

What's News

Business & Finance

Saudi Arabia took steps to boost oil output and extend a truce with Iran-backed forces in Yemen, two significant moves that help pave the way for Biden to visit the kingdom later this month as the two countries try to reset their strained relationship. **A1**

◆ **Microsoft** cut its sales and earnings guidance for the current quarter, citing the impact of foreign-exchange rates as the stronger U.S. dollar takes a toll. **A1**

◆ **Kohl's** received takeover bids from private-equity firm Sycamore and from Franchise Group, according to people familiar with the matter. **B1**

◆ **The Fed's Brainard** said she supported plans to raise interest rates by a half-percentage point at a meeting later this month and again in July, and batted down speculation that the central bank would pause after that. **A2**

◆ **Major U.S. stock indexes** climbed, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow industrials posting gains of 1.8%, 2.7% and 1.3%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Ford plans** to add thousands of manufacturing jobs to its factories in Michigan, Ohio and Missouri, as it looks to expand vehicle output and prepare for labor talks. **B1**

◆ **401(k) provider** ForUsAll sued the Labor Department, seeking to invalidate agency guidance that says companies that offer cryptocurrencies in retirement plans should expect to be investigated. **B1**

◆ **Tiger Global** told investors that losses at its high-profile hedge fund ballooned to 52% through May. **B11**

World-Wide

◆ **China is poised** to launch its newest, most advanced aircraft carrier, new satellite imagery shows, a major step that will enable its navy to expand its military operations on the high seas. **A1**

◆ **Biden stepped up** his calls for legislation to reduce gun violence in a speech Thursday evening, as House Democrats pressed ahead with their own bill and Senate negotiators worked to reach a narrow bipartisan deal. **A3**

◆ **Ukrainians fled** front-line towns in eastern Ukraine as Russian forces sought to push beyond the city of Severodonetsk, and Kyiv probed Russian defenses in areas where Moscow's occupying forces are more thinly stretched. **A6**

◆ **Former Attorney General Barr** appeared for roughly two hours before the Jan. 6 committee, people familiar with the matter said, with the panel pressing him about his interactions with Trump. **A3**

◆ **More than two-thirds** of Americans want to uphold Roe v. Wade, and most favor women having access to legal abortion for any reason, according to a new Wall Street Journal poll. **A5**

◆ **Social Security's** finances were helped by the rapid economic recovery from the Covid-19-induced recession, but the program still faces long-term challenges, the latest government projection found. **A4**

◆ **Michael Avenatti** was sentenced to four years in prison for stealing \$300,000 from adult-film actress Stormy Daniels. **A5**

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U.K. Kicks Off Queen's Jubilee on Anniversary of Coronation



ROYALS: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II appears at top with family members on the balcony of Buckingham Palace as part of the platinum jubilee celebrations Thursday marking her seven-decade reign. She is flanked, from far left, by Princess Anne; Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall; and Prince Charles. From far right, Prince William; Prince George; Princess Charlotte; Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge; and Prince Louis. On June 2, 1953, the queen took to the balcony following her coronation, 16 months after acceding to the throne, with Prince Charles, Princess Anne and Prince Philip to her left. **A8**

Microsoft Cuts Its Forecasts, Citing Effect of Strong Dollar

By WILL FEUER

Microsoft Corp. cut sales and earnings guidance for the current quarter, citing the impact of foreign-exchange rates as the stronger U.S. dollar takes a toll.

The disclosure by the software giant, in a securities filing Thursday, comes as economic weakness in other parts of the world has helped propel the dollar to multidecade highs against its trading part-

ners. The U.S. Dollar Index, which tracks the currency against a basket of others, is up more than 6% so far this year and hit its highest level since 2002 last month. The dollar's climb has sent the euro, British pound and Japanese yen tumbling.

A strong dollar allows Americans to buy goods from other countries at lower prices. But it can also hurt U.S. manufacturers by making products more expensive for

foreigners, and it means U.S. businesses receive fewer dollars for their exports.

Microsoft said it now expects fiscal fourth-quarter sales of between \$51.94 billion and \$52.74 billion, down from its prior guidance of \$52.4 billion to \$53.2 billion. Earnings are expected to be between \$2.24 and \$2.32 a share, down from prior guidance of \$2.28 a share to \$2.35 a share.

Microsoft shares rose 0.8% to \$274.58 a share despite the

announcement, on a strong day overall for stocks.

The dollar has benefited from its status as a haven for investors during tumultuous financial markets and from the Federal Reserve's promise to quell inflation by raising rates. Money managers typically buy currencies linked to countries where central banks are raising rates.

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◆ Microsoft says it is open to working with labor unions... **B6**

Burnout Drove Sandberg's Meta Exit

Sheryl Sandberg's departure from Facebook parent Meta Platforms Inc. came as a surprise even to many people close to the tech giant. In reality, it was the culmination of a years-long process in which one of the

By Salvador Rodriguez, Emily Glazer, Deepa Seetharaman and Jeff Horwitz

world's most powerful executives became increasingly burned out and disconnected from the mega-business that she was instrumental in building.

More recently, there was a fresh irritation: Earlier this year, The Wall Street Journal contacted Meta about two incidents from several years ago in which Ms. Sandberg, the chief operating officer, pressed a U.K. tabloid to shelve an article about her former boyfriend, Activision Blizzard Inc. Chief Executive Bobby Kotick, and a 2014 temporary restraining order against him.

The episode dovetailed with a company investigation into Ms. Sandberg's activities, which hasn't been previously reported, including a review of her use of corporate resources to help plan her coming wedding to Tom.

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◆ Sandberg built Facebook ad machine now under attack... **B1**

◆ Executive's successor appears set up for success... **B2**

INSIDE



MANSSION

The market for ultraluxury homes in Aspen, Colo., scales new heights. **M1**

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Kohl's receives takeover bids from Sycamore Partners, Franchise Group. **B1**

Air-Conditioned Offices Give Chilly Reception to Returnees

People back at the workplace bemoan thermostats locked at Arctic settings

By JULIE WERNAU

Public-health nurse Becky Graham brought a suitcase of winter clothes from Minnesota to a springtime conference in Atlanta where it was 80 degrees.

It wasn't a crazy idea, Ms. Graham was trying to prepare for one of the worst excesses of modern life—meeting rooms air-conditioned to Arctic levels.

"I have a tank top, a long-sleeved shirt and a sweatshirt

The Altered Lives of America's School-Shooting Survivors

Many struggle to cope for years, turning to others to share experiences

At 15, Brittney Thomas saw a close friend get shot to death at school.

Twenty-five years later, she was in a grocery store near her Kentucky home when her phone flashed an alert about the elementary-

By Zusha Elinson, Arian Campo-Flores, Cameron McWhirter and Dan Frosch

school shooting in Uvalde, Texas.

Ms. Thomas started hyperventilating. A stranger asked if she needed help. Ms. Thomas sobbed that she couldn't find the creamed corn, left her groceries behind and ran out to her car.

At 3 a.m. that night, unable to sleep, Ms. Thomas sent a text to a group chat with

other survivors of mass shootings, whom she had met during a recent weeklong therapy retreat.

Most were awake too. The group decided to hold an impromptu Zoom therapy session. "Some people were frozen. Some were angry. Others were stuck in flashbacks," said Ms. Thomas, who went through a mass shooting at her high school in 1997. "We were struggling with everything from breathing to anger to anxiety to almost hopelessness. Like, when will this ever end?"

School shootings have been a feature of American life since at least the 1980s and

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◆ Biden steps up calls for gun legislation... **A3**

◆ Uvalde probe looks at school police chief... **A3**

China Set to Launch New Aircraft Carrier

By GORDON LUBOLD AND WARREN P. STROBEL

WASHINGTON—China is poised to launch its newest, most advanced aircraft carrier, in a major step that will enable its navy to expand its military operations on the high seas.

New satellite imagery reviewed by The Wall Street Journal shows that after several years of work in the Jiangnan Shipyard in Shanghai, China's third carrier, known as a Type 003, may be afloat in coming weeks or even days, analysts said. The Type 003 is

OPEC+ To Boost Output In Nod To U.S.

