



## What's News

## World-Wide

The Biden administration will stop requiring air travelers to take Covid-19 tests to fly to the U.S. starting on Sunday, ending one of the last vestiges of travel restrictions employed during the pandemic. **A1**

◆ **Moderna's Covid-19 vaccine** was effective at preventing symptomatic disease in children ages 6 months through 5 years, FDA staff said in a review of the evidence. **A6**

◆ **The Jan. 6 panel** made clear in its first hearing that its main goal is showing Trump was to blame for the attack on the Capitol, raising the question of what legal or political consequences he might face at the end of the inquiry. **A4**

◆ **Ukrainian leaders** are warning that the fate of their industrial heartlands depends on the amount of Western-supplied heavy weaponry that can be placed on the front lines in Donbas. **A8**

◆ **The Biden administration** intends to pursue a policy requiring tobacco companies to reduce the nicotine in all cigarettes sold in the U.S. to minimally or non-addictive levels. **A3**

◆ **The administration** signed a migration agreement with Latin American nations that would mark a shift in the approach countries take to refugees and migrants. **A7**

## Business &amp; Finance

◆ **U.S. consumer inflation** reached its highest level in more than four decades in May as surging energy and food costs pushed prices higher, with little indication of when the upward trend could ease. **A1, A4**

◆ **Stock and bond prices** were hammered. The S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow slid 2.9%, 3.5% and 2.7%, respectively. The two-year Treasury note's yield rose to its highest level in over a decade. **A1**

◆ **Global companies** have racked up more than \$59 billion in losses from their Russian operations, according to a review of public statements and securities filings. **A1**

◆ **The SEC is investigating** Goldman's asset-management arm over its funds that aim to invest based on environmental, social and governance standards. **B1**

◆ **Meta's investigation** of Sandberg's use of corporate resources is examining behavior going back several years, said people familiar with the matter. **B1**

◆ **Tesla plans** a 3-for-1 stock split, joining other companies with lofty share prices that have taken such a step. **B3**

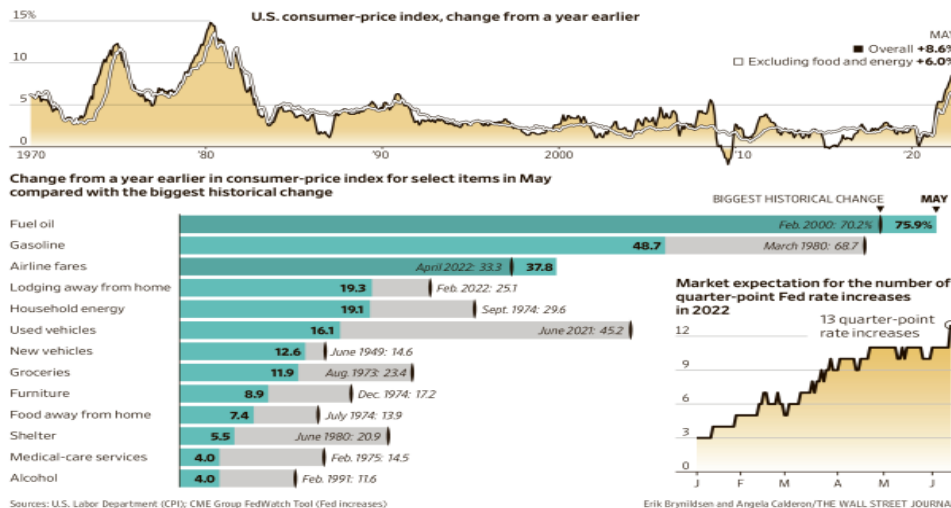
◆ **Revlon is preparing** to file for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection as soon as next week, people familiar with the matter said. **B3**

NOONAN  
The Boiling Over  
Of America **A13**

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## Inflation Hits Four-Decade High



Sources: U.S. Labor Department (CPI); CME Group FedWatch Tool (Fed increases)

Erik Brynildsen and Angela Calderon/THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

## Stocks Retreat on Fears That Fed Will Need to Make Drastic Moves

A fresh inflation shock hammered stock and bond prices anew, heightening investors' fears that the Federal Reserve could be forced into more drastic

recession. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 880 points, or 2.7%, to 31,392.79. Technology shares slid along with banks and consumer stocks, sending the S&P 500 down 116.96 points, or 2.9%, to 3,900.86, and the Nasdaq Composite tumbling 414.20 points, or 3.5%, to 11,340.02. All three indexes declined for a second consecutive week.

Investors also dumped U.S. Treasuries, driving the yield on the two-year note—which tends to climb with investors' expectations for interest-rate

increases—to its highest level in more than a decade.

The moves came after new data wounded investors' hopes that easing supply-chain bottlenecks and rising borrowing costs could help precipitate a relatively rapid decline in inflation over the summer without the Fed needing to signal more aggressive interest-rate increases than already anticipated.

Heading into Friday, various market gauges had indicated investors expected the Fed to raise the target for its bench-

mark short-term interest rate by half a percentage point next week and in July. After the report, investors priced in another such increase in September, and speculation about a three-quarter point increase as soon as next week—a step the Fed hasn't taken since 1994—was renewed on Wall Street.

"Given the high level of uncertainty regarding the Fed's path of interest-rate increases, it's hard to pound the table and say buy stocks," said Erik Knutzen, chief investment

Energy and food costs rose sharply in May; consumer sentiment sours on economy

BY GWYNETH GULFORD

U.S. consumer inflation reached its highest level in more than four decades in May as surging energy and food costs pushed prices higher, with little indication of when the upward trend could ease.

The Labor Department on Friday said that the consumer-price index increased 8.6% in May from the same month a year ago, marking its fastest pace since December 1981. That was also up from April's CPI reading, which was slightly below the previous 40-year high reached in March. The CPI measures what consumers pay for goods and services.

May's increase was driven in part by sharp rises in the prices for energy, which rose 34.6% from a year earlier, and groceries, which jumped 11.9% on the year, the biggest increase since 1979. But inflation pressures were distinctly broad-based in May, said Sarah House, senior economist at Wells Fargo Securities.

"Given everything from the implications of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, the Chinese lockdowns and just the sheer appetite for travel...what we've seen is the perfect storm of those factors hitting, along with some major refinery closures," she said. "Inflationary pressures were seen nearly everywhere."

