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Business & Finance

U.S. natural-gas futures reached a 14-year intraday high Tuesday before falling at the close, a sign of the unceasing demand for U.S. shale gas across the Atlantic and likely pointing to rising prices and market volatility ahead. **A1**

◆ **Saudi Arabia** and some of its oil-producing allies have suggested cutting crude production, disappointing U.S. officials who predicted the kingdom would be instrumental in cooling the market. **A7**

◆ **A whistleblower complaint** by Twitter's former head of security alleging widespread mismanagement spurred new scrutiny of the social-media company, adding to its challenges as it prepares for its legal battle with Musk. **A1, A6**

◆ **Intel struck** an unusual \$30 billion funding partnership with Brookfield to help the chip maker finance its factory-expansion ambitions. **A1**

◆ **Business activity** in the U.S., Europe and Japan fell in August, according to new surveys, pointing to a sharp slowdown in global economic growth. **A2**

◆ **U.S. stocks edged lower**, with the S&P 500 and Dow retreating 0.2% and 0.5%, respectively. The Nasdaq slipped less than 0.1%. **B11**

◆ **Macy's and Nordstrom** became the latest retailers to lower their financial guidance for the year, citing risks of a steeper economic downturn. **B1**

◆ **Bed Bath & Beyond** has found a financing source to shore up its liquidity, according to people familiar with the matter. **B1**

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◆ **Six months after** Russia launched its full-scale invasion of Ukraine, signs are accumulating that the balance on the military and economic battlefields is slowly tilting the way of Kyiv and its Western backers. **A1, A8**

◆ **Boxes recovered** from Trump's Florida home in January contained more than 700 pages of classified material, according to correspondence between the National Archives and Trump's legal team. **A4**

◆ **White House officials** are planning for Biden to make an announcement on Wednesday about his proposal for dealing with student-loan debt, according to people familiar with the matter. **A2**

◆ **The Biden administration** completed plans for a fall Covid-19 booster campaign that would launch in September with 175 million updated vaccine doses provided to vaccination sites. **A3**

◆ **Two men** were found guilty in their second trial for conspiring to kidnap Michigan Gov. Whitmer over her policies to contain the Covid-19 pandemic. **A6**

◆ **Rep. Charlie Crist** secured the Democratic nomination for governor in Florida, setting up what promises to be an uphill battle against incumbent Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis. **A4**

◆ **A former Louisville, Ky., detective** pleaded guilty to helping falsify a warrant affidavit to search the home of Breonna Taylor, a Black woman shot dead by police in 2020. **A3**

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Malaysia's Ex-Leader Imprisoned in 1MDB Fund Scandal



LONG FALL: Najib Razak, shown speaking to supporters during a break in court proceedings on Tuesday, was taken to prison after the former prime minister's final appeal of corruption convictions stemming from the 1MDB scandal was dismissed. **A9**

Twitter's Ex-Security Head Files Whistleblower Complaint

By SARAH E. NEEDLEMAN

A whistleblower complaint by Twitter Inc.'s former head of security alleging widespread mismanagement spurred new scrutiny of the social-media company, adding to its challenges as it prepares for its legal battle with Elon Musk.

The complaint, which was submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission last month and became public on Tuesday, was made by Peiter Zatkoff, who was fired this year. Mr. Zatkoff's submission says he

"uncovered extreme, egregious deficiencies by Twitter in every area of its mandate," including privacy, digital and physical security, platform integrity and content moderation.

The SEC declined to comment. The whistleblower complaint also was submitted to the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department. The Justice Department declined to comment. The FTC didn't respond to a request for comment.

Among Mr. Zatkoff's claims are that Twitter executives, including Chief Executive Parag

Agrawal, deliberately undercounted the prevalence of spam on the platform. Those claims could further complicate Twitter's battle with Mr. Musk, whom the company sued in July to enforce his \$44 billion takeover deal. Mr. Musk alleged Twitter misrepresented its business, particularly as it relates to spam or bot accounts—claims Twitter denies.

The existence of the whistleblower complaint was reported Tuesday by the Washington Post and CNN. A Twitter spokeswoman said

Mr. Zatkoff was fired "for ineffective leadership and poor performance" and the complaint "is riddled with inconsistencies and inaccuracies and lacks important context."

A lawyer for Mr. Musk said: "We have already issued a subpoena for Mr. Zatkoff, and we found his exit and that of other key employees curious in light of what we have been finding."

Twitter shares fell 7.3% in

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Intel, Brookfield Join Up on Plants

By ASA FITCH

Intel Corp. has struck an unusual \$30 billion funding partnership with Brookfield Asset Management Inc. to help finance its factory-expansion ambitions, signaling some big investors are upbeat about the long-term demand for semiconductors.

The agreement with the publicly traded Canadian asset-management firm is the first of what could be a series of such arrangements Intel pursues to underpin Chief Executive Pat Gelsinger's push to make the company a leading contract chip maker and re-

gain its manufacturing advantage over competitors in Taiwan and South Korea.

Under the deal, which company executives described as a first of its kind for the industry, Intel would fund 51% of the cost of building new chip-making facilities in Chandler, Ariz., and will have a controlling stake in the financing vehicle that would own the new factories, Intel Chief Financial Officer David Zinsner said. Brookfield will own the remainder of the equity and the companies will split the revenue that comes out of the factories, he said.

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Julian H. Robertson Jr., pioneering hedge-fund investor, dies at the age of 90. **B1**

At Six Months, Kyiv Gains Momentum

By MARCUS WALKER AND GORDON LUBOLD

Six months after Russia launched its full-scale invasion of Ukraine, signs are accumulating that the balance on the military and economic battlefields is slowly tilting the way of Kyiv and its Western backers.

In the biggest war between European countries since World War II, the death and destruction have no end in sight. Ukraine is still struggling against Russia's advantage in raw firepower, but the country's defenders increasingly are hitting Russian logistics and bases, including in

Crimea, as they get more Western weapons.

A drone strike on the headquarters of Russia's Black Sea Fleet in Crimea on Saturday was one of many recent signs that Russia's rear areas increasingly are vulnerable to Ukrainian attack.

Political and popular backing for Ukraine in the U.S. and most of Europe remains robust, despite fears that a drawn-out war, and rising en-

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Home of Avocado Toast Moves On

A glut of the fruit yields new recipes: cupcakes, mousse

By MIKE CHERNEY AND ALLISON PRANG

SYDNEY—Suzanne James has big dreams for one of her favorite fruits.

Avocado smoothies. Avocado cake. Avocado chocolate mousse. She tried the avocado pickle recipe—vinegar, chili, sugar—but her family didn't love it.

Australia, credited with spreading avocado on toast around the world, is creaking under a mountain of the green, pear-shaped fruit. Farmers in past years had planted thousands of avocado trees to keep up with demand, which, turns

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A Billion-Dollar Bet to Fix Crypto

30-year-old CEO spends big on ailing industry

By ALEXANDER OSIPOVICH

Crypto is ailing. Sam Bankman-Fried is betting a billion dollars he can fix it.

The chief executive of cryptocurrency exchange FTX Trading Ltd. has appointed himself the industry's savior—and crypto investors are closely watching his moves after months of market carnage. This year, he bailed out a troubled digital-currency lender and tried to stabilize another. He acquired crypto exchanges in Canada and Japan. He appeared in magazine ads opposite supermodel Gisele Bündchen in a bid to keep mainstream investors enthusiastic about crypto despite the downturn.