Move unlikely to cut pump prices; recent Saudi actions pave way for Biden visit

Saudi Arabia took steps Thursday to boost oil production and extend a truce with Iran-backed forces in Yemen, two significant moves that help pave the way for President

By Summer Said in Dubai, Benoit Faucon in London and Dion Nissenbaum in Washington

dent Biden to visit the kingdom later this month as the two countries try to reset their strained relationship.

Saudi-led OPEC and its allies agreed to a bigger-than-expected oil-production increase, allowing Riyadh to potentially pump more crude. At the same time, Saudi Arabia agreed to extend a two-month-old ceasefire with Iran-backed Houthi fighters in Yemen, where the kingdom has been entangled in a costly and unpopular seven-year war.

Both moves were sought by the U.S. and helped set the stage for Mr. Biden to visit Saudi Arabia later this month as the president looks to set aside longstanding divisions with the kingdom amid high oil and gasoline prices that have driven inflation. While the visit hasn't been officially announced, Thursday's moves create momentum for the president's trip.

There were signs that the new oil-output plan wouldn't cool an oil market that shot above \$100 barrel for the first time in eight years after Russia's Feb. 24 invasion of Ukraine and has stayed above

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◆ Saudi Arabia sits on its cash windfall... **A7**

◆ Heard on the Street: Oil users unlikely to benefit... **B12**

Gaining currency

Cross-border payments cry out for 'crypto' tech — GILLIAN TETT, PAGE 17

Forgotten heroes

Nursing's Covid exodus poses risk to global healthcare — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Musk's mandate

Tesla boss's office decree a risk only he could take — RICHARD WATERS, PAGE 5

Crowning glory Crowds fill London streets to celebrate Queen's platinum jubilee

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II smiles on the balcony of Buckingham Palace in London as members of the royal family enjoy a fly-past on the first of a four-day public holiday to celebrate her 70 years on the throne.

Thousands of well-wishers lined the streets around the palace as festivities began with the trooping of the colour — the annual event in which 1,500 soldiers in red uniform and bearskin hats march to mark the Queen's official birthday. The fly-past featured vintage and modern aircraft, including the Red Arrows.

The Queen has been on the British throne for longer than any of her predecessors, and is the third-longest reigning monarch ever of a sovereign state. World figures, including US President Joe Biden, France's Emmanuel Macron and Pope Francis were among those to send the 96-year-old sovereign messages of goodwill.

"Thank you to everyone... involved in convening communities, families, neighbours and friends to mark my platinum jubilee," the Queen said in a statement. "I continue to be inspired by the goodwill shown to me."

Her involvement in this year's celebrations will be limited as she has cut back public appearances. Senior royals, including Prince Charles, and his eldest son Prince William, are carrying out some ceremonial duties on the Queen's behalf. Some family members were absent yesterday, including Prince Andrew, with the palace saying that the Queen's second son had tested positive for Covid-19.



Henrich McCay/Reuters

Opec lifts output to cool oil price rally

◆ Cartel bows to US pressure ◆ Riyadh-Washington tensions ease ◆ Russian shortfall covered

DEREK BROWER — NEW YORK
DAVID SHEPPARD — LONDON

Opec and its allies have agreed to accelerate oil production in July and August, as Saudi Arabia, the cartel's linchpin, bowed to US pressure to cool a price rally that threatens to slow global economic growth.

Opec said yesterday that it would raise output by almost 650,000 b/d a day in both months, up from planned increases of about 400,000 b/d.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, Opec's two powerhouse producers, are likely to account for most of the supply increases, with Riyadh signalling earlier in the day that it was prepared to increase output to overcome

Russian shortages in the fallout from Moscow's invasion of Ukraine.

The move came days after the EU agreed to impose a partial ban on Russian oil imports, heightening the risk of energy shortages. The announcement brings forward a rise in output that was planned for September — in effect ending a two-year-long quota system that has helped oil prices rise almost 500 per cent since the depths of a pandemic-related crash two years ago.

It is the first time the Saudi-led Opec+ cartel has deviated from a policy agreed in the early months of the pandemic, and comes after months of high-level US diplomacy to repair relations between Riyadh and Washington.

The White House welcomed the "important decision" and credited Saudi Arabia for "achieving this consensus among the group members". It also recognised the "positive contributions of the UAE, Kuwait, and Iraq".

Oil prices fell sharply in early trading yesterday after the Financial Times reported Riyadh's readiness to cover any Russian shortfall.

Brent crude, the international benchmark, dropped to a low near \$112 a barrel, from \$116 on Wednesday.

Prices rose marginally after the meeting as analysts said that the relatively modest supply additions might not be sufficient to calm oil markets, which have soared to the highest level

in a decade since Russia invaded Ukraine, stoking inflationary pressures around the world.

"Saudi Arabia is still working within the contours of the Opec+ framework to add some extra barrels under political pressure," said Amrita Sen at consultancy Energy Aspects.

Opec+ alluded to continued strong global oil demand in its statement after the meeting, saying that it "noted the most recent reopening from lockdowns... and that global refinery intake is expected to increase". The cartel's decision "highlighted the importance of stable and balanced markets", it added.

Saudi Arabia and other Opec members remain concerned by the spare oil

production capacity available and are hesitant to raise output too quickly, fearing the market's tightness could become an outright shortage.

Weeks of shuttle diplomacy by the White House's top Middle East and energy envoys, Brett McGurk and Amos Hochstein, have paved the way for an improvement in Riyadh-Washington relations.

Joe Biden is set to visit the Middle East within weeks, with the US president possibly stopping in Riyadh, despite his hitherto rocky relationship with Saudi Arabia's day-to-day ruler, crown prince Mohammed bin Salman.

Ukraine war page 2
Day in the markets page 11

Briefing

► **Traders rush to secure LNG tankers before winter**
The world's largest gas traders are rushing to charter LNG tankers before the peak winter demand season after sanctions on Russia triggered a reshaping of global energy flows. — PAGE 5

► **Chinese IPOs halted**
Xiaomi-linked Chinese groups have faced extra regulatory scrutiny, with some pausing planned IPOs after being questioned about close ties with the smartphone giant. — PAGE 5

► **Ukraine lifts rates to 25%**
Ukraine's central bank has raised its lending rate from 10 per cent to 25 per cent — a "resolute step" to fight inflation, which hit 17 per cent in May. — REPORTS & ANALYSIS, PAGE 2 & 3; STEFAN AUER, PAGE 17

► **Fed official warns on rises**
Lael Brainard, vice-chair of the US Federal Reserve, has warned that the central bank may need to extend its run of half-point rate rises into September if inflation does not slow sufficiently. — PAGE 4

► **Ford in \$3.7bn EV push**
Ford will invest \$3.7bn to add more than 6,200 jobs throughout the US Midwest as the carmaker pushes to expand its electric-vehicle capacity. — PAGE 6

Datawatch



Source: Ipsos Mori (May 2022)
Cycling for errands or to commute is most common in countries where it is seen as a safe mode of transport, such as in China, Japan and the Netherlands. In the US and in the UK it is the least common means of transport for short local trips.



Danish vote on EU defence resets Nordic security map

Denmark's vote to scrap its opt-out from the EU's defence policy, with an overwhelming majority supported by Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen, above, changes the entire security landscape for the Nordic nations. Combined with the historic decisions by Finland and Sweden to seek Nato membership, the Danish result aligns the Nordics more closely with their Baltic neighbours and gives the whole region the potential for more help.

Moscow threat — PAGE 2

French diplomats worldwide walk out over Macron's plan to cut special status

VICTOR MALLET — PARIS

French diplomats went on strike yesterday for the first time in 20 years to protest against reforms by President Emmanuel Macron that will abolish their special status and merge them into the rest of the senior civil service.

From Beijing to Paris, strikers posted photographs and messages under the Twitter hashtag #diplom2metrie (diplomat by profession) protesting that theirs was a specialised job requiring language skills and experience that could not be simply swapped for another government post.

"My baker is not my butcher," said Jérôme Douaud, a diplomat.

"I don't know anyone who is against the strike," one former senior diplomat said. "They are all in favour, the senior diplomats and others, and even employ-

ees on contract who complain about the lack of financial resources."

Dominique de Villepin, former prime minister and foreign minister, said suppression of the diplomatic corps would diminish French influence.

"Without this diplomatic corps, there would have been no opposition to the US intervention in Iraq in 2003, and no Paris climate accords in 2015," he said.

