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Netflix suffered two consecutive quarters of subscriber losses for the first time in its history and said some key steps it is taking to boost revenue and subscriber growth wouldn't happen until next year. **A1, A2**

◆ **A Delaware judge** granted Twitter's request to fast-track its lawsuit seeking to compel Elon Musk to complete his \$44 billion purchase of the social-media site. **A1**

◆ **The CFPB** is preparing to prod banks to pay back more customers who are the victims of alleged scams on money-transfer services, according to people familiar with the coming regulatory effort. **A2**

◆ **U.S. stock indexes** jumped as investors reacted positively to a fresh batch of earnings. The S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow gained 2.8%, 3.1% and 2.4%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Amazon** said it sued the administrators of what it says are more than 10,000 Facebook groups used to coordinate fake reviews of Amazon products. **B1**

◆ **Chinese authorities** are preparing to impose a fine of more than \$1 billion on Didi after a yearlong probe into the ride-hailing company's cybersecurity practices. **B1**

◆ **Facebook** is reallocating resources from news as the company focuses more on the creator economy, senior executive Campbell Brown told employees. **B4**

◆ **J&J** reported a decline in profit for the latest quarter and cut its 2022 earnings and profit guidance. **B3**

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◆ **Western weapons** are now in action in the battle for Ukraine, but getting them into operation on the front lines is creating serious headaches for Kyiv's military. **A1, A7**

◆ **The House** passed a bill that would provide federal protection for same-sex and interracial marriage under federal law. **A4**

◆ **Lawmakers** backing an antitrust bill targeting big tech firms released new internal tech company documents they say show anticompetitive behavior. **A4**

◆ **The CDC** recommended the use of Novavax's long-delayed Covid-19 vaccine for adults 18 years and older. **A3**

◆ **Documents** provided by the Secret Service to the Jan. 6 panel on Tuesday didn't include any previously undiscovered text messages from the day before or day of the Capitol riot, according to a person familiar with the matter. **A3**

◆ **The U.K.** logged its highest-ever temperatures with readings of over 104 degrees Fahrenheit, as a heat wave scorched the nation and sparked fires around the capital. **A9**

◆ **Disparities** in access to treatment are driving up overdose rates among Black and Native American people, the CDC said. **A3**

◆ **American law-enforcement** authorities recently disrupted a North Korean state-sponsored hacking campaign targeting medical facilities in the U.S., the deputy attorney general said. **A3**

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Ostracized Over War, Putin Courts Leaders of Iran, Turkey



GRIPPING: Russian President Vladimir Putin, Iranian President Ebrahim Raisi and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan held talks in Tehran on Tuesday, as Russia sought to push back on international isolation over its invasion of Ukraine. **A8**

Kyiv Struggles With Western Arms

Ukraine welcomes shipments, but newer weapons fuel logistical challenges for troops

By STEPHEN FIDLER

Western weapons are now in action in the battle for Ukraine, but getting them into operation on the front lines is creating serious headaches for Kyiv's military.

Ukrainian officials have depicted Western arms as essential in their efforts to turn the

tide of the war against Russia, which has in recent months been making grinding territorial gains—and they want more. Until recently, Ukraine has been dependent on heavy weapons built or derived from Soviet-era systems, of which Russia has better equipment in much greater numbers.

More modern and effective Western weapons, particularly long-range artillery pieces, are now in the fight. They are making a difference, allowing precision Ukrainian strikes on important ammunition dumps, air-defense infrastructure and

command centers deep behind the lines that are disrupting the Russian offensive.

But absorbing this new equipment, coming in dribs and drabs from different Western countries, into the Ukrainian army is proving a serious challenge.

"The current approach by which each country donates a battery of guns in a piecemeal way is rapidly turning into a logistical nightmare for Ukrainian forces with each battery requiring a separate training, maintenance and logistics pipeline," the Royal United

Services Institute, a London defense and security think tank, said this month.

Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu of Russia told a group of Russian troops on Monday to make Ukraine's long-range weaponry a priority target, in a sign that Ukraine's additional firepower is taking a toll on Moscow's forces.

President Vladimir Putin of Russia said this month.

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◆ **France** offers \$9.8 billion to nationalize power giant... **A7**

Fund Shorts Tech, Gains 223% in 2022

By JULIET CHUNG

In late 2020, Mandeep Manku made a big contrarian bet.

His hedge fund, Coltrane Asset Management, had already been hit hard when markets plunged because of Covid-19. He decided to swing Coltrane's portfolio from favoring cheap European companies to betting against tech and other fast-growing companies in the U.S. Markets with more than 10 times their revenue, with fervor concentrated in a few sectors, "always end poorly for investors," Coltrane told clients in a September 2020 presentation.

It almost ended poorly for Mr. Manku. By the end of 2020, Coltrane's short had

backfired as markets roared back, led by tech. Clients started to bail, and the fund lost 56% for the year. Despite gaining 19% in 2021, the hedge fund, which had once managed more than \$1 billion, had dwindled to less than \$200 million by January 2022.

Then tech stocks plunged. Coltrane is now up 223% this year through June, according to people familiar with the matter, one of the biggest percentage gains this year by a hedge fund. The total gain is several hundred million dollars.

While growth-focused hedge funds were recording steep losses and companies were slashing their valuations, Coltrane reaped profits. Declines in the stock prices of pandemic

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Amazon sues over Facebook groups it claims are behind fake reviews. **B1**

Twitter Scores Win To Fast-Track Suit Over Musk Buyout

By DAVE MICHAELS

Twitter Inc. won its first legal fight against Elon Musk on Tuesday when a Delaware judge granted the company's request to fast-track its lawsuit seeking to compel the world's richest person to complete his \$44 billion purchase of the social-media site.

Chancellor Kathaleen St. Jude McCormick, the chief judge of the Delaware Chancery Court, ordered a five-day trial in October, over Mr. Musk's objections. Chancellor McCormick said the case should be resolved quickly, agreeing with Twitter's claim that it could be harmed by un-

certainty about its future as a public company.

"Those concerns are on full display in the present case," Chancellor McCormick said. "Typically, the longer the merger transaction remains in limbo, the larger the cloud of uncertainty cast over the company and the greater the risk of irreparable harm to the sellers."

Mr. Musk said this month he would drop the deal, citing the prevalence of spam or fake accounts on the platform. In the hearing, Twitter's lawyers said the lawsuit doesn't turn on the amount of spam and fake accounts because the

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Steelers Are Out of Ketchup

Pittsburgh fans flip over Heinz name change

By KRIS MAHER

PITTSBURGH—Ketchup, some say, goes with everything—including the Pittsburgh Steelers football team.

In what once seemed like the perfect pairing of two local brands, the Steelers played for two decades at Heinz Field, where two 35-foot tall Heinz ketchup bottles were mounted to the scoreboard. When the Steelers crossed the 20-yard line on offensive drives and entered the "red zone," the bottles mechanically tipped, their white caps flipped open, and "ketchup" poured down the Jumbotron.

