

What's News

Business & Finance

Kellogg said it plans to break up its business into three companies, seeking to jump-start its larger, faster-growing snacks business while helping its cereal brands regain their footing on supermarket shelves. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks rallied** off their worst week since March 2020, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow Industrials gaining 2.4%, 2.5% and 2.1%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Biden is planning** to call for a temporary suspension of the federal gasoline tax, according to people familiar with the matter. **A3**

◆ **The Supreme Court** declined to hear a bid by Bayer to end thousands of lawsuits alleging that Roundup causes cancer, potentially costing the company billions of dollars in legal settlements. **B1**

◆ **Facebook parent Meta** agreed to adopt new online advertising practices to settle a probe by federal officials who said its ads discriminated against users by race, gender and other factors. **A2**

◆ **American businesses** in China say they fear a U.S. law blocking most imports from China's Xinjiang region that took effect Tuesday might interrupt shipments and raise compliance costs. **A8**

◆ **A Glencore subsidiary** entered a corporate guilty plea in the U.K. as part of a series of international deals to resolve allegations of bribery and market manipulation. **B2**

◆ **Crypto exchange FTX** extended a \$250 million revolving credit line to crypto lender BlockFi. **B13**

World-Wide

◆ **The Biden administration** is moving forward on a plan to mandate the elimination of nearly all nicotine in cigarettes, a policy that would end the \$95 billion U.S. cigarette industry and, health officials say, prompt millions of people to quit smoking. **A1, A6**

◆ **Republican officials** in states that Biden narrowly won recalled in testimony before the Jan. 6 panel how Trump pressured them to try to alter the results of the 2020 election. **A4**

◆ **Republican voters** in Alabama selected Katie Britt, who was endorsed by Trump, as their nominee for the Senate in a runoff primary election, according to the Associated Press. **A4**

◆ **The Senate began** debate Tuesday on bipartisan legislation intended to curb gun violence, in what would represent the first major federal change to gun laws in decades. **A4**

◆ **Russia intensified** its offensive to take a chemical plant that has become the last bastion for Ukrainian forces in the strategic eastern city of Severodonetsk, as Ukrainian authorities called for more military aid. **A7**

◆ **The Supreme Court** ruled that religious schools can't be excluded from a Maine program that pays private-school tuition for students in areas that lack public schools. **A3**

◆ **Tens of thousands** of transport workers brought the U.K. to a standstill during the country's largest rail strike in three decades. **A8**

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'The Law-Enforcement Response...Was an Abject Failure'



UNLOCKED: Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steven McCraw, showing photos of classroom doors, said nothing barred Uvalde, Texas, officers from entering the room where a shooter was actively gunning down students and teachers. **A3**

FDA Targets the Elimination Of Most Nicotine in Cigarettes

By JENNIFER MALONEY

The Biden administration is moving forward on a plan to mandate the elimination of nearly all nicotine in cigarettes, a policy that would end the \$95 billion U.S. cigarette industry and, health officials say, prompt millions of people to quit smoking. The plan, unveiled Tuesday as part of the administration's agenda of regulatory actions, likely wouldn't take effect for several years. The Food and Drug Administration plans to publish a proposed rule in

May 2023, though the agency cautioned that date could change. Then the agency would invite public comments before publishing a final rule. Tobacco companies could then sue, which could further delay the policy's implementation. "Nicotine is powerfully addictive," FDA Commissioner Robert Califf said Tuesday. "Lowering nicotine levels to minimally addictive or non-addictive levels would decrease the likelihood that future generations of young people become addicted to cigarettes and help more currently ad-

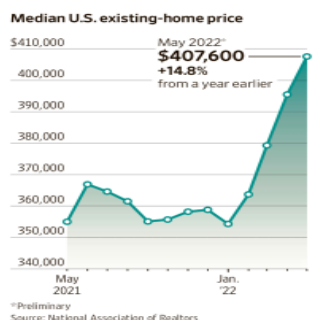
dicted smokers to quit." The move would be the biggest step by the U.S. government to curb smoking since a landmark legal settlement in 1998, when tobacco companies agreed to pay more than \$200 billion to help states pay for healthcare. As part of the settlement, the companies also agreed to various marketing restrictions, including a ban on free product samples and advertising on billboards. The cigarette smoking rate has been declining in the U.S. for decades, though it rose slightly in 2020 when the pan-

dem hit. About 12.5% of adults in the U.S., or 30.8 million people, were cigarette smokers in 2020, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. U.S. cigarette sales are expected to drop this year to about \$95 billion from \$99 billion last year, according to Euromonitor International. The policy would apply to all cigarettes sold in the U.S. Imports of traditional cigarettes turn to page A6

◆ Lengthy studies led to nicotine findings..... A6

Home Prices Keep Up Pace

While home sales slowed under pressure from higher mortgage costs, home prices kept climbing in May, with median prices surpassing \$400,000 for the first time. The combination of higher rates and record home prices is squeezing many buyers. **A2**



Warren Buffett's Estate Plans Send Charities Scrambling

Family foundation gets word to expect tens of billions of dollars

Warren Buffett has long held his cards close to the vest when it comes to his investing plans. Now, charities including the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation are racing to adjust to possible changes in his plans for

By Emily Glazer, Khadeeja Safdar and Theo Francis

charitable giving. The results could dramatically reshape the world of philanthropy. In 2006, the Omaha billionaire made a pledge worth tens of billions of dollars: He would earmark 85% of his stock in his com-

pany, Berkshire Hathaway Inc., for charity, with the bulk going to the Gates Foundation, a global philanthropy run by his longtime friends. He wrote to the couple that he was "irrevocably committing to make annual gifts of Berkshire Hathaway 'B' shares throughout my lifetime."

Less clearly worded was what would happen to the undistributed shares after Mr. Buffett, who will turn 92 in August, dies. For years, the Gates Foundation made preparations for that event. Staffers scrambled to find potential homes for an anti-

Please turn to page A10

Summer Turbulence Hits Global Air Travel

By BENJAMIN KATZ AND ALISON SIDER

Delays, cancellations, long lines and lost baggage are plaguing air travel world-wide, as airlines and airports struggle with soaring summer demand and staff shortages.

London's Gatwick Airport has told airlines to cut back on inbound flights as it struggles with staff shortages and canceled flights. Over a four-day weekend celebrating Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee this month, lines of passengers waiting to check in stretched out of the terminal. Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport is limiting the number of passengers allowed inside, asking travelers not to show up more than four hours before their flights. It is also warning them to wear comfortable shoes for the hourslong wait once inside. The two airports—both gateways for European vacations this summer—are struggling,

like the rest of the industry, with chronic staff shortages. They and others have tried to hire staff back after letting them go during a two-year-long travel bust because of Covid-19 restrictions. Sydney Airport staged last week a job fair looking for 5,000 new hires to work at airport employers as varied as Qantas Airways Ltd. and McDonald's Corp.

At Toronto's Pearson International Airport, Canada's busiest, staffing shortages in security and at customs and immigration have caused delays and lines. Airport officials are bracing for the disruptions to last into the fall.

"This fall might be unusual," said Greater Toronto Airports Authority Chief Executive Deborah Flint. "We have markets that are opening up, so we might not see the usual dip in traffic that usually comes after summer."

The start of summer can be

Please turn to page A8

The best way to defeat inflation is to outwork it.

