

What's News

Business & Finance

Sandberg said that she will be leaving her role as chief operating officer of Facebook parent Meta, closing out her tenure helping lead one of the world's most profitable and controversial companies. **A1**

◆ **Biden warned** there was little the administration can do in the short term to lower high energy and food prices, as the White House struggles to contain the fallout of sky-high inflation. **A4**

◆ **The national average** price for a gallon of regular gasoline in the U.S. hit \$4.67 as of Wednesday, according to AAA, \$1.63 higher than a year earlier. **A4**

◆ **The Bank of Canada** increased its policy interest rate by a half-percentage point and signaled it is prepared to consider bigger rises. **A9**

◆ **Musk, in an email** to Tesla staff this week, told employees they are required to spend at least 40 hours a week in company offices. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks kicked off** June with declines. The S&P 500 and Nasdaq both retreated 0.7%, while the Dow industrials shed 0.5%. **B1**

◆ **GameStop's sales** rose as more people returned to its stores last quarter, but its loss widened. **B4**

◆ **Warner Bros. Discovery** named industry veterans Mike De Luca and Pam Abdy as co-heads of Warner Bros. Pictures Group. **B2**

◆ **Delta Air Lines** raised its second-quarter sales guidance, forecasting that revenue will return to pre-pandemic levels. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **Russian oil** is getting to market as shippers and refiners work to obscure its origins, partially evading sanctions imposed on Moscow in the wake of its invasion of Ukraine. **A1, A7-8**

◆ **Ukraine's president** said supplying his country with long-range weapons doesn't increase the risk of it attacking Russian territory. **A7**

◆ **The U.S. is forging** closer economic ties with Taiwan in areas including trade, supply chains and technology-export controls, amid growing tensions with China. **A1**

◆ **The Biden administration** said it would forgive all of the loans outstanding held by students who attended Corinthian Colleges, amounting to \$5.8 billion. **A3**

◆ **A gunman killed** at least four people before dying of a gunshot wound himself in a mass shooting at a medical clinic in Tulsa, Okla., according to local police. **A3**

◆ **The gunman accused** of killing 10 people at a Buffalo, N.Y., supermarket last month was charged by a county jury with domestic terrorism motivated by hate and 10 counts of first-degree murder. **A3**

◆ **Pfizer and partner** BioNTech asked the Food and Drug Administration to authorize three doses of their vaccine for children under the age of 5. **A3**

◆ **A Virginia jury ruled** in favor of actor Johnny Depp in his case against Amber Heard, closing a widely watched trial centered on defamation and abuse accusations between the former couple. **A3**

CONTENTS Opinion..... A15-17
Arts in Review..... A13
Business Journal..... A13-12
Business News..... B3
Crossword..... A14
Equities..... B7
U.S. News..... A2-4
Heard on Street..... B10
Weather..... A4
Markets..... B9
World News..... A7-9



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Sheryl Sandberg, with Meta Platforms CEO Mark Zuckerberg in 2008, shortly after she joined the company then known as Facebook, is stepping down as chief operating officer.

"When I took this job in 2008, I hoped I would be in this role for five years. Fourteen years later, it is time for me to write the next chapter of my life."

Sheryl Sandberg, in a Facebook post Wednesday

Sandberg Set To Exit Meta Post in Fall

Driver of Facebook's business side for 14 years will remain on the company's board

By Salvador Rodriguez

Sheryl Sandberg on Wednesday said that she will be leaving her role as chief operating officer of Facebook parent Meta Platforms Inc., closing out her tenure helping lead one of the world's most profitable and controversial companies.

In a post on her Facebook profile, Ms. Sandberg said she will continue to serve as a member of Meta's board. In a securities filing, Meta said that she informed the company on Saturday of her intention to resign.

Ms. Sandberg said her late husband told her she should take the job if she was planning to stay five years, and she stayed for 14.

"I really feel like the next generation of leaders are ready," Ms. Sandberg said in an interview. "It's been a long and great partnership with Mark, I really believe in the

company, and I'm staying on the board. But it's probably time for me to have more flexibility and more ability to do more things with my time."

Javier Oliván, currently chief growth officer, will take over as the company's COO when Ms. Sandberg leaves.

During her time as the company's COO, Ms. Sandberg built out the business side of the company, turning a free-to-access social media startup founded in a Harvard dorm room into one of the biggest advertising companies on the planet. Last year, the company reported nearly \$115 billion in advertising revenue.

Ms. Sandberg was the longtime lieutenant to Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg, and in that role—and as the author of the leadership book "Lean In"—became one of the most prominent women in business.

Ms. Sandberg, 52 years old, said that she was looking forward to spending more time on her foundation and women's issues. Beyond that, she's not sure about what her future holds.

Please turn to page A6

◆ Facebook parent is changing ticker symbol to META..... B4

U.S., Taiwan Deepen Ties With Trade Pact

By YUKA HAYASHI

WASHINGTON—The Biden administration is forging closer economic ties with Taiwan in areas including trade, supply chains and technology-export controls amid growing tensions with China.

The U.S. Trade Representative's office on Wednesday un-

veiled a new pact with Taipei to promote bilateral trade in areas such as digital trade, clean energy and labor rights. The two partners will also collaborate to address nonmarket practices and policies, including those conducted by state-owned enterprises, an issue representing Washington's leading complaint about

China's trade policy.

Separately, Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo is launching a separate dialogue with Taiwan to address technology trade and investments, citing the importance of the island as a leading supplier of advanced semiconductors. Export controls of sensitive technologies will also be addressed

by this initiative, senior administration officials said.

"Taiwan is an incredibly important partner to us, especially as it relates to semiconductors," Ms. Raimondo said. "We look forward to continuing to deepen our economic ties with Taiwan, and we are in active conversations with Taiwan."

Taiwan wasn't invited to join a new economic-cooperation pact with a dozen Asia-Pacific nations and the U.S. when it was launched by President Biden last week amid concerns by some participants.

Please turn to page A2

◆ Greg Ip: U.S.'s new strategy to gain Asia allies..... A2

Moscow's Oil Producers Keep A Step Ahead of Sanctions

By ANNA HIETENSTEIN AND BENOIT FAUCON

Europe just targeted Russian crude with its toughest sanctions yet, but shippers and refiners are getting the oil to market by obscuring its origins. Some fuels believed to be partially made from Russian crude landed in New York and New Jersey last month.

The cargoes were brought through the Suez Canal and across the Atlantic from Indian refineries, which have been big buyers of Russian oil, according to shipping records. Refinitiv data and analysis by Helsinki-based think tank Centre for Research on Energy and Clean Air.

In the wake of the invasion of Ukraine and sanctions from the U.S. and the European

Union, traders are working to obscure the origins of Russian oil to keep it flowing. The oil is being concealed in blended refined products such as gasoline, diesel and chemicals.

Oil is also being transferred

Please turn to page A8

◆ With no sanctions, Dubai lures Russians..... A8

◆ Talks press plan to free shipments of grain..... A8

Documents Reveal Many Russians Broke Ranks Over Ukraine Orders

By MATTHEW LUXMOORE

Hundreds of Russian soldiers have escaped the fighting in Ukraine or refused to take part during the early stages of the war, according to military decrees viewed by The Wall Street Journal as well as accused soldiers and lawyers defending them.

Military analysts and Ukrainian officials say there have been many more.

Russia's army stumbled badly early in its invasion of Ukraine and suffered thousands of casualties and the loss of an estimated quarter of its deployed military hardware, a senior Pentagon official said in April. Desertions

and insubordination among soldiers, Interior Ministry troops and members of the National Guard are compounding the problem.

Please turn to page A7

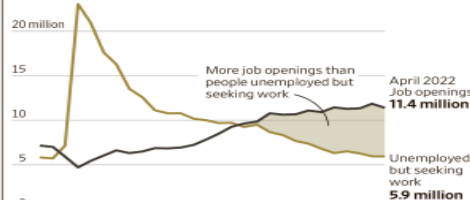
◆ Kyiv won't strike Russia, Zelensky says..... A7

◆ Ukrainians will get truncated U.S. rocket training..... A7

Demand Stays High for Workers

U.S. job openings remained close to record levels in April, as the tight labor market contributed to inflation. **A4**

U.S. job openings compared with the number of people unemployed but seeking work



Note: Seasonally adjusted. April 2022 data are preliminary.
Source: Labor Department via the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

Inflation Hits Extra Hard in Nashville

Influx of new residents causes housing prices to soar, 'It's just too expensive'

By J.J. McCorvey

NASHVILLE—Few Americans are getting squeezed by inflation in more different ways than the residents of Tennessee's capital.