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Broke Colleges Resort To Mergers for Survival

Mills, a women's school facing closure, gets a new start within Northeastern University

By DOUGLAS BELKIN

When Covid-19 first tore through the nation, hundreds of college presidents sent students home, looked across their empty campuses and wondered how they were going to pay their bills.

Northeastern University President Joseph Aoun saw an opportunity. On May 15, 2020, he called six senior managers to his office. "Colleges and universities will be challenged," he told his cabinet, he recalls. "This may be the time to start looking at mergers and partnerships."

Over the next few weeks, Northeastern created a specialized M&A team to assess the value and vet the balance sheets of dozens of

flailing colleges in the U.S. and abroad. His directive came to fruition on June 30 when Boston-based Northeastern absorbed Mills College, a 170-year-old women's school on a 135-acre campus not far from Silicon Valley.

In exchange for the land, worth perhaps \$1 billion, the school's roughly \$191 million endowment and an art collection that includes works by Diego Rivera and Winslow Homer, Northeastern is absorbing \$21 million in Mills's liabilities, putting \$30 million toward an institute designed to continue the school's feminist scholarship—and keeping open a college that planned to close.

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Burning Britain
Houses blaze
in record heat

A row of houses burns in Wennington, a village east of London, yesterday.

The house fires were caused by dry vegetation as the UK was gripped by a second day of an intense heatwave that led to record temperatures. The London Fire Brigade declared a major incident, with at least 10 blazes across the capital.

The UK's new record temperature is 40.3C, recorded in Coningsby, 150 miles north of London. That eclipsed the previous high of 38.7C in Cambridge three years ago.

It was almost matched in several parts of London, including Kew Gardens, Heathrow airport and St James's Park, all of which recorded temperatures above 40C.

Record temperatures page 3



Peter Macdonald/London News Pictures

ECB and BoE follow Fed lead with
signal of more hawkish rate rises

● Inflation anxiety mounts ● Eurozone bank weighs half-point move ● Bailey toughens stance

MARTIN ARNOLD — FRANKFURT
CHRIS GILES — LONDON

The European Central Bank and Bank of England are exploring half-point interest rate increases as they seek to curb surging inflation and keep pace with the Federal Reserve, which has moved more aggressively to raise borrowing costs.

The ECB will this week broadcast raising interest rates by half a percentage point, outstripping its own guidance. The euro rebounded from 20-year lows against the dollar — during which it briefly fell below the value of the greenback — on reports the ECB was weighing lifting its deposit rate from minus 0.5 per cent to zero at its meeting tomorrow.

Such a step would exceed most economists' expectations, since the central bank said after its last decision in early

June that it intended to raise rates by 25 basis points.

BoE governor Andrew Bailey has also toughened his language on how to target inflation, saying that the central bank was considering the largest rate rise since it was given independence to set monetary policy in 1997. UK inflation hit 9.1 per cent in May.

Speaking of the options available to its monetary policy committee, Bailey said: "A 50 basis point increase will be among the choices on the table when we next meet." The MPC meets in August.

Bailey said there was no guarantee of such an increase but added that bringing inflation down to the BoE's 2 per cent target was the "absolute priority".

The pound rose 0.4 per cent against the dollar on the day to \$1.20.

Pablo Balboni, senior economist at EBSB, said rising inflation had galvanised monetary policy around the world. "Central banks... have either delivered surprisingly large rate rises or signalled the intention to move faster in the future," he said.

Eurozone government bond prices fell yesterday on expectations of a bigger than anticipated jump in public sector borrowing costs.

The ECB is also grappling with fears of an economic downturn and political instability in Italy, one of the region's most indebted countries, where prime minister Mario Draghi has lost the support of a key party, prompting talk of an early election.

As the ECB prepares to raise borrowing costs, banks have already been



The European Central Bank's Frankfurt HQ: today's debate in the governing council is set to reflect concern that it is behind the curve on inflation

reducing the supply of loans to eurozone businesses and households, particularly in Italy and France, reflecting reduced risk appetite and higher funding costs, according to the ECB's quarterly survey. In a worrying sign for growth, companies' demand for loans to fund investment fell in the three months to June, "indicating that they may be postponing investment in the current uncertain environment", the ECB said.

The debate in the ECB's governing council, which begins today, is expected to reflect mounting concern that the bank is behind the curve on inflation, which rose to a record high for the eurozone of 8.6 per cent in the year to June.

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Inner struggles

● Violent firearm deaths
● High aggression rate
● Severe mental distress rate

Most developed countries have challenges with mental distress and feelings of aggression that are comparable with or greater than those in the US population. But they have a much lower rate of violent firearm deaths

Gripping merger drama
in European broadcasting

Watchdogs hold the key to a French merger that could reshape European broadcasting. The tie-up between Martin Bouygues' TF1 and rival M6, owned by Bertelsmann of Germany, faces flak from advertisers, rivals and politicians who see it as a classic play to secure market power to raise ad prices. As Bertelsmann also pursues a deal in the Netherlands, and ITV hopes to own Channel 4 in the UK, the result will test the appetite for consolidation. Tie-up appetite — PAGE 9

Judge grants Twitter fast-track trial
to decide fate of \$44bn Musk takeover

HANNAH MURPHY — SAN FRANCISCO

Twitter has won an early victory in its legal battle to force Elon Musk to complete his \$44bn takeover of the company, after a judge sided with the social media group and set a timetable for a fast-track trial to start in October.

In her ruling, Chancellor Kathaleen McCormick of the Delaware Court of Chancery warned that the "cloud of uncertainty" hanging over Twitter's business would become larger in the event of a long wait for a trial. "The reality is that the delay threatens irreparable harm to the sellers," McCormick said, ordering a five-day trial.

During the hearing, Twitter's lawyers accused the billionaire Tesla chief executive of "attempted sabotage" of the social media company and said a quick, four-day trial was needed to prevent

further damage to its business. Lawyers for the social platform said uncertainty over the deal inflicted harm on Twitter "every hour of every day" and urged the judge to begin the trial in September.

Although the trial will begin a little later and last a day longer than Twitter had asked, the judge's ruling is far closer to Twitter's request than Musk's. His lawyers had argued it should not begin until next year and labelled Twitter's proposed timetable "preposterous".

Musk this month announced that he was backing out of the deal to buy the platform for \$54.20 a share, alleging the company had breached the merger agreement by not sharing sufficient information about fake accounts.

Twitter is suing Musk in an effort to force him to complete the acquisition, accusing him of breaching the terms of the agreement and trying to back out

because tech markets had dropped since the deal was first struck in April.

In the first showdown in court between the Silicon Valley company and the world's richest man yesterday, Twitter argued that Musk was hurting the business by goading it online and disrupting operations, for example by refusing to approve staff retention plans.

