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# Lowest unemployment in half a century stokes inflation pressure

Jobs buoyancy tests BoE Data bolster rate rise case Tories blast 'apocalyptic' Bailey

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AND GEORGE PARKER

Unemployment fell to its lowest rate in nearly half a century in the first quarter, as job vacancies rose to a new high of 1.3mn, according to official data.

The buoyant labour market figures underscored the scale of the challenge facing the Bank of England as it tries to rein in surging inflation, with workers seeking wage rises amid the cost of living crisis.

BoE governor Andrew Bailey provoked fresh criticism from Conservative MPs after saying on Monday that he was unable to stop inflation hitting 10 per cent this year and admitting sounding "apocalyptic" on rising food prices.

Official data due today are expected to show that inflation climbed above

9 per cent in April, driven by an increase in regulated energy prices. Consumer price inflation stood at a 30-year high of 7 per cent in March.

Analysts said the labour data would strengthen the case for the bank's Monetary Policy Committee to lift its benchmark interest rate again next month.

The Office for National Statistics said the jobless rate stood at 3.7 per cent in the three months to March, the lowest level since 1974, with fewer people out of work than there were job openings for the first time on record. The employment rate rose to 75.7 per cent, up 0.1 percentage points on the quarter.

"Even though the economy contracted in March and may be on the brink of a recession, jobs growth strengthened... and wage growth

accelerated," said Paul Dales at consultancy Capital Economics.

He added that the BoE would need to raise interest rates further than expected to quell inflationary pressures.

The ONS said annual growth in regular weekly earnings rose to 4.2 per cent in the three months to March, equivalent to a real terms fall of 1.2 per cent.

However, total pay including bonuses was still outpacing inflation, with annual growth of 7 per cent, or 1.4 per cent in real terms. This overall growth masked big differences between the public and private sectors. Nominal total pay increased 10.7 per cent year on year in finance and business services, but by just 1.4 per cent — equivalent to a big real terms fall — in the public sector.

Hannah Slaughter, an economist at



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the Resolution Foundation think-tank, said some people were taking advantage of a tight jobs market to move roles or secure retention bonuses.

On Monday Bailey admitted sounding "apocalyptic" on food price rises — language that dismayed some Tory MPs. Brandon Lewis, Northern Ireland secretary, told Sky News: "I was surprised to see that particular turn of phrase."

Ex-cabinet minister Liam Fox said he wondered if Bailey was trying to distract from "the failure of the bank to achieve the monetary stability which is its primary responsibility". But chancellor Rishi Sunak defended the BoE, telling MPs "its record speaks for itself".

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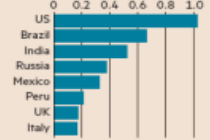
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Nasdaq Composite	11886.27	11862.79	1.92	GBP	1.247	1.225	0.802	0.819	US 10 yr	98.91	98.29	0.62		
Dow Jones Ind	32460.65	32223.42	0.74	CAD	0.846	0.840	0.718	1.178	US 30 yr	98.56	98.18	0.37		
FTSE 100	1719.35	1698.99	1.20	HKD	129.265	129.085	0.140	0.138	UK 2 yr	98.10	98.07	0.03		
Euro Stoxx 50	3738.62	3695.34	1.45	INR	181.290	180.137	0.634	0.630	UK 10 yr	123.19	123.07	0.12		
FTSE 100	7518.35	7484.80	0.72	SGD	1.046	1.045	0.001	0.001	UK 30 yr	83.93	83.68	0.25		
FTSE All-Share	4146.88	4125.34	0.72	THB	35.100	35.080	0.006	0.006	JPN 2 yr	100.13	100.14	-0.01		
CAC 40	5430.13	5397.77	1.30	TRY	20.100	20.080	0.010	0.010	JPN 10 yr	99.63	99.68	-0.05		
Axios Dias	14185.94	13984.30	1.50	PHP	55.100	55.080	0.004	0.004	JPN 30 yr	98.99	99.00	-0.01		
Nikkei	26659.33	26547.05	0.42	IDR	157.100	157.080	0.002	0.002	GER 2 yr	98.77	98.76	0.01		
Hong Kong	20962.52	20960.21	0.01	MYR	4.740	4.738	0.004	0.004	GER 10 yr	91.33	91.30	0.04		
MSCI World	2662.19	2631.53	1.14	SGD	1.046	1.045	0.001	0.001	GER 30 yr	71.87	71.84	0.03		
MSCI EM	1007.50	1004.52	0.30											
MSCI ACWI	627.86	625.19	0.43											
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# Musk discussed Twitter deal with board before disclosing his stake

◆ Timeline in regulatory filings ◆ New doubt over \$44bn deal ◆ Chance of litigation rises

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Elon Musk first discussed taking Twitter private with the social media company's board more than a week before his initial 9.2 per cent stake was disclosed as a passive holding and more than two weeks before going public with a \$44bn hostile bid, new regulatory filings show.

Documents published by Twitter yesterday chronicle Musk's efforts to buy the group, showing how the billionaire had already held days of talks about joining the board and had started to discuss a takeover as early as March 27.

Musk revealed he had become Twitter's biggest shareholder on April 4 but indicated that he would be a passive

investor, declaring in a filing that he had "no present plans or intentions" to make a bid. He amended that filing a day later to reflect that he was an active investor but restated that he had "no present plans" for a takeover offer.

The latest disclosures show that Musk had already told the board on March 27 that he was considering "various options with respect to his ownership, including potentially joining the Twitter board, seeking to take Twitter private or starting a competitor to Twitter".

On April 9, Musk told the social media company he would not be joining its board "and would be making an offer to take Twitter private", the filings show.

There was no explicit mention of an intention to bid in Musk's filing dated April 11, which referred only to the possibility of discussing "potential business combinations and strategic alternatives" with Twitter's board and management team "from time to time". His hostile bid for the company was formally unveiled on April 14.

Any investor owning more than 5 per cent in a listed company is required to disclose the stake to inform other shareholders that it may seek to control or influence the business.

Musk did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The future of the \$44bn deal was in the balance yesterday after Musk mocked Twitter's chief executive Parag Agrawal and said the deal "cannot move forward" without further clarity on the scale of its fake-account problem.

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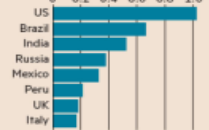
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Sum. Stock 50	2518.35	2484.80	0.72	\$/¥	161.290	158.137	2.0%	79.584	79.430	93.91	93.89	0.02	93.91	93.89
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## Sunak faces Tory clamour to act now on cost of living

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Tory MPs are piling pressure on Rishi Sunak to take decisive action to deal with the cost of living crisis with measures such as cutting VAT, increasing energy bill support and raising benefits, as inflation is forecast to top 9% today.

A string of Conservatives from different wings of the party called on the chancellor to intervene within weeks, amid dire economic predictions about the squeeze on households.

One senior Tory, Sir Bernard Jenkin, the chair of the liaison committee that holds Boris Johnson to account, is to warn today that "the economic situation is far worse than the government is prepared to admit".

He is expected to highlight new figures from the Commons library showing pensioners and the lowest income households face paying £1,000 more a year for food and energy, arguing that any help for them cannot "wait until the autumn".

Jenkin will say: "The measures that need to be looked at are £20

uplift in universal credit, transferring the cost of energy green levies to the exchequer, abolishing VAT on domestic fuel, increasing the warm homes scheme, and increasing the pensioners' fuel allowance."

He also backed the idea of cutting VAT overall as the present inflation and tax increases are "sucking demand out of the economy".

One charity said yesterday that families struggling to cope with energy bills were seeking shelter in McDonald's, with hard-pressed parents and children spending evenings in the restaurants, relying on their facilities as an emergency kitchen, bathroom and living room.