Housing prices in Nashville have more than doubled over the past 10 years, partly because of a population boom that has brought nearly 400,000 new residents to the metropolitan area. That has pushed some locals farther away from the city center, adding hours to their weekly commutes. Meager public-transit options mean soaring fuel prices are hitting them especially hard.

To make matters worse, the price of utilities has exceeded the national average

every year since 2009. And the surging population has pushed up the price of daycare, too.

Many Nashville residents said in interviews that they are cutting back their spending or taking on more work. Nearly all of them are re-evaluating their budgets to determine what is a necessity and what isn't. Some have had enough and are leaving town.

"I love that Nashville is growing, but so many people are coming here to the point that I can't afford to put my kids in daycare," said Tianna Martin, a 23-year-old mother

Please turn to page A10

◆ Biden warns administration can do little on prices..... A4

INSIDE



For Platinum Jubilee, Fans Find Many Ways to Honor the Queen

Scotland will have a Corgi Derby, East Texas a beer pong tournament

By MAX COLCHESTER

To mark Queen Elizabeth's record stint on the British throne, the next four days will see a royal jubilee to end all jubilees.

The 96-year-old monarch has already witnessed three major celebrations of her reign: the silver jubilee in 1977, golden in 2002 and diamond in 2012. So this time

round, the government has promised "a spectacular, once-in-a-generation show." A military parade, Union Jack bunting and street parties are being laid on. Flaming torches will be lit across parts of the former British Empire. England's largest church bell will ring.

And at the University of Texas at Tyler, the Alpha Tau

Please turn to page A10

PERSONAL JOURNAL
A positive Covid test can leave you stranded abroad when traveling. **A11**

The side hustle

Hard-pressed retailers step up cross selling — BROOKE MASTERS, PAGE 17

Powering Africa

Can the continent industrialise without fossil fuels? — BIG READ, PAGE 15



NSO's inner struggle

Spyware group weighed selling to shady clients to survive — PAGE 6

Tactical move Ukraine waits on US arms

Ukrainian troops move back from the front line near the city of Sloviansk in eastern Ukraine yesterday.

Serhiy Haidai, governor of the Luhansk region, said some forces had also moved out of Sievierodonetsk, the besieged provincial capital that is now 70 per cent controlled by Russian forces.

"This is not a betrayal," he wrote on Telegram, but part of a retreat "to more advantageous, pre-prepared positions" while awaiting "western weapons".

The US confirmed it would supply mid-range missile systems. Antony Blinken, secretary of state, said the weapons would allow Kyiv to "defend against [Russian] aggression, to repel it, to push it back".

Ukraine war page 3



AP Photo/Markus Schloer

Dimon tells investors 'hurricane' is bearing down on global economy

◆ Impact of war and Fed tightening ◆ \$175 oil price warning ◆ US jobs and spending 'bright'

JOSHUA FRANKLIN — NEW YORK

Jamie Dimon has warned investors to brace themselves for an economic "hurricane" as the war in Ukraine and policy tightening by the US Federal Reserve rock markets.

"That hurricane is right out there down the road coming our way," the JP Morgan Chase chief executive said. "We just don't know if it's a minor one or Superstorm Sandy... And you better brace yourself."

In remarks last week Dimon referred to global economic threats as "storm clouds" but, speaking at a financial services conference yesterday, he ratcheted up his rhetoric.

"I said they're storm clouds, they're big storm clouds here. It's a hurricane,"

the boss of the largest US bank by assets said. His comments were made a day after US Treasury secretary Janet Yellen said she had been "wrong" last year on the threat posed by rising inflation.

"There have been unanticipated and large shocks to the economy that have boosted energy and food prices and supply bottlenecks that have affected our economy badly that I didn't — at the time — didn't fully understand," Yellen told CNN.

The Treasury said Yellen was "pointing out" that there had been economic shocks "which couldn't have been foreseen 18 months ago".

Dimon warned that the war would continue to put pressure on global commodity markets and that the conflict could push up oil prices to \$150 or \$175 a

barrel. Brent crude, the international oil benchmark, is trading at around \$117.

The EU this week agreed a ban on seaborne oil imports from Russia as it tightens sanctions on Moscow over its invasion of Ukraine.

"We're not taking the proper actions to protect Europe from what's going to happen in oil in the short run," Dimon said. "And we're not taking the proper actions to protect you all from what's going to happen to oil in the next five years, which means it almost has to go up in price."

Dimon also warned of the risk of market volatility as the Fed begins to shrink its roughly \$9tn balance sheet in an effort to combat high inflation.

"They do not have a choice because there's so much liquidity in the system,"



Jamie Dimon: 'We just don't know if it's a minor one or Superstorm Sandy... And you better brace yourself'

he said. "They have to remove some of the liquidity to stop the speculation, to reduce home prices and stuff like that. And you've never been through [that]."

With the Fed retreating, the supply of US Treasury securities available to investors will balloon, resulting in market volatility, Dimon added. "That's a huge change in the flow of funds around the world... I'm prepared for... a minimum [of] huge volatility."

There were some "bright clouds" for the US, Dimon said, including healthy consumer spending, plentiful jobs and rising wages. The banking industry "is in great shape", he added.

Additional reporting by James Politi

Markets braced for turmoil page 3

China exports hit page 4

Markets pages 10 & 11

Briefing

► **EY's US chief quits after clash with boss**
Kelly Grier is leaving the Big Four firm after a power struggle with global chief executive Carmine Di Sibio, underlining tensions between competing fiefdoms as the firm considers a break up. — PAGE 5

► **US and Taiwan in fresh economic effort**
The White House has set out "an ambitious road map" on trade just days after Washington unveiled a regional plan that excluded Taipei, partly because some nations feared antagonising China. — PAGE 4

► **Private equity 'Ponzi schemes' face fire**
Vincent Mortier, chief investment officer of Amundi Asset Management, has compared some parts of the buyout industry to a "Ponzi scheme" and warned that it will face a reckoning. — PAGE 5

► **Sri Lanka appeals for food aid**
Colombo has appealed for food assistance from its neighbours as its debt crisis spirals into a humanitarian emergency. It defaulted on its debt last week. — PAGE 2; FT VIEW, PAGE 16



► **Croatia takes big step to euro entry**
Zagreb's plan to become the 20th country to join Europe's single currency has cleared a key hurdle after EU officials said it met the economic criteria to adopt the single currency in January. — PAGE 2

► **Brussels set to back Polish recovery plan**
The European Commission is set to approve the long-delayed plan that will unlock billions of euros for Poland's post-Covid revival, despite doubts over Warsaw's commitment to legal reforms. — PAGE 2

► **DWS chief quits after greenwashing raid**
Asoka Wöhrmann has resigned as chief executive of Germany's top asset management firm hours after the company's offices were raided by police over allegations of greenwashing. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 18

Datawatch

Skilled work visas for UK



Migration into Britain for work and study is shifting to non-EU countries, driven by the ICT and healthcare sectors, with the number of Indian students up 25,000 and Nigerians 9,000 higher over the past two years



Queen Elizabeth marks 70 years on British throne

Britons begin a four-day celebration today of Queen Elizabeth, whose 70 years on the throne make her the UK's longest-reigning monarch. Polls show the majority in favour of the royal family has remained steady during her reign, even if the young are sceptical. Events and parties are planned as Britons hope her ability to remain above the political fray helps them set aside economic fears and the scandal engulfing premier Boris Johnson.

Longest reign — PAGE 2

'Pretend to work' somewhere else, Musk warns Tesla's office-shy staff

PATRICK MCGEE AND HANNAH MURPHY
SAN FRANCISCO

Elon Musk has ordered Tesla employees back to the office for at least 40 hours a week, declaring that "remote work is no longer acceptable".

The Tesla chief executive told staff in two memos that anyone who did not agree could find another employer. Manufacturing great products "will not happen by phoning it in", he wrote.

"If there are particularly exceptional contributors for whom this is impossible, I will review and approve those exceptions directly," he wrote to executive staff.

