

What's News

Business & Finance

Stocks have tumbled this year in the face of rising interest rates, but with inflation showing little sign of cooling, many investors fear corporate earnings could be the market's next support to fall. **A1**

◆ Google will pay \$118 million to settle a lawsuit accusing it of discriminating against female employees. **B1**

◆ A surge of U.S. inflation is hammering the yen, which typically strengthens on bad economic news, sending the Japanese currency to near its weakest point since 2002. **B1**

◆ Some of the nation's biggest food suppliers and restaurants, including Kraft Heinz and some McDonald's franchisees, said they would continue to raise prices as they face higher costs. **B1**

◆ Many commercials keep playing on ad-supported streaming services after viewers turn off their televisions, a problem that is causing an estimated waste of more than \$1 billion a year for brands. **B1**

◆ Smithfield Foods is closing a pork processing plant in California and shrinking the size of its hog herd in the region, saying the cost of doing business in the state wasn't worth it. **B3**

◆ The average price of a gallon of regular gasoline in the U.S. hit a record \$5.01 Sunday after reaching \$5 the mark on Friday. **A3**

World-Wide

◆ Senate negotiators said they reached a bipartisan deal on measures designed to restrict access to firearms, paving the way for the biggest breakthrough on gun-safety legislation in decades. **A1, A4**

◆ As the U.S. and allies gather Wednesday to discuss military aid to Kyiv, Ukraine's fate will largely depend on how fast and in what quantities weapons arrive. **A1, A5**

◆ Three doses of Pfizer and BioNTech's Covid-19 vaccine were effective at preventing symptomatic disease in children ages 6 months through 4 years in studies, according to U.S. health regulators. **A3**

◆ The Brookings Institution said retired Marine Gen. Allen resigned as president after a controversy over his alleged lobbying efforts for Qatar. **A4**

◆ China's defense minister said Beijing is developing its nuclear arsenal and warned that it would fight to block Taiwanese independence. **A18**

◆ President Macron's majority in France's National Assembly appeared to be at risk as projections showed his candidates in close races with leftist rivals. **A7**

◆ U.S. Catholic bishops meeting this week will try to rebuild unity after a debate over whether to deny communion to politicians who support abortion rights. **A6**

◆ Idaho police arrested 31 people believed to be part of a white nationalist group near an LGBT Pride event on Saturday. **A2**

JOURNAL REPORT

C-Suite Strategies: Office designs to lure workers back. **R1-6**

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A Russian serviceman outside a theater Sunday in the occupied Ukrainian port city of Mariupol.

Ukraine Fears Defeat in East Without Weapons Resupply

By YAROSLAV TROFIMOV
AND STEPHEN FIDLER

The war in Ukraine has turned into a grinding artillery contest where Russia is steadily gaining ground because of its overwhelming advantage in firepower. As the U.S. and allies gather Wednesday to discuss fresh military aid to Kyiv, Ukraine's fate will largely depend on how fast and in what quantities these heavy weapons arrive.

Without a massive and rapid increase in military assistance, Ukraine faces a defeat in the eastern Donbas region, Ukrainian officials warn.

That would pave the way for Russia to pursue its offensive to Odessa and Kharkiv after regrouping in the coming months, they said, and potentially all the way back to the capital, Kyiv, after that.

Western officials and analysts question whether Russia has the wherewithal to achieve this, even if it makes further gains in the Donbas. They said Russia's military has been severely battered in the war, and

might lack the manpower and equipment to advance beyond the Donbas soon.

Yet it still enjoys a huge superiority over Ukraine in artillery and armor. Ukrainian forces estimated that they have one artillery piece per 10 to 20 Russian ones on the front lines, with each of these guns allotted only a fraction of ammunition at the Russian gunners' disposal. As a result, every day that Western heavy weapons supplies are delayed is measured in hundreds of Ukrainian casualties, they said.

While Kyiv was initially cagey about its losses, unwilling to dent the population's morale, Ukraine's government now acknowledges that the country's military is losing between 100 and 200 soldiers killed in action every day, with around five times that number injured daily.

"In this war, the victory will be with the side that has more and better weapons. And, if Ukraine doesn't obtain enough weapons in time, it will bleed out," said Anton Gerashchenko, a senior Ukrainian official.

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Mexico Takes Aim At Energy Firms

Populist president's moves to reclaim state control put chill on economy

By DAVID LUHNOW
AND SANTIAGO PÉREZ

MONTERREY, Mexico—For the past 20 years, a 1,100-megawatt power plant owned by Spain's Iberdrola SA outside Mexico's industrial capital has kept the lights on for scores of companies such as brewing giant Heineken NV, despite winter freezes, a hurricane and the occasional brush fire.

But since January, half the gas-fired plant has been forcibly shut down by Mexico's

government, which argues that private energy companies have plundered Mexico like Spanish conquistadors of old. The electricity shutdown forced dozens of firms in Monterrey to return to the inefficient and more costly state-run utility for their power.

In September, a fuel-import terminal owned by investment firm KKR & Co. was closed at gunpoint by Mexico's energy regulator, months after it closed two other such terminals.

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A Cafe That Helps Fight Writer's Block

Owner enforces deadlines, hands out late fines

By SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA

TOKYO—At the Manuscript Writing Cafe, people on a deadline pay to put themselves under the gaze of a manager in hopes of curing writer's block. Joe Sasamura, a lawyer at a technology company, is under orders from his publisher to complete a legal book by the end of the year. Alas, the words to explain the contractual obligations of cloud-computing providers haven't flowed effortlessly. So Mr. Sasamura has been visiting the cafe.

The cafe's co-owner, Takuya Kawai, directs his customers to set a goal for the day and, if re-

Formula Shortage Shakes Up Industry

By SHARON TERLER
AND ANNIE GASPARRO

Baby-formula makers have their best shot in decades to shake up a U.S. market long dominated by two players.

Long-established companies and startups are angling to emerge from a nationwide formula shortage in a stronger market position as they work to hold on to new customers who are more willing to switch brands while shelves remain thinly stocked.

This window of opportunity might be short-lived, industry analysts and executives said, as formula manufacturers still face significant barriers, ranging from federal product-safety rules to state contracts with major brands.

"We didn't anticipate that we would be launching in the middle of this shortage, but we are working very hard to significantly ramp up supply

and we're building toward being a meaningful portion of the category," said Ron Beldegrun, co-founder and chief executive of ByHeart, a startup that launched baby-formula production at a Pennsylvania plant earlier this year.

The market share for Abbott Laboratories' Similac, the country's largest formula brand by sales last year, has been cut in half to around 20% as of last month. The company voluntarily recalled its Similac powdered formula in February amid contamination concerns, and the more than three-month-long production halt at its largest formula plant exacerbated a nationwide supply shortage borne in the pandemic.

Its biggest rivals, Reckitt Benckiser Group PLC's Enfamil and Nestlé SA's Gerber, have increased their U.S. formula sales in recent months to more than 50% and close to 15%, re-

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INSIDE



SPORTS
Oakland fights to keep its status as a sports town, with the A's its last team standing. **A14**

BUSINESS & FINANCE
Apple moves deeper into finance business with its buy now, pay later plan. **B1**

Weaker Earnings Pose New Threat To Roiled Markets

By KAREN LANGLEY

Stocks have fallen this year amid rising interest rates. With inflation showing little sign of cooling, many investors fear corporate earnings could be the market's next support to fall.

