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Chain block Crypto lender feels the strain

Cryptocurrencies tumbled yesterday after crypto lender Celsius Network blocked customers from withdrawing funds, blaming "extreme market conditions".

Bitcoin, the world's most actively traded token, fell 20 per cent, dropping below \$24,000 for the first time in a year and a half after hitting a high of more than \$69,000 last November.

The value of the broader crypto market, made up of more than 500 digital coins including ether and ripple, has plunged from a peak of \$3.2tn in November to about \$1tn yesterday. Crypto exchange Binance also suspended bitcoin withdrawals for several hours. Bitcoin tumbles page 6

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Trump 'detached from reality' in belief he had won 2020 election

◆ Barr evidence to riot hearing ◆ Aides repeatedly advised poll was lost ◆ Giuliani 'drunk' on night

KIRAN STACEY — WASHINGTON

Donald Trump was told repeatedly by advisers that he had lost the 2020 election but continued making false claims of voter fraud, leading Bill Barr, his former attorney general, to question whether the president had "become detached from reality".

Barr's comments came in testimony in front of the bipartisan committee investigating last year's attack on the US Congress during the panel's second in a series of public hearings.

Liz Cheney, the Republican vice-chair, said "numerous credible sources from the president's inner circle" had told Trump in the months after the election that there was no evidence of fraud sufficient to overturn the result.

The committee also heard that on the night of the election, a drunk Rudy Giuliani, one of his close allies, told Trump to "just claim he won".

In some of the most damning testimony on Trump's state of mind following the election, Barr told the committee: "I thought, 'Boy, if he really believes this stuff he has become detached from reality'".

Members of the committee added that Trump used the false claims of election fraud to raise money from supporters. "The Big Lie was also the Big Rip-off," said Zoe Lofgren, the Democratic representative from California.

Lofgren explained how most of the \$250m raised by Trump and his allies for the "Election Defense Fund" had not gone to fighting election litigation.

Much of it went to organisations connected with members of Trump's inner circle. This included a \$1m donation to a charitable foundation at which Mark Meadows, his chief of staff, was a senior partner.

Bennie Thompson, the committee's Democratic chair, said: "Donald Trump lost an election, he knew he had lost an election and, as a result of his loss, decided to wage an attack on our democracy."

The committee is holding the series of public hearings with the aim of focusing public attention on Trump's role in inciting the riot on January 6, even as Democrats steel themselves for a crushing loss in this year's midterm elections.

In the first hearing last week, a US Capitol police officer described the chaotic scenes as pro-Trump protesters stormed Congress.



Members of the committee also showed evidence to suggest the attack was carefully planned by two far-right groups: the Proud Boys and the Oath Keepers. The leaders of each group have since been charged with sedition.

Members had hoped yesterday to interview Bill Stepien, Trump's former campaign manager. But Stepien cancelled at the last minute, citing a family emergency because his wife had gone into labour.

His video testimony was damaging to his former boss though. He told the committee he had been part of "Team Normal" — a group of White House advisers who tried to push back against the president's false accusations.

Briefing

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The internet giant has agreed to end a class-action lawsuit alleging it had systematically underpaid women in California. It also agreed to a review of hiring. — PAGE 4; SENTENCE STORM, PAGE 5; LEX, PAGE 18

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Secretary-general Jens Stoltenberg has insisted he had "no reason to believe" Turkey would block their bids to join the alliance when he promised the Nordic countries a quick accession process. — PAGE 2

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Officials have shut public venues and reintroduced mass testing, less than a week after the city eased curbs, in response to a "ferocious" wave of cases. Testing has also returned to Shanghai. — PAGE 3

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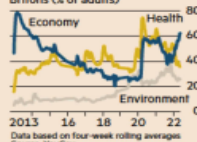
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The asset manager has said owners of more than \$500bn invested in its index funds are now saying how they want voting power exercised after rolling out its Voter Choice programme. — PAGE 6

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The bloc led by leftist Jean-Luc Mélenchon has made inroads in initial legislative elections, giving it a chance of challenging President Emmanuel Macron for control of the national assembly. — PAGE 2

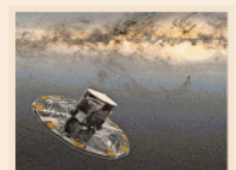
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Most important issues facing Britons (% of adults)



Britons are more concerned by the state of their economy than they have been since 2013, as the cost of living crisis bites. Health has become less of a worry as cases of coronavirus subside. Fears for the environment have also dipped.