"For France, this means a loss of independence, a loss of skills and a loss of historical memory that will all weigh heavily in the years ahead."

French presidents have traditionally taken control of big foreign policy initiatives, leaving domestic issues to the premier and allowing the foreign ministry to handle minor crises.

Macron has been particularly active in international diplomacy. Before Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine, he

complained about "the deep state" in the form of foreign ministry resistance to his attempts to bring the Russian president back into the European fold.

Macron's portrayal of the reforms as a move against elitism has been rejected by the diplomatic corps.

"It's presented as breaking up silos," said the former diplomat. "But it's part of a bigger movement of presidentialisation. Macron doesn't want to be constrained... So we are moving towards less neutrality of the state and more politicisation."

Macron's appointment of Catherine Colonna, a career diplomat, as foreign minister is seen as a wise choice that may calm diplomats.

"We need each and every one of you," she told diplomats. "You can count on me never to forget who I am or where I come from — and I come from this place."

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No: 41,031*

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jun 1	Prev	%Chg		Jun 2	Prev	%Chg		Jun 2	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	4101.23	4132.15	-0.75	\$/£	1.067	1.067	0.00	US 2 yr	2.85	2.67	-0.02
Nasdaq Composite	11994.46	12081.39	-0.72	\$/¥	1.250	1.250	0.00	US 10 yr	2.92	2.94	-0.02
Dow Jones Ind	32913.23	32990.12	-0.54	€/£	0.854	0.854	0.00	US 30 yr	3.09	3.09	0.00
FTSE 100	7232.96	7267.88	-0.48	\$/S\$	1.284	1.284	0.00	UK 2 yr	1.70	1.68	0.02
FTSE 250	7232.96	7267.88	-0.48	\$/HK\$	7.750	7.750	0.00	UK 10 yr	2.15	2.15	0.00
FTSE All-Share	7232.96	7267.88	-0.48	\$/N\$	0.828	0.828	0.00	UK 30 yr	2.41	2.42	-0.01
CAC 40	6418.89	6446.80	-0.43	\$/A\$	1.028	1.028	0.00	JPN 2 yr	-0.07	-0.07	0.00
Nikkei	27413.88	27457.89	-0.16	\$/NZ\$	1.028	1.028	0.00	JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.23	0.01
Hang Seng	21082.13	21294.94	-1.00	\$/C\$	0.728	0.728	0.00	JPN 30 yr	1.04	1.03	0.01
MSCI World	4101.23	4132.15	-0.75	\$/IN\$	83.813	83.813	0.00	GER 2 yr	0.61	0.54	0.07
MSCI EM	1007.86	1017.87	-0.99	\$/B\$	0.000	0.000	0.00	GER 10 yr	1.24	1.18	0.05
MSCI ACWI	1007.86	1017.87	-0.99	\$/R\$	0.000	0.000	0.00	GER 30 yr	1.48	1.46	0.02
FT Wilshire 2500	5326.38	5365.70	-0.73	\$/K\$	0.000	0.000	0.00				
FT Wilshire 5000	41095.70	41360.15	-0.73								

Prices are latest for edition
Data provided by Morningstar

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Biden to Visit Saudis in Bid To Repair Ties

Shelves 'Pariah' Label
as Gas Prices Soar

By PETER BAKER
and BEN HUBBARD

WASHINGTON — President Biden, who as a candidate vowed to make Saudi Arabia a "pariah" in response to the assassination of a prominent dissident, has decided to travel to Riyadh this month to rebuild relations with the oil-rich kingdom at a time when he is seeking to reduce gas prices at home and isolate Russia abroad.

While the timing was still being discussed, Mr. Biden planned to add the visit to a previously scheduled trip to Europe and Israel, administration officials said, asking for anonymity because the trip had not been formally announced.

During his stop in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, the president will meet with Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, who was deemed responsible for the dismemberment of the dissident, the Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi. Mr. Biden will also meet with the leaders of other Arab nations, including Egypt, Jordan, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates.

The visit represents the triumph of realpolitik over moral outrage, according to foreign policy experts. In the wake of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, Mr. Biden has found it necessary to court other energy producers to replace oil from Moscow and stabilize world markets. The group of oil-producing nations called OPEC Plus, led by Saudi Arabia, announced on Thursday that it would increase production modestly in July and August. American officials expect the group to do more in the fall, but it may not be enough to bring down prices at the pump before November's congressional elections.

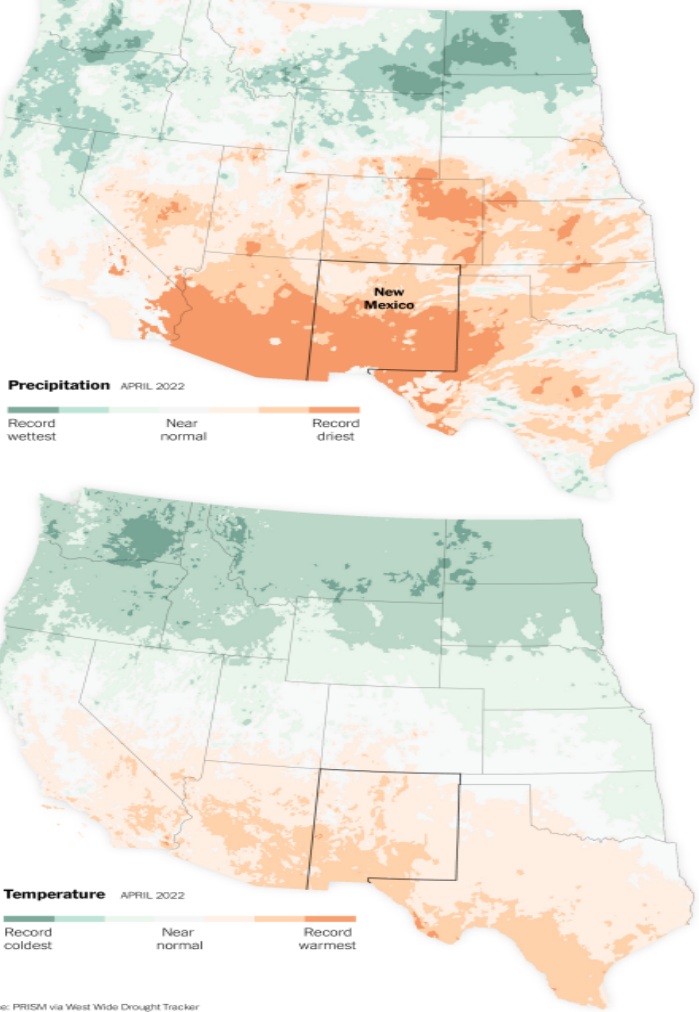
The Biden administration had already been stepping up cooperation with Saudi Arabia on a variety of issues even before Russia's invasion of Ukraine rolled world energy markets, particularly in seeking an end to the eight-year Saudi-led war in neighboring Yemen. A two-month-old truce was extended on Thursday, and Mr. Biden praised Saudi leaders for their role. "Saudi Arabia demonstrated courageous leadership by taking initiatives early on to endorse and implement terms of the U.N.-led truce," he said in a statement.

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MORE OIL OPEC Plus agreed to bigger increases in production, but prices keep rising. PAGE B1

A 'Perfect Recipe' for a Ferocious Fire Season in New Mexico

With at least one more month of peak risk ahead, abnormally dry, warm conditions have fueled one of the state's worst fire years — an ominous sign for the West. Page A13.



Source: PRISM data via West Wide Drought Tracker
Note: Rankings are calculated with respect to the 1895-2010 period.

NADIA POPOVICH/THE NEW YORK TIMES AND BILL MARSH/THE NEW YORK TIMES

'Enough,' Biden Asserts, Demanding Law to Ban Assault-Style Weapons

Laments 'Killing Fields' and Decades of
Inaction as He Presses Congress

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR

WASHINGTON — President Biden demanded on Thursday that lawmakers respond to communities turned into "killing fields" by passing far-reaching limits on guns, calling on Congress to ban assault-style weapons, expand background checks and pass "red flag" laws after massacres in Texas and New York.

In a rare evening address to the nation, Mr. Biden dared Republicans to ignore the repeated convulsions of anger and grief from gun violence by continuing to block gun measures supported by large majorities in both parties, and even among gun owners.