"It's attempted sabotage," Bill Savitt of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, a lawyer for Twitter, said during the hearing. "He is doing his best to run Twitter down. He's doing his best to create jeopardy for Twitter, is doing his best to create exposure for Twitter, and he's doing that as a way to try to get out of the contract he promised to consummate."

Representing Musk, Andrew Rossman at Quinn Emanuel argued that the debate over Twitter's fake accounts required lengthier investigation.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS						
	Jul 19	Prev	%Chg		Pair	Jul 19	Prev	Pair	Jul 19	Prev	Yield (%)	Jul 19	Prev	Chg (bp)
S&P 500	3966.49	3920.85	2.23	\$/£	1.1625	1.1620	0.5	0.8976	0.901	US 2 yr	3.20	3.19	0.01	
Nasdaq Composite	11625.71	11360.05	2.34	\$/¥	1.203	1.2025	0.5	0.831	0.832	US 10 yr	3.01	3.00	0.01	
Dow Jones Ind	31597.78	31072.61	1.69	€/£	0.852	0.848	0.5	1.174	1.179	US 30 yr	3.16	3.17	-0.01	
FTSEurofirst 300	1668.08	1644.92	1.41	¥/\$	137.865	138.025	0.1	141.277	140.724	UK 2 yr	2.22	2.17	0.05	
Euro Stoxx 50	2686.41	2611.98	2.18	€/¥	165.887	165.575	0.2	79.237	78.628	UK 10 yr	2.17	2.15	0.02	
FTSE 100	7296.28	7223.24	1.01	\$/HK	0.982	0.983	0.0	1.165	1.171	UK 30 yr	2.68	2.63	0.05	
FTSE All-Share	4018.64	3976.51	1.06							JPN 2 yr	-0.08	-0.07	-0.01	
CAC 40	6201.22	6081.91	1.79							JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.23	0.01	
Xetra Dax	13308.41	12958.81	2.69							JPN 30 yr	1.26	1.20	0.06	
Nikkei	25951.69	25788.47	0.65	Bitcoin (\$)	22390.10	22498.00	3.71			GER 2 yr	0.42	0.36	0.13	
Hang Seng	20681.30	20446.18	0.89	Ethereum	1572.00	1582.48	-0.66			GER 10 yr	1.27	1.21	0.06	
MSCI World \$	2567.68	2568.64	-0.04							GER 30 yr	1.47	1.43	0.03	
MSCI EM \$	880.48	861.85	1.94											
MSCI ACWI \$	598.81	586.71	0.18											
FT Worldex 2000	4985.71	5218.86	-0.36	Oil WTI \$	69.54	69.42	0.12							
FT Worldex 5000	38894.30	39188.43	-0.75	Oil Brent \$	106.34	106.27	0.07							
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Iran's Support Of War Offers Putin New Ally

Summit That Includes Turkey Defies West

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI
and FARNAZ FASSIHI

President Vladimir V. Putin left Russia for a rare international trip on Tuesday and received a handsome reward: a meeting with a prominent world leader who voiced a full-throated endorsement for Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Traveling to Iran, Mr. Putin worked to solidify an Iranian-Russian alliance that has been emerging as a significant counterweight to American-led efforts to contain Western adversaries. He met with Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme leader, who issued a declaration of support for Mr. Putin's war in Ukraine of the kind that even other countries close to Russia have so far stopped short of making.

"War is a violent and difficult endeavor, and the Islamic Republic is not at all happy that people are caught up in war," Mr. Khamenei told Mr. Putin, according to the supreme leader's office. "But in the case of Ukraine, if you had not taken the helm, the other side would have done so and initiated a war."

Mr. Putin also held a three-way summit meeting focusing on Syria with the Iranian president, Ebrahim Raisi, and their Turkish counterpart, President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who was also in Tehran, the Iranian capital.

The day's choreography crystallized Mr. Putin's determination to push back against attempts to punish and isolate Russia, engaging with fellow American adversaries like Iran and with other countries like Turkey — a NATO member — whose alliances are more tangled.

Mr. Khamenei's endorsement of the war went well beyond the much more cautious support offered by another key Russian ally, China, embracing Mr. Putin's claim that the West had left the Kremlin no choice but to act.

It was a signal to the world that with Europe and the United States now hitting Russia with sanctions comparable to those that have suffocated Iran's economy for years, the long-fraught relationship between Moscow and Tehran may be becoming a true partnership.

"Russia and Iran still don't trust one another, but now need each other."

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KHARKIV UNEASE The city tries to return to normal while expecting a new Russian attack. PAGE A9

POST-ISIS Desert camps run by Kurds risk seeding a new global terrorism disaster. PAGE A11

Danger and Devastation Across a Continent

In one part of southwest France alone, wildfires forced 37,000 to evacuate. Page A7.



FRANCE Smoke from the blazes near La Teste-de-Buch was visible in the Gironde area.



GREECE Firefighters helped a resident flee a wildfire in the Mount Penteli area northeast of Athens.



SPAIN Little was left of a forest near El Pont de Vilomara, a town in the northeast near Barcelona.

Heat and War Hamper Quest To Fix Climate

A Scramble for Energy Is Felt Worldwide

By SOMINI SENGUPTA
and MELISSA EDDY

Deadly heat and Russia's war in Ukraine are packing a brutal double punch, upending the global energy market and forcing some of the world's largest economies into a desperate scramble to secure electricity for their citizens.

This week, Europe found itself in a nasty feedback loop as record temperatures sent electricity demand soaring but also forced the closure of nuclear power plants in the region because the extreme heat made it difficult to cool the reactors.

France on Tuesday detailed its plan to renationalize its electricity utility, EDF, to shore up the nation's energy independence by refreshing its fleet of aging nuclear plants. Russia, which for decades has provided much of Europe's natural gas, kept Europe guessing as to whether it will resume gas flows later this week through a key pipeline. Germany pushed the European Union to greenlight cheap loans for new gas projects, potentially prolonging its reliance on the fossil fuel for decades longer.

Yet while much of the world's attention is currently focused on the region's extreme heat, Europe is not alone in feeling the effects of energy turmoil on a hotter planet. China ordered factories to cut back electricity use as extreme temperatures melted roofs, cracked roads and drove people into underground air-raid shelters. India struggled to find coal for its power plants earlier this year during an unusually early and prolonged heat wave fueled by climate change.

The cascading effects of the war and the coronavirus pandemic on energy and food prices have punished the world's poorest citizens the most. In Africa, 25 million more people were living without electricity now, compared with before the pandemic, the International Energy Agency estimated.

In the United States, history's largest emitter of greenhouse gas emissions, extreme temperatures scorched swaths of the South and the West as prospects of national climate legislation collapsed in the nation's capital. At the same time, global oil companies reported soaring profits as oil and gas prices shot up.

In effect, the world's ability to slow down climate change has not only been undermined by the producers of the very fossil fuels that are responsible for climate change, but further declared by deadly heat — a telltale marker of climate change.