In a second email to the company's employees, Musk said: "Everyone at Tesla is required to spend a minimum of 40 hours in the office per week." He clarified that "office" cannot be "some

remote pseudo office" and that if people fail to show up in person, "we will assume you have resigned".

When Musk was asked, on Twitter, for additional comment to people who believe office work is "antiquated", he responded: "They should pretend to work somewhere else."

Tesla and Musk could not be reached for comment.

It is not clear whether Musk would bring in the same policy at Twitter if his \$44bn takeover bid for the social media platform succeeds. His stance stands in stark contrast with Twitter's current practices, after the company embraced remote working during the pandemic.

While it has reopened its offices to staffers, chief executive Parag Agrawal said in March this year that employees who want to "work from home full-time forever" would be able to. "Wherever

you feel most productive and creative is where you will work," Agrawal said.

Tech companies are struggling with how to navigate a return to something like pre-pandemic working patterns after more than two years of disrupted schedules.

Google and Facebook were among the first companies in early 2020 to allow staff to work remotely given the ease of doing engineering work from home. That example was followed widely in the tech sector, and companies now wanting to lure employees back to the office are caught in a war for talent.

Workers have more power than usual, given the tight labour market. In some cases, companies such as Apple and Uber initially encouraged employees back to the office, at least part time, but have delayed and softened their requirements.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jun 1	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Jun 1	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Jun 1	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	4080.34	4132.15	-1.25	\$/£	1.067	1.071	-0.37	US 2 yr	2.67	2.54	0.13
Nasdaq Composite	11944.12	12081.29	-1.14	\$/€	1.250	1.250	0.00	US 10 yr	2.94	2.85	0.09
Dow Jones Ind	32814.32	32980.12	-1.14	£/€	0.854	0.850	0.47	US 30 yr	3.08	3.06	0.02
FTSE100	1720.21	1736.05	-0.95	¥/\$	128.940	128.645	0.23	UK 2 yr	1.68	1.62	0.07
Euro Stoxx 50	3797.30	3789.21	-0.84	\$/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15	UK 10 yr	2.15	2.10	0.05
FTSE 100	7532.95	7607.66	-0.98	\$/¥	1.028	1.027	0.01	UK 30 yr	2.42	2.38	0.03
FTSE All-Share	4154.01	4201.86	-0.80	€/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15	JPN 2 yr	0.07	0.08	-0.01
CAC 40	6418.09	6465.80	-0.77	€/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15	JPN 10 yr	0.23	0.23	0.00
Nikkei 225	14340.47	14388.35	-0.33	€/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15	JPN 30 yr	1.03	1.02	0.01
Hong Kong	27457.89	27279.80	0.65	\$/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15	GER 2 yr	0.54	0.50	0.04
MSCI World	21294.94	21415.20	-0.56	\$/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15	GER 10 yr	1.18	1.12	0.07
MSCI EM	2291.01	2314.74	-0.84	\$/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15	GER 30 yr	1.48	1.37	0.08
MSCI ACWI	1077.67	1085.09	-0.67	\$/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15				
FT Wilshire 2500	652.81	656.87	-0.62	\$/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15				
FT Wilshire 5000	5365.70	5403.69	-0.70	\$/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15				
FT Wilshire 1000	4190.15	4219.57	-0.70	\$/¥	162.380	162.132	0.15				

Prices are latest for edition
Data provided by Bloomberg

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Seeking Clues Why Gunmen Are So Young

Most Recent Suspects
Were 21 or Under

By GLENN THRUSH
and MATT RICHTER

WASHINGTON The two young men accused of carrying out the massacres in Buffalo and Uvalde followed a familiar path: They legally bought semiautomatic rifles right after turning 18, posted images intended to display their strength and menace — and then turned those weapons on innocent people.

As investigators and researchers determine how the tragedies unfolded, the age of the accused has emerged as a key factor in understanding how two teenagers became driven to acquire such deadly firepower and how it led them to mass shootings.

They fit in a critical age range — roughly 15 to 25 — that law enforcement officials, researchers and policy experts consider a hazardous crossroads for young men, a period when they are in the throes of developmental changes and societal pressures that can turn them toward violence in general, and, in the rarest cases, mass shootings.

Six of the nine deadliest mass shootings in the United States since 2018 were by people who were 21 or younger, representing a shift for mass casualty shootings, which before 2000 were most often initiated by men in their mid-20s, 30s and 40s.

"We see two clusters when it comes to mass shooters, people in their 40s who commit workplace type shootings, and a very big cluster of young people — 18, 19, 20, 21 — who seem to get caught up in the social contagion of killing," said Jillian Peterson, a criminal justice professor who helped found the Violence Project, which maintains a comprehensive national database of mass shootings.

There is no single, easy explanation for why young men are more likely to engage in mass shootings. (Girls and women make up a small percentage of all perpetrators.) But many of the causes cited most often by law enforcement officials and academics seem intuitive — online bullying, the increasingly aggressive marketing of guns to boys, lax state gun laws and federal statutes that make it legal to buy a semiautomatic "long gun" at 18.

The shootings come against a backdrop of a worsening adolescent mental health crisis, one that predated the pandemic but has been intensified by it. Much of the despair among teenagers and young adults has been inwardly directed, with soaring rates of self-harm and suicide. In that sense, the perpetrators of mass shootings represent an extreme

Continued on Page A14

SHOOTING IN TULSA A gunman killed four during an attack at a medical building. PAGE A15

Heard Defamed Depp in Abuse Claim, Jury Finds

By JULIA JACOBS
and ADAM BEDNAR

For six weeks, the defamation case that the actor Johnny Depp filed against his ex-wife Amber Heard transfixed the nation, offering a rare instance of high-profile #MeToo charges and countercharges, including lurid accusations of physical abuse, being hashed out in the public spotlight of a courtroom.

On Wednesday, the seven-person jury in Fairfax, Va., that heard the case found that Mr. Depp had been defamed by Ms. Heard when she described herself in a 2018 op-



A Ukrainian soldier wounded by shrapnel from a Russian artillery strike was treated on Wednesday in the eastern city of Sloviansk.

They Manage the Oligarchs' Luxuries in Europe

This article is by Michael Forsythe, Gaia Pianigiani and Julian E. Barnes.

On Feb. 24, as Russian troops poured into Ukraine on Day 1 of the invasion, an employee of a yacht management company sent an email to the captain of the Amadea, a \$325 million superyacht: "Importance: High."

The family of a Russian oligarch under sanctions had spent much of January and February cruising from island to island in the Caribbean and had some questions and concerns. When would be a good

Overseeing Thousands Working at Russians' Yachts and Villas

time to visit New Zealand? Bali? Could the yacht get a special boat to pull water skiers? And would the staff of the Amadea please stop folding napkins in triangles? "Guests don't like it," wrote the employee, Victoria Pastukhova, a "client coordinator" for the company, Imperial Yachts.

At Imperial Yachts, no detail is too small to sweat. Based in Monaco, with a staff of about 100 — plus 1,200 to 1,500 crew members aboard yachts — the company caters to oligarchs whose fortunes turn on the decisions of President Vladimir V. Putin. Imperial Yachts and its Moscow-born founder, Evgeniy Kochman, have prospered by fulfilling their clients' desires to own massive luxury ships.

For a Russian with hundreds of millions of dollars to spend, Mr. Kochman's company takes care of everything: It oversees construc-

Continued on Page A7



IVAN PIERRE ACQUIRE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Questions Linger With the Grief

A shifting portrait of the shooting in Uvalde, Texas, has further rattled the community. Page A15.

Putin Revives Global Shivers Of Atomic Age

By DAVID E. SANGER
and WILLIAM J. BROAD

WASHINGTON — The old nuclear order, rooted in the Cold War's unthinkable outcomes, was fraying before Russia invaded Ukraine. Now, it is giving way to a looming era of disorder unlike any since the beginning of the atomic age.

Russia's regular reminders over the past three months of its nuclear might, even if largely bluster, were the latest evidence of how the potential threat has resurfaced in more overt and dangerous ways. They were enough to draw a pointed warning to Moscow on Tuesday from President Biden in what amounted to a tacit acknowledgment that the world had entered a period of heightened nuclear risks.

"We currently see no indication that Russia has intent to use nuclear weapons in Ukraine, though Russia's occasional rhetoric to rattle the nuclear saber is itself dangerous and extremely irresponsible," Mr. Biden wrote in a guest opinion essay in The New York Times. "Let me be clear: Any use of nuclear weapons in this conflict on any scale would be completely unacceptable to us as well as the rest of the world and would entail severe consequences."

