

What's News

Business & Finance

The ECB laid out plans to increase interest rates for the first time in more than a decade, joining many of its peers in raising borrowing costs to tackle persistent inflation that is spreading far beyond the U.S. **A1**

◆ **The U.S. and its allies** are searching for ways to limit further surges in global oil prices, attempting to balance efforts to penalize Russia while shielding the global economy from a possible recession. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stock benchmarks** dropped as investors awaited inflation data. The S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow industrials lost 2.4%, 2.7% and 1.9%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **NHTSA** escalated its investigation into emergency-cybersecurity crashes involving Tesla's Autopilot, a critical step for determining whether to order a safety recall. **B1**

◆ **In a surprise shake-up**, Disney fired Peter Rice, a top television executive, just months after renewing his contract, according to people familiar with the matter. **B1**

◆ **Chinese exports** to the rest of the world surged in May as Covid-19 restrictions eased, adding to signs of recovery in the world's second-largest economy. **A10**

◆ **Meta's Facebook** is re-examining its commitment to paying for news, prompting some news organizations to prepare for a potential revenue shortfall. **B4**

◆ **Lawyers for Balwani** rested their defense of the one-time Theranos executive at his fraud trial. **B6**

World-Wide

◆ **The House select committee** investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol began public hearings with a prime-time session Thursday aimed at convincing a divided nation that Trump's claims of a stolen election incited his followers to try to interrupt the peaceful transfer of power. **A1**

◆ **Ryan Kelley**, a Republican candidate for Michigan governor, was arrested by federal agents in connection with his role in the attack on the U.S. Capitol, authorities said. **A4**

◆ **Iran dealt** a potentially "fatal blow" to the 2015 nuclear accord by removing cameras monitoring its nuclear work, the head of the IAEA said, calling on Tehran to reverse its decision. **A8**

◆ **House and Senate lawmakers** were set to close the week without a bipartisan framework on new laws to prevent gun violence, despite a flurry of action after recent mass shootings. **A4**

◆ **A Michigan police officer** has been charged with one count of second-degree murder in the shooting death of an unarmed Black motorist that followed a traffic stop, prosecutors said. **A3**

◆ **The Biden administration** outlined plans to roll out vaccines for children under age 5 in conjunction with educational and outreach efforts, if the shots are approved by federal regulators. **A3**

◆ **The PGA Tour** suspended 17 players who are participating in the first event of the new rival, Saudi-backed LIV Golf circuit. **A1**

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In video testimony shown at the committee hearing on Thursday, former Attorney General William Barr said that he repeatedly told former President Donald Trump that there was no evidence of fraud that could have affected the outcome of the election.

Jan. 6 Committee Lays Out Case in First Public Hearing

By SCOTT PATTERSON

WASHINGTON—The House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol began a marathon of public hearings with a prime-time session Thursday evening aimed at convincing a divided nation that former President Donald Trump's claims of a stolen election incited his followers to try to interrupt the peaceful transfer of power.

Thursday's hearing, shown on cable television and most major broadcast outlets, was

the first in a series scheduled over the next two weeks that lays out the committee's vision of the attack on the Capitol as a watershed historical moment for American democracy and a red alarm for threats it could face in the future. Backers of Mr. Trump, including most Republican lawmakers, say the committee's approach miscasts the day's events and reject the hearings as a political ploy by Democrats.

Speaking from a hearing room in a congressional office building, part of the complex

that a mob of pro-Trump supporters attacked a year and a half ago, Vice Chairman Liz Cheney (R., Wyo.) sought to connect the dots between actions taken by Mr. Trump and his campaign and the mob that stormed the Capitol.

"Over a series of hearings in the coming weeks, you will hear testimony, live and on video, from more than a half dozen former Trump White House staff, all of whom were in the West Wing of the White House that day," said Ms. Cheney, one of two Republicans on the

panel, in her wide-ranging opening statement.

Ms. Cheney said testimony indicated that Mr. Trump was told by top campaign and administration officials that he had lost the 2020 election. Mr. Trump's attorney general, William Barr, told the committee that he repeatedly told the President "in no uncertain terms that I did not see evidence of fraud, you know, that

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◆ **FBI arrests Michigan candidate** on Jan. 6 charges..... A4

Harvest Woes to Worsen Shortage

Dry weather is expected to hit the European Union's essential crops, dimming hopes that the bloc's wheat producers might fill a widening global grain gap created by the war in Ukraine. **A6**



EWAN SURETHERS

Regulator Amasses Power Over Businesses, Banks, Consumers

Rohit Chopra embraces tactics some bureaucrats deem out of bounds

By RYAN TRACY AND ANDREW ACKERMAN

WASHINGTON—One of America's most powerful regulators of business and finance has, at first glance, a relatively small job. Rohit Chopra's title is director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, which regulates consumer finance. From that perch, he has built substantial sway at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which oversees about 5,000 banks, and the Federal Trade Commission, the antitrust watchdog.

Mr. Chopra, 40, combs laws and regula-

tions searching for old or dormant provisions he can use to advance his policies. He has cultivated a network of former staffers and helped place them in powerful jobs. He embraces rhetoric and tactics some other bureaucrats view as out of bounds, and pillories skeptical colleagues as going easy on industry.

As a result, he is driving the Biden administration's regulatory agenda in ways few would have imagined, given his title—building a sphere of influence that reaches nearly every U.S. business, bank and consumer.

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Young People Discover a Hot New Writer—Agatha Christie

Marple is old, Poirot fussy, but mysteries are clever; 'two steps ahead of the reader'

By JEFFREY A. TRACHTENBERG
AND LILLIAN RIZZO

Agatha Christie became famous in the 1920s as a mystery writer.

For younger generations, she's the next hot thing. Shashwata Roy, a 17-year-old fan of space and computers, tweeted in March that Ms. Christie's 1926 novel "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" is an "absolute must read...re-

view coming up."

The student in Kolkata said he planned to read all her novels. "The unique way of storytelling is something I think is very rare nowadays," he said.

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INSIDE



BUSINESS & FINANCE
A probe of crashes involving Tesla's Autopilot has been expanded. **B1**

U.S., Allies Seek To Ease Oil Prices, Penalize Russia

By ANDREW DUEHREN

WASHINGTON—The U.S. and its allies are searching for ways to limit further surges in global oil prices, attempting to balance efforts to cut off Russia's revenue from its energy sales while shielding the global economy from a possible recession.

Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen said this week that the U.S. was involved in "extremely active" talks with European allies about efforts to form a buyers' cartel and set a cap on the price of Russian oil. A goal in the talks is to keep Russian oil available on global markets to buyers such as India and China, which could help stabilize prices trending at roughly double pre-pandemic levels, while constructing a mechanism Western countries could use to restrict Russian revenues from the sales.

"I think what we want to do is keep Russian oil flowing into the market to hold down global prices and try to avoid a spike that causes a world-wide recession and drives up oil prices," Ms. Yellen said. "But absolutely the objective is to limit the revenue going to Russia."

The European Union and U.S. moved to ban imports of Russian oil after the invasion of Ukraine, and the EU is advancing with a ban on insuring shipments of Russian oil. Because European entities import a much larger amount of Russian oil and ship and insure much of it globally, its moves have larger consequences for global prices.

Ms. Yellen has said EU moves could significantly raise global oil prices, underscoring the need for a coordinated response.

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◆ **Fuel prices upend businesses** and the economy..... A5

PGA Tour Suspends 17 Pros Playing in Rival Saudi Series

By ANDREW BEATON

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD, England—The PGA Tour suspended 17 players, including Phil Mickelson and Dustin Johnson, who are participating here in the first event of the new rival, Saudi-backed LIV Golf circuit.

The long-anticipated sanctions came in a memo sent by commissioner Jay Monahan to PGA Tour players shortly after the LIV Golf participants teed off here at Centurion Club just northwest of London for the inaugural tournament. The PGA Tour had previously made clear its players weren't permitted to participate and had denied release waivers for the tournament, which conflicts with the PGA Tour's RBC Canadian Open.