"People are buying their kids a Happy Meal for a few quid and keeping them warm inside. Then they wash and brush their teeth in the sinks and watch TV on the free wifi," said Matthew Cole, the chair of the trustees of the Fuel Bank Foundation, which tries to help families with their bills.

Jenkin's call for Sunak to take measures to help households was echoed by Stephen Crabb, a Tory MP and former work and pensions secretary, who said he

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## Conservative MP held on suspicion of rape

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Boris Johnson's party was engulfed in fresh scandal last night as it emerged that a Conservative MP has been arrested on suspicion of serious

sexual offences including rape. The unnamed man's arrest followed a two-year investigation, the Metropolitan police said, and related to offences alleged to have been committed between 2002 and 2009.

In a statement, the Met said: "A man, aged in his 50s, was arrested on suspicion of

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## Fate of Azovstal soldiers unclear after surrender

Shaun Walker Kyiv  
Andrew Roth

The fate of hundreds of Ukrainian soldiers who have ended weeks of resistance at the Azovstal steelworks in Mariupol remains unclear after the fighters surrendered and were

transferred to Russian-controlled territory.

Ukraine's deputy defence minister said they would be swapped in a prisoner exchange, but some Russian officials said yesterday they could be tried or even executed. MPs in Russia's parliament said they would propose new laws that could derail

prisoner exchanges of fighters who Moscow claims are "terrorists".

Russian investigators have also said they plan to interrogate the soldiers and could charge them for "crimes committed by the Ukrainian regime against the civilian population" in south-east Ukraine.

Yesterday evening, seven buses carrying Ukrainian soldiers left the steelworks in Mariupol and arrived at a former prison colony in the Russian-controlled town of Olenivka near Donetsk, Reuters reported.

Russia called the Azovstal operation a mass

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# Élisabeth Borne s'installe, Macron prépare la suite

La nouvelle première ministre prend ses marques à Matignon et compose, sous la houlette du chef de l'État, son équipe gouvernementale. Elle sera dévoilée dans les prochains jours.

Pas de précipitation. Nommée lundi première ministre après trois semaines de suspension entretenu par Emmanuel Macron, Élisabeth Borne est restée discrète pour sa

première journée à Matignon. Mardi midi, les deux têtes de l'exécutif ont partagé un déjeuner : l'occasion d'évoquer notamment la composition du futur gou-

vernement, attendue dans les prochains jours. La nouvelle première ministre a aussi rencontré les députés LREM : elle-même candidate dans le Calvados, elle va

devoir convaincre les différentes composantes de la majorité et les emmener vers une victoire espérée aux législatives. Parallèlement, Élisabeth Borne devra

s'attaquer au dur des réformes en répondant aux inquiétudes sur le pouvoir d'achat et le climat, relayées par des oppositions qui l'attendent déjà au tournant.

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## Après deux années de crise sanitaire, le Festival de Cannes retrouve tout son faste



La 75<sup>e</sup> édition s'est ouverte mardi soir avec la projection de *Coupez !*, la comédie de Michel Hazanavicius. Le jury, présidé par Vincent Lindon (au centre), devra départager les 21 films en compétition. Une très belle affiche. PAGES 26, 28 ET 29

## Polémique après l'autorisation du burkini à Grenoble

Adoptée à une courte majorité par le conseil municipal, la décision permettant le port de ce maillot de bain « islamique » dans les piscines municipales de l'agglomération fait déjà l'objet d'un tir de barrage. Laurent Wauquiez, le président de la région Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes, a annoncé la fin des subventions à la mairie ; l'opposition devrait déposer un recours devant le tribunal administratif, que le préfet de l'Isère pourrait également saisir. PAGE 9 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

## ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard ytheard@lefigaro.fr

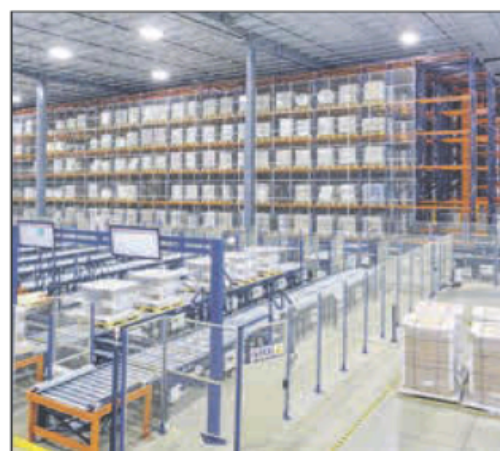
### Complicité

Face au militantisme islamique, la France est passée par tous les stades. Au début, dans les années 1980, il y eut de l'indifférence. Puis beaucoup de naïveté, comme si quelques gâmes portant le voile à l'école ne faisaient que céder à un effet de mode exotique passager ! Menus halal, horaires différenciés, refus de se faire soigner par un homme ou de serrer la main d'une femme... Devant la multiplication des revendications et des actes de rébellion est venu ensuite le temps des lâchetés : plutôt céder que lutter, pour éviter les tensions et les problèmes. La peur du procès en « islamophobie » était et reste tenace. Avec le maire de Grenoble, la complicité est désormais de mise. Même si quelques voix s'étaient manifestées en ce sens, rien ne l'obligeait à convoquer son conseil municipal afin de lui faire accepter le port du burkini dans les piscines. Pour se justifier, Éric Piolle a multiplié les piroquettes, prenant tout le monde de haut. Il a invoqué la liberté des femmes à se baigner comme elles l'entendent : sans soutien-gorge ou, à l'inverse, couvertes de la tête aux pieds. La laïcité n'interdit pas non plus, selon lui, le port de tenues religieuses par les usagers de l'espace public. On verra ce qu'en dit la justi-

ce, qui, jusqu'à présent, s'est montrée bien timide sur la question. Saisi en 2016, le Conseil d'État a laissé faire. Youssef al-Qaradawi, célèbre prédicateur égyptien, jadis conférencier en France avant d'être expulsé, avait prévenu : votre droit est notre force ; avec vos lois, nous vous coloniserons. Une idéologie est en marche. Partout, elle nie les femmes et piétine les libertés.

À Grenoble, Éric Piolle se fait l'instrument de l'islamisme

Par ses « largesses » aquatiques, le maire de Grenoble s'en fait, à sa façon, l'instrument. Et, à quelques semaines des législatives, sa démonstration cache mal un dangereux clientélisme électoral. Le vote islamogauchiste est une réalité que l'analyse du résultat de Jean-Luc Mélenchon à la présidentielle a parfaitement montrée. Dans les banlieues, il progresse à grands pas. Lui-même en campagne, il y a peu, le président de la République aurait été bien inspiré de ne pas l'encourager en trouvant « beau » qu'une femme soit voilée par choix. Comme si cela était le témoignage de son féminisme ! Il est urgent d'ouvrir les yeux... ■



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## What's News

### Business & Finance

Americans continued to pump money into the U.S. economy in April, with increased retail spending offering the latest sign consumers are driving demand at stores and manufacturers despite high inflation. **A1**

◆ **Powell** said the Fed's resolve in combating the highest inflation in 40 years shouldn't be questioned, even if it requires pushing up unemployment. **A2**

◆ **One of Allianz's U.S. investing divisions** pleaded guilty to securities fraud and agreed to pay about \$6 billion in penalties and restitution to investors. **A1**

◆ **Musk** said his \$44 billion purchase of Twitter can't proceed until the company is clearer about how many of its accounts are fake. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks rallied**, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow climbing 2%, 2.8% and 1.3%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Walmart** said sales increased in the most recent quarter but that higher costs ate into profit. **B1**

◆ **Directors who control** the board of Cerebral agreed on a plan to replace CEO Robertson, sparking leadership tumult at the mental-health startup. **B1**

◆ **JPMorgan shareholders** objected to a roughly \$50 million retention bonus for Dimon and voted against the bank's compensation plan. **B1**

◆ **Gerber owner Nestlé** said it would fly extra baby formula into the U.S. **B3**