"My God," he declared from the Cross Hall, a ceremonial part of the White House residence, which was lined with candles in honor of victims of gun violence. "The fact that the majority of the Senate Republicans don't want any of these proposals, even to be debated or come up for a vote, I find unconscionable. We can't fail the American people again."

Mr. Biden's speech came a day after a mass shooting in Tulsa, Okla., that killed four victims and nine days after a massacre in Uvalde, Texas, that took the lives of 19 elementary school children and two teachers. Ten days before that, 10 Black people were gunned down in a grocery store in Buffalo.

The list, Mr. Biden said, goes on. "After Columbine, after Sandy Hook, after Charleston, after Orlando, after Las Vegas, after Parkland — nothing has been done," he said, lamenting decades of inaction.

With the 17-minute address, Mr. Biden abruptly shed the reluctance of his White House to engage in what could become yet another fruitless partisan confrontation, played out amid funerals in

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President Biden spoke from the White House on Thursday.

Since the Massacre in Uvalde, Over Two Mass Shootings a Day

By MITCH SMITH and DANIEL VICTOR

Since the devastating attack on an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, last week, mass shootings around the country have been relentless, coming at a pace of more than two a day.

Some 20 shootings in which at least four people were hurt or killed have unfolded in a matter of nine days, according to data from the Gun Violence Archive.

The shootings came as Americans went through their ordinary routines. Outside a bar and liquor store in Michigan. At a house party in California. In a downtown area in Tennessee. And at a medical building in Tulsa, Okla., where four people were killed on

Wednesday. Chief Wendell Franklin of the Tulsa police lamented the relentlessness of mass shootings as he described "yet another act of violence upon an American city."

"I cannot emphasize enough that we train rigorously, over and over and over again, for not if but when," he said. "Because we have seen the violence that has taken place throughout the United States, and we would be naïve" to think it would not happen in Tulsa.

Grief has emanated from other cities, including Uvalde, where 19 children and two teachers were

Continued on Page A14

Sandberg's Advice Was 'Lean In.' It Hasn't Worked for All Women.

By EMMA GOLDBERG

When Amy Bailey, a communications strategist, read "Lean In" by Sheryl Sandberg, the year was 2013. The #MeToo movement hadn't yet ballooned, spotlighting the abuses women can face in the workplace. The term #girlboss wasn't trending. And the question of how Facebook might affect democracy was not front and center.

"It gave me this boost of courage," said Ms. Bailey, 46, who lives in Green Bay, Wis., referring to Ms. Sandberg's book. "It struck this feminist chord in me — if you just push harder, if you just ask for more, someone will take notice."

Nearly a decade later, Ms. Bailey said she had been denied raises, had pumped milk in the smoking lounge of her office and had cut back on her professional ambitions, recognizing the challenge of balancing her work with motherhood. She has also soured on the Lean In philosophy that taught her that a little grit was all she needed for career success.

"It's just not true," she said. "No one has ever tapped me on the shoulder because I did more and was more prepared."

On Wednesday, Ms. Sandberg announced that she was leaving her position as chief operating officer of Facebook's parent company, Meta — the perch that made her one of the highest-profile women in American business.

She had been in the job for five years when she published "Lean In," and her singular role and success in Silicon Valley helped amplify the book's message.

For many women, "Lean In" has been a bible, a road map to corporate life. Many others have come to understand its limits, or to view it as a symbol of what is

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From the Proud Boys to Miami's G.O.P. Insiders

By PATRICIA MAZZEI
and ALAN FEUER

MIAMI — At the iconic Fontainebleau hotel in Miami Beach, just after Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida rallied donors and activists to their feet during a well-attended April fund-raiser for the Republican Party of Miami-Dade County, a scuffle broke out by the valet parking station. Several men in suits and a woman in a cocktail dress tussled over who should and should not have been allowed at

Staid Party in Disarray Amid Far-Right Push

the \$250-a-plate dinner.

Someone alerted the police. The next day, a woman who had been escorted out of the dinner renewed a request for a restraining order against one of the men involved in the dispute, writing in her court petition that he was part of a "Far Right Wing Extremist

Cult." She was referring to the Proud Boys, the far-right nationalist group that was at the forefront of the riot at the U.S. Capitol last year.

The man was one of at least a half-dozen current and former Proud Boys who have secured seats on the Miami-Dade Republican Executive Committee, seeking to influence local politics from the inside. Their ranks include adherents who face criminal charges for participating in the Capitol attack.

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Decorated With Dreams

A team of workers customized coffins for victims of the school shooting in Uvalde, Texas. Page A14.

Tech Sanctions Start to Hobble Russian Forces

This article is by Ana Swanson,
John Ikenberry and Edward Wong.

WASHINGTON — With magnifying glasses, screwdrivers and a delicate touch from a soldering gun, two men from an investigative group that tracks weapons prior open Russian munitions and equipment that had been captured across Ukraine.

Over a week's visit to Ukraine last month, the investigators pulled apart every piece of advanced Russian hardware they could get their hands on, such as small laser range finders and guidance sections of cruise missiles. The researchers, who were invited by the Ukrainian security service to independently analyze advanced Russian gear, found that almost all of it included parts from companies based in the United States and the European Union: microchips, circuit boards, engines, antennas and other equipment.

"Advanced Russian weapons and communications systems have been built around Western chips," said Damien Spleeters, one of the investigators with Conflict Armament Research, which identifies and tracks weapons and ammunition. He added that Rus-

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INTERNATIONAL A4-11

70 Years Wearing the Crown
In Britain, a celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's reign brought tributes from around the world and pushed aside the dysfunction of the royal family. PAGE A9

NATIONAL A12-20, 24

New York Tightens Gun Laws
State lawmakers passed a package of gun-safety bills and approved bills to broaden abortion protections and bolster voting rights. PAGE A18

BUSINESS B1-6

Economy Is Still Running Hot
As the Federal Reserve tries to rein in inflation without bringing on another recession, slower job creation and wage growth could be a plus. PAGE B1

WEEKEND ARTS C1-18

A Real History With Murals
Hailed for her rich depictions of California heritage and social struggles, the artist Judith F. Baca is receiving some well-deserved attention. PAGE C1

OPINION A22-23

Michelle Goldberg PAGE A23



0 354 613 9



KENT NISHIMURA Los Angeles Times

'We can't fail the American people again'

President Biden addresses the nation Thursday in response to recent mass shootings, promising his push for Congress to pass bills to curb such attacks was "not about taking away anyone's guns." At right, a Texas state trooper keeps watch at Robb Elementary in Uvalde, Texas, near a memorial to the 21 people slain in a shooting there last week. **NATION, A4**



ERIC GAY Associated Press



MYUNG J. CHUN Los Angeles Times
JOSIAH JOHNSON, in addition to his Twitter work, also has a podcast, "No Chill With Gilbert Arenas."

COLUMN ONE

An NBA player, meme by meme

Ex-benchwarmer at UCLA makes mark on pro game with a sharp wit on social media.

BY BEN BOLCH

Slouched deep into one corner of a velvety couch in his spare bedroom, bare feet propped on a matching ottoman, Josiah Johnson is searching for his big moment, like a point guard probing a defense. His game-day attire includes a faded Seattle SuperSonics T-shirt. His laptop rests comfortably on his thighs, iPhone clutched

in his right hand. His more than 246,000 Twitter followers are waiting.

The possibilities unfurl on a large flat-screen television showing the opener of the NBA's Eastern Conference finals. Maybe he'll tweet about a celebrity in the crowd doing something funny. If Jayson Tatum continues to pile up points, maybe the Boston Celtics scorer also will star on Johnson's timeline.

Having played for UCLA in the early 2000s when the retired John Wooden would watch practices and kid the benchwarmer about dribbling two balls as part of an ambidexterity drill when he could play with only one.

[See Johnson, A12]

CALIFORNIA ELECTION

Voters stick with familiar

Poll shows electorate leans partisan, putting incumbents Newsom and Bonta way ahead.