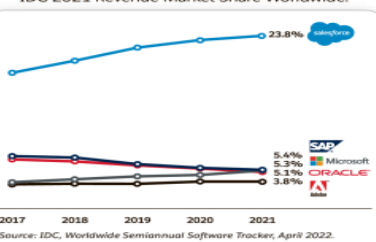
That kind of speed is routine for Mr. Bankman-Fried, a 30-year-old billionaire with a mop of curly hair who sleeps a few hours a night and toys with a fidget spinner during interviews. Last year, when regulatory scrutiny of crypto led Mr. Bankman-Fried to move FTX's headquarters from Hong Kong to the Bahamas, dozens of employees relocated to the island nation within about a month.

Mr. Bankman-Fried says his ultimate goal is to bring crypto to the masses. He wants to make FTX a household name and use the technology behind bitcoin to reinvent traditional finance, including the stock market

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Dry white
Europe yields
to searing skies

A worker picks grapes at a vineyard near Bordeaux yesterday as a prolonged dry spell forces an early harvest across France.

The EU's Joint Research Centre has reported "severe-to-extreme" drought conditions in almost half of Europe as it warned crops and vegetation had been affected. This summer has been one of the driest on record, while forest fires have spread through the continent.

Hydroelectric reservoirs have dried up in several countries including Norway, which has suggested it would curb energy exports if the situation did not improve. A short-term return to normal weather may not be enough to recover the deficit in accumulated water.

Drought warning across Europe page 2



Caroline Rumborg/EPA-EFE/Shutterstock

Twitter hid extent of fake accounts
and data flaws, says whistleblower

◆ Ex-security chief questions cyber defences ◆ Threat to efforts to stop Musk ditching buyout

DAVE LEE — SAN FRANCISCO

A former Twitter security chief has claimed that the social network misled US regulators over its cyber security defences and fake accounts, allegations that threaten to hamper the company's legal effort to stop Elon Musk reneging on a \$44bn buyout deal.

Peter Zatkoff, known in cyber security circles as "Mudge", was fired by Twitter at the beginning of this year. He was brought in by former chief executive Jack Dorsey after an embarrassing hack on the company in July 2020.

According to Whistleblower Aid, a non-profit legal group representing Zatkoff, Twitter's former head of security last month filed a complaint to the US Securities and Exchange Commission,

Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission, as well as members of Congress. Zatkoff alleged that Twitter violated an agreement with the FTC regarding cyber security precautions, and accused the company of deception over the detection and deletion of fake or spam accounts — including those that may have been used for foreign interference or misinformation.

The dispute over the prevalence of fake accounts is at the heart of Musk's attempt to cancel his deal to buy the group. The billionaire Tesla chief executive has claimed independent analysis shows the company has grossly understated the problem in financial filings.

Details of the leaked complaint were first reported by the Washington Post and CNN. Zatkoff told the Post he had

been "ethically bound" to make his disclosures.

Zatkoff also alleged that Twitter had foreign agents on its payroll with "direct unsupervised access to the company's systems and user data". This month, a Twitter employee was found guilty in a San Francisco federal court of spying for Saudi Arabia by passing on the personal data of users criticising its rulers.

Twitter said Zatkoff had been dismissed because of "ineffective leadership and poor performance".

It added: "What we've seen so far is a false narrative about Twitter and our privacy and data security practices that is riddled with inconsistencies and inaccuracies and lacks important context."

Twitter's share price fell about 5 per cent in midday trading in New York.



The dispute over fake accounts is at the heart of Elon Musk's push to renege on the \$44bn Twitter deal, claiming filings understated the problem

The SEC and DoJ did not immediately comment. The Senate intelligence committee said members were "in the process of setting up a meeting to discuss the allegations in further detail. We take this matter seriously."

Whistleblower Aid, which represented Facebook whistleblower Frances Haugen, said Zatkoff would "of course honour" any subpoenas. Alex Spiro, representing Musk, said: "We have already issued a subpoena for Mr Zatkoff."

Musk's legal team has issued a subpoena to Dorsey, who stepped down as Twitter's chief in November, seeking communications between him and executives on the handling of fake accounts. Additional reporting by Kiran Stacey in Washington

Turks weather hard times
as weak lira draws visitors

The plunge in the value of the lira that has drained Turkey's foreign exchange reserves has proved a boon for its tourist industry. Visitor numbers were up 53 per cent year on year in July, putting the sector on course to break records as it proves cheaper than many European rivals as a destination. But while revenues limit the damage to the economy from soaring energy costs, experts say they are unlikely to be enough to solve the country's woes.

Tourism revenues — PAGE 3

Lachlan Murdoch tests press freedom
in Australia by suing news site Crikey

NIC FILDES — SYDNEY

Lachlan Murdoch has filed defamation proceedings against Australian news website Crikey, its editor and a journalist over an article that alleged his family was linked to the US Capitol riots.

The application was filed yesterday, a day after Crikey published an open letter in the New York Times and Canberra Times challenging the billionaire to follow through on a threat to litigate over the article.

The filing was made in Australia's Federal Court in Sydney and will act as a test case for press freedom in the country's courts, featuring the son of the nation's most powerful press baron as a litigant.

Last year, Australia introduced revised laws to crack down on defamatory online posts. The new laws include

a "serious harm" element whereby the litigant has to prove that the material published is likely to cause serious damage to his or her reputation.

Murdoch has alleged that a column written by Crikey's political editor Bernard Keane published on June 29 was defamatory.

The column focused on former US president Donald Trump and his alleged role in the Capitol riots, following evidence presented by the January 6 committee. It closed with references to Fox News commentators and "the Murdoch", alleging that the family were "unindicted co-conspirators" in the crisis of democracy caused by Trump.

The filings by Murdoch's lawyers focus on the allegations of criminality and the language used in the article.

Private Media, which owns Crikey, Keane and Peter Fray, the site's editor-

in-chief and a former deputy editor of the Australian newspaper — which is owned by News Corp — are listed as respondents.

The approach taken by Murdoch differs from that of his father Rupert, who has not sued rival media publishers over coverage of his media empire or his personal life.

The article was initially taken down from Crikey the day after it was published following the first legal threat by Lachlan Murdoch.

Private Media said: "We welcome the chance to test what an honest, open and public debate actually means for free speech in Australia."

Crikey has published fresh articles this week on Fox and its alleged role in the Capitol riots. Murdoch's outlets have recently cooled on Trump, with Fox News giving him less airtime.