### World-Wide

◆ **Ukrainian soldiers** in Mariupol laid down their arms at the steel plant that served as their final redoubt, ending months of bloody battle for the port city that has become a symbol of Russia's invasion and Ukraine's resistance. **A1, A10-12**

◆ **Flight data indicate** someone in the cockpit intentionally crashed a China Eastern jet earlier this year, according to people familiar with U.S. officials' preliminary assessment of what led to the accident. **A1**

◆ **Democratic voters** in Pennsylvania chose Lt. Gov. Fetterman to be their party's nominee for an open U.S. Senate seat. In North Carolina, Trump-backed Republican Rep. Budd won his party's Senate primary, while Rep. Cawthorn lost his race. **A4**

◆ **The Justice Department** is seeking transcripts of interviews conducted by the Jan. 6 panel, people familiar with the matter said. **A4**

◆ **U.S. health regulators** cleared for use a booster shot of the Covid-19 vaccine from Pfizer and BioNTech for children ages 5 to 11. **A3**

◆ **The Justice Department** sued casino mogul Steve Wynn to force him to register as a lobbyist in connection with his 2017 efforts to obtain a diplomatic favor sought by Chinese authorities. **A2**

◆ **Hezbollah and its allies** lost their parliamentary majority in Lebanon's first election since the 2020 Beirut port explosion. **A13**

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## Biden Calls Racism a 'Poison' in Visit to Scene of Attack



**PAYING RESPECTS:** President Biden and first lady Jill Biden visit a memorial outside the supermarket in Buffalo, N.Y., where a gunman killed 10 people on Saturday. The shooter's diary shows his descent into racist extremism. **A6**

## Germany Races to Replace Russian Energy

By BOJAN PANCEVSKI

**WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany**—Days after taking office as Germany's vice chancellor and economy minister in December, Robert Habeck asked his most senior officials for a detailed assessment of his country's dependence on Russian energy. The result shocked him.

The country heavily relied on Russian hydrocarbons to power vehicles and factories and heat homes, and there was no contingency plan to secure other supplies, Mr. Habeck said. The government had no viable alternative to Russian imports. Mr. Habeck had come to power after campaigning to curb Germany's ties with President Vladimir Putin's regime, which he said were untenable as Russia became increasingly autocratic and belligerent toward Ukraine and the West. Only after taking office, he said, did he realize the hugeness of the task. "I thought to myself 'the situation we are in is a catastrophe,'" Mr. Habeck said in an interview. "I can't possibly take responsibility for perpetuating this total, terrible helplessness."

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◆ **Washington floats tariff** on Russian oil... **A12**

## Last Holdouts Surrender In Long Mariupol Siege

**KYIV, Ukraine**—Soldiers defending the Ukrainian city of Mariupol laid down their arms at the sprawling steel plant that served for weeks as their final redoubt, ending months

By Vivian Salama, Matthew Luxmoore and James Marson

of bloody battle for the industrial port that has become a symbol of Russia's invasion and Ukraine's resistance.

More than 260 soldiers were taken to Russian-con-

trolled territory on Tuesday morning, after Ukraine declared the end of combat operations in Mariupol. Video footage released by Russia's Defense Ministry appeared to show the men being patted down and escorted to waiting buses. Some were on stretchers, some wrapped in bloodied bandages, and many were gaunt after weeks of surviving on minimal rations.

Hundreds more fighters are awaiting an evacuation that would make them prisoners of war, Ukrainian officials said

they are hopeful that the surrendered troops will return home as part of a prisoner exchange with Russia; officials in Moscow haven't publicly agreed to such an exchange.

Completing the capture of Mariupol is a long-sought victory for Russia, which has

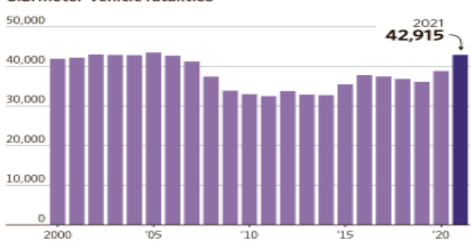
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◆ **Soldiers' families pray** for safe return... **A10**  
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## Traffic Deaths at 16-Year High

U.S. traffic fatalities increased 11% in 2021 from the prior year to the highest number since 2005, as road travel increased. **A4**

U.S. motor-vehicle fatalities



Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

## Black Box Indicates Deliberate Nosedive In China Plane Crash

By ANDREW TANGEL AND MICAH MAIDENBERG

Flight data indicate someone in the cockpit intentionally crashed a China Eastern jet earlier this year, according to people familiar with U.S. officials' preliminary assessment of what led to the accident.

The Boeing 737-800 was cruising at high altitude when it suddenly pitched into a near-vertical descent, plummeting into a mountain at extreme speed and killing all 132 passengers and crew. Data from a

black box recovered in the crash suggest inputs to the controls pushed the plane into the fatal dive, the people said.

"The plane did what it was told to do by someone in the cockpit," said a person who is familiar with the U.S. officials' preliminary assessment, which includes an analysis of information extracted from the plane's damaged flight-data recorder.

Also underpinning the U.S. officials' assessment, this person said: Chinese authorities, *Please turn to page A14*

## Allianz Unit Admits Defrauding Investors

One of Allianz SE's U.S. investing divisions pleaded guilty to securities fraud Tuesday and agreed to pay about \$6 billion in penalties and restitution to investors who suffered losses when some of the subsidiary's hedge funds tanked during the March 2020 market selloff.

By James Fanelli, Justin Baer and Julie Steinberg

Allianz Global Investors U.S. admitted that it lacked internal controls and oversight for a series of private-investment funds and made false and misleading statements to investors, according to a plea agreement with the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan. The U.S. subsidiary also settled civil-fraud claims brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The \$6 billion will resolve the government's criminal and civil claims as well as those

from defrauded investors. The agreement is among the largest criminal resolutions between a financial institution and the Justice Department in recent years.

The settlements draw a line under one of the biggest early casualties of the market meltdown sparked by the Covid-19 pandemic. Investors, including pensions that managed the retirement plans of Arkansas teachers, Milwaukee city employees and New York City subway workers, lost billions of dollars on the funds.

Allianz in a statement pointed to Justice Department findings that the criminal misconduct was limited to a handful of people no longer at the company. It said the Justice Department's investigation didn't find misconduct in other parts of Allianz.

Three former employees of Allianz Global Investors were *Please turn to page A8*

## 'Stonehenge Of America' Still Perplexes

Granite slabs in Georgia pasture attract attention

By CAMERON MCWHIRTER

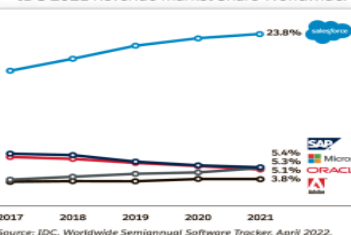
**ELBERTON, Ga.**—A longshot Georgia gubernatorial candidate says one of her goals if elected is to demolish a mysterious 19-foot-three-inch high granite structure set in a remote cow pasture.

Her publicly announced pledge to destroy "the Georgia Guidestones" is the latest bout of wearying publicity for Elbert County and a roadside attraction the local Chamber of Commerce generously dubs "the Stonehenge of America."

Set on a low hill about 7 miles outside of this town of 4,300, the cluster of monoliths *Please turn to page A8*

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President Biden and the first lady, Jill Biden, on Tuesday in Buffalo, where they paid their respects to the victims of Saturday's attack.

## BIDEN CONDEMNS WHITE SUPREMACY AS 'POISON' IN U.S.

**Firearms Production  
Tripled in 20 Years**

**Calls Buffalo Attack  
Act of Terrorism**

By GLENN THRUSH  
WASHINGTON — The United States is in the middle of a great gun-buying boom that shows no sign of letting up as the annual number of firearms manufactured has nearly tripled since 2000 and spiked sharply in the past three years, according to the first comprehensive federal tally of gun commerce in two decades.