The showdown has huge financial implications for both individual players and the game's dominant institutions. LIV Golf,

which is backed by Saudi Arabia's sovereign-wealth fund, is luring players by offering huge purses and undisclosed appearance fees that are potentially transformational for their personal financial futures. And by attracting so many big-name players so quickly, the new circuit threatens to undercut the PGA Tour's lucrative, decades-long dominance of the sport.

"These players have made their choice for their own financial-based reasons. But they can't demand the same PGA TOUR membership benefits, considerations, opportunities and platform as you," Mr. Monahan wrote in his letter. "That expectation disrespects you, our fans and our partners."

In response, LIV Golf issued a statement saying the PGA Tour's decision is "vindictive and it deepens the divide between the

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Prove its mettle

City of London needs to shape up after LME spat — GILLIAN TETT, PAGE 17

Canada calling

Can oil sands be 'greened' for a low-carbon future? — BIG READ, PAGE 15

Spac odyssey ends

Blank-cheque boom fades away as investors retreat — ANALYSIS, PAGE 9

Donetsk trial
'Sham' verdict
stirs UK anger

A court in eastern Ukraine controlled by Russian-backed separatists has imposed the death sentence on two UK citizens and a Moroccan accused of working as mercenaries for Kyiv.

The British men were captured in April while fighting as marines in Ukraine's regular armed forces against Russian troops in the south-eastern city of Mariupol.

UK foreign secretary Liz Truss said the judgment was a sham: "I utterly condemn the sentencing of Aiden Aslin and Shaun Pinner held by Russian proxies in eastern Ukraine."

"They are prisoners of war. This is a sham judgment with absolutely no legitimacy," she said on Twitter.

'Mercenaries' death sentence page 2



British citizens Aiden Aslin, left, and Shaun Pinner, right, with Moroccan Brahim Saadoun, centre, in the courtroom in Donetsk

ECB ramps up plans for interest
rate rises in fight against inflation

◆ September move likely ◆ Action to follow July increase ◆ German debt yields climb

MARTIN ARNOLD — AMSTERDAM
TOMMY STUBBINGTON — LONDON

Christine Lagarde yesterday sought to counter concerns that the European Central Bank is doing too little to fight surging inflation, announcing plans to lift interest rates above zero for the first time in a decade.

The ECB surprised markets when it signalled that it was likely to raise rates by half a percentage point in September, in addition to a planned quarter point rise in July — a bigger increase than expected. Frederik Ducrozet, head of macroeconomic research at Pictet Wealth Management, said: "They have reversed the burden of proof. Inflation needs to improve for them not to hike by 50 basis points."

Critics have accused the ECB of being

asleep at the wheel after inflation spiked to 8.1 per cent — more than four times the central bank's 2 per cent target — in the year to May. The new plans bring eurozone monetary policymakers closer to the US Federal Reserve and Bank of England, which have both already raised rates multiple times this year. It could leave the central banks of Japan and Switzerland as the last two major monetary authorities still deploying negative rates.

Lagarde and chief economist Philip Lane had previously said rate rises of a quarter of a percentage point were the "benchmark" for its meetings in July and September. However, the ECB president stressed yesterday that risks to the inflation outlook were now "primarily on the upside". Officials at the central

bank are increasingly concerned that higher wages and continued disruption to global supply chains will lead to inflation becoming entrenched.

The decision to pre-announce the July rise and the likely 50 basis point move in September was unanimous. "A lot of the tools we have were about bringing inflation up, but now we are in the opposite situation and we need to bring it back down," Lagarde said, adding that the ECB would "stay the course and be determined".

The bank last raised rates in 2011 and its deposit rate sits at minus 0.5 per cent after hitting zero in July 2012 and diving into negative territory in 2014 during a debt crisis.

Governments' borrowing costs rose in response to yesterday's hawkish shift.



ECB president Christine Lagarde says risks to the inflation outlook are now 'primarily on the upside'

Germany's 10-year bond yield climbed 0.09 percentage points to 1.45 per cent. Riskier debt sold off more sharply, with Italy's 10-year yield up 0.25 percentage points to 3.62 per cent.

As planned, the bank announced it would end its remaining €20bn-per-month bond purchases at the start of July. It said in a statement that its governing council "intends to raise the key ECB interest rates by 25 basis points at its July monetary policy meeting". It added that, if the inflation outlook persists or deteriorates, "a larger increment will be appropriate" in September.

Beyond September, the ECB said it anticipates "a gradual but sustained path of further increases".

Additional reporting by Amy Kazmin
Lagarde vows page 2

TV hearing to put Trump
at centre of Capitol attack

Members of Congress are aiming to show on primetime TV how last year's raid on the Capitol was a 'co-ordinated effort' to overturn the election result that had Donald Trump at its heart. The committee that spent a year probing events and interviewing 1,000 witnesses was promising new details in last night's broadcast. Officials hope it will echo the explosive Watergate hearings of the 1970s though it will not be carried by rightwing Fox News.

TV broadcast — PAGE 3

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Cost of car permit hits \$73,000 but fails
to deter Singapore's multi-millionairesOLIVER TELLING — SINGAPORE
WILLIAM LANGLEY — HONG KONG

Residents of Singapore who want to own and drive luxury cars in the city-state are handing over six-figure sums for the privilege, even before they buy a vehicle.

The cost of a certificate of entitlement, which must be obtained at a fortnightly auction before buying high-end vehicles, rose 5 per cent to \$810,697 (US\$73,230) in this week's round of bidding, compared with the last auction in May.

Singaporeans have long faced high fees to acquire certificates for all vehicles other than motorcycles, which were introduced three decades ago to curb traffic in the small city-state that has a limited supply of roads and car parks.

Certificates have to be renewed every

decade and are sold through regular auctions, meaning prices fluctuate according to supply and demand. June's auction took place three weeks after the previous one, instead of the usual two, so received more bids than normal.

As the price of these certificates exceeds the cost of a typical vehicle, many middle-income residents cannot afford to own a car.

"Everyone thinks it is cheaper" in Singapore, said Heather Thomas, a small-business owner who recently relocated from Hong Kong. "I don't think that at all. I don't think I would get close to buying a car."

A wave of foreign professionals seeking to escape Hong Kong's stricter pandemic restrictions has descended on the island in recent months, driving up demand and prices for homes — as well as the right to own a car.

The vast majority of citizens and permanent residents live in public housing, leaving expats racing to compete for the much smaller selection of private properties.

The car market has been heating up as prices rise across Singapore, reflecting broader increases in the cost of living globally. Core inflation in the city-state reached 3.3 per cent in April, its highest level since 2012.

The real income of households in Singapore has been hit particularly hard by regional events and the rise in commodity prices following Russia's invasion of Ukraine. But wealthy residents, who are particularly likely to purchase certificates of entitlement, are still seeking out luxury cars.