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EUROPE SWELTERS AS RECORDS FALL AND FIRES ROAR

BRITAIN SURPASSES 104

Extreme Weather Signals Uncharted Terrain for Policymakers

By MARK LANDLER

LONDON — For the first time on record, Britain suffered under temperatures above 40 degrees Celsius — 104 Fahrenheit — on Tuesday, as a ferocious heat wave moved northwest, leaving a trail of raging wildfires, lost lives and evacuated homes across a Europe frighteningly ill-equipped to cope with the new reality of extreme weather.

While the heat's effects cascaded from Greece to Scotland, the greatest damage was in fire-ravaged France. More than 2,000 firefighters battled blazes that have burned nearly 80 square miles of parched forest in the Gironde area of the country's south.



Cooling off in a water fountain in Trafalgar Square in London.

west, forcing more than 37,000 people to evacuate in the past week.

Temperatures fell overnight on Monday, but the efforts of the firefighters have been hampered by fierce gusts of wind, arid conditions and scorched trees that sent fiery embers through the air, further spreading the flames.

"Climate conditions are crazy," said Matthieu Jomain, a spokesman for the regional firefighter unit. "It's an explosive cocktail." Spain, Italy and Greece also endured major wildfires, and in London, a series of grass fires erupted around the capital on Tuesday afternoon, burning several homes — an ominous sign that the destruction could hopscotch the English Channel.

London's mayor, Sadiq Khan, said the city's fire brigade was "under immense pressure" and the brigade declared a "major incident," allowing it to focus its overstretched resources on serious fires.

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House, Wary of Court, Approves A Shield for Same-Sex Marriage

By STEPHANIE LAI

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday passed a bill that would recognize same-sex marriages at the federal level, with a bipartisan coalition supporting a measure that addresses growing concerns that a conservative Supreme Court could nullify marriage equality.

Forty-seven Republicans joined Democrats in backing the bill, the Respect for Marriage Act, which would codify the federal protections for same-sex couples that were put in place in 2015, when the Supreme Court ruling in Obergefell v. Hodges established same-sex marriage as a right under the 14th Amendment.

It is a direct answer to Justice Clarence Thomas's concurring opinion in last month's ruling that

47 Republicans Join — Senate Path Is Murky

overturned federal abortion rights, in which he wrote that Obergefell and similar cases should be reconsidered.

The support among House Republicans, although far from a majority, was remarkable in a party that for decades has made social conservatism a litmus test, and it suggested the beginnings of a shift in Congress that mirrors a broader acceptance of same-sex marriage as settled law.

The party's leaders split on the bill. The top two Republicans, Representatives Kevin McCarthy of California and Steve Scalise of

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Lifesaving Act in Indiana Mall Renews Debate on Gun Access

This article is by Richard Fausset,
Eliza Fawcett and Serge F. Kovaleski.

It was an act of pluck and composure worthy of a scene in the movies. But this was real life: A heavily armed man emerged from the bathroom in a Greenwood, Ind., shopping mall on Sunday evening and began shooting — until he was killed by an armed bystander.

Mike Wright, manager of the Luca Pizza di Roma in the mall's food court, remembers taking shelter when the firing started and then emerging when it stopped to see the bystander behind a low-slung wall with his handgun trained on the assailant he had shot to death.

"He stood there maybe 25 or 30 feet from the body and held that pistol pointed at him until law en-

Bystanders Rarely Halt Attacks, Data Shows

forcement arrived," Mr. Wright recalled on Tuesday. "The good Samaritan guy seemed poised and under control. He appeared to be very disciplined." Jim Ison, the local police chief, went further, saying that his engagement with the gunman, who had killed three people, was "nothing short of heroic."

But along with the horror, drama and acclaim came a roaring and rekindled controversy in a country united in revulsion over its ceaseless plague of gun violence, yet bitterly divided over a loosening of gun restrictions like the Indiana law, passed this year,

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Georgia Prosecutors May Charge All 16 Would-Be Trump Electors

By DANNY HAKIM

Prosecutors in Atlanta have informed 16 Trump supporters who formed an alternate slate of 2020 presidential electors from Georgia that they could face charges in an ongoing criminal investigation into election interference, underscoring the risk of criminal charges that Donald J. Trump and many of his allies may be facing in the state.

The revelations were included in court filings released on Tuesday in an investigation being led by Fani T. Willis, the district attorney of Fulton County. They showed that while much attention has been focused on the House hearings in Washington into the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol, and the extent to which the Justice Department will investigate, it is a lo-

Risk to the Ex-President Appears to Increase

cal prosecutor in Atlanta who may put former President Donald J. Trump and his circle of allies in the most immediate legal peril. "This is a sign of a dramatic acceleration of her work," said Norman Eisen, who served as special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee during the first Trump impeachment. He added that prosecutors typically work their way "up the food chain, so usually the first wave of target letters is not the last."

A special grand jury is looking into a range of potential issues, including the creation of a slate of 16

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Despite public rage over corruption, Sri Lankans' generosity and ingenuity have helped prevent chaos. PAGE A4

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Unlikely Police Commissioner

Michael Cox spent years fighting the blue wall of silence in Boston after being assaulted by fellow officers. Now he's leading the department. PAGE A18

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WATER IS POURED over a man's head on Westminster Bridge in London. The heat wave in Europe is being caused by increasing temperatures from climate change coupled with hot air being pumped north from Africa.

L.A.'S FINISHING TOUCH

Street racers, taggers and more leave their marks on the new bridge

BY RACHEL URANGA AND MELISSA HERNANDEZ

The official opening party for the 6th Street Viaduct ended more than a week ago, but the bridge is now getting another inauguration, one from the citizens of Los Angeles.

Skateboarders, cruisers, taggers, street racers, scooter ditchers, bicyclists, tourists and plain old commuters are taking it from here.

The half-billion-dollar bridge is out of the lab and ready for the ecosystem to make its imprint — most visibly in the form of curious skid marks from drivers doing doughnuts and burnouts on its deck.

Over the weekend, daredevil skaters hurtled down its tall arches, risking potentially lethal falls. Spectators climbed up to the same heights [See Bridge, A8]



DEBRIS FROM a takeover crash remains on the 6th Street Viaduct on Tuesday. Cameras will be added to the bridge to deter and identify drag racers.

Larger, hotter fires imperil Sierra forests

Regions burn and then burn again, and experts fear the trees will never grow back.

BY ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

GREENVILLE, Calif. — A burn scar in Northern California offers an unsettling glimpse into what forests across the Sierra Nevada could become. Bare tree carcasses are strewn across the dun-colored hills. Rock outcroppings jut out like bones. Two massive wildfires have torn through here over the last 15 years, burning with such intensity through so large an area that the conifer forest will probably be unable to regenerate on its own, experts say.