The report, released by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives on Tuesday — three days after a mass shooting in Buffalo left 10 dead — painted a vivid statistical portrait of a nation arming itself to the teeth. Buyers capitalized on the loosening of gun restrictions by the Supreme Court, Congress and Republican-controlled state legislatures.

The data documented a drastic shift in consumer demand among gun owners that has had profound commercial, cultural and political implications: Starting in 2009, Glock-type semiautomatic handguns, purchased for personal protection, began to outsell rifles, which have been typically used in hunting.

Embedded in the 306-page document was another statistic that law enforcement officials find especially troubling. The police recovered 19,344 privately manufactured firearms, untraceable homemade weapons known as "ghost guns," in 2021, a tenfold increase since 2016. Law enforcement officials say that has contributed to the surge in gun-related killings, especially in California, where ghost guns make up as many as half of weapons recovered at crime scenes.

The numbers released Tuesday revealed an industry on the rise, with annual domestic gun production increasing from 3.9 million in 2000 to 11.3 million in 2020. A relatively small percentage of guns produced domestically are exported overseas, so those numbers are an accurate reflection of gun-buying habits, according to A.T.F. officials.

Currently, there are around 400 million guns in the United States, according to a 2018 survey conducted by the nonpartisan Small Arms Survey, which monitors gun ownership.

The statistics, culled by A.T.F.'s research division from industry, academic and government experts, offered few major surprises.

**CHAT BEFORE ATTACK** The suspect invited others into a private room on the Discord app about 30 minutes before the rampage. PAGE A16

## Justice Dept. Is Said to Request Transcripts From Jan. 6 Inquiry

By GLENN THRUSH and LUKE BROADWATER  
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has asked the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack for transcripts of interviews it is conducting behind closed doors, including some with associates of former President Donald J. Trump, according to people with knowledge of the situation.

The House committee, which has no power to pursue criminal

charges, has interviewed more than 1,000 people so far, and the transcripts could be used by the Justice Department as evidence in potential criminal cases, to pursue new leads or as a baseline for new interviews conducted by federal law enforcement officials.

Aides to Representative Bennie Thompson, Democrat of Mississippi and the chairman of the committee, have yet to reach a final agreement with the Justice Department on what will be turned over, according to a person with knowledge of the matter who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the confidential nature of the investigations.

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## Ukraine Ends Its Last Stand At Steel Plant

This article is by Valerie Hopkins, Marc Santora, Ivan Nechepurenko and Rick Gladstone.

KYIV, Ukraine — Hundreds of die-hard Ukrainian soldiers who had made a last stand against Russian forces from a Mariupol steel mill faced an uncertain future Tuesday under Kremlin custody after Ukraine's military ordered them to surrender.

The surrender directive, issued late Monday, made the soldiers prisoners and ended the most protracted battle so far of the nearly three-month-old Russian invasion of Ukraine.

Even as Russia has struggled on other battlefronts, the surrender at Mariupol solidified one of Russia's few significant territorial achievements — the conquest of a once-thriving southeast port. The surrender also gave Russia's state-run media the ingredients for claiming its side was winning.

Still, Mariupol has been largely reduced to ruin, Ukrainian officials say that more than 20,000 inhabitants were killed, and the city has come to symbolize the war's grotesque horrors.

By early Tuesday, many of the fighters ensconced in a warren of shelters under the Azovstal steel mill, a Soviet-era complex besieged by the Russians for weeks, had emerged and surrendered. They were transported to Russian-held territory aboard buses emblazoned with "Z" — the Russian emblem for what President Vladimir V. Putin has called his country's "special military operation" in Ukraine.

The Ukrainian authorities said little about the terms of the surrender.

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## Economic Forces Push World's Poorest to Brink

This article is by Peter S. Goodman, Ruth Maclean and Salman Masood.

Before war ravaged Yemen, Walid Al-Ahdal did not worry about feeding his children. In his hometown near the Red Sea, his family grew corn, raised goats and relied on their own cow for milk.

But for the last four years, after fighting forced them to flee, their home has been a tent at a camp with 9,000 other families outside the capital city of Sana. Mr. Al-Ahdal has struggled to buy adequate food with his wages as a janitor at a hospital.

Now another war — this one more than 2,000 miles away — has upended their lives again. Food prices are soaring. Since Russia

## Calamitous Confluence of Virus, Inflation, War and Debt

invaded Ukraine, the cost of wheat has more than doubled, while milk has climbed by two-thirds.

On many nights, Mr. Al-Ahdal, 25, has nothing to feed his 2-year-old daughter and his three boys, ages 3, 5 and 6. He consoles them with tea and sends them to bed.

"My heart hurts every time my child looks for food that is not there," Mr. Al-Ahdal said. "But what can I do?"

The hunger gnawing at families in war-torn countries like Yemen

highlights a broader crisis confronting billions of people in the world's less-affluent economies as the consequences of Russia's assault on Ukraine are compounded by other challenges — the continuing pandemic, a global tightening of credit and a slowdown in China, the second-largest economy after the United States.

It's like wildfires in all directions," said Jayati Ghosh, an economist at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. "This is much bigger than after the global financial crisis. Everything is stacked against the low- and middle-income countries."

The most direct repercussions are seen in the rising prices of cooking fuel, fertilizer and staple foods like wheat, disrupting agri-

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A market in Cameroon. Across Africa, people are increasingly getting less food for their money.

## Public Schools Have Lost Over a Million Students in Two Years

By SHAWN HUBLER  
ORANGE COUNTY, Calif. — In New York City, the nation's largest school district has lost some 50,000 students over the past two years. In Michigan, enrollment remains more than 50,000 below prepandemic levels from big cities to the rural Upper Peninsula.

County, where families have moved for generations to be part of the public school system, enrollment slid for the second consecutive year; statewide, more than a quarter-million public school students have dropped from California's rolls since 2019.

And because school funding is tied to enrollment, cities that have lost many students — including

## Pandemic Exacerbates Dwindling Funds

Denver; Albuquerque; and Oakland, Calif. — are considering combining classrooms, laying off teachers or shutting down entire schools.

All together, America's public schools have lost at least 1.2 million students since 2020, according to a recently published national survey. State enrollment figures show no sign of a rebound to the previous national levels anytime soon.

A broad decline was already underway in the nation's public

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## Sri Lanka's Dire Fuel Shortage

The new prime minister revealed that the country's economic disaster was even worse than imagined.

## New Delay in Twitter Deal

Elon Musk has called on the company to provide more data on spam and fake accounts on its site.

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**Trump Backers' Mixed Results**  
Doug Mastriano won the G.O.P. primary for Pennsylvania governor. Representative Madison Cawthon of North Carolina lost his race.

## House Opens U.F.O. Hearings

For the first time in decades, Congress publicly dug into military reports of strange sightings in the skies.

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## Pioneering L.G.B.T.Q. Activist

In a four-decade career, Urvashi Vaid fought for equality and shaped a range of progressive issues. She was 63.



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**A Diva That Loves Hay**  
Wanda, a 15-year-old donkey, is making her debut in the Metropolitan Opera's production of "La Bohème."

## A Space for Innovation

A studio near the Los Angeles River reflects the energy of a new generation of Mexican American artists.

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**India's Foot Soldiers for Health**  
Over a million female workers risk their lives trekking through jungles and rugged terrain to treat at-risk women and children for little pay.

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Before the P.G.A. Championship, Tiger Woods distanced himself from his longtime rival Phil Mickelson for supporting a Saudi-backed golf circuit.

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**Bret Stephens**



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Though Americans have gone radically casual during the pandemic, some restaurants figure you could be ready to get all dressed up again.

