

What's News

Business & Finance

Analysts have been cutting their estimates for third-quarter earnings growth, signaling another possible test for the resilience of the stock market. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks rose** ahead of the Tuesday release of consumer-price data for August, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow gaining 1.1%, 1.3% and 0.7%, respectively. **B11**

◆ **Peloton Interactive** said co-founder John Foley and other senior leaders are leaving the company in a management shake-up. **A1**

◆ **Freight railroads** said they plan to halt the transport of hazardous materials and sensitive cargoes as they continue negotiations with two labor unions. **B1**

◆ **Twitter's shareholders** are poised to approve the \$44 billion takeover that Musk is now trying to exit, according to people familiar with the matter. **B3**

◆ **Goldman** is preparing to lay off hundreds of staffers as soon as next week, cuts that follow the reinstatement of annual performance reviews. **B11**

◆ **A rocket** operated by Blue Origin failed during a planned uncrewed space flight, ending the mission prematurely, the Bezos-backed company said. **B3**

◆ **General Electric's** Culp said the company's breakup plans are on track but that it continues to battle supply-chain pressures. **B3**

◆ **Oracle's sales** topped expectations in the latest quarter, as its cloud businesses and the integration of Cerner lifted results. **B4**

World-Wide

◆ **Russia withdrew** more forces from the Kharkiv region, retreating from a swath of northeastern Ukraine as Kyiv's forces continued their push into Russian-occupied territory and the government vowed that all areas seized by Moscow would be retaken. **A1**

◆ **Ukraine signaled** it will make major new requests for weapons from the U.S. and its allies, including a long-range missile system Washington has declined to provide. **A6**

◆ **The Justice Department** said it would accept one of the Trump team's proposed candidates to serve as a third-party arbiter to review documents seized from the former president's Mar-a-Lago home last month. **A4**

◆ **The Biden administration** said it would revise safety requirements for offshore oil and gas producers, reversing some of Trump's moves to pare back regulations. **A3**

◆ **Queen Elizabeth II's** coffin was borne by procession along the streets of Edinburgh, as tens of thousands crowded the heart of the Scottish capital to bid farewell to Britain's late monarch. **A16**

◆ **U.S. officials wound up** a day of high-level meetings with their Mexican counterparts optimistic that they can bring Mexico on board with plans to boost regional production of semiconductors and renewable energy. **A2**

◆ **Roughly 15,000 Minnesota** nurses went on strike in protest of stalled contract negotiations and concerns over staffing and retention, wages and patient care. **A3**

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Ukrainian soldiers in the Kharkiv region on Monday as troops retook a wide swath of territory from Russia.

Russia Pulls Out More Forces As Ukraine Presses Offensive

By MATTHEW LUXMOORE

Russia withdrew more forces from the Kharkiv region, retreating from a swath of northeastern Ukraine as Kyiv's forces continued their push into Russian-occupied territory and the government pledged that all areas seized by Moscow would be retaken.

"The Russian occupiers are running so fast under pressure from Ukrainian soldiers that they're leaving whole ammunition arsenals behind," Ukraine's SBU intelligence service said on Monday. "We know what to

do with them and will be sure to use them according to purpose—against the enemy."

Since the start of its offensive this month, Ukraine has said it has retaken about 9,000 square kilometers, or about 3,500 square miles, of territory from Moscow's forces in the region of Kharkiv, handing Russia its biggest setback since it invaded in February. That is more than one-tenth of all areas Russia gained and kept since the invasion.

The rapid gains have caught Moscow off guard, prompting criticism among supporters of

the Kremlin about the way the military campaign is being handled.

Ukraine published photos on Monday of troops inspecting a warehouse filled with Russian arms and ammunition in Izium, a city in southeastern Kharkiv that had for months served as a garrison for Russian forces.

In a report published early Monday, Ukraine said its armed forces had retaken 30 Russian-occupied settlements on Sunday alone, capitalizing on panic among Russian forces who have reportedly been

fleeing the Kharkiv region and leaving equipment behind.

Sgt. Artur Shevtsov of the Dnipro-1 battalion, based near Sloviansk in eastern Ukraine, said the battalion's sixth and seventh units had taken part in the battles for Izium and Balakliya.

Sgt. Shevtsov said soldiers

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◆ **Kyiv to ask for more weapons** from West..... A6
◆ **Ukrainians roll back changes** in liberated region..... A6
◆ **War casualties rise as** Kremlin stops counting..... A7

Peloton Chairman Resigns In Latest Shake-Up

By SHARON TERLEP

Peloton Interactive Inc. said co-founder John Foley and other senior leaders are leaving the company in a management shake-up as the maker of connected exercise equipment races to turn itself around.

Peloton has struggled with deepening losses this year after a pandemic-fueled spike in demand for its at-home workout left the company with a glut of unsold bicycles when consumers returned to gyms and outdoor activities. The company's shares have plunged more than 90% over the past year.

Mr. Foley, who led the company for most of its 10-year existence, stepped down as CEO in February but remained executive chairman of the board. He resigned on Monday, the company said, and will be succeeded as board chair by Karen Boone, a former executive at Restoration Hardware and a Peloton board member since 2019.

The shake-up, announced by Chief Executive Barry McCarthy, comes weeks after Peloton reported a \$1.2 billion quarterly loss and a nearly 30% drop in revenue. Mr. McCarthy warned investors in August that the business would likely spend more cash than it brings in for several more months.

With fewer people buying new Peloton machines, the new CEO has experimented with lowered prices and bike rentals as well as trying to get people who don't have Peloton bikes or treadmills to pay a monthly subscription for the company's online fitness classes.

"We slashed pricing in order

INSIDE



PERSONAL JOURNAL
"Succession" takes best drama, "White Lotus" racks up wins at Emmy Awards. **A9**

JOANNA STERN
Apple's latest software update has a makeover for the iPhone. **A10**

Who'll Take the House Plants? A Puzzle for People Moving Abroad

Shipping is hopelessly complicated, so owners search for someone to adopt

By MICHELLE CHAN

Frustrated by the cost of living in New York City, Etel Edshteyn, a dog-behavior consultant who works remotely, looked for moving to Puerto Rico or Central America.

The deal breaker was the hundreds of plants she keeps in her apartment in Queens. Restrictions on moving many plant species across international borders, along with prohibitive shipping costs, led Ms. Edshteyn to narrow her relocation options to New Jersey and Virginia, within driving distance.

"It would be really heartbreaking to have to start from scratch," she said of the plant collection that covers most of her living-room wall and

fills three indoor greenhouses. They include exotic species from Ecuador and her favorite Queen Anthurium, a climbing plant with six-inch leaves that she grew from a sapling.

Ms. Edshteyn plans to transport whatever can fit in her car to her new residence. For the rest, she has spent several weeks screening people who want to buy or adopt her plants, to make sure they are properly taken care of.

No matter how hard people try to pack their entire lives into suitcases when moving abroad, they often must leave one thing behind—beloved house plants. Among the rules that make taking them along impractical are requirements in many coun-

Instagram Stumbles In Push to Mimic TikTok

Internal documents show how it lags behind on short-form video

Meta Platforms Inc. Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg is betting the social-media giant's near-term future on Instagram Reels, the short-video feature he is touting as the company's answer to TikTok.

By Salvador Rodriguez, Meghan Bobrowsky and Jeff Horwitz

The company's internal research shows that Meta has a lot of catching up to do.

Instagram users cumulatively are spending 17.6 million hours a day watching Reels, less than one-tenth of the 197.8 million hours TikTok users spend each day on that platform, according to a document reviewed by The Wall Street Journal that summarizes in-

ternal Meta research.

The document, titled "Creators x Reels State of the Union 2022," was published internally in August. It said that Reels engagement had been falling—down 13.6% over the previous four weeks—and that "most Reels users have no engagement whatsoever."

One reason is that Instagram has struggled to recruit people to make content. Roughly 11 million creators are on the platform in the U.S., but only about 2.3 million of them, or 20.7%, post on that platform each month, the document said.

