

What's News

Business & Finance

U.S. consumer inflation accelerated to 9.1% last month, a pace not seen in more than four decades, adding pressure on the Federal Reserve to act more aggressively to slow rapid price increases throughout the economy. **A1, A6-7**

◆ **Fresh evidence of escalating inflation** rattled bond markets, sparking large swings in Treasury yields as traders shifted their bets on how the Fed and the economy might respond. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks ended lower** in Wednesday's session, with the S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq retreating 0.4%, 0.7% and 0.2%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Celsius Network** filed for bankruptcy protection, a month after the crypto lender halted withdrawals in the wake of a collapse in digital currency prices. **A1**

◆ **Netflix** said it chose Microsoft to help launch a low-cost, advertising-supported streaming plan. **B1**

◆ **Berkshire** has lifted its stake in Occidental to about 15%, nearing a threshold that would allow it to include the oil company in its results. **B1**

◆ **Delta Air Lines** said strong demand for travel that offset higher costs helped it turn a profit in the second quarter. **B1**

◆ **Spirit Airlines** agreed to push back its shareholder vote on its merger with Frontier as the two sides try to win more support from skeptical investors. **B2**

◆ **Unity Software** agreed to buy Israeli mobile-app and ad-tech firm IronSource in a \$4.4 billion all-stock deal. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **Sri Lanka's president** fled the country and appointed the prime minister as acting leader, the speaker of Parliament said, as protesters breached the prime minister's office. **A10**

◆ **The Senate confirmed** Michael Barr to become the Fed's vice chairman for supervision, the government's most influential banking regulator. **A2**

◆ **Officials from Russia, Ukraine, Turkey, and the U.N.** agreed on key aspects of a plan to resume exports of Ukrainian grain through the Black Sea, senior Turkish and U.N. leaders said. **A5**

◆ **Ukrainian forces struck** an air-defense system in Russian-occupied territory in the east of the country. **A8**

◆ **Biden arrived in Israel** to kick off a trip to the Middle East that his administration hopes will bolster U.S. ties in the region, but could yield limited progress on American priorities. **A8**

◆ **The FDA authorized** the use of Novavax's Covid-19 vaccine, providing a new option that works differently than the two leading vaccines, but at a time when overall demand is low. **A2**

◆ **A federal jury in New York** convicted a former CIA software engineer of leaking a trove of classified documents to the website WikiLeaks. **A3**

◆ **The Biden administration** is warning pharmacists that refusing to dispense medications used in abortions might violate federal protections against discrimination. **A3**

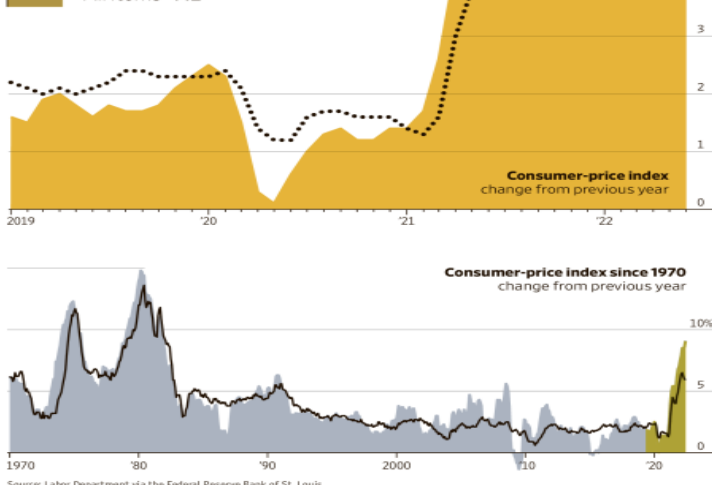
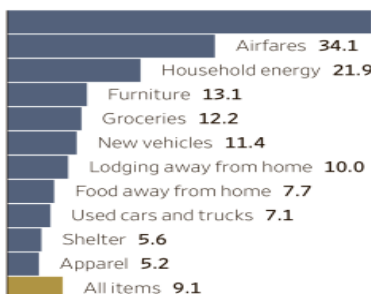
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Inflation Hurtles to Highest Since '81

Consumer-price index for select items
12-month change, ended in June



A 9.1% price rise adds pressure on the Fed as more investors expect a bigger rate boost in July

By GABRIEL T. RUBIN

U.S. consumer inflation accelerated to 9.1% last month, a pace not seen in more than four decades, adding pressure on the Federal Reserve to act more aggressively to slow rapid price increases throughout the economy.

The consumer-price index's advance for the 12 months ended in June was the fastest pace since November 1981, the Labor Department said on Wednesday. A big jump in gasoline prices—up 11.2% from the previous month and nearly 60% from a year earlier—drove much of the increase, while shelter and food prices

were also major contributors. The June inflation reading exceeded May's 8.6% rate, prompting investors and analysts to debate whether the Fed would consider a 1-percentage-point rate increase, rather than a 0.75-point rise, later this month. Slowing demand is key to the Fed's goal of restoring price stability in an economy that is still struggling with supply issues, but raising interest rates also elevates the risk of a recession.

Core prices, which exclude volatile food and energy components, showed little sign they were moderating. While they increased by 5.9% in June, they were up 5.9% in June.

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◆ **Greg Ip: Beware wishful thinking on the economy...** A2
◆ **Inflation clouds prospects for Biden's economic plan...** A4
◆ **Report ups pressure on Fed's rate discussions...** A7

Price Data Set Off More Bond Volatility

By SAM GOLDFARB AND MATT GROSSMAN

Fresh evidence of escalating inflation rattled bond markets anew Wednesday, sparking large swings in Treasury yields as traders shifted their bets on how the Federal Reserve and the economy might respond.

Treasury yields, which rise when bond prices fall, jumped immediately after the government released new consumer-price index data, which showed broad-based inflation reaching another four-decade high.

Yields on longer-term Treasuries, however, quickly gave up those gains and major stock indexes fell, reflecting a growing belief among investors that the Fed will do what-

ever it takes to slow inflation, including pushing the economy into a recession.

As highlighted by Wednesday's report, sky-high inflation remains a major concern for investors. At the same time, other measures of inflation haven't been as elevated as CPI data.

Investors have also focused on mounting signs of slowing economic growth over the past month, causing many to bet that a larger interest-rate increase from the Fed now would just lead more quickly to a recession and future rate cuts. That in turn has boosted

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◆ **U.S. stocks end lower in Wednesday's session...** B1

INSIDE



WORLD
President Biden arrives in Israel on the first leg of his trip to the Middle East **A8**



PERSONAL JOURNAL
Miracle League baseball returns, bringing joy to players and their families. **A12**

Poor Nations' Debt Crisis Tests China

Largest lender to developing world now confronts meltdowns in places such as Sri Lanka

By ALEXANDER SAEEDY AND PHILIP WEN

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—As Sri Lanka's foreign-exchange reserves began to dwindle under a mountain of debt early in the Covid-19 pandemic, some officials argued it was time to ask for a bailout from the International Monetary Fund, a politically fraught move that traditionally comes with painful austerity measures.

But China, Sri Lanka's largest single creditor, offered a tempting alternative: Skip the IMF's bitter medicine for now and just keep adding on new debt to pay off the old, according to current and former Sri Lankan officials. Sri Lanka agreed, and soon \$3 billion in new credits poured in from Chinese banks in 2020 and 2021.

Now that plan has blown up, plunging Sri Lanka into chaos. Amid crushing debt and sky-high inflation, the country has run out of U.S. dollars to pay for imports of basic goods, leaving citizens waiting for hours to buy fuel and major cities scrambling to keep the



Sri Lankans stormed the prime minister's office after president fled the country. **A10**

lights on. By the time Sri Lanka finally decided in April to apply for IMF relief, its economy was nosediving toward one of the deepest recessions since the country's independence in 1948, fueling

a popular rebellion that saw the president chased from his home by hordes of demonstrators.

Early Wednesday, President Gotabaya

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Free Pizza Didn't Get Employees Back to the Office, but AC Will

Workers re-confront the hot mess of commuting in sweltering weather

By RAY A. SMITH

When Gregory Sarafan, a 33-year-old litigator, started commuting from Jersey City, N.J., to his job in Manhattan's Tribeca neighborhood in May, he wore a suit and tie. He would also leave 30 minutes earlier than necessary so he would have time to cool off in his private office before heading to court one block away.