BY HANNAH WILEY AND PHIL WILSON

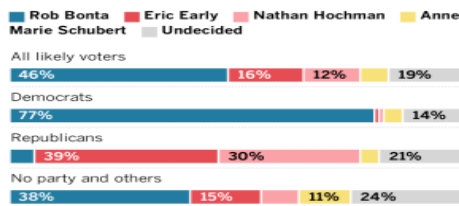
SACRAMENTO — Voters will likely stick with their partisan preferences in two of California's most consequential state primary races, giving Gov. Gavin Newsom and state Atty. Gen. Rob Bonta an easy leg up in the June 7 election, according to a UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies poll co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Times. Newsom's massive lead not only suggests that he'll swamp the field of 25 challengers in next week's gubernatorial primary but also that none of the candidates, at this point, has amassed enough support to be a credible threat in a one-on-one match in the Nov. 8 general election.

According to the poll, half of likely voters support Newsom — including 83% of Democrats and 46% of voters.

[See Voters, A7]

California attorney general's race

Rob Bonta, the Democratic incumbent, seems likely to face one of two Republicans, Eric Early or Nathan Hochman, in the November runoff. Independent candidate Anne Marie Schubert lags behind.



Poll taken May 24-31 in English and Spanish among 5,230 California registered voters of whom 3,438 were considered likely to vote in the June primary. Sampling error is approximately +/- 2 percentage points. UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies poll

DAVID LAUTER Los Angeles Times

Common enemy in L.A.: Corruption

Six are running for city controller's job to watch over a scandal-ridden City Hall. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Caruso's GOP past? Don't ask

His mayoral campaign appears to be avoiding the topic and says voters don't care. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

A far-right uprising at the polls

Shasta County insurrection reaches ballot box

BY JESSICA GARRISON

REDDING — The sun was blindingly bright, and the streets in Redding's Buckeye neighborhood were mostly empty — anyone at home on this Tuesday afternoon was wisely staying out of the 100-degree swelter.

Kevin Crye, the owner of a local children's "Ninja Gym" who is running for a seat on

Shasta County's Board of Supervisors, was undaunted. He charged from house to house dropping fliers depicting a Crye family portrait. When people answered their doors, Crye would introduce himself and cheerfully demand to know what they considered the top issues in this city in the far north of California's Central Valley.

Crye has never run for of-

fice before, and only got into politics last fall after far-right power brokers — who are trying to wrest control of county government away from the traditional Republican establishment — encouraged him to join their ballot-box insurrection.

"I actually hate politicians," he confided to one prospective voter after chasing him up his driveway to [See Shasta County, A9]

SDSU faces criticism in rape claim

Police told campus officials to hold off investigating an October report.

BY ROBERT J. LOPEZ AND COLLEEN SHALBY

The reports to campus officials late last year revealed disturbing allegations about players from San Diego State University's winning football team.

Claims were rapidly spreading among the school's athletes that five players had raped an unconscious girl and left her bloodied and bruised at a house party off campus.

"I am very scared and worried that nothing is being done about this," one student-athlete told university officials in a message sent through an anonymous reporting system, which was reviewed by The Times along with other internal campus records in the case.

Now, more than seven months after the alleged Oct. 16 incident, San Diego State officials have not launched an internal investigation or student disciplinary proceeding, both of which are intended in part to help protect students and employees from those found to have engaged in sexual misconduct. Nor have they alerted the campus that police are investigating a reported sexual assault involving students and provided

information for potential witnesses to contact authorities.

The university said in statements to The Times that police asked campus officials to not take any action that would compromise the criminal investigation, which authorities said involved the alleged rape of an underage girl. This included launching a Title IX investigation into sexual misconduct or a review to determine whether there were student conduct code violations, which could lead to suspension or expulsion. The university said that it would otherwise respond immediately to reports of sexual misconduct and that it provides extensive programs and services to deal with such issues.

Josh Mays, an associate vice president who oversees campus public safety, said that "given the serious nature of these allegations," it was imperative to allow police to investigate. "To willfully interfere — as any university parallel investigation would do — would jeopardize any chance of the truth and justice through the criminal investigation," he said in an email to The Times.

San Diego police said its investigation is ongoing but refused to provide basic details to The Times, including the date and location of the incident and whether any suspects have been questioned.

[See SDSU, A5]

Water limits raise fire concerns

Agencies want the state to increase allocations, citing risk of parched plants.

BY BRITTNEY MEJIA AND ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

After losing dozens of oak trees, a guesthouse and a garage filled with memorabilia of her late husband in the 2008 Woolsey fire, Nicole Radoumis dreads the arrival of extreme fire weather and a punishing California drought.

Recently however, the Agoura Hills resident grew even more apprehensive after the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California imposed strict one-day-a-week outdoor watering restrictions for areas that rely on water from the depleted State Water Project. Radoumis now worries that her two-acre property will be filled with dead, tinder-dry vegetation that will serve as fuel for wildfires.

In a city that falls almost entirely within a very high fire hazard severity zone, Radoumis and her neighbors argue that the watering restrictions could place their homes — and lives — at increased peril.

"We have to take care of our properties differently," the 56-year-old said. "You can't have a one-size-fits-all blanket approach to the situation."

Based on similar concerns voiced by residents in affected areas, municipal water districts in Los Angeles and Ventura counties are now asking state water offi-

[See Drought, A6]

Questions amid U.K. jubilation

As Queen Elizabeth II marks 70 years on the throne, Britons speculate about the future. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

Weather Cloudy, then sunny. L.A. Basin: 78/61. **B6**

Moscow gaining ground in war

Zelensky says 20% of Ukraine is in Russia's grip as the West races to bolster Kyiv. **WORLD, A3**

7 85944 00200 5

BUSINESS INSIDE: A streamlined, safety-first music trade show returns to Anaheim. **A8**

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



Partly sunny, breezy 82/64 • Tomorrow: Sunny 82/61 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 2022 • B2

Officials warn of summer blackouts

Extreme weather has hastened destabilization of nation's power grid

BY EVAN HALPER

The nation's power grid is under stress like never before, with regulators warning that the kind of rolling outages that are now familiar to California and Texas could be far more widespread as hot summer weather arrives.

A large swath of the Midwest that has enjoyed stable electricity for decades is now wrestling with forecasts that it lacks the power needed to get through a heat wave. The regional grid is short the amount of energy needed to power 3.7 million homes.

New Mexico's attorney general is preparing for "worst case scenarios" after a regional utility warned of possible blackouts. North Dakota regulators advised the state to be ready for rolling outages. Arkansas officials are preparing emergency energy conservation measures, and power companies in Arizona are already sounding alarms about next year.

While America's power grid has been showing signs of distress for years, the sudden warnings have surprised even those who were sounding an alarm. That's because extreme weather precipitated by climate change and the early retirement of fossil fuel plants has accelerated the destabilization of the grid — a fragile collection of transfer stations and transmission lines already challenged by a lack of investment.

The situation has unnerved energy experts, who caution an unstable grid could set back plans to move rapidly toward a climate-friendlier economy. The plans rely heavily on most of the nation shifting to electric vehicles and plug-in home appliances such as stoves and water heaters, which will increase demands on the power system.

"We've been issuing warnings about the grid for a number of years," said Mark Denzler, chief executive of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. "But the

SEE BLACKOUTS ON A6

Biden on gun violence: 'Enough'



DENETRUS FREEMAN/THE WASHINGTON POST

IMPLORES CONGRESS TO URGENTLY ACT

Seeks steps including assault weapons ban

BY TYLER PAGER, SHUNG MIN KIM AND MIKE DeBONIS

President Biden, in a rare prime-time address Thursday, called on Congress to take immediate action on gun control, seeking to transform emotion and anger into change as the nation reeled from a spate of horrific mass shootings from New York to Texas to Oklahoma.

The United States has resisted firearms limits following wrenching murderous attacks that have erupted on an increasingly regular basis over the past few decades, but Biden sought to channel a feeling by some in Washington that this time could be different in the aftermath of a racist massacre and a slaughter at an elementary school that gripped the nation's attention.

"After Columbine, after Sandy Hook, after Charleston, after Orlando, after Las Vegas, after Parkland, nothing has been done," Biden said, reeling off a litany of devastating mass killings. "This time, that can't be true. This time we must actually do something."

Biden delivered the speech at a delicate moment, as a small bipartisan group of senators worked on a package of potential gun restrictions that they hoped would pass conservative muster. Even modest steps would mark a notable shift from recent years.

