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**Ukrainian President Zelensky** warned that any cease-fire that allows Russia to keep Ukrainian territories would only encourage an even wider conflict, giving Moscow an opportunity to replenish and rearm. **A1**

◆ **Russia and Ukraine** agreed to resume exports of millions of tons of Ukrainian grain via the Black Sea for the first time since the Russian invasion. **A6**

◆ **An effort by Texas and Arizona** to bus asylum-seeking migrants to the nation's capital is beginning to strain city government and local nonprofits. **A3**

◆ **California Gov. Newsom** signed a bill into law allowing private citizens to sue the gun industry to enforce the state's ban on certain weapons. **A3**

◆ **Former Trump adviser Steve Bannon** was found guilty of contempt of Congress, handing a victory to the Justice Department and the House select committee investigating the attack on the Capitol. **A4**

◆ **Biden's symptoms** have improved a day after testing positive for Covid-19, his physician said. **A5**

◆ **Security forces in Sri Lanka** raided the main anti-government protest camp in Colombo, taking down tents and removing activists. **A9**

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◆ **Twitter reported** a surprising decline in revenue that the social-media company blamed on advertising weakness and uncertainty related to its pending \$44 billion acquisition by Elon Musk. **A1**

◆ **Key shareholders in VW** joined forces with labor leaders to oust CEO Herbert Diess, who was in the midst of a push to turn the German auto company into a top maker of electric vehicles. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks slumped**, snapping a three-day winning streak. The S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq fell 0.9%, 0.4% and 1.9%, respectively. All three indexes posted weekly gains. **B1**

◆ **Vince McMahon**, the king of U.S. wrestling, retired as CEO and chairman of WWE, following disclosures by The Wall Street Journal of multiple payouts to women who had alleged sexual misconduct and infidelity. **B1**

◆ **Verizon said** cash-strapped customers and stiffer competition would pressure its business through the end of the year, prompting it to lower its revenue and profit targets. **B3**

◆ **U.S. and global business activity** fell sharply in July, according to surveys of purchasing managers, raising recession risks. **A2**

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## On the Ropes for Alleged Misconduct, McMahon Retires



**EXIT:** Vince McMahon, shown in 2009, retired as World Wrestling Entertainment CEO and chairman. Mr. McMahon, 76, has been facing pressure after the company disclosed a board investigation into alleged misconduct. **B1**

## VW CEO Diess to Step Down After Clash With Labor Unions

By William Boston and Georgi Kantchev

Key shareholders in Volkswagen AG joined forces with labor leaders to oust Chief Executive Officer Herbert Diess, who was in the midst of a push to turn the German auto company into a top maker of electric vehicles.

Mr. Diess will be succeeded by Oliver Blume, CEO of VW's sports-car maker Porsche AG

and long an ally of the Porsche-Piëch family that controls a majority of VW voting rights. Mr. Blume will retain his job running Porsche, which is slated for an initial public offering this autumn.

The departing chief executive had repeatedly clashed with unions, which hold half the seats on the German equivalent of the company's board of directors. Until now he had retained the support of

the family, heirs to the VW Beetle inventor, Ferdinand Porsche.

Mr. Diess was informed around midday Thursday that the company's core shareholders and labor representatives had decided to fire him. The broader supervisory board learned of the decision at a meeting at around 4:30 p.m. Friday local time, according to a person familiar with the proceeding.

The sudden ouster comes after renewed internal strife over the slow progress developing core software for the company's new generation of electric vehicles. The delays have caused the launches of some models to be pushed back, raising doubts among the Porsche-Piëch family about Mr. Diess's ability to deliver on his promises, people familiar with the situation said.

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## Europe Is Tested By Energy, Inflation

Gas supply and interest rates pose threats

By Stephen Fidler and Kim MacKraai

This past week brought home the double-headed crisis testing the European Union's resilience.

Russia is trying to break its unity by curbing supplies of natural gas to the bloc. At the same time, rising inflation is ending an era of negative interest rates and increasing the risk of a fracturing eurozone economy.

Sanctions on Russia have hit the bloc harder than other Western countries, because its economies are more intertwined than others in the West. According to EU officials, Moscow's ambition in manipulating gas supplies is to split the bloc's steadfast unity in support of Ukraine and reverse sanctions that are harming Russia's economy.

The battle will come to a head this winter, with the

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## Wonder How Crime Probes Get Named?

'Angry Birds' and 'Varsity Blues' riff off pop culture

By Corinne Ramey

When former federal prosecutor Eric Rosen began investigating a Yale soccer coach for impropriety in college admissions, he dubbed the probe "Operation Free Kick."

As it ballooned to include wealthy parents suspected of bribing coaches to admit their children, the Federal Bureau of Investigation decided to change the name to "Operation Varsity Blues," a salute to

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How an overhaul at the home retail giant went awry

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## Zelensky Says No Cease-Fire Until Russia Returns Land

By Yaroslav Trofimov and Matthew Luxmoore

KYIV, Ukraine—Any cease-fire that allows Russia to keep Ukrainian territories seized since the invasion in February would only encourage an even wider conflict, giving Moscow a badly needed opportunity to replenish and rearm for the next round, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky warned.

"Freezing the conflict with the Russian Federation means a pause that gives the Russian Federation a break for rest," Mr. Zelensky said in an inter-

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view with The Wall Street Journal in the heavily fortified presidential compound in Kyiv on Friday. "They will not use this pause to change their geopolitics or to renounce their claims on the former Soviet republics."

Mr. Zelensky outlined his views at a critical point in the war, as economic pain from the conflict ripples around the world and Russia's military advances slow down, with both sides exhausted after five months of bloody fighting. Rising energy and food prices, coupled with the prospect of a Russian natural-gas shutdown this winter, are threatening to push Europe into recession, testing Western resolve just as Moscow seeks to divide the Western alliance.

The U.S. said it is considering providing fighter jets to

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## Series of Hearings Aimed to Show Trump's Efforts to Hold Onto Power

By Scott Patterson

WASHINGTON—In eight televised hearings, the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, riot at the Capitol sought to paint a damning picture of a president willing to incite a mob to hang on to power after running out of options in reversing his election defeat.

Now, the committee plans to keep going through the fall, citing new witnesses and unanswered questions, just as Democrats try to keep their narrow House majority and Republican former President Donald Trump weighs a new run for the White House.