Briefing

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Business has suffered its biggest contraction for 18 months as a result of higher prices, falling demand and rising inventories, adding to fears of a looming recession. — PAGE 2; DAY IN MARKETS, PAGE 11

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Several top supporters of Jair Bolsonaro have been subjected to raids days after leaked messages appeared to show them backing a coup should the far-right president lose his re-election bid. — PAGE 4

◆ Tiger founder Robertson dies at 90

Julian Robertson, founder of Tiger Management and one of the most influential hedge fund managers of all time, has died. He achieved heroic status in the early days of the industry. — PAGE 6

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Ex-Malaysian premier Najib Razak, who was convicted of money laundering linked to the 1MDB embezzlement scandal, has lost a final bid to overturn his 12-year sentence. — PAGE 4



◆ Adani targets Indian broadcaster NDTV

Gautam Adani has launched a hostile bid that has stoked media independence fears as the group is known for airing views critical of New Delhi. The tycoon has praised premier Narendra Modi. — PAGE 6

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Estonia has dismissed Kremlin claims that a woman Moscow blames for killing Daria Dugina, daughter of far-right ideologue Alexander Dugin, fled to the Baltic country. Her car blew up on Saturday. — PAGE 2

◆ Macy's turns gloomy as shelves buckle

The department store operator has cut its full-year guidance amid consumer spending concerns and the need to move older merchandise off its shelves, in common with others in the sector. — PAGE 6

Datavatch

Trust in institutions

% of US public



Source: Gallup

Americans are less confident in US institutions than they were a year ago. As a result of declining confidence in the police, the only institutions in which a majority of Americans have confidence are small business and the military.

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Aug 23	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Aug 23	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Aug 23	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	4135.41	4137.99	-0.06	\$/£	0.999	0.997	+0.2	US 2 yr	3.24	3.31	-0.07
Nasdaq Composite	12400.57	12391.57	+0.15	\$/€	1.195	1.179	+1.4	US 10 yr	3.80	3.82	-0.02
Dow Jones Ind	32934.14	32963.81	-0.09	\$/¥	0.843	0.845	-0.2	US 30 yr	3.22	3.26	-0.04
FTSE 100	7488.11	7533.79	-0.61	\$/HK\$	136.250	137.185	-0.7	UK 2 yr	2.82	2.70	+0.12
FTSE 250	3648.08	3658.22	-0.28	\$/KRW	161.476	161.740	-0.2	UK 10 yr	2.57	2.51	+0.06
FTSE All-Share	4198.36	4198.51	-0.04	\$/N¥	0.981	0.980	+0.1	UK 30 yr	2.88	2.84	+0.05
CAC 40	6392.02	6378.74	+0.26	\$/R¥	1.141	1.141	0.0	JPN 2 yr	0.99	0.97	+0.02
Xetra Dax	17194.23	17230.57	-0.27	\$/C¥	0.000	0.000	0.0	JPN 10 yr	0.22	0.23	-0.01
Nikkei	28452.75	28794.50	-1.19	\$/B¥	21274.40	21400.81	-0.6	JPN 30 yr	1.15	1.13	+0.02
Hong Kong	19503.25	19595.98	-0.78	\$/฿	1625.96	1624.63	+0.1	GER 2 yr	0.84	0.89	-0.04
MSCI World	7278.10	7297.71	-0.26	\$/₹	173.25	1750.75	-1.0	GER 10 yr	1.31	1.30	+0.01
MSCI EM	991.50	1001.46	-0.98	\$/₹	173.25	1750.75	-1.0	GER 30 yr	1.48	1.45	+0.03
MSCI ACWI	835.46	846.81	-1.35	\$/₹	173.25	1750.75	-1.0				
FT Worldex 2500	5389.01	5507.03	-2.14								
FT Worldex 5000	42998.38	43018.87	-2.14								

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POLITICAL MEMO

Errors Show New Perils For Trump

He Lacks Protections
as He Seeks Strategy

This article is by Maggie Haberman, Glenn Thrush and Alan Feuer.

On Tuesday, a Florida judge informed two lawyers representing former President Donald J. Trump, neither of them licensed in the state, that they had bungled routine paperwork to take part in a suit filed following the F.B.I.'s search this month of Mr. Trump's Mar-a-Lago home and private club.

"A sample motion can be found on the Court's website," the judge instructed them in her order.

Mr. Trump has projected his usual bravado, and raised millions of dollars online from outraged supporters, since federal agents descended on the property more than two weeks ago and carted off boxloads of material including highly classified documents. But something is different this time — and the errant court filing offered a glimpse into the confusion and uncertainty the investigation has exposed inside Mr. Trump's camp.

The documents investigation represents the greatest legal threat Mr. Trump has faced in years, and he is going into the battle shorn of the protective infrastructure and constitutional armor of the presidency. After years of burning through lawyers, he has struggled to hire new ones, and has a small group of lawyers of varying experience. He is facing a Justice Department he no longer controls, run by a by-the-book attorney general, Merrick B. Garland, who has pursued various investigations into Mr. Trump methodically and quietly.

Mr. Trump is serving as his own communications director and strategic adviser, seeking tactical political and in-the-moment public relations victories, sometimes at the risk of stumbling into substantive legal missteps.

One example came late on Monday, when a conservative writer allied with Mr. Trump made public a letter that the National Archives had sent to Mr. Trump's legal team in May. Spun by Mr. Trump and his allies as evidence that President Biden

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A satellite image captured on Friday of the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant. Its design has left it especially vulnerable to conflict.

Nadler Routs Maloney in a Clash Of Veteran New York Democrats

By NICHOLAS FANDOS

Representative Jerrold Nadler, the influential chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, handily defeated his longtime congressional neighbor, Carolyn B. Maloney, in a bruising three-way primary battle on Tuesday that was preordained to end one of the powerful Democrats' political careers.

The star-crossed skirmish in the heart of Manhattan was unlike any New York City — or the Democratic Party writ large — had seen in recent memory. Though few ideological differences were at stake, it pitted two committee chairs who have served side by side in Washington since the 1990s against each other, and cleaved party faithful into rival factions.

Allies had tried to pull Mr. Nadler off the collision course into a neighboring race after the state's calamitous redistricting process unexpectedly combined their West and East Side districts

A Bitter Contest After Redistricting Shifts the Landscape

This spring. But he pushed forward, relying in a lightning-fast campaign on his reputation as an old-school progressive and leading foil to Donald J. Trump to win over voters in one of the nation's most liberal districts.

"Here's the thing: I'm a New Yorker, just like Bella Abzug, Ted Weiss and Bill Fitts Ryan," Mr. Nadler, 75, told supporters after his victory, referencing liberal lions who represented New York in Congress. "We New Yorkers just don't know how to surrender."

Mr. Nadler, in thanking Ms. Maloney, said that the two had "spent much of our adult life working together to better New York and our nation."

He won the contest for New York's 12th congressional district.

Job Gains for Black Workers Could Reverse in a Downturn

By TALMON JOSEPH SMITH
and BEN CASSELMAN

Black Americans have been hired much more rapidly in the wake of the pandemic shutdowns than after previous recessions. But as the Federal Reserve tries to soften the labor market in a bid to tame inflation, economists worry that Black workers will bear the brunt of a slowdown — and that without federal aid to cushion the blow, the impact could be severe.

Some 3.5 million Black workers lost or left their jobs in March and April 2020. In weeks, the unemployment rate for Black workers soared to 16.8 percent, the same as the peak after the 2008 financial crisis, while the rate for white workers topped out at 14.1 percent.

Since then, the U.S. economy has experienced one of its fastest rebounds ever, one that has extended to workers of all races. The Black unemployment rate was 6 percent last month, just above the record low of late 2019. And according to government data col-

May Be Among First to Feel the Effects of a War on Inflation

lected since the 1990s, wages for Black workers are rising at their fastest pace ever.

Now policymakers at the Fed and in the White House face the challenge of fighting inflation without inducing a recession that would erode or reverse those workplace gains.

Decades of research has found that workers from racial and ethnic minorities — along with those with other barriers to employment, such as disabilities, criminal records or low levels of education — are among the first laid off during a downturn and the last hired during a recovery.