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## Biden vows in Buffalo: 'Hate will not prevail'

In emotional speech, he appeals for national unity against white supremacy

BY MATT VISER  
AND TYLER PAGER

**BUFFALO** — President Biden delivered a defiant and at times emotional speech here on Tuesday, calling white supremacy "a poison" and urging all Americans to reject racist ideologies that some fear are gaining traction in the United States and that apparently prompted Saturday's massacre in a Black neighborhood.

"In America, evil will not win," Biden said. "I promise you, hate will not prevail. White supremacy will not have the last word."

Invoking the racist "great replacement theory" that has been legitimized by some conservative commentators and GOP lawmakers and was embraced by the Buffalo suspect, Biden said that more leaders need to speak out against it and that tolerating it amounts to complicity. "I call on all Americans to reject the lie," the president said. "And I condemn those who spread the lie for power, political gain and for profit."

For Biden, the speech marked perhaps his most forceful condemnation of white supremacy since taking office, elevating an issue that he has in some ways put at the center of his presidency, even as some activists charge that he has not done enough to advance racial justice.

Biden, in his own telling, decided to launch his presidential campaign

SEE BIDEN ON A10

**The Critique:** In a wave of hate, we need truthful, substantive talk. **A2**

**Live stream:** First-person video of horrific attack circulates online. **A10**

**Margaret Sullivan:** Murdocchs are keeping racist theory on the air. **C1**

## FDA authorizes Pfizer booster for ages 5 to 11

CDC advisers expected to recommend third shot for children as cases rise

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON  
AND LAURIE MCGINLEY

Federal regulators authorized a coronavirus booster shot Tuesday for school-age children, a key step toward making a third shot of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine available to 5-to-11-year-olds as cases rise nationally.

The Food and Drug Administration cleared the booster for use at least five months after children are fully vaccinated with the two-shot primary series.

FDA Commissioner Robert M. Califf said in a statement that while covid-19 tends to be less severe in children, the wave of



MATT BURKHARTT FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Children in Buffalo wait for their school bus Monday a few blocks from the Tops Friendly Markets store that was targeted by a gunman. Neighbors are mourning those who died in the shooting and missing their supermarket, which served as a community gathering spot.

"That's not the devil. That's America. They made him."

BY SILVIA FOSTER-FRAU

**BUFFALO** — Less than 24 hours after a gunman stormed the grocery store where Tony Marshall worked for years, killing 10, Marshall was back at the Tops.

He flipped hot dogs on a grill positioned just outside the caution-tape perimeter, handing them out to mourners and passersby. As he worked, he wore a red shirt with a Tops Friendly Markets logo. "It's a community store," said Marshall, 59. "It's meant everything to us."

That was a sentiment shared by many in this mostly Black section of the city. For residents, the Tops was more than just a source of food and medicine. In a neighborhood with few stores or public spaces, the grocery store

was a site for community events and giveaways, a hangout spot and meeting place.

"It was more than a store. It was a place where you could meet up with a friend, a relative, a girlfriend," said Jerome Bridges, another Tops employee who survived the attack by barricading himself and several others inside a conference room. "A place to hang out and shop and have a good conversation while you're doing it."

Many East Side residents said they would sometimes spend their leisure hours in the Tops parking lot, having long conversations with folks who seemed like complete strangers — strangers, that is, until they found out that they live a block

SEE EAST SIDE ON A12

Suspect wrote about acquiring guns, hiding plans from parents

BY SHAWN BOBURG

For months, as 18-year-old Payton Gendron formulated a plan to kill dozens of Black people in Buffalo, he worked to keep his racist plot a secret from his family, according to Gendron's postings online.

"I literally can't wait any longer, my parents know something is wrong," he wrote on April 15, musing about when to carry out a planned shooting that took place Saturday, leaving 10 people dead at a Buffalo supermarket.

The writings were uploaded to Internet file-sharing sites in two batches in recent weeks after apparently being posted on the messaging platform Discord from November through early May. They reveal a teenager in-

tent on keeping his parents in the dark not only about preparations for mass murder but also about the quotidian details of his life. They help fill out a portrait of a young man who described himself as isolated from family and as someone who had few friends and found refuge in hate.

Gendron wrote that his parents were unaware of the powerful weapons he was acquiring and hiding in his bedroom, and did not know he was buying and selling silver coins to finance his ammunition purchases. He wrote that he repeatedly lied to them about attending a local community college he had secretly quit this year. He fretted about the possibility that they would discover his subterfuge.

SEE PARENTS ON A11

## At polls, a MAGA moment of truth

TRUMP CANDIDATES WIN 2 KEY PRIMARIES

Democrats set up historic fall Senate race in N.C.

BY ANNIE LINSKEY  
AND DAVID WEIGEL

Republican candidates who sought to overturn the 2020 election won statewide primaries in Pennsylvania and North Carolina on Tuesday, reflecting the lingering influence in the GOP of former president Donald Trump's false claims that the vote was rigged against him.

In Pennsylvania, state Sen. Doug Mastriano, a Trump-endorsed candidate who led an effort to overturn the election in his state and attended the Stop the Steal rally on Jan. 6, 2021, the day a pro-Trump mob attacked U.S. Capitol, won the Republican nomination for governor. He will face state Attorney General Josh Shapiro in November — a showdown Democrats were eager to embrace.

Rep. Ted Budd (R-N.C.), who was backed by Trump and among the 139 House members who supported at least one objection to certifying the election, will be the

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**Georgia:** A top dog in raising cash is an underdog against Greene. **C1**

## Facebook quietly funds proxies in antitrust fight

Social giant bankrolls firm that backs interest groups against regulation

BY CAT ZAKRZEWSKI  
AND ELIZABETH DWSKIN

In early March, weeks after senators advanced a sweeping bill to expand competition in the tech industry, a regional newspaper more than 2,000 miles from Silicon Valley ran a defensive op-ed.

"Instead of attacking these digital platforms, we need to work with these companies toward innovation and access for our businesses to survive," Clayton Stanley, the president and CEO of The Alliance, an economic development organization in northeast Mississippi, wrote in the Mississippi Business Journal.

The argument echoed warnings in op-ed pages throughout the country, from Orange County, Calif., to Nashua, N.H., and a national ad campaign starring

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ALEXANDER ESMOCHENKO/REUTERS

## Hundreds of fighters evacuated from steel plant

Ukrainian service members who surrendered after weeks inside the Azovstal steel plant in Mariupol are seen inside a bus driving away under escort of pro-Russian forces. **Story, A17**

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MATT MCCLAIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

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**D.C. candidates** debated Monday, with Mayor Muriel E. Bowser's Democratic primary opponents challenging her record on schools, crime and housing. **B1**

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## Biden decries racist 'poison'

He calls Buffalo mass shooting 'domestic terrorism' and meets with victims' families.

By COURTNEY SUBRAMANIAN AND NOLAN D. MCCASKILL

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — President Biden on Tuesday condemned Saturday's deadly mass shooting in Buffalo as a "racist rampage" and an act of "domestic terrorism," calling on Americans to reject the racist theory that authorities say appeared to have motivated the gunman to carry out the massacre.

"White supremacy is a poison running through our body politic. And it's been allowed to fester and grow right in front of our eyes," Biden told grieving families during an impassioned speech at a community center.

"In America," he added, "evil will not win. I promise you. Hate will not prevail. And white supremacy will not have the last word."

Officials say the suspected killer, Payton Gendron, wrote a 180-page document that included references to the racist and antisemitic "great replacement" conspiracy theory, which posits that a cabal of elites are engineering the replacement of whites with non-white immigrants.

Gendron, 18, who lived 200 miles away in Conklin, N.Y., was arrested and charged in the massacre. "I call on all Americans to reject the lie, and I condemn those who spread the lie for power, political gain and for profit," Biden said.

The president later told reporters that those who spread such racist concepts were not to blame "for this particular crime, but it serves no purpose, no purpose, except for profit and/or political benefit."

