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Ukrainian personnel gather bodies on Friday after a Russian strike on a column of civilian cars near the city of Zaporizhzhia.

Putin Claims Areas for Russia, But Ukraine, West Defy Move

By ANN M. SIMMONS
AND YULIYA CHERNOVA

MOSCOW—Russian President Vladimir Putin claimed territories in Ukraine where his troops are losing ground as part of the Russian Federation, blasting the U.S. and its allies as "satanic," hinting at his willingness to use nuclear weapons, and signaling a sharp escalation in the war as Kyiv vowed to recover its occupied lands.

Bringing Russian-controlled Luhansk and areas of Donetsk, Kherson and Zaporizhzhia under Moscow's control after a series of disputed referendums is a pivotal part of the Russian

leader's war goals. It effectively provides Moscow a land bridge to Crimea, the peninsula that Russia annexed in 2014, which is home to its Black Sea fleet. Claiming the new territories intensifies the crisis in a way that could leave Mr. Putin short of viable off-ramps as the ground war begins to turn

against Russia, analysts said. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky has pledged to retake the occupied areas, driving Russian forces from lands that he says are right-
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Altria Is Set to Start Competing With Juul

By JENNIFER MALONEY
AND CARA LOMBARDI

Altria Group Inc. has decided to compete with Juul Labs Inc., distancing itself from a vaping upstart in which it invested nearly \$13 billion and which now faces a potential ban of its e-cigarettes in the U.S.

The decision gives the Marlboro maker the flexibility to acquire another e-cigarette brand or develop its own new vaping products. It also gives

Juul the freedom to sell itself—or a significant stake—to one of Altria's competitors. Altria is still Juul's largest investor with a 35% stake.

"We believe the decision to terminate our noncompete maximizes our flexibility to compete in the e-vapor space while maintaining our economic interest in Juul," an Altria spokesman said in response to questions from The Wall Street Journal.

Juul is in a dispute with the
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Weaker Ian Hits South Carolina

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By Elizabeth Findell,
Dan Frosch
and Scott Calvert

South Carolina coast, after devastating parts of southwest Florida and leaving at least 21 people dead.

The storm struck near Georgetown, about 60 miles northeast of Charleston, pack-

ing maximum sustained winds of 85 miles per hour after regaining strength Thursday evening over the Atlantic. It was expected to dissipate by Saturday night near the border of North Carolina and Virginia. More than 365,000 electricity customers in the Carolinas were knocked offline by late Friday, according to tracking
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Fans Tune In For Otis, Fat Bear King

Livecam streams
star gorging salmon
ahead of vote

By ANGELA OWENS

KATMAI NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE, Alaska—It's a cool July afternoon some 300 miles southwest of Anchorage. Otis is standing knee deep in the glistening Brooks River, hoping to catch one of the many red salmon journeying upstream. A breeze tousles the blond hair by his ears as he gazes intently at the water. He is completely unaware that at that moment, thousands of eyes are on him.

He may well be Alaska's biggest celebrity, both in popularity and in circumference.

Also known by the number 480, Otis is a magnificently ro-

Fentanyl Inflames U.S. Drug Crisis

Opioid, often mixed into heroin, cocaine and Adderall, drives overdose deaths to records

By ARIAN CAMPO-FLORES
AND JON KAMP

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Fentanyl, the potent opioid driving U.S. drug deaths to record highs, has infiltrated virtually every channel of the illicit drug supply and turned it more toxic than ever.

In this city and across the U.S., traffickers are making fentanyl, primarily produced in Mexico, the dominant substance for opioid users craving a fix. The synthetic drug is killing users who fear its strength but can't easily find alternatives, as well as those seeking it out to feed their rising tolerance to prescription painkillers or heroin. It

also is claiming the lives of people who didn't know they were taking it.

"Fentanyl has changed everything," said Shawn Bain, a Columbus-based drug intelligence officer with the Ohio High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, part of a federal program to assist law enforcement. "It's just flooded the market."

As a result, even though prescriptions in the U.S. outside of hospitals for opioids fell about 44% in the eight years to 2020, opioid overdose deaths nearly tripled in that time span, and moved even higher in 2021. The deaths reached about 82,000
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Markets Wrap Up A Rough Quarter In Retreat

By KAREN LANGLEY

The rout in markets deepened Friday to end a dismal third quarter in which hope faded that monetary tightening would soon ease, sending bond yields soaring and leaving U.S. stocks on track for their worst year since the 2008 financial crisis.

The intensifying declines alarmed investors who entered the quarter enjoying a summer rally that more than halved the S&P 500's 2022 losses before fizzling. As the months progressed, hair-raising moves dashed any remaining sense of safety, with major stock indexes enduring their deepest one-day retreats since 2020 and government bond yields interrupting their ascent to notch their biggest daily pull-backs in years.

U.S. stocks fell Friday, cementing their quarterly losses. The S&P 500 declined 54.85 points, or 1.5%, to 3585.62. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 500.10 points, or 1.7%, to 28725.51. The tech-heavy Nasdaq Composite retreated
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Gilt prices this week faced extreme volatility after the UK chancellor's fiscal statement, until the Bank of England intervened to stabilise the market

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Putin raises nuclear stakes with annexation of 4 Ukraine regions

◆ Sham referendums the pretext ◆ Threats made to Kyiv allies ◆ Nato sees 'serious escalation'

MAX SEDDON — RIGA

Vladimir Putin has annexed four regions in south-eastern Ukraine and vowed to use "all the means" at Russia's disposal to defend the territory in a speech that marked a further escalation in his war against Kyiv and his resentment at its western allies.

In a ceremony marking the move yesterday, Russia's president called on Ukraine to negotiate an end to the war — but reserved his strongest ire for Kyiv's "real masters" in the west, which he accused of trying to "destroy" Russia.

The annexations are a dramatic attempt to raise the stakes in the conflict by bringing them under Russia's nuclear umbrella. The move "represents the most serious escalation since the start of the war", Nato secretary-general Jens Stoltenberg said.