Meta spokeswoman Devi Narasimhan characterized the data about viewing hours as outdated and not global in scope, but declined to disclose other numbers. She said

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'The Merge' Historic moment or just another crypto hype? — BIG READ, PAGE 13

Family grief Royal farewell in Scotland

Queen Elizabeth's four children, King Charles, Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, follow the hearse carrying their mother's coffin in Edinburgh, the Scottish capital, yesterday.

Ceremonial guns fired from the ramparts of Edinburgh castle as the four led a procession up the Royal Mile from the palace of Holyroodhouse to St Giles' Cathedral for a service of thanksgiving for the Queen, who died last week. Her coffin will be flown to London today where she will lie in state in Westminster Hall from tomorrow.

King Charles will meanwhile travel on to Northern Ireland and Wales as he marks his accession to the throne by visiting all the nations of the United Kingdom. It was confirmed yesterday that US president Joe Biden will be among heads of state attending the funeral. **London prepares for influx page 3**
Sebastian Payne page 15



Germany lays out goal to assume leading military role in Europe

◆ Pivot in strategic thinking ◆ Ukraine war triggers shift ◆ More aid expected for Kyiv

GUY CHAZAN — BERLIN

Germany must assume a leading military role in Europe, said the country's defence minister as he said, underscoring how Russia's war in Ukraine has transformed Berlin's strategic thinking.

Christine Lambrecht made her comments as Ukraine pressed on with its counter-offensive in the east of the country and Russia vowed to continue with the invasion until all its military goals were met.

The war has increased pressure on Germany to step up its contribution to the western alliance, despite historic reservations over playing a bigger role after the second world war. Lambrecht argued that Berlin was doing so for reasons "to do with our size, our geographical

location, our economic power, in short with our heft".

In comments to the German Council on Foreign Relations she added: "That makes us a leading power whether we like it or not — in the military sense, too." Lambrecht said that the US would remain Europe's main protector and there could be "no substitute for the American nuclear deterrent for the foreseeable future".

The UK and France, both nuclear powers, have been Europe's strongest military forces for more than 70 years. But Lambrecht argued that the rise in tensions between Washington and Beijing over Taiwan and a US pivot to the Asia-Pacific region meant "we are called on to do more than before for Europe".

She added: "Germany is prepared to

make a decisive contribution to fair burden-sharing."

Echoing a speech this year by Chancellor Olaf Scholz, the defence minister said that Germany had to meet the Nato goal of spending 2 per cent of GDP on defence "over the long term", not just for the next couple of years.

"We must avoid a situation where, in a few years, we cannot afford to maintain the equipment we are purchasing now," Lambrecht said, reiterating plans to set up three combat-ready army divisions by the early 2030s.

The success of the Ukrainian counter-offensive, which has reclaimed more than 3,000 sq km of terrain in the east, has also increased expectations that the west will step up weapons deliveries to Kyiv. Ukraine's southern operations



Germany's defence chief Christine Lambrecht said her country's heft made it a leading power in the military sense "whether we like it or not".

command yesterday said it had also liberated about 500 sq km of territory from Russia's forces.

"The tone has shifted, without a doubt," said a senior European diplomat. "You won't really hear anyone talking against more weapons now, just a chorus of supporters and one or two staying silent."

Lambrecht acknowledged that Germany's Nazi-era crimes and its "war of destruction" between 1939 and 1945 had turned "skepticism about the military into a kind of virtue", but she said it could guarantee peace and freedom for its people only if Germany defined security as "the central task of this country".

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Gideon Rachman page 15

Briefing

► **Goldman set to resume annual jobs cull**
Goldman Sachs is planning job cuts that threaten to result in hundreds of job losses, in a sign of a Wall Street M&A slowdown. Its cull of underperforming staff was paused during the pandemic. — PAGE 5

► **German growth predicted to shrink**
Germany's GDP will shrink in 2023 as soaring energy costs caused by Russia's curbs on gas supplies reduce disposable income and consumers rein in their spending, the Ifo think-tank says. — PAGE 2

► **China currency to suffer its largest dip**
The renminbi is set for its largest annual decline on record against the dollar despite Beijing making bold moves to stem its fall as China-US monetary policy divergence hits exchange rate stability. — PAGE 8

► **US criticised over Covid booster rollout**
The Biden team's decision to roll out new Covid boosters without clinical testing on humans risks denting public trust and raising hesitancy over jabs, health experts have warned. — PAGE 4



► **Silicon Valley lay-offs boost Wall Street**
Wall Street bourses, banks and market makers say they are recovering lost ground in the talent war for computer engineers as lay-offs and hiring freezes spread through Silicon Valley. — PAGE 7

► **Far-right party makes gains in Sweden**
Long ostracised because of its neo-Nazi roots, the anti-immigration Sweden Democrats are now the largest party in the rightwing opposition, which holds a thin lead over the ruling bloc. — PAGE 2

► **Twitter whistleblower prepares to talk**
The ex-Twitter executive who is central to Elon Musk's attempt to back out of buying the group is set to discuss his concerns over the social media platform's security at a US Senate hearing. — PAGE 5

► **HK office glut forces leasing flexibility**
More flexible Hong Kong leasing deals are being formed to woo business to the city amid excess levels of office space sparked by lockdowns. — PAGE 6

Datawatch

US voters' concerns



Source: NBC (Aug 16 2022)

With only a couple of months to go before midterm elections are held across the US, 'threats to democracy' has become a top concern for American voters, even coming in above 'cost of living' and 'jobs and the economy'.

Tumbling consumer demand in US and Europe hits top appliance maker

OLIVER RALPH AND ABBY WALLACE

Electrolux, the world's second-largest home-appliances manufacturer, has warned of a steep drop in demand in Europe and the US, in one of the steepest signs yet of the toll that high inflation is having on consumer spending.

The grim outlook prompted the Swedish company to embark on a major cost-cutting plan.

Electrolux said yesterday that demand in the third quarter had fallen at a "significantly accelerated pace" compared with the previous three-month period and that it expected sales to remain weak in the US and Europe next year.

Chief executive Jonas Samuelson said that he expected consumer confidence to stay low in Europe, adding: "I think people will hold on to their wallets quite

hard." Consumers in Europe and the US face higher inflation and rising interest rates, triggered in large part by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

While economists are divided on whether the US will fall into recession, few expect Europe, which is battling an acute energy crisis after Russia withdrew gas supplies, to escape a prolonged slowdown. Germany's economy, Europe's biggest, is set to shrink by 0.5 per cent next year, according to the Ifo, a leading think-tank, which in June had estimated 3.7 per cent growth in 2023.

Electrolux said the challenge of evaporating demand was compounded by the high levels of inventory that retailers held as well as persistent supply-chain curbs. As a result, Electrolux said its third-quarter earnings would decline significantly from the second quarter.

Retrenchment would target variable

and structural costs, Electrolux said, with "special attention" on eliminating inefficiencies in supply chains and production. The group will lay out more details, including a "potential material restructuring cost", when it releases third-quarter results on October 28.

Electrolux's move to address costs is a sharp contrast to the summer of 2021, when Samuelson expected inflationary pressures, then largely driven by the pandemic's disruption to supply chains, to begin to ease.

The group's gloomy forecast came hours after Thule Group, a Swedish maker of cargo carriers, said that retailers had reduced purchases as a result of "consumer uncertainty" and excess inventory. Thule said sales would be hit until early next year.