The S&P 500 has dropped 18% in 2022, its worst start to a year since 1962, as the Federal Reserve embarks on a rate-rising campaign to bring down four-decade-high inflation. The tightening of monetary policy has trampled on the rich valuations stocks carried at the start of the year, leaving earnings growth as a key pillar for the

market to regain its footing.

But recent days have cast doubt on the durability of corporate profit growth, further darkening the outlook for stocks. Companies from Target Corp. to Microsoft Corp. have warned that their results will be lower than expected, while analysts have trimmed earnings forecasts across industries.

Stock markets and U.S. equity futures fell in Asia early

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◆ Outlook: Hot inflation complicates Fed stance..... A2
◆ Gasoline tops \$5 a gallon, deepening price pain..... A3

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Food or fuel?

Shortages cast doubts on use of crops for bioenergy — PAGE 3



The hand of Xi

State policies are reshaping China's capital markets — BIG READ, PAGE 17

Unsackable slackers

Japan's elderly shirkers are not going anywhere — LEO LEWIS, PAGE 18

Moscow Mac
New owners
in relaunch

A woman in Moscow yesterday stands by a poster advertising a former McDonald's restaurant which has reopened under a new Russian name and ownership.

The US food giant suspended its Russian operations after Vladimir Putin launched a full-scale war in Ukraine in February. Last month it agreed to sell its business in the country to Alexander Govor, a local franchisee in Siberia who has taken over the portfolio of roughly 850 outlets.

The chain, which has been renamed Vkusno & Tochka, meaning Tasty — Full Stop, yesterday relaunched its first 15 restaurants, attracting long queues. It plans to open another 50 today.

McDonald's successor page 8



Evgenia Novosheina/Reuters

US set to plunge into recession
next year, economists predict

◆ Rates likely to top 3% in 2023 ◆ Fed projections 'unrealistic' ◆ Warnings over inflation

COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON
CAITLIN GILBERT — NEW YORK

The US economy will tip into a recession next year as the Federal Reserve ramps up efforts to contain the highest inflation in about 40 years, according to nearly 70 per cent of leading academic economists polled by the Financial Times.

The survey, conducted with the Initiative on Global Markets at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business, suggests mounting headwinds for the world's largest economy after one of the most rapid rebounds in history in the aftermath of the coronavirus pandemic.

The Federal Open Market Committee gathers tomorrow, when officials are expected to implement the first back-to-back half-point rate rise since 1994 and

signal the continuation of that pace until at least September. The US central bank has already embarked on what will be one of the fastest tightening cycles in decades: since March it has raised its benchmark policy rate by 0.75 percentage points from near-zero levels.

Jay Powell, the Fed chair, has conceded that efforts to moderate inflation may cause "some pain", leading to a "softish" landing that sees the unemployment rate rise "a few ticks". The central bank predicts that, as it raises interest rates, employers in the red-hot US labour market will opt to park back historically high job openings instead of laying off staff, cooling wage growth.

But many of the economists polled are concerned about a more adverse outcome. A growing number believe that

core inflation, which strips out energy and food prices, will exceed 3 per cent by the end of 2023.

"This is not landing a plane on a regular landing strip. This is landing a plane on a tightrope, and the winds are blowing," said Tara Sinclair, an economist at George Washington University. "The idea that we are going to bring incomes down just enough and spending down just enough to bring prices back to the Fed's 2 per cent target is unrealistic."

Further rate rises are likely well into next year, says Christiane Baumeister, a professor at the University of Notre Dame who thinks that the Fed could lift its benchmark policy rate as high as 4 per cent in 2023.

Dean Croushore, who served as an economist at the Fed's Philadelphia



Soaring fuel and food prices are taking a heavy toll on household budgets

branch for 14 years, said the central bank may need to raise rates to roughly 5 per cent to contain a problem he believed was largely caused by the Fed waiting "far too long" to take action.

"It's always tough to bring inflation down once you let it out of the bottle," said Croushore, who now teaches at the University of Richmond.

Almost 40 per cent of those surveyed said the National Bureau of Economic Research — the arbiter of when recessions begin and end — would declare one in the first or second quarter of 2023. Nearly a third believe it will happen in the second half of next year. Forty-nine economists participated in the research.

Petrol hits \$5 a gallon page 2

Yellen stands firm page 4

Market questions page 8

Briefing

► **Nomura boss predicts foreign deal wave**
Kentaro Okada has said that the yen's plunge to a 20-year low against the dollar, together with easing restrictions for business travel, will help foreign bidders in the race to buy "cheap" Japan. — PAGE 6

► **Beijing resists US claims of aggression**
Defence minister General Wei Fenghe has sought to present China as a responsible power and western states as outside meddlers after Taiwan dominated talks with US counterpart Lloyd Austin. — PAGE 4

► **WTO head urges end to food controls**
World Trade Organization director-general Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala has urged countries to end export curbs to alleviate rising hunger caused by Russia's war in Ukraine. — PAGE 2; BIOFUEL DEBATE, PAGE 3

► **Fernandes plans US listing for AirAsia**
Malaysian businessman Tony Fernandes has announced that his Capital A group is planning New York offerings for the low-cost airline and a digital "super app". — PAGE 8

► **Canberra pays French group over subs**
Australia's government has agreed to pay \$585m to Naval Group to sever a submarine contract. The decision to cancel the deal and join an alliance with the US and UK hurt relations with France. — PAGE 4

► **Attack on Chinese women sparks uproar**
A brutal assault on female diners in a restaurant in north-eastern China has sparked anger over gender violence, while authorities raced to silence a social media backlash over videos of the attack. — PAGE 3

► **Thoma Bravo wins cut in Anaplan price**
The tech-focused buyout group has successfully put pressure on the software company to cut its \$10.7bn price tag, in one of the largest deals to be recast since this year's market turmoil began. — PAGE 6

Datawatch

Inflation bites

Reaction to UK cost of living crisis by whether you are worried or not



Source: ONS

More than three-quarters of UK adults feel worried about rising living costs. Some people have adjusted their spending as a result, cutting back on non-essentials and fuel usage. Others say they are using credit more than usual



Donbas conscripts used to fill Russia's frontline gaps

Russia appears to be relying heavily on conscripts from the breakaway regions of Ukraine to fill its troop gaps in the absence of a mass-mobilisation of its own citizens. Reports of men being plucked from the streets have begun to spark anger even among pro-Russian communities. 'More than 90 per cent of the people here have not fought at all... It was the first time they had seen a Kalashnikov,' one apparent Donetsk unit leader said.

Recruits bear brunt — PAGE 2

UK regulator puts Credit Suisse on
watchlist following string of scandals

CYNTHIA O'MURCHU, OWEN WALKER
AND LAURA NOONAN — LONDON

The UK's financial regulator has put Credit Suisse on its watchlist of institutions requiring tougher supervision, in the latest blow to a bank that is battling to draw a line under a series of crises.

The Financial Conduct Authority told Credit Suisse last month that it was taking the step because of its concern that the bank had not done enough to improve its culture, governance and risk controls. In a letter sent in the middle of May, and seen by the Financial Times, regulators asked the bank's senior management to provide evidence of the steps it would take to prevent misconduct and improve accountability.