The inflation news hit stock and bond prices, with investors' fearing the Federal Reserve could be forced to act more aggressively to tame surging price increases.

Prices for used cars and Please turn to page A4

◆ Data is seen fueling push on rate increases.....A4  
◆ Heard on the Street: Inflation may ease, but not enough. B12

## Rural America Reels From Spike in Violent Crime

Murder rates didn't soar only in cities during the pandemic; small-town sheriffs and prosecutors are overwhelmed with cases

Local prosecutor Rebecca McCoy used to think her home in central Arkansas as a place where the worst crimes were usually stolen tractors and lawn mowers.

By Dan Frosch, Kris Maher and Zusha Elinson

In March 2020, she was called to the trailer of a 72-year-old man who had been bludgeoned to death with a baseball bat. It was White County's first homicide in almost

two years. By that December, there were 11 more.

In Marion County, a swampy stretch of South Carolina, Sheriff Brian Wallace and his deputies worked nine killings in 2021, including the execution-style shooting of an 80-year-old retired teacher whose family the sheriff knew personally. It was the highest annual body count he had seen since he joined the small department more than two decades earlier.

Please turn to page A10

## Broadway Is Bringin' in The Rain

Shows with soggy scenes deluge the Tony Awards

By CHARLES PASSY

Hugh Jackman and Billy Crystal are among the boldface names vying for acting honors this Sunday at the Tony Awards, Broadway's big night. The true stars of the past season could be the people responsible for the plumbing.

A number of Tony-nominated productions feature scenes of a watery nature. In Please turn to page A10

## EXCHANGE



**WALMART'S WORRY**  
The largest retailer in the U.S. has yet to figure out Chinese shoppers. **B1**

## Businesses Add Up Losses From Russia

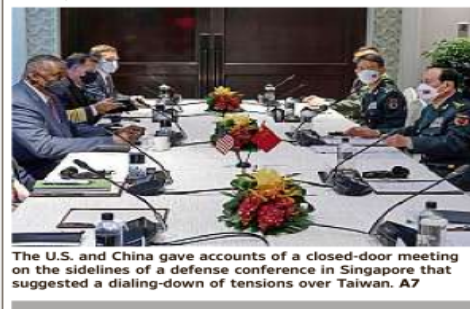
By JEAN EAGLESHAM

Global companies have racked up more than \$59 billion in losses from their Russian operations, with more financial pain to come as sanctions hit the economy and sales and shutdowns continue, according to a review of public statements and securities filings.

Almost 1,000 Western businesses have pledged to exit or cut back operations in Russia, following its invasion of Please turn to page A8

◆ Trafifura scores big on commodities chaos.....B10

## U.S., China Defense Chiefs Meet



The U.S. and China gave accounts of a closed-door meeting on the sidelines of a defense conference in Singapore that suggested a dialing-down of tensions over Taiwan. **A7**

## Test Mandate Dropped For Fliers Entering U.S.

By STEPHANIE ARMOUR AND ALISON SIDER

The Biden administration will stop requiring air travelers to take Covid-19 tests in order to fly to the U.S. starting Sunday, federal officials said, ending one of the last vestiges of travel restrictions employed during the pandemic to try to stem the spread of the disease.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said it has determined, based on available science and data, that fliers arriving from abroad no longer need to test negative a day before departure.

The testing requirement, in place since last year, is set to end at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday. "The Covid-19 pandemic has now shifted to a new phase,"

the CDC said late Friday, announcing that it had rescinded its previous testing order. "As a result, this requirement which was needed at an earlier stage in the pandemic may be withdrawn."

The agency will reassess the decision in 90 days and on a continuing basis after that, a senior administration official said. It might reinstate the testing requirement for international travelers to the U.S. as needed, such as if a more virulent Covid strain emerges, that official said. The agency will continue to recommend Please turn to page A6

◆ Moderna shot works safely in children, FDA says.....A6  
◆ Mask requirements revived for some summer schools. A6



## The billion pound battle over Claridge's

Fight between hotel's Qatari owners and an Irish property developer

COMPANIES, PAGE 12



Toby Melville/Reuters

## Accelerating US inflation piles pressure on Fed to tighten hard

◆ Prices resume rapid ascent in May ◆ Energy and fuel lead way ◆ Stocks suffer sell-off

COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON

US inflation surged a further 1 per cent in May to hit 8.6 per cent, its highest level in more than four decades, as rising energy and food prices added urgency to the Federal Reserve's plans to tighten monetary policy aggressively. The monthly rise in the consumer price index was significantly higher than April's 0.3 per cent increase and above economists' expectations of a 0.7 per cent rise.

Stocks sold off sharply yesterday, with the S&P 500 down nearly 2.7 per cent at midday in New York and Nasdaq off about 3 per cent. Short-dated US govern-

ment bonds, which are most sensitive to monetary policy changes, also sold off sharply. The two-year Treasury yield shot to 3 per cent, its highest since 2008.

"There is no denying that when you look at this report, it looks like inflationary pressures remain elevated and there appears to be no immediate relief in sight," said Pooja Sriram, an economist at Barclays, which now predicts the Fed will raise rates by 0.75 percentage points at its policy meeting next week.

The monthly increase in inflation is likely to stay high because of soaring energy costs — US petrol prices are approaching \$5 a gallon — and a steady rise in service-related costs, such as

those linked to the travel industry. Sriram said inflation could go even higher, noting that "one swing" in energy prices could push the headline rate to 8.8 per cent in the next few months.

High inflation has become the biggest economic challenge for President Joe Biden. His efforts to engineer one of the fastest labour market recoveries in US history have been overshadowed by the toll that rising prices have taken on American households, with consumer sentiment falling to a record low in June.

Biden yesterday sought again to pin the blame on President Vladimir Putin of Russia. "Prices at the pump are a major part of inflation, and the war in

Ukraine is a major cause of that," he said. The US president added that fighting inflation was his economic priority but acknowledged that price pressures were "not coming down as sharply and as quickly as we must see".

The increase in inflation was driven by a 3.9 per cent rise in energy prices and a 4.1 per cent gain in petrol. Food prices notched another 1.2 per cent rise for the month: over the past 12 months, the so-called food at home index is up 12 per cent, the biggest increase since 1979.