Its shares slid 11 per cent yesterday. **German economy page 2**



EY's bosses move to sell bold demerger to partners

After a year of intense wrangling, EY's 13,000 partners are to have their say on the Big Four accounting firm's break-up plan in a November vote on whether to split its advisory and audit arms. The demerger, which a former Grant Thornton boss called "the most complex transaction ever undertaken in the world of professional service firms", foresees that the units can separately follow profitable paths, but it remains a gamble laden with risks. **Challenge just beginning — PAGE 7**

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS				
	Sept 12	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Sept 12	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Sept 12	Prev	%Chg	
S&P 500	4097.36	4067.36	0.74	\$/€	1.013	1.004	0.907	0.996	US 2 yr	3.55	3.51	0.04
Nasdaq Composite	12186.32	12112.31	0.62	\$/£	1.171	1.158	1.158	0.963	US 10 yr	3.30	3.29	0.01
Dow Jones Ind	32318.19	32151.71	0.52	€/£	0.886	0.887	0.1	1.155	US 30 yr	3.45	3.45	0.01
FTSEurofirst 300	1688.54	1658.36	1.79	\$/¥	142.375	142.450	W/E	144.240	UK 2 yr	3.09	3.10	-0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	3648.05	3570.04	2.19	\$/¥	166.657	164.985	E index	77.274	UK 10 yr	3.08	3.09	-0.01
FTSE 100	7473.03	7351.07	1.66	\$/¥	0.984	0.966	SP/E	1.114	UK 30 yr	3.45	3.47	-0.02
FTSE All-Share	4108.13	4041.45	1.66						JPN 2 yr	0.98	0.98	0.00
CAC 40	6203.59	6212.33	1.96						JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
Xetra Dax	13402.27	13088.21	2.40						JPN 30 yr	1.28	1.31	-0.03
Nikkei	28542.11	28214.75	1.16						GER 2 yr	1.30	1.31	-0.01
Hang Seng	19082.25	18854.62	2.88						GER 10 yr	1.85	1.89	-0.04
MSCI World	2642.90	2628.17	1.77						GER 30 yr	1.75	1.80	-0.06
MSCI EM	9070.29	9072.22	1.37									
MSCI ACWI	622.92	612.34	1.75									
FT Worldw 2500	5308.45	5222.23	1.61	QI WTI \$	87.72	88.79	2.22					
FT Worldw 5000	41447.15	40788.28	1.61	QI Brent \$	90.00	92.04	2.33					
				Gold \$	1161.30	1169.30	0.68					

Prices are latest for the market

COMMODITIES			
	Sept 12	Prev	%Chg
Oil WTI	86.72	86.79	2.22
Oil Brent	95.00	92.84	2.33
Gold \$	1713.40	1708.35	0.24

Prices are latest for edition
Data provided by Bloomberg

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Ukrainian emergency workers. A Russian official praised strikes against Ukrainian infrastructure, but said they were months late.

Pool of Labor In U.S. Stays Bafflingly Low

By LYDIA DePILLIS

As the United States emerges from the pandemic, employers have been desperate to hire. But while demand for goods and services has rebounded, the supply of labor has fallen short, holding back the economy.

More than two years after the Covid-19 recession officially ended, some sectors haven't found the workers they need to operate at capacity. Only in August did the work force return to its prepandemic size, which is millions short of where it would have been had it continued to grow at its prepandemic rate.

In simple numbers, some of that gap is because of Covid's death toll: more than a million people, about 260,000 of them short of retirement age. In addition, a sharp slowdown in legal immigration has pared the potential work force by 3.2 million, relative to its trajectory before 2017, according to calculations by economists at J.P. Morgan.

But the problem isn't just that population growth has stalled. Even with an uptick in August, the share of Americans working or actively looking for work is 62.4 percent, compared with 63.4 percent in February 2020.

"It's my sense that the most important reason that the labor market feels so hot right now is that we have so many fewer people in it," said Wendy Edelberg, director of the Hamilton Project, an economic policy center at the Brookings Institution. "Demand largely recovered, and we didn't have the supply."

Continued on Page A20

As U.K. Cut Back, Charles Expanded His Riches

By JANE BRADLEY
and EUAN WARD

LONDON — King Charles III built his own empire long before he inherited his mother's.

Charles, who formally acceded to the British throne on Saturday, spent half a century turning his royal estate into a billion-dollar portfolio and one of the most lucrative moneymakers in the royal family business.

While his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, largely delegated responsibility for her portfolio, Charles was far more deeply involved in developing the private estate known as the Duchy of Cornwall. Over the past decade, he has assembled a large team of professional managers who increased

Estate Was Remade by Canny Investments and Land Deals

his portfolio's value and profits by about 50 percent.

Today, the Duchy of Cornwall owns the landmark cricket ground known as The Oval, lush farmland in the south of England, seaside vacation rentals, office space in London and a suburban supermarket depot. (A duchy is a territory traditionally governed by a duke or duchess.) The 130,000-acre real estate portfolio is nearly the size of Chicago and generates millions of dollars a

year in rental income.

The conglomerate's holdings are valued at roughly \$1.4 billion, compared with around \$949 million in the late queen's private portfolio. These two estates represent a small fraction of the royal family's estimated \$28 billion fortune. On top of that, the family has personal wealth that remains a closely guarded secret.

As king, Charles will take over his mother's portfolio and inherit a share of this untold personal fortune. While British citizens normally pay around 40 percent inheritance tax, King Charles gets this tax free. And he will pass control of his duchy to his elder son, William, to develop further without having to pay corporate taxes.

Continued on Page A11



Volunteers managed bouquets on Monday in Green Park, near Buckingham Palace in London.

Families Lifted by Safety Net Tell Their Stories

By JASON DePARLE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — When Cecelia Jackson was born nearly three decades ago, about a quarter of American children were poor, a head count of hardship that for most of her childhood included her.

Her father, a truck driver with a grade-school education, injured his arm when Ms. Jackson was young, then raised five children on a disability check. Food ran

Children Avoid Hunger Their Parents Faced

short, worries long, and she remembers exactly one vacation, an eight-hour drive to the beach.

"We lived on the struggle bus," she said.

Ms. Jackson's children struggle less. Like her father, Ms. Jackson earns a modest wage — as a coun-

selor at a Head Start program — but she benefits from a safety net that does much more for low-income parents, especially those like her who work. The share of children the government considers poor has fallen by more than half, and Ms. Jackson's children — Conner, Ezekiel and Lyric — are not among them.

While she and her husband, Jarren, a student and musician, earn less than \$21,000 after taxes and

Continued on Page A18

Some See Manipulation in Trusted College List

By ANEMONA HARTOCOLLIS

U.S. News & World Report likes to say that it is performing a consumer service when it puts out its annual college rankings. But on Monday, those ratings were again called into question after the publication demoted Columbia University to No. 18 from No. 2 in its newest annual list, after a month-long controversy over whether the school had fudged its numbers.

Columbia's Fall Tests University Rankings

The drop suggests that the highly influential rankings — which have been criticized for having an outsized influence on parents and college admissions — can be easily manipulated, since they rely heavily on data submitted by the universities that di-

rectly benefit from them.

Columbia's No. 2 status was not questioned until one of its own math professors, Michael Thaddeus, in a February blog post, accused the school of submitting statistics that were "inaccurate, dubious or highly misleading." Last week, the university said in a statement that it had miscalculated some data.

Columbia's public humiliation raises questions for many parents

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ARTS C1-6

And the Emmy Goes to ...
Matthew Macfadyen of the drama "Succession" was among the winners at the 74th Emmy Awards.

Continued on Page C1

Portraying a Truth Teller
In the solo play "Remember This," David Strathairn plays Jan Karski, a witness to the Holocaust.

Continued on Page C1

INTERNATIONAL A4-12

Blackouts in Lebanon

With electricity coming on at random times, residents have had to find unusual coping strategies — including doing laundry after midnight.

PAGE A4

U.S. Returns Rare Coin to Israel

The coin, estimated to be worth as much as \$1 million, was minted by Jews during rebellion from Rome.

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OBITUARIES B11-12

A Lens on Grime and Glamour

William Klein, a rule-breaking photographer, captured the energy of cities and satirized fashion. He was 96.

PAGE B12

NATIONAL A13-20

A Jan. 6 Inquiry Expands

Justice Department officials have seized the phones of two top aides to former President Donald J. Trump and issued about 40 new subpoenas.

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Democrats' Midterm Dilemma

Candidates have been trying to signal their independence from President Biden, while not distancing themselves from his base or his agenda.

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Grim Scene on Coney Island

Three young children were found dead near the shore after a relative called 911 fearing for their safety. Their mother is being questioned.

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SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

Warning, Footsteps Overhead

Monitoring the last wild Chittenango ovate amber snails, scientists are tiptoeing in a waterfall spray zone.

