



How the War Against ISIS Was Won

REVIEW

WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



A Bounty of Spring Essays
OFF DUTY

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What's News

World-Wide

After 100 days, the war being waged by Russia against Ukraine is turning into a bloody slog with no end in sight, causing mounting devastation in Ukraine and prolonged costs around the world. **A1, A8**

◆ **Federal prosecutors** charged Peter Navarro with contempt of Congress for defying a subpoena from the Jan. 6 panel, as the DOJ said it wouldn't bring similar charges against two other former Trump advisers. **A4**

◆ **Former hedge fund executive** David McCormick conceded to celebrity doctor Mehmet Oz in Pennsylvania's GOP Senate primary. **A4**

◆ **A bipartisan group** of House and Senate leaders announced broad agreement on establishing online-privacy rights for Americans, in a big step forward for the long-delayed legislation. **A4**

◆ **A Chinese-owned company** bought an obscure chip factory in Britain last year. After the U.S. made it clear it opposed the purchase, the U.K. initiated a probe that could unwind the deal. **A9**

◆ **Novavax's vaccine** was 90% effective at preventing Covid-19 in its pivotal trial, but the performance came before the emergence of the Omicron variant that has eluded vaccines more than earlier strains, the FDA said. **A3**

Business & Finance

◆ **U.S. job growth** cooled slightly in May, adding to signs the economy is starting to lose some steam after its rapid recovery last year. Employers added 390,000 jobs, a robust increase but down from a gain of 436,000 in April and below the monthly average pace of growth last year. **A1, A7**

◆ **U.S. stocks** dropped in the wake of the jobs report, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow losing 1.6%, 2% and 1%, respectively. All three indexes declined 0.9% or more for the week. **B1**

◆ **Amazon's consumer CEO**, Dave Clark, disclosed plans to leave the company, bringing an end to the tenure of a key executive behind a massive warehouse and logistics expansion during the pandemic. **B3**

◆ **Supply-chain problems** led Boeing to recently pause production of its 737 MAX aircraft for about 10 days, people familiar with the matter said. **B3**

◆ **The Stellantis unit** formerly known as Chrysler is paying \$300 million for conspiring to defraud federal regulators and customers about vehicle emissions, U.S. authorities said. **B3**

◆ **Bristol-Myers Squibb** said it would acquire biotech company Turning Point Therapeutics for \$4.1 billion. **B3**

NOONAN

The Uvalde Police Scandal **A15**

CONTENTS
Opinion.....A13-15
Books.....C7-12
Sports.....A36
Business News.....B3
Style & Fashion.....D2-4
Food.....D10-11
Travel.....D6-7
Gear & Gadgets.....D12-13
U.S. News.....A2-7
Heard on Street.....B12
Weather.....A16
Obituaries.....A11
World News.....A8-10



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A girl draws on the wall of a destroyed house in the village of Andriivka in Ukraine's Kyiv region on Friday. After 100 days of war, many Western governments fear that a destructive stalemate looms between Russia and Ukraine.

After 100 Days of War, Ukraine Girds for a Long, Bloody Grind

After 100 days, Russia's war on Ukraine is turning into a bloody slog with no end in sight, causing mounting devastation in Ukraine and prolonged

that is ebbing as Russia concentrates its firepower on a narrower, grinding advance.

On Friday, Russian forces were on the move behind heavy artillery barrages in eastern Ukraine's Donbas region, where they have slowly gained ground, sending tens of thousands of civilians fleeing.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky marked 100 days of war with a somber but defiant video message: "The armed forces of Ukraine are here. Most importantly, our people—the people of our nation—are here. We have been

defending our country for 100 days already. Victory will be ours! Glory to Ukraine!"

Many Western governments fear a destructive stalemate looms, with Russian President Vladimir Putin and Ukraine's defenders locked in a struggle they both view as existential. Around 6.9 million Ukrainians have left the country since the war began, according to the United Nations, with Poland alone receiving 3.7 million, although some are returning home. Millions more Ukrainians have been displaced internally by the Russian onslaught. The

invasion has devastated cities in Ukraine's east, including Mariupol, where at least 22,000 residents were killed during the weeklong Russian siege, according to local officials.

Ukrainian and international investigators are gathering evidence of possible war crimes in areas where Russian troops killed and mistreated civilians. Kyiv has accused Moscow of

◆ **Josh Zumbrun:** Ukraine faces staggering population loss. **A2**
◆ **Last trains** leave with Donbas evacuees. **A8**

By Marcus Walker,
Daniel Michaels
and Michael R. Gordon

costs world-wide. The biggest conflict between European states since World War II has undergone swings of fortune that offer a reminder of war's unpredictability. The failure of Russia's early blitzkrieg fueled Ukrainian confidence

EXCHANGE



'THIS IS HARD'
Rivian's great expectations meet the harsh reality of manufacturing. **B1**

CEOs Gauge the Warnings As Economic Winds Shift

Over the past week, business leaders have laid out in the starkest terms yet that a period of universal strength in the U.S. economy has given

By Chip Cutter,
Nick Timiras
and Sam Goldfarb

way to a muddled outlook in which a labor shortage, soaring stock markets and a healthy consumer are no longer givens.

Technology companies from Facebook parent Meta Plat-

forms Inc. to Uber Technologies Inc. have sharply slowed hiring in recent weeks, and Elon Musk told staff at Tesla Inc. this past week that he plans to cut 10% of its salaried jobs.

Retailers such as Walmart Inc. and Target Corp., whose profits soared in the pandemic, reported that higher costs had begun to eat into earnings and that some shoppers were beginning to curtail spending. In recent weeks, stores that struggled with too little inventory last year because of supply bottlenecks

have reported that they are carrying more apparel, appliances and furniture than consumers want.

"That hurricane is right out there down the road coming our way," JPMorgan Chase & Co. Chief Executive Officer Jamie Dimon said this past week. "We just don't know if it's a minor one or superstorm Sandy. You have to brace yourself."

At the same conference, Bank of America Corp. CEO Brian Moynihan had a more tempered outlook, saying his

Please turn to page A6

'Wizard of Oz' Dress Is Not In Kansas, It's in Federal Court

Dispute over Dorothy's gingham frock has university and donor's heir in a twist

By MELISSA KORN

Judy Garland in the 1939 classic "The Wizard of Oz" is off to see a federal courthouse, in a legal dispute that also involves a deceased priest, his niece and the auction house Bonhams.