It's a pattern that threatens to repeat across California's most extensive and iconic mountain range as wildfires have increased in both size and severity over the last two decades.

"Because the last couple years have been so massive for fires, the forests don't have a chance to keep up or recover in time," said Jon Wang, an earth system scientist at UC Irvine. "There is an acceleration of the fire regime that is overwhelming these forests."

The Moonlight fire blazed a 100-square-mile footprint through these mountains in 2007. About 60% burned at high severity, killing most or all of the vegetation, said Jonathan Kusel, founder and executive director of the nonprofit Sierra Institute for Community and Environment. Swaths of conifer forest were replaced by shrubs, which increased from an estimated 2% of the fire's footprint to 29%, he said.

Thanks to reforestation efforts by federal, state and nonprofit organizations, roughly 14 years later, oaks

were beginning to sprout here again. Vegetation, though scraggly, was helping to hold the soil in place. Bird surveys were starting to reveal a slow-growing increase in diversity.

That was until last summer, when the nearly 1-million-acre Dixie fire burned through.

"The concern is the amount of conifer forest that [See Forests, A9]

BLIMEY! A HIGH OF 104.4 IN U.K.

Heat breaks records across Europe, fueling wildfires and causing widespread misery.

BY JAWEED KALEEM

CHIPPING CAMPDEN, England — Every summer, thousands of British city slickers escape to the countryside to enjoy the fairytale-like "green and pleasant land" that poet William Blake once praised. But Jessica Dillard and her mother fled from London to this picturesque village in the rural Cotswolds for a different reason altogether.

"We came here for the hotel with air-con," she said simply.

The United Kingdom is experiencing a historic heat wave. On Tuesday, the country provisionally logged a temperature of nearly 104.4 degrees Fahrenheit at London's Heathrow Airport, breaking the record of 101.8 degrees set three years ago.

And it's not just Britain. Swaths of the Continent are in the grip of a heat surge like no other.

Portugal's inland town of Pinhao, near Porto, sweltered at a history-making 106 degrees last week. In Madrid, Barajas airport recently hit 108 degrees for the first time. In other parts of Spain and in France, an early wildfire season along with the intense heat has led to more than 1,100 deaths.

The scorching temperatures in the U.K. are a shock to Americans who often [See Europe, A4]

A desert oasis for abortion patients

Imperial Valley clinic sees a surge from Arizona and beyond after Roe's reversal.

BY CINDY CARGAMO

EL CENTRO, Calif. — On a recent Monday afternoon, all the abortion appointments at Planned Parenthood-Imperial Valley Health Center were already booked up for the week.

Vivian Perez, an office manager at the center, had clocked in a 12-hour day, but she remained in the office tinkering with the schedule. She'd received a desperate call from the San Diego call center, which helps with scheduling.

"Could you please add one more?" the scheduler asked.

Knowing that the patient was probably traveling from far away, Perez managed to squeeze her in.

It didn't use to be this way.

The El Centro clinic was always busy. Now it's overwhelmed as it finds itself on the front lines of the drastic changes wrought by the U.S. Supreme Court's recent Dobbs decision, which by overturning Roe vs. Wade [See Clinics, A7]

MLB ALL-STAR GAME



WALLY SKALLI Los Angeles Times

CLAYTON KERSHAW said he tried "to take a minute at the beginning to take it all in and look around ... which I usually never do." Despite his solid effort, the American League won 3-2. **SPORTS, B10**

On this night, the stars shine bright

Kershaw, in a celebratory Dodger Stadium, glows in his first All-Star start

BILL PLASCHKE

On the night baseball royalty returned to Los Angeles, the skies above Chavez Ravine opened and showered Dodger Stadium with stars.

In Major League Baseball's first All-Star Game at the venerable park in 42 years Tuesday, memories shined, greatness glowed and glitter gloriously spread across



the green.

First, there was Denzel Washington, who stood behind home plate during pregame ceremonies wearing a number 42 Dodgers jersey and honoring the incomparable Jackie Robinson.

"He changed the game of baseball and so much more," said Washington, later adding, "Beyond the field, Jackie Robinson challenged us to be better versions of ourselves."

The microphone was then taken by the Dodgers' Mookie Betts, who led both teams and the sellout crowd

of 52,518 in celebrating the 100th birthday of Robinson's wife.

"Happy birthday, Rachel!" everyone shouted in possibly the loudest party greeting ever.

Next up, Fernando Valenzuela, perfectly throwing out the first pitch in a community that he brought together four decades ago, the most impactful Los Angeles Dodger hurling a strike that elicited a roar evoking memories of Fernandez.

Then, finally, the biggest current star took over the house — Clayton Kershaw [See Plaschke, A8]

Tehran supports Putin's invasion

The Russian leader visits Iran as his military pounds south and east Ukraine with missiles. **WORLD, A3**

House OKs gay marriage bill

Legislation in reaction to Supreme Court stance moves to Senate, where it's likely to fail. **NATION, A6**

Rising cases, less severity

COVID-19 hospitalizations are rising in L.A. County, but ICUs are not overwhelmed. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 87/64. **B6**

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Biden studies declaring climate emergency

Global leaders remain split on science behind heat

BY DARRYL FEARS
AND ANDREA EGER

As summer temperatures spiked in Oklahoma — heading toward at least 110 degrees Fahrenheit on Tuesday — the city of Tulsa pondered what to do about its 36-hole municipal golf course. Should it replace the fescue turf with Bermuda grass that's resistant to heat and drought? The cost of showering it nightly with 1 million gallons of water had gotten pricey, at \$5,000 a pop.

"There is a point where we may have to start prioritizing tees and greens and fairways and not as much on the rough," said Randy Heckenemper, a golf course architect based in the city, in an interview.

But for now, officials were lavishing water on the city's Page Belcher course, as Oklahoma baked in a massive heat wave that is also scorching parts of Texas, Kansas and South Dakota. Residents are cranking up their air conditioners, putting pressure on the power grid, and farmers are using more water at a time when the region could slide into drought.

But across the Atlantic, as the same weather pattern broke centuries-old records in Europe, political leaders seized on the heat wave as a call to action.

"This is the consequence of climate change," London Mayor Sadiq Khan said in a tweet Monday. "Tackling the climate emergency must be at the top of the to-do list for the next Prime Minister."

The sharp policy divergence could have profound implications for the planet, as the world's biggest historic emitters of greenhouse gases grapple with how to

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Their hottest day: Britons struggle to keep cool, carry on

BY KARLA ADAM
AND WILLIAM BOOTH

LONDON — On the hottest day ever in Britain, with temperatures soaring above 104 degrees Fahrenheit, we found Earthlings huddled beside the refrigerated section at the Marks & Spencer grocery at Marylebone train station.

"I've been standing here for like 10 minutes," said Andy Martin, 28, a video technician. "Don't tell anyone."

This is not normal here. This

kind of heat. This heat wave.