William Darity Jr., a Duke University professor who has studied racial gaps in employment, said the problem is that the only reli-

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IN UKRAINE WAR, A NUCLEAR PLANT IS HELD HOSTAGE

AN ESCALATING THREAT

Workers Try to Prevent
Disaster Under Eye of
Russian Snipers

By MARC SANTORA
and ANDREW E. KRAMER

KYIV, Ukraine — In the winter darkness, tracer rounds from Russian armored vehicles streaked past nuclear reactors and high-tension electrical lines. A fire broke out. Shrapnel sprayed a reactor containment vessel.

In the control room of Reactor No. 3, operators were horrified. "Stop firing at the nuclear facility," one begged over the station's loudspeakers. "You are endangering the safety of the entire world."

The danger at the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant — a sprawl of cooling towers, nuclear reactors, machine rooms and radioactive waste storage sites — was actually graver than even those who worked there knew, in early March, just days after Russian forces invaded Ukraine.

A large-caliber bullet had pierced an outer wall of Reactor No. 4 but, most worrying and not disclosed at the time, an artillery shell had struck an electrical transformer at Reactor No. 6,

Extent of Russian advance as of Monday



Source: Institute for the Study of War with American Enterprise Institute's Critical Threats Project

which was filled with flammable cooling oil, plant employees subsequently learned and told The New York Times. Both reactors were active.

By happy coincidence, it didn't burn," said an engineer, Oleksiy, who insisted that his last name not be publicly disclosed out of security concerns.

Five months later, with artillery fire once again striking the plant, the specter of a possible nuclear catastrophe has gripped the

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and Nunzia Girardi



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and Michael Malone



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Nicaragua Silences Final Group Of Government Critics: Priests

This article is by Alfonso Flores Bermúdez, Anatoly Kurmanav and Yubelka Mendoza.

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua — He was the most prominent voice of protest in Nicaragua, using his pulpit to denounce the government's detention of opponents and suppression of civic rights. Then, last week, the government came for him.

Bishop Rolando Álvarez was arrested after police officers raided his residence and put him under home confinement and eight of his companions in jail.

The shocking arrest of Bishop Álvarez on Friday, the most senior clergyman to be detained in Latin America for political views in decades, was the latest and most aggressive move by Nicaragua's president, Daniel Ortega, against the Roman Catholic Church. Until now, it was the only institution that had escaped his control after 15 years of uninterrupted rule.

But as Mr. Ortega, 76, last year began to purge the few remaining

Outspoken Clerics Face Sanctions and Arrest

dissidents in politics, civil society, news media, academia, business and culture, the Catholic churches in this deeply religious Central American country assumed an increasingly pivotal role. More than sources of spiritual solace, they became the only places in the country where citizens could speak their minds and listen to speakers who were not appointed by the state.

Mr. Ortega's already authoritarian rule tipped into systematic repression last year when it became clear that he lacked a popular mandate to win another term in the general elections held in November. To retain power, he turned the country into a one-party state, jailing all opposition presidential candidates and then moving to silence all other dissi-

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Your Doppelgänger Is Out There and You Probably Share DNA

By KATE GOLEMBIEWSKI

Charlie Chasen and Michael Malone met in Atlanta in 1997, when Mr. Malone served as a guest singer in Mr. Chasen's band. They quickly became friends, but they didn't notice what other people around them did: The two men could pass for twins.

Mr. Malone and Mr. Chasen are

doppelgängers. They look strikingly similar, but they are not related. Their immediate ancestors aren't even from the same parts of the world; Mr. Chasen's forebears hailed from Lithuania and Scotland, while Mr. Malone's parents are from the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas.

The two friends, along with hundreds of other unrelated look-

Similar Genes Found in Unrelated 'Twins'

alikes, participated in a photography project by François Brunelle, a Canadian artist. The picture series, "I'm not a look-alike!," was inspired by Mr. Brunelle's discov-

ery of his own look-alike, the English actor Rowan Atkinson.

The project has been a hit on social media and other parts of the internet, but it's also drawn the attention of scientists who study genetic relationships. Dr. Manel Esteller, a researcher at the Josep Carreras Leukaemia Research Institute in Barcelona, Spain, had

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Shipwrecks Revealed

The wreckage of German warships, sunk in 1944, has emerged jutting out of a depleted Danube River.

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The Harm in a Virus's Name
Experts who want to rename monkeypox say it evokes racist stereotypes and causes a dangerous stigma.

Conviction in Kidnapping Trial

Two men were convicted in a plot to kidnap Gov. Gretchen Whitmer of Michigan, in one of the highest-profile domestic terror prosecutions.

Debt Relief for Students

President Biden is expected to make a decision soon on offering help to student borrowers and possibly extending the pause on payments.

Booster Campaign Planned

Regulators are conducting final reviews of redesigned vaccines from Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna, which could be deployed early next month.

Whistle-Blower at Twitter

A security chief who lost his job in January accused the firm of lying to Elon Musk about the number of fake accounts on its platform.

Economic Aid Runs Dry

Food insecurity is rising as relief provided by President Biden's \$1.9 trillion stimulus package wanes.

Sharks, Currents and Cramps

Lori King navigated sometimes treacherous seas as she swam from Block Island, R.I., to Montauk, N.Y.

Cool Cocktails

We offer recipes for stunning drinks that make expert use of herbs, fruit juice and citrus to help you make it through the final balmy days of summer.

Preserving a Tasty Tradition

Kimjang, the act of preparing kimchi, allows Koreans of the diaspora to keep the ancient practice alive.

A Real Change of Pace

The comic Kate Berlant is known for freewheeling shows, but her new show is a departure from that.

Lots of Charm. Music, Too.

The first two nights of Harry Styles's 15-concert run in New York were heavy on charisma and banter.

Bret Stephens





INTERIM MANAGER Phil Nevin, left, hitting coach Jeremy Reed and Mike Trout watch from the dugout as the Angels lose 11-1 to the Tampa Bay Rays. The Angels, at 52-71, are on their way to another losing season.

ANGELS' LOST YEARS

Bad decisions have sunk MLB team; Moreno now weighs a sale

By Mike DiGiovanna

John Carpino and Joe Maddon sat in a nondescript conference room for a video call in late September 2020, the Angels' team president and then-manager conducting a postmortem on yet another disappointing season, this one ending with a sixth straight empty October and the firing of a general manager.

"Obviously, we're not doing it the right way, we're not winning games," Carpino said after the Angels failed to make an expanded 16-team playoff field in the pandemic-shortened season.

"So, something is not right in our organization."

Nearly two years later, little is right in the organization.

The Angels, despite employing generational talents in center fielder Mike Trout and two-way phenom Shohei Ohtani, are spiraling toward their seventh consecutive losing season, which would match a stretch from 1973 to 1977 for the longest streak of futility in franchise history.

They've shelled out more than \$1 billion to free agents over the last 12 years, including \$245 million to Anthony Ren-

don, \$240 million to Albert Pujols and \$125 million to Josh Hamilton, an additional half-billion in two contracts to Trout and have zero playoff victories to show for it, their last postseason win coming in 2009.

The Angels have gone from 11 games over .500 in mid-May this season to 19 games under .500 (52-71) after Tuesday night's 11-1 road loss to the Tampa Bay Rays, their promising start dissolving into a haze of strikeouts, bullpen meltdowns, fielding miscues and injuries.