The battle centers on who can fairly claim ownership of the frock, and whether Catholic University and Bonhams should be allowed to auction it. The feuding parties are set to face off in court next week.



My pretty

The donation, one of the blue-and-white gingham costumes donned by

Please turn to page A12

Russian Sanctions Signal End Of Free Trade in Energy

Geopolitical calculations are starting to rule market, raising costs

Russia's attack on Ukraine is redrawing the world's energy map, ushering in a new era in which the flow of fossil fuels is influenced by geopolitical rivalries as much as supply and demand.

By Christopher M. Matthews
in Houston, Summer Said in Dubai
and Benoit Faucon in London

Over the past half-century, oil and natural gas have moved with relative freedom to the markets where they commanded the highest prices around the world. That ended abruptly when Russian tanks rumbled across the Ukraine border on Feb. 24, triggering a

barrage of trade sanctions by the U.S. and Europe targeting Russia that have plunged global commerce into disarray.

This week, the European Union agreed to its toughest sanctions yet on Russia, banning imports of its oil and blocking insurers from covering its cargoes of crude.

Whatever new order emerges won't be fully clear for years. But traders, diplomats and other experts in energy geopolitics generally agree that it will be more Balkanized, and less free-flowing, than what the world has seen since the end of the Cold War.

Three likely axes of energy influence are emerging: the U.S. and other Western na-

Please turn to page A12

Growth In Jobs Market Extends Streak

Slower pace of gains suggest economy may be cooling off; wages rose 5.2% in May

By DAVID HARRISON

U.S. job growth cooled slightly in May, adding to signs the economy is starting to lose some steam after its rapid recovery last year.

Employers added 390,000 jobs last month, a robust increase but down from a gain of 436,000 in April and below the monthly average pace of growth last year, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The unemployment rate held at 3.6% in May, close to the half-century low level it reached in 2020 before the Covid-19 pandemic sent the economy into a deep but short recession. About 330,000 people joined the labor force, but the participation rate remained below prepandemic levels.

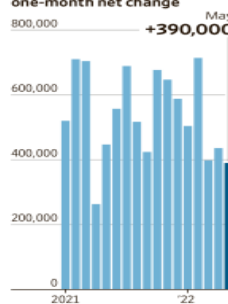
The report follows other indications that the economy remains strong, but its momentum is slipping in some sectors.

Annual wage gains slowed in May. Existing-home sales were down 5.9% in April from the previous year, according to the National Association of Realtors. Consumer spending in April grew at its slowest pace this year. And a measure of output in the service sector rose more slowly in May than in April, the Institute for Supply Management said Friday.

U.S. stocks dropped Friday. Please turn to page A7

◆ **Retailers cut staff** in May as other sectors hired. **A7**
◆ **Heard on the Street:** Jobs data won't slow the Fed. **B12**

U.S. nonfarm payrolls, one-month net change



Note: Seasonally adjusted
Source: Labor Department

Britons hail frail Queen's 70-year reign

Decades of duty without drama
Person in the News
PAGE 7

'Churchill was heavily in love with her'

Exclusive memoir by a private secretary
LIFE & ARTS

Elizabeth in India: steel under the hats

Nilanjana Roy
LIFE & ARTS



A view of London's St Paul's Cathedral during the jubilee service yesterday missed by the Queen who was not well enough to attend. By illustrator Lucinda Rogers

US jobs growth beats expectations

◆ Biden cheers 'historic' gains ◆ Retail sector is sole laggard ◆ Inflation remains a threat

COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON

The US economy registered solid jobs gains in May, despite employers grappling with a historically tight labour market and policymakers' efforts to cool demand.

Employers in the world's largest economy added 390,000 jobs during the month, less than the upwardly revised 436,000 positions created during the previous period but more than economists had expected.

The jobless rate steadied at 3.6 per cent, which was only 0.1 percentage point above the level it stood at in February 2020 before the pandemic spread globally.

President Joe Biden yesterday touted the historic nature of the jobs bounce, with 8.7mn jobs recovered since the

beginning of his administration last year. But he acknowledged the toll imposed by the highest inflation in four decades.

"We've laid an economic foundation that's historically strong, and now we're moving forward to a new moment where we can build on that foundation without sacrificing all the historic gains we've made," he said.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, leisure and hospitality was among the sectors to see "notable" gains. More than 80,000 positions were added in May, with an additional 75,000 professional and business-services jobs created. The only sector to see losses was retail, with the number of jobs declining by 61,000.

"This was a very good, Goldilocks

report that so far is consistent with a soft landing," said Ellen Gaske, an economist at FGM Fixed Income. "These job gains are coming alongside decelerating average hourly earnings, so that suggests potentially the economic expansion could turn out to be fairly robust."

But top business leaders have warned of a darkening economic outlook. Jamie Dimon, JPMorgan Chase's chief, warned investors this week to brace for an economic "hurricane" owing to the war in Ukraine and rising interest rates.

Yesterday Elon Musk was reported by Reuters to have ordered a hiring freeze and a 10 per cent cut in staff salaries at Tesla, his electric-car group, owing to a "super bad feeling" about the economy.

Biden brushed Musk's comment aside when asked, saying that other carmakers were hiring more workers for their



Despite the brighter news for the labour market, business leaders were cautious

electric operations. "Lots of luck on his trip to the moon," Biden quipped.

Thanks Mr President," Musk replied on Twitter, pointing to a story about how NASA had awarded his company SpaceX a \$2.9bn contract to land Americans on the moon.

The data from the BLS yesterday did show the labour force increasing by 330,000, but the share of Americans either employed or looking for work, known as the labour force participation rate, was little changed.

Economists believe labour-supply issues are starting to ease, helping to explain the moderate pick-up in monthly wage growth.

Average hourly earnings in May rose 0.3 per cent, in line with last month's increase.

Day in the markets page 11

HTSI

How to style it this summer
Separate magazine



It's a terrible time for Shanghai
Restaurateur Michelle Garnaut
LUNCH WITH THE FT



Club Alt Med

Southern Europe property
HOUSE & HOME



Kitchen culture

The dark heart of elite dining
LIFE & ARTS



Opinions split as Sandberg steps down from Facebook

When Sheryl Sandberg resigns this autumn as Facebook's chief operating officer she will leave behind a mixed legacy. During her 14 years as Mark Zuckerberg's right-hand woman she became one of Silicon Valley's most polarising figures. While she built an image as a female role model who helped grow a \$538bn group, she is also accused of attempting to conceal controversies over moderation and privacy after the 2016 US election.