In response, the US slapped sanctions on Elvira Nabiullina, governor of Russia's central bank, as part of a new package of measures.

In a statement, G7 foreign ministers condemned the "illegal annexation".

President Volodymyr Zelenskyy of Ukraine meanwhile announced his country's formal application for accelerated accession to Nato.

In a 37-minute speech in the Kremlin's ornate St George's Hall, Putin said an

attack on the four regions, which he said he now considered part of his country's territory, would be treated as an attack on Russia and met with full force.

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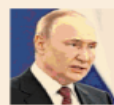
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Vladimir Putin: 'We will defend our lands with all the means at our disposal and do everything to protect our people'



Accusations of top-level cheating rock chess world

The shock defeat this month of world chess champion Magnus Carlsen, who many regard as the best player ever, by teen Hans Niemann, above, might have been celebrated as the arrival of a new force in the ancient game of strategy. But the St Louis match, which ended a 53-game unbeaten run for the Norwegian, has instead sparked bitter claims of cheating, legal threats and wild conspiracy theories — amplified by Elon Musk — that involve sex toys.

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Hong Kong's new luxury flats stand empty as housing prices plummet

CHAN HO-HIM — HONG KONG

Not a single new apartment was sold last week at an event publicising an 800-flat development in Hong Kong, in a sign of the sagging real estate market forcing the city's tycoons to resort to property firesales.

Private-home prices plummeted to the lowest level since February 2019, according to the latest government data.

Analysts and insiders are expecting home prices to drop 30 per cent or more this year, despite the Chinese territory finally scrapping tough mandatory hotel quarantine requirements.

"Now is definitely winter for the property market," said Sammy Po, chief executive of Hong Kong-based Midland Realty's residential division. "Prospective buyers prefer a wait-and-see attitude."

Po said that in the latest batch of 139 new apartments put on offer at residential project South Land, not one had been sold since the latest round of sales began on September 20. The project has 800 apartments.

Even incentives such as HK\$12,000 (US\$1,500) of coupons at Michelin-starred restaurants for the first five buyers were unable to generate interest. In contrast, its previous round of sales last year saw strong demand, with more than 2,200 people vying for 160 flats.

At Miami Quay, a real estate project in a redeveloped urban area in Kowloon — jointly built by Hong Kong family-owned conglomerates including Henderson Land Development and New World Development — agents said that only two out of 139 units were sold on the first day of sale in August.

Pandemic restrictions have made

travelling to Hong Kong difficult for mainland Chinese investors, while Beijing's imposition of a national security law has led to an exodus of residents.

Interest rate increases coupled with a weak economy in the territory have further hit sentiment.

Charles Chan, Hong Kong-based managing director of valuation and professional services at real estate agency Savills, estimated a drop in home prices this year at up to 15 per cent. The downward trend might extend into next year, he said.

Citigroup analysts said that Singapore's private residential market is expected to rise 9 per cent in 2022.

The city state and rival hub to Hong Kong had eased Covid-19 measures much earlier than the Chinese territory.

Additional reporting by Hudson Lockett House & Home separate section

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	Sep 30	Prev	%Chg		Pair	Sep 30	Prev	Pair	Sep 30	Prev	%Chg		Sep 30	Prev
SP500	3642.65	3640.47	0.06	\$/£	0.980	0.977	0.03	1.021	1.024	US 2 yr	4.14	4.20	-0.06	
Nasdaq Composite	10795.89	10737.51	0.45	\$/¥	1.116	1.103	0.013	0.896	0.906	US 10 yr	3.73	3.74	-0.01	
Dow Jones Ind	29140.51	29225.61	-0.29	€/£	0.878	0.885	-0.007	1.140	1.130	US 30 yr	3.71	3.69	0.02	
FTSE100	1537.22	1519.74	1.15	\$/₹	144.745	144.595	0.010	141.800	141.219	UK 2 yr	3.90	4.38	-0.48	
S&P 500 VIX	30.17	30.78	-0.19	€/¥	161.578	159.353	0.022	75.356	73.967	UK 10 yr	4.13	4.14	-0.01	
FTSE MIB	6893.81	6881.58	0.18	\$/₹	0.964	0.958	0.006	1.089	1.082	UK 30 yr	3.81	3.96	-0.15	
FTSE AEX	3763.48	3745.11	0.49							JPN 2 yr	-0.05	-0.05	0.00	
CAC 40	5782.34	5676.87	1.91							JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	-0.01	
Nikkei	26622.21	26422.05	0.76							JPN 30 yr	1.29	1.40	-0.10	
Hang Seng	17222.83	17165.87	0.33							GER 2 yr	1.75	1.79	-0.04	
MSCI World	2401.32	2438.78	-1.54							GER 10 yr	2.11	2.18	-0.07	
MSCI EM	873.29	875.85	-0.29							GER 30 yr	2.08	2.15	-0.06	
MSCI ACWI	957.89	965.81	-0.83											
FT Wilshire 2500	4736.73	4841.29	-2.17											
FT Wilshire 5000	36966.59	37000.61	-0.18											

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With winds of up to 155 miles per hour, Hurricane Ian tore apart buildings, including a section of a service station in Fort Myers, Fla.

Trump Testing Just How Long Privilege Lasts

By CHARLIE SAVAGE
and GLENN THRUSH

WASHINGTON — Two high-profile criminal investigations involving Donald J. Trump are converging on a single, highly consequential question: How much residual executive privilege can a former president invoke after leaving office?

As the Justice Department investigates Mr. Trump's attempt to overturn the 2020 election and his retention of sensitive documents at his Florida residence, his legal team has repeatedly claimed that he has retained power to keep information secret, allowing him to block prosecutors from obtaining evidence about his confidential Oval Office communications.

President Biden is not backing Mr. Trump's attempt to use that power, and many legal scholars and the Justice Department have argued that he is stretching the narrow executive privilege rights the Supreme Court has said former presidents may invoke. But there are few definitive legal guideposts in this area, and the fights could have significant ramifications.