Those consequences, though, would almost certainly be nonnuclear, officials said — a sharp contrast to the kind of threats of nuclear escalation that Washington and Moscow pursued during the

Continued on Page A9

BARRAGES IN EAST TAKE HEAVY TOLL ON UKRAINE ARMY

VOLUNTEERS FILLING GAP

Russia, Despite Its Own
Setbacks, Advances in
a Grinding March

By ANDREW E. KRAMER

KRAMATORSK, Ukraine — It all starts with a whistle, said Vladimir Goncharenko, a Ukrainian army sergeant, describing the relentless Russian shelling.

"You lie in a trench," he said, waiting in an ambulance packed with other wounded soldiers. "There are very loud explosions. You want to get deeper into the ground. And you have shrapnel whistling above you, like flies."

Soldiers, he said, "just want it to stop." Though much of the world's focus in the war has been on Russia's disorganized and flawed campaign, Ukraine, too, is struggling. Ukraine's army has suffered heavy losses, shown signs of disarray and, step by step, fallen back from some long-held areas in Donbas, the eastern region that is now the war's epicenter.

The momentum Ukraine generated after pushing Russian forces back from Kyiv, the capital, and Kharkiv, the second-largest city, has given way in the east to weeks of give-and-take over villages,



FINIAN O'NEILL FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Ukrainian troops in the fiercely contested Donbas region.

heavy shelling, and a stream of Ukrainian dead and wounded from the battlefields.

Ukraine's troops now face a Russian force that has shifted strategy from the hasty, reckless advances of the early weeks of the war to a creeping, grinding march enabled by artillery bombardment.

On Wednesday, Russian forces advanced in street fighting in the ruins of the city of Sievierodonetsk, a key target of their offensive. A local official said on Wednesday that Russian forces controlled about 70 percent of the city, where only about 12,000 residents remain out of a prewar population of 100,000 after weeks of intense shelling.

Ukrainian soldiers there are at risk of being surrounded. With bridges over the Siverskyi Donets River destroyed or under fire, resupply has become tenuous.

Continued on Page A8

Woman Gets Ear Implant Made by 3-D Printer

By RONI CARYN RABIN

A 20-year-old woman who was born with a small and misshapen right ear has received a 3-D printed ear implant made from her own cells, the manufacturer announced on Thursday. Independent experts said that the transplant, part of the first clinical trial of a successful medical application of this technology, was a stunning advance in the field of tissue engineering.

The new ear was printed in a shape that precisely matched the woman's left ear, according to 3DBio Therapeutics, a regenera-



ANDREW KUDACH FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
A sample ear implant that was made by 3DBio Therapeutics.

tive medicine company based in Queens. The new ear, transplanted in March, will continue to regenerate cartilage tissue, giving it the look and feel of a natural ear, the company said.

"It's definitely a big deal," said Adam Feinberg, a professor of biomedical engineering and materials science and engineering at Carnegie Mellon University. Dr. Feinberg, who is not affiliated with 3DBio, is a co-founder of FluidForm, a regenerative medicine company that also uses 3-D printing. "It shows this technology is not an 'if' anymore, but a 'when,'" he said.

The results of the woman's reconstructive surgery were announced by 3DBio in a news release. Citing proprietary concerns, the company has not published the results.

Continued on Page A17

NATIONAL A11-20

The Slowest Bus in New York
In Queens, beyond the subway, commuters contend with the Q23's crawl down traffic-choked streets. PAGE A18

A Child's Puzzling Illness

Liviah, 4, is one of hundreds of children who have developed unexplained liver problems in recent months. PAGE A11



INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Clearer Water, the Maori Way
Can ancient Indigenous wisdom aid modern science? Ask the crayfish in a formerly weed-choked lake on the North Island of New Zealand. PAGE A4

Ukraine's Stranded Grain

As a global food shortage looms, officials are desperate to find ways to ship millions of tons of stored grain. There are no easy options. PAGE A6

Exhaling in Shanghai

The easing of two months of Covid lockdown was met with joy, but also some trepidation over whether harsh restrictions might return. PAGE A10

ARTS C1-6

Baring That's Not for Sharing
The ubiquity of phones with ever-better cameras is leading some Broadway actors to reconsider whether they should appear nude onstage. PAGE C1

SPORTS B6-10

N.B.A. Finals Preview

Golden State is a familiar presence, but Boston's young stars may finally be ready for their big moment. PAGE B6

Rangers Zap the Champs

Tampa Bay looked rusty after a long layoff as they fizzled, 6-2, in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals. PAGE B7

BUSINESS B1-5

Billions in College Debt Erased
The U.S. said it would forgive the loans of 560,000 who had attended Corinthian Colleges before its collapse. PAGE B4

Sandberg Stepping Down

Sheryl Sandberg, the No. 2 at Facebook and Meta for 14 years, says she wants to focus on her foundation. PAGE B1



THURSDAY STYLES D1-8

That Kardashian Glow? \$630.
Kim Kardashian is offering a nine-step skin care routine with a price tag that may make many faces flush. PAGE D8

Postpartum Paradise

A luxury retreat offers new (and financially secure) mothers the support and pampering that too few get. PAGE D1

OPINION A22-23

Pamela Paul

PAGE A23



Hussle's fans are looking beyond the trial

Crenshaw focuses on rapper's legacy as Eric Holder stands accused of the 2019 killing.

BY JAMES QUEALLY

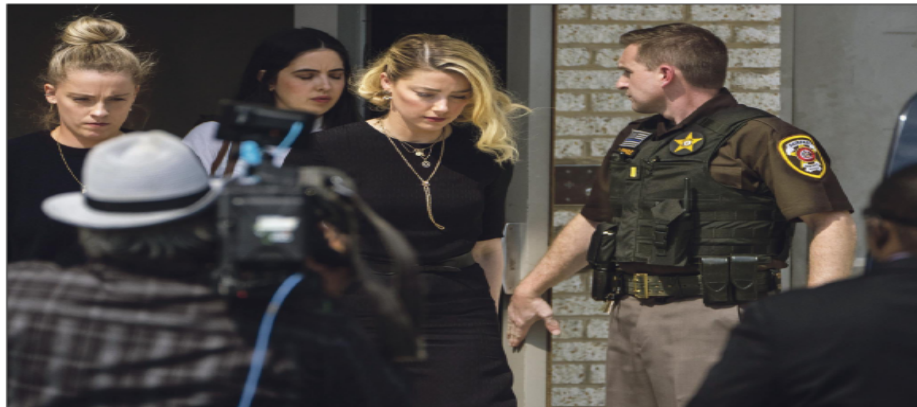
There are only nine miles between the Crenshaw parking lot where Nipsey Hussle was shot to death in 2019 and the downtown Los Angeles courtroom where his alleged killer will stand trial this month. But to some, the two places might as well be worlds apart.

LaTanya Ward, who had been friends with the rapper since 2007 and organized a march in his honor a week after his death, said she isn't focused on the pending prosecution of Eric Holder Jr. for Hussle's death "at all."

For many in Crenshaw and South L.A., she said, the best way to advance Hussle's legacy is to focus on the community empowerment and reinvestment that marked the last few years of his life, rather than the specifics of his death.

"Court trials and murder cases ain't scarce around here, sad to say. The death of Black folks' futures is a plenty, both by death and the 'injustice' system," said Ward. "What I want to pour into is what's lacking energy, and that's transgenerational healing, starting with Black gang members."

[See Trial, A6]



KENT NISHIMURA Los Angeles Times

AT THE END of a dual defamation trial, actress Amber Heard leaves a Fairfax, Va., courthouse having been awarded \$2 million. But her former husband, actor Johnny Depp, was awarded much more from her.

Defamation verdicts award Depp more than \$10 million

By CHRISTIE D'ZURILLA



CRAIG HUDSON Associated Press

SUPPORTERS of Depp react to the verdicts outside the courthouse. Legal experts worry about the trial's possible effect on abuse victims.

When the dust settled Wednesday in the Virginia courtroom where Johnny Depp and Amber Heard had butted heads for six weeks, the "Pirates of the Caribbean" star walked away the clear winner in the former couple's dueling defamation cases. But legal experts worried that after witnessing the spectacle, abuse victims — regardless of sex — may be reluctant to speak out for fear of being sued.