Entering a new era — PAGE 10

Defiant Zelensky claims 'victory is ours' 100 days after Putin's invasion of Ukraine

ROMAN OLEARCHYK AND MAX SEDDON
KIVIV

Ukraine's president Volodymyr Zelensky has hailed the survival of his country 100 days into a Russian invasion that has devastated the nation, claimed thousands of lives and threatened global food supplies.

In a defiant video that echoed his rallying cry to the country shortly after Moscow launched an all-out assault on February 24 that at the time targeted him, his government and Kyiv, Zelensky spoke from outside his office in the capital with top aides at his side.

"The president is here, the armed forces of Ukraine are here. And, most importantly, our people are here," he declared. "We have been defending Ukraine for 100 days. Victory is ours."

His bravado in part reflected fresh

supplies of heavier and longer-range weaponry from the US and European countries. When Russia launched the invasion of Ukraine, western leaders expected the capital to fall within days.

While millions of Ukrainians have become refugees and casualties have risen, Zelensky remains in control of the capital. But the country is braced for a drawn-out war.

Russia now occupies 20 per cent of Ukrainian territory in the east and south of the country, up from 7 per cent previously, and is pressing on with its proclaimed aim of capturing all of the eastern Donbas region.

The Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights said yesterday that it had recorded 4,183 civilian deaths but warned that "actual figures are considerably higher". This figure does not include combat casualties.

Zelensky has in recent days said that his country is losing up to 100 soldiers per day. His army estimates more than 50,000 Russian soldiers have been killed, a figure that Russian officials have not confirmed and which could not be independently verified.

The conflict between the two large agricultural exporters has rocked global grain and vegetable-oil markets. Ukraine accounts for about 10 per cent of global wheat exports and the Russian naval blockade of Ukraine's Black Sea ports has all but halted grain shipments. Amin Awad, a UN crisis co-ordinator, said yesterday that the conflict risked triggering starvation globally. "Failure to open those ports will result in famine, destabilisation and mass migration around the world," he said.

Russia's 'atrocity factory' page 2
Lawrence Freedman page 7

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jun 3	Prev	%Chg		Jun 3	Prev	%Chg		Jun 3	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	4102.35	4178.92	-1.87	\$/£	1.072	1.072	0/0	US 2 yr	2.46	2.46	0.00
Nasdaq Composite	12001.47	12216.90	-2.56	\$/¥	1.252	1.254	-0.2	US 10 yr	2.96	2.92	0.04
Dow Jones Ind	32601.79	33248.28	-1.94	€/£	0.856	0.854	0/0	US 30 yr	3.12	3.09	0.03
FTSEurofirst 300	1724.15	1729.81	-0.33	\$/₹	130.725	129.845	0/0	UK 2 yr	1.70	1.70	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	3779.80	3796.12	-0.43	\$/₹	163.699	162.878	0/0	UK 10 yr	2.16	2.16	0.00
FTSE 100	7552.95	7607.06	-0.78	\$/₹	1.032	1.029	0/0	UK 30 yr	2.41	2.41	0.00
FTSE All-Share	4164.00	4201.96	-0.90					JPY 2 yr	-0.07	-0.07	0.00
CAC 40	6485.30	6500.44	-0.23					JPY 10 yr	0.23	0.24	-0.01
Nikkei 225	14460.09	14495.17	-0.17					JPY 30 yr	1.63	1.64	-0.01
Hang Seng	27361.57	27413.86	-1.27					GER 2 yr	0.64	0.61	0.03
Nifty 50	21062.13	21294.94	-1.00					GER 10 yr	1.27	1.24	0.04
MSCI World \$	2014.03	2079.43	-3.57					GER 30 yr	1.51	1.48	0.03
MSCI EM \$	1061.44	1067.86	-0.60								
MSCI ACWI \$	656.45	647.67	1.32								
FT Mibindex 2000	5421.73	5226.38	3.87								
FT Mibindex 5000	42415.93	41595.70	1.97								

Prices are subject to fluctuations
Data provided by Bloomberg

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Trumpets, Strings and Solace

Dozens of mariachis like Juan Ortiz traveled together from San Antonio to Uvalde, Texas, last week on a musical mission. Page 16.

In Rural Town, Parents and Students Clash Over Mental Health

By ELLEN BARRY
KILLINGLY, Conn. — One evening in March, a high school senior named Sydney Zicoella stood before the school board in this rural, blue-collar Connecticut town and described her psychiatric history, beginning in the sixth grade, when she was "by definition, clinically depressed."

Ms. Zicoella, 17, who wore her dark, curly hair pulled back, is the third of four children in a devout Christian family, and the editor of the newspaper at Killingly High School.

Tension Over Proposal for Clinic in School

Many students there were struggling, she told the board. She had seen kids "walked, carried and cradled out of counseling, hysterical, not wanting to go to the hospital, but also not wanting to be sad anymore."

It was not uncommon, she said, for friends to "disappear for months, only to find out that they had been at a mental health hospital right down the road to my house." She urged the board to approve the placement of a mental health clinic in the school, part of a push by the state of Connecticut to dramatically expand access to care for teenagers.

4 Laws Might Have Saved Lives in 35 Mass Shootings

Measures in Congress Could Have Thwarted Gunmen, a Times Analysis Finds

This article is by **Quetrung Bui**, **Alicia Parlapiano** and **Margot Sanger-Katz**.

If the key gun control proposals now being considered in Congress had been law since 1999, four gunmen younger than 21 wouldn't have been able to legally buy the rifles they used in mass shootings.

At least four other assailants would have been subject to a required background check, instead of slipping through a loophole. Ten might have been unable to steal their weapons because of efforts to require or encourage safer gun storage. And 20 might not have been allowed to legally purchase the large-capacity magazines they used to upgrade their guns, helping them kill, on average, 16 people each.

Taken together, those four measures might have changed the course of at least 35 mass shootings — a third of such episodes in the United States since the massacre at Columbine High School in Colorado, a New York Times analysis has found. Those 35 shootings killed a combined 446 people.

Congress banned the sale of such guns in 1994, but the law expired 10 years later, and the weapons have since surged in popularity. Weapons covered under the expired ban were used in 30 percent of the shootings in the data, causing nearly 400 deaths. In a speech Thursday, President Biden asked Congress to renew the ban.

