer Michael Fanone during the Jan. 6 riot. B1

Transit union members approved a contract at D.C. Circulator, ending a three-day strike. B1
A Jewish family saved from the Nazis in occupied Greece gave back to their protectors' Maryland descendants in a

time of need. B1

Federal lawmakers called on the Justice Department to reopen the investigation into the 2017 shooting death of unarmed motorist Bijan Ghaisar by two U.S. Park Police officers. B2

OBITUARIES Alfred Baldwin, 83, the chief eavesdropper and lookout for the Watergate burglars, became a key government witness in the scandal. B5

STYLE Amber Heard returned to the witness stand in her defamation trial and detailed her tumultuous relationship with Johnny Depp. C1

INSIDE



WEEKEND Summer's coming attractions
Popcorn flicks to suit every taste are on their way to theaters.

STYLE Covid cases rise after WHCA dinner
A number of guests have tested positive, but few of them are expressing regrets. C1

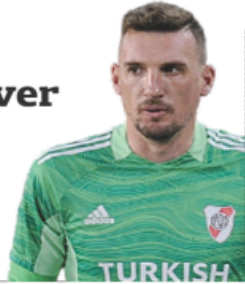
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LOTTERIES...B3
OBITUARIES...B5
TELEVISION...C6
WORLD NEWS...A8

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deportes

Armani sostuvo a River

El arquero, vital para el 1-1 en Fortaleza

El conjunto de Gallardo quedó a un paso de los 8^{vos} de la Libertadores por la gran tarea del N° 1.

RUSIA BUSCA NUEVOS COMPRADORES PARA SUS COMMODITIES

—el mundo

Golpeado por las sanciones económicas, Putin ordenó redefinir el mapa de sus exportaciones; hay problemas con el petróleo y el gas. Página 2

VARGAS LLOSA Y JAVIER CERCAS LE DAN BRILLO A LA FERIA

—cultura

El Nobel compartirá mesa nuevamente con su amigo español, con quien mantiene una "civilizada" discusión en torno a la figura de Benito Pérez Galdós. Página 24

LA NACION

VIERNES 6 DE MAYO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Pese al rechazo oficialista, la oposición dio el primer paso hacia la boleta única

MAYORÍA. Ganó la votación en Diputados para forzar el debate legislativo en comisiones

Con 132 votos positivos, la oposición hizo una demostración de fuerza en el recinto de la Cámara de Diputados al emplazar al oficialismo, que quedó en minoría, a que en el lapso de un mes las comisiones de Asuntos Constitucionales, Justicia y Presupuesto emitan un dictamen sobre la instrumentación de

la boleta única de papel a partir de las próximas elecciones.

Las bancadas de Juntos por el Cambio, el interbloque Federal, los libertarios y otros bloques opositores apoyaron el avance del proyecto. En contra votaron el Frente de Todos y sus aliados.

La iniciativa apunta a superar

los cuestionamientos que enfrenta el reparto de boletas en cada votación y, a la vez, a reducir los gastos electorales.

Un grupo de diputados massistas que en 2016, cuando eran oposición, habían respaldado la iniciativa ayer se dieron vuelta y votaron en contra. Página 8

EN BUENOS AIRES

Los intendentes bonaerenses de Pro se reunieron ayer y pidieron la boleta única en la provincia. Página 9

Reparto de plata y cargos en un festejo de la Anses

GASTO. Bonificó con \$20.000 a los empleados y nombró a 1000 más

Con motivo del 30° aniversario del organismo, la camporista Fernanda Raverta, directora ejecutiva de la Anses, les otorgó un bono no remunerativo de 20.000 pesos a los empleados. En forma simultánea al bono, la Anses dispuso la incorporación de otros 1000 trabajadores a la planta permanente.

La medida fue celebrada en las redes sociales por los sindicatos que actúan en la Anses, el organismo que administra la plata de los jubilados nacionales.