European space telescope reveals secret lives of stars

Scientists have released a cosmic survey from a space telescope whose impact is compared by astronomers to that of genomic analysis on biology. Results from the Gaia observatory reveal extensive details of the stellar diversity within our Milky Way, taking in 2bn stars, including some vibrating violently during 'starquakes'. The data will help understanding of the galaxy's evolution and in plotting its course billions of years into the future.

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EU threatens UK with legal action over move to tear up Northern Ireland deal

ANDY BOUNDS — BRUSSELS
GEORGE PARKER AND JIM PICKARD — LONDON
JUDE WEBBER — DUBLIN

Brussels threatened legal action against the UK yesterday as a chorus of criticism greeted Boris Johnson's plan to rip up unilaterally his 2020 Brexit deal with the EU covering trade with Northern Ireland.

The British prime minister insisted that new legislation to override the Northern Ireland protocol was vital to stabilising the peace process in the region and that the changes were "relatively trivial". But the move was condemned in Brussels. Maroš Šefčovič, the European commissioner for Brexit, said the commission would look at restarting a legal process frozen last year while negotiations were held on reforming the protocol.

Simon Coveney, Ireland's foreign minister, said Johnson's unilateral approach marked a "new low", while a majority of elected members of Northern Ireland's assembly also attacked the move.

A letter to Johnson signed by 52 of 90 assembly members, including Sinn Féin's first minister-elect, Michelle O'Neill, rejected "in the strongest possible terms your government's reckless new protocol legislation".

The Northern Ireland protocol bill, published yesterday, aims to remove checks on trade in goods from Great Britain to Northern Ireland at Irish Sea ports, helping to ease the internal trade border that infuriates pro-UK unionists.

Goods destined to stay in Northern Ireland would pass through a green channel with no checks, while only goods from Great Britain intended for onward travel to the Republic of Ireland

and the EU single market would go through a "red lane". The new Brexit legislation would end the oversight of the European Court of Justice as well as EU control over state aid and value added tax in the region.

Any legal case to fight the bill would probably end up at the ECJ, which could impose fines. If the UK refuses to comply with its judgment, the EU could end parts of its post-Brexit trade deal, applying tariffs to British goods.

Johnson said a trade war between the UK and the EU would be a "gross, gross overreaction". Leo Varadkar, deputy prime minister of Ireland, said legal action was "proportionate" but cautioned against a trade war, saying Johnson faced a long slog to get his bill through the UK parliament.

The US has also urged Johnson to negotiate a settlement with Brussels.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS				
	Jun 13	Prev	%chg	Pair	Jun 13	Prev	%chg	Yield (%)	Jun 13	Prev	Chg Bp	
S&P 500	3793.99	3900.86	-3.00	\$/£	1.042	1.053	-0.96	0.960	US 2 yr	3.21	3.01	0.20
Nasdaq Composite	10911.36	11340.02	-3.78	\$/€	1.213	1.234	-1.69	0.024	US 10 yr	3.34	3.15	0.19
Dow Jones Ind	30719.46	31392.79	-2.14	\$/¥	0.859	0.893	-3.65	1.164	US 30 yr	3.38	3.23	0.15
FTSE100	16119.90	16575.58	-2.77	€/¥	133.860	134.225	-0.27	139.537	UK 2 yr	2.19	2.09	0.10
Euro Stoxx 50	3905.57	3999.20	-2.40	\$/₹	162.430	165.673	-1.99	79.700	UK 10 yr	2.52	2.44	0.08
FTSE 100	7206.81	7317.52	-1.53	\$/₹	1.039	1.041	-0.19	1.210	UK 30 yr	2.84	2.57	0.27
FTSE All Share	3077.61	3140.16	-1.89	CRYPTO					JPN 2 yr	-0.06	-0.09	0.03
CAC 40	6022.32	6187.23	-2.67	Bitcoin (\$)	23896.50	24964.18	-4.04		JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
Korea Kospi	13427.03	13761.83	-2.43	Ethereum	1257.79	1434.18	-12.30		JPN 30 yr	1.18	1.08	0.10
Nikkei	25687.44	27024.29	-3.01	COMMODITIES					GER 2 yr	1.15	0.96	0.19
Hang Seng	21067.58	21806.18	-3.39	Oil WTI (\$)	122.56	120.67	1.48		GER 10 yr	1.83	1.52	0.31
MSCI World \$	2641.89	2721.85	-2.94	Oil Brent (\$)	127.56	122.01	4.45		GER 30 yr	1.71	1.05	0.66
MSCI EM \$	1654.94	1687.15	-1.17	Gold (\$)	1830.00	1844.85	-0.80					
MSCI ACWI \$	620.31	637.77	-2.74	Oil WTI (\$)	122.56	120.67	1.48					
FT Wilshire 2500	5071.49	5226.37	-2.96	Oil Brent (\$)	127.56	122.01	4.45					
FT Wilshire 5000	35612.20	40020.18	-2.96	Gold (\$)	1830.00	1844.85	-0.80					