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Anarchy, not tyranny

West should fear dictators less than civilisation's end — JANAN GANESH, PAGE 17

Magic circle

How private equity groups benefit by selling to themselves — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Climate crunch

Advice to boardrooms on demands of the new era — PILITA CLARK, PAGE 16

Off the rails UK stranded as strikes hit

Passengers stranded at Brighton railway station in southern England yesterday as large parts of Britain ground to a halt in the biggest train strike in 30 years.

There were echoes of Covid-19 lockdowns as employees were forced to work from home and business leaders warned of a painful economic impact on bars, hotels, theatres and restaurants.

Talks continue today to avert strikes tomorrow and on Saturday but there were few signs of compromise: the rail union seeks pay rises of 7 to 8 per cent while state-owned Network Rail wants job cuts. Premier Boris Johnson said the sector needed to modernise or "go bust".

Railway analysis page 2

FT View page 16

Lex page 18



Charlie Gibby/FT

Kellogg unveils three-way split as consumer spending habits shift

◆ Snack unit to be retained ◆ Spin-off for Corn Flakes brand ◆ Plant-based arm to be sold

ANDREW EDGECLIFFE-JOHNSON AND BEN GLICKMAN — NEW YORK
SARAH PROVAN — LONDON

Kellogg is splitting into three public companies, keeping its core global snack business while spinning off the North American cereal brands where the Corn Flakes maker's origins lie and a smaller business selling plant-based foods.

Shares in the US group were up 2.7 per cent in afternoon trading as it laid out plans for the tax-free spin-offs, which come against the backdrop of rising costs and concerns over consumers trading down to cheaper options as food producers raise prices in response.

Steve Cahillane, Kellogg's chair and chief executive, acknowledged that conditions were not easy but told the Finan-

cial Times: "We believe the agility and the focus will help the business operate in a tumultuous time."

Cahillane said he had felt no investor pressure to launch one of the biggest break-ups in his industry in years, but believed it would "unlock the full potential of our businesses".

The North American cereals business, which generates about \$2.4bn in net sales, would no longer have to compete for capital with snack brands such as Pringles and Cheez-It, he said. Those brands would sit in the faster-growing and more profitable global snack business, which generated about \$11.4bn in net sales last year, or about 80 per cent of the group's total revenues.

Cahillane said Kellogg's had studied break-ups in its own industry and those

by groups such as GE, which launched a three-way break-up last year.

Other food businesses have been trying to narrow their portfolios while struggling to generate organic growth amid changing consumer habits. Unilever last year agreed the €4.5bn sale of its Lipton and Brooke Bond tea brands to CVC Capital Partners, while Kraft Heinz has disposed of brands including Planters peanuts and Cracker Barrel cheese.

Cahillane said the larger company would retain Kellogg's frozen breakfast products in North America, as well as its cereal and noodles brands globally.

The plant-based food sales, which generates about \$340m in sales from veggie burgers and similar products, is anchored by The Morningstar Farms brand. Kellogg's would consider poten-



The company's history began with WK Kellogg creating Corn Flakes in 1894

tial acquisitions for the unit while pursuing the spin-off, Cahillane said, but declined to comment on whether it had received expressions of interest.

Consumer Edge Research analysts Jonathan Feeney and Riley McCarten said the spin-offs should produce "cost savings and greater strategic options" after a 14-year period of "priced snack deals, cost cuts, a steadily eroding base of organic gross profit and a roughly flat stock price".

The group has not announced names for the businesses, but Cahillane said it would be mindful of a history that began with WK Kellogg creating Corn Flakes in 1894. "That's some of the most important work we have to do: to make sure we do not cut apart from our history."

Lex page 18

Briefing

► **Putin aide warns Vilnius on Kaliningrad**
Nikolai Patrushev, a confidant of Russia's president, has said on a trip to the enclave that the Kremlin will react if Lithuania prevents it from exporting EU sanctions-hit goods to Kaliningrad by rail. — PAGE 2

► **BioNTech says clock ticking for new jobs**
Chief executive Ugur Sahin has warned watchdogs to decide soon whether to approve Covid vaccines for the most recent strains without needing clinical data, as earlier jobs appear less effective. — PAGE 4

► **US blow for Bayer on weedkiller payout**
The Supreme Court has declined to hear an appeal over an award of \$25m to a man who claimed Roundup caused his cancer. The group could be forced to spend billions on compensation. — PAGE 5

► **Visa and Mastercard face UK probe**
Britain's payments watchdog has announced an investigation focusing on the "fivefold" jump in cross-border levies and fees. A cap was removed when the UK left the EU. — PAGE 5

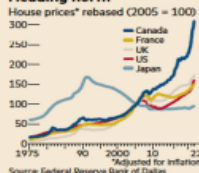
► **Berlin resists petrol engine car ban**
Finance minister Christian Lindner has rejected EU plans for a de facto ban on sales of new combustion engine cars by 2035, raising the chances of the bloc's green agenda being diluted. — PAGE 10, LEX, PAGE 18

► **Travel bar on Terraform employees**
South Korean prosecutors have banned staff from leaving the country as a probe into the group and its co-founders deepens in the wake of the \$40bn implosion of its cryptocurrency. — PAGE 10, LEX, PAGE 18

► **Investor boost for The Student Hotel**
Singaporean sovereign fund GIC and Dutch pension manager APG have agreed to take a majority stake in the European student accommodation and hotel group, in a deal that values it at €1.2bn. — PAGE 4

Datawatch

Heading north



Canada has become one of the developed world's most expensive housing markets, with prices soaring more than 40 per cent in the past two years. Japan's prices, by contrast, have not recovered since their 1990 peak, falling 43 per cent

Source: Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas



Biotech groups struggle as easy money runs dry

Biotech groups accustomed to low interest rates, an equities bull run and freewheeling investors have been hit hard by the end of the easy money era. They rely on capital markets to fund long, risky development cycles. Almost 200 are trading below the value of their cash reserves and only nine have listed in the US in 2022, compared with almost 60 last year. "They are caught in the Sahara. There is no money to be found," says one banker.

Funding Sahara — PAGE 9

Eurozone shoppers will have to swallow more supersized food prices, ECB says

MARTIN ARNOLD — FRANKFURT

Food prices for the eurozone's shoppers are set to keep rising at near-record rates for at least another year, despite the region's largely self-sufficient agriculture sector, according to the European Central Bank.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has disrupted supplies from the war-hit region and led to a surge in the price of key agricultural commodities exports such as fertiliser, animal feed and sunflower oil.

An ECB report yesterday warned that higher prices were pushing up costs for European farmers and food producers well beyond those that rely directly on imports from Ukraine or Russia — and were likely to drive broader increases in what consumers pay for their groceries.

ECB officials said food inflation was "expected to stay high in the coming

months, despite some counterbalancing factors", such as increased domestic production or a switch to other sources.

The cost of fertiliser, which rocketed 151 per cent in the EU in the year to April, meant food prices would continue to surge in 2023, the ECB added.

While the EU yields more agricultural products than it consumes, that has not insulated the region from the surge in food prices affecting most of the world.

The price of food in the 19 countries that share the euro rose 7.5 per cent in the year to May, an all-time high since the single currency's launch in 1999. Annual food inflation is higher in the US and UK but eurozone prices have been rising faster over the past three months.