La medida, en línea con el aumento del gasto que pregona el kirchnerismo, le costará al Estado algo más de \$260 millones de pesos. Página 10

El Papa, entre el dolor de rodilla y un respaldo a Poli

política— El papa Francisco le expresó su apoyo al arzobispo de Buenos Aires, cardinal Mario Poli, tras conocerse la auditoría de la Santa Sede sobre operaciones inmobiliarias. Por sus dolores en la rodilla, ayer Francisco debió trasladarse en silla de ruedas a varias audiencias. Página 14



El papa Francisco usó ayer una silla de ruedas por primera vez en público

AFP

Hepatitis aguda: alerta ante el primer caso local

EN NIÑOS. Los expertos piden reforzar medidas de higiene. Página 22

En medio de la interna, empresarios apoyaron a Guzmán

ENCUENTRO. El ministro de Economía fue el único orador en el CíCyP

En medio de la escalada de tensión entre Alberto Fernández y Cristina Kirchner, los empresarios manifestaron ayer un fuerte respaldo al ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán, a pesar de que alertaron por la inflación y los problemas para importar. "Vamos a acompañar el camino", dijo Daniel Funes de Rioja, presidente del CíCyP, que organizó el almuerzo. "Usted nos da confianza. Estamos apoyando totalmente", agregó Eduardo Eurnekian, presidente de Corporación América. Página 16

Avances del kirchnerismo sobre salarios y jubilaciones

Tras pedir su desplazamiento, el kirchnerismo avanzará con dos iniciativas que condicionan los planes del ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán. Por un lado, el diputado Máximo Kirchner presentó un proyecto para que el Gobierno pague en agosto la totalidad de los aumentos pautados para todo el año del salario mínimo vital y móvil. Y, por otro, el kirchnerismo del Senado planteará hoy cambios a la política de jubilaciones. Página 11

De un gobierno bicéfalo a dos gobiernos distintos

Claudio Jacquelín Página 12

Habilitan por ley la industria del cannabis

USO MEDICINAL. Tras un tenso debate, Diputados aprobó la norma. Página 23

Lula-Alckmin teve palpite de marqueteiros e coincidência

Tida como improvável, a união entre Lula (PT) e Geraldo Alckmin (PSB) começou a ser articulada no começo de 2021, teve diversos envolvidos e se formou diante de sugestões de marqueteiros, coincidências e conversas em elevador. A chapa será lançada amanhã. **Política A10**

SABATINA FOLHA/UOL

Tarcísio diz se opor a presidente sobre as vacinas

Pré-candidato ao governo de São Paulo e apoiado por Jair Bolsonaro, Tarcísio de Freitas (Republicanos) disse em sabatina Folha/UOL ter discordado do presidente sobre a questão das vacinas. **Política A11**

Gabriel Colombo quer desmilitarizar polícia paulista

Política A11

Caso Jacarezinho tem 24 de 28 mortes arquivadas

Investigações sobre a operação policial mais letal da história do Rio, que faz um ano, chegam ao fim sem elementos suficientes. **B4**

Petrobras lucra R\$ 44,5 bilhões no primeiro trimestre

Mercado p. 1

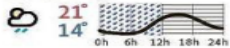
EDITORIAIS A2

Na incerteza, aperto
Sobre aumento dos juros do Banco Central e do Fed.

Rascunho do retrocesso
Acerca de possível fim do direito ao aborto nos EUA.

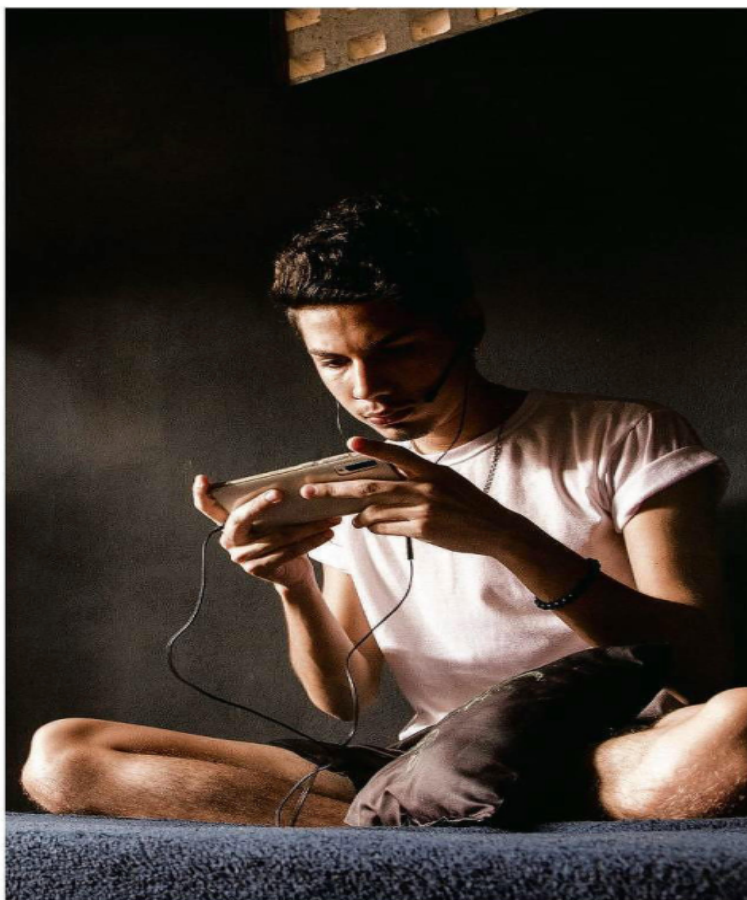
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São Paulo hoje