[See Biden, A8]



**PRESIDENT BIDEN** and First Lady Jill Biden visit a memorial for the victims of Saturday's mass shooting in Buffalo, N.Y. "Hate will not prevail. And white supremacy will not have the last word," the president said.

## A bad rental market gets worse: 'Never seen vacancy ... this tight'

Scarcity pushes some to pay above list price, others to go homeless

By ANDREW KHOURI AND JACK FLEMING

Bidding wars for houses are a common ordeal in Southern California, a sort of painful induction process that spits out a now-decreasing number of victors into the ranks of homeowners.

But for an apartment to rent?

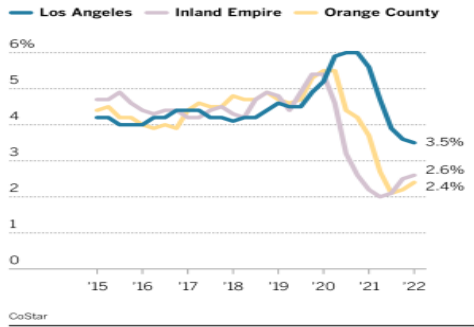
The availability of apartments in Los Angeles and surrounding counties is so tight that some renters are paying above list price to secure a high-quality unit, while others jostle for the remaining stock of apartments.

"Everyone is just battling for the same places," said Anna Maciaszek, who moved to Los Angeles in January and has been living in short-term rentals as she looks for a permanent apartment.

The number of apartments available for rent in

### Fewer options available

During the pandemic, apartment vacancy rates plunged to their lowest in decades across Southern California.



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ANDREW KHOURI Los Angeles Times

L.A. County is the lowest it's been in two decades, while listings in the Inland Empire and Orange County are below or near records set before the COVID-19 pandemic.

In L.A. County, rent is up 16% from a year ago, when the rental market was still subdued by people who moved in with family or headed inland for more space during the pandemic. With demand back up, landlords have a strong hand again in setting terms and prices.

Maciaszek, 35, came to L.A. from Florida without a job but quickly found one as an account coordinator with a media company. She figured she could afford \$2,000 a month in rent and planned to move out of her short-term rental in Atwater Village before it expired at the end of April.

She estimated that she reached out to more than 50 landlords and leasing

## RUSSIA STRIKES EAST AND WEST

After taking Mariupol, Moscow shifts to rest of Donetsk. In Lviv, assault lights up night.

By PATRICK J. McDONNELL AND NABH BULOS

**LVIV, Ukraine** — With full control of the beleaguered port city of Mariupol in hand, Russian forces kept up their assault Tuesday on eastern Ukraine, now the focus of a grinding conflict that bears the hallmarks of a grim war of attrition.

Images posted online depicted wounded Ukrainian servicemen taken on stretchers from the vast Azovstal steelworks in Mariupol to buses that evacuated them to a hospital in Russian-controlled territories. The sprawling plant was the soldiers' last redoubt in the strategic city, whose capture gives Russia a badly needed victory and a bastion on the Sea of Azov.

Overnight, 264 Ukrainian defenders, including more than 100 who were seriously wounded, were evacuated from Azovstal under Russian military escort. More than 200 others were transported through a humanitarian corridor to Olenivka, a town controlled by pro-Russian separatists.

Much remains unclear about the evacuation deal, which appears to have been negotiated in secret under the auspices of the International Red Cross and the United Nations and was announced Monday by the Russian Defense Ministry. On Tuesday, Ukrainian

[See Ukraine, A4]

## Putting a stamp on nation's war effort

Artist calls his image conveying defiance against Russian ship 'just what we all felt.'

By LAURA KING

**LVIV, Ukraine** — One of the most iconic episodes of the nearly 12-week-old war in Ukraine took place in its first few hours, when the crew of a massive Russian missile cruiser demanded the surrender of a small contingent of Ukrainian troops stationed on Snake Island, a rocky Black Sea outcropping measuring less than a square mile.

In a radio transmission that subsequently went viral, one of the defenders delivered a pungently profane response that has been most commonly translated as: "Russian warship, go f— yourself."

Coming at a moment when much of the world expected Ukraine's swift collapse in the face of invasion by its larger neighbor, the raunchy, almost jaunty expression of defiance helped power the underdog narrative that has proved invaluable to the country's war effort.

It also brought unexpected fame to the young Ukrainian

## Shooting suspect's life had unraveled

A divorce and an eviction making him homeless left David Chou embittered.

By MATTHEW ORMSETH

**LAS VEGAS** — Months before police say he opened fire inside a Laguna Woods church, killing one person and wounding five others in what authorities have called a politically motivated attack, David Wenwei Chou's life in Las Vegas was unraveling.

His wife had returned to Taiwan in December, to seek treatment for cancer but also to leave Chou in the midst of a divorce, according to their next-door neighbor,

### Case has potential for death penalty

Murder charge in O.C. church attack has enhancements for lying in wait, gun. CALIFORNIA, B1

Baltimore Orellana.

Between Orellana's account and a declaration that Chou wrote as he tried to stave off eviction, a picture emerges of an embittered man whose world was collapsing around him. His critically ill wife had left him; he was unable to pay his rent, which was twice his monthly income; and he struggled to find work as a 68-year-old casino security guard.

[See Suspect, A14]



**KAREN BASS** takes the microphone Tuesday after City Atty. Mike Feuer, left, who dropped his bid for L.A. mayor, endorsed her at a park in Encino.

## With Feuer out of race, three vie for undecideds

Exit leaves Bass, Caruso, De León fighting for key bloc

By DAKOTA SMITH AND JULIA WICK

City Atty. Mike Feuer ended his campaign for Los Angeles mayor on Tuesday, the latest jolt to a race that has suddenly narrowed to a handful of leading candidates.

With less than three weeks remaining until election day, polls show that Rep. Karen Bass and developer Rick Caruso are the top candidates to replace Mayor Eric Garcetti, with City Councilman Kevin de León trailing.

Feuer's exit follows that of Council-

man Joe Buscaino, who dropped out last week and threw his support to Caruso. Feuer, who served with Bass in the state Assembly, endorsed her at a park in Encino on Tuesday.

The departures from the race weren't surprising and laid bare the contours of the race. Feuer and Buscaino are well-known figures in local politics, but both struggled to gain a wider foothold with voters.

Caruso, meanwhile, is on pace to spend well over \$20 million on advertising in the primary, a blitz that has introduced him to a wide

[See Feuer, A9]

### UFO reporting, minus the stigma

The Pentagon seeks reports of sightings to better investigate them, officials tell a House panel. PERSPECTIVES, A2

### Takeaways from primary drama

Elections in Pennsylvania and beyond further test Trump's sway with GOP voters. NATION, A7

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With enrollment likely to drop 30% in 10 years, LAUSD must remake itself. CALIFORNIA, B1

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Low clouds, then sunny. L.A. Basin: 77/58. B6







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El policía filtró el papel contra Mas y Pujol en plena campaña catalana

El comisario avanzó su propósito al jefe de Gabinete del ministro

“Están muertos” cuando se sepa la supuesta fortuna de Pujol en Suiza, sentenció

JOSÉ MANUEL ROMERO, Madrid  
El Ministerio del Interior de Jorge Fernández Díaz, del PP, puso en marcha en noviembre de 2012 un plan contra dirigentes independentistas catalanes ejecutado por policías cuando habían sido convocadas elecciones en la comunidad. El plan de Interior consistía en desacreditar a los líderes del nacionalismo a través de informes policiales anónimos. El 14 de noviembre de 2012, conversan Francisco Martínez, entonces jefe de Gabinete del ministro y después secretario de Estado de Seguridad, y el comisario José Manuel Villarejo. La grabación de ese diálogo (a la que ha tenido acceso EL PAÍS) forma parte del material requisado por la policía al comisario. Villarejo le dijo a Martínez que Jordi Pujol tenía una fundación con 150 millones en Suiza. Cuando eso se publique, dice, “están muertos”. Nunca se probó esa fortuna en Suiza (sí otra en Andorra). Villarejo filtró un informe falso que vinculaba a Pujol y a Artur Mas con la corrupción de CiU y con el enriquecimiento ilegal por el cobro de mordidas. PÁGINAS 14 A 16