PAGE D8

History Under the Hooves

The ruins from a small but influential Mesoamerican kingdom were found on a cattle ranch in Mexico.

PAGE D1

SPORTS B7-10

An Ever-Driven Union Head

Tony Clark has lifted the Major League Baseball Players Association. His next focus: the game's soul.

PAGE B7

Stars In and Stars Out

Ajax is used to developing players, only to sell them to other top teams, and it is fine with that. On Soccer.

PAGE B8

OPINION A22-23

Paul Krugman

PAGE A23



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A fight for 'soul of the Westside'

Two attorneys clash over an open council seat, Venice housing encampments and funding for police.

BY JAMES RAINEY

Earlier this year, a homeless encampment along a Venice Boulevard median mushroomed to 60 tents — bringing the fires, fistfights, drug use and a pronounced division in the heart of Venice.

By June, the city of Los Angeles shut down the squalid urban village and relocated roughly two-thirds of the residents, mostly to motel rooms. The rest scattered to other locales, and a chain-link fence went up, closing the unauthorized campground around Centennial Park and the neighboring public library.

Now the clearing of the park has emerged as yet another point of contention between two lawyers running to represent historically tolerant Venice and much of the Westside on the Los Angeles City Council. Traci Park supported the Centennial Park cleanup, rooting out police, outreach workers and others who did the work. Erin Darling called the closure a failure, saying it was done without adequate planning on where to move unhoused people.

"For me, it exemplifies the 'Whac-A-Mole' approach," Darling said. "Instead of focusing our energy on housing people and providing care, we're just pushing people one or two blocks over."

Countered Park: "Leaving these people living this way is not humane, it's not compassionate, it's not progressive. We cannot let the search for the perfect solution get in the way of the good solution."

[See Race, A6]

THE EMMYS



MYUNG J. CHUN Los Angeles Times

"ABBOTT ELEMENTARY'S" Quinta Brunson gamely accepts her Emmy for comedy writing on Monday as presenter Jimmy Kimmel plays dead. The late-night TV host's bit drew some backlash online.

A 'Succession' of wins

The drama and 'White Lotus' bring HBO big victories while 'Ted Lasso' and 'Squid Game' also score

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL

In an industry that has seen its share of intriguing shake-ups and merger drama over the last year, TV's buzziest satire of the media landscape, "Succession" — HBO's chronicle of the high-stakes saga of an American global-media family — won the prize for drama at the 74th Emmy Awards on Monday, beating out an eclectic mix of competitors that ranged from bloody worldwide sensation "Squid Game" and electrifying Gen-Z drama "Euphoria" to social media water cooler breakout "Yellowjackets" and recently concluded critical favorite "Better Call Saul."

"Succession" headed into this year's Emmys as the most-nominated show with 25 nods, including writing and directing. After sitting out last year's ceremony because of

DRAMA SERIES

"Succession"

COMEDY SERIES

"Ted Lasso"

LEAD ACTRESS, DRAMA

Zendaya, "Euphoria"

LEAD ACTOR, DRAMA

Lee Jung-jae, "Squid Game"

MORE COVERAGE

Analysis, a review of the telecast, a look at the fashions and "Squid Game" — making history. **CALENDAR, E1**

pandemic delays, the third season of the HBO series, as widely predicted, wasted little time in reclaiming the drama throne from "The Crown."

("Succession" won the same award for its second season in 2020.) In accepting the drama award, creator Jesse Armstrong began by making a quip that "it was a big week for successions," referencing King Charles III.

"Evidently a little bit more voting involved in our winning than Prince Charles," Armstrong said, to which star Brian Cox, who plays surly patriarch Logan Roy in the drama, said: "Keep it royalist."

"I'm not saying we're more legitimate in our position than he is," Armstrong continued. "We'll leave that to other people. But we are incredibly grateful to have this. It's a wonderful honor. This group is extraordinary. It's a team effort."

[See Emmys, A9]

ANALYSIS

Battle may be far from over for Ukraine

Military's successes are stunning, but the war and Putin's grip on power persist.

BY MARKUS ZIENER AND LAURA KING

BERLIN — The scenes are jubilant ones: Ukrainian troops raise their blue-and-yellow banners in towns and villages that Russian troops controlled for nearly seven months. Elderly residents emerge from sheds and cellars, nearly bowing over young soldiers with headlong hugs. Abandoned Russian tanks and armored vehicles lie marooned in fields and streams.

The stunning battlefield successes of recent days in Ukraine's northeast are raising hopes inside and outside the country that the tide of war may be turning. Ukraine says it has liberated more than 1,200 square miles of territory since the start of September, including the seizure of 20 settlements in one 24-hour span.

Western military analysts cautioned that Ukrainian forces' lightning offensive in the province of Kharkiv — resulting in Russia's biggest military setback since its failure to capture Kyiv, the Ukrainian capital, in the war's earliest weeks — might not translate into durable gains there or elsewhere.

[See Ukraine, A4]

The White House calls for restraint

The administration warns against declaring a Ukrainian victory prematurely. **WORLD, A4**



MEL MELCON Los Angeles Times

NKECHI AHAWE, 32, is a food influencer who has more than 63,000 followers on Instagram, where she goes by the handle @eatwhatveryouwant.

COLUMN ONE

Influencers eat it up and dish it out online — for a price

Web-savvy foodies can make or break restaurants

BY JENN HARRIS

In more than 20 years at his family's restaurant, Joel Gonzalez had never seen anything like it. Around 6 p.m. on March 25, 2021, he looked up to find a line stretching out the door of Mariscos Corona, the Van Nuys restaurant he runs with his sister. For the next two hours, the siblings did their best to manage the surge of customers eagerly requesting the restaurant's signature dishes: aguachile-stuffed avocados and surf-and-turf burritos.

"Oh my God, we had such a rush" until closing time, Gonzalez says. "We had never seen a line out the door like that before."

The next day, a Friday, there was another line, and the onslaught of customers continued through the weekend. The restaurant's Instagram account gained 5,000 followers. Gonzalez ran out of avocados; eventually, his refrigerator was empty. He couldn't open on Monday.

What Gonzalez didn't know, when the crush started, was that Ashley Rodriguez, 29, a food influencer also known as @first-dateguide on her social channels, had

[See Influencers, A12]

More promises of shaded bus stops? Wait continues

Amid heat, riders step up calls for shelters. Ad-supported idea in L.A. draws criticism.

BY RACHEL URANGA

It was 103 degrees on a Friday afternoon as Ken Willis waited for the 152 Metro bus under a thick tree canopy in North Hollywood.

He didn't even consider resting on the two metal bus benches baking in the sun. "If you sit on the benches,

you just sweat to death," he said. "On extremely hot days, the shade is not enough to keep you cool."

With highs last week up to 110 degrees in the San Gabriel and San Fernando valleys, those who rely on buses to get around had no choice but to suffer the sun's wrath.

Of the 12,200 bus stops served by the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority, only a quarter have some kind of shade or rain shelter, and only half have a seat for those waiting.

And waiting is what most bus riders do. While the aver-

age trip on a Metro bus is less than five miles, about half the time of that journey is spent looking down the road for signs of a bus.

Now with climate change threatening ever more heat waves and wetter storms in California, riders and transit advocates are demanding that officials do something to provide cover from the elements.

Metro is mapping all bus stops in the region to try to corral federal and state funds to add more shelters. And the city of Los Angeles, where the bulk of those riders

[See Bus stops, A7]

Trump seeks wider review

His legal team opposes limiting the special master and suggests materials might not be classified. **NATION, A5**

County confirms first MPX death

Patient "was severely immunocompromised and had been hospitalized," officials say. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather
Fog, then sun.
L.A. Basin: 83/67. **B6**



GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

CURLERS SEEK GOLD

Mexican and Puerto Rican athletes, including Adriana Camarena of Mexico's national team, hope to compete in the Olympics. **SPORTS, B10**

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4



Partly sunny 82/62 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 81/65 Bk

Democracy Dies in Darkness

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022 • \$3

Democrats amplify far right in 9 states

Party split on strategy to spend tens of millions to promote weaker rivals

BY ANNIE LINSKEY

Democrats have spent nearly \$19 million across eight states in primaries this year amplifying far-right Republican candidates who have questioned or denied the validity of the 2020 election, according to a Washington Post analysis, interfering in GOP contests to elevate rivals they see as easier to defeat in November, even as those candidates have promoted false or baseless claims.