Monetary policymakers would normally look past short-term rises in food prices as a supply-driven source of inflation they have little influence over. But if

food prices keep rising, people's expectations of spiralling costs could become entrenched. Consumers are more sensitive to food bill increases because they are more noticeable than other costs.

Jennifer McKeown, head of global economics at Capital Economics, said policymakers "no longer have the luxury" of dismissing food inflation, "particularly since food prices are so visible and influential on the inflation psyche".

She forecast that if agricultural commodity prices kept rising, it would cut consumer spending in advanced economies by 0.7 per cent.

The invasion of Ukraine, "the breadbasket of Europe", has vastly reduced the country's exports of wheat and corn as well as sunflower oil. The war has also hit supplies of fertiliser from Russia and potash from Belarus.

US consumers trade down page 6

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jun 21	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Jun 21	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Jun 21	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3757.17	3674.84	2.24	\$/£	1.056	1.054	0.2%	US 2 yr	3.22	3.19	0.04
Nasdaq Composite	11095.05	10798.35	2.75	\$/€	1.228	1.228	0%	US 10 yr	3.29	3.23	0.06
Dow Jones Ind	36385.75	29888.78	1.86	£/€	0.860	0.860	0%	US 30 yr	3.37	3.28	0.09
FTSE 100	1805.02	1599.14	0.37	¥/£	136.125	134.995	0.8%	UK 2 yr	2.38	2.37	0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	3492.67	3469.83	0.66	¥/€	167.222	165.406	1.1%	UK 10 yr	2.65	2.60	0.05
FTSE 100	7152.05	7121.81	0.42	\$/¥	1.018	1.018	0%	UK 30 yr	2.87	2.80	0.07
FTSE AEX	3943.38	3832.64	0.29					JPN 2 yr	-0.07	-0.07	0.00
FTSE MIB	9864.56	9520.89	0.35					JPN 10 yr	0.23	0.23	0.00
Sensex	13292.40	12988.60	0.20					JPN 30 yr	1.24	1.21	0.03
Nikkei	28248.31	25771.22	1.84					GER 2 yr	1.13	1.14	-0.01
Hang Seng	21559.58	21183.91	1.87					GER 10 yr	1.77	1.75	0.02
MSCI World	2494.58	2485.77	0.37					GER 30 yr	1.96	1.93	0.03
MSCI EM	1000.42	9954.63	-0.42								
MSCI ACWI	598.16	594.55	0.28								
FT Wilshire 2500	4769.02	4769.02	0.00								
FT Wilshire 5000	37247.02	37247.02	0.00								

Prices are latest for edition
Data provided by Morningstar

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Svitlana Zhyvaga, 54, climbing onto a shattered bridge between Lysychansk and Sievierodonetsk, Ukraine, that civilians still cross.

Justices Deliver Win to Schools Based in Faith

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled on Tuesday that Maine may not exclude religious schools from a state tuition program, the latest decision by a conservative majority that has increasingly favored the role of religion in public life.

The vote was 6 to 3, with the court's three liberal justices in dissent.

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., writing for the majority, said the ruling did not require states to support religious education. But states that choose to subsidize private schools, he added, may not discriminate against religious ones.

In separate dissents, Justice Sonia Sotomayor and Justice Stephen G. Breyer expressed dismay at the direction of the court in taking up matters of religion in the public sphere. Justice Sotomayor said the decision was another step in dismantling "the wall of separation between church and state that the framers fought to build."

The ruling was the latest in a run of victories for religious groups that has allowed a much larger role for religion in public life. Expanding religious rights has been a signature project of the court led by Chief Justice Roberts.

In just the last few years, the court has ruled that a different state program supporting private schools in Montana must include religious ones, that a 40-foot cross honoring soldiers who died in World War I could remain on state property in suburban Maryland, that the Trump administration could allow employers with religious objections to deny contraceptive coverage to female workers, that employment discrimination laws do not apply to many teachers at religious schools and that a Catholic social services agency in Philadelphia could defy city rules and refuse to work with same-sex couples who apply to take in foster children.

There are more cases on the horizon, including one involving whether a former high school football coach was entitled to pray on the 50-yard line after his team's games, and claims of religious freedom are likely to prevail in those, too.

The case on Tuesday grew out of a lawsuit filed by families in

Continued on Page A12

A Trip for Apples, Over the Last Bridge Standing

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF and NATALIA YERMAK

LYSYCHANSK, Ukraine — The woman's mission was simple: She was going shopping, and she would not be deterred. Svitlana Zhyvaga just needed to cross a bridge.

But this was not just any bridge. The residents who lived nearby said it was mined. Ukrainian soldiers warned others that the bridge had been shelled and would likely be shelled again. But last Friday morning Ms. Zhyvaga, 54, woke up just before sunrise, climbed a ladder and walked across what is currently one of the most dangerous river crossings in the world.

In Key Ukrainian City, a Focus on Mundane Tasks Despite War

"I am actually a thrill-seeker," Ms. Zhyvaga said.

The bridge spans a roughly 250-foot-wide portion of the Siverskyi Donets River, which separates the eastern Ukrainian cities of Lysychansk and Sievierodonetsk. It would be completely impassable if not for several ladders connecting a collapsed section to the road above.

In recent days, the three bridges connecting the two cities

were destroyed, Ukrainian officials said, including Ms. Zhyvaga's bridge, leaving the Ukrainian forces all but stranded as they fight to hold their shrinking pocket of territory in Sievierodonetsk from advancing Russian troops.

The area is a critical battleground and the scene of some of the fiercest fighting in the east. Russian forces recently pushed through the Ukrainian front line south of Sievierodonetsk, prompting Ukraine to rush reinforcements to the site to stave off the risk of encirclement.

President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine said this month that the fate of much of the east of the country was being decided in the

Continued on Page A9

Real Time: 12:46:07:08



'Abject Failure' in Uvalde

The commander at the school "put the lives of officers ahead of the lives of children." Page A13.

F.D.A. Rule Would Slash Nicotine in Cigarettes

By CHRISTINA JEWETT and ANDREW JACOBS

The Food and Drug Administration is planning to require tobacco companies to slash the amount of nicotine in traditional cigarettes to make them less addictive and reduce the toll of smoking that claims 480,000 lives each year.

The proposal, which could take years to go into effect, would put the United States at the forefront of global antismoking efforts.

Taking Aim at Addiction and Needless Deaths

Only one other nation, New Zealand, has advanced such a plan.

The headwinds are fierce. Tobacco companies have already indicated that any plan with significant reductions in nicotine would violate the law. And some conservative lawmakers might consider

such a policy another example of government overreach, ammunition that could spill over into the midterm elections.

Few specifics were released on Tuesday, but according to a notice published on a U.S. government website, a proposed rule would be issued in May 2023 seeking public comment on establishing a maximum nicotine level in cigarettes and other products. "Because tobacco-related harms primarily re-

Continued on Page A19

TRUMP PRESSURED STATES TO COMPLY ON FAKE ELECTORS

A Clear Picture of His Direct Involvement in a Scheme to Cling to Power

By LUKE BROADWATER and ALAN FEUER

WASHINGTON — The House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack directly tied Donald J. Trump on Tuesday to a scheme to put forward fake slates of pro-Trump electors and presented fresh details on how the former president sought to bully, cajole and bluff his way into invalidating his 2020 defeat in states around the country.