Maddon was fired June 7, near the end of a fran-

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Owner looking into sale

Arte Moreno announces that he's begun to explore process of selling the Angels franchise. **SPORTS, B10**

What's the Ohtani effect?

A new owner would help Angels' chances of keeping the star, writes Dylan Hernández. **SPORTS, B10**

Key questions considered

Might the Angels leave Anaheim? How soon could a sale happen? We give some early answers. **SPORTS, B8**

Quake could blunt state's water access to Colorado River

Drought is a factor in MWD pipe upgrade along aqueduct to avert seismic rupture.

By Hayley Smith

SAN JACINTO, Calif. — As drought, global warming and chronic overuse push the Colorado River to perilous new lows, water officials are hoping to prevent an earthquake from severing a crucial Depression-era aqueduct that now connects millions of Southern Californians to the shrinking river.

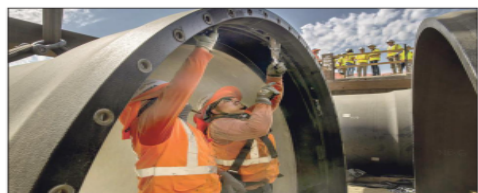
Recently, officials from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California celebrated as crews lowered a section of earthquake-resistant pipeline into a portion of the Colorado River Aqueduct — the 242-mile

system of pumps, tunnels, pipelines and open canals that carry water from Lake Havasu to Southern California.

The upgrade is just the latest instance of state and federal water managers struggling to maintain a complex and aging water conveyance system that is not only beset by drought, but also challenged by sagging canals, leaking pipes and the looming threat of wildfires and earthquakes.

The MWD retrofitting is part of a \$37-million project to ensure the siphon — which crosses the Casa Loma fault line — is safe from deformation or even a potential rupture in the event of an earthquake. Officials said it was a significant step in securing the state's water future. Without it, the nearly 100-year-old segment

[See Pipeline, A14]



A QUAKE-RESISTANT pipe is installed on a portion of the Colorado River Aqueduct in San Jacinto.

"The blue-and-yellow flag of Ukraine will again fly where it rightfully should be."

— VOLODYMYR ZELENSKY, Ukraine's president



MARCUS YAM Los Angeles Times

A UKRAINIAN soldier walks past the bodies of two Russians in Irpin, Ukraine, on March 1, days after the invasion started on Feb. 24.

6 months after invasion, a solemn day for Ukraine

The nation gives a defiant salute to independence

By Tracy Wilkinson and Laura King

WASHINGTON — Far from bogging down in a stalemate, the Russian invasion of Ukraine has evolved into an increasingly dangerous conflict as it passes the six-month mark, with fighting around Europe's largest nuclear plant, a high-profile assassination in Moscow, escalating threats and daring Ukrainian attacks in Russian-held territory.

"The dynamic of the battlefield" is shifting, said retired Lt. Gen. Mark Hertling, former commander of U.S.

Army Europe. Armed with increasingly lethal weapons from the U.S. and other allies, Ukraine has been able to occasionally seize the initiative and surprise Russian forces.

It is not clear, however, how long that can last or whether Ukraine can build on those small victories enough to dictate the course of the war.

"The war is far from over," said Daniel Serwer, a senior fellow at the Washington-based Foreign Policy Institute who specializes in the study of war. "The Ukrainians lack the manpower to conduct a

[See Ukraine, A4]

Voters favor protections for abortion

Poll finds 71% are in favor of enshrining reproductive rights in the state Constitution.

By Melody Gutierrez

SACRAMENTO — A measure to amend the state Constitution to add protections for abortion rights appears on track for victory this fall as the issue of reproductive rights appears to be strongly motivating the state's voters.

A UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies poll released Wednesday showed 7 in 10 California voters support the proposed constitutional amendment, and majorities back other policies aimed at protecting abortion rights.

Voters' strong convictions on the issue appear likely to bolster election fortunes of Democrats in the state this November.

Eight in 10 voters called abortion an important issue as they decide how to vote in congressional, state and local races this November, with 63% describing the issue as "very important."

Among Democrats, 77% said abortion is "very important" heading into Election Day, according to the poll, which was co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Times. Forty-three percent of Republicans prioritized abortion similarly.

That could have a significant effect on races in the state this fall, said Mark DiCamillo, director of the

Berkeley poll.

"In terms of turnout and what it might mean for the November election, I do think the abortion issue is a motivator for Democrats and liberal voters to actually turn out in California," DiCamillo said.

California has several closely contested congressional races this year, including contests in northern Los Angeles County, Orange County and the Central Valley. Democrats hope that a high turnout of their supporters will enable them to win some close contests in the state that could offset losses of seats elsewhere in the country.

Abortion won't just be top of mind for many voters, it will also be directly on the ballot. Proposition 1 asks

[See Abortion, A7]

A new worry for sex workers

Monkeypox fears rise among those who make a living from intimate encounters.

By Emily Alpert Reyes

With monkeypox on the rise, Lady Kay has decided to hold off on meeting clients in hotel rooms or private dungeons.

The 32-year-old dominatrix had already been taking precautions to protect herself from the coronavirus, insisting that clients show that they are vaccinated against COVID-19 or recently tested negative. Now the South Los Angeles resident is worried about the newest outbreak — an infectious virus that can travel through skin-to-skin contact and has spread in intimate encounters.

"I want to get more into making sure my limbs are covered," said Lady Kay, a transgender woman who asked to go by the pseudonym she uses for sex work. "And I definitely want to more judiciously wear gloves and latex gloves, which adds to the aesthetic anyway."

As monkeypox has proliferated in Los Angeles and across the country, sex workers have fretted about how to keep themselves safe from a virus that can cause excruciating lesions and force people to isolate for weeks.

The virus has predominantly hit gay and bisexual men, but its rise has alarmed Angelinos of other genders and orientations who make a living from sex work — an umbrella term that includes stripping, performing in adult films or on webcams and other forms of selling sexual services. Many recall the historic trajectory of HIV infections.

"On the streets, they're just not thinking that it's just for someone who has sex with another man," said Trisonda Marbury, senior outreach coordinator with Project SHEE, a sex worker outreach program under the nonprofit Sistahfriends Women's Counseling and ElderCare Management. Sex workers, she said, after seeing how HIV reached other groups, "they're like, 'We're not falling for that.'"

Marbury, who wakes up early to distribute condoms and other care supplies to sex workers along Western

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Pfizer seeks OK for new vaccine

COVID booster would offer protection from Omicron subvariants. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

Louisville cop pleads guilty

Ex-detective wrote warrant in raid that left Breonna Taylor dead. **NATION, A7**

Brink's driver slept amid theft

New details emerge from lawsuit over huge jewelry heist. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Kitson bans face masks

Boutique owner blames crime, not politics, for decision. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

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ELECTION 2022

Crist to take on DeSantis in Florida

Democrats find traction on abortion issue with N.Y. special election win

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ
AND DAVID WEIGEL

Democratic efforts to reframe the midterms around the debate over abortion gathered steam, with the party winning a special election for U.S. House in an evenly divided Upstate New York district Tuesday, where their candidate made the issue a centerpiece of his campaign.