No law would be guaranteed to stop any one shooting, and America already has more guns than people, leaving a motivated individual with numerous paths to violence. But after recent massacres in Texas and New York State, which authorities said were committed by 18-year-old men who legally bought military-style rifles, Democrats have made emotional appeals to advance gun-control legislation. "It's time to act," Mr. Biden said Thursday.

Republican leaders have dismissed many of the proposals as unfair or unconstitutional curtailments of law-abiding gun owners' civil rights without clear evidence they would improve public safety. "We all want to keep children safe in school, but this bill wouldn't do that," the ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee, Jim Jordan of Ohio, said during a hearing on Thursday.

Researchers who study gun violence said that deterring a third of mass shootings would be a substantial success, given the nation's widespread gun ownership. "There's no such thing as a perfect, 100 percent effective policy or suite of policies," said Garen Wintemute, the director of the Vi-

Continued on Page 24

Ukraine Farmer Feeds a Village As Bombs Fall

By CARLOTTA GALL

SIVERSK DISTRICT, Ukraine — One of the few civilians still driving on a road leading toward the battle front, Oleksandr Chaplik skidded to a stop and leaned out the car window to swap information with a villager.

He was taking supplies back to his village, one of a handful still in Ukrainian hands that lie in the path of the Russian advance. "We are surrounded on all sides," said Mr. Chaplik, 55, a dairy and livestock farmer. "It is the second month without light, without water, without gas, without communication, without the internet, without news. Basically, horror."

"But people need to eat," he said. "I am a businessman. So I am doing my job."

Mr. Chaplik owns about 75 acres of land near the city of Sievierodonetsk, where Russian and Ukrainian troops have been battling for control in heavy street fighting in recent days. The countryside around his farm is under almost constant bombardment by Russian forces trying to encircle the easternmost Ukrainian forces and lay siege to Sievierodonetsk and Lysychansk.

The roar of multiple rocket launcher systems being fired south of the farm rattled the windows and doors of his home.

Is Casino Plan A Bet to Regret For New York?

By NICOLE HONG

Before too long, New Yorkers and the millions of tourists who visit the city every year may have a new way to test their luck — and part with their money — amid the bright lights and skyscrapers of Midtown Manhattan: hands of blackjack or spins of the roulette wheel inside a new casino with all the trappings of Las Vegas, down to the incessant ringing and fluorescent flashing of a sea of slot machines.

This vision is one of many possibilities after state lawmakers in April approved up to three full-service casinos in the New York City area, a potentially seismic development that officials have touted as a way of attracting new jobs, tax revenue and visitors.

A new casino in the city could transform the national gambling landscape, analysts have said, by tapping directly into the country's largest market. Casino resorts built in the center of large cities are rare.

But whether the city and state ever realize the economic windfall that has been promised is far from certain. Evidence from other urban areas suggests that the tax revenue projections of casino companies often prove to be overstated, and that the economic benefits of casinos fade over time.

Continued on Page 21

Shadow Group For Putin Gets Rich in Sudan

By DECLAN WALSH

AL-IBEDIYYA, Sudan — In a scorched, gold-rich area 200 miles north of the Sudanese capital, where fortunes spring from desert-hewn rock, a mysterious foreign operator dominates the business.

Locals call it "the Russian Company" — a tightly guarded plant with shining towers, deep in the desert, that processes mounds of dusty ore into bars of semirefined gold.

"The Russians pay the best," said Ammar al-Amir, a miner and community leader in al-Ibediyya, a hard-to-reach mining town 10 miles from the plant. "Otherwise, we don't know much about them."

In fact, Sudanese company and government records show, the gold mine is one outpost of the Wagner Group, an opaque network of Russian mercenaries, mining companies and political influence operations — controlled by a close ally of President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia — that is expanding aggressively across a swath of Africa.



A gold miner in Sudan, where the Kremlin-backed Wagner Group is expanding its operations.

Best known as a supplier of hired guns, Wagner has in recent years evolved into a far broader and more sophisticated tool of Kremlin power, according to experts and Western officials tracking its expansion. Rather than a single entity, Wagner has come to describe interlinked war-fighting, moneymaking and influence-pedd-

ling operations, low-cost and deniable, that serve Mr. Putin's ambitions on a continent where support for Russia is relatively high. Wagner emerged in 2014 as a band of Kremlin-backed mercenaries that supported Mr. Putin's first foray into eastern Ukraine, and that later deployed to Syria. In recent months, at least 1,000 of

its fighters have re-emerged in Ukraine, British intelligence has said.

The linchpin of Wagner's operations, according to Western officials, is Yevgeny V. Prigozhin, a Russian oligarch known as "Putin's chef" who was indicted in the United States on charges of

Continued on Page 14



INTERNATIONAL 4-15

Party Without Guest of Honor
Queen Elizabeth II has been absent at some events of her four-day jubilee, a metaphor for the twilight of Britain's second Elizabethan Age. Prince Charles, her heir, has been standing in for her more frequently. PAGE 6

Flexing for Trophies in Gaza
Bodybuilding is increasingly popular among Palestinians in the Gaza Strip. But travel restrictions and other obstacles as a result of the Israeli blockade make competing a struggle. PAGE 8

Ridding New Zealand of Rats
The country vowed a few years ago to eradicate imported predators threatening native species. Now some people are asking if that goal is feasible, or worth what it will cost. PAGE 4

NATIONAL 16-27

Broadening the G.O.P. Appeal
Republicans are recruiting more diverse candidates to try to reach beyond their core political base in hopes of capturing the House. PAGE 18

SUNDAY STYLES

A Bachelorette Party Bonanza
Clubs, pools and restaurants in Scottsdale, Ariz., have begun crawling with groups of women belting out songs and only occasionally throwing up. PAGE 8

ARTS & LEISURE

Art on Top of the World
Shuvina Ashoona, a star of the Venice Biennale, and other Inuit artists near the Arctic Circle refuse to let isolation stand in their way. PAGE 18



SPORTS 31-33

Swiatek Wins French Open
Iga Swiatek continued her dominance of the women's tennis tour by defeating Coco Gauff in straight sets. PAGE 31

SUNDAY BUSINESS

Twilight of the NIMBY
How a two-decade struggle over the construction of 20 townhomes explains California's housing crisis. PAGE 1

METROPOLITAN

An Unsafe Child at Home
When autistic teens become violent, where should they live? PAGE 1



Second home ownership for 1/8th the cost.