"I am not going to stop collecting," said one multi-millionaire. It is still "beautiful for rich people" in Singapore.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jun 9	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Jun 9	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Jun 9	Prev	Chg (bp)
S&P 500	4096.71	4115.77	-0.46	\$/£	1.085	1.073	0.75	US 2 yr	2.80	2.73	0.07
Nasdaq Composite	12024.50	12086.27	-0.51	\$/€	1.254	1.256	-0.15	US 10 yr	3.05	3.00	0.05
Dow Jones Ind	32708.17	32910.90	-0.37	£/¥	0.849	0.855	-0.71	US 30 yr	3.19	3.16	0.02
FTSEurofirst 300	1702.19	1724.93	-1.32	\$/¥	134.285	133.835	0.34	UK 2 yr	1.89	1.81	0.07
Euro Stoxx 50	3724.64	3788.93	-1.70	\$/¥	168.436	167.983	0.27	UK 10 yr	2.32	2.25	0.07
FTSE 100	7478.21	7580.00	-1.34	\$/¥	1.043	1.049	-0.57	UK 30 yr	2.49	2.48	0.01
FTSE All-Share	4132.16	4193.26	-1.46	\$/¥	1.228	1.229	-0.08	JPN 2 yr	-0.08	-0.08	0.00
CAC 40	6358.46	6448.63	-1.40	\$/¥	1.095	1.073	0.75	JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.24	0.00
Xetra Dax	14198.80	14445.99	-1.71	\$/¥	1.085	1.073	0.75	JPN 30 yr	1.08	1.06	0.02
Nikkei	28245.53	28234.29	0.04	\$/¥	1.254	1.256	-0.15	GER 2 yr	0.82	0.87	-0.05
Hang Seng	21989.05	22014.59	-0.06	\$/¥	1.043	1.049	-0.57	GER 10 yr	1.43	1.35	0.08
MSCI World	2783.29	2805.32	-0.79	\$/¥	1.228	1.229	-0.08	GER 30 yr	1.62	1.59	0.03
MSCI EM	1073.74	1081.02	-0.67	\$/¥	1.095	1.073	0.75				
MSCI ACWI	692.94	694.61	-0.24	\$/¥	1.085	1.073	0.75				
FT World 2500	5256.19	5415.15	-1.11	\$/¥	1.254	1.256	-0.15				
FT World 5000	41825.66	42293.76	-1.11	\$/¥	1.043	1.049	-0.57				

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TRUMP LED ATTEMPTED COUP, PANEL SAYS



"Our democracy remains in danger," Representative Bennie Thompson, center, chair of the Jan. 6 House committee, said Thursday.

He Is Accused of Spurring Jan. 6 Mob and Endorsing Pence's Hanging

By LUKE BROADWATER

WASHINGTON — The House Select Committee to Investigate the Jan. 6 Attack on the United States Capitol opened a landmark set of hearings on Thursday by showing video of aide after aide to former President Donald J. Trump testifying that his claims of a stolen election were false, as the panel laid out in meticulous detail the extent of the former president's efforts to overturn his defeat and keep himself in office.

Over about two hours, the panel offered new information about what it characterized as an attempted coup orchestrated by Mr. Trump that culminated in the deadliest assault on the Capitol in centuries. Its leaders revealed that investigators heard testimony that Mr. Trump endorsed the hanging of his own vice president as a mob of his supporters descended on Congress. They also said they had evidence that members of Mr. Trump's cabinet discussed invoking the 25th Amendment after the riot to remove him from office.

The session kicked off an ambitious effort by the nine-member committee, which was formed in July after Republicans blocked the creation of a nonpartisan commission to investigate the attack, to lay out for Americans the full story of a remarkable assault on U.S. democracy, orchestrated by a sitting president, which led to a deadly riot, an impeachment and a crisis of confidence in the political system.

"Donald Trump was at the center of this conspiracy," said Representative Bennie Thompson, Democrat of Mississippi and the chairman of the committee. "And ultimately, Donald Trump, the president of the United States, spurred a mob of domestic enemies of the Constitution to march down the Capitol and subvert American democracy."

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Told of Injuries, Uvalde Police Still Hesitated

By J. DAVID GOODMAN

AUSTIN, Texas — Heavily armed officers delayed confronting a gunman in Uvalde, Texas, for more than an hour even though supervisors at the scene had been told that some trapped children in two elementary school classrooms needed medical treatment, a new review of video footage and other investigative material shows. Instead, the documents show, they waited for protective equipment to lower the risk to law enforcement officers.

The school district police chief, who was leading the response to the May 24 shooting, appeared to be agonizing over the length of time it was taking to secure the shields that would help protect officers as they entered and to find a key for the classroom doors, according to law enforcement documents and video gathered as part of the investigation reviewed by The New York Times.

The chief, Pete Arredondo, and others at the scene became aware that not everyone inside the classrooms was already dead, the documents showed, including a report from a school district police officer whose wife, a teacher, had spoken to him by phone from one of the classrooms to say she had been shot.

More than a dozen of the 33 children and three teachers originally in the two classrooms remained alive during the 1 hour and 17 minutes from the time the shooting began inside the classrooms to when four officers entered, law enforcement investigators have concluded. By that time, 60 officers had assembled on scene.

"People are going to ask why we're taking so long," a man whom investigators believe to be Chief Arredondo could be heard saying, according to a transcript of officers' body camera footage. "We're trying to preserve the rest of the life."

Investigators have been working to determine whether any of those who died could have been saved if they had received medical attention sooner, according to an official with knowledge of the effort. But there is no question that some of the victims were still alive and in desperate need of medical attention. One teacher died in an ambulance. Three children died at

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Portrait of a Power Grab by a Would-Be Autocrat

By PETER BAKER

In the entire 246-year history of the United States, there was surely never a more damning indictment presented against an American president than out-

lined on Thursday night in a cavernous congressional hearing room, where the future of democracy felt on the line.

Other presidents have been accused of wrongdoing, even high crimes and misdemeanors, but the case against Donald J. Trump mounted by the biparti-

Drumbeat of Damning Testimony and Video Never Seen Before

san House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol described not just a rogue president but a would-be autocrat willing to shred the Constitution to hang on to power at all costs.

As the committee portrayed it during its prime-time televised

hearing, Mr. Trump executed a seven-part conspiracy to overturn a free and fair democratic election. According to the panel, he lied to the American people, ignored all evidence refuting his false fraud claims, pressured state and federal officials to throw out election results favoring his challenger, encouraged a violent mob to storm the Capitol, and even signaled support for the execution of his own vice president.

"Jan. 6 was the culmination of an attempted coup, a brazen

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A blown bridge on the river that divides the Ukrainian cities of Lysychansk and Sievierodonetsk.

In Embattled East, a Grenade in the Cup Holder

By ANDREW E. KRAMER

LYSYCHANSK, Ukraine — Just to move about town, Ukrainian soldiers accelerate to breakneck speeds in their S.U.V.s, screech around corners, zip into courtyards, then pile out and run for cover.

"They see us and they open fire," Col. Yuriy Vashchuk said of the need to move quickly or become a vulnerable target for Russian artillery. "There's no place in this town that is safe."

Kyiv's Hold on 2 Cities Hinges on Details

He was careering around on the high ground of Lysychansk, across the river from Sievierodonetsk, the site of the fiercest fighting in Ukraine's east. To be prepared, he placed a hand grenade in the cup holder between the front seats of his vehicle. A box of pistol ammunition

slid back and forth on the dashboard as he drove.

Signs of Ukraine's tenuous military positions are everywhere: On the hills overlooking Sievierodonetsk, smoke from a dozen or so fires testify to weeks of seesaw urban combat. The single supply route to the west is littered with burned vehicles, hit by Russian artillery.

The clanging, metallic explosions of incoming shells ring out every few minutes.

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German Crisis: Too Few Bottles For All the Beer

By MELISSA EDDY

NEUZELLE, Germany — Stefan Fritzsche, who runs a centuries-old German brewery in Neuzelle, near the Polish border, has seen his natural gas bill jump a startling 400 percent over the past year. His electricity bill has increased 300 percent. And he's paying more for barley than ever before.

But the soaring inflation for energy and grains in the wake of the Ukraine war is no match for the biggest challenge facing Mr. Fritzsche's brewery, Klosterbrauerei Neuzelle, and others like it across Germany: a severe shortage of beer bottles.

The problem is "unprecedented," Mr. Fritzsche said, adding that "the price of bottles has exploded."

The issue is not so much a lack of bottles. Germany's roughly 1,500 breweries have up to four billion returnable glass bottles in circulation — about 48 for every man, woman and child.

Customers pay a surcharge of 8 euro cents on each bottle and get that money back when the bottles are returned.