Depp had proved to the jury that his ex-wife defamed him when she cast herself in a 2018 op-ed as "a public figure representing domestic abuse." And although Heard won a small victory — \$2 million in compensatory damages after a former Depp attorney defamed her in a statement

[See Verdicts, A9]

Party failed to unite against sheriff

Democrats' inability to agree on a rival candidate to endorse favors Villanueva.

By CONNOR SHEETS

To pull off his improbable win in 2018, Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva convinced liberal Democratic voters he was one of their own.

Many of them were in for a rude shock. Villanueva has spent his first term in office thumbing his nose at the "woke left" and rebranding himself as a swashbuckling lawman who holds court on Fox News and has gained a following among some on the right.

Despite anger over Villanueva's political shift, L.A. County Democratic clubs and progressive advocacy groups, hampered by infighting and indecision, have failed to unite behind any of the candidates seeking to oust the sheriff, according to party officials, delegates and voters.

Bolstered by the endorsement of the union representing rank-and-file deputies, Villanueva, meanwhile, has amassed a war chest that dwarfs what his competitors have managed. The money, he says, is the bully pulpit that comes with being sheriff — has helped Villanueva to appeal to voters' growing discontent over crime and homelessness, which he blames on the policies of other elected officials, who he likes to quip "worship at the altar of wokeism."

It remains to be seen how much, if at all, a series of scandals will hurt the sheriff at the polls. When deputies took and passed around graphic photos of the site where Kobe Bryant's helicopter crashed, Villanueva directed a cover-up of the misconduct. He has defied repeated subpoenas from county officials requiring him to testify about gang-like groups of deputies in the department. And in the last few months, he has been accused of participating in the cover-up of an abusive deputy and then was pilloried nationally for announcing a Los Angeles Times reporter was the subject of a criminal leak investigation.

The controversies have made the sheriff the subject of growing criticism from county supervisors and the department's own oversight committee, as well as some Democrats. [See Democrats, A6]

THE GRIEVING 'DEAD KID CLUB'

Uvalde, Texas, parents are latest to join those affected by gun violence

By Connor Sheets

Four years and six days before a fourth-grade class was gunned down at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, Rhonda Hart lost her teenage daughter, Kimberly Vaughan, in a shooting at a high school about 300 miles east.

She's a member of a tragic, steadily growing network: parents of children who were killed in mass shootings. "We call it, unofficially, the Dead Kid Club," she said.

So when she heard the news of yet another school shooting in Texas, Hart knew better than most what that will mean for the 19 families now missing young members.

"If you look up the cycle of grief, it's supposed to go around in a circle: denial, anger, whatever. But that circle is B.S.," she said. "It's not so much a circle as a pinball machine. They're going to be bouncing around from all these different emotions. They're going to think they're fine, and then one little incident will set them off."

For Hart, one such incident came when [See Parents, A12]



WALLY SKALIS Los Angeles Times

RHONDA HART holds a photo of her daughter, Kimberly Vaughan, 14, killed in a Texas school shooting four years ago.

Wartime sanctuary for pets, farm animals — and humans



CAROLYN COLE Los Angeles Times

EVGENIA Molchanova's farm guests in Zelenyi Hai, Ukraine, include dogs, sheep, emus, bees and a turtle.

HIGH-TECH FIREPOWER: U.S. and Germany will send advanced weapons to Ukraine. **WORLD, A3**

By NABIH BULOS

ZELENYI HAI, Ukraine — There once was a farmer with 10 sheep, a beekeeper with 41 hives (and a turtle) and a cook with 62 pheasants and peacocks. And they all lived peacefully in the fields and meadows of a place called the Donbas.

But then Russian invaders came from the north and east, and rockets rained down around them, and the farmer, beekeeper and cook prepared to leave their homes, joining millions of other Ukrainians in an exodus that has become the largest migrant crisis in Europe since World War II.

With their owners getting ready to go, where could the [See Ukraine, A4]

Shooting kills 4 in Oklahoma

Gunman at a Tulsa medical building is also dead, apparently after a self-inflicted wound, police say. **NATION, A5**

Spouting off on drought rules

Day One of unprecedented restrictions is met with defiance, skepticism and resignation. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Student debtors on getting break

Borrowers open up on the effects of a pause in payments — and what forgiveness could do. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

Weather
Mostly sunny.
L.A. Basin: 79/60. **B6**



Officials warn of a 'big-time surge'

Rising COVID cases could strain hospitals and disrupt schools and workplaces.

By RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MONEY

A new surge of coronavirus cases is taking shape, as California slogs into a third pandemic summer with far fewer hospitalizations and deaths but still significant disruptions.

There are fewer cases of serious illness than occurred during other waves, underscoring the protection imparted by vaccinations, therapeutic drugs and, for some, partial natural immunity stemming from a previ-

ous infection.

Still, officials are deciding how best to respond now that cases are rapidly rising after plunging in the spring.

The extent of infection has prompted some schools, including UCLA, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Berkeley's K-12 public schools, to reinstitute indoor mask mandates and has reignited concerns that hospitals may soon be asked to care for larger numbers of coronavirus-positive patients.

"If we continue on the current trajectory, we could find that cases and hospitalizations end up exerting stress on our healthcare system within just a few weeks," Los Angeles County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said during [See Surge, A7]

BUSINESS INSIDE: Sandberg to step down from No. 2 post at Facebook parent Meta. **A8**

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

50 11 12 13 14



Heavy thunderstorm 89/65 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 82/62 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 2022 • B2

Scrutiny grows for Uvalde chief

Community is divided over actions of the career officer and native son

BY SILVIA FOSTER-FRAU, PAULINA VILLEGAS AND STEVE THOMPSON

UVALDE, TEX. — Pedro “Pete” Arredondo sat before the Uvalde school board last year and let members know what the school system police force needed to be ready to face an active shooter. The pandemic had cut into trainings for his six-member department, the chief said, and while officers had completed a program the previous summer, they needed more — as many as possible.

“It’s just like golf, if you play once a year, in six months you’re just not all that great,” Arredondo said, according to a video posted on YouTube of the March 2021 meeting. He stressed that he wanted neighboring law enforcement agencies to have a sense of the layout of school campuses in the small city of 15,000. If something major were to happen, he predicted, off-duty personnel would arrive and be part of the response.

Last week, his force’s readiness and his leadership of the small department were tested when an

SEE ARREDONDO ON A4

New details: Uvalde mayor speaks on local response to shooting. A8

Buffalo shooting: Suspect to face murder and terrorism charges. A24



SARAH L. VOSE/THE WASHINGTON POST

Cristian Garcia, a 23-year-old Marine in his dress blues, is among the pallbearers carrying one of two caskets out of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Uvalde, Tex., during Wednesday’s funeral Mass for his parents, Irma and Joe Garcia.

In Texas, mourning in tandem

Hundreds attend funeral for teacher killed in school shooting and husband who died of heart attack

BY ANNIE GOWEN

UVALDE, TEX. — Irma Garcia died first.

She was one of two teachers killed by a gunman last week at Robb Elementary School, along with 19 students, in the South Texas town of Uvalde. She died shielding her fourth-graders from bullets, some surviving children have said.

Two days later, Garcia’s husband, Joe, had just returned home after laying flowers on the cross bearing his wife’s name in the schoolyard, when he collapsed, dead of a

heart attack at age 50. His family has said he died of a broken heart.

On Wednesday, hundreds of family members and mourners attended a funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Uvalde to honor the Garcias, a tandem celebration of life for a teacher and a grocery store employee who left behind four children. It was one of the first services in over two weeks of mourning for the small town after the rampage on May 24.

A guitarist played the Catholic hymn “Make Me a Channel of Your Peace,” a prayer

to Saint Francis, as the two caskets were wheeled into the church, identical but for a flash of pink in a spray of white flowers on one, a bit of blue in the other. The couple’s grieving children followed — the oldest, Cristian, 23, a Marine in his dress blues, reached out his white-gloved hand to support one of his sisters as they walked up the aisle.