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Supersonic quest
Dream lives on for
high-speed flights
despite Concorde's
failure **BUSINESS**



'The Shark' circles
Greg Norman has
never shied from a
fight. He has picked
one more **SPORTS**



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presidents' dark
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LIES ANTONIO RUIZ FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Jan. 6 committee set to take its case to prime time

HEARINGS MARK END OF YEAR-LONG INQUIRY

Questions remain over the impact they will have

BY JACQUELINE ALEMANI,
JOSH DAWSEY
AND AMY GARDNER

Almost a year after the formation of the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol, lawmakers are set to take their case public.

On Thursday night, Chairman Bennie G. Thompson (D-Miss.) and Vice Chairwoman Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.) will launch a series of televised hearings featuring a combination of live witnesses, prepped interviews with figures that include Trump family members and previously unseen video footage.

The hearings mark the culmination of an inquiry that has involved more than 1,000 interviews and reviews of more than

125,000 records. Taken together, the work represents the most comprehensive record yet of the deadly assault, and which panel members have come to believe stands out as only the most visible evidence of a broader plot to undermine American democracy — one that emanated from the White House.

To tell that story, the committee will draw on testimony from administration insiders, including a previously obscure aide who has given the committee a detailed reconstruction of meetings and movements in the West Wing. The committee also has video recordings of interviews with Trump's daughter Ivanka and her husband, Jared Kushner, that some inside the process believe will make for gripping television.

SEE COMMITTEE ON A10

Sending U.S. outlaws back north

ENSENADA, MEXICO — The fugitive could have been anywhere, so Ivan kept his voice down.

"We know he's probably armed," he told the members of his team.

They had pulled into a parking lot near the cruise ship terminal, a semicircle of undercover Mexican police officers, handguns hidden in the waistbands of their jeans.

If anyone asked, they were just friends on their way to the beach on a cloudless morning. But behind their sunglasses, their eyes darted between possible suspects. They were searching — as always — for an American.

"Another guy who thinks he can create a new life in Mexico," Ivan said.

Information had trickled in from the U.S. Marshals Service in the case of Damien Salinas, a 21-year-old accused of killing a man after a traffic accident in Fresno, Calif.

But the intelligence was weak. Salinas appeared to have crossed the border into Mexico. He might be working as a barber in

The Gringo Hunters, a Baja California police unit, track down American fugitives who think they can escape to Mexico

BY KEVIN SIEFF

Moises, with the Baja California International Liaison Unit, stands on a bench in the village of San Felipe, Mexico, while searching for a fugitive American couple in October.

Ensenada. Or he might be in Tijuana. Or in any of the expat hideouts in between along the rocky coastline. Authorities had lost track of him more than a year earlier.

The cops knew this feeling well. Their cases almost always began the same way — with a sense that the gringos could be anywhere.

There are a lot of them: Americans on the run from U.S. law enforcement who have slipped into northern Mexico. They include fugitives on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list, serial killers, billionaires accused of securities fraud.

Here in Baja California, there's one small unit of state police — 10 men and two women — assigned to catch them. Officially, they're the International Liaison Unit. But they're known by another name: the Gringo Hunters.

Pursuing American fugitives in Mexico might seem like the punchline of an unwritten joke, a xenophobic stereotype inverted: Donald Trump's "bad hombres" in reverse.

SEE MEXICO ON A16

Biden's long quest to ban assault weapons

BY MATT VISER
AND MIKE DEBONIS

Then-senator Joe Biden's signature crime bill had ground its way through Congress after months of tedious effort. But after an unexpected flare-up over guns raised the threat of a filibuster, the lawmaker from Delaware took the Senate floor for an impassioned plea.

"We can vote to keep these deadly military-style assault weapons on the streets, where we know they have one purpose and one purpose only — killing other human beings," Biden said that evening in November 1993. "Or we can vote to take these deadly military-style assault weapons off our streets. The choice is that simple. The choice is that stark."

Later that night, after a vote

showed a majority of senators wanted to add an assault weapons ban to the bill, he looked at his Republican colleagues and offered a modest taunt: "Why not lose gracefully?"

The assault weapons ban eventually passed, ushering in a dramatic change in the nation's firearms laws and punctuating a years-long effort from Biden to enact gun control legislation. It would prove to be a seminal moment in his long legislative career, and would help cement his views of how the halting machinery of Congress can address the toughest problems of American society.

But nearly three decades later, as Biden attempts to resurrect

SEE GUNS ON A7

Post-Ipsos poll: Black voters' support for Biden has cooled. A3

Economy shows resilience despite gloomy predictions

BY DAVID J. LYNCH

If there is a recession brewing in the United States, it would be news to Doug Johnson.

The president of Marion Manufacturing Co. in Cheshire, Conn., Johnson is enjoying some of the best times in his company's 76-year history. Sure, he's heard the negative chatter about rising prices, sinking stocks and mounting risks from trouble overseas. And he's seen the polls showing that most Americans think the economy is headed for a tumble.

But as Johnson looks out over his 30,000-square-foot operation, all he sees are busy workers racing to keep up with new orders for a variety of vital steel and copper components, including those used in electrocardiograms and cable television hookups. His biggest problem is finding enough labor to handle all the metal-bending work that is coming his way.

"There's so much pent-up demand, and everybody I talk to — our suppliers and our customers — says the same," he said. "We're up 40 percent over last year and climbing. This month, we were up 100 percent over last year. It's

incredible."

Johnson's upbeat view stands in stark contrast to more prominent figures' deepening gloom. On Wednesday, Jamie Dimon, chief executive of JPMorgan Chase, warned that "a hurricane" is bearing down on the U.S. economy.

Tesla chief Elon Musk and Lawrence Summers, a former treasury secretary, also have warned of a looming recession. In a Quinnipiac University poll last month, 85 percent of Americans agreed a downturn was either "very" or "somewhat likely" in the next year.

Yet Marion Manufacturing's good fortune — echoed by continuing strength in consumer spending and signals from Wall Street — suggests that such dire assessments may be wrong. On Friday, the Labor Department said the economy gained 390,000 jobs in May, beating analysts' expectations, while the unemployment rate remained at 3.6 percent.

"I'm not sure what's driving all the talk of recession," said Johnson.