And in New York and Florida, Democratic primary voters nominated established candidates for governor and Congress in several closely watched intraparty contests, overwhelmingly choosing well-known officeholders aligned with party leadership over rivals who sought to steer the party in a different direction.

Taken together, the results were a welcome sign for Democratic leaders seeking to rally the party base behind its incumbents and find ways to motivate voters to cast ballots against Republicans, who have long felt well-positioned to make big gains in November. Tuesday's voting came on the heels of Democrats enacting sweeping legislation to fight global warming and bring down the cost of prescription drugs for seniors, among other things, boosting their hopes of averting a red wave in the fall.

In Florida, Rep. Charlie Crist, who was endorsed by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, prevailed over a more liberal female candidate in the Democratic primary for governor. In New York, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, who won a last-minute endorsement from Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer, beat out an experienced woman and a younger candidate of color. And Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, easily triumphed over an insurgent liberal challenger.

"Tonight, mainstream won,"

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Whistleblower: Twitter hid 'egregious' security deficits

Fired executive says company misled regulators on its defenses, spam removal

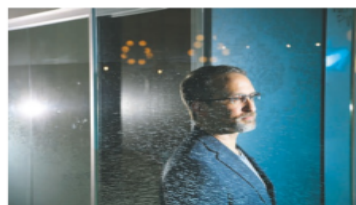
BY JOSEPH MENN, ELIZABETH DWOSKIN
AND CAT ZAKRZEWSKI

Twitter executives deceived federal regulators and the company's own board of directors about "extreme, egregious deficiencies" in its defenses against hackers, as well as its meager efforts to fight spam, according to an explosive whistleblower complaint from its former security chief.

The complaint from former head of security Peiter Zatkow, a widely admired hacker known as "Mudge," depicts Twitter as a chaotic and rudderless company beset by infighting, unable to properly protect its 238 million daily users including government agencies, heads of state and other influential public figures.

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'Mudge': Twitter whistleblower was praised as hacker. A9



MATT MCCLAIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Peiter Zatkow was hired as Twitter's security chief by then-CEO Jack Dorsey, top, in late 2020.

Allegations could bolster Musk's case as he tries to scrap deal

BY FAIZ SIDDIQUI, ELIZABETH DWOSKIN,
CAT ZAKRZEWSKI AND RACHEL LERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — Elon Musk quickly latched onto explosive new allegations Tuesday about Twitter's handling of bot and spam accounts — a key issue in his months-long dispute with the social media giant — and his attorneys were expected to raise the issue in court as soon as Wednesday.

Musk, the chief executive of Tesla and SpaceX, has been locked in a legal battle with Twitter since he announced that he was abandoning a deal to purchase the site for \$44 billion earlier this year. Among Musk's complaints is that the social media company is vastly undercounting the number of spam and bot accounts on its platform, and therefore overstating the number of legitimate users.

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Jury convicts 2 men in plot to kidnap Whitmer

Prosecutors prevail after April trial deadlocked on role of ringleaders

BY HOLLY BLAIR
AND PERRY STEIN

A federal jury on Tuesday convicted two men of plotting to kidnap Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer (D) in 2020, a case that raised alarms about the possibility of politically motivated violence in the era of Donald Trump and served as a precursor to the Jan. 6 insurrection that took place months later.

In one of the highest-profile domestic terrorism cases in recent memory, prosecutors cast Barry Croft Jr. and Adam Fox as violent anti-government extremists who planned to capture Whitmer at her vacation home in northern Michigan, detonate a

bridge to disrupt responding police officers and, in the process, ignite a civil war ahead of the 2020 presidential election.

"They wanted to set off a second American civil war and a second American revolution, something they called the 'boogaloo,'" Assistant U.S. Attorney Nils Kessler, one of the lead prosecutors, said during his closing argument.

The verdicts came against the politically charged backdrop of a deeply divided America where politicians, including Whitmer, say they continue to face threats from extremists.

The jury in Grand Rapids, Mich., deliberated for eight hours over two days before convicting Croft and Fox on two charges of conspiracy — one related to the kidnapping scheme and another to obtain and use a weapon of mass destruction. Croft was also

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Where the adults won't, teens are teaching sex ed

Activists say it's crucial to learn about more than abstinence, especially if abortion is unavailable

BY HANNAH NATANSON



WILLIAM DESHAZER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

From left, 17-year-olds Alyson Nordstrom, Lily Swain, Emma Rose Smith and Paige Buckley formed Teens for Reproductive Rights in Tennessee as a response to the reversal of Roe v. Wade.

FRANKLIN, TENN. — Sweating in the sun, two dozen teenagers spread themselves across picnic blankets in a grassy park and prepared to discuss the facts of life they never learned in school.

Behind them on a folding table, bouquets of pamphlets offered information teachers at school would never share — on the difference between medical and surgical abortions, and how to get them. Beside the pamphlets sat items adults at school would never give: pregnancy tests and six-packs of My Way Emergency Contraceptive.

Emma Rose Smith, 17, rose from the blankets, tucked her pale-blond hair behind her ears and turned off the music on a small, black speaker. She faced the assembled high-schoolers, all members of her newfound group, Teens for Reproductive Rights, and began talking about the non-profit Abortion Care Tennessee.

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These healthful meal ideas are school-ready and designed to maximize a child's involvement. E1

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as bubble looks to be over

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And the top-paid coach
in college football is ...

Nick Saban regains status with Alabama contract
extension, making \$10.695M in 2022. **In Sports**



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counting
the days 'til
album drops

R&B star says his second
residency in Vegas makes
him a triple threat,
performing music,
storytelling and roller
skating all at once. **In Life**

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May letter cited 100 classified documents

Trump lawyer was told
of 'national security
interests' at Mar-a-Lago

Kevin Johnson, Kevin McCoy
and David Jackson
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — Three months before FBI agents descended on Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate, federal officials were privately outlining the urgency of a Justice Department investigation into the former president's handling of classified documents to Trump's attorneys, according to a May letter from the National Archives and Records Administration.

In a communication, first disclosed by the conservative media outlet Just the News, the acting archivist summarily rejected Trump's efforts to shield documents from scrutiny and notified attorneys that FBI agents would begin reviewing an initial cache of highly sensitive materials recovered from Trump's Florida property in January.

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PRIMARIES

New York, Florida race results online

Voters in two of the nation's largest states went to the polls Tuesday. In Florida, the winner of the Democratic primary for governor will face Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis in November. In New York, at least one longtime member of Congress will be voted out in a Democratic primary pitting Rep. Jerry Nadler against Rep. Carolyn Maloney. Follow election coverage online at usatoday.com.



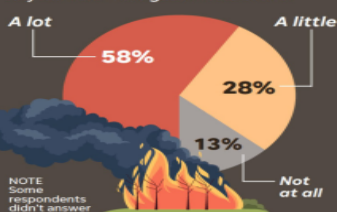
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U.S. adults whose communities have seen major wildfires in the prior year say climate change contributed ...



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CRIMES OF WAR; PURSUIT OF JUSTICE

An inside view of Ukraine's unprecedented investigations into claims of Russian atrocities

Story by Kim Hjelmgaard | Photos by Jessica Koscielniak USA TODAY

Editor's note: This story contains graphic images and descriptions.