Using sworn in-person testimony from Republicans and videotaped depositions from other officials, the panel showed how the former president and a group of allies laid siege to state lawmakers and election officials after the balloting in a wide-ranging plot to reverse the outcome. The campaign led to harassment and threats of violence against anyone who resisted.

The hearing on Tuesday amounted to the most comprehensive picture to date of a president who directed an attack on democracy itself and repeatedly reached into its essential machinery — the administration of free and fair elections.

It was the committee's fourth hearing, and it captured how, long before a throng of his supporters stormed the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, Mr. Trump used election lies to whip up violence against anyone who dared to deny his false claims.

"The president's lie was and is a dangerous cancer on the body po-

litical," said Representative Adam B. Schiff, the California Democrat who led the questioning on Tuesday. "If you can convince Americans they cannot trust their own elections, that any time they lose is somehow illegitimate, then what is left but violence to determine who should govern?"

Over nearly three hours, the committee demonstrated how Mr. Trump and his supporters — including his personal lawyer, Rudolph W. Giuliani, and his chief of staff, Mark Meadows — sought to persuade state officials to avoid certifying vote counts to give Mr. Trump a victory in the Electoral College.

Mr. Trump also sought to persuade lawmakers to create the states of alternate electors, hoping that Vice President Mike Pence might use them to subvert the normal process.

Continued on Page A15



Rusty Bowers, the speaker of the Arizona House, testified.

Election Officials Still Unnerved By Threats That Lies Unleashed

By CATIE EDMONDSON

WASHINGTON — Rusty Bowers, the Republican speaker of Arizona's House, braced every weekend for hordes of Trump supporters, some with weapons, who swarmed his home and blared videos that called him a pedophile.

"We had a daughter who was gravely ill, who was upset by what was happening outside," he said. She died not long after, in late January 2021.

Gabriel Sterling, a top state election official in Georgia, recalled receiving an animated picture of a slowly twisting noose along with a note accusing him of treason. His boss, Georgia's secretary of state, Brad Raffensperger, recounted that Trump supporters broke into his widowed daughter-

Testifying to the Heavy Price of Not Caving

in-law's house and threatened his wife with sexual violence.

And Wandra Moss and her mother, Ruby Freeman, two Black women who served as election workers during the pandemic in Georgia, suffered an onslaught of racist abuse and were driven into hiding after Rudolph W. Giuliani, President Donald J. Trump's lawyer, lied that they had rigged the election against Mr. Trump.

"I've lost my name and I've lost my reputation," Ms. Freeman said, adding as her voice rose with emotion, "Do you know how it broke into his widowed daughter-

Continued on Page A15

Flavor Explodes in Each Swing of a Pork Maestro's Machete

La Piraña Lechonera, which provides the nearest thing New York City has to the experience of eating roast pork at a lechonera in Puerto Rico, is sometimes mistaken for a food truck. It is, in fact, a trailer.

A long metal box resting near the corner of East 152nd Street and

Wales Avenue in the South Bronx, the trailer is supported by its tires and two pillars of boards and cinder blocks. It looks less like a parked vehicle than a barge that washed ashore and is waiting to be made seaworthy again.

When the pandemic arrived, roast-pork trailers seemed to me to be among the categories of

LA PIRAÑA LECHONERA ★★ ★
East 152nd Street and Wales Avenue, Woodstock, the Bronx

restaurants that were especially vulnerable to economic disruption. I had eaten there shortly before the shutdown and thought of it often in those early, panicky months, when I stopped writing restaurant reviews for a time. La Piraña survived, though. In part out of gratitude for this fact, I've chosen it as the subject of the review in which I resume the longstanding New York Times practice of rating restaurants on a four-star scale. We suspended the stars back in March 2020, and although the pandemic

Continued on Page A16



NATIONAL A11-19, 22

Woman Who Sued Cosby Wins

A jury found Bill Cosby sexually attacked Judy Huth, center, when she was 16. It awarded her \$500,000. PAGE A18

Rent Jump in New York City

A rent regulation panel voted for the highest increases in almost a decade for about a million stabilized units. PAGE A18

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Train Strike Rattles Britain

Travel was disrupted for tens of millions of people during the country's biggest walkout in decades as unions warned of a summer of unrest. PAGE A6

South Africa Ignores Inquiry

Namibia is tracing money transfers by men suspected of stealing millions from President Cyril Ramaphosa. PAGE A4

FOOD D1-8

For Starters: 10 Easy Dishes

Learn to cook, and learn to love to cook while building confidence in the kitchen, with these delicious recipes. PAGE D4



SPORTS B6-9, 12

Can't Keep a Good Dog Down

Despite being relocated for a second straight year, the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show is going strong. PAGE B9

Watson Settles 20 Lawsuits

The Browns quarterback still faces suits from four women who claim sexual misconduct during massages. PAGE B7

BUSINESS B1-5

Why Gas Prices Are So High

The price of crude oil is driving the spike, but the number at the pump also reflects trading on a sprawling international market and a simple matter of supply and demand. PAGE B1

Bracing for Forced Labor Law

A new U.S. law blocks the importing of products linked to China's Xinjiang region, unless companies can prove there were no coercive practices. Billions of dollars may be at stake. PAGE B1

OPINION A20-21

Jack Goldsmith

PAGE A21



ARTS C1-6

A Roller-Skating Extravaganza

Some people are finding that DiscOasis, a new skate experience in Central Park, is both transformational and spiritual, Melena Ryzik writes. PAGE C1



0 354 613 9

Shots go into tiniest arms yet

Californians as young as 6 months begin getting COVID-19 vaccinations.

BY GRACE TOOHEY AND LUKE MONEY

Jonah Stein exited the vaccination clinic in his father's arms Tuesday afternoon, proud to show off his Band-Aid.

This "little boo-boo," as the 2-year-old put it, was a long time coming. It marked the spot where he received his first dose of Moderna COVID-19 vaccine — much to the relief of his parents, who also have a 3-week-old at home.

"We'll have a greater level of comfort going out and doing things and knowing when [Jonah is] at daycare, he'll be less likely to catch it and bring it home to his brother," father Nathan Stein, who works as a cardiologist, said outside Clinica Medica Fatima in downtown Los Angeles.

Jonah, however, was focused on more immediate concerns; namely, the cookies waiting for him in the car.

Following the recent decision by federal health officials to authorize children as young as 6 months to receive either the Moderna or the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine, Californians are able to book appointments for their tiniest charges.

The move marks the last major expansion of the U.S. COVID-19 vaccination campaign, which sputtered to life in highly limited form in December 2020. Since then, officials have opened access to the vaccines to virtually all Americans, the majority of whom have received them.

But until now, shots for the youngest remained elusive — leaving many families in the position of having

[See Kids, A14]



CALLUM DIAZ-CHENG, 3, in the arms of his father, Dr. Andrew Cheng, gets a dose of Pfizer-BioNTech's COVID-19 vaccine Tuesday at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. The shot is 10% the amount of the adult dose.

JAC C. HONG Associated Press

L.A. NEEDS 90,000 TREES. ARE WE SHOVEL READY?

City is relying on residents' planting to bolster the canopy

BY JAIMIE DING

In 2019, Mayor Eric Garcetti unveiled an ambitious plan to plant 90,000 trees in Los Angeles by 2021 as part of L.A.'s Green New Deal.

To accomplish this, he appointed the city's first forest officer, Rachel Malarich, to head the Urban Forestry Division. The city also authorized a network of non-profits and "community ambassadors" to aid and encourage residents in planting much-needed trees.