SEE ECONOMY ON A13

Baby formula: Plant at heart of nationwide shortage reopens. A3



What's left behind in Uvalde

From early in the morning until late at night, people from around the country have visited Uvalde, Tex. Many come bearing flowers, candles and other tributes to the 19 children and two teachers shot and killed last month at Robb Elementary School. Thousands of stuffed animals — along with specific items like a poster for Amerie Jo Garza and a football for Rojelio Torres — have been left outside the school, in the town square and at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, where funerals began last week. **Story and photos, A6**



PHOTOS BY JOSHUA LOTT/THE WASHINGTON POST

Extreme heat fuels cooling, comfort crisis in schools

BY LAURA MECKLER
AND ANNA PHILLIPS

Temperatures kept rising in Philadelphia and Baltimore. Finally, it was just too hot to keep students in classrooms without air conditioning. On Tuesday, both systems let students out early.

For Principal Richard M. Gordon IV, it was just another early-summer day in the halls of his West Philadelphia high school, where sweltering temperatures, high humidity and a lack of ventilation made classrooms so uncomfortable that students could barely sit still.

"Can I honestly say effective learning is happening in my building? I can't," said Gordon, the principal of Paul Robeson High School.

Climate change poses a growing threat to American schools. Regions where extreme heat was once rare — from the Northeast to the Pacific Northwest — now periodically find their buildings

SEE SCHOOLS ON A8

ARTS.....C1
BUSINESS.....C1
CLASSIFIEDS.....C9

COMICS.....INSERT
EDITORIALS/LETTERS.....A24
LOTTERIES.....C3

OUTLOOK.....B1
OBITUARIES.....C8
STOCKS.....C6

TRAVEL.....F1
WEATHER.....C12
WORLD NEWS.....A14

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0 70628 127100 7

deportes

El retiro de un ídolo

Tevez le cerró la puerta a su regreso como jugador

Tras 20 años de carrera y 30 copas, anunció que no volverá a las canchas; ahora quiere dirigir. **Página 8**



Iga Swiatek, la gran campeona de Roland Garros

La Nº 1, de 21 años, se consagró por segunda vez en París; fue su 35ª victoria consecutiva y se perfila para ocupar un vacío tras la era de Serena Williams.

AUMENTA EL CRIMEN ORGANIZADO CON EL CONTRABANDO DE VINO

—seguridad

Una peligrosa organización delictiva opera en la zona fronteriza de Misiones con el desvío ilegal del cargamento de bodegas; varios homicidios. **Página 33**

LA NACION

DOMINGO 5 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Crisis en el Gobierno: Cristina hizo echar a Kulfas y lo reemplaza Scioli

TENSIÓN. La vicepresidenta reaccionó por una crítica a La Cámpora sobre la licitación del gasoducto; Fernández le dio la razón

Se escribió ayer un nuevo capítulo de la delicada crisis interna en el seno del Gobierno. El presidente Alberto Fernández se vio forzado por la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner a echar a uno de sus ministros de ma-

yor confianza, el titular de la cartera de Desarrollo Productivo, Matías Kulfas. Lo reemplazará el exgobernador bonaerense y actual embajador en Brasil, Daniel Scioli.

La nueva crisis se desató por una

declaración *off the record* distribuida entre periodistas por el equipo de Kulfas. Después de que la vicepresidenta le reclamó a Fernández que "use la lapicera" ante los empresarios (en una directa alusión a Techint), en la

declaración en *off* atribuida a Kulfas se afirmó: "Los que están usando incorrectamente la lapicera son los funcionarios de Cristina", en referencia a las condiciones negociadas con Techint. La vicepresidenta, en Twitter, lo

consideró "un ataque injusto y doloroso, sin dar la cara, mintiendo y utilizando periodistas". El Presidente le dio la razón y echó a un ministro que formaba parte de su círculo íntimo desde hace muchos años. **Página 12**

EL ESCENARIO

La lapicera contra sí mismo

Martín Rodríguez Yebra

—LA NACION—

Al final, la lapicera la usó contra sí mismo. Alberto Fernández ejecutó sin piedad a Matías Kulfas, el ministro que mejor represen-

ta su visión de la economía y que lo acompañaba desde los días en que ni soñaba en convertirse en presidente. **Continúa en la página 16**

EL ANÁLISIS

Crónica de un país en transición

José Del Río

—LA NACION—

Página 18

EL ANÁLISIS

Última rendición del Presidente

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

¿Importa si se hablan o si se detentan? ¿Vale la pena detenerse en los trascendidos de guerras inminentes o de treguas probables entre ellos?

Esas preguntas tienen sentido porque ayer el Presidente le entregó a su vicepresidenta la cabeza de Matías Kulfas. **Continúa en la página 39**

el berlinés.

A tres meses del fuego, Corrientes resurge de las cenizas

Gracias a las lluvias, se pudo recuperar la biodiversidad en los Esteros del Iberá; se regeneraron los ecosistemas

Germán de los Santos
ENVIADO ESPECIAL



FEBRERO. Yacarés atrapados en el barro de la reserva Don Luis



MAYO. Yacarés en su hábitat natural: arroyos en la reserva Don Luis

FOTOS ARCHIVO E IGNACIO SANCHEZ/ENVIADO ESPECIAL

Falta de gasoil. Más penurias para los productores del norte

En el campo se atrasan las cosechas de caña de azúcar, maíz y té por la escasez de combustible; hay largas filas de camiones y también sobreprecios

La escasez de gasoil se convirtió en un drama para los productores del norte del país. Según diversos testimonios, en las estaciones de servicio del NOA, el NEA y el norte de Santa Fe se repiten las escenas de largas colas de camiones para cargar combustible, con cupos y sobreprecios que ya popularizaron una nueva categoría: el "gasol blue".

Los cultivos afectados en las úl-

timas semanas son claves para las provincias. Entre ellos, se encuentran la caña de azúcar, el limón y los porotos; el maíz, el té, la forestación y el girasol. Así lo advirtieron productores de distintos puntos del norte argentino consultados por LA NACION. "No duermo de noche porque no tengo combustible para seguir con mi trabajo", se lamentó Roberto Palomo, un productor de soja de Tucumán. **Página 22**

Salud mental: 10 años de una ley que no mejoró nada

DRAMA. La norma tiene serias falencias y trava las internaciones. **Página 24**

49% se identificam com a esquerda

Pesquisa Datafolha aponta encolhimento dos alinhados à direita, de 40% para 34%; 17% dos ouvidos ficam no centro

Levantamento do Datafolha a partir de respostas sobre temas que separam direita e esquerda — como armas, criminalidade e impostos — mostra que o total de brasileiros que se identifica com a esquerda subiu para 49%.