The recent hearings laid out the committee's case that the

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Former Trump strategist Steve Bannon left a Washington courtroom after he was found guilty of contempt of Congress. **A4**

JONATHAN ERNST/REUTERS



## Cities of the future: how to adapt to extreme weather

THE BIG READ

## Diess ousted as Volkswagen boss

Workers and investors force exit Porsche chief to step in Tesla rivalry angers union

JOE MILLER — WÜRZBURG

Volkswagen chief executive Herbert Diess, the architect of the German carmaker's multibillion-euro push into electric vehicles, will leave the company within weeks after being forced out by union leaders and shareholders.

The 63-year-old, who took over following the VW emissions scandal, will be replaced by Porsche boss Oliver Blume from the start of September. His exit followed a vote by VW's supervisory board, which is controlled by a loose alliance of workers' representatives and the state of Lower Saxony, the group's second-largest shareholder.

The 20-seat board, which includes representatives from VW's anchor shareholders, the Porsche-Piëch family, voted unanimously to replace Diess, according to two people with direct knowledge of the matter.

Diess had made it his mission to catch up with Tesla and become the world's largest electric car producer by the middle of the decade. He oversaw the launch of VW's first all-electric cars and committed to spending €52bn on developing battery-powered models, while imposing big cost cuts.

But his tenure was marred by repeated clashes with Volkswagen's powerful German works council, which

represents most of its 300,000 workers in the country and occupies 10 of the 20 seats on the supervisory board. Last year, Diess sparked union outrage after privately suggesting that VW had 30,000 excess staff in the country.

Volkswagen's works council leader Daniela Cavallo said the group wanted to ensure that "job security and profitability remain equally important corporate goals in the coming years".

"Our focus as an employee organisation is clear: all our colleagues must be involved. Today's decisions pay tribute to this."

The announcement by VW came hours after Diess posted a holiday mes-



Herbert Diess had repeated clashes with the group's German works council during his time as VW chief

sage to the company's employees. "I am very satisfied with our performance," he wrote, adding that sales had been hurt by shortages in semiconductors and other bottlenecks.

His propensity for comparing VW unfavourably to electric market leader Tesla had been criticised by unions.

In an interview last November, Cavallo also criticised Diess for problems with VW's software development programme, as well as recent poor performance in China.

Diess, a former BMW executive who was a rare outsider within VW, will be replaced by Blume, who has spent his professional life within the group.

## Grain truce Moscow and Kyiv sign deal

Ukrainian emergency service workers inspect a wheat field for explosive devices in the Mykolajiv region of the country yesterday.

With time running out before an estimated 22mn tonnes of trapped wheat, corn and other grains rot in Ukraine, Kyiv and Moscow yesterday agreed a "de facto ceasefire" on ships that will collect the stranded grain from ports to avoid a global food crisis.

But with Russia's war still raging in Ukraine, and deep mistrust between the two sides, diplomats warned that upholding the agreement would be a big challenge.

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Press service of the State Emergency Service of Ukraine

## Twitter blames Musk's flaky courtship and slumping ads as revenues fall short

CRISTINA CRIDDLE — LONDON  
HANNAH MURPHY — SAN FRANCISCO

Twitter has blamed a slump in digital advertising spending and "uncertainty" over Elon Musk's on-off pursuit of the social media company for a fall in second-quarter revenues.

The San Francisco-based group is seeking to enforce a \$4.4bn sale to Musk in court, after the Tesla chief executive put the deal on hold in May and officially attempted to exit it this month.

Reporting results for the three months to the end of June, the social media platform yesterday highlighted the turmoil around the prospective takeover as among the reasons that revenues fell 1 per cent to \$1.18bn.

Twitter said the lacklustre results reflected "advertising industry headwinds associated with the macro-

environment, as well as uncertainty related to the pending acquisition of Twitter by an affiliate of Elon Musk".

The figures missed analyst expectations of a rise in revenues to \$1.3bn.

Twitter's results came a day after social media rival Snap lost more than a quarter of its value after missing revenue and profit expectations, and announced plans to slow hiring and shake up its business strategy as a result.

After a pandemic-related boost to business, social media platforms have been suffering as brands increasingly curb their digital ad spending to cope with rising interest rates and inflation, coupled with supply chain woes.

The company's net loss was \$270mn, compared with a net income of \$66mn in the same period last year.

Social media groups have also been hurt by rising competition from apps

including viral video platform TikTok, and by Apple privacy changes that have made it harder to target advertising and measure the success of campaigns.

Twitter's monetisable daily active users, its unique metric for tracking its audience, stood at 237.8mn, above analysts' estimates of 236mn.

At its last earnings in April, Twitter admitted to overstating its audience figures by almost 2mn users for three years, due to what it called an "error".

Twitter is heading for a courtroom showdown with Musk in October, after the billionaire attempted to terminate the deal, citing concerns over the number of fake accounts. "Twitter believes that Mr Musk's purported termination is invalid and wrongful, and the merger agreement remains in effect," the company said yesterday.

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### Cheney's bid to stop Trump returning to Oval Office

Liz Cheney this week wrapped up the hearings examining last year's attack on US Congress and whether Donald Trump fuelled it. She defied Republican leaders to join the probe, then used her legal expertise to play a key role in it. While her efforts have lifted the Democrats ahead of midterm polls, her own prospects are less rosy. But with Trump's ratings dented, she is closer to her goal of stopping him sitting in the Oval Office again.

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### World Markets

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	Jul 22	Prev	%chg	Pair	Jul 22	Prev	%chg	Yield (%)	Jul 22	Prev	Chg (bps)
S&P 500	3972.74	3968.95	-0.03	£/\$	1.023	1.019	0.5	US 2 yr	2.59	3.17	-0.18
Nasdaq Composite	11880.29	12058.61	-1.49	€/\$	1.204	1.195	0.8	US 10 yr	2.79	2.95	-0.16
Dow Jones Ind	31994.03	32036.90	-0.13	¥/\$	0.090	0.083	8.4	US 30 yr	3.00	3.10	-0.10
FTSEurofirst 200	1673.09	1669.46	0.22	W/\$	136.045	137.825	-1.3	UK 2 yr	2.05	2.18	-0.13
Euro Stoxx 50	3600.31	3596.51	0.11	W/€	163.019	164.699	-1.0	UK 10 yr	1.94	2.04	-0.10
FTSE 100	7276.37	7279.51	-0.04	\$/¥	0.983	0.988	-0.5	UK 30 yr	2.45	2.53	-0.08
FTSE All-Share	4028.29	4021.90	0.17					JPN 2 yr	-0.09	-0.08	-0.01
CAC 40	6216.82	6201.11	0.25					JPN 10 yr	0.21	0.24	-0.03
Xetra Dax	15253.88	15246.04	0.05					JPN 30 yr	1.22	1.29	-0.03
Nikkei	27814.66	27803.90	0.40					GER 2 yr	0.42	0.64	-0.22
Hang Seng	20608.14	20574.63	0.17					GER 10 yr	1.03	1.22	-0.19
MSCI World \$	2693.84	2643.93	0.75					GER 30 yr	1.28	1.40	-0.12
MSCI EM \$	990.69	986.96	0.42								
MSCI ACWI \$	620.42	616.02	0.72								
FT Wilshire 2500	5209.42	5158.91	0.96								
FT Wilshire 5000	40674.29	40293.65	0.94								