The Meteorological Office, the nation's weather service, reported that at least 34 locations in Britain exceeded the previous high temperature, with a broad swath of southeast and central England topping 40 degrees Celsius. That's a hellish 104 Fahrenheit.

Britain is not designed for this. The country's homes and shops, train stations and tube carriages, its schools and offices — very, very few of them have air

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DAN KITWOOD/GETTY IMAGES

TOP: A man uses a shovel to fight a wildfire in Tébora, Spain, on Tuesday. Huge fires have consumed parts of the nation. ABOVE: A student cools off in London's Trafalgar Square on Tuesday, the hottest day ever recorded in Britain.

DEMOCRATS DEMAND AGGRESSIVE ACTION

White House scrambles after Manchin setback

BY TONY ROMM,
JEFF STEIN
AND ASHLEY PARKER

President Biden is considering whether to declare a national climate emergency in the coming weeks, as he seeks to salvage his stalled environmental agenda and satisfy Democrats on Capitol Hill, who demanded on Tuesday a swift, aggressive response to global warming.

The new calls for action came as Biden prepared to speak Wednesday about the increasingly evident consequences of a rapidly changing planet. Another punishing heat wave descended on the central United States this week, as a similar weather pattern spread wildfires and broke temperature records in the United Kingdom and across Europe.

At the White House, top officials contemplated issuing a new emergency declaration, hoping it might aid the government's efforts to reduce carbon emissions and foster cleaner energy, according to three people familiar with the matter who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the private deliberations.

Biden does not plan to declare a climate emergency when he delivers his speech Wednesday in Somerset, Mass., the White House later confirmed, acknowledging it has not ruled out issuing such a declaration at another time. But those familiar with the president's thinking said that other executive action may be imminent. Administration officials have emphasized in recent days that all options are on the table as Biden seeks to meet his ambitious climate goals.

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House passes protection for same-sex marriages

Forty-seven Republicans give bipartisan support to a historic moment

BY MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR,
LEIGH ANN CALDWELL
AND PAUL KANE

A bill that would federally protect same-sex marriages sailed through the House on Tuesday with bipartisan support, a historic moment that marks a capstone to the nation's quarter-century evolution on LGBTQ rights and a response to fears that an emboldened Supreme Court was poised to take away hard-won civil rights.

Forty-seven Republicans joined all Democrats in support of the Respect for Marriage Act that also would protect interracial marriage and repeal the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act, which defines marriage as between one man and one woman. House Republican

Conference Chairwoman Elise Stefanik (N.Y.) and National Republican Congressional Committee Chair Tom Emmer (Minn.) were among those who voted in support, a sign that at least a portion of the party believes marriage equality is settled law.

Tuesday's bipartisan vote proves a striking evolution on the issue of same-sex marriage for members of both parties. Just a decade ago, Vice President Joe Biden got castigated for announcing his support for gay marriage before the sitting Democratic president, Barack Obama, had announced his own views on the issue. More than a decade before that, Biden helped pass the Defense of Marriage Act in the Senate, while House Majority Leader Steny H. Hoyer (D-Md.) and Majority Whip James E. Clyburn (D-S.C.) joined 116 Democrats supporting it in the House.

Now, on the cusp of seizing the majority of the House, Republicans split into competing camps

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A model for monumental change

Richmond tore down its statues — and revealed a new angle on history

BY PHILIP KENNICOTT
IN RICHMOND



THE VALENTINE

The Jefferson Davis statue that used to stand on Richmond's Monument Avenue is displayed at the Valentine. This history museum and others are recontextualizing racist symbols.

Id Jeff Davis now lies on his back, his head bashed in, his right arm loose in its socket, his bronze pelt covered in pink and yellow paint, with scraps of tissue paper stuck to his lapel and collar. From 1907 to June 10, 2020, the people of Richmond looked up at this statue, set on a high plinth beneath a towering column on Monument Avenue during the height of Jim Crow racism.

Today, they look down on him, just another object on display at the Valentine, a local history museum that also houses the studio where artist Edward Valentine sculpted this and other icons of the Lost Cause, which glorified the Confederacy and corrupted American history, education and politics down to the moment we

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La suscripción no podrá compartirse fuera del hogar registrado por cada cliente; cuánto costarán los distintos abonos; fuerte queja en las redes sociales.

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En los primeros seis meses de este año se registraron 139 asesinatos; en lo que va de julio se notificaron 14 homicidios, tres en las últimas 24 horas. **Página 26**

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Tensión con el dólar: cruzó la barrera de \$300 y el BCRA sigue perdiendo reservas

CRISIS. El blue cerró a \$301 y el CCL, a \$303,80; el Central sacrificó otros US\$120 millones

Los tipos de cambio libres del dólar no encuentran techo. Mientras la tensión en el mercado cambiario continúa, por la fuerte emisión monetaria, la inflación creciente, el endurecimiento del cepo y el cambio de figuras en la política, el dólar blue rompió ayer otro récord.

En la segunda rueda de la sema-

na, el tipo de cambio paralelo se vendió a 301 pesos, \$10 más que en el día anterior (+3,4%).

El dólar cable (CCL), que permite depositar las divisas en una cuenta bancaria fuera de la Argentina, cerró firme (en \$303,80), aunque en la jornada llegó a tocar \$307. En tanto, el dólar MEP o Bolsa apareció

en pantallas a \$297,14, un ascenso diario de \$2, un nuevo máximo.

El Banco Central debió sacrificar ayer otros US\$120 millones de sus menudeantes reservas para atender la demanda de divisas, con lo que ya se desprendió de unos US\$900 millones en lo que va del mes. **Páginas 17 y 18**

Sugerentes llamadas a agentes de bolsa para frenar operaciones

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Europa, agobiada: calor récord, parálisis e incendios sin control

el mundo—LONDRES (AP)—La ola de calor extremo no le da tregua a Europa. Los incendios avanzan fuera de control en España, Francia y Portugal, y en Gran Bretaña, que registró un récord histórico de calor (40,3°C en Coningsby), las llamas llegaron a las afueras de Londres. **Página 2**

Fruto del calor extremo, las llamas llegan a Wennington, en los suburbios de Londres

VIDEO REUTERS

Cáncer. Los nuevos tratamientos que avanzan en el mundo

Son ensayos preliminares para patologías mamarias y tumores del recto; todavía no están disponibles en la Argentina

Gabriela Navarra
PARA LA NACION

Miles de investigaciones en el mundo buscan tratamientos para el cáncer, enfermedad que cada año causa la muerte de 10 millones de personas en todo el mundo y 130.000 en la Argentina. Los distintos avances de esta lucha difundidos en el último tiempo merecen una puesta en perspectiva. ¿Qué hay de nuevo? Y sobre

todo: ¿nos podemos ilusionar?