In the short term, the disputes could determine whether Mr. Trump is able to use the slow pace of litigation to delay or impede the inquiries. They could also establish new precedents clarifying executive secrecy powers in ways that will shape unforeseen clashes involving future presidents and ex-presidents.

"This is tricky stuff," said Mark J. Rozell, a George Mason University professor and author of "Executive Privilege: Presidential Power, Secrecy and Accountability." "That gets to the point where the Trump era changed things and raised these kinds of questions that before were unthinkable to us."

Executive privilege can protect the confidentiality of internal executive branch information from disclosure. The Supreme Court first recognized it as a presidential power implied by the Constitution during the Watergate era, and only a handful of opinions have sketched out its parameters over the decades, in part because current and former presidents typically work out such issues in private.

The issue under debate in the

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Laid-Back Beach Islands Are Ravaged by Storm

This article is by Jennifer Reed,
Patricia Mazzei and Jack Healy.

FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla. — Mitch Pacyna and his wife had weathered other hurricanes in their 27 years on this sandy stripe of barrier island and decided to ride out Hurricane Ian at home.

But as the monster storm began to mow down houses around them, Mr. Pacyna posted videos of the churning floodwaters sweeping away an open-air bar he had built. "WE'RE TERRIFIED!!" he wrote in a final Facebook post on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Pacyna, 74 — a gregarious fixture of beach life known to friends as "the mayor" — was killed as he and his wife, Mary Wo-

Vital Bridges Severed and Homes Wrecked as Rescues Go On

jcichowski, who survived, tried to flee to safety during the storm, Michelle Schuline, his daughter, said. His death was part of a grim toll that began to emerge on Friday, as officials in Florida said that at least three dozen deaths had likely been caused by the storm — a toll they expected to rise.

"The building they were in was being torn apart," Ms. Schuline said, recalling her father as a devoted Chicago Cubs and Black-

hawks fan who had recently traveled to see his granddaughter graduate from high school and college. "They were trying to get to higher ground."

Gov. Ron DeSantis described the island as "ground zero" in a briefing on Friday.

As southwestern Florida struggled to restore even basic functions like power and water, and rescue workers continued their search for people trapped or killed during the storm, Hurricane Ian hit South Carolina on Friday as a much weaker Category 1 storm, making landfall between Charleston and Myrtle Beach. Storm surge and flash flooding remained threats as Ian was quickly downgraded to a post-tropical cyclone.

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A ceremony on Friday at the ambulance station in Queens where Lt. Alison Russo-Elling served.

Paramedic's Daylight Killing Has a Fearful Echo

By MICHAEL WILSON

It was the kind of random, vicious attack that chills the city, leaving neighbors and detectives alike struggling on Friday to detect any hint of motive: the broad daylight stabbing of a decorated paramedic by a stranger in the quiet Astoria neighborhood in Queens.

Shopkeepers, residents, deli workers, mechanics — to a person, they all described the man arrested in the Thursday slaying,

Part of String of Public Violence in New York

Peter Zisopoulos, 34, as an odd, quiet loner who shuffled up and down the block every day, ignoring passersby. Peculiar but, it seemed, harmless.

"We try to be friendly, but he always seemed very out of it," said Brennan Rogan, 23, a manager nearby at Kate's Corner Cafe. No

one detected the potential for such violence. The police responded to a call to Mr. Zisopoulos's home four years ago, and his mother told officers her son took medication for schizophrenia, a senior law enforcement official said.

By contrast, Lt. Alison Russo-Elling, the victim, had spent her working life enmeshed in the city, rescuing New Yorkers as a paramedic. At 61, she was a 24-year veteran of the New York City Emergency Medical Service and

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IN DEFIANT SPEECH, PUTIN CASTS WEST AS RUSSIA'S ENEMY

Biden Calls on World to Punish Moscow

By MICHAEL CROWLEY
and EDWARD WONG

WASHINGTON — President Biden condemned Russia's claimed annexation of captured Ukrainian territory on Friday, responding to Moscow's latest escalation with a range of sanctions and a warning to President Vladimir V. Putin that the United States would defend "every single inch" of NATO territory from a potential attack.

Hours after Mr. Putin gave a speech asserting Russian control over four eastern Ukrainian regions, Mr. Biden called the action a "fraudulent" violation of international law that showed "contempt for peaceful nations everywhere."

"The United States is never going to recognize this, and quite frankly the world is not going to recognize it either," Mr. Biden said from the White House. "He can't seize his neighbor's territory and get away with it. It is as simple as that."

World leaders rallied around Mr. Biden in a forceful collective denunciation of Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

President Emmanuel Macron of France said Russia had committed a "serious violation of international law and Ukrainian sovereignty" and vowed on Twitter to help Ukraine recover its full sovereignty over its entire territory.

Jens Stoltenberg, NATO's secretary general, called Mr. Putin's move "an illegal and illegitimate land grab" and pledged to continue assisting Ukraine until it defeated the aggressor.

Even among Russia's traditional allies, no country stepped forward to recognize the annexation. Uzbekistan, a former Soviet republic in Central Asia, issued a statement before Mr. Putin's speech calling for "respect for sovereignty, territorial integrity and the noninterference in the internal affairs of other states."

President Volodymyr Zelenskyy of Ukraine responded to Russia's claims by announcing that he was fast-tracking his country's application to NATO. In a video, he accused the Kremlin of trying to "steal something that does not belong to it."

"Ukraine will not allow that," he said. But Mr. Zelenskyy's request to join the alliance drew a less resounding response.

"Right now, our view is that the best way for us to support Ukraine

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Claims Annexations Will Be 'Forever'

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI
and VALERIE HOPKINS

President Vladimir V. Putin asserted on Friday that Russia would annex four Ukrainian regions and denounced the United States for "Satanism" in a speech that marked an escalation in Moscow's war against Ukraine. In starkly confrontational terms, he positioned Russia as fighting an existential battle with Western elites he deemed "the enemy."