But more than a year after Garcetti's deadline, it turns out that planting trees in Los Angeles is a lot more difficult than it sounds — particularly when it comes to targeting those neighborhoods most in need of the

[See Trees, A11]



GENARO MOLINA Los Angeles Times

LADALE HAYES, left, and Aaron Thomas of North East Trees check out the growth of a recently planted tree outside Imperial Gardens in Watts.



EFREM LUKATSKY Associated Press

UKRAINIAN soldiers fire a U.S.-supplied M777 howitzer against Russian positions in the Donetsk region. Fighting remains intense in eastern Ukraine.

Kremlin says death penalty possible for U.S. fighters

Pair are reportedly held by pro-Russia separatists. Garland is in Ukraine for talks.

BY NABIH BULOS, LAURA KING AND TRACY WILKINSON

DNIPRO, Ukraine — Fears mounted Tuesday over the fate of two Americans reportedly taken captive while fighting for Ukraine, as Russia declared that international protections for prisoners of war did

not apply to foreign "mercenaries" and that capital punishment could not be ruled out if they were put on trial in separatist territory.

Those comments out of Moscow came as U.S. Atty. Gen. Merrick Garland visited Ukraine to meet with the country's top prosecutor and offer U.S. assistance in investigating and prosecuting alleged war crimes committed by Russian troops during the nearly 4-month-old war.

The trip came against a backdrop of intense fighting for a pair of strategically important cities in eastern

Ukraine, a bloody war of attrition in which Russian forces are trying to wear down outgunned Ukrainian troops with unrelenting artillery barrages.

Western countries including the United States are sending Ukraine more heavy weaponry to try to counter Moscow's military superiority in the battle for the country's eastern industrial heartland, but Ukraine has repeatedly appealed for additional armaments.

In his latest overnight address to compatriots, Ukrainian President

[See Ukraine, A4]

High court rules to support tuition aid for church schools

Maine's denial of funds due to religion is discrimination, the 6-3 decision says.

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday extended its support for religious schools, ruling that parents who send their children to these institutions have a right to tuition aid if the state provides it to similar private schools.

The 6-3 decision in the Carson vs. Makin case from

Maine could open the door to including religious schools among the charter schools that are privately run but publicly financed.

Previously the high court had said that giving public funds to church schools violated the 1st Amendment's ban on an "establishment of religion."

But over the last five years, the court's conservative majority has flipped the equation and ruled it is unconstitutional discrimination to deny public funds to church schools simply because they are religious.

Maine has an unusual subsidy program because

many of its small towns do not have a public high school. In such cases, students may enroll in a private school and the state pays their tuition.

Since 1990, however, the state has not extended these subsidies to students in church schools, apparently concerned it would be unconstitutional to do so.

The court majority said Tuesday that was a mistake.

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. said that discrimination based on religion "was odious to our Constitution and could not stand."

[See Ruling, A9]

Uvalde police are faulted

Officers could have confronted shooter three minutes into incident, Texas official says. **NATION, A6**

'Banditos' name was off-limits

Sheriff told investigators to avoid questions about clique, their lead says. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather
A stray thunderstorm.
L.A. Basin: 88/66. **B6**

7 85944 00200 5



MATT BOURKE Associated Press

COSBY MUST PAY

Bill Cosby sexually abused a teenager at the Playboy Mansion in 1975, a jury decided in Santa Monica. He was ordered to pay \$500,000. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

BUSINESS INSIDE: L.A. adopts workload and pay protections for hotel housekeepers. **A10**

The Washington Post

Please may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



T-storms 87/69 • Tomorrow: T-storm 77/66 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

M3 V1 V2 V3 V4

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2022 • B2

A litany of 'abject failure' in Uvalde

Texas public safety chief: Armed officers waited for key to an unlocked door

BY ARELIS R. HERNÁNDEZ, TIMOTHY BELLA AND MARK BERMAN

AUSTIN — The head of the Texas Department of Public Safety on Tuesday assailed the police response to the massacre at a Uvalde, Tex., elementary school last month as "an abject failure," describing in damning detail how officers quickly made it into the school — wielding rifles and obtaining protective shields — but left children trapped with an attacker as they dawdled waiting for a key to an unlocked door.

During searing testimony before state lawmakers, Steven C. McCraw, who directs the public safety agency, painted a bleak timeline outlining repeated police and school security lapses during the May 24 slaughter at Robb Elementary School.

Police were carrying radios that would not communicate. Classroom doors had locks that could not be secured from inside. And the school district's police chief, Pedro "Pete" Arredondo, made error after error throughout the catastrophe, McCraw said, breaking with decades of accepted law enforcement practice by not pursuing the gunman sooner.

"The only thing stopping a SEE UVALDE ON A13



Arizona House Speaker Russell "Rusty" Bowers, left, with Georgia officials Brad Raffensperger and Gabriel Sterling, prepares to testify during a hearing of the panel probing the Capitol riot. Arizona and Georgia's 2020 election results were bitterly contested.

Ariz. lawmaker describes the heat

Rusty Bowers, GOP House speaker, says Trump team's demands were no match for Constitution

BY YVONNE WINGETT SANCHEZ

Hours before Arizona House Speaker Russell "Rusty" Bowers (R) testified about how he refused to help Donald Trump overturn the 2020 election results, he sat alone in his Capitol Hill hotel room, reading quotes about courage from John F. Kennedy and watching a church elder's video about being a peacemaker.

Bowers, 69, dressed in a new white shirt and a suit he bought years ago, one he saves

for special occasions, like visiting a temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Though formal, it makes him feel comfortable.

The lifelong Republican had packed a red tie, but it felt too bold, so he put on a blue one instead. He then walked alone to the U.S. Capitol grounds and slowly found his way to the hearing room that would become the setting of the highest-profile moment of his decades-long political career.

Bowers was subpoenaed by the House

committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection to testify about the events that followed Trump's 10,457-vote loss in Arizona.

Bowers had voted for Trump, campaigned for Trump, but would not violate the law for him — and, as a result, his political future was jeopardized, his character was questioned and his family was harassed as his daughter was dying.

He awoke early Tuesday to read some of SEE BOWERS ON A11

Trump efforts inspired threats

OFFICIALS WERE PUT IN PHYSICAL DANGER

Jan. 6 committee shows toll of pressure campaign

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN AND JACQUELINE ALEMANY

In the weeks after the 2020 presidential election, Donald Trump engaged in an unrelenting campaign targeting state and local officials — many of them fellow Republicans — riling up his supporters and putting in physical danger officials who refused to help overturn his election loss, according to new information outlined Tuesday by the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol.

At its fourth public hearing, the committee laid out how menace and violence trailed Trump's election falsehoods, afflicting everyone who resisted, from high-level elected officials to ordinary election workers. And it showed how several ominous episodes foreshadowed the attack on the SEE HEARING ON A10

Proud Boys: Lawyers say hearings could jeopardize a fair trial. **A10**

Loss of safety: Ga. poll workers recount fear after fraud claims. **A11**

Document details 2009 claim of sex assault against Snyder

BY WILL HOBSON

An employee of Washington's NFL team accused owner Daniel Snyder of sexually harassing and assaulting her in April 2009, three months before the team agreed to pay the woman \$1.6 million as part of a confidential settlement, according to legal correspondence obtained by The Washington Post.