Officials also urged the bank to address "persistent" cultural issues, including a lack of internal challenges to

risky transactions, and said they had not yet seen "sufficient evidence of effective remediation".

Being added to the watchlist signals that the FCA has serious concerns, according to a person familiar with how the list operates. Only 20 or so institutions are on the list at any one point out of the roughly 60,000 the FCA regulates, the person added. Groups on the list are closely monitored.

Over the past two years scandals at Credit Suisse have exposed weak risk controls, forced the bank to issue a succession of profit warnings and battered its share price. Among the highest-profile was the implosion of Greensill Capital in March 2021, which forced the bank to shut \$10bn of funds tied to the supply chain group.

Weeks later Credit Suisse suffered a \$5.5bn trading loss — the largest in its

166-year history — following the collapse of family office Archegos.

Last October, the bank agreed to pay a £147m FCA fine as part of a package of settlements with four regulators in three countries for its role in the long-running Mozambique "tuna bonds" scandal.

The FCA has put the bank on the international division and UK operations on the watchlist because it regulates those.

In the letter last month, the watchdog noted a lack of curiosity from the bank about the root causes of its failings.

In a statement, Credit Suisse said: "We do not comment on our discussions with regulators, nor would it be appropriate for us to do so... we are now well advanced in executing the plan to strengthen our businesses and our risk culture." The FCA declined to comment. Suffers face high hurdles page 8

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jun 10	Jun 3	%Week		Jun 10	Jun 3			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	3912.00	4108.54	-4.78	\$/£	1.053	1.072	£/\$	0.910	0.799		
Nasdaq Composite	11364.72	12012.73	-5.39	\$/¥	1.234	1.252	¥/\$	1.172	1.160		
Dow Jones Ind	31518.96	32999.70	-4.20	€/¥	0.853	0.856	¥/€	141.357	140.164		
FTSEurofirst 300	1657.59	1724.15	-3.86	\$/₹	134.235	130.725	₹/\$	86.437	79.836		
Euro Stoxx 50	3688.84	3783.86	-4.24	¥/₹	189.473	183.666	₹/¥	1.220	1.205		
FTSE 100	7317.52	7532.85	-3.88	\$/₹	1.041	1.022					
FTSE AEX Share	4046.16	4184.00	-2.83	€/₹	0.950	0.933					
CAC 40	6187.23	6485.30	-4.60								
Xetra Dax	13761.83	14460.09	-4.83								
Nikkei	27824.29	27413.88	1.50								
Hong Kong	21806.18	21082.13	3.43								
MSCI World \$	2721.85	-	-								
MSCI EM \$	1067.15	-	-								
MSCI ACWI \$	837.77	-	-								
				COMMODITIES							
	Jun 10	Jun 3	%Week		Jun 10	Jun 3	%Week				
Oil WTI \$	119.59	118.56	0.87								
Oil Brent \$	121.00	119.33	1.40								
Gold \$	1844.85	1847.28	-0.13								

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Ukraine Allies Ponder Options As Cities Falter

Russia's Gains in East Raise Big Questions

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF
and MATINA STEVIS-GRIDNEFF
LYSYCHANSK, Ukraine —
With Russia about to encircle
Sievierodonetsk, a city critical to
its goal of seizing Ukraine's east,
and with a neighboring city
squarely in Moscow's sights, the
question of how realities on the
ground will shape the next phase
of the war became still more
pressing Sunday for Ukraine's
Western allies.

"The Russians are making every effort to cut off Sievierodonetsk," the regional governor, Serhiy Haidai, said Sunday on Telegram, the messaging app. "The next two or three days will be significant."

Across the river, Ukrainians trying to hold fast against the Russians in Lysychansk had the advantage of good terrain — but dwindling weaponry to defend it with.

"If there is no help with military equipment, of course they will drive us out," said Oleksandr Voronenko, 46, a military police officer stationed in Lysychansk. "Because every day the equipment is destroyed. You have to replace it with something new."

Ukrainian officials have been imploring NATO allies for faster delivery of longer-range weapons, and the urgently needed replenishment of still more basic supplies, including ammunition.

But with the momentum of the war shifting more decisively in Russia's favor, Ukraine's allies, their economies threatened and their resolve tested, may soon find themselves forced to confront far more fundamental questions than what sort of weapons to provide, including whether to put pressure on Ukraine to reach a peace agreement with Russia or risk Russian escalation with more aggressive military support.

"There was always a sense that, when the center of gravity shifted to the south and east, there would be the potential for greater Russian gains based on greater mass and their existing territorial acquisitions," said Ian Lesser, a former American official who heads the Brussels office of the German Marshall Fund.

"But it does raise more serious longer-term questions about the nature of the conflict, Ukraine's aims and Western aims in relation to those," he said.

As Ukrainians wait, they are suffering horrific losses in the Donbas region, where the fight for Sievierodonetsk is playing out. By Ukraine's own assessment, it is losing between 100 and 200 people a day as the bloodshed there worsens, in part because of Russian material superiority and in part because of Ukraine's determination to fight on despite the increasingly bleak picture in the east.

Those Western supplies that have made it through to the front

Continued on Page A9



Families in the eastern city of Lysychansk, Ukraine, waiting to be evacuated on Sunday amid bombing by Russian forces.

Pregnant in Poland, Where Abortion Is Banned

By KATRIN BENNHOLD
and MONIKA PRONCZUK

PSZCZYNA, Poland — It was shortly before 11 p.m. when Izabela Sajbor realized the doctors were prepared to let her die.

Her doctor had already told her that her fetus had severe abnormalities and would almost certainly die in the womb. If it made it to term, life expectancy was a year, at most. At 22 weeks pregnant, Ms. Sajbor had been admitted to a hospital after her water broke prematurely.

She knew that there was a short window to induce birth or surgically

A Woman's Well-Being Can Be Sacrificed for Her Fetus's Health

remove the fetus to avert infection and potentially fatal sepsis. But even as she developed a fever, vomited and convulsed on the floor, it seemed to be the baby's heartbeat that the doctors were most concerned about.

"My life is in danger," she wrote in a string of distressed text messages to her mother and husband

that was shared with The New York Times by her family's lawyer.

"They cannot help as long as the fetus is alive thanks to the anti-abortion law," she wrote only hours before she died. "A woman is like an incubator."

Abortion has seized the United States' attention anew with the prospect that, as early as this month, the Supreme Court could overturn Roe v. Wade, the decision that has made the procedure terminating a pregnancy legal for nearly 50 years. If Roe is overturned, half of American women may lose legal access to abortion.

Continued on Page A6



Barbara Skrobol with her niece. The girl's mother, Izabela Sajbor, died at 22 weeks pregnant.

Behind Attack In California, Rift in Taiwan

This article is by Amy Qin, Jill Cowan, Shawn Hubler and Amy Chang Chien.

David Chou and Pastor Billy Chang spent their whole lives forging parallel paths. They were born in early 1950s Taiwan, grew up just miles apart during martial law and later rebuilt their lives in the United States.

But over several decades, they carried with them vastly different memories — and views — of the island of their birth.

Mr. Chou was the son of parents who fled mainland China following the 1949 Communist revolution, part of a mass exodus of Chinese who established an authoritarian government-in-exile in Taiwan. Though he was born on the island, he and his parents were "mainlanders" devoted to the Chinese motherland and saw Taiwan as forever part of China.