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br

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Matheus Lobo, 22, joga games pelo celular e quase não usa seu console **May Jinkins/Folhapress**

Mercado 14
Celular se isola como a principal plataforma de gamers no Brasil

Esporte B7
Racismo convive com classismo e xenofobia nos estádios argentinos

Guia C11
Tradicionais rodas de samba voltam a tocar nas periferias de São Paulo



Alberto Pizzoli/AFP

PAPA APARECE EM CADEIRA DE RODAS PELA PRIMEIRA VEZ
Assessor empurra Francisco, que sofre de dores no joelho, em audiência no Vaticano **Mundo A14**

Bolsonaro e Defesa fazem nova ofensiva contra o TSE

Ministro pede que tribunal publique perguntas de militares; presidente quer que empresa audite eleição

O governo Bolsonaro redobrou seus ataques ao sistema eleitoral em duas frentes nesta quinta-feira (5).

Primeiro, o ministro da Defesa, general Paulo Sérgio Nogueira de Oliveira, pediu ao Tribunal Superior Eleitoral que divulgue questionamentos das Forças Armadas sobre as eleições deste ano.

Horas depois, durante sua live semanal, Jair Bolsonaro declarou que seu partido, o PL, contratará uma empresa para auditar o processo eleitoral. Em tom de ameaça, disse que "o TSE pode ficar em situação complicada" se a auditoria se mostrar impossível.

Em segundo lugar em pesquisas de intenção de voto, o presidente tem alimentado suspeitas sobre a lisura do sistema eleitoral — desde a adoção das urnas eletrônicas, em 1996, nunca houve registro de fraude.

Ele nega que busque minar o processo: "A gente vê nas republicanas o chefe do Executivo conspirar para ficar no poder, cooptar órgãos para fraudar eleições. Aqui é o contrário".

O TSE não se manifestou a respeito até a conclusão desta edição. **Política A8**

Fachin relata corrida de jovens de 16 a 18 anos por título eleitoral **A8**

Em Brasília, diretor da CIA pediu fim de críticas a urnas

O diretor da CIA (Agência Central de Inteligência dos EUA) afirmou a integrantes do alto escalão do governo brasileiro em 2021 que Jair Bolsonaro deveria parar de questionar o sistema de votação antes das eleições, segundo agência Reuters.

As declarações de William Burns, maior autoridade dos EUA a se reunir com o governo brasileiro desde a posse de Joe Biden, ocorreram em reunião fechada, segundo pessoas familiarizadas. O Placato nega que a mensagem tenha sido dada. **Política A7**

Câmara posterga e pode nem analisar cassação de Silveira

O presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), e deputados do centrão trabalham para retardar ao máximo a análise sobre o caso Daniel Silveira (PTB-RJ). A tendência é que, se ocorrer, a punição só deve vir perto da eleição. **Política A6**

Troca de chefe da PF em AL é barrada por ingerência

Ocorrência inédita na história recente da Polícia Federal, uma ingerência política sob o governo Jair Bolsonaro barrou a tentativa da cúpula do órgão de trocar o superintendente em Alagoas, delegado Sandro Valle Pereira. **Política A4**

Djamila Ribeiro

O fetiche da branquitude salvadora

Interessa ao poder que negros sejam retratados como vulneráveis, violentados, desesperançados e carentes. **C9**

PARA NÓS, O MAIOR RECONHECIMENTO DE TODOS É TER VOCÊ COMO CLIENTE.

★★★★★

A VOCÊ, O NOSSO MUITO OBRIGADO.

Nossa principal missão é a satisfação total dos nossos clientes. Por isso, queremos agradecer a todos que escolheram a Honda nessa conquista, de ser a melhor rede de concessionárias da cidade de São Paulo. Pode ter certeza: para nós da Honda a maior conquista é ver você sempre satisfeito.