The woman accused Snyder of asking her for sex, groping her and attempting to remove her clothes, according to a letter sent by an attorney for the team to the

woman's lawyer in 2009. The woman alleged the assault occurred in a private, partitioned area at the back of one of the team's private planes during a return flight from a work trip to Las Vegas.

Snyder denied the woman's allegations, the letter states, and a team investigation accused her of fabricating her claims as part of an extortion attempt. But Snyder and the team eventually SEE SNYDER ON A12

Commanders probe: Goodell to testify before House committee. **D1**

High court says Maine can't deny aid to religious schools

BY ROBERT BARNES

The Supreme Court on Tuesday struck down a Maine tuition program that does not allow public funds to go to religious schools, the court's most recent decision elevating concern about discrimination against religion over constitutional worries about the separation of church and state.

The vote was 6 to 3, with Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. writing for the majority and the court's three liberals in dissent.

The case involves an unusual

program in a small state that affects only a few thousand students. But it could have far greater implications as the more conservative court systematically adjusts the line between the Constitution's protection of religious exercise and its prohibition of government endorsement of religion.

Under Maine's program, jurisdictions in rural areas too sparse

Analysis: A win for proponents of privatization and school choice. **A2**

Young children eligible for shot



Sarah Schaffer Deroo calms her 7-month-old son, Hewitt, as he receives the coronavirus vaccine at Children's National Research & Innovation Campus in D.C. Children as young as 5 months became eligible Tuesday. Story, A6

ELECTION 2022

Bowser fends off challengers in primary

BY MICHAEL BRICE-SADDLER

Muriel E. Bowser (D), the pragmatic politician who has led the District for eight years, won the Democratic mayoral nomination Tuesday, according to projections from the Associated Press, beating out two left-leaning members of the council on her path to becoming just the second three-term mayor in D.C.'s history.

Bowser, 49, fended off challenges from council members Robert C. White Jr. (At-Large) and Trayan White Sr. (Ward 8), who sought to persuade voters that the District needs someone new at the helm to bridge divides in equity and address other urgent issues such as rising violent crime. Instead, voters concluded that Bowser should serve for another four years, accepting her campaign promises to increase the size of the city's police force and to maintain mayoral control of the District's public schools.

"Today, I stand in the footsteps SEE MAYOR ON A8

In Va.: Republicans pick 2 women to take on Luria, Spanberger. **A9**

IN THE NEWS



Legend founders Hong Kong's landmark Jumbo Floating Restaurant sank under tow in the South China Sea in adverse weather. **A20**

THE NATION

The White House said it plans to require tobacco companies to reduce nicotine levels in cigarettes in an effort to slash smoking-related deaths. **A3**

Senators broke a 30-year logjam on gun legislation by advancing a bipartisan measure aimed at preventing future mass shootings. **A4**

In a runoff in deep-red Alabama, first-time candidate Katie Britt

defeated Mo Brooks in the Senate primary. **A6**

THE WORLD

In Venezuela, priests convicted of abuse have served little or no time, and some have returned to the ministry. **A14**

Russia threatened Lithuania for barring the transit of E.U.-sanctioned goods to the city of Kaliningrad. **A16**

The Biden administration is banning U.S. use of land mines across most of the world,

reversing Trump-era rules. **A17**

THE ECONOMY

The Supreme Court rejected an appeal from the maker of the weed-killer Roundup over claims that it causes cancer. **A21**

THE REGION

A woman who prosecutors say posted an Instagram message calling people who were scheduled to testify in a gang trial "snitches" was indicted on a charge of witness tampering. **B1**

A Virginia budget measure is drawing criticism for redirecting funding for undocumented college students to students at historically Black colleges and universities. **B1**

An independent labor group alleged that Amazon illegally fired two employees at a delivery station in Prince George's County for union organizing. **B1**

Throughout the District this week, graduating seniors are being celebrated for their resiliency. **B1**

INSIDE



FOOD

Saved by the cellar Underground haven provides sustenance and shelter. **E1**

STYLE

Counting to 86'd Tallying pandemic restaurant closures is tricky. **C1**

BUSINESS NEWS	A21
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deportes

Tevez: nació el DT
"Hoy soy técnico y me gusta esta profesión"

A un año de su despedida en Boca, el Apache asumió un gran desafío en Rosario Central.

**POLÉMICA POR EL
IZAMIENTO DE UNA
BANDERA MAPUCHE**

—sociedad

Sucedió en la sede Bariloche de la Universidad Nacional del Comahue; las autoridades dicen que se usó un mástil auxiliar; la oposición lo cuestionó. **Página 24****PABLO NOVAK: ACTOR,
MÚSICO Y AHORA
TAMBIÉN POLÍTICO**

—espectáculos

Creador de la frase "somos actores, queremos actuar", tomó la decisión durante la cuarentena; "hay gente de izquierda que está más conservadora que nunca", afirma.

LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 22 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

La Corte rechazó los planteos de Cristina y allana el camino para un juicio por corrupción

VIALIDAD. Por unanimidad, desestimó los recursos de la vicepresidenta para frenar el proceso

La Corte Suprema de Justicia rechazó ayer por unanimidad los planteos de la defensa de la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner en la causa en la que está siendo juzgada por fraude y acusada de liderar una asociación ilícita que dirigió obras públicas en favor del empresario Lázaro Báez.

Con esta decisión, liberó de obstáculos el camino al juicio oral y público

co contra la vicepresidenta, que en tres semanas entrará en la etapa de los alegatos finales.

El fallo fue firmado por los jueces Horacio Rosatti, Carlos Rosenkrantz, Juan Carlos Maqueda y Ricardo Lorenzetti e incluyó una fuerte reprobación de los fundamentos que había presentado la defensa de la vicepresidenta en su intento de desacreditar el juicio. Además, calificó parte de los argumentos como "conjeturas sin sustento". Se espera que el fiscal Diego Luciani defina en agosto si pide una condena por corrupción para la vicepresidenta, que podría ser de 5 a 16 años. **Página 8****Se reactiva el juicio por los cuadernos de las coimas.** **Página 9****EL ANÁLISIS****Más acorralada
que nunca****Joaquín Morales Solá****Página 11****Planeaban enviar en velero
1500 kilos de cocaína****seguridad.** Una investigación de cuatro años derivó en el secuestro de 1548 kilos de cocaína y la incautación de un velero que la organización criminal había comprado el mes pasado como parte de la operación para transportar la droga a España. **Página 26**

Gendarmes y prefectos detectaron los lugares de acopio del cargamento de cocaína en Escobar y en Canning

MINISTERIO DE SEGURIDAD

**Pesimismo en
los mercados de
Colombia tras el
triunfo de Petro****DESCONFIANZA.** Ante la falta de anuncios, el dólar trepó 3% y la bolsa retrocedió 3,8%. **Página 2****Pruebas Aprender. Solo el 22% de los
alumnos comprenden textos sin dificultades**

La cifra es alarmante: solo el 22% de los alumnos comprenden textos sin ninguna dificultad. El dato surge de los resultados de las pruebas Aprender, que se difundieron ayer y que se tomaron en diciembre pasado a 623.558 alumnos de sexto grado del

nivel primario de todo el país. La otra disciplina evaluada fue matemática, en la que el desempeño se mantuvo estable con respecto a pruebas anteriores. Los expertos indicaron que los resultados se vinculan con el cierre de las escuelas por el Covid-19. **Página 22****EL ESCENARIO****Luciano Román**

La escuela que emite cheques sin fondos

Página 29**Avión: la
fiscal pide
investigar
actividades
terroristas****IRANÍES.** Solicitó nuevas medidas para conocer los objetivos del vuelo

La fiscal federal de Lomas de Zamora Cecilia Incardona pidió al juez Federico Villena que realice nuevas medidas de prueba para establecer si el verdadero objetivo del avión sospechoso de la empresa Emtrasur, con tripulación iraní y venezolana, era preparar, financiar u organizar un acto de terrorismo.