COMMODITIES			
	Jul 22	Prev	%chg
Oil WTI \$	97.36	96.25	1.05
Oil Brent \$	105.20	103.86	1.29
Gold \$	1705.10	1709.30	-0.25

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## Roe's Reversal Stokes Attacks On Gay Rights

### A G.O.P.-Led Wave of Over 300 State Bills

By TRIP GABRIEL

Days after the Supreme Court overturned the right to abortion, Michigan's Republican candidates for governor were asked if it was also time to roll back constitutional protections for gay rights.

None of the five candidates came to the defense of same-sex marriage.

"They need to revisit it all," one candidate, Garrett Soldano, said at the debate, in Warren, Mich.

"Michigan's Constitution," said another candidate, Ralph Bandt, "says that for the betterment of society, marriage is between a man and a woman."

Since the Supreme Court decision last month overturning Roe v. Wade, anti-gay rhetoric and calls to roll back established L.G.B.T.Q. protections have grown bolder. And while Republicans in Congress appear deeply divided about same-sex marriage — nearly 50 House Republicans on Tuesday joined Democrats in supporting a bill that would recognize same-sex marriages at the federal level — many Republican officials and candidates across the country have made attacking gay and transgender rights a party norm this midterm season.

In Texas, Attorney General Ken Paxton said after the Roe reversal that he would be "willing and able" to defend at the Supreme Court any law criminalizing sod-



CHRISTOPHER LEE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES  
Supporting gay rights in Texas.

omy enacted by the Legislature. Before that, the Republican Party of Texas adopted a platform that calls homosexuality "an abnormal lifestyle choice."

In Utah, the Republican president of the State Senate, Stuart Adams, said he would support his state's joining with others to press the Supreme Court to reverse the right of same-sex couples to wed. In Arizona, Kari Lake, a candidate for governor endorsed by Donald J. Trump, affirmed in a June 29 debate her support for a bill barring children from drag shows — the latest target of supercharged rhetoric on the right.

And in Michigan's governor's race, Mr. Soldano released an ad belittling the use of specific pronouns by those who do not conform to traditional gender roles ("My pronouns: Conservative/Patriot") and accusing "the woke groomer mafia" of wanting to indoctrinate children.

Some Democrats and advocates for L.G.B.T.Q. communities say the Republican attacks have

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A barley field in Mykolaiv, Ukraine. The United Nations and Turkey helped broker an export deal between Ukraine and Russia.

### WHITE HOUSE MEMO

## As Gas Prices Fall, President Chases a Win

By JIM TANKERSLEY

WASHINGTON — After topping \$5 a gallon in June, the price of gasoline has fallen for more than a month. The Biden administration wants to tell you about it. Again and again.

President Biden and his top aides are in an all-out campaign to trumpet what is, as of Friday, 38 consecutive days of declines in the AAA average gas price nationwide. The president mentioned that streak in a news conference in Saudi Arabia and at the start of a speech on abortion rights. Aides have repeatedly trotted out charts showing the downward trajectory in news briefings and chastised reporters for not devoting more time to the subject.

When President Andrés Manuel López Obrador of Mexico needed Mr. Biden in a meeting at the White House this month, saying that Americans were crossing the border to buy cheaper gas, the president interrupted him.

"It has gone down for 30 days in a row," Mr. Biden said. Celebrating the daily declines at the pump has become his version of President Donald J. Trump's rampant bragging about gains in the stock market: a public obsession with a single economic indicator in hopes of driving a winning narrative with consumers and voters.

Embracing this particular trend comes with obvious risks for Mr. Biden. Gas prices notoriously bounce up and down, and

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## Uprooted by a Hurricane, and Again by FEMA

By CHRISTOPHER FLAVELLE

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Two summers ago, Hurricane Laura wrecked Betty Swope's modest bungalow at the edge of Lake Charles, a city surrounded by oil refineries in southwest Louisiana. The Federal Emergency Management Agency helped at first, paying for Ms. Swope and her son Adrian to stay in hotels, then putting a trailer in their yard and providing \$7,000 toward fixing their house.

But that covered a fraction of what repairs would cost Ms. Swope, who is 74 and, like many storm survivors, lacked insurance. FEMA denied her appeals for more help. And though Congress approved extra funds for victims of Hurricane Laura, that

### A Post-Disaster Housing System Revictimizes Storm Survivors

money has yet to reach Louisiana almost two years after the disaster.

While Ms. Swope sought money to rebuild, her son, paralyzed decades earlier in a diving accident, increasingly struggled. Adrian's room was too small to maneuver into his wheelchair, so he was confined to his bed. Over time, both his spirit and his body deteriorated.

In November, 15 months after Hurricane Laura pushed him out of his home, Adrian died. He was 47. The coroner's report cited com-

plications from paraplegia, but Ms. Swope blamed his isolated life in the trailer. "If we were able to get one room fixed in the house," she said, "he would have been here still today."

As the United States struggles to protect its citizens against the worsening effects of climate change, returning survivors to their homes after hurricanes, wildfires and other disasters has emerged as a particular failure. Money, it turns out, is not the problem. Instead, agencies are hamstrung by rules that often make little sense, even to the officials in charge.

The result is a growing class of displaced Americans, a version of domestic climate refugees, scattered across motel rooms and trailer parks, an expanding archi-

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Betty Swope outside her home in Lake Charles, La. Hurricane Laura damaged it two summers ago.

## Jury Convicts Bannon of Contempt of Congress

By AISHVARYA KAVI  
and ALAN FEUER

WASHINGTON — For weeks, Stephen K. Bannon, a former top adviser to President Donald J. Trump, delivered heated speeches about his pending trial, promising at one point to go "medieval" on the prosecutors who had charged him with refusing to comply with a subpoena issued by

### First Close Trump Aide Guilty in Riot Inquiry

The House select committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol.

But once in court, he decided not to testify or mount any other sort of defense, and on Friday, Mr.

Bannon was convicted of two counts of contempt of Congress.