Presidente del Congreso afirma que con el teletrabajo hay productividad

Sin amor al trabajo: Diputados no sesionó por falta de quórum

44 legisladores se ausentaron este jueves. Quedó en el tintero el tratamiento de la eliminación del cupo de combustibles. Senadores también optan por seguir con las sesiones virtuales.

PÁGINA 2 a la 6

Entrega de títulos del Indert

Velázquez aprovechó un acto oficial para hacer campaña política

PÁGINA 7

Serían superiores a lo previsto en el PGN

El Tesoro estima que este año tendrá ingresos tributarios récord

PÁGINA 11

Debe devolver lo cobrado irregularmente

Tribunal rechaza el intento de secretaria vip de eludir condena

PÁGINA 48

Expo para adquirir rodados a bajas tasas



Atractiva muestra. La Expo Rodados se inauguró ayer. La feria se desarrolla en el Centro Cultural y de Convenciones Itá Enramada hasta este domingo.

PÁGINA 15

Investigación de Última Hora, Telefuturo y Monumental 1080 AM

Narcos querían exportar megacarga sin la verificación de la Aduana

PÁGINA 49

Paraguay ya envió 3 notas y no existe respuesta favorable

Autoridades de Brasil no aceptan la revisión anticipada del Anexo C

PÁGINA 10

ETIOS MÁS POR DESCUBRIR

CUOTA DESDE 145 USD

2 AIRBAGS

VERSATILIDAD Y ECONOMÍA

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INTERNET
QUAND LA VIOLENCE
S'INVITE DANS
LE MÉTAVERS **PAGE 26**

JARDINS
CHAUMONT-SUR-LOIRE,
30 ANS DE CRÉATION PAYSAGÈRE
PAGE 32



PS
Les socialistes au
bord de la rupture
PAGE 5

IMMIGRATION
Le nombre
de traversées
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Joe Hisaishi :
« Comme
compositeur,
j'ai pris le parti
de ne pas me
restreindre » **PAGE 28**

CHAMPS LIBRES

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- À l'approche du 9 mai, relire George Orwell et Hannah Arendt
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- Un entretien avec Alain-Gérard Slama
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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

Réponses à la question de jeudi :
Législatives :
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est-il d'extrême gauche ?

OUI 86% NON 14%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 215 868

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Craignez-vous une
extension du conflit
au-delà de l'Ukraine ?

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Ukraine : la peur de l'engrenage



En livrant des armes lourdes à Kiev pour « affaiblir » la Russie, les Occidentaux se rapprochent de la cobelligérance. Au risque d'être entraînés dans une escalade ou une extension du conflit. **PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

Baisse de l'euro : les gagnants et les perdants

Inexorablement, le dollar, porté par la hausse des taux aux États-Unis et une inquiétude accrue au sujet de l'économie européenne, se renforce face à l'euro. Le billet vert est proche de son niveau d'il y a vingt ans. À deux doigts de la

parité. En début d'année, la monnaie commune valait encore 1,15 dollar. Cette dépréciation est un coup de pouce pour les exportateurs - le luxe s'en réjouit -, mais gare à la facture énergétique ! **PAGES 20 ET 21**



Ensemble !, le nouveau mouvement de la majorité pour les législatives

Il aura fallu plus de dix jours de tractations et de vives tensions avec le parti d'Édouard Philippe, mais la majorité - MoDem, LREM et Horizons - est désormais en ordre de marche sous la

bannière Ensemble !. Avant de nommer son nouveau premier ministre, le chef de l'État a choisi de se concentrer sur le scrutin de juin, avec l'espoir d'obtenir une nouvelle majorité. **PAGES 6 ET 7**

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Jeu dangereux

Depuis soixante-dix jours, la Russie s'acharne contre l'Ukraine, martyrisant sa population, détruisant ses infrastructures, rasant ses villes. Au pas lent et mortel d'un mammoth, l'armée de Vladimir Poutine trace péniblement sa route dans le Donbass, écrasant tout sur son passage sans venir à bout de la résistance opiniâtre des Ukrainiens. Forts de leurs succès, ceux-ci n'ambitionnent plus simplement de contenir l'invasion russe, mais de la repousser. Avec le renseignement technologique, l'appui tactique et la montée en gamme des armements que leur fournissent les Occidentaux, tout devient possible. Telle est peut-être la plus grande surprise stratégique pour le Kremlin : les Américains et l'Otan, qui ne voulaient pas risquer un seul de leurs soldats pour l'Ukraine, pèsent désormais de tout leur poids dans le rapport de force. À l'acharnement russe répond celui des Occidentaux contre la Russie, punie par six vagues de sanctions, mise au ban des nations, visée par un déluge de cyberattaques et dépourvue de ses avoirs à l'étranger - que l'Administration Biden suggère de transférer à Kiev sans autre forme de procès.

