

DJIA 29490.89 ▲ 765.38 2.7%

NASDAQ 10815.43 ▲ 2.3%

STOXX 600 390.83 ▲ 0.8%

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## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

**More new cars and trucks** are trickling into dealerships as supply-chain troubles ease and auto makers increase factory output, but rising interest rates and other economic pressures are starting to pinch buyers. **A1**

◆ **Despite some signs of easing inflation**, underlying price pressures have too much momentum and will likely require a period of higher interest rates, New York Fed chief Williams said. **A2**

◆ **U.S. stocks started the new quarter higher**, with the S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq gaining 2.6%, 2.7% and 2.3%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Credit Suisse came under renewed pressure** over its financial health after the value of its riskiest bonds sank and the cost to insure against default rose sharply. **B1**

◆ **The Biden administration** is preparing new export controls on semiconductors and the machines to make them, the latest push to deny China the ability to make the most cutting-edge circuitry. **A6**

◆ **Samsung Electronics unveiled targets** for making its most advanced chips, detailing how its production road map would compare with that of TSMC. **B1**

◆ **Nvidia moved to cease operations** and close its offices in Russia, saying it could no longer operate effectively in that country. **B2**

◆ **A judge granted Therasos founder Holmes a hearing** to make the case that she deserves a new trial after she was convicted of wire fraud and conspiracy. **B3**

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◆ **The U.K. government** backtracked on a key part of its broad tax-cut plan after facing a backlash from financial markets and a rebellion in its own ranks, sending the pound higher but marking a major setback for Prime Minister Liz Truss and her economic agenda. **A1**

◆ **The Supreme Court** agreed to decide whether social-media platforms can be held liable for terrorist propaganda uploaded by users, opening a new challenge to the broad legal immunity provided to internet companies by the law known as Section 230. **A1**

◆ **The government** began laying out its seditious conspiracy case against five members of the far-right Oath Keepers militia, including its founder, in connection with the Capitol attack. **A4**

◆ **Officials have confirmed** 74 deaths related to Ian, and that number may increase. The storm was still causing problems Monday along the U.S. East Coast. **A3**

◆ **Biden sought to reassure** Puerto Rico with a visit to the island as it seeks to recover from wide-scale damage caused by Fiona. **A3**

◆ **North Korea flew a missile** over Japan for the first time since 2017, Seoul and Tokyo officials said, a significant escalation that led to Japan issuing warnings for citizens to take shelter. **A8**

◆ **Geneticist Svante Pääbo** was awarded the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for discoveries about human evolution. **A3**

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## As Ukrainian Push Continues, a City Marks Its Deliverance



**WITNESS:** Ukrainians in Kupyansk gather Monday for the unveiling of a billboard celebrating the recent liberation of the city. Meanwhile Kyiv's forces broke through Russian lines and made new advances in the southern Kherson region. **A16**

## Car Shortage Starts to Loosen But Rising Rates Pinch Buyers

By MIKE COLIAS

More new cars and trucks are finally trickling into dealerships as supply-chain troubles ease and auto makers increase factory output. Now, rising interest rates and other economic pressures are starting to put a damper on the car-buying mood.

Several major auto makers reported U.S. sales declines in the third quarter as inventory levels remained pressured, despite some improvement in recent months. General Motors

Co. posted a 24% jump in third-quarter U.S. sales as its vehicle availability increased after it was disproportionately hit last year by supply-chain constraints resulting from Covid-related shutdowns in Asia.

The auto industry has grappled for nearly two years with choppy factory schedules and thin dealership stocks, stemming from semiconductor shortages and other supply problems. Those troubles are easing and vehicle availability is slowly improving, the car companies said.

Auto executives continue to express confidence that they will be able to fill a big backlog in consumer demand as production normalizes. But a worsening economic picture and higher interest rates are raising questions about whether consumers will still keep snapping up cars and trucks at the same pace once stock levels improve.

"There's a lot of negative consumer sentiment in the marketplace. So we're obviously concerned about that," Hyundai Motor America Chief

Executive Randy Parker said Monday, citing rising rates and stock-market declines. Hyundai's third-quarter sales rose 3%.

Still, Mr. Parker said it was too early to say whether demand is weakening significantly and he said he is cautiously optimistic that it will hold up. He said sales slowed last week partly because of Hurricane Ian's impact on the Southeast, making it more difficult to gauge underlying consumer demand.