The jury's verdict, reached after less than three hours of deliberations, came one day after video of Mr. Bannon briefly appeared in a public hearing of the House committee he had snubbed. Investigators played a clip of him saying that Mr. Trump had planned to declare victory in the 2020 election.

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## Case Closed? What's Next for the Jan. 6 Panel.

By ALAN FEUER  
and MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT

Comprehensive, compellingly scripted and packed with details, the eight hearings of the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack have laid out a powerful account of President Donald J. Trump's efforts to overturn the 2020 election.

The select committee assem-

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bled a mass of evidence and testimony — provided in large part by Mr. Trump's aides and other Republicans — not only for the judgment of history but for the purpose of two more immediate and related goals that the panel's leaders highlighted during the hearing on Thursday

night.

One, as Representative Liz Cheney, the Wyoming Republican who is the panel's vice chair, said explicitly, is to convince voters that Mr. Trump, who has made clear he is likely to run for president in 2024, should be disqualified from holding the office again.

"Every American must con-

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**A GIRL** waits with others for water deliveries outside Monterrey, Mexico's second biggest city. A drought, compounded by years of government mismanagement, has left many residents without reliable tap water. Photographs by GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

## Travel chaos persists as airlines stumble

Cancellations and delays have surged as understaffed industry grapples with demand.

By HUGO MARTÍN

It's been called the summer of "revenge travel," a time when Americans who stayed home for two years because of the pandemic are splurging to book their dream vacations to make up for lost time.

But that surge in demand, coupled with an understaffed airline industry, severe storms and COVID-19 outbreaks among pilots, flight attendants and mechanics, has created a summer of chaos travel.

Flight cancellations and delays have been surging, especially during heavy travel periods such as weekends and holidays. Since the start of June, nearly 26,000 flights, or 2.2% of all flights by U.S. carriers, have been canceled and 260,000, or 22%, have been delayed, according to FlightAware, a flight tracking company.

"In my 37 years in the industry, I've never seen a summer like this," said William McGee, a former airline operations manager and consumer advocate for the nonprofit American Airlines. [See Airlines, A12]

## Anger in Mexico as taps run dry

Water for Monterrey's factories, not residents

By KATE LINTHICUM

**MONTERREY, Mexico** — Three months pregnant and queasy with morning sickness, Yasmin Acosta Ruiz pushed a cart laden with buckets of water through the scorching July heat. As she and her 7-year-old son eased the cart over a speed bump, water sloshed onto the pavement. They both winced.

Here on the outskirts of Monterrey, a sprawling industrial city that has be-

come the face of Mexico's water crisis, every drop counts.

Drought has drained the three reservoirs that provide about 60% of the water for the region's 5 million residents. Most homes now receive water for only a few hours each morning. And on the city's periphery, many taps have run dry.

Over the last two weeks, water had flowed in Acosta's home just once, for several hours. The rest of the time — to flush the toilet, launder clothing, wash dishes or

bathe — Acosta had to haul water by hand from a well in a park half a mile away. It was not potable, so she had to buy bottled water to cook with.

"It's like we've gone back in time," she said, wiping sweat from her forehead as she finished her eighth trip to the well that day. "And tomorrow I'll have to do it all over again."

The crisis has sparked widespread upheaval, with frustrated residents blocking major highways in [See Water, A4]



**LINING UP** for water has become a daily chore for many in the Monterrey area. The crisis has sparked an upheaval, with frustrated residents staging protests.

## Newsom signs gun law, setting up battle with Supreme Court

Legislation modeled after Texas' abortion ban is meant to test justices' legal logic.

By HANNAH WILEY

**SACRAMENTO** — California Gov. Gavin Newsom signed a controversial gun control bill modeled after Texas' vigilante abortion law on Friday, teeing up a legal battle with a U.S. Supreme Court friendly to 2nd Amendment groups and firearm owners.

Newsom started a game of legal chess in December when he called for gun control legislation in California modeled after a Texas law that authorizes private citizens to sue anyone who aids and abets in an abortion, which the high court declined to block.

State Sen. Bob Hertzberg (D-Van Nuys) and a coalition of Democratic lawmakers introduced Senate Bill 1327 in response to Newsom's request as a way to test the Supreme Court's legal logic while setting up a political rivalry with states that have used a

conservative majority of justices to expand gun ownership and curb abortion rights.

"If they are going to use this framework to put women's lives at risk, we are going to use it to save people's lives here in the state of California. That's the spirit, behind this law," Newsom said during a press conference to sign the bill.

Newsom on Friday morning also announced that he was running a full-page ad in Texas newspapers targeting Gov. Greg Abbott "for refusing to protect human life and take action against gun violence."

If Texas can ban abortion and endanger lives, California can ban deadly weapons of war and save lives," Newsom wrote in a tweet.

Earlier this month, Newsom ran another campaign ad in Florida, which claimed that freedom is "under attack" in the Sunshine State and urged residents to "join us in California."

Abbott Press Secretary Renae Eze said Newsom should instead "focus on all the jobs and businesses that are leaving California and [See Gun law, A12]

### ANALYSIS

## Jan. 6 hearings chipping away at Trump's support

His die-hards aren't budging, but many in the GOP are troubled by the testimony.

By DAVID LAUTER

**WASHINGTON** — Six weeks of televised hearings by the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol have not collapsed Donald Trump's support, but they have left the former president politically wounded and deepened his legal jeopardy.

Yes, Trump remains the most powerful figure in the Republican Party, able to exhort angry political figures who openly fight him. His chief Republican tormentor on the Jan. 6 panel, Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, faces almost certain defeat in her primary next month — a recent poll showed her trailing her Trump-endorsed opponent by 22 percentage points.

But even before the hearings, losses by Trump-en-

dorsed candidates in other primaries showed the limits of his power to reward or punish. At the same time, his much-vaunted money-making operation has slowed, with fundraising by his main political group falling sharply in the last six months and slipping behind that of Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, as the Washington Post reported this week.

Against that background, Trump's widely rumored plan to formally declare this fall that he's running for the 2024 presidential nomination looks more desperate than dominating — a high-risk gambit by a politician who fears the spotlight may soon shine on someone else.

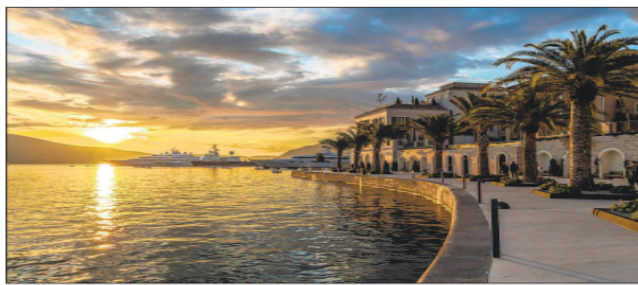
During Trump's February 2021 trial in the Senate, his defenders accused House impeachment managers of rushing ahead without taking time to gather evidence.