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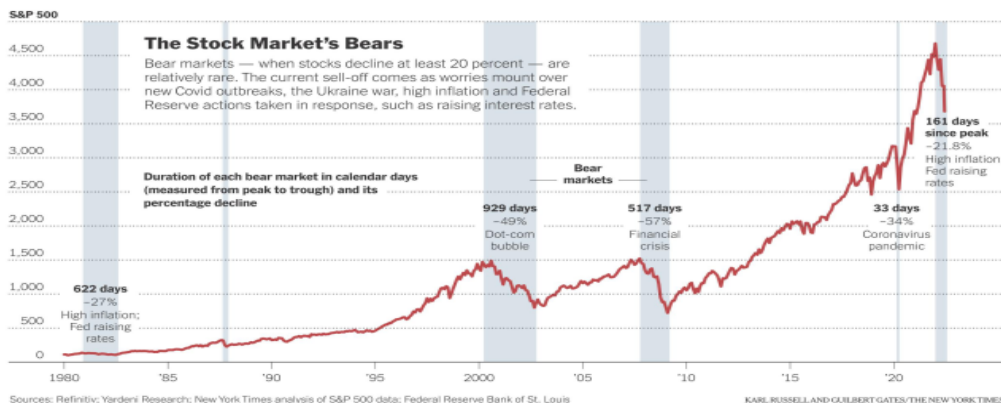
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Growing Economic Fears Drive Markets Into Bear Territory

By MOHAMMED HADI and JEANNA SMIALEK

Three weeks ago, Wall Street narrowly escaped a bear market, with stocks rebounding at the last minute from a brutal drop that had brought the S&P 500 down 20 percent from a record high in January. The next few weeks offered a glimmer of hope that the worst of the losses might be over.

That glimmer is now gone. On Monday, the S&P fell 3.9 percent, closing the day nearly 22 percent below its Jan. 3 peak and firmly in a bear market — a rare and grim marker of investors' growing concerns for the

economy.

A crucial report on Friday showed inflation in the United States was accelerating and creeping into every corner of the economy. Earlier last week, the World Bank issued a dire warning that global growth may be choked, especially as the war in Ukraine drags on.

Together, the data undercut optimism that the Federal Reserve, as it raises interest rates, would be able to keep price gains under control without damaging the American economy and sending ripples throughout the globe.

Monday's trading ended with reports that the Fed is likely to dis-

Down 22% Since Jan. 3 — Economists Worry Pain May Linger

Large stock declines like this one — just the seventh bear market in the last 50 years — usually accompany a tectonic shift in the outlook for the economy and batter people's retirement accounts. While one does not cause the other, recessions have historically followed bear markets. The last time stocks fell this much was at the start of the coronavirus pandemic, and before that it was during the 2007-8 global financial crisis, which toppled some of the world's largest banks.

higher."

The bear market in 2020, however, lasted only a relatively short

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THE URGE TO LOOK Why does the wreckage of war draw crowds? A former Marine pondered the question in front of the burned body of a Russian fighter on a village street in Ukraine. Page A9.

Europe Weighs Harder Fight or a Push for Peace

By STEVEN ERLANGER

BRUSSELS — Losing ground to Russia's brutal advance in the east, Ukraine on Monday demanded an arsenal of sophisticated Western weapons many times greater than what has been promised, or even discussed, underscoring the rising pressure on Western leaders to reconsider their approach to the war.

The tactics that served the Ukrainians well early in the war have not been nearly as effective as the fighting has shifted to the open ground of the Donbas region in the east, where Russians are relying on their immense advantage in long-range artillery. Russian forces are poised to take the blasted city of Sievierodonetsk,

Kyiv Demands More Weapons, Putting Pressure on West

the easternmost Ukrainian outpost, and are closing in on the neighboring city of Lysychansk. With the leaders of France, Germany and Italy planning their first visit to Ukraine's capital, Kyiv, since the war began, they and other Western leaders have to decide whether to double down on arming Ukraine or press harder for negotiations with Moscow to end the war.

Ivan Krastev, who heads the Center for Liberal Strategies in Sofia, Bulgaria, calls the divisions

in Europe a struggle between the "justice party," strongest in the east, that wants Russian pushed back and punished, and the "peace party," strongest in the west, that wants the war to end quickly, minimizing the short-term human and economic damage.

President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine, calling for more arms and insisting that his country must regain every scrap of lost territory, is putting himself more adamantly than ever in the justice camp.