Feijóo quita hierro a las grabaciones de “hace una década” P16

**Villarejo:** “De la Rosa me ha dicho dónde tiene una fundación [Jordi Pujol] de unos 150 millones de euros”

**Francisco Martínez:** “Sí”

**Villarejo:** “Es en el Banco Lombard de Ginebra. Yo he contactado con el banquero ese amiguete (...). Y el banquero me dice: ‘Yo te puedo conseguir mañana los impresos del estado de cuentas y todo de esa fundación’”

**Martínez:** “Ajá”

**Villarejo:** “Este tipo me va a pedir pelas. Le digo: ‘Cuánto te va a pedir’, por el banquero amigo suyo. Me dice: ‘Pues calcula unos 30.000 euros’ (...). Yo ya le he dicho que yo le adelanto los 30.000 si me trae el impreso [sobre la fortuna de Pujol en Suiza] y me lo manda mañana. O sea, creo que vale la pena porque eso es mortal...”

**Martínez:** “Pero aquí estamos un poco tiesos”

fernando hernández

## El Gobierno impulsa la tercera ley del aborto en democracia

La norma recoge de forma pionera la salud menstrual

ISABEL VALDÉS, Madrid  
La tercera regulación del aborto en democracia fue aprobada ayer por el Consejo de Ministros tras seis días de debate interno. La primera ley del aborto fue la del Gobierno de González en 1985; la sustituyó la ley de plazos de Zapatero en 2010; con Rajoy se introdujeron cambios en 2015 para exigir permiso parental a las menores. Y el anteproyecto aprobado ayer recupera la autonomía de las mujeres desde los 16 años y regula por primera vez la salud menstrual. Las reglas dolorosas serán causa de baja laboral. PÁGINA 26

## La Moncloa veta que Juan Carlos I se aloje en La Zarzuela a su regreso

M. GONZÁLEZ / J. CASQUEIRO  
Madrid  
La primera visita de Juan Carlos I a España en casi dos años, esperada para el próximo fin de semana, se complica por el veto de La Moncloa, asumido por la Casa del Rey, a que el rey emérito pernocte en La Zarzuela. El anterior jefe de Estado planea llegar a Sanxenxo (Pontevedra) el viernes para competir en una regata y solo después se desplazará a Madrid. PÁGINA 18

## GUERRA EN EUROPA. DÍA 84

# La caída de Mariupol, la primera victoria de Putin en Ucrania

LUIS DE VEGA / JAVIER G. CUESTA  
Kiev / Moscú  
Mariupol, la ciudad ucraniana más castigada en la guerra, es ya la primera victoria que puede can-

tar Vladimir Putin. La evacuación del reducto de la acería Azovstal deja la ciudad bajo control ruso. Por el contrario, Kiev se afianza en Járkov. PÁGINA 2 A 4

Finlandia aprueba pedir el ingreso en la OTAN con un apoyo del 95% en el Parlamento P3



Ucranios evacuados de Azovstal, en una imagen del Gobierno ruso. / AP

Un fármaco evita la dependencia y los efectos secundarios

## Una esperanza ante la epidemia de insomnio

DANIEL MEDIAYLLA, Madrid  
La UE ha aprobado la comercialización de daridorexant, un medicamento dirigido a los adultos con insomnio crónico que no genera dependencia ni los efectos secundarios de otros fármacos. Pero no será la panacea: los expertos detectan una “epidemia” de insomnio por estrés. PÁGINA 27



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## Boca buscaba más

Un empate con sabor a poco ante el Corinthians

Igualó 1 a 1 en la Bombonera por la Libertadores; gol de Benedetto; se jugará la clasificación en la última fecha.



## SE PAGÓ EL RÉCORD HISTÓRICO POR UNA COLECCIÓN DE ARTE

—cultura

El acervo de Harry Macklowe y su exesposa, Linda, reunía 65 obras, rematadas por US\$922,2 millones; el divorcio obligó a hacer la subasta. Página 25

## TRAGEDIA FRENTE AL HIPÓDROMO: AGRAVAN LA ACUSACIÓN

—seguridad

Roberto Patricelli causó la muerte de dos personas al chocar a 150 km/h en la Avenida del Libertador; lo imputan por doble homicidio simple con dolo eventual. Página 26

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## El país se paraliza por el censo: primera medición poblacional en 12 años

OPERATIVO. Los encuestadores visitarán los hogares entre las 8 y las 18; el 43% respondió online

Con dos años de demora por la pandemia de Covid, el Censo 2022 hará paralizar hoy el país para el registro, casa por casa, de todos sus habitantes. Se trata del 11° relevamiento nacional de población y viviendas, que se desarrollará entre las 8 y las 18. El operativo involucra a 600.000 personas, entre censistas, coordina-

dores nacionales y provinciales.

La jornada fue declarada feriado nacional para facilitar la permanencia de los ciudadanos en sus hogares. No obstante, esta vez la encuesta ofreció la posibilidad de responder online. Hasta ayer a la mañana, el 43% de la población total proyectada para este año por el Indec había completa-

do los formularios de 61 preguntas.

En momentos en que, según se reconoció oficialmente, el país transita la cuarta ola de Covid, los censistas trabajarán con barbijo y alcohol, deberán mantener distancia social de 1,5 metros con los entrevistados y no será necesario que ingresen al domicilio. Página 22

600.000

Censistas

Participan en el despliegue del Censo 2022

## Un potente ciclón golpeó las costas de Brasil y Uruguay

el mundo— MONTEVIDEO (AFP).— Un potente ciclón con ráfagas de viento de más de 100 km/h golpeó ayer las costas del sur de Brasil y Uruguay, donde hubo un muerto y miles de hogares se quedaron sin electricidad tras la alerta roja declarada por el gobierno. El fenómeno, con menor intensidad, se sintió también en la costa bonaerense. Página 4



El fenómeno provocó inusual oleaje en el río contra la rambla de Montevideo

AP

## Prisión preventiva para dirigentes camioneros

BLOQUEO. Lo dispuso el juez de San Nicolás por extorsionar a una empresa; cumplirán arresto domiciliario. Página 14

## Giro de la Casa Blanca con tibios gestos hacia las dictaduras de Cuba y Venezuela

DESHIELO. El gobierno de Biden levantó algunas sanciones impuestas por Trump

WASHINGTON (AP).— En un giro que revirtió algunas de las restricciones impuestas por su predecesor, Donald Trump, el presidente norteamericano, Joe Biden, levantó varias sanciones contra las dicta-

duras de Cuba y Venezuela. El Departamento de Estado indicó que aumentará los vuelos hacia la isla, retirará el límite de 1000 dólares trimestrales a las remesas familiares y extenderá los servicios consulares

en La Habana. En tanto, anunció que permitirá que la petrolera Chevron reinicie tratos comerciales con Caracas y que retirará de la lista de sancionados a un sobrino de la primera dama venezolana. Páginas 2y 3

## EL ANÁLISIS

La Justicia sospecha de una persecución política

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

Nadie sabe (tal vez ni él mismo) si Mauricio Macri será candidato a presidente el próximo año. Solo se conoce que ha dicho entre íntimos que nunca hará nada para entorpecer el regreso al poder de Juntos por el Cambio, aunque—y esto también es cierto—decidió en los últimos tiempos ser más directo y enfático en sus posiciones sobre cómo debería ser otra experiencia cambiante en el gobierno. Las rotundas posiciones actuales de Macri forman parte ahora de la intensa lucha interna dentro de la coalición opositora. Continúa en la página 15