"I sat under the vents in my office and would wipe sweat off my face with some paper towels," he says. "There's really not much more that you can do besides take your jacket and tie off and just sit there and let your body cool."

But as temperatures began climbing over 90 degrees

some days, Mr. Sarafan started stashing a suit, dress shirts, a handful of ties and dress shoes in his office to change into. For his commute in, which involves a train and 2 miles of walking, he dons a T-shirt and light pair of pants, which he says is infinitely preferable to suffering inside a sweat-drenched suit jacket.

"No one wants their lawyer to show up looking disheveled," he says.

Bosses are struggling to bring office workers back just as the mercury is soaring. After two pandemic summers when many jobs could be done virtually in shorts—Mr. Sarafan's court appearances were on Zoom—workers are re-con-

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THE FUTURE OF EVERYTHING
A LONG BET ON CRYPTO
R1-6

Celsius Network Seeks Bankruptcy Protection

Cryptocurrency lender Celsius Network LLC filed for bankruptcy protection Wednesday, a month after halting withdrawals in the wake of a collapse in digital

By Alexander Gladstone, Vicky Ge Huang and Soma Biswas

currency prices that stretched the platform's business model past the breaking point.

The chapter 11 filing in New York follows weeks of market speculation about Celsius, which built itself into one of the biggest cryptocurrency lenders on a pitch that it was less risky than a bank, and with better returns for its customers. But it overextended itself offering lofty yields to crypto depositors and making

large loans backed by little collateral, leaving itself little cushion in the event of a market downturn.

The company was caught in the chain reaction rippling across crypto markets following selloffs in digital currencies this year, and it froze withdrawals, swaps and transfers last month. Founded in 2017 by entrepreneur Alex Mashinsky, Celsius was valued at more than \$3 billion last fall in its latest venture round.

"This is the right decision for our community and company," Mr. Mashinsky said Wednesday. "I am confident that when we look back at the history of Celsius, we will see this as a defining moment."

Some members of Celsius's board of directors said the suspension of withdrawals

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Roll of the dice

Why day trading and life savings do not mix — BROOKE MASTERS, PAGE 17

Heat on Celsius

How the pursuit of high returns led to crunch at crypto lender — PAGE 15



iPhones on wheels

Apple is taking the driving seat with car innovation — PETER CAMPBELL, PAGE 6

Tel Aviv ties
Biden begins
Mideast tour

Israel's president Isaac Herzog, left, and prime minister Yair Lapid, right, welcome Joe Biden to Tel Aviv yesterday. Israel is the US leader's first stop on his first tour of the Middle East since taking over the US presidency in January 2021.

After visiting the West Bank tomorrow and meeting Palestinian president Mahmoud Abbas, Biden flies to Saudi Arabia on Saturday to meet Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman.

Biden is expected to push Riyadh on a timeline for upgrading ties with Israel. But he will be told that Saudi Arabia, which views itself as a leader of the Muslim world, is still not ready, according to a Saudi official.

Saudis stall over Israel treaty page 4
Maya Foa page 17



By Yehonatan Shalev

US inflation's 40-year high piles pressure on Fed for big rate rise

◆ Prospect of full-point increase ◆ Pace of price growth hits 9.1% ◆ Euro hits dollar parity

COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON

US inflation jumped to a 40-year high in June, hitting an annual pace of 9.1 per cent and piling more pressure on the Federal Reserve to lift interest rates and even consider a full percentage-point increase this month.

The rate of US consumer price growth was the fastest since November 1981 and more than the 8.8 per cent that economists had expected.

The stronger than expected reading came as the Bank of Canada raised its key interest rate by 100 basis points, in a sign of global policymakers intensifying their efforts to curb price growth.

The US inflation reading also knocked the euro to parity against the US dollar for the first time in 20 years.

The risk that aggressive interest rate rises could tip the US into recession, combined with the likely damage to the European economy stemming from its dependence on Russian energy, pushed the euro to the historic milestone.

The monthly US inflation gains were "broad-based," according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, but a 7.5 per cent increase in the energy index contributed to almost half of the jump in headline inflation. Petrol prices rose 11.2 per cent in June, while food prices were up 1 per cent. Prices for new and used vehicles continued their ascent, up 0.7 per cent and 1.6 per cent, respectively.

Prices jumped another 1.3 per cent month on month in June, following a 1 per cent rise in May.

Once volatile items such as food and

energy were stripped out, "core" inflation increased 0.7 per cent, compared with May's 0.6 per cent rise. That translated to an annual increase of 5.9 per cent, roughly in line with the 6 per cent pace reported the month earlier.

"There is not much solace here," said Michael Pond, head of global inflation-linked research at Barclays.

Fed efforts to restore price stability intensified last month as officials abandoned plans for a half-point rate rise and instead implemented the first 0.75 percentage point increase since 1994.

Policymakers have also signalled their intent to raise rates to a level — estimated at 3.5 per cent — that begins to restrain activity by the end of the year.

After the inflation report, futures markets priced in roughly equal odds of



Food prices rose 1 per cent, while a 7.5 per cent rise for energy made up almost half of the jump in headline inflation

the Fed delivering in July a 1 percentage point rise as a 0.75 percentage point rate lift. Treasury yields jumped as a result, with the yield on the two-year note, which moves with interest rate expectations, reaching its highest level since late June. It steadied at 3.2 per cent.

The White House played down the inflation rise, saying the data covered a period before a sharp drop in prices for energy and other commodities.

"While today's headline inflation reading is unacceptably high, it is also out of date," President Joe Biden said.

Additional reporting by Kate Duguid in New York
'Toll-free currency' memories page 2
IMF to cut forecasts page 4
Prices hit oil demand page 8
Markets pages 10 & 11

Briefing

◆ **Brussels urges incentives to cut gas use**
The European Commission has prepared a draft "gas demand reduction plan" that calls for EU states to compensate industry for curbing gas use to avert an energy crisis as Russia cuts supplies. — PAGE 2

◆ **Europe jurisdiction over US biotech deal**
An EU court has ruled that Brussels can examine the \$8bn merger of Illumina and Grail, even though the latter has no revenues in Europe and the deal does not require member states' scrutiny. — PAGE 6

◆ **Libya premier raises stakes on oil cash**
Abdul Hamid Dbeibeh has sought to oust Mustafa Sanalla, head of National Oil Corporation, in a move that could lead to renegade general Khalifa Haftar gaining leverage over Libyan oil revenue. — PAGE 4

◆ **Sri Lanka president flees to Maldives**

The country's air force has said Gotabaya Rajapaksa fled on a military flight. He was today expected to quit after protesters stormed his palace on Saturday. — PAGE 3, FT VIEW, PAGE 16

◆ **Google joins tech's hiring slowdown**
The internet giant has joined Microsoft and Meta in putting the brakes on recruitment as the threat of recession rises. Chief executive Sundar Pichai gave the news to staff without further details. — PAGE 8

◆ **World watchdog in appeal for vigilance**
The Basel-based Financial Stability Board has told officials responsible for the biggest economies that they should be wary of risks posed by debt and volatile commodities markets. — PAGE 10

◆ **Champions League probe clears fans**
An independent investigation by the French Senate has rejected government claims that the clashes with police that marred the final in Paris. — PAGE 3

Datawatch

Taxing question

Government should redistribute from those who are better off to those who are less well off



Tax is the key battleground in the Conservative leadership race in the UK, with most candidates touting cuts. On redistribution of wealth, Tory and Labour MPs hold firmer convictions than their members and voters

Twitter shares lifted by
Hindenburg stakebuilding

Hindenburg Research, best known as a short seller, has boosted Twitter by revealing that it had built a 'significant' stake. The move comes after the social media platform armed itself with Elon Musk's own tweets in a lawsuit in which it seeks to force the Tesla chief to honour his \$44bn agreement to buy the group. The billionaire's cavalier attitude and flagrant misconduct under the terms of the deal had been self-evident for months, it claims.

Report & analysis — PAGES 6 & 9

Trafigura sells stake in Putin-backed oil project to Hong Kong trading outfit

DAVID SHEPPARD, TOM WILSON AND HARRY DEMPSEY — LONDON

Commodity trader Trafigura has sold a multi-billion-dollar stake in a giant Russian oil project to an obscure Hong Kong company set up just nine days before Russia invaded Ukraine.