In an interview, a top adviser to Mr. Zelensky on Monday sharply ramped up his country's urgent calls for more and faster delivery of more modern weapons and gear from NATO countries. Suf-

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Ukraine War Cues Taiwan To Get Ready

By AMY QIN and AMY CHANG CHEN

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Russia's brutal war in Ukraine has jolted Taiwan into confronting the specter of a sudden attack from the island's own larger and more powerful neighbor, China.

The invasion has given new weight to the authoritarian vision of China's leader, Xi Jinping, who has long laid claim to the self-governed Taiwan for the "rejuvenation" of China — much as President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia did with Ukraine. To many in Taiwan, Ukraine has been a lesson in the tactics and weaponry that could slow a more powerful invading force. It has also been a stark warning that the island may be inadequately prepared for a full-scale attack.

Taiwan's defenses are, by many accounts, ill-equipped and understaffed. Its president, Tsai Ing-wen, has vowed to defend the island, but she has struggled to impose a new strategic vision on the uniformed leadership.

Taiwan spends billions on fighter jets and submarines, yet its conscripts barely get enough ammunition for training. The mandatory military service is seen by many as too short, and the reservist program, insufficiently rigorous. The military is building a professional force but has struggled to recruit and retain highly skilled soldiers.

Now, Ukraine has become an impetus for change. When Wu Chuan-syun, a computer engineer in Taipei, gathered with other army reservists in a dense, humid forest in central Taiwan in March, they trained longer and harder than soldiers like them had in recent years. Nearly every day, he said, his commanders would remind the men that the threat from China was growing.

"Ukraine showed us that you need to first show to others that

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TRUMP REBUFFED AIDES OVER LOSS, DENYING REALITY

Rantings by Giuliani Carried the Day No Interest in 'Actual Facts,' Barr Says

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR and MAGGIE HABERMAN

WASHINGTON — Donald J. Giuliani seemed drunk, and he was making a bee line for the president.

It was election night in 2020, and President Donald J. Trump was seeing his re-election bid slip away, vote by vote. According to video testimony prepared by the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 assault on the Capitol, Mr. Giuliani, the former New York City mayor and personal lawyer for Mr. Trump, was spouting conspiracy theories.

"They're stealing it from us," Mr. Giuliani told the president when he found him, according to Jason Miller, one of the president's top campaign aides, who told the Jan. 6 committee that Mr. Giuliani was "definitely intoxicated" that night. "Where do all the votes come from? We need to go say that we won."

Several times that night, Mr. Trump's own family members and closest advisers urged him to reject Mr. Giuliani's advice.

Mr. Miller told him not to "go and declare victory" without a better sense of the numbers. "It's far too early to be making any proclamation like that," said Bill Stepien, his campaign manager. Even his daughter Ivanka Trump told him that the results were still being counted.

But in the end, Mr. Giuliani was the only one that night who told the president what he wanted to hear.

Mr. Giuliani's rantings about stolen ballots fed into the president's own conspiracy theories about a rigged election, nursed in public and private since long before the votes were counted. They helped spark a monthslong assault on democracy and — in the committee's view — led inexorably to the Jan. 6 attack.

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By LUKE BROADWATER and ALAN FEUER

WASHINGTON — The House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol made a wide-ranging case on Monday that former President Donald J. Trump created and relentlessly spread the lie that the 2020 election had been stolen from him in the face of mounting evidence from an expanding chorus of advisers that he had been legitimately defeated.

The committee, in its second hearing this month, traced the origins and progression of what it has described as Mr. Trump's "big lie." It showed through live witness testimony and recorded depositions how the former president, defying many of his advisers, insisted on declaring victory on election night before the votes were fully counted, then sought to challenge his defeat with increasingly outlandish and baseless claims that he was repeatedly informed were wrong.

"He's become detached from reality if he really believes this stuff," William P. Barr, the former attorney general, said of Mr. Trump during a videotaped interview the panel played on Monday, in which he at one point could not control his laughter at the absurdity of the claims that the former president was making.

"There was never an indication of interest in what the actual facts were," Mr. Barr said.

The panel also used the testimony of Bill Stepien, Mr. Trump's campaign chief, who told its investigators that Mr. Trump had ignored his election-night warning to refrain from declaring a victory that he had no basis for claiming. Instead, the president took the advice of Rudy W. Giuliani — his personal lawyer, who was, according to Jason Miller, a top campaign

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Representative Zoe Lofgren at Monday's committee hearing.

Missouri Battle on Birth Control Gives Hint of a Post-Roe Nation

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG

ROLLA, Mo. — For more than half a century, Tri-Rivers Family Planning has operated on a shoestring budget, providing contraceptive, pregnancy testing, treatment for sexually transmitted diseases and other reproductive health care to a mostly low-income and female clientele in the Ozark Mountains.