While the returnable-bottle system is climate-friendly and appeals to Germans' obsession with recycling, it comes with one major problem: getting people to return their empties.

Dragging a crate — or several — of empty glass bottles back to a store can be a hassle, even if it means getting back the deposit

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Phil Mickelson is reportedly getting \$200 million to play.

Saudis Unsettle The Golf World With Big Money

By TARIQ PANJIA

ST. ALBANS, England — First, the Saudis signed up a handful of the best-known names in golf to headline their new global tour, tempting players like Phil Mickelson and a few other past champions with staggering paychecks. Then they lured even bigger stars, the kind whose talents could make the series a credible rival to pro golf's existing gold standard, the PGA Tour.

On Thursday, the PGA Tour struck back. In a sudden escalation of an increasingly bitter fight for control of elite professional golf, the tour suspended 17 players who are participating in the first event of the new tour, the LIV Golf International Series, not long after they had hit their first tee shots. In a statement, the PGA Tour's commissioner declared that the rebel pros — and any other player who joined them — were "no longer eligible to participate" in the events that for decades

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NATIONAL A12-23

Three Paths Across the Border
With Covid policies stranding many asylum seekers, a Times photographer traced how some enter the U.S. PAGE A18

Officer Charged With Murder
A white Michigan police officer faces a trial over the shooting of a Congolese immigrant during a traffic stop. PAGE A22

INTERNATIONAL A4-11

China Shows Aerial Aggression
Australia and Canada said Chinese jets harassed their military planes in recent weeks, while Beijing said that it was only defending its security. PAGE A8

Biden Is Criticized at Summit
The president's pledge to confront economic despair and mass migration in Latin America was met with skepticism from the region's leaders. PAGE A8

Nuclear Monitors Dismantled
Iran began removing the U.N. surveillance system of its atomic program at a time when experts say it's close to being able to build a bomb. PAGE A4

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Watson Is an N.F.L. Problem
Given the shocking volume of sexual assault allegations against Deshaun Watson, the league must send a strong message, Kurt Streeter writes. PAGE B8

Grits and Hard Toast Circuit
Sonny Leon is a casino jockey who found sudden fame by riding Rich Strike to victory in the Kentucky Derby. PAGE B7

Global Political Cartoonist
Ranan Lurie's work appeared in over 1,000 publications, setting a record in his field. He was 90. PAGE B12



BUSINESS B1-6

Lessons From Henry Ford
The auto pioneer believed in having enough parts on hand, something many learned the hard way. PAGE B1

A Focus on Tesla's Autopilot
The federal government's top auto-safety agency will look to see if there's an increased risk of crashes. PAGE B1

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Favorites for the Tonys
"A Strange Loop" and "The Lehman Trilogy" fared well in a survey taken of voters for the awards show. PAGE C1

Picking the Roads Not Taken
In "For All Mankind," on Apple TV+, there's no such thing as a tiny change to history, James Poniewozik says. PAGE C3

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Paul Krugman PAGE A24



ELECTION 2022

Newsom to raise state's profile, his own

With a second term highly likely, governor free to shape national dialogue on key issues.

By TARYN LUNA

Gov. Gavin Newsom appeared as unconcerned with the primary election Tuesday as most Californians. The Democrat dropped off his ballot in the morning in Sacramento without any news cameras. He made no campaign stops, held no election night party. Twenty minutes after the polls closed, he was declared the winner and his subsequent social media posts didn't mention the race or his eventual opponent.

"Across the country, Republicans are attacking our fundamental rights as Americans. Destroying democracy, stripping a woman of the right to choose, and standing idly by as gun violence claims far too many lives," Newsom said. California is "the antidote—leading with compassion, common sense and science. Here's to continuing that fight."

Tucked inside the statement was Newsom's strategy for what comes next. With little chance of losing in November and unencumbered by typical reelection politics, he is poised to instead focus [See Newsom, A7]

ANALYSIS

Top-two primary hasn't delivered

A decade in under the system, promises of boosting centrists and turnout go unfulfilled.

By JOHN MYERS

SACRAMENTO — California's primary election won't be remembered for what happened in a sprawling state Senate district that stretches from Lake Tahoe to Death Valley. But maybe it should.

After all, the one sure thing in the election that ended Tuesday was supposed to be that Republicans win elections in California's 4th Senate District. The region backed former President Trump twice along with an array of Republicans in national and statewide races stretching back to at least 2010.

But early election results have produced a surprise. [See Primary, A7]

Jan. 6 was 'attempted coup'



AN IMAGE from a video on the events of Jan. 6, 2021, at the Capitol shows a noose. Rioters that day chanted "hang Mike Pence," a detail discussed during the opening public hearing of the House Jan. 6 select committee.

Using video and testimony, hearing on Capitol attack places blame on Trump.

By SARAH D. WIRE AND ANUMITA KAUR

WASHINGTON — Americans watching the first Jan. 6 select committee hearing Thursday night were jolted back to the horror of the Capitol attack in early 2021, with the panel displaying never-before-seen video of violence and graphic, emotional testimony from an officer wounded in the melee to place then-President Trump at the center of what House members called a conspiracy to overrule the will of voters.

"President Trump summoned the mob, assembled the mob and lit the flame of this attack," committee Vice Chair Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.) said at the hearing, which highlighted a 10-minute video montage of the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection as well as recorded depositions of those closest to the former president.

The hearing included bombshell allegations that Cheney said the committee will corroborate during subsequent hearings to prove a coordinated effort to stop certification of the 2020 presidential election and keep Trump in office.

Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson (D-Miss.) called Jan. 6, 2021, "the culmination of an attempted coup."

"We can't sweep what happened under the rug," Thompson said in his opening remarks. "The American people deserve answers. So I come before you this evening not as a Democrat, but as an American who swore an oath to defend the Constitution. The Constitution doesn't protect just Democrats or just Republicans. It protects all of us: 'We the People.' And this scheme was an attempt to undermine the will of the people."

Thompson and others on the panel have stressed that the hearings will not only cover the insurrection at the Capitol a year and a half ago, but also address what can be [See Hearing, A6]

'LET THE PEOPLE SEE'

Could photos from Uvalde be gun control's 'Emmett Till moment'?

By MARISSA EVANS

When Ollie Gordon scrolls through social media and her emails, the notifications always come in like clockwork.

The Google alerts she set up for her cousin Emmett Till's name often surge after mass shootings or incidents of Black people like Trayvon Martin or George Floyd being killed. When she reads com-



EMMETT Till was killed in 1955. Images of his mutilated body shocked the nation.

ments on Instagram or Facebook, the phrase "Emmett Till moment" is a constant as people turn to social media for solace and community in the aftermath of high-profile violence.

"Anything that happens, trust me, Emmett's name comes up," Gordon said.

"We have that moment every day, every time there's a killing," she said, adding that she is unsurprised when people make comparisons to Emmett.

Emmett was 14 when he was kidnapped, beaten, shot, lynched and dumped in a river while visiting family in Mississippi in the summer of 1955, after he was accused of whistling at Carolyn Bryant, a white woman. The two white [See Emmett, A9]

GLOBAL CALIFORNIA

A taste of home across the pond

California cuisine is taking over Europe's restaurant scene

By JAWEED KALEEM

LONDON — Perched for display near the front door, the three-grape red blend from Sonoma County is labeled "Geyersville," giving diners at SOLA Soho a hint of what's to come.

An American-accented chef with Los Angeles roots roams the tables visiting guests, whose multi-course tasting meal starts with seaweed and sake-cured hamachi served with a vinaigrette made from burnt baby leek, kinako (toasted soybeans) and olive oil from Solano County. Later, dessert kicks off with ice cream flavored by pistachios from the San Joaquin Valley alongside calamansi crema and charentais cantaloupe.

Succulent air plants hang in glass tubes above, as if transplanted from a Joshua Tree sojourn.