KHARKIV, Ukraine — Alexander Satanovskiy died during a game of dominoes. ● He and his friends gathered most evenings at a table in the playground at the foot of the apartment buildings where they all lived. A wooden structure sheltered their seats. On busy days, some players had to stand. ● After the war with Russia began six months ago, they often heard air raid sirens and artillery fire echoing in the distance. People had been killed and injured nearby. ● But Satanovskiy and his friends still gathered to play.

He had taken a break from the game for about a week. But for one reason or another — to snap boredom or on a whim, his wife wasn't sure — one day in late June he felt the pull of camaraderie. He sat again at the domino table with about half a dozen others.

It was 5:45 on a summer evening in eastern Kharkiv, Ukraine's second largest

city. Before the war, it would have been a time to walk in the forest, to snack on sweet cherries in the golden-hour light. To play a game in the park with friends.

Out of nowhere, a whistling sound arrived. A bang, pop and a whoosh.

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"Who will punish them?" asks Anna Satanovskaya, the widow of Alexander Satanovskiy, when talking about how he was killed in a cluster bomb attack.

A war crimes
prosecutor walks
through the site
of a missile strike
in Kharkiv,
Ukraine, in June.

What is a war crime?

The political
decision to wage
war is not
necessarily the
same thing as
committing a war
crime.

Under
international law,
they include:

- atrocities against people or property;
- murder;
- ill-treatment;
- sexual violence;
- forced deportations;
- hostage killing;
- torture;
- plunder or destruction of public property;
- devastation not justified by military necessity.

Fauci leaves 50-year legacy of public service

Influential doctor exits amid partisan attacks

Ken Alltucker, Elizabeth Weise
and Dinah Voyles Pulver
USA TODAY

Dr. Anthony Fauci, who emerged as the nation's most influential voice during the COVID-19 pandemic, remained focused on preventing and treating the world's deadliest viruses during his 54-year public health career despite



Fauci

pointed political attacks. That's how colleagues and other health professionals will remember his tenure as the nation's top infectious disease doctor. Fauci, 81, announced Monday that he would step down in December as director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, and as President Joe Biden's top medical adviser. He said he was not retiring and would pursue "the next phase of my career while I still have

so much energy and passion for my field."

His department's work has been instrumental in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of a stream of developing infectious diseases — including Ebola, dengue, West Nile and Zika — but none of more sweeping impact or public interest than HIV/AIDS and COVID-19.

Fauci became a household name during the COVID-19 pandemic, with T-shirts, bobblehead dolls and coffee

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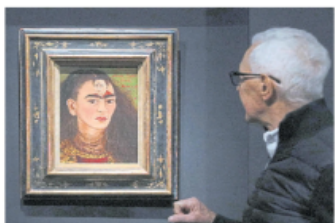
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Frida, la estrella que desembarcó en el Malba

Diego y yo, la obra récord del arte latinoamericano, comprada en 2021 por US\$34 millones, se podrá ver desde mañana en el museo de Costantini. **Página 24**



PISTOL, LA SERIE DE LA BANDA QUE IMPUSO LA CULTURA PUNK

—espectáculos

El director de *Trainspotting*, Danny Boyle, se sumergió en la corta e intensa historia de Sex Pistols; este domingo estarán disponibles por Star+ los seis capítulos.

ORTEGA CONFISCA LOS BIENES Y LA SEDE DEL DIARIO LA PRENSA

—el mundo

El edificio estaba en poder de la policía de la dictadura nicaragüense desde hace diez días, en el marco de la persecución a la disidencia y el periodismo. **Página 6**

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Cristina atacó a los fiscales, pero no refutó las pruebas que la comprometen

Hizo su descargo a través de las redes; buscó adjudicarle toda la responsabilidad a José López e intentó mostrarse al margen del reparto de obras públicas a favor de Lázaro Báez



Después de transmitir su mensaje, la vicepresidenta salió al balcón de su oficina en el Senado para saludar a los militantes

FABIAN MARELLI

Un día después de que el fiscal Diego Luciani pidió una pena de 12 años de prisión en su contra por la corrupción en la obra pública, la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner hizo ayer su propio alegato por las redes sociales. Durante casi una hora y media, la vicepresidenta evitó responder los argumentos específicos que le

plantearon en el juicio y apeló, en una argumentación política, a un presunto entramado judicial en su contra encabezado por el expresidente Mauricio Macri.

Durante su exposición, la vicepresidenta lució por momentos nerviosa y muy pendiente de una gran cantidad de anotaciones, do-

cumentos y recortes periodísticos.

Un largo pasaje lo dedicó a reproducir intercambios de mensajes entre el exsecretario de Obras Públicas José López y el empresario Nicolás Caputo, en un intento de tomar distancia de las decisiones de su funcionario e involucrar al mar-

Un intento de meter al peronismo en la causa

Mariano Spezzapria
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Piden más seguridad para Luciani y Mola

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EL ANÁLISIS

Una jugada kirchnerista en la fase carapintada

Joaquín Morales Solá
—LA NACION—

Una vicepresidenta que usa las oficinas del Senado para hablar en público como imputada en una causa por corrupción. Un presidente, profesor de la Facultad de Derecho, que hace declaraciones públicas sobre los alegatos de dos fiscales. Un gobierno que, en lugar de bregar por la tranquilidad de la sociedad, agita los fanatismos y convoca a llenar calles y plazas. Continúa en la página 12

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La Argentina muta a "Cristilandia"

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El viejo truco de ensuciar a todos

Diego Cabot
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Recorte a la educación. Esta vez no habrá paros docentes

Al ministerio nacional le quitaron \$70.000 millones

La quita de \$70.000 millones impuesta al Ministerio de Educación de la Nación por la cartera de Economía mereció una inusual reacción de los gremios docentes: cuestionaron la decisión, pero no analizan la posibilidad de hacer

una medida de fuerza, recurso al que suelen apelar en casi todas las situaciones que afectan al sector. La oposición hizo un pedido de informes en el Congreso. La quita de recursos afecta, entre otros, al plan Conectar Igualdad. **Página 22**

Una fuerte sequía golpea al corazón agrícola del país

Pilar Vázquez
ENVIADA ESPECIAL

BIGAND, Santa Fe.—El productor José Luis Rocca se toma la cabeza mientras mira un lote con rastrojo de soja de la última campaña. Para esta época, como en los últimos 15 años, debería

tener trigo. Pero por la fuerte sequía que castiga a la zona núcleo (sur de Santa Fe y Córdoba, y norte bonaerense), corazón de la producción agrícola, Rocca decidió no sembrar. Es el tercer año seguido con el efecto Niña, que trae lluvias por debajo de lo normal. Continúa en la página 20

El Gobierno reconoció el fracaso del dólar soja y hará cambios

DIVISAS. En el agro piden un tipo de cambio único y "competitivo". **Página 18**

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En medio de crisis llega hoy el 2º del Departamento de Estado

Desde el 12 de agosto la Fiscalía está investigando a Velázquez por soborno

"Significativamente corrupto" estará al frente del PE por viaje de Abdo a Roma

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BCP sube a 8,25% la
tasa para responder al
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Reincidentes no van a la cárcel
Inseguridad para los súper
de 24 hs. reina a la noche
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A una semana de su
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Persecución a periódico nicaragüense
La Prensa denuncia robo
de su sede por la Policía
del régimen de Ortega

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Seguidamente mencionamos a otra persona de nacionalidad uruguaya, de nombre Federico Ezequiel Santoro Vassallo, quien ha sido incluido en este bloque investigado, debido sus vínculos con Sebastián Enrique Marset Cabrera y con los demás investigados. A continuación agregamos sus datos filiatorios.