The president, however, called for a set of sweeping changes to the country's gun laws, including banning assault weapons and limiting high-capacity magazines. The political dynamics in the evenly divided Senate make odds on those proposals remote, as many Republican senators and their constituents are deeply wedded to gun rights as a part of conservative and rural culture.

Biden said that if it was politically impossible to ban assault weapons, Congress should at least raise the age when they can be legally purchased from 18 to 21. And he sought to nod to the sentiments of gun rights supporters. "I respect the culture and the tradition and

SEE BIDEN ON A4

Leaning on faith: Priest guides a grieving community in Uvalde. A5

Buffalo

May 14: 10 killed



HEATHER ARNOLD FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Uvalde

May 24: 21 killed



SARAH L. VOISIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Tulsa

June 1: 4 killed



IAN MAULE/TULSA WORLD/ASSOCIATED PRESS

At top, President Biden addresses the nation Thursday night, calling for a set of sweeping changes to U.S. gun laws.

Tulsa gunman angry over pain after surgery, police say

BY TIMOTHY BELLA, HANNAH KNOWLES, LINDSEY BEVER AND MERYL KORNFELD

A man who blamed his doctor for pain after back surgery last month bought guns in recent days before storming into a Tulsa medical building,

killing four people and then himself, police said.

Shortly before the attack at St. Francis Hospital on Wednesday, Michael Louis, 45, bought a semiautomatic rifle and drove to the medical building, specifically looking for his doctor Preston Phillips, Tulsa Police Chief Wendell Franklin told

reporters Thursday. He killed Phillips, Franklin said, as well as another doctor, Stephanie Husen, receptionist and nurse Amanda Glenn and William Love, whose family said he was accompanying his wife to an appointment.

"They stood in the way, and he gunned them down," Franklin said.

The shooting came as the nation is reeling from several recent mass shootings that have renewed calls for tightening gun laws. As the nation contends with massacres in a supermarket in Buffalo and an elementary school in Uvalde,

SEE SHOOTING ON A18

China balances backing Russia while avoiding West's sanctions

BY CATE CADELL AND ELLEN NAKASHIMA

Russian officials have raised increasingly frustrated requests for greater support during discussions with Beijing in recent weeks, calling on China to live up to its affirmation of a "no limits" partnership made weeks before the war in Ukraine began. But China's leadership wants to expand assistance for Russia without running afoul of Western sanctions and has set limits on what it will do, according to Chinese and U.S. officials.

Moscow has on at least two occasions pressed Beijing to offer new forms of economic support — exchanges that one Chinese official described as "tense." The officials familiar with the talks

SEE RUSSIA ON A8

Ukraine assesses looting from Chernobyl's crucial labs

Russian soldiers stole, destroyed critical equipment and software

BY MAX BEARAK AND SERHIY MORGUNOV

CHERNOBYL, UKRAINE — Six hundred ninety-eight computers, 344 vehicles, 1,500 radiation dosimeters. Irreplaceable software. Almost every piece of firefighting equipment.

The list of what Russia's occupying forces stole, blew up or riddled with bullets in and around Chernobyl's laboratories is still being compiled.

While the catastrophe that many feared has been avoided — war unleashing radiation across the region from the site of the world's worst nuclear disaster in

1986 — officials at the defunct Chernobyl plant are taking stock of Russia's capricious and chaotic month here, in which nine of their colleagues were killed and five were kidnapped.

"I cannot say that they have caused damage to mankind, but certainly great economic damage to Ukraine," said Mykola Besspalyy, 58, director of the site's Central Analytical Laboratory, sitting in a lecture hall defaced by Russian graffiti.

The enormous nuclear station in Chernobyl no longer produces power, but before the invasion nearly 6,000 workers still monitored the lasting effects of the disastrous meltdown more than three decades ago, as well as processing spent nuclear fuel from other plants in Ukraine and

SEE CHERNOBYL ON A11

Advances: Zelensky says Russia holds 20 percent of territory. A10



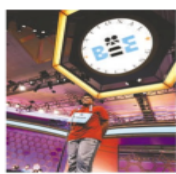
HANNAH MCKAY/REUTERS

A little loud for Louis

Britain's Prince Charles and Queen Elizabeth II, along with Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, and her two youngest, Louis and Charlotte, take in the Platinum Jubilee air display. Story, A9

IN THE NEWS

In a word, exacting
Logophiles squared off for the crown at the Scripps National Spelling Bee finals at National Harbor, the first fully in-person competition since the pandemic hit. B1



JONATHAN ERNST/REUTERS

THE NATION
Michael Avenatti was sentenced to four years in prison on charges related to taking \$300,000 from his client Stormy Daniels. A2
The EPA said it would seek to return authority to states to oppose gas pipelines, coal terminals and other projects that pose a threat to lakes,

rivers and streams — reversing a major Trump administration rule. A6

THE WORLD
Recent changes in U.S. policy could give Cuba an economic lift and help families reconnect. A7
Turkey submitted a U.N. request to change its official name to Türkiye, a move the interna-

tional body signaled it will accept. A10

THE ECONOMY
Three major oil companies gave up opportunities to explore for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, after the industry spent decades seeking access. A12
Sheryl Sandberg's departure from Facebook is the end of an era for women in tech, but perhaps not for her "lean

in" movement. A13

THE REGION
The Roosevelt Bridge will receive major upgrades and structural repairs in a \$150 million rehabilitation. B1
Public records obtained by The Post showed a traffic camera posted at one stop sign in Northwest Washington generated more than \$1.3 million in tickets over two years. B1

INSIDE

WEEKEND
Plan your summer
We've got you covered for every weekend through Labor Day.

STYLE
Depp trial fallout
The verdict is in, and #MeToo supporters fear a chilling effect. C1

BUSINESS NEWS...A12
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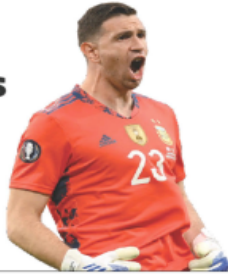
CONTENT © 2022
The Washington Post, Page 245, No. 180
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deportes

Los guardaespaldas

La fortaleza defensiva del equipo de Scaloni

Con Martínez, Romero y Otamendi en la cancha, hace 704 minutos que no le convierten a la selección.



ADMITEN QUE FALTA GAS EN 350 ESCUELAS BONAERENSES

—sociedad

Según un informe oficial, siguen con dificultades de suministro total o parcial, lo que complica la calefacción en las aulas; protestas y promesas. Página 24

HARVEY WEINSTEIN SEGUIRÁ PRESO, AL MENOS HASTA 2040

—espectáculos

Un tribunal rechazó la apelación del productor de Hollywood, condenado por numerosos hechos de abuso sexual y violación. Página 2

LA NACION

VIERNES 3 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Fernández y gobernadores suman presión para llevar la Corte a 25 miembros

JUSTICIA. Refuerzan así la embestida del kirchnerismo contra el tribunal; hubo ausencias

El presidente Alberto Fernández y un grupo de 13 gobernadores peronistas acordaron ayer impulsar la ampliación de la Corte Suprema de los cinco integrantes actuales a 25 miembros.

De esa forma se encolumnaron detrás de la presión kirchnerista contra el máximo tribunal, que tiene que resolver sobre expedientes cla-

ves para el oficialismo, como la quita de recursos que sufrió la ciudad de Buenos Aires y las causas de corrupción contra exfuncionarios.