Airline fares also continued to rise, increasing 12.6 per cent. Services inflation, ex-energy expenses, rose 0.6 per cent and are up 5.2 per cent on the year.

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### Summer of discontent

#### The grounded airline industry

BIG READ



### Last bastion of US high society

#### Inside Newport's mansions

HTSI



### Jarvis Cocker

#### Lunch with the FT

LIFE & ARTS



### Sleepless in Singapore

#### Exodus of Hong Kong expats

HOUSE & HOME



### No such thing as free lunch for AC Milan's new owners

Paolo Maldini was one of the first to know about the sale of AC Milan to a US investment group. The blessing of the legendary defender, now the club's technical director, was sought by Gerry Cardinale, founder of RedBird, as soon as the ink was dry on the €1.2bn deal. The pair's long lunch, amid lemon trees at Maldini's home, served as a gentle induction to Italian football's fraught politics, just one of the challenges the club's new owners must confront.

Building on recovery ► **PAGE 3**

## US to end Covid testing for overseas air travellers after tourism chiefs' lobbying

COURTNEY WEAVER — NEW YORK

The US has agreed to lift its Covid-19 testing requirement for international air travellers entering the country following intense lobbying by politicians and the business community.

From tomorrow, overseas tourists will no longer need to show a negative Covid test to enter the US, a White House official confirmed.

However, the official said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention would evaluate the policy "based on the science and in context of circulating variants", suggesting the requirement could be reinstated if the US suffers a significant resurgence in cases or there is a new fast-spreading variant.

The long-awaited move lifts a policy that has been in place since January 2021 and comes after the US health

agency in April dropped its mask-use requirement for air travellers.

This week, more than 40 mayors representing cities including Miami, San Francisco, Houston and Atlanta wrote to the Biden administration asking for the requirement to be lifted, citing the negative impact it was having on local businesses. "American cities are still struggling to regain international visitors after more than two years of pandemic-related restrictions," wrote the bipartisan group, noting that international visitor levels were still 78 per cent below pre-pandemic levels.

"Our constituents and our businesses suffered greatly from this steep decline in international travel spending, and they cannot fully recover until this vital sector of the US economy rebounds," the mayors said, noting that 40 other countries had scrapped testing rules.

Airline executives had also expressed frustration at the pandemic-related travel requirement, with American Airlines chief executive Robert Isom saying at a conference last week: "I think we're all frustrated. We're really frustrated."

Business advocacy groups welcomed the reversal. Roger Dow, US Travel Association president, said: "Today marks another huge step forward for the recovery of inbound air travel."

He noted that more than half of overseas travellers had cited the testing requirement "as a major deterrent for inbound travel to the US" in a recent survey. An analysis by the group found that lifting the requirement could lure 5.4m additional visitors to the US and bring an additional \$9bn in travel spending for the remainder of 2022.

Additional reporting by Kieran Stacey in Washington

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### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jun 10	Prev	%Chg		Jun 10	Prev	%Chg		Jun 10	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3912.80	4017.92	-2.62	\$/£	1.053	1.065	-0.950	US 2 yr	3.01	2.80	0.21
Nasdaq Composite	11364.72	11754.23	-3.31	\$/€	1.234	1.254	-0.810	US 10 yr	3.15	3.05	0.11
Dow Jones Ind	31518.96	32272.79	-2.34	\$/¥	0.853	0.849	0.476	US 30 yr	3.23	3.18	0.04
FTSE100	1657.59	1702.19	-2.62	€/¥	134.235	134.285	-0.037	UK 2 yr	2.69	1.88	0.21
Euro Stoxx 50	3698.64	3724.45	-0.69	W\$/¥	165.673	168.408	-1.624	UK 10 yr	2.44	2.32	0.12
FTSE MIB	2317.52	2476.21	-6.12	S\$/¥	1.041	1.043	-0.192	UK 30 yr	2.57	2.49	0.08
FTSE All-Share	4046.16	4132.16	-2.08					JPN 2 yr	-0.09	-0.08	-0.01
CAC 40	6187.23	6368.46	-2.89					JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
Nikkei 225	12761.83	14788.80	-13.08					JPN 30 yr	1.68	1.68	0.00
Hang Seng	21624.29	22048.52	-1.49					GER 2 yr	0.96	0.82	0.14
Shanghai	21006.18	21069.05	-0.29					GER 10 yr	1.52	1.43	0.09
MSCI World	2721.85	2783.29	-2.21					GER 30 yr	1.65	1.62	0.04
MSCI EM	1067.15	1073.24	-0.61								
MSCI ACWI	637.77	650.94	-2.02								
FT Mibshare 2000	5208.37	5256.19	-0.91								
FT Mibshare 5000	40020.18	41025.66	-2.49								

Prices are latest for edition  
Data provided by Bloomberg

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## Russia Adapts To an Economy That's Cut Off

**Unexpected Resilience,  
Even in Fast Food**

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI  
and IVAN NICHEPURENKO

Yevgeny Shumilkin is going back to work on Sunday. To prepare, he pulled the familiar "M" off what had been his McDonald's shirt and covered the "M" on his McDonald's jacket with a Russian flag patch.

"It will be the same buns," promised Mr. Shumilkin, who maintains the equipment at a restaurant in Moscow. "Just under a different name."

McDonald's restaurants are reopening in Russia this weekend, but without the Golden Arches. After the American fast-food giant pulled out this spring to protest President Vladimir V. Putin's invasion of Ukraine, a Siberian oil mogul bought its 840 Russian stores. Because almost all of the ingredients came from inside the country, he said, the restaurants could keep on serving much of the same food.

The gambit might just work — underscoring the Russian economy's surprising resilience in the face of the one of the most intense barrages of sanctions ever meted out by the West. Three and a half months into the war, it has become clear that the sanctions — and the torrent of Western companies voluntarily leaving Russia — have failed to completely dismantle the economy or set off a popular backlash against Mr. Putin.

Russia spent much of Mr. Putin's 22 years in power integrating into the world economy. Unraveling business ties so large and so interwoven, it turns out, is not easy.

To be sure, the effects of the sanctions will be deep and broad, with the consequences only beginning to play out. Living standards in Russia are already declining, economists and businesspeople say, and the situation is likely to get worse as stocks of imports run low and more companies announce layoffs.