"The House managers did zero investigation, and the American people deserve a lot better than com- [See Trump, A9]

### COLUMN ONE

## After scam, living the high life

L.A. couple escaped jail time for a posh European hideaway



**SUNSET** over the Bay of Kotor in the glitzy town of Tivat, Montenegro. RANKO MARAS Getty Images

By MICHAEL FINNEGAN  
REPORTING FROM  
TIVAT, MONTENEGRO

**T**he private jet banked eastward as it ascended out of Lisbon. After passing Madrid and Barcelona, it flew over the Mediterranean and the Italian peninsula — Rome on the left, Naples on the right. The husband and wife enjoying the plush cabin with their black dog were convicted swindlers from Los Angeles on the sixth day of a daring getaway. With police worldwide on alert to arrest them, they had slipped off to Portugal and hoped to vanish in the Balkans by nightfall.

Their destination was Montenegro, a mountainous nation a few hundred miles up the Adriatic coast from [See Fugitives, A6]

### Bannon is guilty of contempt

Trump ally is convicted for defying a subpoena from the House panel investigating the Jan. 6 attack. **NATION, A7**

### UC aims to add 33,000 students

As applications surge, system seeks to increase seats for in-state residents. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

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Turning sunny.  
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### Rams can finally put a ring on it

As camp begins, Sean McVay says he isn't focused on a contract extension. **SPORTS, B12**

**BUSINESS INSIDE:** American Airlines says it is canceling 1,175 flights in July, August. **A9**



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## Jury finds Bannon guilty of contempt

Trump loyalist convicted over refusal to comply with Jan. 6 subpoena

BY SPENCER S. HSU, DEVLIN BARRETT AND KATIE MEITLER

Stephen K. Bannon, the right-wing podcaster and longtime confidant of former president Donald Trump, was convicted Friday of contempt of Congress for his refusal to provide documents or testimony to a House committee probing the Jan. 6, 2021, attack.

Bannon, 68, is the closest person to Trump to be convicted of a crime amid the fallout from the attack on the Capitol, which occurred as lawmakers met to formally tally the 2020 presidential election result. The contempt case involved legislative efforts to investigate the Jan. 6 violence and what led up to it, however, rather than the actual events of the day.

The trial, which lasted a week and only featured two witnesses, tested a rarely used criminal statute meant to ensure people comply with congressional subpoenas. The verdict, after 2½ hours of jury deliberations, sent a message to other potential committee witnesses, the panel's chair and vice chair said in a joint statement.

"The conviction of Steve Bannon is a victory for the rule of law and an important affirmation of the Select Committee's work,"

SEE BANNON ON A6

## Moore wins Democratic primary for Md. governor

BY OVETTA WIGGINS AND ERIN COX

Wes Moore, a best-selling author who garnered high-profile celebrity and political endorsements, is projected by the Associated Press to win the Democratic nomination for Maryland governor, setting up a battle between a state legislator who rallied the Make America Great Again base and a charismatic political newcomer who, if elected, would be the state's first Black chief executive.

Moore beat two Obama Cabinet secretaries and another two candidates with multiple statewide wins to emerge from a crowded Democratic field.

Roughly three Democrats picked someone else, and Moore will need to win them over. In November, Moore is poised to face off against Dan Cox, a freshman lawmaker backed by Donald Trump who claims that the 2020 presidential election was "stolen."

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Md. races: Montgomery sees first council primary projections. B1



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An unexploded rocket in a farm field in Ukraine, which along with Russia was among the world's top producers of grain before the war. Since the invasion, over 20 million tons of grain have been stuck in Ukraine's Black Sea ports, causing worldwide shortages.

BY KAREEM FAHIM

ISTANBUL — Russia and Ukraine agreed Friday to restart shipments of blocked grain, in a step toward easing a global crisis that has exposed tens of millions of people, especially in Africa and the Middle East, to the threat of acute hunger, the U.N. secretary general announced.

One of the two agreements signed in Istanbul, brokered by the United Nations and aided by Turkey, guarantees the safe passage of commercial ships from the Ukrainian port of Odessa and two others nearby, all currently cut off by a Russian naval blockade. A parallel agreement is supposed to facilitate Russian grain and fertilizer exports.

The grain agreement is in force for 120 days and is renewable, according to the text of the agreement posted on the Facebook page of Andrii Sybiha, deputy head of the office of Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky.

## 'A beacon of relief' on the Black Sea

Russia and Ukraine agree on release of blockaded grain, giving hope to hungry of world

Before Russia's invasion of Ukraine in late February, the two countries were among the world's top producers and exporters of grain, cooking oil and fertilizers. Last year, Ukraine accounted for 10 percent of global wheat exports, according to the United Nations. More than 20 million tons of grain have been stuck in Ukraine's Black Sea ports, causing worldwide shortages and fears of worsening hardship.

In a sign of the sensitivities weighing on the deal, representatives from Russia and Ukraine did not sit together at the Istanbul ceremony, which was presided over by U.N. Secretary General António Guterres and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

"We did not reach this point in an instant," said Erdogan, whose government

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A divide fades: Amid war, Ukrainians east and west find they are not so different. A9

## At HBCUs, Roe's reversal has outsize impact

With three-quarters of Black schools in states with bans, activists push for education and access



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"Knowing that people who look like me, and even just women in general, have to experience these roadblocks ... is defeating," said Kalaya Sibley, of Dillard University in New Orleans.

BY LAUREN LUMPKIN

Many of the country's historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs) are scattered across the South, in states where Black Americans, in the wake of the Civil War, pooled their resources and finally gained access to higher education.

Now, however, their descendants are disproportionately losing their right to reproductive health, students at those schools say.

The Supreme Court's recent decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark case that legalized abortion nationwide, will have an outsize effect on students at HBCUs because of their concentration in states that are restricting access to the procedure. Nearly three-quarters of HBCUs recognized by the Department of Education are in states that have

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Abortion access: S.C. bill would outlaw related websites. A7

## Hearings test GOP desire to tune out

JAN. 6 BAGGAGE TOO HEAVY FOR SOME

Support for Trump 2024 bid softens, polls show

BY ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER AND JOSH DAWSEY

Over eight televised hearings revealing the fullest account yet of President Donald Trump's role in provoking the carnage at the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, the House panel examining the attack has made clear its primary target audience: Republicans.