Las mejores noticias se anuncian para el cáncer de recto localizado y el cáncer de mama metastásico con la aplicación de nuevos fármacos. Además, algunas investigaciones prometen a futuro determinar cuál es el mejor momento del día para recibir la medicación o cuánto incide la alteración de la microbiota intestinal en el cáncer de colon. **Continúa en la página 22**

EL ANÁLISIS

Un conflicto de poderes por motivos personales

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

“La situación judicial de Cristina Kirchner es, en términos médicos, la de una enfermedad terminal. Y ella lo sabe”. La descripción de la fragilidad judicial de la vicepresidenta corresponde a un juez de instancias intermedias que conoce casi todas las causas que persiguen penalmente a la jefa de la coalición gobernante. En lugar de buscar un tratamiento que le extienda el tiempo que le queda y le mejore la calidad de vida (esto es: encontrar una buena defensa y tratar de no agredir al médico), Cristina Kirchner desencarajó un serio conflicto de poderes con acusaciones falsas y manipulaciones de la historia. **Continúa en la página 9**

El Presidente avaló el ataque de Cristina contra la Corte

JUSTICIA. El presidente Alberto Fernández respaldó ayer el ataque que lanzó Cristina Kirchner contra la Corte Suprema y el Poder Judicial, semanas antes de que la vicepresidenta enfrente la acusación en el juicio por corrupción en la obra pública. Fernández reclamó una reforma y acusó a los jueces de proteger al macrismo. La nueva embestida cosechó el rechazo de las asociaciones que agrupan a la mayoría de los fiscales y jueces federales y nacionales. **Página 8**

Trataron de impedir que López Murphy hable en la UBA

EN DERECHO. Militantes K le bloquearon el acceso a un salón; se vio obligado a cambiar de aula**Página 10**

Bolsonaro cometeu crimes em discurso

Para especialistas, declarações a embaixadores são passíveis de impeachment; Fux repudia, e procuradores cobram Aras

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) cometeu uma série de crimes na apresentação feita a embaixadores em Brasília, e as declarações, em tese, poderiam levar à cassação ou ao impeachment, avaliam especialistas ouvidos pela Folha.

Ao atacar de novo o sistema eleitoral com mentiras, ele teria praticado abuso de poder, previsto na lei das inelegibilidades. A ofensiva contra o TSE caracterizaria crime de responsabilidade, pela Lei do Impeachment.

A fala provocou rechaço no Judiciário e em diversos setores do Ministério Público. O presidente do Supremo, Luiz Fux, repudiou "tentativa de se colocar em xeque mediante a comunidade internacional o processo eleitoral".

Em ofício, 43 procuradores da República afirmaram que Bolsonaro faz campanha de desinformação e "avilta a liberdade democrática". Eles acionaram o procurador-geral, Augusto Aras, para que o presidente seja investigado.

Três associações de servidores da Polícia Federal divulgaram ontem nota conjunta na qual manifestaram confiança na urna eletrônica e declararam que nunca foi encontrado nenhum indício de fraude no sistema.

Para integrantes da campanha do presidente, o encontro com diplomatas serviu apenas para interromper uma agenda positiva que viam na queda do preço da gasolina e na ampliação de benefícios sociais. **Política A4 a A8**

Eleições no Brasil são modelo, afirma Embaixada dos EUA

Um dia após a fala de Jair Bolsonaro (PL) a diplomatas, a Embaixada dos EUA disse, em nota, que as eleições brasileiras são "modelo para as nações do hemisfério e do mundo" e que confia na força das instituições. **Política A8**

YouTube derruba live de 2021 e avalia evento no Alvorada

O YouTube derrubou na segunda (18) uma live de julho de 2021 em que Jair Bolsonaro (PL) faz acusações infundadas sobre a urna eletrônica. A empresa também avalia se vai manter no ar a transmissão do discurso a embaixadores. **Política A7**

Elio Gaspari O cercadinho dos embaixadores

Chamar diplomatas estrangeiros para ouvir uma peroração como a de Jair Bolsonaro no Alvorada não chega a ser alienação de soberania, é apenas tolice, menos para quem esteja planejando uma crise institucional. **Política A8**

EDITORIAIS A2

Presidente golpista

O presidente da República se empenha em destruir as eleições periódicas no Brasil. Como o êxito é improvável, a sua segunda linha de fogo é a de conturbar a vida cívica nacional, o que não dispensa a incitação de aruaças e sublevações.

É preciso que seja impedido pelas forças vivas da democracia. O presidente do Senado opôs-se à investida. O presidente da Casa dos deputados calou-se, como tem se calado sobre os pedidos de impeachment acumulados em sua gaveta.

Cúmplice de um chefe de governo que na opinião desta Folha há muito perdeu as condições de permanecer no cargo, acomoda-se ao casamento de interesses com o Planalto, que lhe transfere o controle das manivelas da execução do Orçamento,



Tim Ireland/Xinhua

SOB CRISE CLIMÁTICA, REINO UNIDO REGISTRA 40,3°C, RECORDE HISTÓRICO DE TEMPERATURA DO PAÍS

Mulher passeia com bebê em torno do gramado seco do parque Greenwich, em Londres; escolas fecharam, serviços de trem foram interrompidos, e especialistas projetam até 42°C **Mundo A10**

Bolsonaro pede, e Damara recua de disputa ao Senado no Distrito Federal

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Petrobras reduz preço médio da gasolina em 4,9% nas refinarias

Primeira mudança de preços na gestão de Caio Paes de Andrade na estatal segue queda das cotações internacionais do petróleo; em média, litro custará R\$ 3,86. **Mercado A12**

Com inflação, variedade em supermercados cai
Varejistas vêm reduzindo estoques diante da inflação e, por isso, também a variedade de produtos, aponta pesquisa. **A13**

Deputados dos EUA pedem ações sobre Bruno e Dom
Mais de 20 congressistas dos EUA cobram em carta ao chefe da diplomacia do país mais investigações sobre mortes no AM. **A11**

Policia mata homem negro em abordagem em Minas

Marcos Vinícius Couto, homem negro de 29 anos, foi morto por um policial que disparou três tiros numa abordagem em Contagem, região metropolitana de Belo Horizonte, no sábado. Em vídeo nas redes, Marcos fala com um agente com as mãos na cabeça. Ele é levado para trás de um veículo e se ouve disparos. A PM diz que não houve excesso. **Cotidiano B3**

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Netflix perde quase 1 milhão de assinantes; 'Stranger Things' evita queda ainda maior

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Armas não policiadas
Sobre o aumento da população armada no país



Rubens Cavallari/Folhapress

BRASILEIROS PLANEJAM MUDAR NOME APÓS LEI QUE DISPENSA JUDICIALIZAÇÃO

João Vitor Nogueira da Silva quer adotar o sobrenome da mãe, Nilde de Oliveira, depois de lei aprovada em junho que permite mudança de nome em cartório sem autorização judicial ou justificativa, salvo em casos de suspeita de fraude. **Cotidiano B2**



Pacientes madrugan y van a teléfono público de la previsual a tantear suerte

En vez de mejorar, empeoró el agendamiento en el IPS

Volvieron las largas esperas telefónicas para conseguir turnos con los médicos cuya atención requiere el asegurado. Hoy estudian el pedido de interpelación a Bataglia.