Some do-it-yourself efforts by Russia may fall short of Western standards. When the first post-sanctions model of the Lada

Continued on Page 13

## Vegan Leather: How Big Brands Got Into Plastic

By HIROKO TABUCHI  
It's soft. It's vegan. It looks just like leather.

It's also made from fossil fuels.

An explosion in the use of inexpensive, petroleum-based materials has transformed the fashion industry, aided by the successful rebranding of synthetic materials like plastic leather (once less flatteringly referred to as "pleather") into hip alternatives like "vegan leather," a marketing masterstroke meant to suggest environmental virtue.

Underlying that effort has been an influential rating system assessing the environmental impact of all sorts of fabrics and materials. Named the Higg Index, the ratings system was introduced in 2011 by some of the world's largest fashion brands and retailers, led by Walmart and Patagonia, to measure and ultimately help shrink the brands' environmental footprints by cutting down on the water used to produce the clothes and shoes they sell, for example, or by reining in their use of harmful chemicals.

But the Higg Index also strongly favors synthetic materials.

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### SUNDAY BUSINESS

#### Next Stop, Nostalgia

Stuckey's plan is to build the brand on pecan log rolls, candy, kitsch and the great American road trip. PAGE 5

#### Priceless Memories, at Least

When open highways beckon at a time of peak inflation, bring flexibility, a love of back roads and extra money. PAGE 6



## The Secret Pentagon Photos Of Guantánamo Bay Prisoners

By CAROL ROSENBERG

Months after the Sept. 11 attacks, U.S. military photographers documented some of the earliest moments of the prison at Guantánamo Bay in Cuba. Some 780 men and boys detained in the war against terrorism, most of whom were never charged, would eventually be taken there. Only Pentagon leaders were supposed to see the photos. Page 19.



JAN. 21, 2002 PETTY OFFICER FIRST CLASS MICHAEL W. PENDERGRASS, NAVY

"With the shackles on, it was easier to transport them by carrying them," said Michael W. Pendergrass, a Navy photographer at the time, who took this picture of a prisoner being carried to a processing site at Camp X-Ray. While this picture is being published for the first time, Mr. Pendergrass also took a widely recognized picture of a giant American flag being unfurled over the Pentagon after the Sept. 11 attacks.

1. No one in this image is identified, but a caption written at the time said the two soldiers were with the 115th Military Police Battalion. The unit was later assigned to Abu Ghraib, Iraq.

2. Soldiers recalled that most of the early prisoners were easy to carry because they were skinny, suggesting they were malnourished.

3. A quick reaction force, with riot shields, stood by at each arrival.

## Turning Down Ivies to Find Family at H.B.C.U.s

By ERICA L. GREEN

SeKai Parker looked on last spring as her prep school classmates tearfully embraced and belted out in unison every word of a Kelly Clarkson song.

It was the senior farewell at Holton-Arms in Bethesda, Md., and many of the teens were making college plans that would have them trading one elite, mostly white setting for another. Ms. Parker intended to accept an offer from Yale, which she had fallen in love with on a recent visit. But as she scanned her school auditorium, a familiar sinking feeling

### Elite Students Flock to Booming Colleges

washed over her. "I was sitting there by myself, I didn't know a single word and I had no one to hold on to," she recalled.

After school that day, she rushed out to meet her mother and made a life-changing declaration: "I'm going to Spelman."

Choosing the historically Black women's college in Atlanta was surprising for a student who had

been determined to reach the Ivy League. Yale was one of 16 institutions, including three Ivies, competing for her to enroll.

But her decision reflects a renaissance in recent years among the nation's historically Black colleges and universities, where their nurturing mission, increased funding and growing visibility have been drawing a new wave of students.

Once the primary means for Black Americans to get a college education, the schools now account for just 9 percent of such students. But top-tier H.B.C.U.s — long bastions of Black excellence

Continued on Page 24

## Biden in 2024? Many in Party Whisper, 'No.'

**For Democrats, Doubts  
on Age and Tenacity**

By REID J. EPSTEIN  
and JENNIFER MEDINA

Midway through the 2022 primary season, many Democratic lawmakers and party officials are venting their frustrations with President Biden's struggle to advance the bulk of his agenda, doubting his ability to rescue the party from a predicted midterm trouncing and increasingly viewing him as an anchor that should be cut loose in 2024.

As the challenges facing the nation mount and fatigued base voters show low enthusiasm, Democrats in union meetings, the back rooms of Capitol Hill and party gatherings from coast to coast are quietly worrying about Mr. Biden's leadership, his age and his capability to take the fight to former President Donald J. Trump a second time.

Interviews with nearly 50 Democratic officials, from county leaders to members of Congress, as well as with disappointed voters who backed Mr. Biden in 2020, reveal a party alarmed about Republicans' rising strength and extraordinarily pessimistic about an immediate path forward.

"To say our country was on the right track would flagrantly depart from reality," said Steve Simenidis, a Democratic National Committee member from Miami. Mr. Biden, he said, "should announce his intent not to seek reelection in '24 right after the midterms."

Democrats' concerns come as the opening hearing of the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol made clear the stakes of a 2024 presidential election in which Mr. Trump, whose lies fueled a riot that disrupted the peaceful transfer of power, might well seek to return to the White House.

For Mr. Biden and his party, the hearings' vivid reminder of the Trump-inspired mob violence represents perhaps the last, best chance before the midterms to break through with persuadable swing voters who have been more focused on inflation and gas prices. If the party cannot, it may miss its final opportunity to hold Mr. Trump accountable as Mr. Biden faces a tumultuous two years of a Republican-led House obstructing and investigating him.

Most top elected Democrats were reluctant to speak on the record about Mr. Biden's future, and no one interviewed expressed any ill will toward Mr. Biden, to whom they are universally grateful for ousting Mr. Trump from office.

But the repeated failures of his administration to pass big-ticket legislation on signature Democratic issues, as well as his halting efforts to use the bully pulpit of the White House to move public opinion, have left the president with sagging approval ratings and a party that, as much as anything,

Continued on Page 23

## AFTER HEARINGS, A TENUOUS PATH TO INDICT TRUMP

**PRESSURE ON GARLAND**

**Basis for Criminal Case  
Seen, but Prosecution  
Is 'Very Fraught'**

By PETER BAKER  
and KATIE BENNER

He had means, motive and opportunity. But did Donald J. Trump commit a crime?