Pastor Chang's relatives were local Taiwanese who had spent centuries on the island. At home, he spoke Taiwanese Hokkien, a language that for decades was banned in public spaces. Pastor Chang grew to believe that despite Beijing's longstanding claims, the self-ruled island had its own identity, separate from China.

In May, the lives of the two men collided in a quiet retirement community in Southern California. Authorities say that Mr. Chou, 68 — armed with two guns, four Molotov cocktails and a deep-seated

Continued on Page A17

Brazil Leader Enlists Military as Election Skeptic

By JACK NICAS

RIO DE JANEIRO — President Jair Bolsonaro of Brazil has for months consistently trailed in the polls ahead of the country's crucial presidential race. And for months, he has consistently questioned its voting systems, warning that if he loses October's election, it will most likely be thanks to a stolen vote.

Those claims were largely regarded as talk. But now, Mr. Bolsonaro has enlisted a new ally in his fight against the electoral process: the nation's military.

Many Fear He's Setting Stage for Coup

The leaders of Brazil's armed forces have suddenly begun raising similar doubts about the integrity of the elections, despite little evidence of past fraud, ratcheting up already high tensions over the stability of Latin America's largest democracy and rattling a nation that suffered under a military dictatorship from 1964 to 1985.

Military leaders have identified for election officials what they say are a number of vulnerabilities in the voting systems. They were given a spot on a transparency

Continued on Page A12

A Retired Architect, and a Tower Using His Seal

By MATTHEW HAAG

Amid the glittering geometric towers that dot the Manhattan skyline, the hotel on 11th Avenue in Hudson Yards was designed to stand out. At 642 feet tall, the building soars above the Hudson River, featuring jagged sets of floor-to-ceiling windows that shimmer in the sun.

To all outward appearances, Warren L. Schiffman, who is in his

Firm Kept Listing Him on Design Plans

mid-80s and retired, was the architect of record on the project. His professional seal and signature were stamped on its design and those of two other large-scale projects in New York City, a hotel near La Guardia Airport and dual

high-rise residences in Queens. All share the same developer, Marx Development Group.

But Mr. Schiffman said he had no active role in those projects, a statement that raises questions about whether the buildings were approved for construction without the oversight and involvement of a registered architect — a requirement in New York State to ensure that buildings are properly designed.

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NATIONAL A13-18

Trump Campaign Chief Is Next

Bill Stepien is expected to appear at the Jan. 6 hearing to detail what he and the former president knew about the false claims of election fraud. PAGE A14

BUSINESS B1-6

A Data-Driven Way to Date

From her Oakland commune, Logan Ury has used her approach to modern romance to coach those looking for love and has created a big business. PAGE B1

SPORTS D1-8

She Just Wants to Play Ball

Kelsie Whitmore, a pitcher and outfielder for the Staten Island FerryHawks in pro baseball's Atlantic League, doesn't want to feel like an outlier. PAGE D1

ARTS C1-8

Winning Broadway Comeback

The Tony Awards celebrated the return of audiences to theaters and a season in which 34 new productions were mounted despite challenges. PAGE C1

OPINION A20-21

Pamela Paul

PAGE A21





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GLOBAL CALIFORNIA



Photographs by AMRITA CHANDRADAS For The Times
DAVID Tang prepares mangrove crab tartine at Rosemead restaurant in Singapore. "It felt like coming home," the Rosemead (California) native said of Singapore. "It was like being in a big Monterey Park."

California cuisine's time to shine — in Singapore

Chefs pull off farm-to-table in nation with no agriculture

BY DAVID PIERSON

SINGAPORE — It's a Saturday night in the central business district and Rosemead is buzzing to the beat of early-'80s R&B and chatty diners who have ditched ties and banker suits for T-shirts and designer sneakers.

A wood-fire hearth the size of a walk-in closet glows in an open kitchen churning out California-inspired plates of hand-dive scallop, crab and avocado tartine. The air is laced with the scent of charred cherry tomatoes — trucked in from a nearby farm in Malaysia — speckled with bits of pork crackling. The tables are a-clatter and the mood is wonderfully chill.

A similar vibe resonates less than half a mile away at another new restaurant celebrating the Golden [See Cuisine, A4]



CALIFORNIA REPUBLIC restaurant in Singapore offers lazy man's cioppino, a classic San Francisco tomato-based seafood stew.

Caught up in an unaffordable state

Plight of foreign graduate students is bad for California and U.S. too

BY PARTH M.N. AND LIAM DILLON

When Sally Ireri moved to California from Nairobi, Kenya, five years ago, she didn't expect life to be this difficult. Studying for a doctoral degree in neuroscience genetics at UC Riverside, Ireri has had to borrow money and car rides from friends because she makes less than

\$30,000 a year from teaching. She lives in a three-bedroom home with two roommates for \$750 a month, a rent that's well below average for the region but still one that eats up a sizable portion of her paycheck. After she graduates, Ireri wants to remain in California to be at the forefront of research that could assist Kenyans in fighting mosquito-borne diseases.

But what she'll need to pay every month to keep a roof over her head is holding her back.

"I don't know if I can afford to stay here," said Ireri, 28. "I've made a community in the past five years, and if I have to leave, it'll be sad."

The plight of Ireri and other foreign graduate students adds another layer of woes to California's housing affordability crisis, which

has led to the nation's highest homeless population and burdened millions of tenants with high rents. Foreign students' difficulties in living in California have broad implications, not only for those who may be hoping to remain here after their degree but the nation's economic competitiveness as well.

Immigrants, especially those who come to the [See Unaffordable, A12]

Senators reach bipartisan deal on gun safety

The agreement, which includes modest curbs on firearms, would break a long Capitol Hill logjam on reform.

BY NOLAN D. MCCASKILL AND JENNIFER HABERKORN

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of senators on Sunday announced it had reached a framework for enacting modest gun restrictions, such as closing loopholes and increasing background checks for gun purchases by people between ages 18 and 21, in response to a recent spate of mass shootings that included a massacre at a Texas elementary school.

If enacted and signed by President Biden, the measure would become the most significant piece of firearms

legislation produced by Congress in nearly three decades. The group of 20 senators, led by Christopher S. Murphy (D-Conn.) and John Cornyn (R-Texas), said it had struck a deal "to protect America's children, keep our schools safe, and reduce the threat of violence across the country."

Although the proposal falls far short of the gun safety reforms Biden has lobbied Congress to pass and is far less sweeping than the comprehensive package that advanced in the House last week, it received the immediate support of anti-gun groups and the White House.

The framework would create an enhanced review process for firearm purchasers under the age of 21, including a pause to conduct a background check. Senators working on the proposal have focused considerable attention on the 18- to 21- [See Guns, A6]

Golf courses told to cut water usage

Their new restrictions will vary by location. Some managers will let grass turn brown.

BY IAN JAMES AND HAYLEY SMITH

To some residents of Southern California, the golf course is a detested symbol of social privilege and water profligacy — a lush playground for the wealthy that can drink more than 100 million gallons a year, even as neighboring lawns shrivel and brown.

"Why are golf courses still a thing?" East Hollywood resident Spence Nicholson said recently. The 38-year-

old called them little more than a "massive waste" of resources.

Although the golf industry has long weathered the resentment of nongolfers, owners and managers of links are finding themselves targeted by state water officials who say California is not doing enough to conserve water in a time of severe drought.