Del encuentro participaron el secretario de Justicia de la Nación, Juan Martín Mena, hombre de extrema confianza de la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner, y la secretaria de Legal

y Técnica, Vilma Ibarra, del entorno más cercano del mandatario. Hubo ausencias significativas, como las cuatro provincias gobernadas por la oposición, pero también dos importantes distritos peronistas: Santa Fe y Córdoba. Fernández dijo que el proyecto de ampliación es "federal y democrático". Página 10

La Nación quiere subir el boleto de los colectivos en la ciudad

Página 13

Cristina y el Presidente, cara a cara luego de tres meses

INTERNA. Aceptaron compartir hoy un acto por los 100 años de YPF

El presidente Alberto Fernández y su vicepresidenta, Cristina Kirchner, se reencontrarán esta tarde en un acto por los cien años de la petrolera estatal YPF, que se realizará en el predio de Tecnópolis. Lo harán luego de tres meses sin contacto privado ni público, en medio de una interna desatada en la coalición de gobierno por el rumbo económico de la administración. Según trascendió, la iniciativa de acercar posiciones la tuvo Cristina Kirchner. Página 12

Gran Bretaña, de la fiesta al susto por la reina Isabel

el mundo— LONDRES (AP).— Una multitud acompañó a Isabel II en el primer día de celebraciones por los 70 años de su reinado. La monarca lució feliz, pero luego hubo preocupación: sintió un malestar y debió cancelar la agenda de hoy. Página 8



La reina Isabel II, junto al príncipe Carlos y la duquesa Kate, con sus hijos Louis y Charlotte, en el Palacio de Buckingham

AP

LA GUERRA EN UCRANIA

— DÍA 100 —

Rusia ya controla el 20% de Ucrania

Luisa Corradini

CORRESPONSAL EN FRANCIA

PARÍS.— En un discurso más sombrío que de costumbre, y cuando el este de Ucrania es escenario de violentos combates tras la embestida de Moscú sobre el Donbass, el presidente ucraniano, Volodimir Zelensky, alertó ayer a los occidentales sobre las pérdidas que está padeciendo su país, donde el 20% del territorio ya se encuentra bajo control ruso. Continúa en la página 2

El campo reclama al Gobierno por el gasoil

ESCASEZ. Dos entidades le exigieron que ponga fecha para resolver la falta de combustible. Página 18

El éxodo de la salud. Médicos de Mendoza emigran en busca de mejores sueldos

Pablo Mannino
PARA LA NACION

MENDOZA.— En el sistema de salud de la provincia se viven largos días de tensión, malestar y ansiedad, sobre todo por la suspensión de las ciru-

gías programadas, que ya superan las 5000. Pero no solo es un problema que dejaron al descubierto los anestesiólogos, tras una renuncia masiva por desacuerdos salariales que obligó al gobierno a declarar la emergencia sanitaria en la actividad

y a amenazar con sanciones. También los demás profesionales sanitarios ponen en evidencia la crisis que padecen, lo que está llevando a una "fuga de médicos", aunque sea progresiva y la provincia la relativice. Continúa en la página 23

Flexibilizan el cepo para la economía del conocimiento

DÓLARES. Empresas y profesionales podrán acceder a divisas sin tener que pesificarlas. Página 20

Kassio derruba decisão do TSE que cassou bolsonarista

O ministro do STF Kassio Nunes Marques suspendeu a cassação, pelo TSE, do deputado estadual Fernando Francischini (União Brasil-PR), que na eleição de 2018 publicou vídeo, sem provas, falando em fraude na urna eletrônica.

A decisão liminar ainda tem de passar no plenário da corte. Jair Bolsonaro (PL) elogiou Kassio e disse que a ordem do TSE contra Francischini havia sido "inacreditável". **Política A4**

Ilustrada C1

CPI do sertanejo

Cachês milionários geram debate sobre verba oficial à cultura

Guia C11

Após dois anos, festas juninas voltam a SP com filas e quentão

Esporte B7

Torneio feminino de vôlei tem euforia, mas falta dinheiro

Governo Bolsonaro inunda reduto aliado de ambulâncias

Piauí de Ciro Nogueira obteve 1 em 5 veículos do tipo com verba federal no país

O Piauí, estado do ministro-chefe da Casa Civil e um dos líderes do chamado centrão, Ciro Nogueira (PP), teve aprovadas propostas para financiamento federal de 123 ambulâncias em 2021. O montante equivale a 18% dos 683 veículos do tipo liberados no país no ano passado e é 11 vezes o entregue a Alagoas, de população similar.

Os dados, registrados no FNS (Fundo Nacional de Saúde), apontam ainda que o estado que elegeu Ciro Nogueira senador — cargo desde julho passado ocupado por sua mãe e suplente, Eliane Nogueira — foi contemplado com mais ambulâncias do que três regiões do país (Centro-Oeste, Norte e Sul, contadas separadamente).

A distribuição que privilegiava aliados é viabilizada pelas chamadas emendas de relator, alçadas pelo governo Bolsonaro a um dos principais instrumentos de negociação com o Congresso para garantir apoio e aprovar pautas caras ao Planalto. Hoje essa base é calcada sobretudo nos partidos do centrão, como o PP.

O Ministério da Saúde disse que toda liberação "passa por rigorosa análise técnica", mas negou ter influência na alocação de recursos das emendas de relator. Eliane e Ciro Nogueira não responderam à reportagem. **Política A6**

Presidente acomoda seu médico pessoal em órgão brasileiro nos EUA AS



Daniel Leal/APP

ELIZABETH 2ª INICIA CELEBRAÇÕES DE 70 ANOS DE REINADO, SENTE DESCONFORTO E DEVE FALTAR A MISSA NESTA SEXTA

Rainha observa aviões da Força Aérea britânica na varanda do Palácio de Buckingham, onde esteve acompanhada do herdeiro, príncipe Charles, e esposa, Camilla Parker-Bowles (esq.), além do neto William (dir.) e sua mulher, Kate Middleton, e dos bisnetos George (de terno), Charlotte e Louis; o Jubileu de Platina de Elizabeth 2ª terá quatro dias de festas e desfiles **Mundo A18**

Criança é baleada no Rio comprando pipoca com a mãe

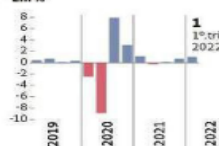
Menina de 4 anos atingida na cabeça durante tiroteio no bairro da Taquara, na quarta, estava comprando pipoca com a mãe, grávida de 3 meses, diz avó. A criança segue em estado grave após cirurgia. **Cotidiano B2**

PIB sobe 1% no 1º trimestre, mas cenário do ano preocupa

Puxado pelo relaxamento sanitário e pela reabertura da economia, em especial dos serviços, o PIB cresceu 1% no primeiro trimestre de 2022 ante os três meses imediatamente anteriores, informou ontem o IBGE.

O resultado ficou um pouco aquém das expectativas do mercado, que projetava 1,2%. Sob juros altos e inflação persistente, analistas preveem perda de fôlego da atividade ao longo do segundo semestre. **Mercado A22**

Variação do PIB em relação ao trimestre anterior Em %



ANÁLISE

Vinicius T. Freire
PIBinho bom não muda perspectiva

Queda do investimento deve se refletir em recuo da atividade produtiva logo adiante. Crescimento parece enclacorado no ritmo de 1,5% ao ano. **Mercado A23**

PAINEL

Próximos 4 anos serão de colheita, afirma Flávio

O senador Flávio Bolsonaro (PL-RJ), que coordena a campanha do pai, presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL), afirmou à Folha que a economia do país vai deslanchar nos próximos 4 anos. O governo "vai para cima" da inflação e não descarta subsídio aos combustíveis, disse ele, que criticou pesquisas eleitorais e rejeitou a ideia de golpe. **Política A4**

EDITORIAIS A2

O PIB de 2023

Acerca de resultados e perspectivas da economia.

Ameaças eleitorais

Sobre temores de violência nas eleições deste ano.

Tímido, Genivaldo queria fazer do filho um doutor

Morto por asfixia com gás em viatura da PRE, Genivaldo Santos deixou a escola para trabalhar na roça com os irmãos. Pai dedicado, chamava o filho de 7 anos de "doutor Enzo" e queria vê-lo se formar. **B3**

Cracolândia tem nova operação após tumulto

A Polícia Civil deflagrou nova operação para tentar dispersar usuários de drogas e prender traficantes no centro de São Paulo. Na madrugada de quinta houve tumulto e quebra-quebra na região. **B4**



GUERRA DA UCRÂNIA CHEGA AO CENTÉSIMO DIA SEM SINAL DE COMO ACABARÁ

Cemitério em Mariupol, no sul do país; cem personagens, de protagonistas a vítimas, destacam-se no conflito **Mundo A12 a A15**

Aseguran que hay avances para esclarecer el crimen, pero no se dan resultados

Asesinato de Pecci se habría gestado en cárcel de EEUU

Está en la mira una alianza de narcos, entre los cuales figuran personas extraditadas desde Paraguay, gracias a la gestión del fiscal, asegura un investigador colombiano.