The star witnesses have been Republicans. The Democratic committee members have gone out of their way to praise Republicans who stood up to Trump, chiefly his vice president, Mike Pence. And the committee's vice chair, Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.), has openly appealed to Republican voters. On Thursday night she beseeched them to drop the man they have long revered — a man who "preyed on their patriotism," she said, by lying to them about a stolen election.

"Can a president who is willing to make the choices Donald Trump made during the violence of January 6 ever be trusted with any position of authority in our great nation?" she asked in her closing statement.

But it's not yet apparent whether Republicans are listening. Polls show GOP views of Jan. 6 have barely budged. And at the

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Ethics violations: Former Trump official at DOJ is accused. B1

Margaret Sullivan: Four reasons hearings have drawn viewers. C1

## Labor market shows cracks as employers tighten belts

BY ABHA BHATTARAI AND LAUREN KAORI GURLEY

Matt Miller thought he was getting a promotion when he met with his boss on Tuesday. Instead, he got laid off.

Business at the Pennsylvania art industry firm where he worked had been brisk until a few months ago. But lately, jitters about the crashing stock market and a possible recession had many regulars tapping the brakes on new purchases.

"Over the last three months, sales dropped 50 percent, then 50 percent again, until they were basically at zero," said Miller, 32, who is worried about future job prospects. "Most of our clients were in real estate or tech, and they've just disappeared. They don't want to spend \$10,000 on a painting if

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**A Herculean effort** About 140 stolen artifacts, including this fresco depicting the infant demigod, have been returned to Italy. A12

**Arizona politics** Mike Pence and former president Donald Trump hold dueling rallies for gubernatorial hopefuls. A5

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**A man** was charged with attempted assault after swinging a sharp object at New York gubernatorial candidate Lee Zeldin during a campaign event. A2

**A federal environmental justice** investigation will look into whether the city of Houston has equitably responded to reports of illegal dumping. A3

**In isolation** after a positive coronavirus test, President Biden aims to signal that the work of the presidency continues. A3

**A second** coronavirus

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**The United Nations'** top court will allow a case accusing Myanmar of committing genocide against Rohingya Muslims to proceed. A11

**Sri Lanka** security

forces raided a protest camp, beating demonstrators not long after the country's new president was sworn in. A11

**A police raid** at a Rio de Janeiro slum left 18 people dead, sparking a huge outcry. A12

**A police chief** in Mississippi was fired for a leaked recording that revealed he bragged about killing 13 people in the line of duty. A8

**Heat pumps** are not common in the United States, but they can provide climate-friendly heating and cooling during increasingly frequent climate crises around the world. A13

**Facebook** will prioritize creator content over posts from friends and family in an effort to compete with rival TikTok. A13

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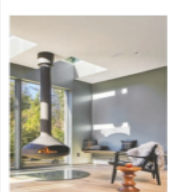
**Police released** videos that show a man pointing a gun at the Wharf a week ago, but they do not capture the moment an off-duty police commander shot him. B1

**A woman told** police she shot her husband in a D.C. hotel room after hearing allegations that he molested children at a day care she runs in Maryland. B1

**The D.C. Archdiocese** will ban the old Latin Mass in parishes starting in September. B1

**A Fairfax County** judge ruled that evidence and filings in a 2017 double homicide must be open to the public. B6

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**A house with many lives** A family in Northwest Washington peels back past renovations for a major makeover.

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**Breaking up is hard to do** The abrupt end of "Desus and Mero" is a significant loss for late-night television. C1

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### Avanzó a las semis del ATP de Hamburgo

En su octavo triunfo consecutivo, el tenista, campeón el domingo en Suecia, jugará hoy por un lugar en la final. **Página 6**



## SANTA EVITA: LA OBSESIÓN POR EL DESTINO DE UN CUERPO

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Entre el género policial y el gótico, la superproducción protagonizada por Natalia Oreiro se estrena por Star+ el miércoles.

## AUGE Y CAÍDA DE LOS GRANDES BARES DE BUENOS AIRES

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Un recorrido personal por los lugares icónicos que marcaron a generaciones.

— por Juan José Sebreli

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## El Presidente advirtió al campo que va a “enfrentar” a los que guardan la cosecha

**CRISIS.** “No me van a torcer el brazo”, dijo y denunció que “especulan” con una devaluación

En medio de la tormenta cambiaria que azota al país, el presidente Alberto Fernández apuntó ayer contra los productores rurales y advirtió que va a “enfrentar” a quienes, a su juicio, no liquidan la cosecha a la espera de un salto devaluatorio.

“La Argentina sigue creciendo en un contexto que pone otros de-

saños: enfrentar la inflación, a los que especulan con el dólar, a los que guardan 20.000 millones de dólares en el campo y no los liquidan esperando una mejor rentabilidad cuando el país los necesita”, dijo en un discurso en la Casa Rosada. Con tono grave, el Presidente añadió: “¡No me van a torcer el brazo!”.

El discurso desató fuertes críticas del ruralismo, que lo consideró una “provocación innecesaria” en un país que sufre con asiduidad ataques vandálicos a silobolsas.

El Gobierno estudia medidas para favorecer la liquidación de la cosecha y fortalecer las alcaídas reservas del Banco Central. **Página 14**

## EL ESCENARIO

Confianza, un bien necesario y escaso

Diego Cabot

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## Incidentes y furia contra Moyano en Independiente

**deportes—** Durante una asamblea de socios en Independiente, grupos de hinchas que reclamaban elecciones en el club presidido por Hugo Moyano se enfrentaron con la policía de la provincia. Hubo heridos y detenidos; suspendieron el partido de hoy.



Hinchas de Independiente se enfrentan a la policía en la avenida Mitre, en Avellaneda

SANTIAGO FILIPUZZI

## Ucrania y Rusia llegan a su primer acuerdo y desbloquean cereales

**GUERRA.** El trato para reanudar la exportación de granos por el Mar Negro fue mediado por la ONU y Turquía; escepticismo por su cumplimiento

**Luisa Corradini**  
CORRESPONSAL EN FRANCIA

PARÍS. — Cinco meses después de la invasión de Rusia a Ucrania, ambos países llegaron a su primer consenso en Estambul y firmaron un acuerdo de alto impacto para desbloquear las exportaciones de cereales de los puertos ucranianos del Mar Negro, que, de ser respetado, evitaría los riesgos de hambruna en el mundo. El complejo convenio, lo-

grado gracias a meses de mediación de la ONU y de Turquía, fue sellado mientras proseguían los violentos bombardeos rusos en el este y el sur del país europeo. El jefe de la ONU, Antonio Guterres, lo calificó como un “acuerdo sin precedente”, agradeció a ambos gobiernos y dijo que “ahora debe ser plenamente aplicado”, en una advertencia que se hizo eco de los numerosos escepticismos que dudan de que el pacto sea respetado por Moscú. Continúa en la página 6

## La tensión no cede y el riesgo país se acerca a 3000 puntos

**MERCADOS.** El blue tocó \$350, aunque, al final, cerró en \$338; bajaron los dólares financieros

Por la expectativa de que la Reserva Federal de Estados Unidos endurezca aún más su política monetaria para enfrentar la inflación y los “ruidos” locales, el riesgo país argentino se disparó ayer 105 unidades y se posicionó en los 2943 puntos básicos (+3,7%). En el año, trepó ya más de 1246 (73,4%).