Now, golf courses are being told to reduce water use under new drought restrictions in parts of Southern California, and managers of courses say they're preparing to dial back their sprinklers and let some green grassy areas turn brown.

The water restrictions include a range of different re- [See Golf, A6]



BRIAN VAN DER BRUG Los Angeles Times
SOME residents say golf courses should be required to conserve more water. Above, a golfer in Simi Valley.

COLUMN ONE

How one Black family's Bible became a legacy



THE BIBLE, shown at the National Museum of African American History and Culture, was confirmed by a Smithsonian curator to have been printed in 1869.

Now at the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History, the book includes notes from an enslaved ancestor

BY ERIN B. LOGAN REPORTING FROM WASHINGTON

O n a rainy spring afternoon, Denise Diggs visited the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture. She was in search of a family artifact.

Wearing jeans and a blue windbreaker, she descended into a dimly lit exhibition area. There, Diggs began weaving in and out of a crowd of visitors engrossed by the remnants of a slave ship, a wrought-iron slave collar and a 6-foot statue of Thomas Jefferson standing in front of a wall of stacked bricks memorializing the hundreds of humans he owned.

Diggs was on a mission — to find a Bible once owned by her family's patriarch.

A few steps down the hall, she discovered it, amid relics highlighting the experiences of enslaved people and the role faith played on the [See Bible, A12]

Lofgren to lead Jan. 6 hearing

San Jose Democrat will present during the House panel's second day of proceedings.

PERSPECTIVES, A2

Spotify brushes off Rogan revolt

With hits like Batman and Scotland Yard, the audio streaming giant doubles down on podcasts.

CALENDAR, E1

NASCAR plans return of Clash

Race circuit will return to the famed Coliseum with short-track event for its 2023 season opener.

SPORTS, D2

Weather

Some sun. L.A. Basin: 80/63.

B6
7 85944 00200 5

BUSINESS INSIDE: Beverly Hills development unveils plan for a luxury Aman hotel. A7

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

M2 V1 V2 V3 V4

A morning shower 90/75 • Tomorrow: T-storms, breezy 85/72 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 2022 • B2



Zoe Touray, who survived the Oxford High School shooting in suburban Detroit in November, is interviewed before the start of the March for Our Lives rally Saturday in Washington. She is one of more than 115,000 children who survived school shootings in the past four years.

Survivors feeling hope and fear

A March for Our Lives veteran and a newcomer seek elusive change at rally

BY JOHN WOODROW COX

The children who did not die are young adults now, and on a Wednesday morning in Washington, they gathered just before 9 inside a hotel conference room on Capitol Hill. The school shooting survivors had come from all over the country, each of them hoping that this time would be different.

"Are you Zoe?" Alexa Brown-ning asked Zoe Touray, who was

standing alone by the door, nervously fiddling with a cellphone wrapped in a Mickey Mouse case.

"Yes," the 18-year-old answered, smiling and extending her hand. This was her first trip away from home without an adult. She'd just graduated from Michigan's Oxford High, where four students were killed in November, including one of Touray's closest friends. She'd gone to funeral after funeral, staring into open caskets at swollen

faces that looked nothing like the kids she knew.

Browning opened a black folder and removed a packet of documents that on one side read, "MARCH FOR OUR LIVES," and on the other, "IT ENDS WITH US."

But none of the people being handed the packets knew whether that was true. Many of them had been here before.

In 2018, survivors of the rampage at Marjory Stoneman Doug-

las High in Parkland, Fla., had organized a demonstration that drew tens of thousands of protesters to D.C. One teen after another took to the stage in front of the U.S. Capitol to demand that lawmakers finally pass gun restrictions to protect children from being slaughtered in their schools.

Among the most memorable to appear was Sam Puentes, then a senior at Douglas who a month

SEE SURVIVORS ON A6

U.S. authorities confront a monkeypox dilemma

Officials try to warn gay men about risk without fueling hate

BY FENIT NIRAPPI

Monkeypox had arrived in Salt Lake County, with two men testing positive after returning from Europe, the epicenter of a global outbreak concentrated in gay and bisexual men.

Officials there faced a dilemma. They wanted to warn men who have sex with men that they were at higher risk for exposure to the virus. But they feared unintended consequences: heterosexual people assuming they're not susceptible, closeted

men in a heavily Mormon community avoiding care so they're not seen as gay, and critics exploiting the infections to sow bigotry.

It's not just Utah officials who are struggling to find the right message. As the United States confronts its largest-ever monkeypox outbreak, with nearly 50 probable cases, public health authorities navigate a delicate but familiar balancing act. In the 17 U.S. cases in which the sexual behavior of the patient is known, all but one involve men who have sex with men, mirroring trends in Europe. It's something never recognized before in outbreaks of the virus.

In Salt Lake County, health officials consulted with advocacy groups and decided to get the

SEE MONKEYPOX ON A4

Second round for Smalls vs. Amazon

In fight to unionize another warehouse, ex-employee's unlikely movement grapples with fame, a demoralized workforce and a \$1 trillion behemoth

BY GREG JAFFE

NEW YORK — As soon as Chris Smalls ended one call, his phone buzzed again. It had been that way for three days, ever since the 33-year-old and his team had won a vote to unionize an Amazon warehouse, a first in the company's history.

"I don't have an assistant. It's just me," he was telling a television producer whose name and show he would quickly forget. "Send me another text tomorrow, and I'll call from wherever I'm at."

The Amazon Labor Union's win in early April — at the same 8,300-person facility on Staten Island where Smalls had been fired — defied almost every rule of organizing. With virtually no money, experience or help from big unions, Smalls and his team had convinced a building full of disaffected workers that they could fight for themselves and win.

Now Smalls, with his "Eat the Rich" sweat-suits, sunglasses and gold chains, was being touted as the leader of a new kind of worker-led uprising, one that could reinvigorate a shrinking labor movement. He also faced tough questions: Could the unruly, often-chaotic movement that he had helped to spark spread to other Amazon warehouses? A vote at a second Staten Island facility was

SEE SMALLS ON A17



Chris Smalls, president of the Amazon Labor Union, has been touted as the leader of a new kind of worker-led uprising that could revitalize the labor movement.

GALLA-KESSLER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Guns bill finds common ground

SENATE GROUP REACHES BIPARTISAN DEAL

Mental health, school security investments included

BY MIKE DEBONIS AND LEIGH ANN CALDWELL

A bipartisan group of senators announced Sunday that it had reached a tentative agreement on legislation that would pair modest new gun restrictions with significant new mental health and school security investments — a deal that could put Congress on a path to enacting the most significant national response in decades to acts of mass gun violence.

Twenty senators — 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans — signed a statement announcing the framework deal. The move indicated that the agreement could have enough GOP support to defeat a filibuster, the Senate supermajority rule that has impeded previous gun legislation.

"Families are scared, and it is

our duty to come together and get something done that will help restore their sense of safety and security in their communities," the statement read in part. "Most importantly, our plan saves lives while also protecting the constitutional rights of law-abiding Americans."

Under the tentative deal, a federal grant program would encourage states to implement red-flag laws that allow authorities to keep guns away from people found by a judge to represent a potential threat to themselves or others, while federal criminal background checks for gun buyers younger than 21 would include a mandatory search of juvenile justice and mental health records for the first time.