“Their loss and sorrow are part of our

SEE UVALDE ON A8

Shooting in Tulsa: A gunman kills four at a medical building, then takes own life. A2

Jury finds Depp, Heard defamed each other

BY TRAVIS M. ANDREWS AND EMILY YAHIR

A Fairfax County Circuit Court jury found Wednesday that Amber Heard defamed ex-husband Johnny Depp with a 2018 opinion article in which she described herself as a representative of domestic abuse, and agreed with Depp that Heard’s statements harmed his reputation, awarding him \$15 million.

At the same time, the seven-person jury also found that Depp, through his lawyer Adam Waldman, defamed Heard in one of three counts in her counterlawsuit, and awarded her \$2 million.

The unanimous decision was delivered after about 13 total hours of deliberation that began Friday, ending a trial that featured sometimes-graphic testimony and was hotly debated by viewers and legal experts as it streamed

SEE VERDICT ON A17

Monica Hesse: Questions and a few answers from the trial. C1

BY MEYER KORNFIELD, SCOTT HIGHAM AND STEVEN RICH

The largest manufacturer of opioids in the United States once cultivated a reliable stable of hundreds of doctors it could count on to write a steady stream of prescriptions for pain pills.

But one left the United States for Pakistan months before he was indicted on federal drug conspiracy and money laundering charges. Another was barred from practicing medicine after several of his patients died of drug overdoses. Another tried to leave the country in the face of charges that he was operating illegal pill dispensing operations, or pill mills, in two states. He was arrested and sent to prison for eight years.

These doctors were among 239 medical professionals ranked by Mallinckrodt Pharmaceuticals as its top prescribers of opioids during the height of the pain pill

SEE MALLINCKRODT ON A6

THE OPIOID FILES

Inside the sales machine of the ‘kingpin’ of pain pill makers

Records shed light on how aggressively Mallinckrodt tried to boost market share amid epidemic



OPIOID INDUSTRY DOCUMENT ARCHIVE; ISTOCK; MARIA ALCONADA BROOKS/THE WASHINGTON POST

From left, Mallinckrodt sales director Victor Borelli, CEO Mark C. Trudeau and compliance manager Karen Harper. In 2019, Harper testified she did not always perform due diligence on peculiar orders.

U.S. defends rocket transfer

UKRAINE TO RECEIVE 4 WEAPONS SYSTEMS

Administration brushes off Kremlin’s complaint

BY DAN LAMOTHE, JOHN HUDSON, KAROUN DEMIRJIAN AND MARY ILYUSHINA

The Biden administration on Wednesday defended its decision to send advanced multiple-launch rocket systems to Ukraine, rejecting criticism that the decision comes too late to make a difference while brushing aside the Kremlin’s complaint that the United States is prolonging the war.

The transfer of four M142 High Mobility Artillery Rocket Systems, commonly known as HIMARS, to Ukraine will come soon, and will require about three additional weeks to train Ukrainian forces to use them, said Colin Kahl, the undersecretary of defense for policy. The weapons, deployed by the U.S. military to target militants during wars in Iraq, Afghanistan and Syria, will allow Ukrainian forces to rapidly and precisely launch multiple rockets at Russian artillery and forces.

“We’re not seeing the Ukrainian defenses buckle. They’re hanging on, but it is a grinding fight,” Kahl said. “We believe that these additional capabilities will arrive

SEE UKRAINE ON A15

Covid shots’ science may aid pursuit of HIV vaccine

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON

Kathryn Stephenson was crushed last summer when she learned that an experimental HIV vaccine she had worked on for years failed to protect young women in sub-Saharan Africa from infection.

“I’m not afraid to say that I cried,” recalled Stephenson, a researcher at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

The failure wasn’t personal. Over decades, nearly every idea in science has been tried in the quest for an HIV vaccine — and faltered.

But the new technology that helped coronavirus shots break every speed record in medicine is opening a promising new avenue of research that could accelerate the pursuit of an HIV vaccine. Messenger RNA vaccines can be created and tested in months, not

SEE VIRUS ON A24

For the under-5s: Pfizer, BioNTech wrap up vaccine application. A24

IN THE NEWS



JEFF J. MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES

Going all out The Platinum Jubilee is a last bash for Queen Elizabeth II and a time for Brits to party after pandemic deprivations. A11

Leaving Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg, one of the country’s most prominent female executives, is departing after 14 years. A5

THE NATION

Abortion providers in Florida filed a lawsuit to try to block the state’s new law banning the procedure after 15 weeks of pregnancy, set to take effect July 1. A2

California’s first-in-the-nation task force demanded “comprehensive reparations” for Black Americans in a 500-page report. A3

After more than four decades, the case of John W. Hinckley Jr., who tried to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, will close with his unconditional release on June 15. A3

A watchdog opened an investigation into massive Social Security penalties on disabled and elderly people. A9

THE WORLD

The resurgence of a once-feared rebel group in eastern Congo, along with other tensions, has raised fears of a wide-reaching conflict in the area. A10

Shanghai lifted its lockdown for most people, but the reopening remains a gradual process, and residents say it will take time for the financial and emotional scars to heal. A12

The United States ranked 43rd in a global environmental index of nations on track to reach net-zero emissions by 2050. A15

THE ECONOMY

Demand for workers remained near record highs, with 11.4 million job openings in April, new data found. A16

NASA awarded contracts to develop new spaceports, turning to the private sector after working on the project itself for 14 years. A17

A growing list of investors signing up to help fund the \$44 billion takeover of Twitter are betting on one big thing: Elon Musk. A19

THE REGION

Many D.C. businesses closed downtown and in major corridors during the pandemic, but a lot reopened in the suburbs. B1

Virginia lawmakers passed a two-year state budget that cuts taxes and increases spending, a rare combination that drew extensive bipartisan support. B1

A draft report lays out D.C. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser’s latest strategy to reduce violent crime as the primary election nears. B1

National Park Service workers cleared the homeless encampment at Columbus Circle in D.C. B1

INSIDE



LOCAL LIVING

Life’s just beachy this summer

A guide to embracing a “coastal grandmother” style, even if you’re nowhere near the ocean.

STYLE ‘Obi-Wan Kenobi’ star targeted

Actress Moses Ingram says she has received threatening and racist messages online. C1

BUSINESS NEWS.....A16
COMICS.....C6
OPINION PAGES.....A20
LOTTERIES.....B3
OBITUARIES.....B6
TELEVISION.....C4
WORLD NEWS.....A10

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espectáculos**Johnny Depp ganó el juicio, pero en su futuro aún hay interrogantes**

Amber Heard deberá pagarle US\$15 millones por difamación; espera el indulto de Hollywood.

**EN PLENO CONFLICTO, BORIC SE ACERCA A LOS MAPUCHES**

—el mundo

Anunció un plan de restitución de tierras, al tiempo que mantiene la militarización parcial en el sur; elogió a Sebastián Piñera por su política frente a la pandemia. **Página 6**

CONDENAS, A CASI 28 AÑOS DEL CRIMEN DE UN SUBCOMISARIO

—seguridad

Les dieron perpetua a dos expolicías por el asesinato de Jorge Gutiérrez en un vagón de la línea Roca; les imputaron la autoría material del homicidio. **Página 26**

LA NACION

JUEVES 2 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Guzmán reclamó un mayor compromiso de todo el Gobierno contra la inflación

ECONOMÍA. En la reunión de gabinete, el ministro se defendió de las críticas kirchneristas

El ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán, aseguró ayer en la reunión de gabinete que en mayo bajará la inflación con respecto a abril, pero reclamó un mayor compromiso de todo el Gobierno para enfrentar el alza de precios. A la vez, según reconstruyeron **LA NACION** participantes de

la reunión, se defendió de las críticas del kirchnerismo, que le reclama ampliar el gasto y mayor dureza con el empresariado. En Economía, consideran que hay dos problemas centrales que condicionan el éxito del plan antiinflacionario. El primero es el de las expectativas a futuro,

un aspecto en el que el Gobierno no consigue hacer pie, sobre todo por la tensión entre Alberto Fernández y Cristina Kirchner. El segundo es lo que perciben como "falta de compromiso" de "todo el Gobierno" para cumplir con las metas de control del gasto. **Página 10**

Advierten que los precios aumentan cada vez más rápido

Página 18

EL ESCENARIO

Se hunde el acuerdo con el Fondo

Carlos Pagni

—LA NACION—

Las clasificaciones con las que se ha ordenado la política argentina en los últimos tres lustros están registrando en el presente una acelerada mutación.