It may appear as a gimmick or pretense to create Golden State allure in a nation of dark booths and gloomy weather. But SOLA is Michelin- [See Cuisine, A4]



VICTOR GARVEY, head chef and owner of SOLA Soho in London, describes California cuisine as "brightness, lightness and freshness."

Ukraine clinging to city in Donbas
Zelensky warns battle for Severodonetsk will determine whether key eastern region falls to Russia. **WORLD, A3**

Blinken defends summit snubs
Secretary of State also talks policy issues and freedom of press with The Times during L.A. gathering. **NATION, A5**

Bipartisan gun talks get serious
Moved by the Texas massacre, senators hold first substantive negotiations in years. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

Weather
Very warm.
L.A. Basin: 85/64. **B6**



BUSINESS INSIDE: GOP joins the act in Musk's Twitter circus, Michael Hiltzik writes. A8

OUTSTANDING DRAMA SERIES AND ALL OTHER CATEGORIES

"AN EXPANSIVE, MIND-BENDING ODYSSEY"

JOSH BROLIN

OUTER RANGE

prime video | FYC

The Washington Post

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Partly sunny 82/65 • Tomorrow: T-storm 75/66 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 2022 • B2

Key areas battered in eastern Ukraine

Putin compares himself to Peter the Great as Russian forces advance

BY SHOBHAN O'GRADY, IYEVENIA SIVOKA AND MARY ILYUSHINA

SLOVYANSK, UKRAINE—Russian forces advanced toward the city of Slovyansk in eastern Ukraine on Thursday, pummeling Ukrainian troops with artillery as Russian President Vladimir Putin compared his quest to that of Russia's first emperor, Peter the Great.

Pro-Kremlin media reported that Russian forces were beginning a new stage of their assault on the east, with plans to soon take over Slovyansk and the nearby town of Kramatorsk. The Ukrainian military said in a statement that Russian forces are focusing the fight on Slovyansk, targeting villages on its outskirts even as Ukrainian forces fight to hold onto their territory.

The boom of artillery could be heard in both towns, and fierce street fighting continued in the nearby strategic city of Severodonetsk. Some 10,000 civilians remain stuck in that city, Mayor Oleksandr Stryuk said in a televised interview.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said Ukraine on A11

Military funerals: Ukraine has created new rites for war dead. A10

Where gun violence is routine, they feel ignored

Those affected say such shootings seldom result in sorely needed outrage

BY PETER HERMANN AND PERRY STEIN

Fifteen-year-old Malachi Jackson was fatally shot on a Monday night in April, blocks from his home in the heart of the bustling Columbia Heights neighborhood in Northwest Washington. Malachi's mother saw the police lights and ran toward the area. By then, her son, a freshman in high school, was already lying dead on the ground.

The family sketched a plan for a vigil 12 days later: purple, gold and white balloons. An opening prayer. Two songs. A reading from scripture. A young man talking about gun violence.

At the end, the family added "Words from the (Mayor)," hoping the city's highest-ranking official would offer remarks.

The police chief came. The SEE SHOOTINGS ON A7

Panel pins blame on Trump



Capitol Police Officer Caroline Edwards and documentarian Nick Quested are sworn in to testify before the Jan. 6 House committee.

Heroism, villainy in narrative of insurrection

BY MIKE DEBONIS

It began with callbacks to the darkest days of American history — to redcoats sacking a young nation's capital and a legacy of racist violence it has long struggled to overcome. It continued with solemn reverence for the constitutional order under which the nation has persevered for the rule of law and for oaths, both kept and unkept.

And it reached a jarring climax in an 11-minute video montage of violent marauders attacking the temple of that democracy, sending cops fleeing and lawmakers fleeing as the disembodied voice of a president played over it.

"They were peaceful people. These were great people," President Donald Trump said. "The love in the air — I've never seen anything like it."

Thursday's prime-time congressional hearing — the first from the select House committee established to investigate the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol — was like none Capitol Hill had ever seen. Far from a dry examination of established facts or a bare-knuckle partisan throw-down, the presentation Thursday was carefully calibrated to tell a story — one infused with as much patriotism, action, tension and heroism as the American

public might find this side of "Top Gun: Maverick."

The story was told in the Delta drawl of Chairman Bennie G. Thompson (D-Miss.), who described in surgical terms how Trump "spurred a mob of domestic enemies of the Constitution to march down the Capitol and subvert American democracy," and in the no-nonsense deadpan of Vice Chairwoman Liz Cheney.

SEE STORY ON A8

ADVISERS TOLD HIM CLAIMS 'NONSENSE'

New videos of violence open Jan. 6 hearings

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN AND JACQUELINE ALEMANO

The House committee that has spent a year investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol aired video clips of former president Donald Trump's daughter, son-in-law and closest aides Thursday night as it began making its case that the assault was the violent culmination of an attempted coup.

At a rare evening congressional hearing, aired live by broadcast networks, the nine-member panel pinned blame for the violence squarely on Trump, who knew he had lost the 2020 presidential election but lied to the American people that his defeat was due to fraud and then actively worked to subvert democracy.

After conducting 1,000 interviews and gathering 140,000 documents over the course of the year, the committee launched its presentation with a blunt reminder of the vicious violence unleashed by the mob that day. Setting the tone was a chilling compilation of never-before-seen video of a mob surging into the building, including new security footage of aides scattering in fear inside the office of Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), a Trump ally.

That was followed by two witnesses who testified live to their harrowing experiences at the Capitol that day. Caroline Edwards, a U.S. Capitol Police officer, testified.

SEE HEARING ON A5

Mich. candidate charged: Brian D. Kofsky charged federal property, prosecutors allege. A6

As new golf tour tees off, the old one strikes back

Battle lines drawn in fairways as PGA Tour suspends 17 for playing in Saudi-funded LIV event

BY ADAM KILGORE AND MATT BONESTELL

Professional golf arrived at a crossroads Thursday as an insurgent, Saudi-backed tour teed off on a tree-lined course outside London and the PGA Tour suspended the players who had defected, turning what would normally be a sleepy weekday on the golf schedule into one of the strangest and most consequential days in the history of a sport suddenly on the precipice of seismic change.

Having poached players with tens of millions of guaranteed dollars and promised fans more action than traditional tournaments, LIV Golf staged the opening round of its inaugural tournament at Centurion Club in England amid criticism it was participating in an attempt to cleanse the global reputation of the Saudi Arabian government.

Moments after the first balls SEE LIV ON A5



In a familiar scene, fans watch a smiling Phil Mickelson play a shot from the rough Thursday.

ADRIAN DENNIS/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

Mental health parity elusive despite legal guarantee

BY LENNY BERNSTEIN

Max Tillitt was finally making progress in his battle with addiction and mental illness when word arrived that United Behavioral Health was cutting off his benefits. Tillitt, 21, had become addicted to opioids prescribed after a high school football injury, then moved on to heroin, relapsing seven or eight times over several years. He also suffered from head injuries, bipolar disorder, depression and a sleep disorder.

Beauregard Recovery Institute told United that Tillitt would need 45 days at its residential treatment center in the countryside south of Minneapolis. United paid for 21, forcing Beauregard to discharge him to outpatient care.