Other provisions would prevent gun sales to a broader group

SEE GUNS ON A16

Silicon Valley job cuts add to recession worries

BY GERRIT DE VYNCK AND RACHIEL LERMAN

After a decade of exuberance, Silicon Valley start-ups, venture capitalists and established tech companies alike are cutting investment and firing workers, prompting some in the tech world to openly predict a U.S. recession is on the way.

Facebook and Amazon have slowed their frantic hiring paces, while high-flying newer companies including scooter company Bird and email client Superhu-

man have laid off workers. Tesla chief executive Elon Musk recently told employees he has a "super bad feeling" about the economy, and venture capital firm Lightspeed Venture Partners warned in a blog post that "the boom times of the last decade are unambiguously over."

On Thursday, fashion tech company Stitch Fix said it was cutting about 15 percent of salaries, or a total of 330 roles, sending its stock price sinking. The people losing their jobs

SEE LAYOFFS ON A20

A grim occupation in isolated Kherson

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN AND DAVID L. STERN

KYIV, UKRAINE — More than three months of occupation by Russian soldiers has left much of Ukraine's southern Kherson region isolated, without access to basic medicines and cut off from Ukrainian cellphone and internet service.

The Russian tricolor flag is displayed at most of the main government buildings. There are whispers of a coming referendum that would formally make Kherson part of Russia, at least in the Kremlin's eyes. The armed occupying forces patrol the streets, while the blasts of artillery shells crashing in the distance can be heard daily — signs of the on-going fight between the Russian and Ukrainian militaries for control of the area.

Interviews by The Washington Post with people who live in Kherson

SEE UKRAINE ON A13

Jan. 6 committee hearings resume

The House committee investigating the Capitol attack holds its next hearing Monday. Watch live and read updates throughout beginning at 9:30 a.m. on washingtonpost.com

IN THE NEWS



37TH AIR EXPEDITIONARY WING

Airstrike analysis The majority of fighter jet squadrons involved in the Saudi-led air campaign in Yemen had U.S. support. A10

Safe and effective FDA staff weighed in on the Pfizer-BioNTech coronavirus vaccine for children younger than 5 years old. A8

THE NATION A cybersecurity executive's claim in a court filing suggests that voting equipment in Coffee County, Ga., may have been compromised after the 2020 election. A3

Early results in Alaska's crowded special primary election for a U.S. House seat showed former vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin with a 10-point lead. A4

A retired general resigned as president of the Brookings Institution amid a probe into his suspected lobbying on behalf of the Qatari government years ago. A7

THE WORLD With access and information limited, investigators in Ukraine are struggling to assess the prevalence of sexual violence committed by invading forces. A9

A familiar restaurant reopens in Moscow, sans the golden arches. A12

THE ECONOMY The Help Desk explains how check-in software used by clinics and hospitals could be harvesting your patient data to serve you with ads. A21

THE REGION In Virginia, a 26-year-old woman's fatal over-

dose on opioids and her accused dealer's death in jail point to a national crisis. B1

Virginia Gov. Glenn Youngkin, who ran his campaign on culture-war issues, has taken a cautious approach to Pride Month events. B1

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY The Supreme Court is expected to issue orders and opinions.

TUESDAY President Biden travels

to Philadelphia for a labor convention.

WEDNESDAY The Supreme Court is expected to release more orders and opinions.

THURSDAY The House committee investigating the events of Jan. 6, 2021, holds its second public hearing, with more throughout the week.

FRIDAY Former president Donald Trump speaks at a Faith & Freedom Coalition conference.

INSIDE



STYLE A return to form The Tonys returned for the first full season since 2019, with wins for new works and talent, like Myles Frost, left. C1

Docs visit DC/DOX, a nonfiction film festival to debut in 2023, will launch this week with a proof-of-concept program. C1

BUSINESS NEWS A21
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WORLD NEWS A9

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deportes

Un freno para Boca

En Santiago, perdió con Central Córdoba

En una noche agitada para el VAR, el equipo xeneize cayó por 1-0; Rossi atajó un penal.



ANSIEDAD Y DEPRESIÓN, PRINCIPALES LEGADOS DE LA PANDEMIA

—sociedad

El malestar psicológico es el indicador que más creció durante la crisis por el Covid, según el Observatorio de la Deuda Social Argentina. **Página 22**

PRIMAVERA SOUND: CÓMO ES EL FESTIVAL QUE LLEGARÁ AL PAÍS

—espectáculos

Antes de debutar en octubre y noviembre en la Argentina, el festival celebró sus 20 años en Barcelona con más de 200 conciertos.

LA NACION

LUNES 13 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Vialidad: Cristina Kirchner enfrenta un posible pedido de prisión de 5 a 16 años

CORRUPCIÓN. El fiscal se encamina a requerir una condena; en julio empiezan los alegatos

La vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner se enfrenta a la posibilidad de que el fiscal Diego Luciani pida una condena de entre 5 y 16 años de prisión en la causa conocida como Vialidad Nacional, donde se investigó cómo durante su gobierno se favoreció al empresario Lázaro Báez con obras públicas.

El juicio oral entró en su etapa de

definiciones y en un mes comenzarán los alegatos, que se cerrarán con el pedido del fiscal.

Si bien Luciani evitó adelantar su decisión, la reconstrucción del juicio permite anticipar un probable pedido de condena.

En el juicio, Cristina Kirchner fue denunciada como jefa de una asociación ilícita y responsa-

ble de cometer fraude al Estado.

Los investigadores acumularon pruebas sobre el direccionamiento de las obras viales para la firma Austral. Por asociación ilícita, la pena llega a 10 años de prisión. Por fraude, a seis. Como los delitos son en concurso, se suman los máximos de las penas, por eso, el pedido puede llegar a 16 años de prisión. **Página 10**

Cierran la causa que indagó cómo la AFIP protegió a Báez

Hugo Alconada Mon

Página 11

Asalto, tiroteo y muerte en la Panamericana

seguridad— Un colectivo de la línea 60 fue escenario de un sangriento asalto cuando circulaba ayer por la Panamericana. A la altura de la ruta 197, tres ladrones subieron a robar, pero dos de los pasajeros eran policías; hubo un tiroteo y murió una delincuente. **Página 26**



Los peritos trabajaron en la zona parquizada de la autopista, donde cayó sin vida la asaltante baleada por policías

TELAM

Reclaman investigar si había más pasajeros en el avión

TERRORISMO. Crece la presión de la oposición por el misterioso vuelo; el juez no detuvo a la tripulación

La presencia de iraníes a bordo de un avión venezolano que perteneció a una empresa sancionada por sus nexos con grupos que Estados Unidos considera terroristas motivó una denuncia penal de la oposición para que la Justicia investigue si había más pasajeros, bajo la sospecha de que el vuelo escondía una operación de inteligencia. Lo mismo hicieron las entidades judiciales AMIA y DAIA, que exigieron su "total esclarecimiento". Ayer, el juez Federico Villena aclaró que los iraníes pueden irse del país en un vuelo de línea. **Página 14**

EL ESCENARIO

Las reformas que nadie quiere pagar

Claudio Jacquelin

—LA NACION—

Alberto Fernández se planta en los foros internacionales (de Occidente) con una seguridad para diagnosticar los problemas que el mundo padece y proponer soluciones que el presidente de la Nación envidiaría si no fuera la misma persona. De todas formas, en el plano de la acción suelen desaparecer las contradicciones: a ambos los iguala el mismo rumbo errático. Continúa en la **página 13**

Reservas y el Mundial. Un desafío para que el BCRA cumpla la meta

Algunos economistas creen que la entidad podría aplicar más restricciones cambiarias; el evento en Qatar aumentaría el déficit en unos US\$200 millones

María Julieta Rumi
LA NACION

La versión que circula es que el Gobierno analizaría prohibir el uso de tarjetas en el exterior para tapar uno de los agujeros por los que se pierden reservas y favorecer así una de las metas pactadas con el FMI. En el Banco Central negaron esa posibilidad, pero algunos economistas señalan que podría haber alguna nove-

dad, sobre todo para cuando llegue el Mundial de fútbol de Qatar.