Las grandes polarizaciones —kirchnerismo o antikirchnerismo, macrismo o antimacrismo— son cada vez más insuficientes para comprender la totalidad del paisaje. **Continúa en la página 13**

La fiesta de la selección en Wembley

DEPORTES. En el duelo de campeones continentales, la Argentina goleó 3 a 0 a Italia



El mejor impulso en la ruta al Mundial: ante más de 50.000 argentinos en Londres, con una fabulosa tarea de Messi, la Argentina extendió su invicto a 32 partidos

CLIVE ROSE/GETTY

Relato de la pandemia. El Presidente, en el laberinto de las estadísticas

Fabiola Czubaj
LA NACION

Las estadísticas y su comunicación siguen sin ser una fortaleza oficial. Ayer, el presidente Alberto Fernández citó un informe de la Organiza-

ción Mundial de la Salud (OMS) para autoelogiar la gestión que su gobierno hizo de la pandemia y arremeter contra los medios "que intoxicaron la cabeza de los argentinos". Sin embargo, en el país se desconoce parte de los datos que publica la OMS en su infor-

me sobre el exceso de mortalidad debido a la aparición de Covid, entre las demás causas de muerte. Además, en ese relevamiento solo aparecen datos y no hay una valoración sobre el desempeño de cada país en la crisis sanitaria. **Continúa en la página 14**

“Estamos entre los mejores del mundo. Esto no lo cuentan los medios que intoxicaron la cabeza de los argentinos”



Alberto Fernández
PRESIDENTE

Fernández le confirmó a Biden que irá a la Cumbre

AMÉRICAS. Hablaron por teléfono 25 minutos; EE.UU. aún no definió las invitaciones a Venezuela y a Cuba. **Página 12**

EUA enviarão mísseis a Kiev, e Rússia reage com ameaças

O Kremlin reagiu imediatamente ao anúncio dos EUA de que forneceriam sistemas de foguetes de médio alcance à Ucrânia e acusou os americanos de "adicionarem gasolina no fogo".

Além disso, a Rússia fez novo exercício de forças nucleares, em Ivanovo, noroeste de Moscou, e disse que irá operar o segundo modelo de míssil hipersônico do país. **Mundo A10**

Ala do governo quer decreto para custear gasolina

Integrantes do governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) têm defendido um novo decreto de calamidade pública que dê ao Planalto margem para subsidiar combustíveis sem se ater ao teto de gastos ou à lei eleitoral, em um momento em que a candidatura do presidente sofre o impacto da disparada de preços. **Mercado A13**

Solange Srouf

Perdendo a âncora monetária?

Expectativas inflacionárias são como uma âncora — quando elas divergem consistentemente da meta, a inflação fica à deriva. Em 2021, o centro da meta foi descumprido em mais de seis pontos percentuais, e o risco é haver algo parecido este ano. **Mercado A22**

Volte ao presencial ou peça para sair da Tesla, exige Musk

Mercado A21

Ilustrada C1 a C3

Sentenças à parte

Amber Heard terá de pagar US\$ 8,35 milhões (R\$ 40,1 milhões) a Johnny Depp em caso de difamação. Ator convenceu júri e tribunal das redes de que nunca agrediu a ex-mulher.

Guia C7

Mostra Internacional de Teatro de SP torna a ser presencial com programação enxuta

Esporte B7

Celtics e Warriors, times históricos da NBA, duelam de novo por taça após 58 anos

Turismo C8

Com preços salgados, acampamentos estão prontos para férias e já fecharam turmas



Karlme Xavier/Folhapress

CÂMERAS EMITEM ALERTAS SOBRE AÇÕES SUSPEITAS EM SP

Em bairros nobres, como Vila Nova Conceição (foto), torres particulares com inteligência artificial detectam ações incomuns e alertam central; especialistas pedem regulação **Mercado A22**



Amber Heard antes de ouvir decisão do júri que deu a vitória a Johnny Depp Evelyn Hockstein/AFP

Flávio atribui mansão a renda como advogado

Não há registro de processo em que filho do presidente tenha atuado nos locais onde seu registro da OAB vale

O senador Flávio Bolsonaro (PL-RJ) declarou à Justiça ter viabilizado parte do financiamento da mansão de R\$6 milhões que comprou em Brasília com a renda de seu trabalho como advogado, informa Lucas Marchesini.

Não há registro de processo em que o senador conste como advogado em Brasília nem no Rio de Janeiro, unidades federativas onde vale sua inscrição na OAB (Ordem dos Advogados do Brasil).

A menção do filho do presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) à advocacia está na defesa protocolada no Tribunal de Justiça do Distrito Federal e Territórios em resposta a uma ação da deputada federal Erika Kokay (PT).

Em 2021, quando revelada a compra da mansão, Flávio Bolsonaro atribuiu o negócio a sua renda como empresário — não advogado.

Questionado sobre sua atuação na advocacia, o senador não deu detalhes.

Em nota, afirmou que "o processo foi movido por uma parlamentar petista, não tem qualquer fundamentação" e que "o banco que concedeu o financiamento [BRB] segue um rigoroso 'compliance' e está sujeito a regras regulatórias e de fiscalização que impedem qualquer irregularidade".

Edison Grossi de Andrade Junior, que representa a sua defesa, não respondeu à reportagem. **Política A4**

PAINEL

Sem corrupção e Covid, país dispara, dirá Bolsonaro

Jair Bolsonaro estará nas 40 inserções do PL que vão ao ar a partir de hoje em rádio e televisão. "Sem pandemia, sem corrupção e com Deus no coração, ninguém segura esse novo Brasil", dirá o presidente. A campanha espera que ele cresça de 3 a 4 pontos nas pesquisas. **Política A4**

Economia, armas e vacina dividem votos polarizados

Eleitores que pretendem votar no ex-presidente Lula (PT) são mais pessimistas com a economia. Quem declara apoio a Jair Bolsonaro (PL) tende a desconfiar mais das urnas eletrônicas e a defender uso de armas, além de ter se vacinado menos do que os simpatizantes do petista, indicam dados da pesquisa Datafolha. **Política A8**

Agentes do caso Genivaldo foram acusados de agressão 2 dias antes

Dois dos agentes da PRF presentes à ação que matou Genivaldo Santos em uma viatura são os mesmos que, dois dias antes, abordaram dois jovens que dizem ter sido agredidos e ameaçados.

Parados em Umbaúba (SE) por andar sem capacete, eles relatam que, mesmo algemados com as mãos para trás, receberam chutes, tapas e pisões. A PRF não se manifestou. **Cotidiano B3**

Sob alta de casos, brasileiros perdem medo de vírus

Em meio a uma alta de casos, o brasileiro está perdendo o medo de contrair o coronavírus, mostra o Datafolha. A parcela dos que se dizem muito temerosos em relação ao contágio é de 37%, a menor desde abril de 2020. **Saúde B1**

SP deveria obrigar retorno da máscara, dizem médicos

A decisão do comitê técnico do governo paulista de recomendar máscaras em local fechado foi correta, mas autoridades deveriam obrigar o uso, dizem infectologistas. A capital paulista também só vai sugerir a proteção. **Saúde B2**

EDITORIAIS A2

Público e justo

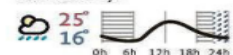
Em defesa da cobrança de valores nas universidades.

Mais que o trânsito

Acerca de índice e medidas para a mobilidade urbana.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje





Desde Honor Colorado señalan que son víctimas de terrorismo de Estado

Llamativas compras de Tabesa a empresas ligadas a Cartes

Saltan millonarias operaciones de adquisición de inmuebles de parte de la tabacalera del ex presidente a diversas firmas vinculadas al ex mandatario, según legajos de Seprelad.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

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Abdo prestó acuerdo y hoy juran
Bogarín y Rossel son nuevos ministros de la Justicia Electoral

PÁGINA 8

Otra amenaza de violencia en colegio
Alumnos planeaban por WhatsApp tiroteo en escuela de PJC

PÁGINA 17

Quieren cortar transmisión de virus
MEC analiza adelantar receso invernal ante casos respiratorios

PÁGINA 18

Peña y HC inscriben candidaturas

Internas. Santiago Peña para presidente de la República, junto a Pedro Alliana para vice y Horacio Cartes para titular de la ANR oficializaron ayer sus postulaciones.