Em 2017, quando foi feita a pesquisa anterior, 41% se identificavam com a esquerda e 40%, com a direita. Na mais recente, que ouviu 2.556 pessoas em 25 e 26 de maio, 34% se alinham à direita, e 17% ficam no centro.

A classificação ideológica foi feita pela soma da pontuação das respostas de cada entrevistado, em uma escala que inclui esquerda, centro-esquerda, centro, centro-direita e direita. A margem de erro é de dois pontos percentuais.

Na economia, o alinhamento à esquerda subiu 6 pontos, de 44% para 50% (o maior da série), e a adesão às pautas de direita caiu de 28% para 25%. Das 6 questões nesse campo, porém, 2 indicam avanço do ideário da direita.

Ainda assim, foi tímido: os que defendem que empresas privadas são as maiores responsáveis por investir no país foram de 20% para 24%. Já a parcela que diz preferir pagar mais impostos para ter serviços subiu de 43% para 48%.

Em temas comportamentais, evocados com frequência na campanha eleitoral pelo presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) e por apoiadores à direita, a esquerda saltou de 31% a 42%; a direita encolheu de 47% para 39%. **Política A4 a A7**

Datafolha A6

Apoio a receber migrantes pobres cresce para 76%

Parcela contrária à pena de morte sobe de 55% a 61%

79% dizem que a homossexualidade deve ser aceita

Defesa a punição de jovens como adultos cai a 65%

ANÁLISE Luciana Chong e Renata Nunes
Questões sobre valores sociais, políticos, culturais e econômicos originam escala

ENTREVISTA

Marcelo Queiroga

Gastamos uma fortuna com vacinação contra a Covid

O ministro da Saúde, Marcelo Queiroga, disse à Folha que o governo já gastou uma "fortuna" para promover a vacinação contra a Covid e minimizou a estagnação da campanha. Queiroga se esquivou de falar sobre o papel do presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) em desestimular a imunização. "Ele é contra forçar as pessoas a tomarem a vacina, e concordo." **Saúde B1**

Pandemia muda hábitos e impacta transporte em SP

O transporte público da Grande São Paulo sentiu o efeito da pandemia. Menos gente usa trens e ônibus do que em 2019, último ano sem Covid. Não há estudos consolidados, mas analistas apontam fatores como teletrabalho e compras online. **Mercado A18**

Ana Paula Vescovi

Não existe combate sem dor à inflação

A recessão será tão menos aguda e mais passageira quanto mais convencidos estivermos de que não há combate à inflação indolor. Evitar uma correção mais custosa depende das escolhas públicas. **Mercado A24**

Cúpula nos EUA dá a Bolsonaro chance de não se isolar

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) chega aos Estados Unidos nesta semana para o primeiro encontro com o presidente Joe Biden, na Cúpula das Américas. A reunião é vista como uma oportunidade para o brasileiro amenizar a imagem de isolamento. **Mundo A15**

Engenheiro se torna o segundo brasileiro a ir para o espaço
Ciência B5



Rivaldo Gomes/Folhapress

COMEÇA A VACINAÇÃO PRIVADA CONTRA O CORONAVÍRUS NO BRASIL

A procura pela vacina contra a Covid foi baixa nas duas farmácias que passaram a vender o produto em São Paulo; só pode pagar e ser vacinado quem está apto para receber o imunizante nos postos de saúde, de forma gratuita. **Saúde B1**

Dia mundial do meio ambiente

O cerrado restaurado

Xavantes coletam e vendem sementes para recuperar bioma em MT. **p. 6**

ilustrada
Brasil
50 anos

Diderot previu crise do clima no séc. 18. **ca**

MÔNICA BERGAMO
'Torci muito pelo remake', diz Luciene Adami, a Guta da 1ª versão de Pantanal. **ca**



Marcos Nagelstein/Folhapress

Esporte B6

No dia 102 da guerra, seleção da Ucrânia joga por vaga na Copa do Mundo

EDITORIAIS A2

Movimento profundo
Sobre inclinações ideológicas do eleitor brasileiro.

Água destratada
A respeito de desperdício e atraso no saneamento.

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APONTE A CÂMERA DO CELULAR E BAIXE JÁ

Los detenidos amenazaron ahora al juez colombiano que los procesa

Autoría moral del crimen de Pecci apunta al clan del Golfo

Investigadores presumen que Juan José Valencia Zuluaga estaría detrás del asesinato. El accionar del agente paraguayo habría permitido incautar bienes del jefe narco.

PÁGINAS 56 y 57

Ahora la tendencia es economizar
El consumo básico de los hogares cayó en un 9% en lo que va del año

PÁGINAS 12 y 13

Monseñor Adalberto Martínez, un cardenal con olor a oveja

PÁGINAS 24 y 25

ANDE considera beneficiosa una tarifa intermedia para la energía de Itaipú

PÁGINA 15

Paraguay se expone a sanciones
En manos de Fiscalía queda aclarar el informe sobre lavado y las filtraciones

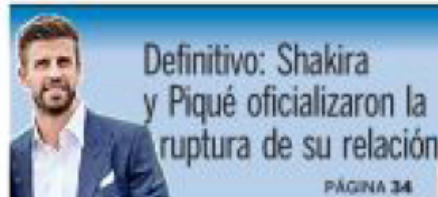
PÁGINAS 4 y 5



Ante la gripe, alimentación sana y vacunas

Medidas preventivas. Los pediatras recomiendan más frutas y verduras para los niños y de esa manera evitar el aumento de los cuadros gripales.