Trafigura said yesterday that its 10 per cent stake in Vostok Oil, an Arctic development backed by President Vladimir Putin, had been sold to "an independent Hong Kong-registered trading company", Nord Axis Limited. Corporate filings in Hong Kong show Nord Axis was incorporated on February 15, the week before Russian tanks crossed the Ukrainian border.

The sale shines a spotlight on a new group of traders in Russian oil that emerged since the invasion. Nord Axis has lifted 20,000 barrels per day of

Russian oil since the beginning of March, forming part of a wider group of at least 24 traders now to Russian business that have collectively taken about 450,000 bpd in the second quarter, according to Petro-Logistics, a Switzerland-based cargo tracking group.

While dealing in Russian oil is not prohibited by western sanctions, many of the largest traders such as Trafigura have curtailed the business in response to public and political pressure.

It is unclear who is behind Nord Axis or what funds it raised to acquire the Vostok stake. Terms of the deal between the two privately held companies were not disclosed, but Trafigura said Nord Axis had taken on the \$5.8bn of "non-recourse bank debt" it had borrowed from Russian lenders to finance its original \$7.3bn purchase of the asset last year.

When Trafigura, whose annual

turnover is \$230bn, signed the deal last year, it represented its largest ever investment and came with a promise of access to millions of barrels of Russian oil it could market internationally.

Corporate filings in Hong Kong and Singapore identify some individuals involved in Nord Axis, including those who share names with a Singapore-based former Glencore trader and a Turkish lawyer specialising in energy.

Nord Axis was incorporated in February by Allix Deera Heredia, resident of Belize. Heredia told the Financial Times he had no power over decisions related to the company, and his partner in Hong Kong, Asia Business Consultants, communicated with the ultimate owner, who he believed was Azerbaijani.

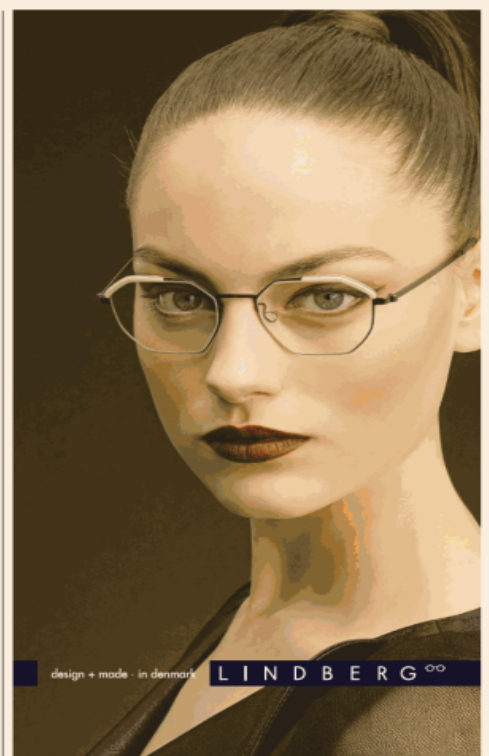
Trafigura said that Nord Axis was not a Russian company, adding it had now stopped trading all Russian crude oil.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jul 13	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Jul 13	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Jul 13	Prev	%Chg (bp)
S&P 500	3799.78	3816.80	-0.50	\$/€	1.0811	1.0805	0.05	US 2 yr	3.10	3.04	0.07
Nasdaq Composite	11226.19	11254.73	-0.25	\$/£	1.195	1.198	-0.03	US 10 yr	2.85	2.80	0.05
Dow Jones Ind	30771.88	30881.33	-0.68	€/£	0.846	0.845	0.01	US 30 yr	3.14	3.10	0.04
FTSEurofirst 300	1626.57	1642.11	-0.95	¥/€	137.185	136.865	0.23	UK 2 yr	1.98	1.97	0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	3454.38	3467.05	-0.34	¥/£	163.915	162.482	0.88	UK 10 yr	2.08	2.07	0.01
FTSE 100	7156.37	7209.86	-0.74	\$/¥	0.888	0.886	0.02	UK 30 yr	2.52	2.52	0.00
FTSE All-Share	3905.82	3965.15	-0.74	\$/¥	1.187	1.186	0.01	JPN 2 yr	-0.08	-0.08	0.00
CAC 40	6000.24	6044.20	-0.73					JPN 10 yr	0.23	0.24	-0.01
Xetra Dax	12756.32	12805.48	-1.16					JPN 30 yr	1.26	1.30	-0.03
Nikkei	28470.77	28236.86	0.84	Bitcoin (\$)	19055.20	19087.60	-0.25	GER 2 yr	0.33	0.34	-0.11
Hang Seng	20787.96	20844.74	-0.22	Ethereum (\$)	1058.39	1037.50	2.11	GER 10 yr	1.14	1.13	0.01
MSCI World \$	2954.18	2972.33	-0.71					GER 30 yr	1.37	1.40	-0.03
MSCI EM \$	987.31	981.15	-1.41								
MSCI ACWI \$	596.10	600.82	-0.79								
FT Wilshire 2500	4962.51	5008.14	-0.88	Oil WTI \$	95.52	95.84	-0.33				
FT Wilshire 10000	38749.39	39005.97	-0.66	Oil Brent \$	98.76	99.49	-0.73				
				Gold \$	1730.70	1740.00	-0.53				

Prices are latest for session
Data provided by Morningstar

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ISRAEL DESTROYS IRANIAN DRONES AS ARABS ASSIST

SIGN OF GROWING TIES

A Shared Fear of Tehran
Helps Fuel a Project
Backed by Biden

By RONEN BERGMAN
and PATRICK KINGSLEY

TEL AVIV — In the skies east of Israel, a few minutes before 2 a.m., four Israeli pilots scanned the horizon for two unmanned aircraft that were heading toward Israel from Iran. Suddenly, the pilots saw them — two triangular drones, each roughly eight yards wide, speeding westward.

"Positive identification," one pilot told his commanders by radio. "I will shoot."

Seconds later, both Iranian

drones had crashed to the ground, shot down by two Israeli fighter jets in two locations above Arab territory.

The secret episode, which occurred on March 15, 2021, was one of the first successful examples of a fledgling military relationship between Israel, certain Arab partners and the United States — a project that President Biden is trying to cement into a more formal network during his visit this week to the Middle East.

Corroborated by two senior Israeli officials and recordings of the pilots' communications, the episode exemplified how Israel, once isolated in the Middle East because of Arab solidarity with the Palestinians, is now working increasingly closely with several Arab militaries. It also illustrated how shared fears of Iran now supersede concerns in some Arab governments about the failure to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Over the past decade, Iran and its proxies in Yemen, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq have increasingly used drones to attack Israel, American forces in the Middle East and Sunni Arab states, including against oil facilities in the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia this year.

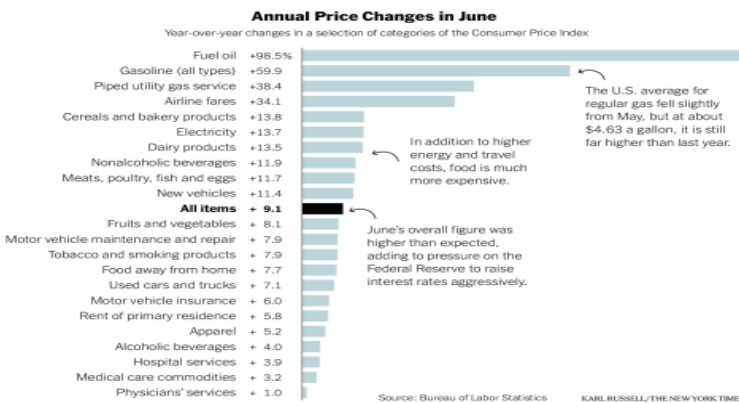
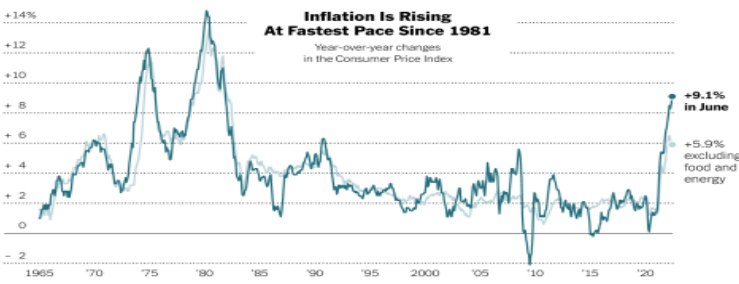
While the biggest long-term threat from Iran is its nuclear program, Tehran's opponents are concerned by the drones because their small size and relatively slow speed make them hard to detect and intercept — and because they are already causing damage.