Little more than two months SEE MENTAL HEALTH ON A4

IN THE NEWS



TIM JACOBSEN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shooting in Western Md. Three people were found dead and one was critically injured at a concrete molding company in Smithsburg. B1

Killing of Patrick Lyoya A Michigan officer who fatally shot a Congolese refugee during a traffic stop has been charged with murder. A6

THE NATION Financial-disclosure reports show Supreme Court justices were paid thousands for book deals, teaching at law schools and traveling to give lectures. A2

NASA will join the hunt for UFOs, bringing a scientific perspective, an agency official said. A3

An explosion at a major natural gas plant in Texas put added strain on the roiling global energy market. A4

At the Summit of the Americas, President Biden touted democracy's promise but took vocal criticism over the exclusion of authoritarian regimes from the gathering. A16

THE WORLD Iran will remove 27 cameras used by the U.N.'s atomic energy watchdog to monitor its nuclear sites. A12

Thailand has become the first Southeast Asian country to legalize the growth and trade of marijuana, with parameters largely excluding recreational use. A12

Rumors are swirling in the run-up to China's Party Congress, but few truly doubt Xi Jinping's hold on power. A15

THE ECONOMY FTC Chair Lina Khan is eager to tackle data privacy abuses and other top agenda items now that a partisan deadlock has been broken. A14

Most Americans expect inflation to worsen in the next year and are adjusting their spending habits as prices rise, a Post-Schar School poll found. A18

THE REGION Nicholas Roske flew into D.C. with burglary tools, a gun and an initial plan to harm Supreme Court Justice Brett M. Kavanaugh, court records show. B1

The state senator who led the charge to lure the Washington Commanders to Virginia gave up the fight. B1

INSIDE



WEEKEND Fun at Pride for all ages

It's not all clubs and dance parties, as more D.C.-area events are welcoming families.

STYLE Unpopular opinion at Gannett papers

The biggest newspaper chain in the country wants to shrink its editorial sections. C1

BUSINESS NEWS.....A14
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deportes

El quiebre del golf

Castigos y polémicas entre millones árabes

Mickelson (foto) y otras estrellas fueron sancionados por el PGA por jugar en la nueva liga.



UNA FAMILIA SE SALVÓ "DE MILAGRO" DEL ALUD EN BARILOCHE

—sociedad

Estaban alojados en las habitaciones contiguas a las de las víctimas mortales; se convirtieron en sobrevivientes de una tragedia. Página 25

PRIMERA CONDENA POR NARCO AL RIVAL DE LOS MONOS

—seguridad

Esteban Alvarado había sido condenado la semana pasada a prisión perpetua por homicidio; ahora recibió una pena por narcotráfico. Página 26

LA NACION

VIERNES 10 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Fernández endureció las críticas a EE.UU. y reclamó por Cuba y Venezuela

CUMBRE. También exigió la renuncia del presidente de la OEA y cuestionó a Trump

Santiago Dapelo
ENVIADO ESPECIAL

LOS ÁNGELES.— En un duro discurso, el presidente Alberto Fernández criticó los bloqueos contra Cuba y Venezuela; exigió la renuncia de Luis Almagro, de la Organización de los Estados Americanos (OEA),

y propuso que los países anfitriones no puedan imponer un "derecho de admisión", como hizo Estados Unidos en esta oportunidad con los regímenes de Nicolás Maduro (Venezuela), Miguel Díaz-Canel (Cuba) y Daniel Ortega (Nicaragua).

En su exposición, Fernández también cuestionó a Donald

Trump, antecesor de Joe Biden en la presidencia. "El silencio de los ausentes nos interpela", dijo el Presidente ante el mandatario de Estados Unidos —al que mencionó en dos oportunidades— y el resto de los jefes de Estado presentes en la Cumbre de las Américas. Continúa en la página 8

EL ESCENARIO

El equilibrista que
perdió el equilibrio

Claudio Jacquelin
Página 10

La ciudad fue una pesadilla por otro día de piquetes

política. Desde media mañana hasta última hora de la tarde, los accesos a la ciudad se vieron colapsados por una nueva movilización piquetera; el centro estuvo sitiado. En lo que va del año ya suman 3448 los cortes de calles, puentes y autopistas. Página 14



Las columnas piqueteras avanzan hacia la 9 de Julio después de haber bloqueado el Puente Pueyrredón

AFP

Aulas porteñas, sin lenguaje inclusivo

RESOLUCIÓN. Prohíben tergiversar el idioma

"La lengua española brinda muchas opciones para ser inclusiva sin necesidad de tergiversar la lengua ni de agregar complejidad

a la comprensión y fluidez lectora". Con ese argumento, el Ministerio de Educación de la Ciudad firmó una resolución que prohíbe el uso

del llamado lenguaje inclusivo en las escuelas públicas y privadas de los niveles inicial, primario y secundario. Así, la Capital se convierte en la primera jurisdicción en fijar posición sobre este tema en las aulas.

A partir de la resolución, que comenzará a regir hoy, se exige a los docentes que enseñen de acuerdo con las reglas del idioma español de su gramática. Página 24

El oficialismo busca frenar la boleta única en el Senado

REFORMA. Intentan que el debate ni siquiera llegue al recinto. Página 11

Se disparó el riesgo país en un clima de tensión financiera

MERCADOS. El indicador alcanzó el nivel más alto desde 2020; los bonos cayeron fuerte

El riesgo argentino consolidó ayer su tendencia al alza al saltar más del 4% y traspasar la barrera de los 2000 puntos básicos. Volvió a alcanzar, así, los niveles que mostraba antes de que el Gobierno concretara el último canje de deuda, en septiembre de 2020. En ese contexto, se desplomaron los bonos argentinos, con caídas que alcanzaron el 5%.

El nerviosismo ganó al mercado pese a que anteanoche el FMI aprobó la primera revisión y anunció el desembolso de US\$4030 millones. Página 17

En Chicago, la soja sigue en alza y rozó el récord de 2012
Fernando Bertello. Página 18

Revisarán la causa por un atentado de Montoneros

TERRORISMO. La Sala I de la Cámara Federal porteña ordenó a la jueza María Servini que dicte un nuevo fallo respecto del pedido de un grupo de organizaciones civiles para investigar el atentado de Montoneros en el comedor de la Superintendencia de Seguridad Federal, en 1976, que produjo 23 muertos y 60 heridos. En noviembre, la jueza se había negado a reabrir el expediente sin darles trámite a los planteos. Página 16

El proyecto para ampliar la Corte llegó al Congreso

JUSTICIA. El kirchnerismo lo presentó en la Cámara alta; quieren 25 jueces. Página 15

PGR aciona PF para investigar críticos de Aras em Paris

A Procuradoria-Geral da República pediu que a Polícia Federal investigue brasileiros que abordaram o procurador-geral da República, Augusto Aras, em suas férias em Paris e cobram que ele atuasse em suspeitas envolvendo o governo federal. Na requisição, a vice-PGR, Lindora Araújo, cita lei de crimes contra instituições, mas inquerito da PF trata de injúria e difamação. **Política A4**

Ilustrada C6

Kate Bush vê sua canção renascer em trilha da série 'Stranger Things'

Guia C9

Endereço histórico em SP, bar Riviera lota de madrugada com balcão 24h

Mercado A22

'Loja do Ex' recebe doação de presentes de relacionamentos que acabaram

Bolsonaro diz a Biden que sairá de forma democrática

Encontro na Cúpula das Américas é o primeiro entre o americano e o brasileiro

Em encontro bilateral na Cúpula das Américas, o presidente Jair Bolsonaro se reuniu ontem com Joe Biden pela primeira vez desde que o democrata sucedeu Donald Trump, aliado do brasileiro, na Casa Branca e afirmou ao líder americano que, quando deixar o governo, o fará de forma democrática.

"Cheguei pela democracia e tenho certeza de que quando deixar o governo também será de forma democrática", disse Bolsonaro no início da reunião em Los Angeles, que prosseguiu a portas fechadas. Nos 18 meses desde a posse de Biden, que derrotou Trump, a relação entre os dois líderes foi distante.

Biden elogiou o que chamou de "democracia vibrante, com instituições eleitorais robustas" no Brasil, e afirmou que o país tem feito um bom trabalho para proteger a Amazônia. Eleições e ambiente eram temas que o brasileiro preferia ver fora da conversa, após hesitar em aceitar o convite ao evento.