The clinic has never performed abortions. But with the Supreme Court widely expected to revoke the constitutional right to abortion that was established in Roe v. Wade, its work has never been more essential — and its nurse practitioners and patients have never felt more threatened.

Last year, the Republican-led Missouri Senate voted to ban taxpayer funding for two common methods of preventing pregnancy: intrauterine devices and emergency contraception — the so-called morning-after pill, also known as Plan B — which many abortion opponents regard as "abortifacients" because they can prevent a fertilized egg from implanting in a woman's uterus. Lawmakers later abandoned the effort, but some have indicated that if Roe falls, they may try again.

"The attacks are relentless — any little angle they can chip away

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Justices Reject Migrant Bail

The Supreme Court ruled that a federal law does not require judges to consider whether immigrants may be released while their cases are pending. PAGE A19

Lessons for Liberal Prosecutors

Voters ousted Chesa Boudin as San Francisco's district attorney, but his allies across the country say policies like his can still succeed. PAGE A12

'Heat Ages People'

Scientists are studying how humans will react to a hotter planet, and looking for protections that won't make the problem worse. PAGE A17



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Grenfell Towers, 5 Years On

Seventy-two people died in the apartment building blaze in 2017. Its survivors are still seeking justice. PAGE A4

More Shadow War Victims?

Two Iranian scientists have died mysteriously as the country moves closer to nuclear weapons capability. PAGE A6

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Russian Oil Revenue Soars

Rising energy prices have more than offset a decline in exports because of punitive sanctions since Russia's assault on Ukraine began. PAGE B3

A Go for SpaceX's Starship

A federal environmental review found no showstoppers to launching a giant rocket to orbit from South Texas. PAGE B3

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Golden State Pulls Ahead

The Warriors won a seesawing Game 5 of the N.B.A. finals against the Celtics, taking a 3-2 lead in the series. PAGE B8



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A Triumphant Met Opera

The Met staged its last shows of a rewarding but exhausting season. Above, Quinn Kelsey after "Rigoletto." PAGE C1

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With Joaquina Kalukango's glamour and Billy Crystal's jokes, the show celebrated a resurgent Broadway. PAGE C1

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Resisting Genital Cutting

Sierra Leone has not yet banned the practice, but many women are refusing to undergo the procedure. PAGE D5

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They can find cancers that often go undetected, but are costly and could lead to unnecessary treatments. PAGE D1

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Paul Krugman

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El convento de los bolsos. Sin monjas y con nuevos dueños

Seis años después del episodio de José López en el monasterio de General Rodríguez, algunos se acercan pensando que hay dinero escondido; qué piensa hacer su propietario. **Página 13**



LOS PENALES DEJARON A PERÚ Y A GARECA FUERA DEL MUNDIAL

—deportes

La decepción de un país: los peruanos no estarán en Qatar porque cayeron 5-4 por penales ante Australia, en el repechaje, tras empatar 0-0 después de 120 minutos.

LA COSTA PALPITA UN FERIADO XL CON BUEN CLIMA Y OCUPACIÓN

—sociedad

El nivel de reservas ronda el 70% en las principales ciudades, con foco en los destinos y los alojamientos más selectos; Tandil, la vedette de la región. **Página 23**

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Investigan si el avión tenía nexos terroristas y Paraguay dice que alertó a la Argentina

VUELO MISTERIOSO. El ministro del Interior de ese país afirmó que recibió de EE.UU. la advertencia sobre la nave sospechosa; ordenan retener los pasaportes de los cinco iraníes

El gobierno de Paraguay, a través de su ministro del Interior, Federico González, reveló ayer que había alertado a la Argentina sobre los riesgos del avión de la empresa Emtrasur, que Estados Unidos asoció con actividades terroristas y que terminó por aterrizar el 6 de junio en Buenos Aires.