Announced last month by Israel, the new initiative, the Middle East Air Defense project, is an attempt to shore up the region's defenses against drones. The idea is to allow its participants to alert one another instantly about incoming drone attacks, through the coordination of the U.S. Central Command. Israel has already warned some Arab countries about an imminent drone strike, a senior Israeli defense official said.

In the future, Israel hopes participants will be connected to the same radar system, eliminating the need to send one another warnings. "Everybody will see

Continued on Page A10

WARM GREETING Arriving in Israel, President Biden basked in a rapturous embrace. PAGE A10



Depleting Rainforest, Branch by Branch, for Fuel

By DIONNE SEARCEY

MPATEMATA FOREST, Democratic Republic of Congo — Every day late in the afternoon, women lugging bags of sticks on their back spill out of the brush onto a highway just south of the Equator. Men pass on motorbikes, one after another, hauling bags of charcoal. Boys trudge along with a single log slung over their shoulders, as if they're toting a baguette.

Deep in the trees, Debay Ipalsenda puts down his ax and joins this forest parade, which is slowly destroying one of the

In Congo, a Means of Survival Is Taking a Toll on the Planet

world's most important landscapes, all to cook a meal. The scene plays out not only on this stretch of road in the Democratic Republic of Congo but all across the 1.3 million square miles of rainforest across the Congo Basin, home of the second largest old-growth rainforest in the world. It's a ritual that in its ubiquity is

a tragedy. And not just for generations of people who have no means to prepare food other than to cook it over open fires, but also for the entire planet as the carbon-absorbing forests so critical for slowing global warming are taken apart tree by tree and in some cases branch by branch.

The logging industry in Congo uproots precious old-growth trees for use in furniture and home construction, contributing to the destruction of forests — particularly when not regulated properly. On top of that, swaths of forest are burned to make way for farming.

Continued on Page A6



A charcoal kiln in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where the fuel is widely used for cooking.

ASHLEY GILBERTSON FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

New York's City Workers Are Quitting in Droves

By DANA RUBINSTEIN
and EMMA G. FITZSIMMONS

New York City, the largest municipal employer in the country, is facing an exodus of city workers that has led to a large number of vacancies and difficulties delivering basic municipal services.

The wave of departures has included health care workers, parks

Many Lured by Pay in Private-Sector Jobs

employees, police officers and child protective service workers. Some are high-ranking officials with decades of experience; others are younger employees, some

of whom bypassed higher-paying private sector jobs because they wanted to make a difference.

The city's overall job vacancy rate was 7.7 percent as of March — five times as high in recent years, according to the most recent data from the Citizens Budget Commission.

The labor shortage has affected

Continued on Page A20

Top Colleges Cling to Favoring Alumni's Children

By STEPHANIE SAUL

Describing its incoming class of 2025, Yale boasted that its students hailed from 48 states, 68 countries and 1,221 high schools. What's more, the university announced last year, 51 percent of the class identified as students of color.

Yet even as Yale promotes the

Affirmative Action Case May Shift Ground

diversity of its first-year students, the college has clung to an admissions tradition — legacy preferences — that mostly benefits students who are white, wealthy and

well-connected. Of the incoming students, 14 percent were the offspring of a Yale graduate, receiving the kind of admissions boost also used at other elite institutions.

Not much has made a dent in the century-old tradition, despite efforts to end the preference that have been waged by progressive

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INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Chaos Engulfs Sri Lanka

The police and protesters clashed, and it was unclear who, if anyone, was in charge in the country. PAGE A5

Freeing Ukraine's Grain

The U.N. secretary general said progress was being made to allow exports from blockaded ports. PAGE A8

NATIONAL A11-20

Voters Favor U.S. Overhaul

Americans of both parties are losing faith in the government and say they want to make major changes to the system, a new poll found. PAGE A13

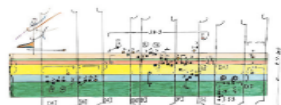
A Warning to Pharmacists

The Biden administration said refusing to fill prescriptions for abortion pills risked violating federal law. PAGE A14

SPORTS B6-8

'Negligible' Consequences

Arrests for violence against women rarely do significant damage to N.F.L. players' careers, a study says. PAGE B6



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More Than a Trumpeter

Wadada Leo Smith's legacy includes composing string quartets. Above, one of his Ankhramment pages. PAGE C1

A Führer Made of Wood

Long before Frank Oz brought Muppets to life, his father defiantly made a Hitler marionette in Belgium. PAGE C1

BUSINESS B1-5

Euro's Sharp Decline Continues

The U.S. dollar and the euro briefly hit parity for the first time in 20 years, with investors flocking to the dollar as the safer haven in a time of global economic upheaval. PAGE B1

Soaring but Still Struggling

Robust demand has been a boon to the airlines, but problems with staffing and operations have challenged U.S. carriers to capitalize on one of the busiest periods for travel in years. PAGE B1

OPINION A22-23

John McWhorter



THURSDAY STYLES D1-6

Holding On to Tradition

Horses and carriages abounded at the 60th-anniversary gathering of the Carriage Association of America in upstate New York. PAGE D4



Footage casts doubt on LAPD claims

Police said Marvin Cua pointed a gun at officers. But video shows him fleeing.

BY LIBOR JANY

In the weeks after a Los Angeles police officer fatally shot a man in Koreatown, LAPD officials said little about the killing. The department broke its silence on Friday, when it made public video footage of the deadly encounter from cameras worn by officers. Instead of clarifying what happened, however, the video has injected more uncertainty into the incident by failing to resolve a critical question: Did Marvin Cua cause the shooting by pointing a gun he was carrying at the officers, as the LAPD alleges?

The video uploaded to the LAPD's YouTube page includes an account of how the shooting unfolded from Capt. Kelly Muniz, a spokeswoman, followed by excerpts of a 911 call and footage of the shooting.

In her account of the shooting, Muniz said officers were responding to a call of a man with a gun and summarized what occurred, saying, "The officers pursued the suspect a short distance on foot; as officers gave chase, the suspect removed a handgun from his waistband, pointed it in the direction of the officers and an officer-involved shooting occurred."

But the footage that follows does not show Cua doing that.

The video from a camera worn by an officer riding in the passenger seat of a patrol car starts as the vehicle pulls up alongside Cua, who was walking on a sidewalk with another man. The officer, whom the LAPD identified as Christopher Jong- [See Shooting, A12]



A WOUNDED woman is evacuated in Kramatorsk, Ukraine. Russian bombardment has targeted Lviv in the west to Dnipro farther east, the southern port of Odesa to Kyiv in the north, and beyond.

WOJCIECH GRZEDZINSKI Washington Post

COLUMN ONE

In Ukraine, shell shock is tempered by their defiance



A CAR is among the casualties of a recent strike in Kramatorsk, where Ukrainian troops billeted in apartment blocks.

NARIMAN EL-MOFTY Associated Press

By Patrick J. McDonnell
REPORTING FROM DNIPIRO, UKRAINE

Ivan tended to see the bright side, even as Russian soldiers inched closer and shells pounded his home village of Studenok. "Everything will calm down," he assured his young wife, Polina. "It will stop. Everything will be OK. We will not get hurt."

A farming hamlet of 1,200 people in eastern Ukraine, the village was a casualty of geography: It suffered intense bombardment from Russian forces sweeping toward the Donbas region. That ferocity intensified in late May, when the ground shook and villagers ran for cover, many darting through smoke plumes and into cellars.

"It started at 1 o'clock in the afternoon," said Polina, 25, who asked that her family's last name not be used for security reasons. "Three shells hit our garden. Another one hit not far from the hen house. Another one hit where the dogs were. They were killed." [See War, A4]



LOS ANGELES Animal Services largely relies on volunteers to walk and exercise dogs. Above, a dog at Chesterfield Square Animal Services Center in South L.A.

'Forgotten arm of the city'

At L.A.'s understaffed, packed animal shelters, dogs sit in kennels for weeks without walks

BY DAKOTA SMITH

Flora barked loudly and shimmied back and forth in her kennel in South Los Angeles as a volunteer approached holding a rope.