A House committee explicitly declared that he did by conspiring to overturn an election. The attorney general, however, has not weighed in. And a jury of his peers may never hear the case.

The first prime-time hearing into the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol this past week confronted the fundamental question that has haunted Mr. Trump, the 45th president, ever since he left office: Should he be prosecuted in a criminal court for his relentless efforts to defy the will of the voters and hang on to power?

For two hours on Thursday night, the House committee investigating the Capitol attack detailed what it called Mr. Trump's "illegal" and "unconstitutional" seven-part plan to prevent the transfer of power. The panel invoked the Justice Department, citing charges of seditious conspiracy filed against some of the attackers, and seemed to be laying out a road map for Attorney General Merrick B. Garland to their central target.

Several former prosecutors and veteran lawyers said afterward



Representative Liz Cheney, the committee's vice chairwoman.

that the hearing offered the makings of a credible criminal case for conspiracy to commit fraud or obstruction of the work of Congress.

In presenting her summary of the evidence, Representative Liz Cheney, Republican of Wyoming and the committee's vice chairwoman, demonstrated that Mr. Trump was told repeatedly by his own advisers that he had lost the election yet repeatedly lied to the country by claiming it had been stolen. He pressured state and federal officials, members of Congress and even his own vice president to disregard vote tallies in key states. And he encouraged the mob led by extremist groups like

Continued on Page 23



"Howard developed my confidence," said Jazmine Grant, who graduated this spring and is headed for an M.D.-Ph.D. program.

### SPORTS 34-37

#### Lightning Oust the Rangers

Steven Stamkos scored twice to help Tampa Bay, the two-time champion, reach the Stanley Cup finals. PAGE 37

#### Derby Winner Falls Short

Mo Donegal, below, who was the favorite, won the Belmont Stakes. Rich Strike finished a distant sixth. PAGE 37



### SUNDAY STYLES

#### Gay Days Are Here Again

A political dispute over classroom instruction didn't dampen a Pride celebration at Walt Disney World. PAGE 10

#### Adding Zing to Hollywood Hits

The costume designer Shirley Kurata's work is now in demand, but her personal style has always had its fans. PAGE 1

### SUNDAY REVIEW

#### Jamelle Bouie

PAGE 5



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A FIREFIGHTER waits for more water pressure at a home set ablaze by shelling in a residential neighborhood of Lysychansk, Ukraine.

## VIEWING THE SLOW DEATH OF A CITY IN UKRAINE

By NABIH BULOS  
REPORTING FROM  
LYSYCHANSK, UKRAINE

How does a city die? To find out, I turned to Severodonetsk, at the very edge of the Ukrainian government's control on the eastern front, and currently the focal point of the fight between its soldiers and the Russians who have invaded.

Viewing Severodonetsk from across the river that separates it from its sister city Lysychansk, one witnesses the spasms in real time: Almost a dozen columns of smoke wreath the skyline where tons of Russian ordnance smash through a building and start a fire, the flames twinkling in the distance like a votive candle. The soundtrack of the warfare — the bangs of artillery, the guttural whoosh of rockets launched in rapid succession, the snare-drum beat of heavy machine guns — signals [See Ukraine, A4]

## Pregnancy centers poised to grow with Roe on brink

Antiabortion movement helps fund 200 facilities in Texas

By MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

DALLAS — Rayenieshia Cole did not want another child. She couldn't afford it.

A single mother who made her living dancing at a strip club, she had few relatives in Texas to help raise her three boys.

When Cole learned she was pregnant last fall, she visited an abortion clinic, where she passed an ultrasound screening — Texas had just enacted a law prohibiting abortion after about six weeks — and made an appointment to return the next day to end her pregnancy.

As Cole was leaving the clinic, several antiabortion activists approached. They directed her to a nonprofit a couple of hundred yards away called Birth Choice, which they said could help her financially — if she chose to keep the baby.

Cole had never heard of a pregnancy center. Curious, she walked over and was struck by how the staff did not judge her.

"They were really willing to help. They had a lot of resources," said Cole, 27. "Housing resources, helping you get a job resources."

In March, she gave birth to a son, Kanye, three months premature. [See Pregnancy, A10]



RAYENIESHIA Cole, 27, delivered her son Kanye in March after being approached by Birth Choice, an antiabortion group in Dallas.

### THE FUTURE OF ABORTION

This is one in a series of occasional stories about the state of abortion as Roe vs. Wade faces its most serious challenge.

## The air is thick with burning crops

San Joaquin Valley residents find it hard to breathe. Blame the drought, growers say.

By TONY BRISCOE

LA VINA, Calif. — Driving to work one gray morning last year, Eduwiges Aguayo stopped suddenly when she saw columns of smoke billowing from burning piles of discarded grapevines.

Aguayo, who had stopped about a mile from her home in San Joaquin Valley's grape country, called her family to give them a warning: Stay indoors, shut the windows and avoid running the air conditioner since it draws air from outside.

"It looked almost as if it was cloudy, like it was very gray outside," Aguayo recalled of the ashen haze that surrounded her. "But it wasn't cloudy. It was air pollution."

In a region that already suffers from some of the worst particulate pollution in the nation, San Joaquin Valley residents are learning that extreme drought conditions can be as hard on human lungs as they are on local crops.

With periods of extended dryness and water curtailments occurring more frequently, [See Crops, A18]

## Finding who's at risk to be homeless

L.A. County program uses data analysis to spot struggling people, then sends help.

By EMILY ALPERT REYES

When her phone rang in February, Mashawn Cross was skeptical of the gentle voice offering help at the end of the line.

"You said you do what? And you're with who?" the 52-year-old recalled saying.

Cross, who wasn't working because of her ailing back and knees, was scraping by on roughly \$200 a month in aid plus whatever she could make from recycling bottles and cans. Her gas and electric bills were chewing up her checks. She had been in and out of the emergency room, her doctor said she might have to get a colostomy bag, and depression was bedeviling her day by day.

Kourtnei Gouché listened and began to help. The L.A. County case worker helped get household supplies for Cross so she could save money and cover her utility bills. She offered to get her a new bed to soothe her pained back. She began connecting Cross to programs to ease her depression and get her off cigarettes, something Cross has long wanted but struggled to do.