Nombre	FEDERICO EZEQUIEL SANTORO VASSALLO		
C.I.N° Py	4.079.371	Nacimiento	15/06/1979
L. de Nac.	Montevideo - Uruguay		
Edad	42 años		
Nac.	Uruguay		
Estado civil	soltero		
Padre	Ezequiel		
Madre	Nilda Ángela		
C.I.N° Uy	29600568		

Nadie molesta al fantasma Santoro

Inacción. Fiscalía no encuentra ni imputa a Federico Santoro, pese a su vinculación con la estructura narco de Marset y hasta con el caso del avión iraní.

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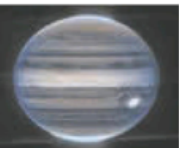


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le risque de l'enlisement
 Des soldats ukrainiens
 s'abritent dans
 des tranchées près
 de la ville de Cherkaske,
 dans l'est de l'Ukraine.

Six mois après l'invasion russe, les deux armées s'affrontent dans des duels d'artillerie, mais elles ne gagnent presque plus de terrain et leurs positions se figent dans une guerre d'usure. PAGES 2 À 4

La Bourse commence à
s'inquiéter des mauvaises
perspectives économiques

Après un bel été au cours duquel il a quasiment gagné 10 % en deux mois, le CAC 40 donne, comme tous les autres marchés boursiers mondiaux, des signes d'inquiétude face au ralentissement de la croissance, à l'inflation et à la hausse des taux. Les épargnants ont intérêt à se montrer sélectifs dans leurs achats. PAGES 22 ET 23

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Karting à Fresnes :
Dupond-Moretti peine
à éteindre la polémique

En déplacement mardi à Fleury-Mérogis, le ministre de la Justice a affirmé que ni son cabinet ni l'administration pénitentiaire n'avaient été prévenus de la tenue d'une course de

karts dans la cour de la prison. « J'aurais mis un veto très clair », a déclaré le garde des Sceaux, qui affronte la critique des oppositions de gauche comme de droite. PAGE 6 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

Prison-plage

Dans cette histoire, la France ressemble à un mauvais morceau de rap. Après le rodéo dans les rues de nos villes, voici le temps du karting en prison. On peut assister à la course sur son téléphone dans un mélange tremblant de réseaux sociaux et d'imaginaire de télé-réalité. La débandade de l'autorité de l'État filmée jusque dans les murs qui la symbolisent : c'est la kiffance ! Pour ajouter à l'humiliation, dans ce club Mickey pour marlous, on retrouve un violeur, avant probablement d'autres découvertes. Rappelons à toutes fins utiles que la hiérarchie administrative avait donné son autorisation pour cette journée de prison-plage, que la direction de la communication du ministère a validé la vidéo.

Derrière les murs de Fresnes, tout est sens dessus dessous, mais en réalité cet épisode confirme un délitement diffus mais constant de la puissance publique. La surenchère verbale du ministre de l'Intérieur, les vibratos du garde des Sceaux n'y changent rien : la crise est trop profonde pour qu'un déplacement, un tweet, une proposition de loi freinent ce processus de décomposition. Signe du désarroi de ceux qui nous gouvernent : l'appel aux

soldats. Un militaire pourtant n'est pas entré dans la carrière pour pallier les défaillances de la politique éducative, migratoire, culturelle, et morale, mais pour défendre son pays parfois jusqu'au sacrifice suprême.

La barbarie d'atmosphère qui flotte dans tout le pays doit être combattue comme un phénomène global qui met en péril même la possibilité d'une société commune. Elle exige, en

premier lieu, la vérité du constat. Gérard Darmanin, après ses dénégations insensées sur le chaos du Stade de France, se décide enfin à le faire. Mais ce préalable

n'est rien si subsistent jusqu'à l'intérieur de l'exécutif des tenants du parti du déni. L'impunité repose sur cet aveuglement volontaire qui condamne le « sentiment d'insécurité » comme une panique morale, jette sur la police un soupçon systémique, confond le prisonnier sur son kart et Jean Valjean. L'irénisme qui transforme le délinquant en victime et le flatte dans son adolescence éternelle est une forme supérieure de lâcheté politique. La première urgence : libérer les esprits de cette prison mentale. ■

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Fury as grain giants profit from 'unjust' hunger crisis

Windfall tax calls grow
after global traders reap
record sales bonanza

Fiona Harvey

Environment correspondent

Companies at the centre of the global grain trade have enjoyed a record bonanza amid soaring food prices around the world, raising concerns of profiteering and speculation in global food markets that could put staples beyond the reach of the poorest, and prompting calls for a windfall tax.

The world's top four grain traders, which have dominated the global market for decades, have seen record or near-record profits or sales. They are forecasting demand to outstrip supply at least until 2024, which is likely to lead to even higher sales and profits in the next two years.

Food prices have surged more than 20% this year, according to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization. About 345 million people are experiencing acute food insecurity, according to the World Food

Programme, compared with 135 million before the Covid-19 pandemic.

Olivier De Schutter, a co-chair of IPES-Food (the International Panel of Experts on Sustainable Food Systems) and UN special rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights, said: "The fact that global commodity giants are making record profits at a time when hunger is rising is clearly unjust, and is a terrible indictment of our food systems. What's even worse, these companies could have done more to prevent the hunger crisis in the first place."

Four companies - the Archer-Daniels-Midland Company, Bunge, Cargill and Louis Dreyfus, known collectively as ABCD - control an estimated 70-90% of the global grain trade. "Global grain markets are even more concentrated than energy markets and even less transparent, so there is a huge risk of profiteering," said De Schutter.

He said this year's food price surge happened despite what are thought to be abundant global grain reserves, but there was insufficient transparency from the companies to show how much grain they held and no way to force them

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Missing nurse found 'fit and cared for', say police

Emine Sinmaz

The student nurse Owami Davies has been found alive and well almost seven weeks after she went missing, the Metropolitan police have said.

The 24-year-old, from Grays in

Essex, was located in Hampshire and appeared to be "fit and well cared for", the force added.

The Met trawled through 10,000 hours of CCTV footage and 117 reported sightings in its search for Davies, who was reported missing by her family on 6 July.

Concerns had grown for

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▲ Nine-year-old Olivia Pratt-Korbel died after being shot in her Liverpool home by a man pursuing a gang member

Girl, nine, shot dead in bungled gangland hit

Vikram Dodd
Mark Brown
Robyn Vinter

An attempted public killing of a senior gang member led to a nine-year-old girl being mistakenly shot dead while she was shielded by her

mother inside their Liverpool home, the Guardian has learned.

Olivia Pratt-Korbel was standing directly behind her mother, Cheryl, who was trying to keep the gunman out of their house. Police said the intended target had seen a "chink of light" as Olivia's mother opened the door to see what the noise in

her street was - before rushing in to escape his assailant.

But the gunman also burst into the house and fired a shot that struck the mother in the wrist before passing through her into Olivia's chest.

Once inside the home, the gunman fired at the gang member again before fleeing. Police arrived and rushed Olivia to Alder Hey children's hospital, where she died.

The crime - which took place at about 10pm on Monday night in the district of Dovecot - crossed "every boundary", said Serena Kennedy, the chief

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