Según el BCRA, en abril se fueron por viajes, pasajes y otros pagos con tarjetas US\$507 millones, una cifra similar a la de algunos meses de 2019. Y aunque el déficit llegó a ser muy superior—US\$1359 millones en enero de 2018—en ese entonces las reservas netas eran de US\$30.000 millones, contra los US\$4000 millones de hoy. Continúa en la **página 18**

Macron, más debilitado tras el avance de la izquierda

LEGISLATIVAS. La fuerza opositora se impuso por un margen estrecho en la primera vuelta. **Página 2**



Escritoras reunidas em arquibancada do estádio do Pacaembu, no último dia da Feira do Livro Mariana Vieira Ekle/Divulgação

Ilustrada C2

Um grande dia em SP

Mais de 400 escritoras se reuniram no Pacaembu para uma foto que registrasse a produção literária feminina do país. O número fez com que o clique fosse transferido de uma escadaria externa para uma arquibancada do estádio.

Cotidiano B2

Após dois anos, São João de Caruaru volta com forró e muita comida

Tec A16

Recrutadores passam a usar apps para achar candidatos

Esporte B5

Tenista Bia Haddad ganha título inédito no Reino Unido e vai estreiar no top 40

EDITORIAIS A2

É o empobrecimento
Acerca de queda desigual da renda nos domicílios.

Suspeitos de sempre
Sobre normas do STJ para as abordagens policiais.



São João de Caruaru teve 80 mil presentes entre sexta (10) e sábado (11) Sérgio Figueiredo/Folhapress

Empresas de energia ampliam suas carteiras

Folhainvest A18

Acordo no Senado dos EUA propõe restrição a armas

Mundo A10

Pleito legislativo tem empate entre Macron e esquerda

Mundo A11

Polícia acha no AM pertences de repórter e indigenista

Roupas e mochila com objetos pessoais amarrada em árvore submersa são de Pereira e Phillips

Uma equipe de mergulhadores do Corpo de Bombeiros do Amazonas localizou uma mochila e objetos pessoais do indigenista Bruno Pereira e ao jornalista Dom Phillips, desaparecidos desde o domingo retrasado (5) a região do vale do Javari.

Os pertences estavam submersos em área às margens do rio Itaquai que havia sido isolada para exame neste final de semana.

Segundo a Polícia Federal, foram encontrados um cartão de saúde de Pereira e roupas do indigenista.

Foram localizadas ainda a mochila, botas e roupas do jornalista britânico. Um notebook também foi citado pelos inicialmente bombeiros, mas não pelos policiais.

A busca pela dupla gerou atenção internacional.

Ela mobiliza equipes da polícia estadual, da Federal e das Forças Armadas, e está concentrada no trecho de rio pelo qual eles deveriam ter chegado a seu destino na segunda-feira (6).

Uma pessoa foi presa até aqui. O indigenista, que trabalhou para a Funai, já havia sofrido ameaças na região.

A família do detido, contudo, afirma que ele não tem nada a ver com o sumiço da dupla. Ele, por sua vez, diz que foi torturado pela PM amazonense ao ser preso.

A Folha refez a rota presumida dos desaparecidos. Em uma vila pela qual passaram no dia em que sumiram, Pereira tentou contatar o tio do suspeito, que afirmou ter sido procurado para discutir a pesca de pirarucu na região. **Política A6**

Cotas raciais em faculdade pública têm apoio de 50%

Metade da população se diz favorável às cotas para negros, pardos e indígenas em universidades públicas, medida introduzida por lei federal há uma década.

Afirmaram ser contra a medida 34%. O apoio é maior, 60%, entre quem tem filhos em escola particular.

Os dados são pesquisa feita pelo Datafolha em parceria com a Unicamp para as entidades não governamentais Ação Educativa e Cenpec, promotoras de cotas.

A margem de erro do levantamento é de dois pontos percentuais para mais ou menos. **Cotidiano B1**

Alckmin não mina objeção a Lula, dizem ruralistas

Nomes do setor dizem que proximidade do ex-governador de SP com o agronegócio não basta e descartam apoio à chapa. Membros da bancada ruralista e empresários listam medidas do governo Bolsonaro que ampliaram a boa avaliação de sua gestão no campo, apesar dos percalços ligados à imagem do país no exterior devido à questão ambiental. **Mercado A13**

ENTREVISTA DA 2ª

Yago Martins

Presidente usou temores do evangélico em seu favor

Apoiador arrependido de Bolsonaro, o pastor batista e youtuber Yago Martins afirma que ele governou tão mal quanto o PT. Seu sucesso entre evangélicos vem de "urgência apocalíptica" forjada. "Medos razoavelmente legítimos do crente comum chegam ao nível da neurose", diz. **A12**

Defesa fez 88 questões sobre urnas ao TSE

Trazidas pelo TSE para opinar sobre eleições, devido à pressão de Bolsonaro, as Forças Armadas já fizeram 88 questões sobre o tema à corte. Segundo consulta via Lei de Acesso à Informação, foram as únicas do tipo pós-redemocratização. **Política A4**

Marcia Castro

Expansão urbana cria paraíso para disseminar Aedes

O Brasil enfrenta aumento nos casos de dengue. Fatores climáticos contam, mas a disseminação do mosquito *Aedes aegypti* se deve também à expansão desordenada de centros urbanos. **Cotidiano B3**

Sondeo de opinión del Centro Estratégico Latinoamericano de Geopolítica

Crece rechazo a Marito y su imagen está muy deteriorada

El trabajo del Celag concluye que un 81,4% de los encuestados tienen una imagen negativa del presidente. Mientras que el 82,6% desapruaban la gestión general.

PÁGINA 2

Impacto de inflación y recesión

Más morosidad en bancos por créditos y el uso de tarjetas

PÁGINA 9

Alianza opositora de cara al 2023

Firman acuerdo de concertación para las presidenciales

PÁGINA 3

Inminentes resoluciones económicas

Incrementos de sueldo y de nafta se definen entre hoy y miércoles

PÁGINAS 11 y 12



Estar sin tapabocas en ómnibus es peligroso

Prevención. Ante aumento de cuadros respiratorios por el frío, neumólogo sugiere uso de barbijos, principalmente en espacios cerrados, como en colectivos.

PÁGINA 17

Dan brillo y color a espacio público Estudiantes revitalizan rotonda en Fernando

PÁGINA 20



Está detenido por problemas migratorios en Emiratos Árabes Ven cómo repatriar a Diego Benítez, ex dirigente olímpista procesado por narco

PÁGINA 44

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Macron vers une majorité étriquée

Avec un score inférieur à celui du premier tour de la présidentielle, le chef de l'État n'est pas certain d'obtenir une majorité absolue de députés.