PÁGINAS 42 y 43

Variación interanual supera el 11%

La inflación se frenó en mayo, pero analizarán suba de salario mínimo

PÁGINA 10

La reina Isabel II fue ovacionada en el festejo por los 70 años de su reinado

PÁGINA 25

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



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FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question
de jeudi :
Rafael Nadal va-t-il
remporter Roland-Garros
pour la quatorzième fois ?

NON 20% OUI 80%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 74509

Votez aujourd'hui

sur lefigaro.fr
Les chefs d'établissement
doivent-ils pouvoir choisir
leurs enseignants ?

GUILAUME SOUVANT/AFP - HANS
KLAUS TECHT/AFP

Après 100 jours, l'étau russe se resserre sur le Donbass

Après la défaite russe à Kiev et à Kharkiv, et le cortège d'exactions laissé par son armée, Vladimir Poutine a concentré l'effort militaire dans l'est et le sud de l'Ukraine, où la guerre fait rage.

L'offensive de Vladimir Poutine, qui devait durer quelques jours, décapiter le gouvernement ukrainien à Kiev et démilitariser le pays, s'est rapidement enlisée dans le

Nord. Volodymyr Zelensky a défié le chef du Kremlin en refusant de fuir la capitale. L'Ukraine avait déjà remporté la guerre de la communication et obtenu des armes de

l'Occident. En un peu plus d'un mois, elle a ensuite repoussé les forces russes du nord de la capitale et découvert l'ampleur des massacres commis par les Russes. Les

forces ukrainiennes sont désormais sous le feu de l'armée russe dans la région du Donbass, où la ténaille se referme progressivement sur elles. Mardi, pour la première fois,

des tirs d'artillerie russes ont ainsi tué des civils dans Sloviansk, l'une des deux grandes villes du Donbass encore tenues par les forces ukrainiennes.

→ KRAMATORSK ET SLOVIANSK SOUS LA MENACE DES BOMBES RUSSES → FACE À LA GUERRE DE POUTINE, LA SOCIÉTÉ RUSSE ENTRE RÉSILIENCE ET DÉNI DE RÉALITÉ
→ UN CHOC BRUTAL ET DURABLE POUR L'ÉCONOMIE MONDIALE → MOSCOU S'AGACE DES AIDES MILITAIRES À KIEV PAGES 2 À 5 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



Johnny Depp et Amber Heard, le procès qui a passionné l'Amérique

Au terme de six semaines d'audience, le tribunal de Fairfax a donné raison à l'acteur de « Pirates des Caraïbes », qui poursuivait en diffamation son ex-femme, l'actrice Amber Heard, laquelle a été condamnée à lui verser 15 millions de dollars au titre de dommages-intérêts. PAGE 15

Guerre ouverte entre les magistrats et Dupond-Moretti

« Il n'écoute personne et ne supporte pas la contradiction. » Après deux années marquées par une détérioration progressive de ses rapports avec les magistrats, le garde des Sceaux fait face, plus que jamais, à leur défiance à son égard. Stocks d'affaires qui s'accumulent dans les juridictions, manque d'effectifs et de moyens... Le ministre a pour impératif de ravauder rapidement les liens avec une justice « aussi malade que l'hôpital ». PAGES 10 ET 11

ÉDITORIAL par Patrick Saint-Paul psaintpaul@lefigaro.fr

Quelle victoire ?

Cent jours de guerre en Ukraine ont changé le monde. Attaquées à leurs frontières par Vladimir Poutine, l'Europe - jusqu'alors divisée - et l'Otan - que l'on disait en état de mort cérébrale - ont eu un sursaut salutaire. Au lieu de se fracturer ou de se dérober, comme l'espérait le maître du Kremlin, l'Occident a fait bloc face à la barbarie des soldats russes, qui bombardent des immeubles de civils et des hôpitaux, violent, assassinent et pillent, poussant vers l'exil des millions d'Ukrainiens. L'Occident ne pouvait rester les bras croisés face à cette brutale remise en cause de l'ordre international et de la sécurité mondiale.

Avec l'appui de l'Alliance atlantique, l'Ukraine a repoussé les forces russes, à Kiev et à Kharkiv. En refusant la fuite, Volodymyr Zelensky, l'animateur public devenu président, a empêché son gouvernement d'être décapité. Son courage a fait de lui le héros d'une nation soudée par l'épreuve et a galvanisé la résistance. Mais plus la guerre avance, plus l'équation devient complexe. Les nouvelles armes, toujours plus performantes, que les alliés livrent à Kiev parviendront peut-être à force de combats à casser l'étau

russe dans le Donbass. Mais elles les impliquent aussi - un peu plus, chaque jour - dans cette guerre en les projetant au bord de la cobelligérance, face à un autocrate qui brandit la menace nucléaire.

Poutine mise sur l'effritement du soutien occidental. Il emploie l'arme de la faim en bloquant les exportations de produits agricoles. Les conséquences économiques se ressentent

Le prix de la guerre se fait de plus en plus ressentir.

de plus en plus vivement, en Europe, en France, où le pouvoir d'achat est affecté par la flambée des prix. Les Occidentaux espèrent que les sanctions porteront avec le temps et feront fléchir le Kremlin. Ils se disent prêts à soutenir l'Ukraine « jusqu'à la victoire », au nom de principes démocratiques, que la Russie sappe à coups de canon et de fake news. L'heure, pour l'Occident, est venue de se demander quelle « victoire » il veut... De toute évidence, le prix à payer pour une hypothétique défaite de Poutine sera insupportable. À lui donc d'esquisser une sortie par la négociation, acceptable à Moscou... et à Kiev. ■

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A royal occasion Platinum jubilee begins - but the Queen will miss St Paul's service today

News Pages 2-5 →

Alarm at NHS failings over women's health

Exclusive
Hannah Devlin
Science correspondent

Doctors' routine dismissal of women's debilitating health problems as "benign" has contributed to gynaecology waiting lists soaring by 60% to more than half a million patients, a senior health leader has said.

The Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (RCOG) president, Edward Morris, told the Guardian waiting lists for conditions

such as endometriosis, prolapse and heavy bleeding had increased by a bigger proportion than any other area of medicine in the past two years.

Many such conditions are defined as medically benign despite being life-limiting and progressive in some cases. "Benign" is traditionally used to indicate non-cancerous conditions, but Morris said institutionalised gender bias meant it was used more widely in gynaecology, resulting in conditions being "normalised" by non-specialists and deprioritised within the NHS.

"We have to change the language. We have to call it what it is," said Morris. "These conditions cause huge amounts of suffering to women. Being lumped in a topic called benign gynaecology downplays the importance and suffering."

In practical terms, hospitals have regarded "benign gynaecology" surgery lists as being easy to cancel in an effort to tackle waiting lists, he said.

The intervention comes before the launch of the government's women's health strategy for England, expected this year, which ministers say will aim to redress "decades of gender health inequality". It is expected to include a focus on gynaecology problems, fertility and menopause. Morris called for it to include the establishment of specialist gynaecology clinics across the UK - the equivalent of GP surgeries, but dedicated to women's health.

He said biases in the NHS had contributed to unacceptable increases in waiting times for women. RCOG analysis revealed that gynaecology waiting lists across the UK reached a combined figure



Devastation and defiance 100 days of war in Ukraine that is reshaping Europe

How the Russian invasion has unfolded, from the desperate fight for Mariupol to economic turmoil around the world. By Michael Safi and Courtney Yusuf

It was just hours until the first missiles would land. The last day of an era in Europe. On the evening of 23 February, the world braced.

Over Ukraine's border, thousands of Russian troops had received their orders. A president in Kyiv and another in Moscow prepared the most significant addresses of their lives. In western capitals, officials worked to ward off what now seemed inevitable:

the end of three decades of peace between Europe's biggest powers.

And also the end of an idea: that trade and prosperity could dissolve old European rivalries. That access to iPhones, Instagram and Ikea furniture could cool the chauvinist impulses that had fuelled centuries of bloody history.

In spite of unusually specific warnings from the US government of an imminent invasion, and the buildup of forces in Russia and Belarus, Ukrainians were not panicking.

There were no queues at the western borders. The cafes and bars of Kyiv had been packed the previous Saturday evening. People continued making plans for their holidays, arranging dates with their friends



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