Hasta ahora, el gobierno de Al-

berto Fernández había asegurado que no había recibido ninguna advertencia que motivara tomar medidas de seguridad. Recién ayer, el ministro de Seguridad, Aníbal Fernández, reconoció que miembros de la tripulación podían tener nexos con la agrupación iraní Fuerza Quds, que es sindicada como terrorista por Estados Unidos. A su vez,

la fiscal federal de Lomas de Zamora Cecilia Incardona pidió ayer investigar si alguno de los 19 tripulantes venezolanos e iraníes del avión tiene vínculos con el terrorismo. La medida fue aceptada por el juez federal de Lomas de Zamora, Federico Villena, quien ordenó que se les retengan por 72 horas los pasaportes a los cinco iraníes. **Página 8**

La espera de la tripulación en un hotel

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El juego de la mancha venenosa

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Crece el temor y los inversores se refugian en el dólar

RÉCORD. La divisa subió en todas sus variantes; el riesgo superó 2100 puntos

“La desconfianza se potenció y los inversores buscan refugio en dólares”, resumió un operador al referirse a la jornada de ayer en los mercados locales. Las “cuevas portañas” ofrecieron el dólar blue a \$216, un valor que no se veía desde mediados de febrero. En tanto, el dólar MEP subió a \$229,09, el precio nominal más alto del que se tenga registro, y el contado con liquidación (CCL), por su parte, se comercializó a \$237,74.

En un contexto financiero global dominado por el pesimismo, por el temor a una recesión en Estados Unidos, cayeron fuerte bonos y acciones argentinas y el riesgo país superó los 2100 puntos. **Página 16**

Las criptomonedas cayeron a niveles no vistos desde 2020

Camila Dolabjian

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Absuelven al sindicalista Caballo Suárez

FALLO. Fue investigado por negocios en el SOMU y el bloqueo de puertos

Después de tres años de juicio, el sindicalista Omar Enrique “Caballo” Suárez fue absuelto de los cargos de asociación ilícita y fraude en el manejo de su gremio -Sindicato de Obreros Marítimos Unidos (SOMU)-, la mutual y la obra social. El fallo, que benefició a otros 24 gremialistas, fue dictado por los jueces Néstor Costabel, Daniel Horacio Obligado y Gabriela López Iníñiguez, del Tribunal Oral Federal N° 4. El gremialista había sido detenido en septiembre de 2016 y a fines de 2019 fue excarcelado. **Página 14**



Un patrullero, ayer, frente al hotel donde se aloja la tripulación del vuelo **ENRIQUE GARCÍA MEDINA**

IRANÍES



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VENEZOLANOS



Nelson Alberto Coello | TRIPULANTE



Victoria Valdiviezo Marval | TRIPULANTE

Otra ciudad clave, a punto de caer en manos de Rusia

GUERRA. Sievierodonetsk es un enclave crucial para el plan de Putin de tomar el este de Ucrania. **Página 2**

De la épica al ocaso. Casi no aplican Sputnik y el laboratorio local hoy no la produce

Fabiola Czubaj
LA NACION

El laboratorio argentino Richmond, que iba a entregar las dosis de Sputnik V pendientes del contrato oficial con una empresa rusa,

puso en pausa ese proyecto con la terminación de los últimos 1,4 millones de unidades y se concentra, ahora, en una hub regional para vacunas de distintas plataformas en Pilar con otras compañías. Hasta el momento, el país recibió el 68%

de los 30 millones de dosis acordados con Rusia; desde noviembre pasado, el Estado no volvió a solicitar ese producto. Un mes antes, la aplicación del inmunizante ruso empezó a caer, una tendencia que se acentúa. **Continúa en la página 22**

Grupo pró-armas atua em gabinete de senadores

Maiores grupo armamentista do país, o Proarmas tem atuado no Congresso escrevendo propostas e até despachando do gabinete de parlamentares. Presidente da entidade, o advogado Marcos Pollon transita pelo Senado e tem atuado pela alteração da legislação de controle de armas, sob a justificativa de dar segurança jurídica a caçadores e colecionadores de armas. Cotidiano B1

Doria diz que deixa política e anuncia volta a setor privado

Política A9

Senado aprova texto para limitar ICMS sobre combustíveis

O Senado aprovou o projeto de lei que fixa teto de 17% ou 18% para alíquota de ICMS sobre combustíveis, energia, telecomunicações e transportes, itens tornados essenciais pela proposta, em vitória do presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) contra governadores. Porque foi alterado, o texto volta à Câmara. Mercado A13

Blogueiro e chef trocam acusações na Justiça
O blogueiro de gastronomia Júlio Bernardo processa por danos morais a chef Bel Coelho, que por sua vez o acusa de perseguição e misoginia. Comida C8

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SP REGISTRA 0,7°C, E SEMANA SEGUE FRIA

Morador de rua se cobre no largo São Bento, centro; termômetros marcaram 0,7°C às 7h de segunda (13) em Marsilac, extremo-sul, e frio intenso deve ir até quinta (16) Cotidiano B2

Investigação vê pesca ilegal por trás de sumiço no AM

Hipótese foi reforçada por descoberta de pertences de Bruno Pereira e Dom Phillips; número de suspeitos cresce

Integrantes da Polícia Federal e da Polícia Civil afirmam que novas evidências reforçam a hipótese de o desaparecimento do indigenista Bruno Pereira e do jornalista britânico Dom Phillips estar relacionado a atividades ilegais de pesca e caça no Vale do Javari (AM), informam Vinicius Sassine e Pedro Ladeira. O número de suspeitos foi ampliado.