Diante do democrata, admitiu que "em alguns momentos nos afastamos por questões ideológicas", mas ressaltou as afinidades entre os dois países e pediu um aprofundamento de relações. Finda a reunião, o brasileiro afirmou que o encontro foi "muito melhor do que esperava". **Mundo A10**

Hélio Schwartsman A pesquisa XP e o DNA da covardia

Não é difícil entender por que Jair Bolsonaro ficou tão irritado com a pesquisa do Ipspe encomendada pela XP. A sondagem, além de confirmar boa dianteira de Lula, mostrou que o petista também é considerado mais honesto. Mas e a XP? Ela deveria ter recusado? **Opinião A2**

PF encontra traços de sangue em caso de sumiço no AM

A Polícia Federal disse ontem que encontrou vestígios de sangue no barco do suspeito de envolvimento no desaparecimento do indigenista Bruno Pereira e do jornalista Dom Phillips no Amazonas. Foi pedida a prisão temporária do homem, identificado como Amarildo ou Pelado. Ele foi visto seguindo a dupla no Vale do Javari. **Política A5**

PCC decretou morte a vereador de SP, diz polícia

Investigação da Polícia Civil apontou que o vereador de São Paulo Senival Moura (PT) teve a morte decretada pelo PCC após a organização encontrar desvios de verba em uma empresa de ônibus. Moura é suspeito de lavagem de dinheiro da facção. Ele nega envolvimento. **Cotidiano B3**

Hospitais privados têm aumento de 94% nos casos de coronavírus

Saúde B1

EDITORIAIS A2

A vez de Congonhas
Sobre próxima rodada de concessão de aeroportos.

Saúde com justiça
Acerca de procedimentos obrigatórios para planos.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje
20°
15°
0h 6h 12h 18h 24h



Opostos no espectro político, Jair Bolsonaro (à esq.) e Joe Biden participam de reunião bilateral na Cúpula das Américas, em Los Angeles. Kevin Lamarque/Reuters



André Bahi ao lado de combatentes ucranianos. Arquivo pessoal

Confirmada morte de brasileiro no front na Ucrânia

Mundo A11

Rússia amplia controle sobre região do Donbass

Mundo A11

Presidente e Guedes pedem que supermercados sigam preços

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) e Paulo Guedes (Economia) pediram a supermercadistas que sigam os preços para conter a inflação. O presidente sugeriu ao setor ter o "menor lucro possível" sobre os itens da cesta básica.

A escalada inflacionária tem preocupado a campanha de Bolsonaro. Segundo ele, a medida ajudaria a "dar satisfação" aos mais pobres. Em resposta, varejistas defenderam isenção tributária sobre a cesta. **Mercado A13**

Governo federal repassa menos de R\$ 1 para merenda

O Programa Nacional de Alimentação Escolar, que beneficia 40 milhões de alunos até o ensino médio, recebe R\$ 0,53 por cada criança na pré-escola. Sua verba foi de R\$ 4,06 bi em 2021 para R\$ 3,96 bi. **Cotidiano B4**

Inflação perde fôlego em maio e surpreende a 0,47%

Após três meses acima de 1%, a inflação ao consumidor (IPCA) desacelerou para 0,47% em maio, disse o IBGE. A pressão persiste, mas analistas agora consideram que o pico pode ter sido abril. **Mercado A14**

Eletrobras é privatizada com ação fixada a R\$ 42

A Eletrobras foi privatizada em oferta que movimentou R\$ 33,68 bilhões, ante a demanda de quase R\$ 70 bilhões, que fixou o preço da ação em R\$ 42, segundo fontes da agência Reuters — os dados oficiais atrasaram. A participação do governo na empresa deve cair a 45%. **Mercado A17**

El presidente del Legislativo designará la comisión que llevará la denuncia

Remitirán informe de la CBI sobre lavado a organismos internacionales

Senado aprobó resolución que autoriza el envío del documento. El Congreso de EEUU, Gafilat, el FMI, el BM y la OEA están en la lista de instituciones a las que se quiere llegar.

PÁGINA 2

Rebajas serán de entre 10 y 20%

Amas de casa logran promo de carne los días 15 y 30 de cada mes

PÁGINA 11

CON ESTA EDICIÓN	COMPRA OPCIONAL
REVISTA COLECCIONABLE RALLY PARAGUAYO	POROPERA JURASSIC WORLD
	
Diario + Revista	G. 90.000

Apuntan a limitar la demanda

Argentina venderá más caro el gasoil a los extranjeros

PÁGINA 13

CUÁNDO APLICAR LA ANTIINFLUENZA

- En niños a partir de los 6 meses de edad.
- **2 dosis de vacuna:** A niños de 6 meses a 3 años de edad que reciban la vacuna por primera vez en su vida. El intervalo es de 4 semanas.
- **1 dosis:** A niños de 1 año o más con antecedente previo de vacunación y a las personas adultas.
- La vacunación solamente se posterga con cuadros respiratorios febriles agudos.
- El resfriado común, la congestión nasal, no representan una contraindicación.
- La antiinfluenza reduce la internación en un 74% en los niños y de 82 a 84% en adultos con comorbilidad.
- También disminuye las formas graves en las embarazadas.
- La antiinfluenza se debe aplicar prioritariamente a embarazadas, puerperas, niños de 6 meses a 3 años, adultos mayores de 60 años en adelante.
- Además de personas con enfermedades crónicas, trasplantadas y otras.
- 1.000.000 de dosis siguen disponibles.
- También se cuenta con las diferentes plataformas contra el Covid.

Telefonos en www.sacubate.gov.py

Fuente: PAU/Ministerio de Salud

Salud insiste en vacunar a niños

PÁGINA 17

Media sanción a ley que condena con hasta 30 años de cárcel el sicariato

PÁGINA 3

Tribunal anula la pena de 4 años de prisión para el ex intendente Cárdenas

PÁGINA 43

Asunción no termina de ejecutar obras por las que asumió millonarias deudas

PÁGINA 29

ETIOS MÁS POR DESCUBRIR

CUOTA DESDE 145 USD

2 AÑOS DE GARANTÍA

VERSATILIDAD Y ECONOMÍA

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ENTRETIEN

LE PRÉSIDENT DU SÉNÉGAL : « LES SANCTIONS CONTRE LA RUSSIE NE DOIVENT PAS PÉNALISER L'AFRIQUE » PAGES 8 ET 9

BORDEAUX

NOTRE SÉLECTION DES MEILLEURS PRIMEURS DE 2021 NOTRE SUPPLÉMENT



EXÉCUTIF
Emmanuel Macron appelle à la mobilisation
PAGE 4

INTERVIEW
Xavier Bertrand : « Le vrai vote utile, c'est le vote LR »
PAGE 6

MAGHREB
Alger rompt avec l'Espagne en « punition » de son rapprochement avec le Maroc
PAGE 7

IMMIGRATION
En pleine crise, Frontex peine à trouver son directeur
PAGE 11

RADIO
France Inter : une matinale sans Charline Vanhoenacker ni Thomas Legrand
PAGE 28

CHAMPS LIBRES
• L'inlassable retour du Congrès sur l'assaut du Capitole
• L'analyse de Laure Mandeville
• Un grand entretien avec François Lenglet
• La tribune d'Agnès Verdier-Moliné
PAGES 16 À 19

FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de jeudi :
Pénurie de logements : faut-il durcir la réglementation à l'encontre d'Airbnb ?

OUI 71% NON 29%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 127 146

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Approuvez-vous la décision de l'UE d'interdire la vente de véhicules neufs à moteur thermique à partir de 2035 ?

SEBASTIEN SORIANO / LE FIGARO

Menace d'abstention record sur les élections législatives

Selon le sondage Odoxa-Backbone Consulting pour « Le Figaro », la participation s'annonce historiquement basse ce dimanche : seuls 46 % des Français pourraient se rendre aux urnes.