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## High Court To Hear Challenge To Tech Immunity

By JAN WOLFE

The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether social-media platforms can be held liable for terrorist propaganda uploaded by users, opening a new challenge to the broad legal immunity provided to internet companies by the law known as Section 230. **A1**

The court on Monday took up a set of cases in which families of terrorism victims allege Twitter, Facebook and YouTube bear some responsibility for attacks by Islamic State, based on content posted on those sites.

Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act has come under intense scrutiny from lawmakers in recent years, but this is the first time the Supreme Court has moved to weigh in on the foundational internet law. The eventual ruling could have repercussions for businesses and internet users worldwide, said Anupam Chander, a professor at Georgetown University Law Center.

At issue are the algorithmic processes for information dissemination that all internet platforms use," he said.

The court agreed on Monday to take up Gonzalez v. Google, an appeal by the family of Noemi Gonzalez, a young woman killed in an ISIS attack in Paris in 2015. Ms. Gonzalez's family alleges YouTube, a unit of Google owner Alphabet Inc., aided ISIS by recommending the terror group's videos to users.

The court also agreed to hear a similar appeal, Twitter

◆ **Supreme Court weighs** wetlands protection. **A4**

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## SPORTS

An investigation finds 'systemic abuse' in U.S. women's pro soccer culture. **A12**

## Close Result in Brazil Galvanizes Bolsonaro

By SAMANTHA PEARSON AND LUCIANA MAGALHÃES

SÃO PAULO—For months, Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro had argued that the unfavorable opinion polls ahead of Brazil's presidential vote were wrong. He was right.

The right-wing ex-army captain secured 43.2% of the vote in the first round of presidential elections on Sunday, more than 10 million votes and almost 10 percentage points more than some polls had predicted. He still fell short of his rival, leftist former President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, who got 48.4%, which triggers a runoff vote at the end of October.

Now, Brazil's presidential election, considered only days

ago by pollsters and many analysts to be a shoo-in for Mr. da Silva, is up for grabs, political scientists said Monday.

"By the grace of God, I've never lost an election and I know I won't lose this one," said Mr. Bolsonaro in a message to supporters on social media Monday. "We won against the lying pollsters and now we will win the election."

While Mr. da Silva is still a slight favorite to win, the chance of Mr. Bolsonaro clinching a second term can't be disregarded, said Carlos Melo, a professor of political science at São Paulo's Insper business school. "The election is wide open," he said.

After Sunday's vote among

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## U.K. Says Tax Cut For High Earners Is Off Table

Truss reverses course amid heavy backlash, in blow to economic plan; pound rallies on move

LONDON—The U.K. government backtracked on a key part of its broad tax-cut plan after facing a backlash from financial markets and a rebellion in its own ranks, sending the

By Paul Hannon, Max Colchester and Anna Hirtenstein

pound higher on Monday but marking a major setback for new Prime Minister Liz Truss and her economic agenda.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Kwasi Kwarteng shelved an initiative to cut the top rate of income tax to 40% from 45%, more than a week after a broader fiscal plan to stoke growth through tax cuts and new spending forced an emergency intervention by the Bank of England to prevent a financial crisis.

Ms. Truss, who based her nascent leadership on a sweeping revamp of the U.K. economy, defended the measure as recently as Sunday, but eventually buckled under the pressure of international investors who balked at the scale of unfunded tax cuts and Conservative Party lawmakers shocked by polls showing they faced a near total wipeout in the next general election.

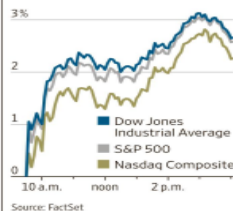
The pound rallied 1.3% against the dollar and bought \$1.13 in late Monday trading—a higher rate than before the tax plans were unveiled last week. U.K. borrowing costs mostly fell, with the yield on the 10-year gilt slipping 0.21 percentage point to 3.93%, although the 10-year gilt yield was still above 4%.

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## Stocks Gain to Start Quarter

Major U.S. indexes all post increases of more than 2%. **B1**

## Index performance Monday



Source: FactSet

## Insults Fly Over Rival Airports In New York and New Jersey

Seemingly small slights about Newark airport reopen old wounds

By ANDREW TANGEL AND ALISON SIDER

New York City Mayor Fiorello La Guardia once refused to get off a plane at the Newark airport in 1934, complaining that his TWA ticket from Chicago listed New York as the destination, not New Jersey.

He demanded the plane be flown to the New York City airport.

The slights New Jerseyites endure at the hands of New Yorkers are unending. For one, cars heading into the Big Apple have to pay as much as \$16 for a bridge or tunnel toll. For New Jersey-bound traffic it's

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surfaced. The Newark, N.J., airport is losing its New York City designation by the International Air Transport Association. And the Justice Department snubbed Newark in an antitrust case related to the New York air-travel market.