## Cae el apoyo al Gobierno y crece el rechazo a Cristina

ENCUESTA. La inflación y las internas en el Frente de Todos empujaron el rechazo social a niveles récord y dejaron la imagen positiva del Gobierno en apenas el 20%, según el último sondeo de Poliarquía. Seis de cada diez argentinos desaprueban la gestión de Alberto Fernández y se destaca un fuerte retroceso en la valoración de Cristina Kirchner, cuya imagen positiva perdió cinco puntos y quedó en el 25%. Página 10

## La Corte ordenó que asuman los consejeros del Congreso

MAGISTRATURA. Rosatti les tomará juramento a Doñate y Reyes, pese a los planteos judiciales. Página 14



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### Para pensar el país

Economistas, funcionarios y empresarios debaten en la primera jornada del ciclo que organiza Clarín. P.20



INSTITUCIONES PARA EL DESARROLLO

## Boca apenas empató y define en la última fecha

Por la Libertadores mereció más, pero fue 1-1 con Corinthians. P.40

Nuevo estudio de opinión pública

# En medio de la pelea interna cae fuerte la imagen de Cristina y la del Gobierno

El informe destaca el fuerte retroceso en la imagen de la vicepresidenta, con la calificación más negativa de toda su carrera: 60%. Y una positiva que cayó al 25%, sólo comparable con sus peores momentos de evaluación política, a fines de

2009 y en 2017. En lo que hace a la gestión de Alberto Fernández, la imagen favorable apenas llega al 20%. Según la medición, los factores que inciden en estos resultados son el enfrentamiento interno en el Gobierno y la crisis económica.

El malhumor social también impacta en los dirigentes de la oposición, que caen en todos los casos. La excepción es Milei, que crece, alcanza una imagen positiva del 33% y lidera, por primera vez, el ranking de políticos favoritos. P.10

MAGISTRATURA

## La Corte acepta la designación de dos legisladores, pero admitiría impugnaciones

El Tribunal confirmó los nombramientos del senador kirchnerista Martín Doñate y de la diputada radical Roxana Reyes, con lo que se completará la integración del Consejo. Pero dejó la puerta abierta por una impugnación presentada contra Doñate. TEMA DEL DÍA P.3

GIRO EN EL GOBIERNO

## Por la violencia mapuche Boric envía militares al sur de Chile

El presidente chileno volvió atrás y retomó la medida de su antecesor, Sebastián Piñera, que él había derogado al asumir. Es por la violenta escalada de estos grupos, que incluso atacaron a una ministra. El despliegue de tropas generó el rechazo de sus aliados comunistas. P.24

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## Misterio y una muerte en el incendio de la casa del hijo de Pettinato

El cuerpo del neurólogo Melchor Rodrigo estaba en el departamento de Felipe, en Aguilar al 2300. Hay tres heridos. P.34

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Ricardo Roa

Fernández paga una multa por la fiesta en Olivos que tanto negó, pero no salda la deuda P.2

Patricelli. El fiscal agravó la acusación contra el empresario.



FEDERICO IMAS

## El empresario que mató a dos chicos dice que no se acuerda de nada

Roberto Patricelli provocó una tragedia a más de 150 km por hora con su auto. Murieron un joven y su sobrina y hubo diez heridos. Ante la Justicia declaró no recordar nada. El fiscal agravó la acusación a doble homicidio simple con dolo eventual. P.35

POR LA PANDEMIA

## Con dos años de atraso llegó el día del censo

Entre las 8 y las 18 de hoy, 500 mil censistas relevarán 15 millones de hogares. Esto permitirá tener una "fotografía" del país, después de doce años. Es feriado para que la gente pueda cumplir con la obligación de participar. Los

negocios estarán cerrados, sólo funcionarán los servicios elementales, como transporte público, farmacias de turno y guardias hospitalarias. La multa para quienes no contesten el censo podría ir de \$ 1.076,36 a \$ 106.799,35. P.32



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Drauzio Varella conta em autobiografia como virou o rosto da saúde no Brasil

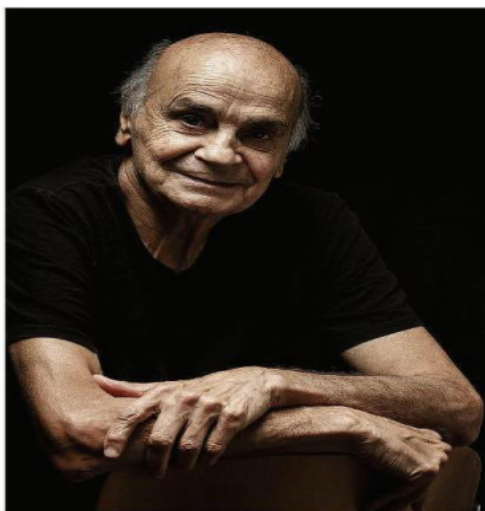
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Cérebro não presta atenção em duas tarefas ao mesmo tempo, indica estudo

**Deirdre McCloskey**

O que podemos aprender com a queda do bitcoin

Se seu assessor, um economista famoso com um modelo estatístico, ou seu primo prevê que o bitcoin subirá 10% no mês, não acredite. Se economistas soubessem fazer previsões, seriam ricos. **Opinião A2**



O médico e escritor Drauzio Varella, que lança a autobiografia 'O Exercício da Incerteza' Bruno Santos/Folhapress

## TCU deve aprovar hoje processo para privatizar Eletrobras

Ministros ouvidos pela Folha apontam consenso sobre o aval, barreira final à venda; PT tenta impedir autorização

O TCU (Tribunal de Contas da União) deve aprovar hoje o processo de privatização da Eletrobras, paralisação há quase um mês por um pedido de vista do ministro Vital do Rêgo. Três integrantes da corte ouvidos pela Folha sob condição de terem os nomes omitidos afirmaram já haver consenso.

O aval do TCU é o último obstáculo à venda da estatal.

A expectativa do governo e da empresa é de chancela.

Diante da iminência, deputados do PT entraram ontem com pedido de liminar no Supremo Tribunal Federal para tentar barrar o julgamento no TCU citando supostas irregularidades.

Rêgo deve propor mais diligências, o que reduz a chance de privatização neste ano, sem obter maioria.

A Economia já planeja o registro do processo na CVM (Comissão de Valores Mobiliários) e na SEC (a CVM americana). Esta última recebeu ontem denúncia de funcionários da empresa que acusam a Eletrobras de omitir de seus acionistas a dimensão do risco financeiro que sofre com a hidrelétrica de Santo Antônio, em Rondônia. **Mercado A15 e A17**



Karime Xavier/Folhapress

### Bolsonaro processa Moraes por abuso de autoridade

Em nova ofensiva contra o Supremo Tribunal Federal, o presidente Jair Bolsonaro processou o ministro Alexandre de Moraes na corte alegando suposto abuso de autoridade e "desrespeito à Constituição". A ação, com pouca chance de avançar, oferece amplo uso político. **Política A5**

### Cúpula do PSDB eleva pressão para Doria desistir

Reunida ontem, a executiva do PSDB elevou a pressão para o presidenciável João Doria desistir da candidatura. A maioria o considera inviável eleitoralmente e daninho ao partido. Doria se diz aberto a dialogar. **Política A4 e A5**

### Alesp decide cassar Arthur do Val, que fica inelegível

**Política A10**

### TRANS NA POLÍTICA ENFRENTAM ROTINA DE PERSEGUIÇÃO E AMEAÇAS DE MORTE

A deputada estadual Erica Malunguinho (PSOL-SP); levantamento com 24 integrantes de Casas legislativas mostra que a maioria sofre violência **Política A6**

### EUA tentam convencer Bolsonaro a ir a cúpula

Temendo esvaziamento, o presidente Joe Biden escalou um emissário para tentar fazer Jair Bolsonaro (PL) participar da Cúpula das Américas, em junho, em Los Angeles. **A12**

### Nova York volta a recomendar máscaras em lugares fechados

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