L'abstention, « premier parti de France ». La formule s'est installée au fil des scrutins à mesure que les taux de participation s'érodaient. Un nouveau record pourrait être battu

ce dimanche, à l'occasion du premier tour des législatives : selon notre sondage, 54 % des électeurs pourraient rester chez eux, soit près de 3 points de plus qu'en 2017. Désintéret,

colère ou absence d'information... les causes de ce phénomène de désaffection sont multiples et inquiètent les états-majors des partis. A fortiori à l'aube d'un scrutin qui

requiert de dépasser la barre des 12,5 % des électeurs inscrits pour accéder au second tour. Après Jean-Luc Mélenchon et Marine Le Pen, Emmanuel Macron a lui-même

appelé à la mobilisation, hier, dans le Tarn. Évoquant une « élection décisive », il a demandé aux Français de lui accorder une « majorité forte » pour battre les « extrêmes ».

→ 46 % DE PARTICIPATION ESTIMÉE, UN NIVEAU HISTORIQUEMENT BAS → À STAINS, DE NOMBREUX ÉLECTEURS NE SAVENT MÊME PAS QU'UNE ÉLECTION A LIEU DIMANCHE
→ LE RN ET LE « TRAUMATISME » DES ÉLECTIONS RÉGIONALES PAGES 2 À 4, 19 ET L'EDITORIAL



Le charme discret des petits festivals de l'été

De l'Aude à La Baule, en passant par Sarlat, Pauillac ou Poitiers (photo : le Festival de la Vézère), la France regorge de manifestations culturelles intimistes et pleines d'atouts. Et tous les genres sont représentés : cinéma, théâtre, musique, danse et cirque. PAGES 30 ET 31

Stade de France : les vidéos de surveillance ont été détruites

Auditionné par le Sénat sur la soirée cauchemardesque du Stade de France, le directeur des relations institutionnelles de la Fédération française de football (FFF), Erwan Le Prévoist, a indiqué que les images de vidéosurveillance, « extrêmement violentes », avaient été « automatiquement détruites » après sept jours sans demande de réquisition. Si le préfet Lallemand a, de son côté, reconnu « un échec » et un manque d'anticipation, les salariés de la FFF, eux, ont dit avoir eu « la peur de leur vie ». PAGE 11

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard ythear@lefigaro.fr

Un silence assourdissant

Dans le brouillard électoral, il est une certitude : les abstentionnistes formeront dimanche le premier parti de France. Faut-il s'en étonner ? Nullement. Faut-il s'en inquiéter ? Absolument. Entre les déçus et les mécontents, les indifférents et les incompetents - certains estiment n'être pas qualifiés pour s'exprimer ! -, les profils des pêcheurs à la ligne sont certes variés. N'empêche, l'abstention, qui touche à présent tous les scrutins, est devenue la plus sonore des opinions. Elle est un silence assourdissant, qui traduit moins une désinvolture qu'un cri, moins un empêchement qu'une volonté de dire son fait au personnel politique. Signe de défiance et de colère, ce refus de vote est le résultat de décennies de promesses non tenues de la part des représentants élus. Mais pas seulement ! Avec l'instauration du quinquennat et l'organisation des législatives dans la foulée de la présidentielle, l'élection des députés a perdu de sa singularité, voire de son intérêt. Mais, cette année, hors le battage médiatique de Jean-Luc Mélenchon, la campagne a surtout brillé par son atonie. Les appels à la mobilisation des uns et des autres, ces derniers jours,

sont pathétiques. Le président de la République a tout fait pour enterrer le rendez-vous des deux prochains dimanches : l'abstention, particulièrement forte chez les jeunes et dans les catégories populaires, l'avantage plutôt. S'il obtient une majorité absolue, sa victoire sera plus tactique que politique, ce qui manque pour le moins de panache. Quant à Marine Le Pen, elle est partie au combat avec un esprit défaitiste incompréhensible après son score à la présidentielle. On entend que la démocratie représentative serait épuisée, car elle ne correspondrait plus à l'époque, celle des réseaux sociaux. Peut-être, mais on ne peut pas dire que la démocratie participative, sur le mode des conventions citoyennes, ait fait ses preuves sous le précédent quinquennat. Et le futur Conseil national de la refondation imaginé par Emmanuel Macron ne laisse rien présager de bon. Confier l'avenir de la France à des citoyens tirés au sort est une drôle de façon d'encourager les Français à aller voter aux législatives. ■



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Low-paid care workers 'can't afford petrol to get to work'

Rowena Mason
Heather Stewart
Richard Partington

Low-paid health and care workers are calling in sick because they cannot afford the fuel to get to work, the head of the UK's largest union has warned.

Boris Johnson said yesterday that the UK economy was "steering into the wind", but cautioned against starting a "wage-price spiral" as the cost of a tank of fuel hit a record £100.

Christina McAnea, general secretary of the public services union Unison, said some of her members were likely to strike in the coming months, faced by real-terms pay cuts as the cost of living crisis worsened.

"[Petrol price rises are] having a big impact on people with jobs that mean they have to travel. So community health workers, health visitors, care workers, social workers ... are saying they just cannot afford to do their jobs any more," she said.

"We're actually hearing of people

who would rather phone in sick because they don't have the money to fill up their cars and do their jobs. And more and more people are leaving public services, even in local government. There's huge vacancies across local government."

She said of the prospect of strike action: "We don't want to bring low-paid workers out on strike. But if there's no alternative, what else can people do?"

"If we've got a government where they are getting 2-3% pay increases

and we've got inflation running at 10% or even more by the end of the year, and they already pay a disproportionate amount of their income on fuel, housing, energy and food costs. If you are low-paid worker ... that has a huge impact on people."

McAnea, who was a housing officer in Glasgow before becoming a full-time union official, said Unison was already balloting local government staff in Scotland over industrial action, which could potentially close schools. "We

Footage of violence at Paris final was deleted

Angelique Chrisafis
Paris

CCTV footage from the Stade de France of "extremely violent" scenes outside the Champions League final in Paris last month was automatically deleted a week after the event because there were no requests from the French justice system to seize the videotape, a French football official said yesterday.

Erwan Le Prévost, the head of institutional relations for the French Football Federation (FFF), told the French senate that the images had self-deleted after seven days.

Unless the public prosecutor made a special request to seize images as part of an investigation, they disappeared from the system by law, Le Prévost said. He said he had been in the security centre of the stadium that evening and called the images "extremely violent".

The Socialist senator David Assouline said he found it "abhorrent" that "extremely violent" CCTV images automatically deleted themselves seven days later.

Le Prévost said there had been a French justice system inquiry opened in the days after the match, but pointed out that it was specifically into organised fraud over alleged fake ticket sales. No judicial request had been made to the FFF to seize and preserve the stadium's CCTV footage.

Earlier the Paris police chief said his force's handling of Liverpool supporters' arrival had been a failure, but stood by the tactic of using teargas on the crowd.

The final was delayed by more than 30 minutes after French police officers forcefully held back people trying to enter the ground. Fans, including children, were teargassed. Many supporters also complained about getting mugged around the stadium.

The police chief, Didier Lallemand, told the senate



'A Soviet-era show trial' Mariupol Britons sentenced to death

Andrew Roth
Emine Sinmaz

Two British men and a Moroccan national captured while fighting in the Ukrainian armed forces in Mariupol have been sentenced to death by pro-Russia officials after a days-long process described as a "disgusting Soviet-era show trial".

A court in Russian-controlled east Ukraine convicted 28-year-old Aiden Aslin, from Newark, 48-year-old Shaun Pinner, from Watford, and Saadun Brahim on charges of "terrorism". Observers said the process was intended to imitate the war crimes trials of Russian soldiers taking place in Kyiv.

Both Britons have said they were serving in the Ukrainian marines,

▲ Aiden Aslin, left, Shaun Pinner, centre, and Moroccan national Saadun Brahim during the trial
PHOTOGRAPH: TELEGRAM

making them active-duty personnel who should be protected by the Geneva conventions on prisoners of war. However, Russian state media have portrayed them as mercenaries, and the court



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