Le jeu fou de Poutine entraîne les Occidentaux

dans un jeu dangereux. Esquiver la guerre en se cantonnant aux sanctions ne donne certes pas les meilleures chances de la gagner. L'artillerie lourde fournie aux Ukrainiens va leur permettre de défier l'armée russe sur son terrain de prédilection. Washington met 33 milliards de dollars dans la balance, presque l'équivalent du budget annuel de sa propre guerre en Afghanistan.

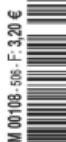
Mais la Maison-Blanche est insidieusement passée de la volonté d'aider les Ukrainiens à celle de « punir » les Russes. Plus qu'une évolution sémantique, cette fuite en avant rapproche l'Otan de la cobelligérance, censée rester une ligne rouge. Avec l'effet d'encourager la paranoïa du Kremlin et les fantasmes de troisième guerre mondiale nucléaire qui infusent dans les médias et la société russes.

La guerre froide fut émaillée de multiples guerres chaudes livrées par procuration. Il est possible de contribuer au succès de la défense ukrainienne sans provoquer une escalade ou une extension fatale du conflit. À une condition cardinale : maintenir une voie diplomatique laissant une issue à l'ours blessé. ■

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Bank raises interest rates and warns inflation will hit 10%

Government urged to announce more help for struggling households

Richard Partington
Economics correspondent

The government is facing calls to launch a fresh package of emergency financial support for households after the Bank of England warned Britain's economy could plunge into recession before the end of the year.

As many people voted in the local elections yesterday, the Bank raised interest rates from 0.75% to 1% to tackle spiralling inflation made worse by Russia's war in Ukraine.

With a fresh jump in home energy bills expected in October, it forecast that inflation would rise above 10% this year, the highest level since 1982. The rate rise brings borrowing costs

to levels unseen since the recession caused by the 2008 financial crisis, but the Bank's monetary policy committee (MPC) said action was warranted despite the gathering economic storm clouds.

Andrew Bailey, the Bank's governor, said it had to navigate a "narrow path" between the dual risks of inflation and recession facing the British economy. He said the inflation shock had been made worse by the impact on supply chains from Covid lockdowns in China and the rise in energy costs after Vladimir Putin's invasion.

"I recognise the hardship this will cause for many people in the UK, particularly those on the lowest incomes, often with little or no savings, who are hit hardest by increases in the prices of basic necessities like food and energy," he said.

Opposition parties called on the government to drastically rethink its support measures. Rachel Reeves, the shadow chancellor, said ministers were out of ideas and out of touch. "Not only are ministers shrugging their shoulders at the spiralling cost of living crisis, they've made it worse by hitting working people and businesses with 15 Tory tax rises that will further stifle our economic growth."

Calls were growing yesterday for the government to announce a windfall tax on oil and gas companies to help struggling households, after Shell reported a record quarterly profit of \$9bn (£7.3bn). BP posted its highest quarterly profit in more than a decade on Tuesday. "With a one-off windfall tax on oil and gas producer profits we can cut household bills by up to £600 and

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What the rate rise means for your money



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The return of Doctor Strange



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Putin's 'girlfriend'
EU plans to put former gymnast on sanctions list

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Covid inquiry urged to cover racial inequality

Exclusive
Andrew Gregory
Health editor

Ministers have been slow to tackle systemic racism and racial inequality during the pandemic and persist in trying to "explain away" disproportionality in death rates, the head of

the Covid-19 public inquiry has been warned in a leaked letter from black, Asian and minority ethnic leaders.

The government published draft terms of reference for the inquiry in March and said the main topics would be the response to the pandemic and its impact in the UK's nations.

The inquiry will also produce a factual narrative account of what

happened. However, the absence of a specific programme of work investigating how racial inequality and racism affected millions of Britons over the last two years has sparked anger - and prompted half a dozen racial equality leaders to raise their concerns directly with Heather Hallett, the chair of the inquiry.

In the letter to Lady Hallett, seen by the Guardian, the leaders say they are worried because the draft terms of reference do not contain any direct focus on the "significant inequalities" experienced "as a result of systemic racism throughout the pandemic". This is especially

10 →

4 →