Incardona también pidió determinar "la posible relación" del piloto Gholamreza Ghasemi, a quien Estados Unidos relaciona con grupos militares iraníes, con "actividades de terrorismo internacional". **Página 17****Sorpresivo
canje de
deuda de
Guzmán****POSTERGACIÓN.** El ministro Martín Guzmán lanzó ayer un sorpresivo canje de deuda, por el que pretende postergar entre dos y siete meses al menos la mitad del monto de \$590.000 millones en títulos que vencen la semana próxima. En simultáneo, Guzmán se reunirá hoy y mañana con banqueros, a quienes les pedirá "acompañamiento". **Página 18****Crece la pelea
interna en el
oficialismo por
los piqueteros****TENSIÓN.** El Presidente y los movimientos sociales reaccionaron a las críticas de Cristina Kirchner**Página 12**



Ao celular, o presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), chega ao Congresso; ele tem articulado medidas para tentar reduzir o preço dos combustíveis e favorecer o governo Gabriela Blió/Folhapress

Esporte B9

Suborno no futebol

O Santos demitiu funcionário de seu time feminino acusado de tentar subornar a goleira do Bragantino, em suposto esquema de apostas. A defesa nega, e o STJD investiga denúncia.

Ilustrada C1

Documenta, maior mostra de arte do mundo, abre sem clímax sua 15ª edição

Deirdre McCloskey

Efeitos práticos da ignorância

O não conhecimento às vezes não tem nenhuma importância. A ignorância, porém, pode ter efeitos práticos pavorosos. Exemplo recente disso é a versão insana da história russo-ucraniana apresentada por Putin. Opinião A2

Europa gera nova crise com Rússia ao isolar Kaliningrado

O governo lituano iniciou um embargo ao transporte ferroviário de bens russos por seu território até Kaliningrado, exclave da Rússia que fica entre a Lituânia e a Polônia, ambos membros da Otan. O Kremlin ameaça retaliar. Mundo A10

Europeus veem ondas de calor cada vez mais fortes

Verão começou ontem no hemisfério norte, mas Europa Ocidental já registrou 43°C, em quadro agravado por crise climática. A11

Governo decide elevar vale-gás e dar auxílio a caminhoneiro

Pacote acertado com Congresso busca conter dano eleitoral de alta de combustíveis

A menos de quatro meses das eleições, o governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) e os presidentes da Câmara e do Senado se reuniram ontem e decidiram ampliar o Auxílio Gás e criar uma ajuda a caminhoneiros em resposta a reajustes dos combustíveis.

A viabilidade está em análise na AGU, pois há receio de que um benefício aos motoristas viole a lei eleitoral. Para parte do Executivo, a inclusão da medida numa proposta de emenda à Constituição afastaria o risco. O custo do pacote ainda é incerto.

Uma das possibilidades é criar repasse mensal de R\$ 400 (piso do Auxílio Brasil) a até 900 mil caminhoneiros autônomos. No Congresso, há quem prefira subsídio direto sobre o diesel, por meio de um fundo, para baixar o preço nas bombas.

O plano para o Auxílio Gás é reduzir o intervalo do pagamento de bimestral para mensal ou dobrar o valor pago às famílias, hoje em R\$ 53. Adolfo Sachsida (Minas e Energia) disse ontem não haver como interferir nos combustíveis. Mercado A13 e A14

Garota grávida de estuprador teve direitos violados em SC

Constrangida pela Justiça a desistir de aborto previsto em lei que já havia sido negado por hospital, a catarinense de 21 anos grávida após estupro sofreu série de violações de direitos no processo, dizem especialistas. A Corregedoria do TJ-SC, o CNJ e o Ministério Público vão apurar as condutas da juíza e da promotora do caso. Cotidiano B1

Ministro da Justiça defende PF como fiscal das eleições

Anderson Torres (Justiça) voltou a utilizar a PF para tentar desacreditar a urna eletrônica. Em ofício ao TSE, disse que a corporação participará da fiscalização do sistema eleitoral para assegurar a "integridade" do pleito. Política A9

Mais de 300 juízes receberam acima de R\$ 100 mil ao menos uma vez em 2022

Política A8

ANÁLISE

Vinicius Torres Freire
Plano Lula 3 é sonho vago de reeditar Lula 2 e Dilma 1

Mercado A18

Símbolo de militares bolsonaristas, Villas Bôas deixa o governo A9

Escolas param de suspender aula por Covid em São Paulo Cotidiano B2



Mike Blake/Reuters

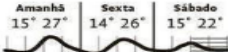
EUA COMEÇAM A VACINAR CRIANÇAS DE 6 MESES A 5 ANOS CONTRA CORONAVÍRUS

Bebê de 10 meses é vacinado com dose da Moderna, na Califórnia; a autorização dada na semana passada pelo Centro para Controle e Prevenção de Doenças (CDC) para imunizar essa faixa etária foi unânime e aprovou também o fármaco da Pfizer

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje

Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br



EDITORIAIS A2

Avanços a preservar
Sobre programa de Lula e reformas econômicas.

Israel à deriva
A respeito de novo impasse político naquele país.



Tribunal de Sentencia lo halló culpable de enriquecerse en la función pública

Cárcel y millonaria caución para ex comandante de Policía

Francisco Alvarenga fue condenado a 6 años de cárcel y comisión de sus bienes por G. 1.118 millones. Tiene otra condena firme de 4 años de prisión por caso de combustibles.

PÁGINA 40

En Paraguay autoridades se contradicen
Justicia argentina imputó a todos los tripulantes del avión venezolano-iraní

PÁGINAS 6 y 39

Emblemático edificio del ex cine Victoria con renovada fachada

PÁGINA 23

Órdenes para los últimos casos de sicariato se habrían dado desde cárceles

PÁGINA 42

Recibieron a titulares de Seprelad y BCP
Tabacaleras de Salto del Guairá están en la mira de la CBI sobre lavado

PÁGINA 2

Serían 4 inimputables los supuestos autores
Jueza dice a la Fiscalía que debe cerrar el caso de abuso en colegio lambareño

PÁGINA 41

Calles abandonadas en Luque



Inacción. Pese a las quejas de vecinos las autoridades municipales luqueñas no toman medidas para mejorar las calles de la ciudad.

PÁGINA 18

ETIOS MÁS POR
DESCUBRIR

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2 AÑOS

VERSÁTILIDAD
ECONOMÍA

4.5 ESTRELLAS



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LE FIGARO

« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais



CINÉMA

AVEC « ELVIS », AUSTIN BUTLER RESSUSCITE LE KING PAGES 30 ET 31

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Naftali Bennett saborde son gouvernement
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La razzia des financiers sur le football français
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CHAMPS LIBRES

- Les béguinages se trouvent une nouvelle vocation loin de l'Ehpad
- Un entretien avec Nicolas Roussellier
- La chronique de Bertille Bayart
- La tribune de Jérémie Gallon

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FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de mardi :
Elisabeth Borne peut-elle rester première ministre ?