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Alianza reclama los mismos "logros" Abdo atribuye a la ANR obras que se hacen con los recursos del Estado

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Andar por Capiatá, un suplicio

Ni por las veredas ni por las calles. Asfaltados hechos deficientemente desaparecen con el paso de las aguas y no hay aceras por donde puedan caminar los peatones.

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En Gironde, la lutte acharnée contre l'avancée des flammes

Sept jours après le départ de deux gigantesques incendies, malgré le dévouement de quelque 2 000 pompiers, le feu continue ses ravages : 19 000 hectares partis en fumée, 37 000 personnes évacuées. PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'EDITORIAL

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Le Sénat épingle la grande distribution pour des hausses de prix discutables

Michel-Édouard Leclerc, président des centres E.Leclerc, avait dénoncé, fin juin, des hausses de prix « suspectes » de la part des industriels de l'alimentaire, dans

un contexte de forte inflation. Or les dérives, peu nombreuses, concernent avant tout les distributeurs, indique un rapport sénatorial. PAGES 24 ET 25



Donbass : reportage dans les villes fantômes « libérées » par la Russie

Avec la prise de Sievierodonetsk et de Lyssytskansk, la Russie contrôle la totalité de la région de Louhansk et prépare désormais l'offen-

sive sur l'oblast de Donetsk. Mais elle règne sur des villes dévastées et très largement vidées de leur population. PAGES 8 ET 9

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La part du feu

Depuis plusieurs heures, la France, comme hébétée par les images de ces flammes qui dévorent sans pitié la forêt des Landes, submergent le Sud et embrasent la Bretagne, retient son souffle. Souverain, le feu impose sa danse dévastatrice au gré des vents tourbillonnants. Devant lui, les forêts succombent. Les vacanciers fuient, en rendant hommage, lorsque les micros se tendent, à la mission des pompiers dont la grandeur tout à coup s'impose à eux. Combien ils ont raison ! Il faut saluer sans réserve le courage et la générosité de ces hommes, en majorité des volontaires, qui bravent le brasier et la fournaise pour sauver des vies et préserver les biens. Il y a quarante-huit heures à peine, l'un d'eux périssait au combat contre le feu, en Espagne... Il y a trois ans, le monde entier a pu les voir mener jusqu'au lever du jour l'assaut contre les flammes qui menaçaient Notre-Dame, anges gardiens de la cathédrale dont les tours, la façade et les œuvres d'art ont ainsi pu être sauvées. Nos temps si pleins d'individualisme n'ont-ils pas soif de

ces humbles héros qui ne recherchent pas la gloire mais le service ?

Et pourtant, tandis que la nature gronde, nos maux nous taraudent, comme autant de malédictions bien françaises. Sommes-nous bien préparés à ces incendies que les oiseaux de mauvais augure nous prédisent depuis belle lurette ? On découvre aujourd'hui que la flotte de Canadair est mal répartie sur le territoire, qu'elle est vieillissante

et qu'elle se trouvait pour un tiers immobilisée le week-end dernier. Les pompiers sont-ils assez nombreux pour faire face aux événements ? On s'interroge, même si leur nombre reste faible, sur la suspension des non-vaccinés. Quant à ce suspect, gardé à vue parce qu'il pourrait bien être à l'origine de l'un des feux qui consume la Gironde et déjà connu des services de police pour des faits d'incendies volontaires, ne renvoie-t-il pas, lui aussi, à l'impuissance qui nous ronge ? ■

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'A wake-up call': UK hits highest ever temperature



Hundreds of firefighters battle blazes as new record of 40.3C reached

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Hundreds of firefighters battled blazes across England yesterday as temperatures rose to a historic high of 40.3C, capping two days of extreme heat that scientists warn is "a wake-up call" for the climate emergency.

In what climate experts labelled "a grim milestone", the previous record temperature of 38.7C was broken at Charlwood in Surrey before noon and then surpassed at Heathrow, which passed 40C at 12.50pm.

By 4pm at RAF Coningsby in Lincolnshire, the thermometer showed 40.3C; 1.6C higher than the previous 2019 high, which was exceeded in at least 34 sites across the country.

On Monday, a record overnight temperature of 25.9C was reached in Emley Moor, West Yorkshire, easily exceeding the previous daily minimum of 23.9C, recorded in Brighton in 1990.

Fire brigades in London, Leicestershire, Norfolk and South Yorkshire were among those to declare major incidents as flames destroyed buildings and devoured tinder-dry fields in Wennington, east London, grasslands elsewhere in the capital and in Groby, Leicestershire.

Fire crews tackled a grass fire in Upminster, which sent smoke across the M25. In the West Midlands, firefighters tackled a blaze at Lickey Hills country park near

▲ A row of houses in Wennington, east London, thought to have been set ablaze by a grass fire

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Bromsgrove, leaving scorched earth and skeletal trees.

A firefighter at the scene in Wennington, asked by the PA news agency what conditions were like, replied: "Absolute hell." Janet Hickey,

70, who has terminal pancreatic cancer and lives in the area, said she was forced to leave all her cancer drugs behind during the evacuation. Her husband, Patrick Hickey, added: "We had to leave everything. We're hoping against hope our house is still there."

Meanwhile a row of houses in Moorland Avenue in Barnsley, South Yorkshire, was consumed by flames.

Sadiq Khan, the mayor of London, said the London fire brigade had received more than 1,600 calls for assistance by yesterday afternoon. Videos on social media showed multiple houses in Dagenham, east London, had been destroyed following a "significant grassfire" that left a man and woman in hospital due to smoke inhalation.

Experts calculated close to 1,000 people were likely to die as a result of the hot spell, from Sunday to today. Such a toll

'If this doesn't convince our leaders serious stepping-up of policy is required, I don't know what will'

Hannah Cloke
Professor of hydrology

Strategy aims to end women's health gap

Andrew Gregory
Health editor

Ministers have vowed to tackle decades of "systemic" and "entrenched" gender health inequality in England, with plans to introduce compulsory women's health training for doctors, more cancer checks and "one-stop shop" hubs across the NHS.

Access to contraception, IVF, maternity support and mental health services will also be improved, the government has pledged in its first women's health strategy. Baby-loss certificates will be offered to those losing a child before 24 weeks and a national fitness programme will encourage older women to build muscle strength and keep active.

Steve Barclay, the health secretary, said: "It is not right that 51% of our population are disadvantaged in accessing the care they need, simply because of their sex."

"The publication of this strategy is a landmark moment in addressing entrenched inequalities and improving the health and wellbeing of women across the country."

Women live longer than men on average but spend about a quarter of their life in

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