The practice by some campaigns and outside groups this year has divided Democrats, with some in the party complaining that such tactics are risky and could ultimately result in the election of candidates who pose serious threats to democracy.

The approach often involves TV ads suggesting that a far-right GOP candidate is too conservative for a state or district and drawing attention to the candidate's hard-line views on abortion, guns and former president Donald Trump — messages that resonate with conservative primary voters. In other cases, Democrats have run ads attacking GOP candidates seen as tougher to defeat in general elections in ways that could erode support for

SEE DEMOCRATS ON A2

GOP primaries: Races in N.H. close out a bitter season. A6

Biden presses for an accord to avert U.S. rail strike

BY TYLER PAGER, LAUREN KAORI GURLEY AND JEFF STEIN

President Biden made calls to union leaders and rail companies Monday, pressing for a deal to avert a national railroad strike that is days away from shutting down much of the country's transportation infrastructure, according to a White House official.

Biden administration officials have also started preparing for a potential shutdown, warning a strike could seriously damage the U.S. economy, as well as hurt Democrats in the upcoming midterm elections, according to two people familiar with the matter.

Biden's calls follow unsuccessful emergency meetings at the White House last week, which have been led by the White House National Economic Council and included Labor Secretary Marty Walsh. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg is also involved in trying to broker the impasse, said the two people, who spoke on the

SEE RAILROAD ON A16



PHOTOS BY LOGAN CYRUS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

'We have to go to the community'

BY FENIT NIRAPPI

CHARLOTTE — Johnny Wilson strode through the throng clogging the city streets for Pride weekend toward his next target: a young man wearing a plastic crown and rainbow drawstring bag, walking alone. The 31-year-old county health worker was on a mission to get fellow gay Black men vaccinated against monkeypox.

He leaned in to make his pitch over the hip-hop beats blasting from a nearby drag performance. "You can get it today. It's free," said Wilson, dressed in an "Ask me about MPX vaccine" T-shirt, his rainbow-striped briefs peeking above sagging white jeans.

The summer outbreak of the rare virus exposed how infectious diseases often exact a disproportionate toll on Black men who have sex with men, particularly in the South, and the struggles of the health-care system to

Charlotte-area health officials want gay Black men to get the monkeypox vaccine. But they're encountering resistance.



TOP: Johnny Wilson tries to persuade people to get the monkeypox vaccine last month at the Charlotte Pride Festival. ABOVE: Deshea Coney receives his first dose at a vaccination drive at a popular gay club in the city.

provide them equitable protection. The disparities are especially wide in North Carolina, where Black people make up 67 percent of monkeypox cases but only 27 percent of the vaccinated.

North Carolina officials are trying to close that gap by bringing vaccines directly to those who need them most — offering shots after Sunday services at a church with a predominantly gay Black congregation and at historically Black colleges and universities, in addition to the August Pride festivities.

Wilson listened closely as Avery Brister, a 28-year-old data analyst visiting from Wisconsin, aggressively peppered him with questions, his voice rising with every emphatic point. *How is a vaccine that is in short supply back home so readily available here? Does a government that has historically mistreated Black and LGBTQ people have his best*

SEE MONKEYPOX ON A18

Ukraine extends gains in Kharkiv

RETAKES NEARLY ALL OCCUPIED REGION

International call to send weapons is renewed

This article is by Isabelle Khurshudyan, Steve Hendrie, Dan Lamothe, Emily Rauhala and David L. Stern.

KYIV, UKRAINE — Blue-and-yellow flags were raised in more liberated towns and villages in northeast Ukraine on Monday, as its stunning counteroffensive that pushed Russia into a messy retreat boosted optimism at home and abroad over a potential turning point in the war, and renewed international calls to send Ukraine more weapons in hopes of hastening Russia's defeat.

The lightning push by Ukrainian forces, in which they recaptured in a matter of days nearly all of the Kharkiv region occupied since the early days of the war last winter, left Moscow reeling. Despite the setback, the Kremlin and its proxies insisted that the war would go on until President Vladimir Putin's goals are achieved, and they blamed NATO and the United States for Ukraine's refusal to surrender.

The Ukrainian military said Monday that in the previous 24 hours it had advanced into an additional 20 towns and villages that had been under Russian control — claims that could not be independently verified. On Sunday, Ukraine's commander in chief, Gen. Valeriy Zaluzhnyi, said his forces had retaken more than

SEE UKRAINE ON A12

Energy crisis: White House uneasy as Russia threatens Europe. A13

Media: Pro-Putin pundits struggle to spin Russian losses. A14

Remembering a queen, reckoning with the past

In ex-British colonies, mourners also reflect on dark parts of her legacy

BY RAE OMBUOR, RACHEL CHASON AND MEENA VENKATARAMAN

NAIROBI — When the children of Kenya's most famous freedom fighter learned about the death of Queen Elizabeth II, they mourned for England and for the queen's family. The death of a parent is never easy, the Kimathi children know. "It is a lot for their country," said Elizabeth Kimathi, 66. "We feel sorry for them and for the royal family."

But the Kimathis were reflecting on a darker part of the queen's

legacy.

They were thinking about how shortly after Elizabeth Windsor ascended to the throne, the British fought a year-long war to crush the rebellion led in part by their father, Dedan Kimathi — a man then branded a terrorist and now seen as a hero in Kenya. They were thinking about how thousands of fighters were killed and more than 100,000 civilians were forced into detention camps.

How British soldiers tortured their mother. How their father was ultimately hanged, despite repeated appeals to the British government. How many letters

SEE QUEEN ON A10

Sovereign's speech: Charles's first address to Parliament as king. A10

'Queen of Scots': Many pay tribute to Elizabeth II in Edinburgh. A11



JANE BARLOW/POOL/REUTERS

King Charles III and Camilla, Queen Consort, join other members of the royal family at a service for Queen Elizabeth II at St. Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh, Scotland, after a procession through the city.

IN THE NEWS



DAVID JOLIS/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Health-care workers on strike Thousands of nurses walked off the job in Minnesota, protesting understaffing and overwork. A15

I-66 toll lanes open Along nine miles from Centerville to Gainesville, travel on the four high-occupancy lanes is temporarily free. B1

THE NATION

The Biden administration's "cancer moonshot" initiative received a boost as the president spoke at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library. A3

The White House is likely to designate a historic military site in Colorado as a national monument, which could bar mining and drilling there. A3

President Biden has made a slew of historic appointments, but a new study says his inner circle is not representative of those who elected him. A4

The Justice Department

said it would accept one of former president Donald Trump's proposed candidates as a special master to review documents seized at Mar-a-Lago. A4

A Florida man survived three days in the swamp after an alligator bit off his arm as he made a naked swim across Lake Manatee. A5

The world Climate change in Hong Kong is worsening a housing crisis for the city's poor. A8

China's efforts to eliminate the coronavirus

through intense lockdowns leave some citizens without food or medical care. A9

THE ECONOMY

A Blue Origin rocket had a problem after launch that forced the vehicle's emergency system to jettison the capsule away from the booster. A15

A whistleblower's allegations that Twitter is failing to comply with consumer protection laws is exposing the limitations of the Federal Trade Commission. A16

THE REGION

A suspect arrested in indecent-exposure incidents on the Washington

and Old Dominion Trail may be connected to 21 cases, police said. B1

A giant machine named "Hazel" is digging out a tunnel in Alexandria that will help mitigate discharges of raw sewage into the Potomac River. B1

Jen A. Kiggans, a Republican state senator hoping to unseat Rep. Elaine Luria (D) in Virginia's 2nd Congressional District, finds herself on defense after several attack ads. B1

More details emerged about a recently arrested suspect in a 51-year-old homicide cold case in Maryland, including that he worked as a security guard. B5