The 5-year-old German shepherd hadn't been taken out of her kennel for a walk by volunteers in 25 days, according to the volunteers' database.

Dogs spend weeks or months inside their kennels

without a break at Chesterfield Square Animal Services Center, the city's most crowded shelter. Dogs can go more than a week without being walked at other city shelters, according to volunteers.

Dogs involved in legal cases may not leave their kennels for months.

The confinement is the result of long-standing practices at Los Angeles Animal Services, critics say. The department largely relies on

unpaid volunteers, rather than city employees, to walk and exercise dogs — a system that's being stressed as more dogs come in.

At the same time, an overcrowding crisis and disagreements over what kind of care the dogs should get are rolling the department. An employee staffing shortage is also hurting operations.

Anger over the dogs' treatment has burst into [See Shelters, A7]

Newsom punches back at red states

In D.C., the governor rips right-wing policies and fuels speculation about his future.

BY TARYN LUNA

Gov. Gavin Newsom said he's frustrated with Republicans and Democrats.

He's tired of conservatives criticizing California and rolling back rights. And he's irked that his own national party isn't fighting harder in the culture war.

If they won't, he said, he will. He pushed back in a recent television ad in Florida, in an interview Monday and in a speech Wednesday in Washington, D.C., as he ac-

cepted an education award on behalf of the state he governs — while stoking speculation about his possible presidential ambitions.

"This is someone very proud of the state, that's sick and tired of the state getting bashed 24/7 by the right wing," Newsom told The Times before heading east. "I can't take it."

"I'm not going to just sit back and watch these guys dominate that narrative."

The governor accepted an education innovation award on behalf of California on Wednesday and used the platform the Education Commission of the States provided to blast red-state efforts to ban books, pass policies dubbed "Don't Say [See Newsom, A12]



KENT NISHIMURA Los Angeles Times

GOV. GAVIN Newsom waits offstage Wednesday before accepting an innovation award in Washington.

PRICES UP 9.1% IN JUNE, HIGHEST SINCE '81

Surging inflation adds to consumer squeeze and pressures Fed to keep raising rates.

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER

WASHINGTON — U.S. inflation surged to a new four-decade high in June because of rising prices for gas, food and rent, squeezing household budgets and pressuring the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates aggressively — trends that raise the risk of a recession.

The government's consumer price index soared 9.1% in June from June 2021, the biggest year-over-year increase since 1981, with nearly half of the increase attributed to higher energy costs.

Lower-income and Black and Latino households have been hit especially hard because a disproportionate share of their income goes toward essentials such as transportation, housing and food. But with the cost of many goods and services rising faster than average incomes, a vast majority of Americans are feeling the pinch.

For Marcia Freeman, 72, who is retired and lives off a pension, there is no escape from rising expenses.

"Everything goes up, including cheaper items like store brands," said Freeman, who visited a food bank near Atlanta this week to try to gain control of her grocery costs. Grocery prices have jumped 12% in the last year, the steepest climb since 1979.

Accelerating inflation is a vexing problem for the Federal Reserve too. The Fed is already engaged in the fastest series of interest rate increases in three decades, which it hopes will cool inflation. [See Inflation, A9]

12%

Jump in grocery prices from a year earlier

60%

Increase in gas prices from a year earlier

5.8%

Rise in rent prices from a year earlier

Focus on Iran in Biden visit

Tehran's nuclear threat unites nations, but U.S. and allies disagree over how to respond. **WORLD, A3**

FDA endorses Novavax vaccine

The more traditional protein shot is a new COVID-19 option that may appeal to holdouts. **NATION, A6**

The first lady and taco politics

Jill Biden made a gaffe, and now Mexican food has been weaponized, Gustavo Arellano writes. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather

Cloudy, then sunny. L.A. Basin: 82°/63. **B6**

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



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BUSINESS INSIDE: Looking to buy a home? What \$700,000 can get you in L.A. area. **A8**

The Washington Post

Printed on 100% recycled paper with 10% post consumer waste.

Partly sunny 89/71 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 87/70 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2022 • B2

Wall Street takes heat for stances on climate

Republicans threaten retaliation against firms for backing liberal causes

BY STEVEN MUFSON

Republican officials across the country, tearing a page from the ongoing culture wars, are launching a broad assault on the movement by big financial firms to use their economic power to curb climate change and address other politically sensitive national issues.

In recent years, big finance companies have used their clout to advance causes that are popular among liberals. The giant asset manager BlackRock, for instance, has voted against the candidacies of hundreds of corporate board members over their lackluster records on climate issues and called climate change “a defining factor in companies’ long-term prospects.” JPMorgan Chase, the nation’s largest bank, has stopped lending to new coal mines or coal-fired power plants.

Even though the positions don’t satisfy many left-leaning activists, GOP officials are intensifying their counteroffensive, attacking the campaigns — often referred to as “environmental-social-governance,” or ESG — by threatening to retaliate against financial firms for their positions on the climate and other issues, including firearms sales.

“BlackRock is using its massive size to drive up the price of gas & weaken national security — all so BlackRock’s rich executives can feel better about themselves,” Sen. Tom Cotton (R-Ark.) wrote on Twitter last month. “The next Congress is going to take on this collusive racket.”

State officials are moving more swiftly. This spring, Kentucky lawmakers voted to empower state officials to stop doing business with any firm that says it

SEE CLIMATE ON A6



ERANGA JAYAWARDENA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sri Lankan police deploy tear gas Wednesday in Colombo as protesters throng the office of Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe. With the nation’s president on the run and no word that he had officially stepped down, anger and confusion reigned in the capital.

A chaotic wait in Sri Lanka

President’s resignation never arrives; protesters storm premier’s office

BY NIHA MASIH AND HAFEEL FARISZ

COLOMBO, SRI LANKA — Protesters stormed the office of Sri Lanka’s prime minister on Wednesday, once again taking to the streets of the capital and calling for the ouster of the island nation’s top leaders as a deadline for the president’s promised resignation came and went.

Tense confrontations broke out in the afternoon as security forces in riot gear fired multiple rounds



RAJIF MARGIDU/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters crowd the prime minister’s office. Sri Lanka remains mired in the economic disaster that led to the president’s flight.

of tear gas at demonstrators who climbed onto the walls and security towers of the prime minister’s compound, ultimately seizing control there. A 26-year-old protester died of respiratory issues after being tear-gassed, several people were injured, and by evening a state of emergency was declared nationwide.

President Gotabaya Rajapaksa had fled the country before dawn. By midnight, with no announcement that he had officially stepped down, Sri Lanka remained in a state of calamitous limbo, gripped by confusion over who was making decisions and no closer to addressing the economic disaster that had forced Rajapaksa out.

His sudden departure created a political vacuum that Prime Minister

SEE SRI LANKA ON A15

Inflation continued torrid rise in June

ENERGY SPURS INDEX TO A 40-YEAR HIGH

Fed, White House face pressure as markets drop

BY RACHEL SIEGEL

Inflation soared in June, continuing to climb at the fastest pace in 40 years across many sectors of the economy, driven in large part by higher energy prices.

The blistering consumer price index was 9.1 percent higher in June than it was compared to a year ago, and 1.3 percent higher than it was in May, according to a report released Wednesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, revealing scant signs of progress in the fight against inflation. The last time inflation reached over 9 percent was November 1981.

The data showed broad increases in the prices of food, energy and housing, confirming that inflation is now the nation’s most challenging economic problem, while raising new fears that other sources of strength in the economy — like the labor market and consumer spending — won’t be enough to fend off another recession.

Driving the stunning jump was the energy index, which rose 7.5 percent compared to May and contributed nearly half of the overall increase in inflation. That index includes prices for fuel, oil, gasoline and electricity, and it’s up 41.6 percent for the year, the largest 12-month increase since April 1980.

Yet prices also increased in lots of other categories that aren’t contributing to the inflation surge.

Parity: Dollar and euro are equal for first time in two decades. A16

THE UBER FILES | A GLOBAL INVESTIGATION

Firm wooed rich and powerful but still failed in Russia

Company used an aggressive approach to cultivate allies and blunt probes, leaked records show

BY IAN DUNCAN

When Uber chief executive Travis Kalanick touched down in Moscow in June 2016, Uber was on the march in Russia.

The company had worked hard to forge ties in a nation notoriously tricky for Western businesses and had leaned on all the questionable, grow-at-all-costs tactics that had become its hallmark around the globe.