En cuanto al dólar, el blue llegó en un momento a \$350, nuevo récord nominal histórico, aunque al final del día bajó a \$338, \$1 más que en el cierre previo. Por su parte, el dólar Bolsa cayó a \$315,32 y el CCL, a \$326,47, tras un nuevo endurecimiento del cepo cambiario por parte del Banco Central. **Página 18**

## Revelaciones del Mossad sobre el ataque a la AMIA

**INVESTIGACIÓN.** Plantea que Irán no intervino con agentes en el país. **Página 26**

## Biden postergó sin fecha la reunión con Fernández

**POR EL COVID.** Buscan reagendar la cita en la Casa Blanca. **Página 17**

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## La última hora de María Marta García Belsunce

Gustavo Carabajal

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Marília Marz



## Exército cancela registro de arma de membro do PCC

O Exército afirmou ter cancelado o registro de CAC (caçador, atirador e colecionador) do integrante do PCC (Primeiro Comando da Capital) que conseguiu, após obter o documento, comprar um fuzil e outras seis armas, como mostrou a Folha. Cotidiano B3

## Folhinha C8

Alvo de racismo nas redes, cabelo afro dá orgulho às crianças para valorizar cachos

## Bannon é condenado por desacato ao Congresso

Steve Bannon, um dos principais aliados do ex-presidente dos EUA Donald Trump e figura de influência na direita global, foi condenado ontem por desacato, por desrespeitar intimações do comitê da Câmara que apura a invasão ao Capitólio.

A pena será fixada em outubro. Ele pode ter de cumprir de 30 dias a 1 ano de prisão e pagar multa de US\$ 100 (R\$ 549) a US\$ 100 mil (R\$ 549 mil). Mundo A13

## Ucrânia e Rússia selam desbloqueio de grãos

Acordo entre os países vai reabrir portos ucranianos no mar Negro e retomar exportação de grãos, paralisada desde a guerra. Escassez gerou inflação global de alimentos. A12

## W. Casagrande Jr. Estou no time do Tostão!

Quero me divertir e divertir os leitores. Viajo em todos os segmentos. O futebol é o carro-chefe, mas passeio por política, sociedade, preconceitos, teatro e cinema, sem abrir mão da trilha sonora. Esporte B7

O articulista passa a escrever às terças e aos sábados

## Gestão Castro tem 3 das 5 ações policiais mais letais do Rio

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## Foto motivou assassinato de Bruno e Dom, diz Procuradoria

Ministério Público Federal afirma que criminosos decidiram matar dupla após Bruno ter pedido a Dom que fotografasse o barco dos acusados, o que foi classificado como motivo fútil. Três pessoas foram denunciadas. A11

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## Artistas contra Bolsonaro

Panorama do MAM abre hoje com obras sobre luto, resistência e 200 anos de Independência

# Moraes manda prender homem que falou em 'caçar' Lula

Solicitação veio da PF; candidato a vereador em Belo Horizonte pelo PSL em 2020, Ivan Pinto atacou ainda STF

O ministro Alexandre de Moraes acatou ontem pedido da Polícia Federal e determinou a prisão temporária de Ivan Rejane Forte Boa Pinto por defender, em redes sociais, ataques a políticos de esquerda — entre eles o ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva — e a integrantes do Supremo Tribunal Federal.

Segundo a PF, Pinto usa plataformas para cooptar apoio para "caçar" e "praticar ações violentas dirigidas a integrantes de partidos políticos à esquerda" e ao STF.

Moraes também ordenou a busca e apreensão de "armas, munições, computadores, tablets, celulares e outros dispositivos eletrônicos" em poder de Pinto, que foi encontrado em Belo Horizonte, onde concorreu a vereador pelo PSL em 2020 e recebeu 189 votos. Com ele, foram encontrados apenas um celular e um notebook.

Pinto permaneceu em silêncio após a prisão e afirmou que seu advogado estava no interior de Minas Gerais no momento.

O prazo inicial da prisão temporária é de cinco dias. A reportagem não conseguiu contato com a defesa.

Nos vídeos, Pinto sugere que os ministros do STF saiam do Brasil, pois iria "pendurá-los de cabeça para baixo", e conclama seus seguidores a praticar atos de violência no Sete de Setembro.

Moraes afirma que as atitudes podem ser enquadradas nos crimes de associação criminosa e abolição violenta do Estado democrático de Direito. Política A9

## Demétrio Magnoli

## Impeachment seria caminho democrático

A democracia cambaleia porque o Congresso desistiu de cumprir seu papel, transferindo-o ao Judiciário. Não é verdade que as instituições funcionam plenamente. Política A8

## Bolsonaro deve ser alvo de novas ações se não for reeleito

Caso seja derrotado nas urnas e perca o foro privilegiado, Jair Bolsonaro (PL) poderá ser julgado na Justiça comum, o que eleva as chances de responsabilização penal. Novas ações poderão ser movidas por procuradores ou promotores pelo país. Política A4

## Se buscar corrupção no governo, acha 'alguma coisa', diz presidente A6

## Bloqueio no Orçamento vai atingir mais R\$ 6,7 bi

O governo vai bloquear mais R\$ 6,7 bilhões do Orçamento de 2022, segundo o Ministério da Economia. O contingenciamento deve limitar a máquina pública a menos de três meses das eleições e é feito pela necessidade de se cumprir o teto de gastos, que impede o crescimento das despesas federais acima da inflação. O presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) reclamou da necessidade de bloqueio. Mercado A16

## Negócios mais baratos vivem boom com inflação

O brasileiro ficou mais pobre nos últimos anos e está sendo obrigado a reconsiderar serviços e produtos que cabem no bolso. Em tempos de inflação alta e de perda de poder aquisitivo, saem marcas tradicionais e entram opções mais econômicas. Mercado A14

## FGTS vai distribuir 99% do lucro de 2021 a cotistas

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Ao lado do pai, Fernando Timba, Guido diz não gostar de que falem mal do cabelo dele Zanone Fraissat/Folhapress

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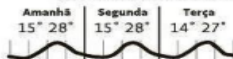
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## EEUU acusa a Cartes de ser significativamente corrupto

- Vetó su ingreso y el de su familia a ese país. Afectado rechazó las imputaciones
- Lo señalan de obstruir una investigación contra la mafia y de vínculos con el terrorismo
- El Legislativo impulsa juicio político a Sandra Quiñónez y llaman a sesión para mañana
- Ostfield no negó la posibilidad de que haya una pesquisa en curso en Norteamérica



**Embretado.** Cartes salió al paso y afirmó que todo lo que se dijo de él es injusto.

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Loi pouvoir d'achat : Borne  
trouve la voie du compromis

Dans un Hémicycle tendu, l'adoption du paquet pouvoir d'achat marque une première victoire pour l'exécutif, forcé de s'entendre avec Les Républicains.