INSIDE



STYLE

Emmy Awards Michael Keaton won for "Dopesick" at a largely predictable ceremony that nevertheless had some memorable and moving speeches. C1

HEALTH & SCIENCE Family well-being When parents struggle mentally, it can hurt the emotional health of their children. E1

BUSINESS NEWS.....A15
COMICS.....C6
OPINION PAGES.....A19
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OUTDOORS.....B6
TELEVISION.....C4
WORLD NEWS.....A8

CONTENT © 2022 The Washington Post / View 045, No. 202



COVID-19 testing startup sued over accuracy claims

USA TODAY has been investigating meteoric rise of small Utah-based firm Nomi Health. **In Money**

Jennifer Hudson's new gig: Daytime talk show host

"The timing is perfect," says the multitasking master of stage, screen and song. **In Life**

Plenty to kick around after NFL's Week 1

It was business as usual for Patrick Mahomes, left, but not so much for Aaron Rodgers. A look at winners and losers, highs and lows. **In Sports**

MATT KARTOZIAN/
USA TODAY SPORTS

USA TODAY

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022



King Charles III, right, attends a memorial service for Queen Elizabeth II at St. Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh on Monday. JANE BARLOW/POOL

QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Memorial held at cathedral in Edinburgh

EDINBURGH, Scotland — King Charles III and his three siblings, Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, marched behind a hearse carrying their mother's coffin Monday in a solemn procession attended by thousands in the Scottish capital of Edinburgh. Following the procession, a memorial service for Queen Elizabeth II was held at St. Giles' cathedral, where the coffin will remain through Tuesday.

Inside

- Who is expected to attend Queen Elizabeth II's funeral? **2A**
- Criticism, grief and complex emotions surround her legacy. **1D**

Emmys: Winners from TV's big night



Catch up on everything you missed from Monday's television awards show, from red carpet fashion to what you didn't see on TV. usatoday.com/entertainment

ZENDAYA ON THE RED CARPET BY DAN MACMEDAN/USA TODAY



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Private data or police evidence? How Google warrants are solving crime



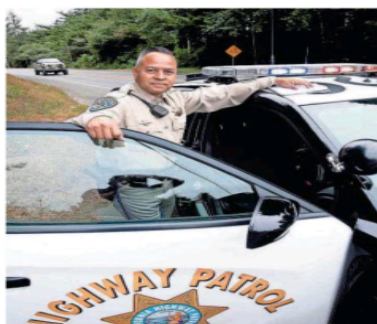
Detectives nationwide are turning to cutting-edge 'geofence' warrants to solve cold cases

Christopher Damien and Nick Penzenstadler
USA TODAY

Surveillance cameras captured the loud thump of bicyclist Pamela Morehouse being hit from behind on a Sunday evening ride in Crescent City, California, 3 miles from the Pacific Ocean near the Oregon state line.

Witnesses heard a manual-transmission truck rushing through its gears while screeching away — but didn't catch a good glimpse.

The driver who called 911 had found Morehouse facedown on the shoulder of the road, her pulse fading. Morehouse, 55, died at a hospi-



California Highway Patrol Officer Ted Luna was able to use a search of Google data to help solve a hit-and-run case. STEVE JOHNSON FOR USA TODAY

tal with a broken neck and ribs and a brain hemorrhage.

For months, all police had was that footage. It showed a crumpled orange bike and a dark-colored pickup speeding from the scene, but its license plate number was not visible.

"There was a complete lack of evidence," California Highway Patrol Officer Ted Luna said, and the case went cold in the summer of 2018.

That changed after Luna learned how to use a geographical fence, or "geofence," a cutting-edge technology tapped by police to create a virtual corral around potential witnesses and suspects. Luna was able to file a warrant in court for Google to search its vast data files for which mobile devices crossed through the Del Norte County intersection around the time Morehouse was struck.

That new evidence provided a crucial break. It led them to a suspect, who was arrested and faces a felony hit-and-run trial later this year.

"We went from zero to 100 pretty fast on what we got back from Google," Luna

See **GEOFENCE**, Page 5A

ILLUSTRATION: ANDREA BRUNTY, USA TODAY NETWORK; BASED ON WARRANT DOCUMENTS

'Situation more difficult by the hour'

Russia caught off-guard by Ukraine counteroffensive

John Bacon and Jorge L. Ortiz
USA TODAY

The Ukraine military's stunning offensive gained momentum Monday, reclaiming several more northeastern villages and forcing the retreat of overwhelmed Russian troops from the region.

A Russian-installed official in the Kharkiv region said Ukrainian forces outnumbered Russian troops by 8-to-1 and had broken through to the Russian border. Vitaly Ganchev told the state-owned Rossiya-24 television channel

on Monday "the situation is becoming more difficult by the hour."

Kyiv's sudden surge comes after months of little movement, save for Russia's small gains in the Donbas region. The encouraging counteroffensive has lifted Ukrainian morale and prompted criticism within Russia of President Vladimir Putin's "special military operation."

Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy marked 200 days since the war began by lauding the efforts of his

See **UKRAINE**, Page 4A

Important developments

• The Ukrainian military said its troops had freed more than 20 settlements in 24 hours. The British Defense Ministry said Kyiv's forces have captured territory at least twice the size of greater London in recent days.

• The head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency said Monday that Ukraine and Russia appear interested in creating a security protection zone around the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant and that talks are underway.

COMING THURSDAY

USA TODAY TURNS 40

USA TODAY celebrates four decades as the nation's newspaper.

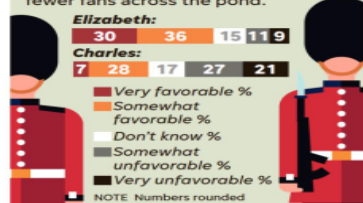
Special section: On Sept. 15, 1982, founder Al Neuharth saw his vision realized: a national newspaper to help "make the USA truly one nation."



USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

Americans less keen on king than queen

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II enjoyed popularity around much of the globe, but her son, King Charles III, has far fewer fans across the pond.



SOURCE: YouGov survey, Sept. 6-8
AMY BARNETTE, BILL CAMPING/USA TODAY

DAILY DISCOUNTS & SAVINGS ...
Dining Deals
USA
PAGE 2A

espectáculos**Pilar Policano, “la Messi del violín” que sorprende a los más virtuosos**

Con 14 años, ya tocó en el Colón y en el CCK; se va a Viena, y antes se despidió con un concierto.

**QUÉ LE PASA A RIVER QUE PIERDE LOS DUELOS IMPORTANTES**

—deportes

Marcelo Gallardo siente que esta temporada su equipo no encuentra carácter ni rebeldía para dar el salto de calidad en las instancias trascendentes.

EL REY CARLOS III PROMETIÓ SEGUIR EL EJEMPLO DE SU MADRE

—el mundo

En su primera visita al Parlamento, dijo que mantendrá los principios de “gobernabilidad constitucional”: miembros de las dos cámaras lo recibieron. **Página 2**

LA NACION

MARTES 13 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Massa logró avances con el FMI, pero el acuerdo solo estará “en los próximos días”

REUNIONES. Georgieva elogió el “compromiso” argentino con las metas; reclamos del Tesoro

WASHINGTON (De nuestro corresponsal).— Tras una semana de trabajo en Washington y Houston, Sergio Massa y su equipo lograron avances con el Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI), pero el anuncio del nuevo acuerdo deberá esperar. Tras recibir al ministro de Economía, la directora del FMI, Kristalina Georgieva, dijo que la segunda revisión del programa se terminará “en los próximos días” y confirmó que las metas seguirán “sin ser alteradas”. Así y todo, Massa dijo que solo resta terminar el “trabajo burocrático” y anticipó que el 29 de este mes viajará a Francia para renegociar la deuda argentina con el Club de París.