It cultivated oligarchs and government officials at a time when the country faced growing international condemnation for seizing Crimea from Ukraine and stoking war in that country’s east. It sold a \$200 million stake to a pair of oligarchs in a quest to get close to Russian President Vladimir Putin, despite the authoritarian drift of Putin’s government,



LUCKY NALAND/WASHINGTON POST ILLUSTRATION; ALEXANDER NEMENOV/POOL/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES; UBER SCREENSHOTS; ISTOCK

then, according to previously unpublished emails among company executives, offered a \$50 million deal sweetener that it didn’t publicize. It agreed, emails show, to hire a lobbyist for as much as \$650,000 in an arrangement so concerning to Uber’s lawyers that they insisted the lobbyist submit to training in U.S. anti-bribery law.

Uber’s approach appeared to be working, and on the second night of Kalanick’s trip, tech entrepreneurs and government officials assembled around a vast table to dine with the Uber executive at the Moscow City Golf Club.

Four miles from the Kremlin, the 9-hole club stood atop a former city dump and wasn’t as fancy

SEE UBER ON A10

Takeaways: Key findings from the international investigation. A11

Stubborn prices drastically increase recession chances

Fed’s ‘soft landing’ scenario unlikely, inflation data implies

BY ABHA BHATTARAI

The chances of a recession have gone up. Drastically.

Wall Street is betting higher on it. Policymakers are clenching their teeth. And jittery Americans are beginning to put off big-ticket purchases.

The latest inflation reading was supposed to offer hope that the U.S. economy had weathered the worst of the storm. But there was nothing reassuring in Wednesday’s report. In fact, inflation actually got much worse in June across the economy, making it even harder — and more unlikely — that the

Federal Reserve can bring down prices without triggering a recession.

Price growth surged to a new four-decade high, with inflation up to 9.1 percent for the 12 months ending in June, according to Labor Department data. That unexpectedly high reading, combined with a stronger-than-expected June jobs report, means the central bank will likely take even more aggressive action to cool the economy.

“The odds of a recession have definitely gone up,” said Rodney Ramcharan, an economics professor at the University of Southern California and former senior economist at the Federal Reserve Board. “The central bank is a powerful institution, but there’s no way it can carefully calibrate these interest rate increases to avoid a recession.”

SEE RECESSION ON A22

IN THE NEWS



BILL O’LEARY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Unveiled The National Statuary Hall added a statue of Mary McLeod Bethune, right, a historic honor for a Black American. B1

THE NATION A senior Social Security Administration leader remains in her job five months after the agency chief received an internal report alleging the leader was routinely impaired. A2

White House aides consider breaking environmental promises to win support from Senate moderate Joe Manchin III on a crucial climate package. A3

An Ohio man was arrested and charged in the rape of a 10-year-old who had to travel to Indiana to have an abortion. A22

THE WORLD John Bolton, a former White House adviser, said he helped plan coups elsewhere, drawing criticism and speculation from abroad. A8

President Biden’s visit to Israel comes at a tricky political moment for both countries. A8

Half of the candidates to become Britain’s next prime minister are minorities, making the contest the most ethnically diverse in the nation’s history. A14

The assassination of Shinzo Abe has put a new spotlight on the late Rev. Sun Myung Moon’s

Unification Church. A15

THE ECONOMY Strong demand for air travel this summer is boosting U.S. airlines’ bottom lines. A16

The administration said it backs action by Congress that would require U.S. companies to notify the government before investing in critical sectors in China. A17

Citing civil rights law, federal officials are warning pharmacies against refusing to fill prescriptions for abortion medication, despite Roe v. Wade being overturned. A17

THE REGION Gov. Glenn Youngkin

stood by a statement on national TV that Virginia law protects same-sex marriage, even though it would be banned in the state if the Supreme Court reversed itself on the issue. B1

D.C.-area residents cleaned up after a Tuesday night storm that left more than 230,000 homes and businesses without power. B1

Fairfax City has voted to rename 14 streets and highways that have honored the Confederacy. B1

OBITUARIES Monty Norman, 94, gave James Bond his swagging, sexy theme music. B6

INSIDE



LOCAL LIVING Regaining your footing after a fall Find practical steps to help you bounce back after taking a tumble.

STYLE Violent photos stir journalism debate Recent mass shootings have sparked discussion among media outlets on whether to publish graphic imagery. C1

BUSINESS NEWS.....A16
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OBITUARIES.....B6
TELEVISION.....C4
WORLD NEWS.....A8

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deportes

El aviso de Valdano

"El VAR es un peligro que solo acaba de empezar"

"Messi ya es un mito", analiza; reflexiones sobre Qatar, intereses, negocios e hipocresía en el fútbol.



River regresó con una goleada en la Copa Argentina

El equipo de Gallardo volvió a la victoria, después de varios días agitados, y superó por 3 a 0 a Barracas Central para avanzar a los octavos de final del torneo. **Página 2**

POR PRIMERA VEZ EN 20 AÑOS, UN EURO CUESTA MENOS QUE UN DÓLAR

—el mundo

La moneda europea cotizó por debajo de la norteamericana y rompió un umbral simbólico; la guerra en Ucrania y la inflación global alteran la fluctuación. **Página 2**

LA NACION

JUEVES 14 DE JULIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Aumenta el dólar turista y el blue sigue en una escalada sin freno: \$283

CRISIS CAMBIARIA. La AFIP subió de 35% a 45% la percepción a cuenta de Ganancias en los gastos en el exterior; rige desde hoy; el paralelo pegó un salto de \$11 y marcó otro récord

En medio del faltante de dólares y de las ventas de reservas internacionales del Banco Central, y en vísperas de que comiencen las vacaciones de invierno, el Gobierno informó anoche que el precio del dólar turista será más caro a partir de hoy.

Sucede que la AFIP incrementó

la percepción a cuenta de los impuestos a las ganancias y a los bienes personales, que pasa del 35% al 45%, lo que hará subir automáticamente el precio del dólar turista. Hasta ayer, cotizaba a \$223 y con este ajuste pasará a \$236,50 (un aumento del 6%).

La decisión no incluye al dólar

ahorro, según informó el organismo recaudador. Si, en cambio, afectará a todos los pagos en dólares realizados con tarjeta de crédito en el exterior, como los vinculados a aplicaciones o servicios de streaming.

En tanto, el mercado financiero siguió dando señales de desconfianza. El dólar blue saltó \$11, llegó a \$283

y marcó un nuevo récord, mientras que el riesgo país también subió y cerró en 2734 puntos. **Páginas 18 y 19**

La CGT lanza su primera marcha contra el Gobierno

Nicolás Balinotti
Página 8

EL ESCENARIO

La tregua de Cristina es con los mercados

Carlos Pagni
—LA NACION—

Se ha planteado una tregua. Es cierto. Pero no es una tregua entre Cristina Kirchner y Alberto Fernández. Es una tregua entre Cristina Kirchner y los mercados. Para comprender la escena conviene reconstruir lo que sucedió en las semanas que siguieron al 26 de octubre de 2020. Aquel día ella escribió la primera de sus epístolas morales, en la que recordaba que todo el poder pertenecía al Presidente. Continúa en la **página 12**

El campo reclamó un cambio de rumbo y reglas claras

—economía

Con marchas de tractores y concentraciones en las rutas en la región pampeana y en el NOA, además del cese de comercialización de granos y hacienda, la Mesa de Enlace volvió a la protesta contra la presión impositiva y la brecha cambiaria

Página 16



Los productores marcharon con tractores y camionetas por la ruta 14 al acto principal del ruralismo en Gualagaychú

JUAN MABROMATA/APP

Para el fiscal, "Pachelo es el asesino de María Marta"

CRIMEN EN EL COUNTRY. Comenzó el nuevo juicio por el caso García Belsunce; el exvecino de la víctima está acusado de la autoría material

Gabriel Di Nicola
LA NACION

Patricio Ferrari, uno de los fiscales generales adjuntos de San Isidro, agarró con firmeza el micrófono y sostuvo: "Esta acusación pública va a demostrar de manera irrefutable que Nicolás Pachelo es el responsable del crimen de María Marta García Belsunce". Así presentó los lineamientos de la acusación contra el exvecino de la víctima

ma en el comienzo del tercer juicio por el homicidio ocurrido el 27 de octubre de 2002 en el country Carmel, en Pilar.