Os investigadores em campo no Amazonas falaram sob condição de anonimato. As chances de encontrar com vida Pereira e Phillips, que desapareceram no dia 5 de junho durante viagem profissional, são exiguas; tampouco foram achados seus corpos até a conclusão desta edição. O trabalho ocorre sob sigilo, e nenhum novo nome foi revelado.

Por ora, apenas Amarildo Oliveira teve prisão temporária decretada no caso. A família diz que ele é inocente. Policiais apuram o financiamento da pesca e da caça ilegais pelo narcotráfico na triplíce fronteira do Brasil com a Colômbia e o Peru. O presidente Jair Bolsonaro afirmou ontem haver indícios de que "fizeram maldade" com os dois. Política A4 e A5



Indígenas em Atalaia do Norte (AM) protestam em defesa de seu território e por Bruno Pereira e Dom Phillips. Pedro Ladeira/Folhapress

Altamira (PA) lidera no Brasil emissão de gases-estufa

Estudo do Observatório do Clima mostra que o município paraense de Altamira foi o maior emissor do país de gases responsáveis pelo efeito estufa em 2019. A principal explicação apontada é o desmatamento. Só Rio de Janeiro e São Paulo estão fora da Amazônia entre as dez cidades com maior emissão. Ambiente B6

ONGs relatam política anti-indigenista da Funai
Sob a gestão de Jair Bolsonaro (PL), a fundação não demarca territórios e persegue servidores e lideranças indígenas, afirmam entidades em relatório. Política A6

Michael França
Esquerda lembra direita para eleger mulheres e negros

Quando olhamos para o desequilíbrio racial e de gênero dos deputados eleitos em 2018 no Brasil, percebemos que o desempenho da esquerda foi equivalente ao da direita. Olhar para a distribuição dos recursos da campanha ajuda a ilustrar o mecanismo desigual dos bastidores do jogo político. Mercado A22

Fachin responde a ministro da Defesa e pede diálogo

O presidente do TSE, Edson Fachin, respondeu à cobrança de Paulo Sérgio Nogueira sobre as eleições em que ele diz que as Forças Armadas "não se sentem devidamente prestigiadas", e evitou ampliar crise com os militares. Fachin pediu diálogo e não repetiu argumento de que eleição é assunto civil. Política A7

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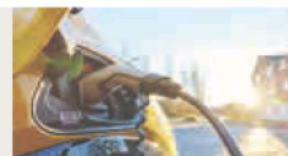
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L'ex-premier minis-
tre appelle à la mobili-
sation au second tour
des législatives, afin
d'éviter une « France
ingouvernable ». Il se
dit par ailleurs « cer-

tain qu'il est
possible de
réussir une
réforme am-
bitieuse des
retraites ».

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**Les Républicains rêvent
de devenir un groupe
charnière à l'Assemblée**

Les Républicains
se félicitent
d'avoir limité la
casse après la
tempête. Et même
de voir un grand
nombre de sor-

tants réélus à l'issue
des législatives. Pour le
parti de la droite, une
percée de la gauche ra-
dicale à l'Assemblée
favorisera le rôle pivot
de leur groupe. **PAGE 9**

**Les cartes d'un scrutin
qui perturbe le début
du quinquennat**

Les rapports de force
ont significativement
évolué ces cinq derniè-
res années. Ils se redess-
inent à travers le choix
des électeurs, laissant la
place à de nouveaux

duels : la Nupes contre
Ensemble!, le RN contre
LR, etc. Trois pages de
cartes pour compren-
dre les résultats du pre-
mier tour et les enjeux
du second. **PAGES 10 À 12**

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

Woke en stock

Les castors ne savent plus où
donner du barrage. Elisabeth
Borne, dont la majorité est sous
la menace de la gauche radicale,
qui s'exclame : « Fabien Roussel,
je le soutiendrai. » Les représentants d'En-
semble! qui décernent aux communistes
des brevets « républicains ». Des candi-
dats macronistes qui crient « au loup! »
devant leur adversaire de la Nupes avant
de préciser que le loup le plus dangereux
n'est pas celui qui peut les battre - il y a
même des loups rouges fréquentables -,
mais le loup noir, proscrit éternel de tous
les entre-deux-tours. Quand le Marcheur
voit au loin les troupes mélenchonistes,
c'est contre Marine Le Pen qu'il sonne
l'alarme. Le réflexe tient lieu de pensée, le
slogan de stratégie. Les grands principes
et les petits intérêts s'entremêlent dans
une rhétorique de plus en plus pauvre. Le
front républicain est devenu le trou noir
de l'intelligence, de l'ingéniosité, de l'es-
prit critique. Pourquoi s'interroger enco-
re sur les causes de la désaffiliation de la
politique?