Por otra parte, durante su reunión en el Departamento del Tesoro, trascendió que la secretaria Janet Yellen instó a Massa a implementar “las reformas necesarias para reconstruir la credibilidad, estabilizar los mercados y sentar las bases para un crecimiento sostenible”. **Página 16**

EL ESCENARIO

Una visita parecida a la de un presidente

Rafael Mathus Ruiz

Página 16

Hallan en el celular de Uliarte el plan contra Cristina

ATENTADO. Otros mensajes muestran que quisieron atacarla cuatro días antes

Los investigadores descubrieron en el celular de Brenda Uliarte, la novia de Fernando Sabag Montiel, “todo el plan” para atacar a Cristina Kirchner. El hallazgo, extraído de los archivos del teléfono, se transformó en un elemento definitivo para los procesamiento que prepara la jueza María Eugenia Capuchetti. También encontraron mensajes que indican que habían intentado atacarla cuatro días antes, cuando se registraron los incidentes por las vallas frente a la casa de la vicepresidenta, pero desistieron. **Página 8**

A Rosario volvieron el humo... y los barbijos



MARCELO MANERA

sociedad — ROSARIO.— Los incendios no ceden en el Delta del Paraná, y tampoco sus consecuencias: además del impacto ambiental en la región, la ciudad de Rosario volvió ayer a ser invadida por un humo irrespirable, lo que llevó a las autoridades sanitarias a recomendar que se evite la actividad física al aire libre y a volver al uso del barbijo para reducir la exposición; muchos habitantes así lo hicieron, como en épocas del Covid-19. **Página 22**

Viruela del mono: subieron 30% los casos en una semana

EN EL PAÍS. Llegaron a 221, contra los 170 de fines de agosto: para la OPS, la región es epicentro. **Página 23**

OPINIÓN

Las cuatro razones del éxito de Ucrania

Max Boot

—THE WASHINGTON POST—

WASHINGTON.— Hace poco escribí que las fuerzas de Ucrania tenían la iniciativa y que el presidente Vladimir Putin estaba perdiendo su “guerra de elección”. No sabía hasta qué punto estaba

en lo cierto. Cuando escribí aquella columna, la atención estaba puesta en la ofensiva ucraniana hacia Kherson, en el sur del territorio ucraniano. Aquel embate ha logrado solo avances modestos y progresivos, pero la semana pasada el gobierno de Kiev lanzó una contraofensiva sorpresa en la provincia de Kharkiv y logró un avance relámpago en el nordeste ucraniano. **Continúa en la página 5**

tos y progresivos, pero la semana pasada el gobierno de Kiev lanzó una contraofensiva sorpresa en la provincia de Kharkiv y logró un avance relámpago en el nordeste ucraniano. **Continúa en la página 5**

Morales quiere prohibir los cortes de ruta

JUJUY. El fin de la posibilidad de otorgar indultos para delitos de corrupción, la prohibición de los cortes de rutas y la reglamentación del derecho de protesta. Todos estos puntos están incluidos en el proyecto de reforma constitucional que el gobernador de Jujuy, Gerardo Morales, anunció anoche que enviará a la Legislatura provincial. Además, dijo que será candidato presidencial. **Página 14**

Otra tragedia por la imprudencia en el río Luján

SAN ISIDRO. La lancha de Martín Barrios, de 18 años, fue embestida por otra el sábado a la noche; intensa búsqueda del joven. **Página 23**



A ministra Rosa Weber durante cerimônia em que tomou posse como presidente do Supremo Tribunal Federal nesta segunda-feira (12); ela sucede Luiz Fux à frente da corte Felipe Sampaio/STF

Ilustrada C1

Para todos os gostos

Emmy premia "Ted Lasso", "Succession" e "The White Lotus" e volta a coroar HBO; sul-coreana "Round 6" leva mais troféus e faz história.

Esporte B7

Unidas na pandemia, irmãs vão ao Mundial de tênis de mesa

Comida C10

Queijo de ovelha ganha espaço com produtos certificados

Governo manobra e libera R\$ 3,5 bi para emendas

Mercado p. 3

Petrobras reduz preço do gás de cozinha em 4,7%

Mercado p. 4

Vera Iaconelli

O alívio e o medo de ouvir um filho

A saída de um filho de casa lembra o tempo no qual começaram a falar. Eles vão, e a forma como voltam, ou não, é a tão esperada resposta a anos de dedicação. Fica mais fácil se tiverem conhecido o significado da palavra amor. Cotidiano B1



Zendaya com o Emmy de melhor atriz Patrick T. Fallo/AFP

Rosa assume STF e alerta contra desafiar ordem judicial

Terceira mulher a ocupar presidência do Supremo, ministra quer gestão discreta

A ministra Rosa Weber tomou posse ontem como presidente do Supremo Tribunal Federal para um mandato até outubro de 2023 e, em seu primeiro discurso no cargo, deu um recado velado ao presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL): "De descumprimento de ordens judiciais sequer se cogite em um Estado democrático de Direito".

O chefe do Executivo, que já ameaçou ignorar ordens do STF e faz ataques frequentes a ministros da corte, não foi à cerimônia, tampouco o ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT), que também disputa as eleições de outubro. Os dois estiveram na posse de Alexandre de Moraes à frente do Tribunal Superior Eleitoral.

Em seu pronunciamento, Rosa, 73, defendeu o sistema eleitoral brasileiro, o Estado de Direito, a laicidade, a liberdade religiosa e a rejeição ao discurso de ódio. "Sem um Poder Judiciário independente e forte, sem juízes independentes e sem a imprensa livre não há democracia." Ela sucede Luiz Fux na chefia do tribunal.

De perfil discreto e avessa aos holofotes, a ministra é a terceira mulher no posto, após Ellen Gracie e Cármen Lúcia, e a primeira magistrada de carreira. Pretende que os primeiros meses de sua gestão não fiquem marcados por polêmicas que atraiam a instituição para o centro das atenções, como vinha sendo regra. Política A4



Rivaldo Gomes/Polispress

ILZA ERGUEU SUA CASA E TRABALHA DESDE CRIANÇA

Ilza Ramos Rodrigues, humilhada por um bolsonarista por votar em Lula, começou a trabalhar aos oito e construiu a casa onde vive com os três filhos e seus cães em Itapeva (SP) Política A10

TSE nega acordo, mas Defesa manterá apuração paralela

O Tribunal Superior Eleitoral negou ontem haver acordo com as Forças Armadas para o envio de dados públicos brutos para a totalização de votos nas eleições. Os militares dizem que o ministro Alexandre de Moraes prometera-lhes o acesso.

O episódio gerou mal-estar na Defesa, que quer fazer uma checagem da apuração. Esse plano está mantido mesmo sem o TSE enviar os dados brutos. A ideia, agora, é fotografar boletins de urna colados em portas de seções eleitorais. Política A6

Após divergências e mágoas, Marina Silva apoia petista

Ministra do Meio Ambiente nos governos Lula (PT), Marina Silva (Rede) declarou ontem apoio à candidatura do petista. A reaproximação dos dois se dá após divergências que resultaram na saída de Marina do PT, em 2009. Política A8

Lula tem 46%, e Bolsonaro, 31% após 7/9, diz Ipec

Pesquisa presidencial feita do dia 9 ao dia 11 pelo Ipec mostra que o ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) oscilou na margem de erro dois pontos acima, para 46%, e o presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) continuou com 31%. Política A7

Debate em disputa a governador em SP expõe estratégias distintas

Promovido por Folha, UOL e TV Cultura, encontro às 22h de hoje deve ter Rodrigo (PSDB) mais incisivo; Haddad (PT) e Tarcísio (Republicanos) devem rebater ataques. A14

Tebet usou R\$ 28 mi de cota para aliados do governo

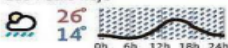
Política A7

Match Eleitoral ajuda a escolher candidatos em SP

Política A6

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



EDITORIAIS A2

Balas de festim

Sobre plano dos militares para fiscalizar as eleições.

Surpresa de Kiev

Acerca de reação da Ucrânia em nova fase da guerra.



Aponte a câmera no código e baixe o novo app da Folha



Estaban acusados de lesión de confianza por desvío de G. 3.700.000.000

Justicia blanquea a los ex ministros Cardozo y Godoy

Un Tribunal de Sentencia declaró anoche la prescripción de la causa donde se acusaba a los ex titulares del MAG durante los gobiernos de Fernando Lugo y Federico Franco.