El debate, a cargo del Tribunal Oral en lo Criminal N° 4, comenzó ayer a las 11.01 en el edificio de los tribunales de San Isidro. En el banquillo de los acusados no solo está Pachelo, sino que también serán juzgados dos exvigiladores de Carmel, Norberto Glennon y José Ortiz. Continúa en la **página 26**

Indagarán a funcionarios del PAMI por los subsidios

CAUSA. Es por ayudas económicas a centros que operaban en locales de La Ciénega. **Página 13**



Karine Xavier/Folhapress

BRASILEIROS RECORREM A SOBRAS E CARCAÇAS PARA SE ALIMENTAREM DIANTE DE INFLAÇÃO E DESEMPREGO

Josefa da Silva em sua casa em Osasco (SP), onde todos da família estão sem trabalho e vivendo de Auxílio Brasil e de bicos; ela diz que depende de doações para comer restos Mercado A13

Benefícios de pacote devem chegar antes à classe média

Foco eleitoral de Jair Bolsonaro (PL), os mais pobres podem demorar mais para sentir o efeito dos pacotes de benefícios lançados pelo governo, apontam economistas. A classe média deve se favorecer antes de corte de preço da energia e de combustíveis. Impacto é incerto em alimentos, gasto principal na renda mais baixa. Mercado A12



Cena de 'Crimes do Futuro' Nikos Nikolopoulos/Divulgação

Vencer no 1º turno evitaria golpe, diz Lula a senadores

Líder nas pesquisas, petista busca apoio formal de MDB, PSD e União Brasil

O ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) disse a senadores que uma vitória sua no primeiro turno é crucial para estancar ameaças de ruptura democrática feitas pelo presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) e seus apoiadores, segundo participantes do encontro.

A declaração feita ontem em almoço em Brasília do qual participou o presidente do Senado, Rodrigo Pacheco (PSD-MG), foi um argumento para que mais partidos o endossassem. O petista afirmou buscar apoio formal de PSD, MDB e União Brasil.

Lula tinha 53% das intenções de voto válidas na pesquisa do Datafolha de 23 de junho — três pontos a mais do que os 50% necessários para selar a vitória na primeira etapa. A margem de erro do levantamento foi de dois pontos para mais ou menos.

Além do PSD de Pacheco e Gilberto Kassab e do União Brasil de Luciano Bivar, com quem diz ter pontes, Lula almeja que o MDB abra mão da candidatura de Simone Tebet, que tem 1% das preferências se considerados os votos válidos. Política A4

Congresso aprova PEC, e emergência é mantida no texto

Após passar no Senado, a PEC que libera R\$ 41,3 bilhões em gastos do governo foi aprovada em 2º turno na Câmara. Os deputados rejeitaram o destaque para suprimir a expressão "estado de emergência", que permitirá ao Executivo furar o teto. Mercado A14

Ilustrada C1aC3

David Cronenberg choca e faz pensar com vísceras à mostra em 'Crimes do Futuro'

Turismo C8

Rede Fasano lança roteiros focados em arte de museus em BH e seus arredores

Pros cita Flávio em áudio de possível compra de decisão

Áudios e mensagens que apontam negociação para compra de sentença favorável pelo grupo que dirige o Pros fazem menção a Flávio Bolsonaro (PL) e Karina Kufa, advogada dos Bolsonaros. Flávio não se manifestou, e Kufa nega irregularidade. Política A7

Bolsonaro busca agora tirar foco de caso de petista morto

Aliados de Jair Bolsonaro (PL) buscam afastá-lo da repercussão da morte do petista Marcelo de Arruda, assassinado pelo bolsonarista Jorge Guaranho. Eles avaliam que o telefonema a irmãos de Marcelo foi positivo, mas que este deveria ser seu último gesto no caso.

Uma das irmãs de Marcelo, Luziana de Arruda, aponta uso político da conversa dos irmãos com o presidente, que antes tentou minimizar o episódio. "Depois que bate ele resolve consolar." A família de Guaranho nega ter havido motivação política no crime. Política A5 e A6

Anvisa libera vacina Coronavac para faixa de 3 a 5 anos

A Anvisa aprovou por unanimidade e sem restrições o uso emergencial da Coronavac para crianças de 3 a 5 anos. O imunizante já era aplicado na faixa de 6 a 17 anos. O pedido do Instituto Butantan para extensão da idade era analisado desde 11 de março. Saúde B1

Inflação nos EUA vai a maior nível em 40 anos

Puxada por gasolina e alimentos, alta de preços foi de 1,3% em junho, e taxa em 12 meses chegou a 9,1%, maior desde novembro de 1981. O mercado espera nova elevação de juros. A15

EDITORIAIS A2

A PEC da reeleição

Sobre a aprovação de novos gastos de R\$ 41,2 bi

Descrência na segurança

Acerca da opinião da população sobre a polícia

ATMOSFERA



Dinuka Liyanawatte/Reuters

PRESIDENTE FOGE, E SRI LANKA DECRETA TOQUE DE RECOLHER ANTE PROTESTOS

Manifestantes comemoram ao invadirem gabinete de premiê, que assumiu interinamente após o presidente, Ranil Wickremesinghe, fugir para as Maldivas; país asiático decretou toque de recolher para tentar conter onda de atos Mundo A10

Anestesista pode ser criminoso em série, diz delegada

A delegada Barbara Lomba afirmou que apura cinco outros possíveis abusos cometidos pelo anestesista Giovanni Quintela Bezerra no Rio, dois deles no mesmo dia do estupro de uma gestante pelo qual foi preso em flagrante na segunda (11). Cotidiano B2

Ruy Castro

Brasileiro precisa ser estudado

Bolsonaro tem razão: o brasileiro precisa ser estudado. Deve ser o único povo que assiste à demolição de seu país, horária, descarada, em todos os níveis, e fica quieto em casa, se tiver uma. Opinião A2



Cámara de Diputados aprobó la interpelación del titular de la previsual

Los documentos revelan una aberrante negligencia en IPS

- Residentes operaron sin tener una supervisión
- Ficha del 9 de julio dice que fue de la pierna derecha
- Dicho miembro recién fue intervenido el día 11

PÁGINAS 18 y 19

Contradictorio. Pese a que la primera pierna amputada fue la izquierda, en el documento al que accedió Telefuturo figura que la operación fue en la derecha.

Saludo: 18/07/2022 14:31 Fecha: 270
OYT-INT-FICHA OPERATORIA Pagina: 1
INTERFACIO

Forma: 955059 Paciente: SANTIAGO JARA, RAMON
Registro: 1239713 Sexo: MASCULINO Data Nacimiento: 20/08/1943
Atendim.: 08/07/2022 19:31:24 Data/Hora Visita: 09/07/2022 19:29:32
Convênio: FAMILIAR Quarto/Letto: UNID_0009_006/52

Data/Hora Ficha: 09/07/2022 19:29:32

1) ENTRADA: FECHA HORA 2) INICIO: FECHA HORA 3) FIN: FECHA HORA
4) SALIDA: FECHA HORA 5) QUINTADO
6) DIAGNOSTICO: ANTERIORITIA OBSTRUCTIVA DE HICHOLO DEPIRID LADO DERECHO
7) DIAGNOSTICO POST-OPERATORIO
8) OPERACION EFECTUADA
9) AMPUTACION SUPRACONDILEA LADO IZQUIERDO
10) COMENTA
11) OBSERVACION

Mientras el JEM ya investiga
**Fiscalía se mantiene
en silencio ante voto
de fiscales en internas**

PÁGINA 4

Las exportaciones
cayeron casi 6%
después de tener
2 meses de alza

PÁGINA 11

Dos policías tienen
prisión preventiva
por apriete a un
conductor de Bolt

PÁGINA 42

Inversionistas trabajarán con Itaipú
**Coreanos quieren
ensamblar vehículos
eléctricos en Paraguay**

PÁGINA 52

CON ESTA EDICIÓN
PROYECTOS PARA LA
COMUNIDAD EDUCATIVA N° 6

COMPRA OPCIONAL
COLECCIÓN DINOSAURIOS Y LA
VIDA PREHISTÓRICA N° 2

Diviso +
Fascículo

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Cartismo no consiguió votos para bloquear
**Sancionan ley para que
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PÁGINA 2

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PÁGINA 10

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L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGAROLES CHANTEURS
D'UN SEUL TUBECAROLINE
LOEB,
LES DANGERS
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FIGARO NONRéponses à la question
de mercredi:
Emmanuel Macron
est-il allé trop loin
dans son soutien à Uber
lorsqu'il était ministre
de l'Économie?