Speaking to hundreds of Russian lawmakers and governors in a grand Kremlin hall, Mr. Putin said that the residents of the four regions — which are still partly controlled by Ukrainian forces — would become Russia's citizens "forever." He then held a signing ceremony with the Russian-installed heads of those regions to start the official annexation process, before clapping hands with them and chanting, "Russia! Russia!"

The Biden administration quickly condemned the annexations, saying they "have no legitimacy," and enacted a round of



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Vladimir V. Putin on Friday.

new sanctions on Russia's defense and technology industries as punishment for Moscow's actions.

Mr. Putin's address came against a backdrop of Russian setbacks on the battlefield, where Ukraine's forces have scored stunning victories in recent weeks in the east. As the Russian leader spoke, Ukrainian officials said their army had moved closer to encircling the Russian-occupied town of Lyman, a strategically important hub in the Donetsk region inside the territory Mr. Putin is claiming.

Even by Mr. Putin's increasingly antagonistic standards, the speech was an extraordinary combination of bluster and menace, mixing conspiratorial riffs against an American-led "neo-colonial system" with an appeal to

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China, With Its Seas Depleted, Casts Nets Off Others' Coasts

This article is by Steven Lee Myers,
Agnes Chang, Derek Watkins
and Claire Fu.

Over the last two decades, China has built the world's largest deepwater fishing fleet, by far, with nearly 3,000 ships. Having severely depleted stocks in its own coastal waters, China now fishes in any ocean in the world, and on a scale that dwarfs some countries' entire fleets.

The impact is increasingly being felt from the Indian Ocean to the South Pacific, from the coasts of Africa to those off South America — a manifestation on the high seas of China's global economic might.

The Chinese effort has prompted diplomatic and legal protests. The fleet has also been

linked to illegal activity, including encroaching on other countries' territorial waters, tolerating labor abuses and catching endangered species. In 2017, Ecuador seized a refrigerated cargo ship, the Fu Yuan Yu Leng 999, carrying an illicit cargo of 6,620 sharks, whose fins are a delicacy in China.

Much of what China does, however, is legal — or, on the open seas at least, largely unregulated. Given the growing demand for an increasingly prosperous consumer class in China, it is unlikely to end soon. That doesn't mean it is sustainable.

In the summer of 2020, the conservation group Oceana counted nearly 300 Chinese ships operating near the Galápagos, just outside Ecuador's exclusive eco-

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GLAUCIA DOS SANTOS, right, hugs a supporter outside court in Rio de Janeiro in September. Dos Santos' 17-year-old son, Fabricio, was killed by police in 2014. Two officers face charges in the killing.

GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

'Police come here to hunt'

Brazilian cops kill at nine times the rate of U.S. officers

BY KATE LINTHICUM

RIO DE JANEIRO — On the day she was to face her son's killers, Glauucia dos Santos rose early, smoothed her hair into a ponytail and donned a T-shirt emblazoned with a single word: "Gratitude."

It may have seemed like a surprising choice given what she was about to do: travel three hours by bus from her home on the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro to a downtown courthouse, where the two police officers who had gunned down her 17-year-old in 2014

were being tried for murder.

But she felt lucky. In Brazil, where even the most egregious abuses by police are rarely punished, trials like this one were practically unheard of. Against all odds, and thanks only to her own dogged detective work, Dos Santos now had a shot at justice.

Her eight-year battle for a day in court had come amid a surge of killings by police that had made Brazil's law enforcement agencies among the world's most lethal.

Police killed 6,145 people here last year, according to the nonprofit Bra-

zilian Forum on Public Safety — an average of almost 17 a day and nearly triple the 2015 total.

Taking population size into account, officers killed at roughly nine times the rate of U.S. law enforcement.

In Rio de Janeiro state, killings by police accounted for nearly a third of all homicides. Most took place in favelas, former squatter settlements founded by ex-slaves that remain predominantly Black today and have few state services and a heavy gang presence.

[See Brazil, A4]

'Red-baiting' drive accuses candidate of communist ties

O.C. congresswoman's campaign exploits anti-China sentiments of Vietnamese voters.

BY SEEMA MEHTA AND ANH DO

The campaign flier sent to Vietnamese American voters in Orange County is heavily doctored and designed to inflame. A Democratic congressional candidate is photostopped in front of a classroom of children, a copy of "The Communist Manifesto" in hand. On the wall hang images of communist icons Mao Zedong, Vladimir Lenin and Ho Chi Minh. (Bernie Sanders, who calls himself a democratic socialist, is up there too.) A single fist in the Black power salute teaches students the number one; two is symbolized by hands holding a hammer and sickle.

"Jay Chen invited China into our children's classes" is written in Vietnamese on the

chalkboard.

The flier, crafted and funded by Chen's opponent Rep. Michelle Steel (R-Seal Beach), would be effective in much of the country. But it has the potential to be particularly powerful in Steel's Orange County-centered district. She is running for reelection in the new 45th Congressional District, which has an Asian American plurality. The district is home to the largest concentration of people of Vietnamese descent outside of Vietnam — and depicting her Democratic rival as a communist sympathizer could give Steel's campaign a big boost.

"Within the AAPI community, especially among the Vietnamese, there is a well-known and long-standing visceral opposition to communism. That's why many Vietnamese settled in the United States following the Vietnam War," said Tom K. Wong, an associate professor of political science at UC San Diego, using an acronym for Asian Americans [See Communist, A8]

Jarrín departing with gratitude

He connected Dodgers to Latino community via radio

BY JORGE CASTILLO

Last week, before a game against the Arizona Diamondbacks, the Dodgers honored employees who have worked for the organization for at least 25 years.

The men and women stood along the first- and third-base lines. There were ushers, ticket-takers, receptionists, a press room operator and a gardener, among others. Players-turned-broadcasters Rick Monday and Fernando Valenzuela were recognized.