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**Colorados se unen, pero
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director del IPS**

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Atrapan al líder de UPP en el Sur
**Policía desbarata banda,
mientras la FTC gasta
millones sin resultados**

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Contra reloj. A semanas del inicio de los XII Juegos de Asunción, la ciudad capital presenta una lamentable imagen de dejadez con calles y veredas rotas.

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vuelven a contar con
tren de pasajeros

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Emma González está en la mira
**Suspenden a abogada
que integraba rosca de
los juicios mau de RGD**

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



TENNIS
CARLOS ALCAZAR,
LE NOUVEAU PRODIGE
ESPAGNOL **PAGE 16**

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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses
à la question de lundi :**
Charles III sera-t-il
un bon roi ?

OUI 67% NON 33%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 138 148

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
La Russie peut-elle perdre
sa guerre en Ukraine ?

DESSIN : FABIEN CLAIREFOND-
JULIAN FINNEY/AFP

Comment les Ukrainiens font reculer l'armée russe

Grâce aux armes fournies par les Occidentaux, les forces ukrainiennes ont ciblé la logistique russe et percé le front sur des points stratégiques, reprenant plus de 3 000 km² à l'est et au sud.

En Ukraine, le rapport de force a tourné depuis début septembre à l'avantage des Ukrainiens, qui se battent pour leur pays face à une troupe russe moins nombreuse, démotivée,

mal encadrée et piètrement équipée. Résultat, l'armée ukrainienne a reconquis en une semaine plus de 3 000 km² de territoires occupés par les Russes à l'est de Kharkiv et

500 km² supplémentaires au sud près de Kherson. Les canons américains Himars et français Caesar lui ont notamment permis de couper des voies logistiques cruciales

pour l'armée russe. Tandis qu'à Kiev le président Volodymyr Zelensky et le général Valeri Zaloujny, chef d'état-major, sont salués comme les stratèges d'une victoire désor-

mais possible, une nervosité palpable s'est emparée du camp pro-guerre à Moscou, qui va jusqu'à remettre en cause les choix stratégiques de Vladimir Poutine.

→ **NERVOUSITÉ EN RUSSIE. OÙ LES ULTRA-PATRIOTES CRITIQUENT LA STRATÉGIE DU KREMLIN** → **LE RAPPORT DE FORCE BASCULE CÔTÉ UKRAINIEN**
→ **LA DIFFICILE RECONSTRUCTION DES HÉROS D'AZOVSTAL** → **LES MULTIPLES FRONTS DE LA GUERRE DE VLADIMIR POUDINE** PAGES 2 À 4, 6, 21 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



L'hommage de l'Écosse à sa souveraine

Des milliers d'Écossais ont assisté lundi, en présence du roi Charles III, à la procession silencieuse du cercueil de la reine au cœur d'Édimbourg, vers la cathédrale Saint-Gilles, où il sera exposé jusqu'à son départ pour Londres, ce mardi. **PAGE 8**

Le système de retraite sous la menace d'un déficit chronique

Le rapport annuel du Conseil d'orientation des retraites (COR) fait état d'un excédent de 3,2 milliards d'euros en 2022, grâce à la forte reprise économique et au dynamisme du marché de l'emploi. Mais, sur le long terme, le problème reste entier : le système demeurera structurellement déficitaire. Sans préciser comment, le gouvernement entend toujours mener une réforme en 2023, à laquelle les syndicats sont farouchement opposés. **PAGE 25**

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Quitte ou double

Parce qu'elle était injustifiée, qu'elle fut mal conçue et mal exécutée, la guerre de Poutine lui coûte inévitablement de plus en plus cher. Les Ukrainiens, qui connaissent l'Armée rouge de l'intérieur, n'ont pas tardé à identifier les lacunes de son héritière russe. Pour peu que l'on soit prêt à subir son pilonnage massif, on peut piéger cette lourde machinerie en milieu urbain, comme ce fut le cas au nord de Kiev, ou couper ses voies d'approvisionnement et percer ses lignes, comme on vient de le voir à l'est de Kharkiv.

En une semaine seulement, les forces ukrainiennes, concentrant leur effort sur des verrous stratégiques, ont repris à l'envahisseur deux fois plus de territoires qu'il n'en avait conquis depuis trois mois. La piétaille envoyée par Moscou fuit en abandonnant ses stocks d'armes et de munitions. Signe de sa profonde désorganisation, l'armée russe laisse derrière elle des milliers de prisonniers, à tel point que l'Ukraine ne sait qu'en faire. Revers passager ou tournant de la guerre ? La réaction du Kremlin sur le terrain le dira bientôt. Mais le pouvoir russe n'envoie pour l'instant que des signaux de faiblesse, en bombardant des infrastructures civiles plutôt qu'en se

mesurant à l'adversaire et, surtout, en continuant à afficher une posture de déni. Vladimir Poutine garde obstinément le cap de son « opération militaire spéciale », sans pour autant l'avoir jamais clairement fixée.

Les Occidentaux se réjouissent de voir leur aide à Kiev payée de retour. Mais ils doivent rester vigilants. Si l'avancée ukrainienne tourne à la déferlante et gagne le sud du pays, le maître du Kremlin n'aura le choix qu'entre l'escalade ou la négociation. Laissant percer son penchant pour le quitte ou double, il a déjà brandi la menace nucléaire... Le tsar solitaire a su jusqu'ici encaisser les sanctions économiques et la mise au ban de la Russie, y répliquant même efficacement avec l'arme du pétrole et du gaz. Mais il aurait probablement du mal à survivre à une défaite militaire. Déjà, le petit cercle des va-t-en-guerre moscovites s'agite nerveusement sur sa chaise dans les émissions de propagande, menu exclusif du téléspectateur russe. À l'heure des règlements de comptes, ceux-ci seraient assurément sauvages. ■

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PM under pressure to reveal details of energy crisis plan

Pippa Crerar
Rowena Mason

An emergency budget to bring in winter tax cuts for millions of people and set out more detail on assistance with energy bills is expected late next week as the country emerges from national mourning.

Although politics has been paralysed by the death of the Queen,

Liz Truss is under pressure from Tory MPs to set out her plans potentially on Thursday or Friday next week, before the Commons breaks up for party conferences.

The Queen's death has completely overshadowed the announcement of the £150bn energy cap scheme, and left Whitehall trying to finalise the details of any budget at the same time as organising the state funeral.

The new prime minister is planning

to travel to the UN general assembly in New York in the days after the funeral, returning in time to sit alongside her chancellor, Kwasi Kwarteng, as he delivers his "fiscal event".

The timetable for the trip suggests that No 10 has given up hope of arranging a meeting for Truss with Joe Biden at the White House.

The US president and other world leaders are expected to travel to the UK for the funeral but there will be

no official bilateral meetings out of respect for the period of mourning.

A minute's silence for a "shared moment of national reflection" will be held at 8pm on Sunday 18 September, the day before the Queen's funeral on Monday, which will be a bank holiday.

Truss's spokesman said she was still planning to hold a fiscal event this month. The most obvious day would be Thursday 22 September,

as parliamentary business has been postponed until after Wednesday 21st and Truss is likely to be in New York until then. However, it could be on the Friday if recess were to be delayed, buttressing the Labour party conference, which begins in Liverpool the following day.

At the mini-budget, the government is expected to confirm plans to reverse the recent rise in national insurance, even though that would benefit top earners the most, handing back about £1,800 a year to the highest paid while the lowest earner would gain about £7 a year.

Truss has already said she would ditch a planned rise in corporation tax, although there have been some suggestions this may not come next week. Her team has also spoken to business groups about changes to business rates



▲ Mourners including King Charles; the Princess Royal; Camilla, the Queen Consort; the Duke of York; and the Earl and Countess of Wessex at St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh PHOTOGRAPH: JANE BARKLOW/PA

The message hidden within poet's farewell to the Queen

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Civil liberties groups' alarm over anti-monarchy arrests

News Page 6 →