"I feel like I've got a friend [See Data, A12]

### COLUMN ONE

## CRT, Trumpism and doubt roil Biola



CRITICS say a 30-foot-tall mural of Christ by Kent Twitchell near Biola University's student union reinforces concepts of white saviorism.

By THOMAS CURWEN

On a breezy Sunday afternoon, Biola University is a postcard of serenity. A soft light filters through a small prayer chapel where a plain wooden cross stands in front. At its base someone has left a message on a scrap of paper.

Jesus, you are my guide, the joy of my heart, the author of my hope, the object of my love.

Ascetic and minimal, the room invites conversations with God. Wall niches contain similar handwritten notes.

I pray that you draw me back to you. Teach me what the weight of the cross means fully.

Biola is a private Christian university in La Mirada, whose mission is to equip its students "in mind and character to impact the world for the Lord Jesus Christ." They know [See Biola, A8]

### Nevada primary mired in Big Lie

GOP hopefuls for secretary of state make false claims that the 2020 election was stolen. NATION, A6

### Reasons behind anemic turnout

Empty promises and failed policy tell many that their votes don't matter, Steve Lopez writes. CALIFORNIA, B1

### It's farm to fame for young Laker

If Austin Reaves' rise to NBA rookie sensation was unlikely, take a look at where his path began. SPORTS, D1

Weather Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 83/64. B10





## deportes

## Gran festejo del SIC

### Dio vuelta el clásico y derrotó al CASI: 25-23

Perdió por 20-3 y logró tres tries en once minutos para cambiar la historia y celebrar.



## Las Leonas y un título para tomar impulso rumbo al Mundial

La selección de hockey sobre césped siempre es protagonista: ganó por primera vez la Pro League y le apunta al certamen de España y Países Bajos. **Página 5**

## LA HISTORIA DE UN "QUIJOTE" ANTE LAS CRISIS HUMANITARIAS

—el berlinés

El español Óscar Camps lidera una ONG (Open Arms) dedicada a rescatar refugiados en el Mediterráneo; protagoniza una gran aventura solidaria.

# LA NACION

DOMINGO 12 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

# El kirchnerismo condiciona el pago para el gasoducto y la obra se complica más

**POLÉMICA.** Admite "diferencias de criterios comerciales" en la compra de tubos a Techint

El gasoducto Néstor Kirchner, la megaobra que podría abastecer de gas al país, se mantiene empujada por la resistencia del kirchnerismo a pagar el anticipo a Techint, la empresa ganadora de la licitación.

Bajo la lupa de la Justicia tras los dichos del exministro Matías Kulfas, la licitación recién se abrió el último 3 de junio y en el área energética reconocen "diferencias comerciales" con la empresa. El contrato con Siderca, del grupo

Techint, ganadora de la licitación para la provisión de caños, todavía no se firmó ni se pagó el anticipo por decisión de la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner. La traba aparece en la habilitación para que la empresa pueda acceder a los dólares que se necesita girar a Brasil para financiar la obra.

No es el único punto que preocupa: también hay incertidumbre sobre los permisos ambientales que se requieren y los tiempos de las licitaciones. **Página 12**

## EL ESCENARIO

### La última emancipación fallida

Jorge Liotti

—LA NACION—

Iban dos minutos desde que Cristina Kirchner había entrado al vip armado en Tecnópolis, cuando la comitiva presidencial

dio señales del arribo de Alberto Fernández. El protocolo indica que debe ser el último en llegar a los actos. **Continúa en la página 20**

## EL ANÁLISIS

### Un gobierno al borde del ridículo

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

**H**ubiera sido mejor que no fuera presidente de la Celac. Esta es una organización de países latinoamericanos y caribeños que carece de cualquier influencia en la política internacional. Pero Alberto Fernández se escudó en la condición de titular de esa cáscara vacía para vapulear a los Estados Unidos en nombre de Cubay Venezuela. Ningún otro presidente de América Latina, para peor, acompañó luego los decibeles del reproche argentino. Hablar en representación de quienes no acompañan suele ser la peor pose posible. La diplomacia de Joe Biden es elegante, como toda diplomacia seria. **Continúa en la página 39**

## EL HILO DEL MUNDO

### La región se olvidó de sí misma

Inés Capdevila

—LA NACION—

**Página 4**

### Alerta por cinco iraníes en un avión venezolano

**EZEIZA.** La aeronave está varada por falta de combustible. **Páginas 32**

### Violencia y discriminación en la noche de los jóvenes

**Página 28**



Por el poder de fuego del Primer Comando Capital, el Ejército paraguayo custodia las cárceles con tanquetas

## LA NACION EN PARAGUAY

### Amenaza. Así opera la poderosa red narco que llegó a la Argentina

Texto Germán de los Santos | Foto Ignacio Sánchez Enviados especiales

**E**l rito de iniciación es tan brutal como todos los pasos dados por una de las mayores organizaciones criminales de la región. Es un bautismo de sangre. "Tenés que matar a alguien; si no lo hacés, morís", es la explicación escuchada por LA NACION en el barrio de Chacarita, el enclave que tiene en la capital paraguaya el Primer Comando Capital. El PCC nació en las cárceles de San Pablo en los

años 90 y hoy crece en Paraguay, donde colonizó a diferentes bandas y aumentó su poder de fuego. Incluso, aparece como presunto organizador del asesinato del fiscal Marcelo Pecci durante su luna de miel en Cartagena.

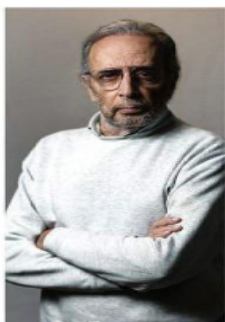
En Paraguay, domina el tráfico de cocaína boliviana y avanza sobre el control de la Hidrovía. Y aumenta la amenaza a la Argentina, donde células del PCC ya operan en penales. **Página 30**



**Política A10**

## Janio de Freitas, 90

Na Folha há 42 anos e referência para gerações de repórteres, o colunista do jornal faz 90 anos e afirma que "é do jornalismo que ainda vem esse suspiro de democracia".