Each person was acknowledged in ascending order, based on their years of service. The penultimate employee presented was an usher in his 52nd year working at Dodger Stadium. Several feet away, standing at home plate, was Jaime Jarrín, the franchise's most senior employee by 12 years.

The cheers amplified when Jarrín, who started calling Dodgers games in 1959



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JAIME JARRÍN'S 64-year career as Dodgers' Spanish-language voice ends this year.

and became the franchise's Spanish-language voice, was announced. He waved to the crowd, absorbing another applause as his 64-year career approaches the finish line. Jarrín is retiring at the end of this season — whenever the Dodgers' playoff run ends — as a broadcaster but will continue to represent the organization as a community ambassador. He carries six-plus decades of memories, spanning from Sandy Koufax to Clayton Kershaw, and no regrets.

"I feel really good physically, mentally really good," Jarrín, 86, said in Spanish. "I think I could keep working four or five more years, but no, I think this is the precise moment."

Jarrín estimates he has called between 10,000 and 12,000 Dodgers games. He worked nearly 4,000 straight from 1962 until 1984 when he ended the streak to lead Spanish-language radio coverage and production for the [See Jarrín, A12]

A revived Ian lashes South Carolina

Arriving as a hurricane, storm pounds coast, ripping apart piers and flooding streets. **NATION, A7**

LAUSD is given ominous deadline

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Legislation aids working families

Newsom signs a bill to boost benefits under the state paid leave program. **CALIFORNIA, B1**



U.S. and allies warn other nations against supporting Kremlin's illegal annexation.

BY ELI STOKOLS AND LAURA KING

WASHINGTON — The war in Ukraine lurched into a volatile new phase Friday as Russian President Vladimir Putin signed decrees declaring the annexation of four Ukrainian regions, drawing

widespread international condemnation and triggering punitive new economic measures from Washington and its Western allies.

Ukraine responded to the Russian move with a swift show of defiance, declaring that Moscow's attempted territorial seizures in the country's south and east would not stand. President Volodymyr Zelenskyy held a signing ceremony of his own, saying his government was submitting an "accelerated" application to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion.

"We are de facto allies already," he said of Ukraine's partnership with the West.

The United States and other nations have warned what they called Russia's illegitimate move by issuing a new round of sanctions and warning other nations that they will be similarly punished should they support the Kremlin.

"Russia is violating international law, trampling on the United Nations charter, and showing its contempt for peaceful nations every-

where," President Biden said in a statement condemning Russia's actions. "Make no mistake: These actions have no legitimacy." Moscow's land grab now means that a battlefield stretching hundreds of miles will now run through territory that Russia considers part of its motherland, and which Putin has threatened to defend with nuclear weapons if necessary.

Putin's declaration, unveiled at a pomp-filled ceremony in the Kremlin's or- [See Ukraine, A6]

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In speech, Putin steps deeper into the mire

He seizes Ukrainian land, exorcises the West and leaves no easy exit

BY ROBYN DIXON

Russian President Vladimir Putin's speech Friday, declaring the annexation of four Ukrainian regions, was likely the most consequential of his nearly 23 years in power. But rather than a clarion call to restore Russian greatness as he clearly intended, the address seemed the bluster and filibuster of a leader struggling to recover his grip — on his war, and his country.

By proclaiming the largest military seizure of territory since World War II, Putin left no off-ramp from his war in Ukraine, placing Russia and himself in acute danger. That raises a serious risk of escalation, and the prospect of a new, more perilous phase of the conflict, which Putin has made clear is not just with Ukraine but also with the United States and Kyiv's other Western allies.

With the Russian public increasingly anxious about Putin's declaration of a military mobilization, the speech offered a moment to reignite declining domestic support for the war, as he asks more Russians to send loved ones to fight and risk death in Ukraine.

Instead, Putin delivered another rambling, resentful diatribe, stuffed with historical references, lashing out fiercely at what he described as a predatory, thieving, lying neocolonial West seeking to dominate and break Russia. For long stretches, he did not mention Ukraine but focused his venom on the United States.

"The West wants to see us as a colony, a crowd of soulless slaves," he said in a long and aggressive denunciation of Russia's enemies.

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Russian strike: Dozens are killed in a Ukrainian civilian convoy. **A10**

As Ian hits S.C., Florida still digs out



Tammy Drake and her daughter Maddy evacuate Fort Myers Beach, Fla., on Friday after damage from Hurricane Ian. Florida officials are still evaluating the extent of the damage in the state as flooding persists in the storm's aftermath.

STORM LASHES ATLANTIC COAST

Rescues continue, death toll mounts on Gulf Coast

BY LORI ROZSA, TIM CRAIG, JASON SAMENOW AND KARIN BRULLIARD

ASTOR, FLA. — Hurricane Ian made landfall for the second time this week on Friday, crashing into coastal South Carolina as a Category 1 storm that brought lashing rains and storm surge but appeared unlikely to wreak the sort of devastation that was still emerging in Florida.

There, the vast parameters of the damage became more evident as emergency crews pulled people and bodies from streets — some still flooded and others dry but strewn with wreckage. About 34,000 Floridians had filed for federal emergency aid, Gov. Ron DeSantis (R) said. At least 23 people had been determined to be victims of the storm as of Friday evening, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said, but officials cautioned that confirming causes of death was a slow and deliberate process and said the toll was likely to rise as medical examiners completed more autopsies.

"We're just beginning to see the scale of that destruction" in Florida, President Biden said Friday. The disaster, he said, was "not just a crisis for Florida, this is an American crisis." Indeed, the storm, while weakened, was expected to drive north into Virginia and other East Coast states after crossing over the Carolinas.

That destruction could be seen across Florida. Damage to a three-mile causeway cut off Sanibel, a battered barrier island off the Southwest Coast of Florida, from the mainland. DeSantis said barges were ferrying heavy equipment.