Dans la nouvelle Assemblée nationale, les débats se déroulent presque comme au Festival d'Avignon : il y a le « in » et le « off ». D'un côté, dans un Hé-

micycle transformé en théâtre et à l'atmosphère électrique, les députés s'invectivent à coups de « fachos », « ayatollahs verts » et « incompetents ». De

l'autre, plus discrètement, le gouvernement et les responsables du groupe Les Républicains (LR) se rapprochent pour trouver des compromis.

Le projet de loi sur le pouvoir d'achat en est l'illustration, il a été adopté par la coalition présidentielle avec le soutien décisif de LR et celui du Rassemble-

ment national (RN). Elisabeth Borne va pouvoir continuer à roder sa nouvelle méthode autour de « compromis sans compromissions ».

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Général Georgelin :  
« La réouverture  
de Notre-Dame  
en 2024  
est un objectif  
compliqué »

Trois ans après l'incendie, le général chargé de la restauration de la cathédrale souligne la nécessité de tenir un calendrier très serré pour respecter la promesse présidentielle de reconstruire Notre-Dame en cinq ans. PAGE 17

La santé,  
nouvelle  
frontière  
des géants  
de la tech

Le rachat par Amazon du réseau de centres de soin One Medical marque une nouvelle étape dans l'ambition des Gafam d'investir le juteux marché de la santé. Aux montres connectées, bardées de capteurs biométriques, s'ajoutent la vente de médicaments et des services de téléconsultations médicales. Leur maîtrise de l'analyse des données les a également imposés comme prestataires techniques de choix pour les laboratoires de recherche. Les réglementations locales limitent toutefois leur appétit. PAGE 28

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## Quand la bise viendra

La Nupes aboie, la loi pouvoir d'achat passe. Au terme d'une semaine éprouvante pour les oreilles des députés, Elisabeth Borne peut afficher son sourire malicieux. Elle a franchi ce premier obstacle et fait taire les persiflages, au lendemain des élections législatives, assurait qu'elle ne passerait pas l'été. Avec une habileté certaine, elle a trouvé un point d'équilibre entre l'obstruction débraillée des Insoumis et le soutien embarrassant du Rassemblement national. En théorie, le texte tel qu'il a été voté illustre les vertus de la délibération démocratique. La fabrique de la loi a remplacé la boîte de Playmobil ; le Parlement a retrouvé son rôle. Première victoire, donc, pour le gouvernement, mais ce prologue est peu de chose en regard des cols abrupts et hostiles qu'il va falloir affronter. L'objet de ce texte, en effet, crée une illusion d'optique. La discussion n'a porté que sur l'argent à distribuer, les salaires à augmenter, les prix à baisser, les taxes à réduire. Il fallait vraiment être habité d'un maximalisme mélenchoniste pour s'opposer radicalement à de telles propositions. Mais bientôt, c'est écrit, se taïront les cigales, la bise viendra : il faudra fermer le distributeur de billets.

Devant les indispensables plans d'économies que la période exige, nos députés montreront-ils le même sens des responsabilités ? Assurance-chômage, réforme des retraites, réforme de l'État, sobriété énergétique... la conversation alors roulera sur les efforts à fournir, les sacrifices à consentir. Elle risque fort de diviser, et jusque dans la majorité. Il en ira de même, et plus encore, quand s'imposeront à l'agenda - c'est inéluctable - les maux qui affaiblissent notre pays. Hôpital, école, sécurité, immigration... On voit bien le danger : pour tenir un fragile équilibre, éviter soigneusement tout ce qui pourrait le perturber. Reporter le réel à une date ultérieure pour s'installer, comme le fit Jacques Chirac lors de son second mandat, dans une virtualité rassurante où n'émergent que les thèmes les plus consensuels. Même votée, la loi pouvoir d'achat ne répond donc pas à la grande interrogation de la rentrée : Elisabeth Borne est-elle là pour gérer les affaires courantes ou pour redresser un pays qui s'affaisse ? ■

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## Truss promise 'could bring bonfire of rights'

Peter Walker

Political correspondent

Hundreds of laws covering employment and environmental protections could disappear overnight if Liz Truss becomes prime minister, after she pledged a 15-month deadline to scrap all remaining EU regulations.

Despite warnings about the scale and complexity of the task, Truss

launched her leadership runoff campaign by promising a "sunset" for all EU-derived laws by the end of 2023.

Attempting to position herself as the self-styled "Brexit delivery prime minister", Truss's timetable is notably accelerated from that given by Boris Johnson's government. Jacob Rees-Mogg had pushed for a similar "cliff-edge" deadline for about 2,400 pieces of legislation, but two and a half years later, in June 2026. His plan

prompted a cabinet row over feasibility, given the scheduled cull of a fifth of about 90,000 civil service jobs.

Experts and union leaders say Truss's plan would be hugely difficult to achieve in the context of the civil service cuts, with warnings it could end up being a "bonfire of rights".

Truss and Rishi Sunak have begun a blitz of policy announcements in an attempt to edge ahead in the Conservative leadership runoff. Ballot

papers will begin arriving on party members' doormats in little more than a week, although they have until 2 September to vote.

The pair will also go through a series of hustings events for members, the first taking place in Leeds on Thursday. They will also go head-to-head in a televised debate on Monday.

Sunak announced a plan for what he billed as a vaccine roll-out-style effort to reduce

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## Holiday border chaos may spill into weekend

The port of Dover declared a 'critical incident' yesterday as thousands of holidaymakers endured long waits to cross the Channel. Dover pointed to 'woefully inadequate' French border control staffing, while France blamed unexpected technical issues in the Channel tunnel.

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