OUI 54% NON 46%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 219 119

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.frCovid-19 : approuvez-
vous l'abandon par
le Parlement du
rétablissement du passe
sanitaire aux frontières
en cas de reprise
de l'épidémie?

JANE HAHN/EFE/MAXPPP - SWISSPOO

HÔTELS DE GUERRE
NOVOTEL D'ABIDJAN,
UN PIÈGE AVEC VUE
SUR LA LAGUNE
PAGE 16TRAIN DU FUTUR
LES PROJETS HYPERLOOP
À LA POURSUITE
DE L'IMPOSSIBLE PAGE 2014 Juillet: Macron
doit dissiper les doutes

Le président renoue avec la traditionnelle interview pour justifier sa lecture des derniers scrutins, clarifier ses positions et donner un cap à des Français de plus en plus inquiets.

Retour vers le passé ! Pour la deuxième fois depuis son élection en 2017, Emmanuel Macron se prête à un exercice auquel il avait initialement renoncé : l'interview du 14 Juillet, qu'il jugeait trop

institutionnelle, très « ancien monde ». Mais, ça, c'était lors de son premier mandat, quand il avait une large majorité à l'Assemblée. Aujourd'hui, après la claque des législatives, la nomination

d'Élisabeth Borne, les tensions permanentes et les premiers couacs qui ont mis la majorité en difficulté au Parlement, les Français ont envie de comprendre quelle est sa marge de manœuvre. Échaudés par ses

précédentes prises de parole, ils veulent que le président leur parle pouvoir d'achat, emploi, énergie, budget, guerre en Ukraine et, bien sûr, qu'il évoque l'explosif projet de loi sur les retraites.

→ CHLOÉ MORIN : « LE CHEF DE L'ÉTAT A TOUT INTÉRÊT À ÊTRE UN PRÉSIDENT AU-DESSUS DE LA MÊLE »

→ COVID-19 : PREMIER TEXTE, PREMIER ÉCHEC POUR LA MAJORITÉ À L'ASSEMBLÉE PAGES 2 ET 3

Répétition pour le défilé du 14 Juillet, mardi à Paris, sur les Champs-Élysées.

Sondage : face à la montée des périls,
les Français plus attachés que jamais à leur armée

Alors que 6 300 hommes et femmes de toutes les armes se préparent à descendre les Champs-Élysées ce jeudi, l'institution militaire jouit d'une cote de popularité record (87 % d'avis positifs), selon une enquête Odoxa pour Le Figaro. PAGE 4 ET L'EDITORIAL

FABRIEN CAMPIGNETTO/COLLECTIF DR

ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

Enfants de France

Ce matin, les troupes françaises défilent à pied ou sur leurs engins, descendant les Champs-Élysées aux applaudissements de la foule : depuis un siècle, les Français ont le cœur sensible à cette magnifique démonstration martiale qui fait résonner les lendemains de guerre de leurs pères. Selon notre sondage, « 87 % des Français ont une bonne opinion des militaires ».

La situation internationale - le conflit en Ukraine, aux portes de l'Europe - les convainc que l'armée, institution naguère discutée par de belles âmes, est indispensable à la liberté de notre pays : l'opinion publique demande même la poursuite de son renforcement, après des années de disette.

L'armée, un monde à part ? Une réalité qui disparaît de nos regards sitôt les accents de la musique militaire évanouis ? Derrière les unités aux mécanismes apparemment bien huilés, les uniformes impeccables bleus ou beiges, il y a tout simplement des jeunes gens d'aujourd'hui. Des reflets de notre société. Enfants d'Instagram et d'Hanouna, ils sont passés par l'école, ont parfois été en décrochage scolaire, et la défense leur a apporté la formation, voire l'intégration, qui leur fai-

saient défaut. Depuis, ils ont été engagés dans l'opération Sentinelle pour assurer la sécurité intérieure des villes françaises, et au Sahel ou en Roumanie pour notre sécurité extérieure. Ils ont parfois connu l'épreuve du feu : 58 des leurs ont laissé la vie au Mali. Qui peut en dire autant parmi leurs contemporains ?

Sans aller jusqu'au sacrifice suprême, ces missions, ils les ont exécutées au détriment de leur confort, de leur vie familiale et personnelle.

Comme tous les citoyens, ils voient aujourd'hui l'inflation grever leur pouvoir d'achat, l'augmentation du coût de l'essen-

ce compromettre leurs déplacements (sur-tout s'ils sont « célibataires géographiques », situation courante dans le milieu militaire).

Les entend-on grogner, manifester, débrayer ? Un jour de départ en vacances ? La grande muette garde pour elle ses états d'âme et ses réflexions. Par tradition, par fierté, par un sens du devoir qui ne se négocie pas, les soldats regardent devant eux. Ils sont au service du pays. ■

Les sénateurs
étrillent les
responsables
du fiasco
du Stade
de France

Mauvaise gestion de la billetterie, sécurité défaillante, destruction des images de vidéosurveillance... Dévoilé ce mercredi, le rapport parlementaire portant sur la soirée du 28 mai fustige l'amateurisme des autorités dans la préparation de l'événement, mais aussi l'enchaînement de mauvaises décisions prises ce soir-là et dans les jours qui ont suivi. Pour éviter qu'un tel chaos ne se reproduise, les sénateurs ont livré une série de 14 propositions. PAGE 8

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Pressure on Truss as Tory rivals steal march in leadership battle

Foreign secretary forced to regroup after Sunak and Mordaunt lead way

Heather Stewart
Aubrey Allegretti

Liz Truss will seek to reinvigorate her campaign to be the next prime minister by promising an "aspiration nation" today after she was unexpectedly beaten into third place by

Penny Mordaunt in the first round of voting.

Long seen as one of the favourites to be the next Tory party leader, the foreign secretary has the backing of the Boris Johnson super-loyalists Nadine Dorries and Jacob Rees-Mogg.

But she was left trailing in third place after the secret ballot of Conservative MPs, with 50 votes to 67 for Mordaunt, a trade minister and former defence secretary, who had launched her own campaign at a packed event earlier in the day.

The former chancellor Rishi Sunak

came first, with 88 votes – a less commanding lead than Johnson had in the early stages of the 2019 contest.

The former health secretary Jeremy Hunt and the chancellor, Nadhim Zahawi, were both knocked out of the contest. Zahawi accepted the job last week before urging Johnson to resign little more than 24 hours later.

Truss will say in a speech today: "My mission is to make our country an aspiration nation, where every child, every person has the best opportunity to succeed."

She will stress her modest

'My mission is to make our country an aspiration nation'

Liz Truss
Campaign speech

background, saying: "I grew up in Paisley and went to comprehensive school in Leeds. I saw children who failed and were let down by low expectations. They will never be let

down again on my watch." Truss will also reiterate her promise to cut taxes, including by reversing the recent national insurance increase, which is earmarked to pay for social care. In an interview with the Spectator, she suggested tax cuts could be paid for through extra borrowing.

The chair of the independent Office for Budget Responsibility, Richard Hughes, warned yesterday of the impact on the Treasury's coffers of the blizzard of tax cuts being promised by Tory leadership candidates. "A



Rage and relief as president flees Sri Lanka

Hannah Ellis-Petersen
Colombo



He had been elected on the back of a chauvinistic roar of ultranationalism. But in the end Sri Lanka's strongman

president, Gotabaya Rajapaksa, was reduced to making a meek, humiliating escape under the cover of darkness, refusing to even address his people before he fled.

As Sri Lankans awoke to the news yesterday that

▲ Protesters and troops near the prime minister's office in Colombo

PHOTOGRAPH: AFP/GETTY

Ex Radio 1 DJ accused of sex with 14-year-old

Alexandra Topping

The DJ Tim Westwood is facing allegations from a woman who says he first had sex with her when she was 14 and he was in his 30s.

The woman claims Westwood had sex with her on several occasions in the early 1990s, when the age of consent in England and Wales was, as it is now, 16. "I sit here today and face what I've been running from for a long time," she said.

Her testimony forms part of a joint Guardian/BBC investigation that will raise fresh questions over the behaviour of the former Radio 1 DJ.

The woman, and several others, spoke to the Guardian and BBC after they published a



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