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Storm journalists: Braving the elements is a news tradition. **C1**

Disabled and in need, he was no match for Ian

Friends tried mightily to save 65-year-old fixture in small island town

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

FORT MYERS BEACH, FLA. — Scott Lumley was among this beach community's most vulnerable residents, which made him no match for Hurricane Ian.

Lumley, 65 and disabled, spoke with a stutter and walked with a cane, his legs and right arm progressively paralyzed by Lou Gehrig's disease. He was

short and stocky, with long gray hair and a bushy Santa-style beard. In this small island town of about 7,000, Lumley had been a common sight at Lighthouse Resort Inn & Suites Tiki Bar and other hangouts over the years. He was also an increasingly easy target for thieves, who spotted him riding his three-wheel bicycle and beat him up a few times in recent years, stealing his \$800 monthly disability check.

But Lumley, a New Jersey native, loved beach town life. He told his friends he never wanted to return to his native New Jersey, despite entreaties from relatives. Never married, he got to

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Lynn Krinkey and her husband sheltered with Scott Lumley in a bungalow before he died and "the water just washed him away."

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Trump legal team split on Mar-a-Lago strategy

Attorneys urging fight over FBI file search seem to have upper hand

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN, JOSH DAWSEY, CAROL D. LEONNIG AND PERRY STEIN

After attorney Christopher Kise accepted \$3 million to represent Donald Trump in the FBI's investigation of government documents stored at Mar-a-Lago, the veteran litigator argued that Trump should adopt a new strategy.

Turn down the temperature with the Department of Justice, Kise — a former Florida solicitor

general — counseled his famously combative client, people familiar with the deliberations said.

Federal authorities had searched Trump's Florida residence and club because they wanted to retrieve the classified documents that remained there even after a federal subpoena. Kise argued, according to these people. With that material back in government hands, maybe prosecutors could be persuaded to resolve the whole issue quietly.

But quiet has never been Trump's style — nor has harmony within his orbit.

Instead, just a few weeks after Kise was brought aboard, he finds himself in a battle, trying to persuade Trump to go along with his legal strategy and fighting with some other advisers who have

SEE TRUMP ON A4

An injury, then a concussion, now a firestorm

NFL facing questions about whether policy allowed Dolphins player back too soon



Miami Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa, who was hurt in a game Sunday, suffered a concussion in Thursday night's game.

JEFF DEAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

BY DAN DIAMOND

A high-profile NFL injury has put the spotlight back on football's persistent concussions, which are linked to head trauma and a variety of long-lasting symptoms, and can be worsened by rushing back to physical activity.

Miami Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa, who appeared to suffer head trauma in a game Sunday afternoon that was later described as a back injury, was diagnosed with a concussion Thursday night following a tackle. After Tagovailoa's head hit the turf, he remained on the ground and held his arms and fingers played in front of his face — which experts said evoked conditions known as "decoy posing" or "fencing response,"

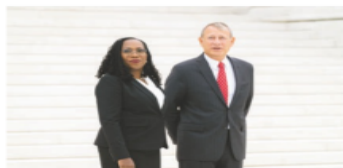
where brain damage triggers the involuntary reaction.

"It's a potentially life-threatening brain injury," said Chris Nowinski, a neuroscientist and co-founder of the Concussion Legacy Foundation, a nonprofit group focused on concussion research and prevention, adding that he worried about Tagovailoa's long-term prognosis, given that it can take months or years for an athlete to fully recover from repeated concussions. Nowinski said he was particularly concerned about situations where people suffer two concussions within a short period — a condition sometimes known as second impact syndrome.

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Florida reels from the destruction after powerful storm batters state. Millions left without power, and death toll expected to rise. **Coverage inside**



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Temen una escalada en la conflictividad gremial tras la crisis de los neumáticos

PARITARIAS. Hay inquietud en el Gobierno por una mayor intransigencia en los reclamos salariales

Cerrado el conflicto con el Sindicato del Neumático (Sutna), que tuvo un impacto negativo en la industria automotriz, con bloqueos de fábricas y suspensiones de personal, el Gobierno activó conversaciones con sindicalistas por temor a que se genere un efecto contagio que derive en posturas intransigentes en medio de

la temporada de revisión de paritarias.

Tras seis meses de discusiones, el Sutna acordó un aumento de 73% y un bono de \$100.000. No consiguió, sin embargo, la suba reclamada por las horas trabajadas los fines de semana. Alberto Fernández intercedió con llamadas a los empresarios y habilitó a

Pablo Moyano como mediador. El camionero, en tanto, reclamó un aumento de más de 100% y amenazó con un paro más fuerte que el del Sutna. **Página 14**

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EL ESCENARIO SINDICAL

Entre el diálogo y el combate

Nicolás Balinotti

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Putín anexa territorio y lleva la guerra a otro nivel



el mundo—Vladimir Putin anunció ayer que Rusia tiene "cuatro nuevas regiones", en un discurso en el que el Kremlin anunció la polémica anexión de partes del territorio ucraniano que las fuerzas de Moscú controlan parcialmente después de siete meses de conflicto. Los gobiernos occidentales y Kiev adelantaron que no reconocerán las nuevas fronteras y advirtieron sobre una escalada aún mayor del conflicto. **Página 6**

La toma de escuelas, sin tregua de fin de semana

PROTESTA ESTUDIANTIL. Sigue la tensión en la ciudad

La tensión entre grupos de estudiantes secundarios y el gobierno porteño no cede y amenaza con sostenerse durante todo el fin de

semana. Anoche, la Ciudad admitía tener siete escuelas tomadas; las agrupaciones estudiantiles informaban que eran al menos 11.