O jornalista Janio de Freitas em retrato de 2017. Ricardo Borges - 6 jul. 2017 / Folhapress

**Mundo A13**

Festa dos Santos Populares, precursora das juninas, volta em Portugal após 2 anos

# Dianteira de Lula expõe cisão social do eleitorado

Analistas veem mudanças no equilíbrio de forças e pobres mais influentes

Para além da corrida ao Palácio do Planalto, pesquisadores da ciência política e analistas têm identificado nas pesquisas eleitorais deste ano mudanças mais profundas no processo democrático e no equilíbrio do poder de decisão entre camadas populares e elitizadas.

A dianteira de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) e a rejeição a Jair Bolsonaro (PL) na base da pirâmide social, somadas à predileção de mulheres, negros e moradores do Nordeste pelo primeiro e de homens, brancos e ricos pelo segundo expõem a crescente cisão do eleitorado.

"É uma oposição entre dois Brasis", diz o cientista político Felipe Nunes, diretor da Quaest, que faz pesquisas eleitorais. Ele vê um cenário em que a polarização se torna não só política ou partidária mas também social e afetiva. "Isso põe em jogo direitos, privilégios e recursos."

Outro fenômeno é a expansão da influência de mulheres e negros, alicerçada em campanhas pelo empoderamento feminino e antirracismo e nas bolhas das redes sociais. Na mais recente pesquisa Datafolha, Lula tinha 48% das preferências, e o presidente, 27%. **Política A4**



Observado por soldados, policial federal isola área em que o barco com Pereira e Phillips pode ter sido escondido, às margens do rio Itaqui, no vale do Javari (AM). Pedro Ladeira

## ilustrada

Bárbara de Alencar desafiou tabus e a Coroa portuguesa no século 19 **C10**

Sociólogo discute pressões sofridas por intelectuais na Guerra Fria em novo livro **C4**

**Esporte B7**

Empresa se junta ao centenário Ypiranga, mas futebol não será prioridade

**EDITORIAIS A2**

Contra preços, inépcia. Sobre medidas e apelos eleitorais de Bolsonaro.

**Jogo truncado**

A respeito de desorganização do futebol brasileiro.

**Wilson Gomes**

## O pobre bandido e os Genivaldos

Chegamos ao ponto de alguns verem nazistas e fascistas por todos os lados, como olavistas e outras subespécies bolsonaristas se veem cercados de comunistas. Como ter certeza de que o último a se sentar à mesa é nazista, comunista ou fascista? **Ilustríssima C3**

## Desânimo marca busca por dupla desaparecida no AM

Os 12 indígenas que auxiliavam as equipes de buscas que procuram o indigenista Bruno Pereira e o jornalista britânico Dom Phillips na Amazônia não escondem seu desânimo com a estagnação atual da missão, relatam os enviados Vinicius Sassine e Pedro Ladeira.

A dupla desapareceu no domingo passado no vale do Javari, oeste do Amazonas. No fim da tarde deste sábado, a Polícia Federal isolou um ponto suspeito de abrigar o barco de Pereira e Phillips. O único suspeito preso no caso afirmou ter sido torturado. **Política A6 e A7**

## Grupo pró-armas oferece apoio por cargo no Congresso

Presidente do maior grupo armamentista do Brasil, Marcos Pollon disse nas redes sociais que o Proarmas tem oferecido apoio em troca de cargos nos futuros gabinetes de mais de 50 pré-candidatos, que negam haver negociações com a entidade. **Cotidiano B1**

## Pré-sal falha ao não reduzir importação de combustíveis

O crescimento da produção do pré-sal pós o Brasil entre os grandes exportadores de petróleo, encheu cofres de estados e municípios, mas não garantiu a redução da dependência de combustíveis importados, que poderia segurar os preços num cenário de crise como o atual. Como o setor de refino é deficitário na oferta de gasolina e diesel, a Petrobras defende política de preços baseada na paridade de importação. **Mercado A15**



Eduardo Knapp/Folhapress

## BRASIL PERDE R\$ 16,5 BI EM CAPITAL HUMANO POR COVID

Da esq. para a dir., Dedé Paraizo, Sérgio Rosa, Everson Pessoa e Ricardo Rosa, os Demônios da Garoa; grupo perdeu um integrante e o empresário, vítimas da Covid-19, doença que, segundo a FGV, gera R\$ 16,5 bilhões anuais em perda de capital humano. **Mercado A18 e A19**

## Lula tem responsabilidade fiscal, afirma coordenador

Um dos coordenadores de programa do PT, economista Guilherme Mello diz que eventual governo Lula terá novo regime fiscal, mas responsável. **A20**

## Infectados pela 1ª vez por coronavírus relatam frustração

A recente alta de casos de Covid atingiu mesmo aqueles que acreditavam que passariam ilesos pela pandemia. Enquanto alguns relatam frustração por terem sido infectados, outros se dizem conformados diante da disseminação do vírus. **Saúde B5**

## Papa faz reforma no Vaticano sob rumor de renúncia

Na esteira do anúncio de 21 novos cardeais e da entrada em vigor da reforma na Cúria Romana, ganha força o rumor de que Francisco, 85, estaria preparando a renúncia após esses processos. A locomoção difícil também tem alimentado especulações. **Mundo A12**



**Embajador advirtió posibilidad de vetar a otros “significativamente corruptos”**

## A EEUU le sobran paraguayos corruptos para su lista negra

Nómina puede incluir al ex diputado Juan Carlos Ozorio, a los diputados Erico Galeano, Tomás Rivas y Miguel Cuevas, a Ramón González Daher y al ex senador Víctor Bogado.