PAGES 2 À 11 ET L'EDITORIAL



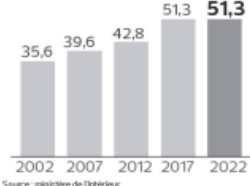
La gauche radicale s'apprête à entrer en force à l'Assemblée



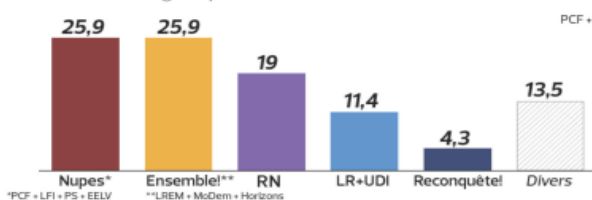
SEBASTIEN NOGIER/AFP - SARAH MEYSSONNIER/REUTERS

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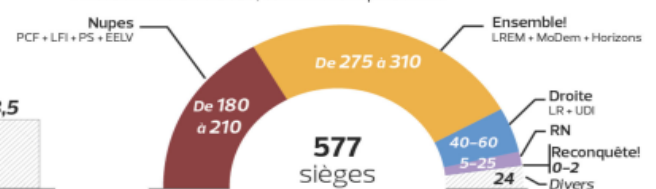
Au premier tour des législatives, en % des inscrits



RÉSULTATS DU PREMIER TOUR 2022, estimations Ifop à 20 h 40 en % des suffrages exprimés



PROJECTIONS EN SIÈGES, estimations Ifop à 20 h 40



ÉDITORIAL par Alexis Brézet, directeur des rédactions @abrezet

Jeu de Nupes

Ric-rac! Emmanuel Macron semble en passe d'obtenir dimanche prochain une courte majorité. On sait déjà qu'elle sera suspendue au bon vouloir de ses alliés Édouard Philippe et François Bayrou, qui pourraient lui compliquer la tâche. Ce que l'on ne sait pas, c'est si elle sera absolue ou relative. Ce n'est évidemment pas la même chose : dans la seconde hypothèse, le chef de l'État, pour chaque texte de loi, serait contraint soit de quémander quelques voix supplémentaires à droite ou à gauche, soit d'utiliser l'arme (politiquement coûteuse et constitutionnellement limitée) du 49-3. Une catastrophe pour la suite : ce quinquennat mal né semblait déjà guetté par la « chiraquisation » ; on voit mal comment le moindre élan réformateur pourrait sortir d'une Assemblée privée d'une vraie majorité. En tout état de cause, c'est un grave revers pour le président. En tentant de chloroformer toute la campagne, par calcul tactique ou hésitation stratégique, il n'aura réussi qu'à nourrir l'abstention et étouffer dans l'œuf la dynamique que

la présidentielle aurait pu créer en sa faveur. Résultat : son camp recule - une première! -, et c'est Jean-Luc Mélenchon, qui, profitant de surcroît de l'explicable résignation du RN ainsi que de la non moins inexplicable démission des LR, est en passe de s'imposer comme le vrai vainqueur politique de cette élection.

Un grave revers pour le président

Triste dimanche! À la faveur du succès de la Nupes, ce sont une centaine de députés insoumis qui devraient faire leur entrée à l'Assemblée; et, avec eux, les admirateurs de l'antisémite Jeremy Corbyn et les supporters d'Assa Traoré, les compagnons de manif des islamistes du CCIF, les « antiflics » et les « anti-Charlie »... tout l'inquiétant cortège de la jalousie sociale et de la folie économique, de la violence verbale et du ressentiment politique. Et dire qu'Emmanuel Macron s'était mis en tête de désarmer la dynamique mélenchonienne en multipliant les com-

plaisances destinées à répondre aux attentes supposées de son électoralat! Récupération sémantique (la « planification écologique »), recul programmatique (sur la réforme des retraites), satisfaction symbolique (l'éviction de Jean-Michel Blanquer au profit de Pap Ndiaye), falsification politique (sur les événements du Stade de France) : depuis l'entre-deux-tours, il n'a pas ménagé sur les accommodements! Jeu de Nupes : de cette faiblesse coupable, dissimulée derrière le paravent de la « triangulation », on voit aujourd'hui le beau résultat! C'est avec cette ambiguïté stratégique qu'Emmanuel Macron, s'il veut sauver ce qui peut l'être, doit rompre sans délai. Alors qu'un certain nombre de situations électorales vont permettre de juger de sa détermination (que feront ses amis en cas de duel Nupes-RN? et dans l'hypothèse d'une bataille Nupes-LR?), le président réélu ne limitera pas la casse en tirant une fois encore sur la (grosse) ficelle du vote utile, mais en opposant aux idées comme aux représentants de l'extrême gauche un refus sans équivoque ni concession. ■



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Overriding Northern Irish deal will damage UK investment, warns CBI

Richard Partington
Economics correspondent

The UK's foremost business lobby group has warned the government that its threat to override the Northern Ireland protocol is forcing companies to think again about investing in Britain and dragging down the economy.

The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) said that immediate

talks with the EU, rather than political grandstanding, were needed to resolve the impasse over the protocol, which governs post-Brexit trade between the EU, Northern Ireland and Great Britain.

Boris Johnson's government is preparing to launch new legislation today that would give ministers power to scrap parts of the protocol, despite intense criticism from businesses and opposition MPs and the

threat of retaliation from Brussels. Tony Danker, the director general of the CBI, said reaching a deal was in the best interests of the British economy as businesses and households struggled with the soaring cost of living and looming risk of recession.

"I don't think it's time for grandstanding; I think it's time to do a deal," he said. "I'm firmly of the view the Europeans are being inflexible. At the same time, our measures - which may

come on Monday - to take unilateral action in response are unhelpful."

The head of the lobby group, which represents 190,000 companies across the UK, said that renewed Brexit uncertainty triggered by the protocol dispute was hurting the British economy.

Last week, the Organisation for Economic Co-Operation and Development (OECD) predicted the UK would be the second-worst

performing G20 country next year, after Russia.

"We do see global firms shorting on the UK right now," Danker said. "They look at the UK and think [there is a] combination of a bit of Brexit worry again, some of these figures from the OECD, and we see global companies thinking: 'Maybe not the UK to invest in right now.'"

However, Danker said he believed there was a "very

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Johnson's food plan 'is not a strategy', says adviser

Exclusive
Helena Horton
Peter Walker

The government's lead adviser on food issues has condemned what ministers have billed as a landmark national plan to combat food poverty and obesity, warning it could mean more children will go hungry.

Henry Dimbleby's verdict is further bad news for Boris Johnson as the white paper is a direct response to last year's landmark review of Britain's food system, which was led by the restaurateur.

Johnson's plan aims to position England as a leader on food and the environment. But the final plan strips away many of Dimbleby's key recommendations.

"It's not a strategy," the founder of the Leon food chain told the Guardian of the final document, which he has been shown. "It doesn't set out a clear vision as to why we have the problems we have now and it doesn't set out what needs to be done."

The document, set to be

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Heartbreak as hopes fade for missing men

Relatives and supporters at a rally in Brazil over the disappearance of Dom Phillips and Bruno Pereira. Phillips's family members say they now believe he and his guide 'are no longer with us'. **News Page 6** →