Ayer por la mañana, el jefe de gobierno porteño había reclamado que se desistiera de la protesta, que ya cumplió cinco días, y reiteró la decisión de responsabilizar a los padres de los eventuales daños; también anticipó que se deberán recuperar los días de clases perdidos. Los estudiantes reiteraron sus pedidos de mejores viandas, infraestructura y una mesa de diálogo para resolver otros conflictos. **Página 28**

No llegan los refuerzos de seguridad a Villa Mascardi

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Advertencia de Rosatti al oficialismo por la reforma de la Corte

MENSAJE. Planteó que solo avalarán cambios que sean consensuados con el Poder Judicial

Después de que el kirchnerismo avanzó en el Senado con un proyecto de ley para ampliar a 15 los miembros de la Corte Suprema, el presidente del máximo tribunal de Justicia y del Consejo de la Magistratura, Horacio Rosatti, planteó que solo van a funcionar aquellas modificaciones que tengan el consenso del Poder Judicial y que cuenten con la participación de los magistrados.

La advertencia de Rosatti, que además recordó los últimos intentos fallidos de imponer reformas, fue realizada a rodeado de jueces federales. **Página 20**

Terminó el dólar soja y se fortalecieron las reservas

ANUNCIOS. "Cada dólar que entró lo vamos a cuidar", dijo ayer el ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, al presentar el cierre del dólar soja, que atrajo liquidaciones por US\$8126 millones y aportó casi US\$5000 millones a las reservas del Central.

El funcionario anunció además la puesta en marcha de un nuevo sistema de monitoreo de importaciones, descartó que un tipo de cambio diferencial se pueda extender a otros sectores y dio por cumplidas las metas trimestrales con el FMI. **Página 22**

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EL ESCENARIO

Problemas de identidad del kirchnerismo

Martín Rodríguez Yebra

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Ala do PT teme que medo de violência eleve abstenção

Uma ala da campanha do ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva teme que recentes agressões a petistas intimidem eleitores e causem abstenções amanhã. O PT considera o comparecimento às urnas crucial para a chance de vencer no primeiro turno. **Política A5**

Agro doa 21 vezes mais para candidatos do PL do que para os do PT A11

Na reta final, TSE aperta cerco à desinformação

Além de vetar fake news evidentes ou acusações infundadas, tribunal tem sido mais rígido com ilações e induções a erro. **A4**

match eleitoral



Em dúvida em quem votar para deputado e senador em SP? Mire a câmera acima

Nem metade do grupo de 5 a 11 anos tomou 2 doses Só 43% das crianças dessa faixa etária completaram esquema vacinal contra Covid, segundo dados oficiais. Especialistas apontam desinformação de pais como uma das razões para os números baixos. **B1**



O presidente russo, Vladimir Putin, em comício na praça Vermelha, em Moscou, para marcar a anexação de territórios ucranianos **Alexander Nemenov/AFP**

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Especialistas dão seis dicas para reduzir a tensão no dia do voto

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Mesmo que São Paulo perca Sul-Americana, presidente banca Ceni

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No Dia das Crianças, 'Rodinha Viva' terá Júlio, do Cocoricó

Putin tenta ditar paz após anexar parte da Ucrânia

Russo se diz aberto a diálogo, e Zelenski afirma que só fala 'com outro presidente'

Como fica a Ucrânia sem regiões que Rússia quer anexar

■ Porções que devem ser anexadas pela Rússia
■ Península anexada em 2014



Fonte: Graphic News e BBC

O presidente russo, Vladimir Putin, formalizou ontem a anexação de quatro regiões da Ucrânia que controla total ou parcialmente desde que invadiu o vizinho — as quais chamou de “parte da Rússia para sempre”. Considerando um fato consumado, disse estar aberto a negociar a paz em seus termos, desde que Kiev aceite um cessar-fogo unilateral. Ele voltou a culpar o Ocidente, pois “buscou expandir a Otan [aliança militar ocidental] para leste” e “quebrou acordos de controle de mísseis [nucleares]”.

Em resposta, o líder ucraniano, Volodimir Zelenski, afirmou que está pronto para dialogar, mas “com outro presidente”. Ele já dissera que não se renderia até reconquistar todo o território.

EU, França e Otan declararam não reconhecer o gesto da Rússia, algo com o que Putin deve pouco se preocupar. Ontem, o Brasil se absteve na votação de resolução do Conselho de Segurança da ONU contra a incorporação russa das quatro áreas ucranianas. Moscou usou o poder de veto para barrar o texto. **Mundo A15**

Desemprego fica abaixo de 9% e atinge 9,7 milhões

A taxa de desemprego no Brasil recuou para 8,9% no trimestre até agosto, informou ontem o Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística. É o menor índice da série histórica comparável desde o período encerrado em agosto de 2015, quando também ficou em 8,9%.

O número de desempregados, por sua vez, recuou para 9,7 milhões em agosto, o menor desde novembro de 2015. Em maio deste ano, eram 10,6 milhões. O total de pessoas ocupadas com algum trabalho também subiu: 99 milhões, novo recorde. **Mercado A21**

Auxílio chega a mais famílias, mas apoio a presidente não sobe

Pesquisa Datafolha mostra que 28% dos eleitores recebem ou moram com algum beneficiário do Auxílio Brasil, ante 24% do levantamento anterior. A intenção de voto desse grupo, porém, permaneceu estável nesse intervalo. **A19**

46% não falam de política com parentes e amigos

Aproporção de brasileiros que deixaram de falar de política com amigos e familiares é de 46%, diz Datafolha. O silêncio é maior entre eleitores de Lula (48%) do que entre os de Bolsonaro (40%). São 35% os que estão menos à vontade para declarar voto. **Política A6**

José Simão Amanhã! Dia do Juízo Final!

Este domingo é dia de encarar o micro-ondas eleitoral! A urna não parece um micro-ondas? Para votar no Bolsonaro aberta desencana! Pra votar no Lula aperta pipoca! E para votar no Felipe D'Ávila aperta descongelar! Rarara! **Ilustrada C8**



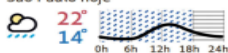
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EX-MULHER DE BOLSONARO, ANA CRISTINA TEM CARRO E CASA DEPRÉDADOS

Carro vandalizado de Ana Cristina Valle (PP-DF), candidata a deputada distrital e ex-mulher do presidente, em Brasília; ela e o filho, Jair Renan, publicaram vídeos do veículo e de pichação no muro de sua casa em que se lê ‘morte ao Bolsonaro’ **Política A5**

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Vladimir Poutine, hier après son discours au Kremlin, aux côtés des dirigeants des territoires annexés.