PÁGINA 3

Mínimo pago fiscal de parlamentarios  
**Legisladores aportaron menos del 1 por ciento de sus ingresos al IRP**

PÁGINA 12

Hay coincidencia de armadores y MOPC  
**Urge plan a largo plazo para mejorar gestión y navegabilidad en hidrovía**

PÁGINA 14

Logros deportivos y académicos y otros  
**Cinco noticias positivas: Hechos de un país que resiste el infortunio**

PÁGINA 26

El agro muestra señales de repunte  
**Paraguay figura entre los 10 mayores exportadores de arroz en el mundo**

PÁGINA 18

RODRIGO WILLAMVOR ROLA



### Centenarios leones del Chaco

**Héroes.** Isidro Cubas Benítez tiene 104 años. Cuenta sus peripecias en el conflicto bélico. 21 excombatientes que aún viven superan los 100 años de edad. **PÁGINAS 24 y 25**

**DOMINGO**

Juan C. Nobile, antropólogo forense argentino  
“Es un derecho humano básico saber dónde está un familiar desaparecido” **PÁGINA 6**

Inconcebible: No paran masacres en nombre de la religión **PÁGINA 52**

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## REPORTAGE

### DANS LE PORT D'ODESSA PARALYSÉ PAR LE BLOCUS

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le monde politique  
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perpétuité requis

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l'offensive militaire  
turque se précise

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## ZOOLOGIE

Le cou des girafes  
a évolué pour leur  
permettre de mieux  
se battre

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## LUXE

« La vague bleue  
Tiffany arrive »

PAGE 29

## FESTIVALS

Vin et musique,  
le bon accord

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- Singapour, nouveau refuge des expatriés en Asie
- La tribune de Christophe de Voogd
- Éoliennes : une tribune de trente-sept personnalités
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- L'analyse de Paule Gonzalès

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## FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question  
de vendredi :

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décision de l'UE d'interdire  
la vente de véhicules  
neufs à moteur thermique  
à partir de 2035 ?

OUI 28% NON 72%

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Votez aujourd'hui  
sur [lefigaro.fr](https://lefigaro.fr)

Destruction des vidéos  
du Stade de France:  
êtes-vous convaincu  
par les explications  
des autorités ?

PIORA GARENZI / HANS LUCAS VIA  
REUTERS CONNECT -  
STOCKADOBECOM



XOISE BOUZAS / HANS LUCAS VIA REUTERS CONNECT

# Macron à la recherche de sa majorité

Concurrencés par l'union de la  
gauche, les candidats du président  
joueront gros, dimanche, pour  
le premier tour des législatives.  
« Le Figaro » passe en revue les  
circonscriptions à suivre de près.

## Une campagne atone ponctuée de polémiques

Emmanuel Macron et ses troupes ont attendu la dernière semaine de campagne pour y entrer pleinement. Au risque de voir les controverses prospérer : du cas Damien Abad à la gestion calamiteuse de la finale de la Ligue des champions, les premiers jours du quinquennat ont affaibli le camp présidentiel. **PAGES 2 ET 3**

## Ces ministres qui jouent leur portefeuille

Quinze membres du gouvernement briguent une circonscription et risquent leur place en cas de défaite. Parmi les ministres en danger, celui délégué à l'Europe, Clément Beaune, candidat à Paris, ou la ministre de la Transition écologique, Amélie de Montchalin, dans l'Essonne. **PAGE 6**

## L'heure de vérité pour Jean-Luc Mélenchon

« Élisez-moi premier ministre. » Grâce à cette trousse de communication, le leader des Insoumis s'est imposé dans cette campagne comme l'opposant principal à Emmanuel Macron. Mais l'union de la gauche (Nupes) doit encore faire ses preuves dans les urnes et prouver qu'elle est une force pérenne. **PAGE 7**

→ L'ÉCONOMIE ET LA SÉCURITÉ, LES SEULS MARQUEURS DE CETTE BATAILLE ÉLECTORALE → MACRON FACE AUX ENJEUX À TIROIRS D'UNE ÉLECTION INCERTAINE  
→ LA RÉALITÉ DE LA DISSIDENCE SOCIALISTE POURRAIT NE PAS RÉSISSER À LA NUPES → LES RÉPUBLICAINS ESPÈRENT SURPRENDRE → LE RN SE RÉVE EN TÊTE DIMANCHE  
→ LES CIRCONSCRIPTIONS OÙ LES BATAILLES SERONT LES PLUS DISPUTÉES PAGES 2 À 11 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

**ÉDITORIAL** par Vincent Trémolet de Villers [vtremolet@lefigaro.fr](mailto:vtremolet@lefigaro.fr)

## Retrouver la politique

**A**u lendemain de l'annonce du gouvernement Borne, quelques mots de Kylian Mbappé avaient suffi à effacer médiatiquement le nom des nouveaux ministres. La rumeur « Zidane au PSG » occupe aujourd'hui plus d'esprits que le premier tour des élections législatives. *Panem et circenses...* Trop facile ! Ce transfert des affects, cette désertion mentale de la vie civique n'est pas seulement le fruit de la puissance des divertissements de masse, elle est surtout la conséquence de la dévaluation de la politique. À quoi ressemble-t-elle ? Une incarnation au sommet, une technocratie en soutien, des opposants qui s'acharnent à donner un tour carnavalesque au débat et, pour finir, la victoire par défaut du bloc central. Le problème est que, pour être large (elle pourrait encore l'être au terme des deux tours), cette victoire est de plus en plus essouffée. Comme si l'élan, la vigueur, l'enthousiasme qui accompagnaient habituellement les succès électoraux laissaient place à une forme d'embarras teinté de mélancolie : le pouvoir, mais pour quoi faire ? Cette interrogation qui semble habiter le chef de l'État depuis le soir du 24 avril s'ex-

prime à l'échelle nationale en cette variante : « La politique, oui, mais à quoi sert-elle ? » Plus encore que l'inflation dévorante, l'insécurité quotidienne, la pression fiscale, le délire normatif, l'islamisation de l'espace public, l'affaiblissement de l'hôpital, la déchéance de l'école, la crise profonde qui entretient tous les autres, c'est cette acédie démocratique que l'on retrouve autant chez les électeurs que chez les élus : mon vote est impuissant, comme le sont ceux que désignent les suffrages. Puisque le bien public n'est qu'une illusion, la sphère privée emporte avec elle toutes les dimensions de l'existence. On ne répondra pas à cette grande démission par des discours grandiloquents, des conventions citoyennes, des assises de l'inclusion, mais par des preuves édifiantes de la performance publique. La grande refondation à venir est celle de la politique. Elle exige un réarmement culturel et moral, des candidats à la hauteur, mais aussi des citoyens responsables, dont le premier des devoirs est de se rendre, dimanche, au bureau de vote. ■

## Le pouvoir, mais pour quoi faire ?



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**Château  
Branaire-Ducru**  
GRAND CRU CLASSÉ EN 1855  
SAINT-JULIEN

Illustration : Photos de France

L'abus d'alcool est dangereux pour la santé. À consommer avec modération.