PÁGINA 22



Definitivo: Shakira y Piqué oficializaron la ruptura de su relación

PÁGINA 34



DOMINGO
María F. Boidi, coordinadora del Barómetro de las Américas
"Construir cultura democrática requiere de instituciones que den resultados"

PÁGINA



Indígenas se preparan en salud para servir a sus comunidades

PÁGINA 23

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ÉTATS-UNIS
JANE ROE, L'ICÔNE FÉMINISTE
DEVENUE ÉGÉRIE
ANTI-AVORTEMENT PAGE 15

ART DE VIVRE
SUR LA ROUTE DES
GRANDS CRUS DE 1855
PAGE 28



LÉGISLATIVES
Carole Delga
à la conquête
de l'opinion PAGE 4

ÉLYSÉE
Macron veut créer
un Conseil national
de la refondation
PAGE 6

IRAN
La crise nucléaire
iranienne
prolifère PAGE 7

SÉCURITÉ
Les gendarmes
se démultiplient
pour traquer
les hackers PAGE 10

ROLAND-GARROS
Face à Nadal,
une fin déchirante
pour Zverev
PAGE 12

PÉTROLE, GAZ
Les Européens
convoient
l'eldorado africain
PAGES 20 ET 21

AUTOMOBILE
Elon Musk appuie
fort sur le frein
chez Tesla PAGE 23

MUSIQUES
Émotions fortes
aux Chorégies
d'Orange PAGES 33 À 36

CHAMPS LIBRES
• Les tribunes
de Fatiha
Boudjahlat
et de Valérie
Péresse
• La chronique
de Mathieu
Bock-Côté
• L'analyse
de Jean-Marie
Guénois
PAGES 16 ET 17

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de vendredi :**
Les chefs d'établissement
doivent-ils pouvoir
choisir leurs enseignants ?

NON 30% OUI 70%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 110 650

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
La reine d'Angleterre
devrait-elle passer
la main au prince
Charles ?

MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP-VINCENT
BOISOT/LE FIGARO

Pénurie d'enseignants : les raisons d'une désaffection

Crise des vocations, échecs aux concours, démissions... L'Éducation nationale fait face à une situation très critique pour recruter ses professeurs. Un défi de taille pour le nouveau ministre.

Ce sera la première tâche et l'immense défi du nouveau ministre de l'Éducation, Pap Ndiaye : enrayer la crise du recrutement des enseignants. Attractivité en berne,

salaires bas... Les vocations s'évanouissent, les démissions se multiplient, et le nombre de candidats admissibles aux concours du Capes est inférieur, dans certaines

disciplines, au nombre de postes proposés. Une situation très critique, notamment en mathématiques. Même chose pour le concours de professeur des écoles.

Le privé comme le public s'escrimait à colmater les brèches, au moyen d'initiatives inattendues : « job dating », création de « brigades numériques de remplace-

ment »... Les syndicats enseignants, qui prédisent un scénario noir pour la rentrée 2022, réclament une « revalorisation inconditionnelle » des salaires.

→ À PARIS, L'ENSEIGNEMENT CATHOLIQUE SE DÉMÈNE POUR RECRUTER 400 NOUVEAUX ENSEIGNANTS PAR AN → SANDRINE, LE GRAND ÉCART DE L'INDUSTRIE PHARMACEUTIQUE À L'ÉCOLE → QUAND L'ACADÉMIE DE VERSAILLES RECOURT AU « JOB DATING » POUR TROUVER D'AUTRES PROFILS PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



**Aux Kerguelen, les éléphants de mer
alliés inattendus des scientifiques français**

Les grands mammifères marins sont capables de plonger plusieurs fois par jour à plus de 500 mètres de profondeur. Équipés de balises, ils réalisent des mesures de l'océan dans des endroits totalement inaccessibles à l'homme. PAGE 11

**Ukraine :
Poutine sous
pression
pour lever
le blocus
maritime**

Depuis le début de la guerre, la marine de Vladimir Poutine a pris le contrôle du nord de la mer Noire, avec au moins une cinquantaine de bâtiments en mer. D'intenses efforts diplomatiques sont en cours pour éviter une crise alimentaire mondiale. Avec une certaine ironie, Moscou s'est dit prêt à autoriser « des corridors » pour permettre le transit de bateaux céréaliers à condition que l'Ukraine assure au préalable le déminage de son port d'Odessa. PAGES 8 ET 9

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

L'école aux urgences

La langue, d'abord. « Mission Flash » pour les urgences à l'hôpital, « l'école du futur » pour l'Éducation nationale. Un sabir techno-managérial qui décourage de la politique autant qu'il éloigne de la réalité. Il accentue aussi un phénomène ancien (qui précède de loin Emmanuel Macron), celui du gouffre entre l'ambition du discours et l'expérience vécue. Dans les mots, on célèbre les grands piliers de l'État ; dans les faits, la grande transhumance du public vers le privé, à l'école comme à l'hôpital, est irrésistible. Sur l'estrade : « Vive Jules Ferry ! » ; en coulisse : « Vous n'aurez pas l'École alsacienne ! » Pour seule réponse, on propose une vision budgétaire modulée selon la vigueur des revendications. Les mots usés - mobilité, flexibilité, adaptation - habillent de leur modernité supposée la force d'inertie d'une bureaucratie boulimique. Ajoutez à cela une insécurité physique grandissante, quelques coupes financières tatillonnes (à pression fiscale constante) et l'omniprésence d'une idéologie du nivellement par le bas, Bourdieu plus Bruxelles, vous obtenez l'Éducation nationale. Lucides, les jeunes diplômés ne s'y pressent plus. Une suite de « job dating » n'y changera rien.

S'il faut beaucoup mieux payer les professeurs, c'est entendu, l'essentiel pour espérer sauver nos services publics, et l'école en particulier, est de restaurer ce qui les constitue : l'État et le métier. Définir clairement le champ d'action de l'État lui-même. Il n'est ni une entreprise ni une administration, mais cette chose ancienne érodée par nos sociétés liquides que l'on appelle institution. Elle oblige celui qui la sert. Préfets, diplomates en sont de fiers représentants : on leur demande de faire place aux managers... Le métier ? C'est le contraire du job multiple et changeant. Un savoir-faire que l'on apprend, que l'on transmet et qui peut combler de satisfaction. Du professeur, on disait qu'il exerçait le plus beau métier du monde. Il reposait sur l'autorité et la transmission. La première est bafouée à tous les niveaux de la société, la seconde surveillée comme le véhicule d'une domination sournoise. Comment s'étonner que « l'école du présent » pointe aux urgences ? ■

**La grande
transhumance
du public
vers le privé**

on leur demande de faire place aux managers... Le métier ? C'est le contraire du job multiple et changeant. Un savoir-faire que l'on apprend, que l'on transmet et qui peut combler de satisfaction. Du professeur, on disait qu'il exerçait le plus beau métier du monde. Il reposait sur l'autorité et la transmission. La première est bafouée à tous les niveaux de la société, la seconde surveillée comme le véhicule d'une domination sournoise. Comment s'étonner que « l'école du présent » pointe aux urgences ? ■



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