Poutine dresse la Russie contre l'Occident

En scellant l'annexion de quatre territoires pris à l'Ukraine, le président russe a prononcé un réquisitoire contre les Occidentaux. En réaction, Kiev demande à entrer dans l'Otan.

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Présidence LR : l'élection suspendue à un imbroglio juridique

Réintégrée dans la course à la présidence de LR par une décision de justice, Virginie Calmels compte désormais saisir le tribunal au fond afin de « compenser le préjudice subi ».

Une procédure qui fait planer le doute sur le calendrier et la tenue même du scrutin. La direction du parti se veut confiante et reste ouverte à la négociation.

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Le Brésil joue son destin entre Lula et Bolsonaro

L'élection présidentielle brésilienne, dont le premier tour a lieu dimanche, met face à face deux hommes que tout oppose, Jair Bolsonaro et Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva. Un duel qui promet de tester la solidité des institutions du plus grand pays d'Amérique latine. Alors que plus de 156 millions de Brésiliens sont appelés à voter, deux incertitudes pèsent sur le scrutin : Lula peut-il être élu dès dimanche soir ? Et Bolsonaro acceptera-t-il le verdict des urnes ?

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Théâtre russe

Potemkine n'aurait pas renié le théâtre de Vladimir Poutine, vendredi, au Kremlin et sur la place Rouge : entraînant la volonté du peuple souverain, il a validé l'annexion des 18 % du territoire ukrainien sous sa botte. Comment eût-il pu résister à cet élan spontané qui a vu se jeter dans les bras - armés - de la mère Russie 87 % des habitants restés sous la mitraille à Kherson, 93,1 % de ceux de Zaporijjia et, respectivement, 98,4 % et 99,2 % des oblasts (districts) de Louhansk et Donetsk, occupés depuis 2014 ? On aimerait mettre un visage sur le téméraire citoyen de Donetsk qui a craché à la face du bon tsar... « Les mots "référendum" et "élection" ne devraient jamais être utilisés pour décrire un processus dans lequel des hommes en armes frappent à votre porte et vous obligent à remplir un bulletin sous leurs yeux », rappelle dans *The Atlantic* le politologue Brian Klaas, qui a étudié les trucages électoraux à travers le monde. Les méthodes trahissent toujours le triomphe et le contexte - il semble qu'en 2002 pas un seul Irakien n'avait voté contre Saddam Hussein... Les dirigeants russes sont généralement plus subtils, parfois même créatifs - comme lorsqu'ils multiplient des candidats locaux portant le même nom afin d'émettre leur score. Cette fois, Poutine a eu recours à l'artillerie lourde du plébiscite quasi unanime. Les Occidentaux s'inquiètent de le voir requalifier son invasion en guerre défensive et justifier une escalade incluant la menace nucléaire. Mais le chef du Kremlin n'est pas naïf au point d'imaginer que son grossier stratagème puisse avoir la moindre valeur aux yeux du monde. Il reconnaît d'ailleurs que les frontières des territoires annexés doivent encore être « clarifiées » ! L'habillage a donc un autre objectif probable : souder la nation russe derrière le mythe d'une opération de « libération » de « frères » prisonniers d'un régime « nazi ». Au moment où la conscription suscite de vives tensions dans la société, on adosse sa crédibilité à la prétendue volonté des Ukrainiens d'être « sauvés ». La mise en scène grandiose du coup de force confirme la propagande à vocation intérieure. Les Russes, nourris de fake news, seraient habitués à croire que tout est possible. Dupes jusqu'à quand ? ■

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Molly Russell's father accused the world's biggest social media firms of "monetising misery" after an inquest ruled harmful online content had contributed to the teenager's death.

Ian Russell accused Meta - the owner of Facebook and Instagram - of guiding Molly, 14, on a "demented trail of life-sucking content" after the landmark ruling raised the regulatory pressure on social media companies.

The inquest heard yesterday that Molly, from Harrow in north-west London, had viewed large amounts of content related to suicide, depression, self-harm and anxiety on Instagram and Pinterest before she died in November 2017.

Russell, 59, urged Meta's founder, Mark Zuckerberg, to "listen to the people who use his platform, listen to the conclusions the coroner gave and then do something about it". He also called for the government to implement its long-delayed online safety bill.

Executives from Pinterest and Meta, who gave evidence before the senior coroner Andrew Walker during the two-week hearing, have both



▲ Molly Russell, 14, from Harrow, died in 2017 after viewing large amounts of content related to suicide, depression and self-harm PHOTOGRAPH: RUSSELL FAMILY

apologised for what their platforms showed Molly.

The teenager "died from an act of self-harm whilst suffering from depression and the negative effects of online content", Walker ruled yesterday. He said the algorithms that curated a social media user's experience had pushed harmful content to Molly that she had not requested. Some content had "romanticised" acts of self-harm and sought to discourage users from seeking help.

Concluding it would not be safe to rule the cause of Molly's death as suicide, Walker said some of the sites viewed by her were "not safe" because they allowed access to adult content that should not have been available to a 14-year-old.

"It is likely that the above material viewed by Molly, already suffering with a depressive illness and vulnerable due to her age, affected her in a negative way and contributed to her death in a more than minimal way," he added, delivering his findings of fact at North London coroner's court.

Speaking after the hearing, Molly's father said: "It's time to protect our innocent young people, instead of allowing platforms to prioritise their profits by monetising their misery."

He also criticised evidence given by Meta, the owner of Instagram and Facebook. Elizabeth Lagone, the head of health and wellbeing policy at Meta, had described one batch of depression, suicide and self-harm content seen by Molly before her death as "safe"

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