PÁGINA 5

Jurado sentencia que actor no la maltrató
Johnny Depp gana a Amber Heard juicio por difamación

PÁGINA 24

Cuantioso daño patrimonial en Villa Hayes
Causa de miembro del clan Núñez no avanza en Fiscalía

PÁGINA 43

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LE FIGARO

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



ALAIN FINKIELKRAUT
« LA FRANCE INSOUMISE, C'EST
LE NOM QUE SE DONNE LA FRANCE
SOUMISE À L'ISLAMISME » PAGE 18

LE FIGARO LITTÉRAIRE
ROMANS, ESSAIS : LES ESPIONS
VOUS SALUENT BIEN NOTRE SUPPLÉMENT



ASSEMBLÉE
La commission
des finances sous
tous les regards
PAGE 5

QUAI D'ORSAY
Les diplomates
français en grève
pour la deuxième
fois de leur histoire
PAGE 7

ÉDUCATION
Emmanuel Macron
et Pap Ndiaye
à Marseille pour
lancer « l'école
du futur » PAGE 12

TENNIS
Rafael Nadal,
le magistral défi
au temps PAGE 14

MARCHÉ
Rungis a toujours
faim de
croissance PAGE 25

ART DE VIVRE
Les Français ne se
protègent toujours
pas suffisamment
du soleil PAGE 30

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Sécheresse et feux de forêt, ce fléau du Sud qui gagne le Nord
- Les chroniques de Guillaume Perrault et de Luc Ferry
- Le tête à tête de Charles Jaigu
- L'analyse de Chloé Woitier

PAGES 16, 17 ET 19

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de mercredi :**
Stade de France :
avez-vous été convaincu
par les explications
de Gérald Darmanin ?

OUI 12% NON 88%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 182 116

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Rafael Nadal
va-t-il remporter
Roland-Garros ?

ILLUSTRATION FABIAN CLAIREFOND;
FRANÇOIS BOUCHON/LE FIGARO



Le Royaume-Uni fête le règne historique d'Elizabeth II

La reine célèbre le 70^e anniversaire de son accession au trône. Outre les cérémonies officielles, des milliers de fêtes de rue sont programmées dans tout le pays. PAGES 8 A 10

ALBERTO PEZZALI/AP

Avions, trains, voitures de location : l'été du grand embouteillage

Le redémarrage des transports, plus rapide que prévu, promet un été difficile. Les aéroports manquant de personnel en douane, on peut redouter de longues files d'attente. Les

trains sont pris d'assaut et les clients se plaignent de ne pas trouver de places. La pénurie de véhicules chez les loueurs automobiles provoque une flambée des prix... PAGES 22 ET 23



Après le fiasco du Stade de France, Darmanin persiste et signe

Auditionné par le Sénat sur la gestion chaotique de la finale de la Ligue des champions, le ministre de l'Intérieur, reconnaissant « une blessure pour notre fierté nationale », a maintenu

qu'il y avait « largement assez d'effectifs de police ». Des propos qui ne lèvent pas le doute sur la capacité de la France à organiser de tels événements, à deux ans des JO. PAGES 2, 4 ET L'EDITORIAL

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

Faux tickets, vraie défausse

Gérald Darmanin, devant les sénateurs, a maintenu sa ligne : il aurait pu mieux faire, mais il n'a pas mal fait, puisqu'il n'y a pas eu de « drames » et qu'il a même « sauvé des vies ». S'il y a eu des défaillances, on les doit à la gestion des flux, à une fabrique de faux billets, à la présence de dizaines de milliers de spectateurs surnuméraires, aux couloirs de RER, aux tourniquets bloqués... Le ministre est trop fin politique pour ne pas voir que si cette histoire a pris une telle ampleur, ce n'est pas par passion pour les « zones de filtrage », mais parce qu'elle conjuguait deux inquiétudes obsédantes pour les Français. D'abord, la délinquance, consubstantielle de notre société multiculturelle, à laquelle tout le monde, même les plus protégés, est désormais confronté. Omniprésente dans l'existence des citoyens, elle est reléguée dans l'expression politique au rang des faits divers, des paniques identitaires, des vulgarités populistes. Par la force des images, des témoignages, des récits des journalistes, elle est apparue au grand jour autour du Stade de France. C'est là qu'intervient le second phénomène : le refus de nommer cette réalité criante. Les seuls coupables furent les supporters britanniques,

les billets falsifiés. On notera que la version gouvernementale semble considérer qu'un enchaînement fatal relie mauvaise gestion des flux et agressions gratuites. En France, l'engorgement devant un guichet mène au vol, au passage à tabac. Dont acte.

Les sénateurs qui ont osé évoquer cette question de la délinquance ont reçu en retour la disqualification oléfactive d'usage : « nauséabond », avant d'être accusés d'« essentialiser » la Seine-Saint-Denis. Le ministre, pour sa part, n'a cessé d'assimiler « britannique » et « supporters violents et alcoolisés ». Intraitable avec Liverpool, indulgent avec la cité des Francs-Moisins. Les Français qui s'inquiètent de la désintégration nationale dont cette soirée est un symptôme ont reçu pour unique réponse : « Ce que vous vivez, au fond, vous ne le vivez pas ; ce que vous voyez, détrompez-vous, vous ne le voyez pas. »

Pour un gouvernement obsédé par la lutte contre les fake news, c'est savoureux, n'est-il pas ? ■



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The new front in the culture war

G2

Changes to ethics code fuel mistrust, PM is warned

Heather Stewart
Rajeev Syal
Jessica Elgot

A powerful standards watchdog accused Boris Johnson yesterday of failing to allay fears that he and his ministers were above the rules as support continued to ebb away in response to the Partygate scandal.

Jonathan Evans, the chair of the committee on standards in public life, criticised a planned overhaul of the way the ministerial code is policed, saying the role of Boris Johnson's ethics adviser, Christopher Geidt, would be undermined.

His remarks came as two more Tory MPs wrote to constituents condemning the prime minister's conduct during the pandemic. Downing Street announced the changes last week after Evans's committee made a string of proposals earlier this year.

The amendments planned by the government include allowing ministers to escape resignation for minor infractions – but not giving Geidt the power to launch his own investigations without the prime minister's permission, as the committee on

standards had urged. Evans, a former head of MI5, said it was “highly unsatisfactory” that Johnson had accepted only part of the package of reforms, and that the plans would not “restore public trust”.

Unless Geidt can launch his own investigations independently, he said, “suspicion about the way in which the ministerial code is administered will linger”.

Johnson defended his conduct in a tough interview with the online forum Mumsnet, which kicked off with the question: “Why should we believe anything you say when it's been proven you're a habitual liar?”

During the exchange, Johnson said he was “very, very surprised and taken aback” to be fined by the Metropolitan police for his surprise birthday party, which he called a “miserable event”.

He said he was not considering resigning. “I just cannot see how actually it would be responsible right now, given everything that is going on, simply to abandon ... the project on which I embarked to level up.”

Geidt came close to resigning on Tuesday over Johnson's failure to explain why

Most of key eastern city now in Russian hands

Peter Beaumont
Dan Sabbagh
Isobel Koshw Kyiv

Russian forces now control more than two-thirds of the key eastern Ukrainian city of Sievierodonetsk, with President Volodymyr Zelenskyy

conceding that up to 100 Ukrainian soldiers are being killed and 500 wounded every day.

With fierce street fighting in Sievierodonetsk, western officials suggested the city of Sloviansk was the probable next target for a Russian advance that has made gains in the past fortnight,

70 things you didn't know about 70 years of the Queen



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▲ Amber Heard leaves the court in Fairfax, Virginia, after hearing the jury's verdict PHOTOGRAPH: TOM BRENNER/KEUTERS

'I'm heartbroken': Heard loses Depp libel case

Edward Helmore

The jury in the Johnny Depp-Amber Heard defamation trial ruled in favour of Depp yesterday after finding that a Washington Post editorial she wrote defamed her former husband.

The jurors' unanimous decision capped a seven-week trial in a Virginia courtroom featuring dozens of witnesses and experts weighing in on whether Depp was abusive to Heard – or vice versa – during their 15-month marriage.

Jurors found for Depp's claim of defamation across three counts,

awarding him \$15m. In a statement, Depp said that six years after he had been accused of domestic abuse by Heard “the jury gave me my life back. I am truly humbled”.

Heard won on one count of her countersuit, in which she demanded \$100m and argued she was defamed by a Depp press



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16