OUI 43% NON 57%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 186 235

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Pensez-vous qu'Emmanuel Macron trouvera des alliés pour faire voter des réformes ?

CHRISTOPHE MARMARA/LE FIGARO - COURTESY OF WARNER BROS



L'introuvable compromis ?

Emmanuel Macron tente de reprendre l'initiative en recevant les chefs de parti pour résoudre le blocage politique à l'Assemblée. Aucun consensus n'a pour l'instant été dégagé.

→ CONSULTÉES, LES OPPOSITIONS POSENT LEURS CONDITIONS → LE PAQUET « POUVOIR D'ACHAT », FOIRE D'EMPOIGNE EN VUE → ÉLISABETH BORNE DÉTERMINÉE À TROUVER LES MOYENS DE RESTER À MATIGNON → ÉDOUARD PHILIPPE ET FRANÇOIS BAYROU, DEUX ALLIÉS DE RETOUR AU PREMIER PLAN → LA NUPES ENTRE EN ORDRE DISPERSÉ À L'ASSEMBLÉE NATIONALE → JEAN-PHILIPPE VACHIA SUR LES COMPTES DE CAMPAGNE : « NOUS DEVONS CONSOLIDER LE CONTRÔLE » PAGES 2 À 8, 18 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Regain de tension en mer Égée entre la Grèce et la Turquie

Alors que les projecteurs de l'Otan sont tournés vers la guerre en Ukraine, l'animosité entre deux membres de l'Alliance remonte d'un cran : Athènes et Ankara multiplient

les manœuvres militaires et s'accusent mutuellement de violer les traités. En première ligne, l'île de Kalymnos craint d'être prise dans un nouveau conflit en mer Égée. **PAGE 10**



Dettes : l'avertissement du gouverneur de la Banque de France

Alors que l'institution révisé à la baisse ses prévisions de croissance, François Villeroy de Galhau s'inquiète de l'endettement grandissant de la France. Dans un entretien au

Figaro, il affirme que le pays « ne peut pas se permettre de transmettre un tel poids de dette à sa jeunesse » et appelle à maîtriser la dépense publique. **PAGES 22 ET 23**

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard ythread@lefigaro.fr

La France immobile

Souvenir, souvenir... Nous devons tous nous souvenir, lui le premier. En pleine tempête sanitaire, il y a deux ans, Emmanuel Macron avait lancé ce mot d'ordre. Force est de constater qu'il a été entendu au-delà de ses espérances. Les Français viennent d'accoucher dans les urnes d'une Assemblée nationale inédite dont la composition défie toutes les hypothèses des experts en droit constitutionnel. Un Hémicycle éclaté, digne de la très parlementaire IV^e République, mais sous la très présidentielle V^e, sans recours à la proportionnelle, il fallait le faire. Au président de la République de s'en accommoder, autrement dit de se réinventer lui-même, comme il disait. Faute d'avoir anticipé, il est pourtant aujourd'hui pris à son propre piège.

Cet épisode inattendu trahit l'excès de confiance en lui du chef de l'État. C'est d'ailleurs toute l'histoire de son premier mandat. Après avoir traversé plusieurs crises qui n'ont pas abîmé sa popularité, Emmanuel Macron croyait-il avoir à jamais la baraka ? Facilement réélu à l'Élysée sans faire campagne ni annoncer son programme, il pensait l'horizon dégagé. C'était oublier les

fractures multiples du pays, les plaies encore à vif des « gilets jaunes », les ratés régaliens, comme celui du Stade de France, les promesses non tenues, notamment à l'hôpital... Trop sûr de lui, Emmanuel Macron a été sanctionné aux législatives. Résultat : il se retrouve dans une impasse, sans majorité suffisante pour pouvoir gouverner activement. Trouvera-t-il le moyen de sortir de ce

Macron va-t-il trouver le moyen de sortir de ce cul-de-sac ?

cul-de-sac ? Comme à l'époque des présidents Auriol et Coty, qui nommaient un nouveau premier ministre tous les huit mois, Emmanuel Macron consulte ! La balle est certes dans le camp du chef de l'État, mais lui-même est dans la main de ses opposants, qui ont tous des intérêts divergents. Est-il possible dans ces conditions d'engager les réformes qui s'imposent ? L'heure de vérité va vite sonner avec l'examen du projet de loi sur le pouvoir d'achat. À la crise politique s'ajoutera bientôt, sur fond d'inflation, une crise économique. La France payerait très cher de rester immobile. ■

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Tory bill accused of 'fatally weakening human rights'

Government's Rwanda humiliation 'a factor' in today's announcement

Haroon Siddique
Legal affairs correspondent

The government will today set out sweeping plans to override Europe's human rights court days after a Strasbourg judge blocked deportation of asylum seekers to Rwanda.

The repeal of the Human Rights Act (HRA), including reducing the influence of the European court of human rights (ECHR), will be introduced before parliament in what the government described as a restatement of Britain's sovereignty.

Campaigners and leading lawyers decried the historic move, saying the government was systematically eroding people's rights to make it "untouchable" by the courts. The new "bill of rights" will not have the same protections, they fear.

A senior government source

admitted last week's Rwanda ruling, which humiliated ministers, had been a factor in the move. "Some of the problems or the challenges we've had [with respect to Rwanda], reinforced and strengthened the case for what we're doing," the source said.

The government said the bill would make explicit that interim measures from the ECHR, such as the one issued last week that prevented the removal flight to Rwanda, would not be binding on UK courts.

The source said that "sovereignty has been fragmented and called

into question over many years by a combination of the EU and other supranational bodies, including the Strasbourg court".

Amnesty International UK's chief executive, Sacha Deshmukh, said: "The [Strasbourg] court's intervention in the Rwanda deportation last week was an example of it enacting its fundamental role in ensuring basic human rights aren't violated, stating nothing more than that the UK should pause removals to Rwanda pending the outcome of our own domestic judicial

Rail strike creates new lockdown conditions

Gwyn Topham
Transport correspondent

The first day of the biggest rail strikes in decades pushed much of Britain briefly back into a taste of lockdown yesterday, with city centres quieter as millions avoided public transport and worked from home or took to their cars.

About 80% of services were halted during the 24-hour strike by 40,000 members of the RMT union, leaving much of northern England, Wales and Scotland without any trains.

Talks are due to resume today between Network Rail and the RMT, as well as between the union and train operators, before two more national 24-hour strikes planned for tomorrow and Saturday.

Network Rail has ratcheted up the pressure on the RMT by giving notice that it will start the formal process to push through changes to working practices and cut 1,800 maintenance staff, incorporating compulsory redundancies if necessary. Hopes of a breakthrough this week remain slim, after the union rejected offers worth 3% from the industry on Monday.

In a letter handed to the RMT leadership, Network Rail said it "cannot delay any longer" on plans to reform its maintenance



A Stonehenge solstice after three long years

Thousands of people descended on Stonehenge, in Wiltshire, yesterday, to mark the summer solstice. It was the first time since 2019 that people had been permitted to celebrate at the neolithic stone circle.

Price of Brexit Study reveals effect on wages

Withdrawal from EU 'to cost workers £470 a year in lost pay by end of decade'

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