Rappelons, cependant, à toutes fins utiles
à ceux qui soutiennent le chef de l'État

quelques éléments qui justifient sans doute
leur indulgence vis-à-vis de la Nupes.
« La République, c'est moi », a hurlé Jean-
Luc Mélenchon devant l'autorité judiciai-
re. Cela l'autorise sans doute à défilier dans
une manifestation où l'on crie « Allah
akbar », à suggérer une conspiration politi-
tico-médiatique derrière les attentats de
Mohammed Merah, à écrire que « la police
tue ». Avec ses candidats entrèrent bientôt

Une logique révolutionnaire

à l'Assemblée
haine sociale,
communautai-
risme assumé,
antisémitisme
agressif, racisme tranquille... C'est
woke en stock. Dans ce courant politique,
les « dominés » sont les vrais dépositaires
de la violence légitime, tandis que l'État
l'utilise à des fins obscures mais toujours
« néolibérales ». C'est bêtement et sim-
plement une logique révolutionnaire.
Si nos progressistes iréniques connais-
saient un peu l'Histoire, plutôt que d'in-
voquer des « valeurs communes » avec
Mélenchon, ils sauraient que, dans un tel
processus, c'est toujours l'enragé qui dé-
vore le modéré. ■



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EU to fight UK in court over bid to scrap Brexit checks

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reckless and damaging

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The EU is poised to launch legal action against the UK after ministers controversially claimed an emergency loophole allowed them to scrap post-Brexit checks and standards in Northern Ireland.

In a surprising admission, the UK government accepted that its new Northern Ireland protocol bill would mean it did not meet its obligations under international law.

However, it justified the move under a principle called the "doctrine of necessity", saying the protocol was causing "peril" to society and politics in Northern Ireland because of the threat to the Good Friday agreement.

Boris Johnson said the changes in the legislation were "relatively trivial" measures designed to ease trade disruption between Northern Ireland and the rest of the UK, as the bill was

published yesterday. But the EU warned it would launch legal action for infringing the protocol and a majority of members of the Northern Ireland assembly accused Johnson of being the "reckless" one destabilising the Good Friday agreement.

Under the legislation, which is likely to face stiff opposition in parliament, the government would scrap checks for firms selling goods from Britain destined for Northern Ireland rather than the EU. Instead, the government envisages the creation of a "green lane" of fewer checks for those selling goods heading for Northern Ireland and a "red lane" with existing checks for goods to EU countries.

It would also allow British firms exporting to Northern Ireland to choose between meeting EU or UK standards on regulation, which are expected to increasingly diverge.

Further measures include bringing Northern Ireland's tax break and spending policies into line with the rest of the UK, and changing oversight of trade disputes so that they are resolved by independent arbitration rather than the European court of justice - a clause pushed by Conservative Eurosceptics. **6** →

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in the ruins
Last day at
school in
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Tycoon Banks loses libel case over Russia claims

Haroon Siddique
Legal affairs correspondent

The multimillionaire Brexit backer Arron Banks lost his libel action against the Observer and Guardian journalist Carole Cadwalladr yesterday, in a significant decision for

public interest journalism. Banks, who funded the pro-Brexit Leave.EU campaign group, sued Cadwalladr personally over two instances in which she said the businessman was lying about his relationship with the Russian state - one in a Ted Talk and the other in a tweet.

In a written judgment handed

down yesterday, Mrs Justice Steyn ruled the threshold for serious harm had only been met in the Ted Talk but that Cadwalladr initially had successfully established a public interest defence under section 4 of the Defamation Act.

The defence fell away after the Electoral Commission found no evidence of law-breaking by Banks with respect to donations but by that time - 29 April 2020 - the court was not satisfied that the continuing publication of the Ted Talk caused or was likely to cause serious harm to his reputation. Dismissing the claim by

Banks, the judge said: "A key factor, in my judgment, is whether Ms Cadwalladr had reasonable grounds to believe that her intended meaning was true ... I consider that when she gave the Ted Talk, she did."

Cadwalladr had suffered a blow to her case at a preliminary hearing in 2019, when Mr Justice Saini concluded that an average listener would have understood the meaning of the remark about Banks made by the journalist at the Ted technology conference - and in the related tweet - to be: "On more than one occasion Mr Banks told

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