They are small slights but carry a lot of baggage.

"Of course it's a New York City airport. It's a regional airport," said Joe Cryan, a Democratic state senator. His district includes

Liberty International Airport, which frequent fliers know as one of three main landing spots for travel to New York City.

Excluding Newark from the

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RANK	COMPANY	2021 AI REVENUE
No. 1	Palantir	\$1,392M
No. 2	Microsoft	\$1,252M
No. 3	IBM	\$776M
No. 4	AWS	\$688M
No. 5	Google	\$536M

Source: IDC, Worldwide Artificial Intelligence Platforms Software Market Shares, 2021: AI Is Being Used In More Unique Ways Than Ever (2022)

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Hammer blow  
Russia admits  
losing ground

Ukrainian servicemen collect spare parts from a burnt-out Russian armoured military vehicle in Izium in Ukraine's Kharkiv region on Sunday.

The Ukrainian army has continued to push Russian troops from occupied territory in the north-east of the country in a counterattack that is the latest blow to Moscow's military campaign.

Russia's defence ministry admitted yesterday that Ukraine's forces had also "pierced into our defences" near the town of Zolota Balka, Kyiv's biggest advance in the south since the invasion in February. The setback comes days after President Vladimir Putin annexed Kherson and three other regions.

Meanwhile, Kazakhstan said nearly 100,000 Russians had crossed its border since Moscow announced nationwide conscription last month.

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Chig Petruşcu/EPA-CTE

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TikTok is growing as a source of news in the US. The share of adult TikTok users who say they regularly get news there has risen from 22 per cent in 2020 to 33 per cent in 2022, even as news use is declining or flat for most other platforms

UK premier backs down on tax cuts  
for the well-off after Tory party revolt

◆ Truss in U-turn on unfunded fiscal step ◆ Gilt market strains ease ◆ Pound regains lost ground

GEORGE PARKER, SEBASTIAN PAYNE  
AND JIM PICKARD — BIRMINGHAM

New UK prime minister Liz Truss has executed a U-turn by scrapping plans to axe the top rate of tax after facing a growing revolt from Tory MPs.

Investors bought sterling and UK government bonds following the policy reversal, with the pound returning to its level before ministers announced the tax-cutting plan last month.

Having insisted on Sunday that the controversial plan to abolish the 45p rate would go ahead, Truss concluded after talks with her senior team that it stood no chance of being voted through the House of Commons.

Finance minister Kwasi Kwarteng yesterday confirmed he was abandoning the plan laid out in his "mini" Budget

10 days ago to cut the taxes of Britain's richest 1 per cent; the 45p rate applies to earnings of more than £150,000.

In an attempt to reassure markets further, Kwarteng will accelerate the publication of his medium-term fiscal plan to cut Britain's debt to later this month after previously insisting he would wait more than 50 days until November 23.

In a speech to the Conservative party conference in Birmingham, the chancellor said of the U-turn: "It has been

"We had no choice . . .  
There was no way we  
were going to get  
the Budget through"

tough, but we need to focus on the job in hand. We need to move forward. No more distractions. We have a plan, and we need to get on and deliver it."

Referring to the market chaos following his fiscal statement, he added: "I know the plan put forward only 10 days ago has caused a little turbulence. I get it. We are listening and have listened."

By late trading yesterday the pound had risen 1 per cent against the dollar to \$1.127. That compared with sterling's record low of \$1.058 against the US currency a week ago after Kwarteng announced the debt-funded £45bn package of tax cuts.

The price of UK government debt rose following the U-turn, pushing yields lower. The 10-year gilt yield fell 0.14 percentage points to 3.95 per cent,

having reached a high of almost 4.6 per cent during last week's market ructions.

Kwarteng's retreat will add to Tory concerns that he and Truss have lost a grip on the government and economy.

Although scrapping the top rate of tax would have cost only between £2bn and £3bn a year, it was seen by some Tory MPs as a totemic of a government that appeared to be losing touch with voters.

One cabinet minister close to Truss said: "It's a very painful decision but we had no choice . . . There was no way we were going to get the Budget through."

Truss and Kwarteng held emergency talks on Sunday in Birmingham, according to government insiders, after facing a growing rebellion from Tory MPs who publicly stated they would vote against the 45p measure. Another senior minis-

ter said: "The politics of this were just awful and I am amazed the idea has lasted as long as it did."

Former cabinet ministers Michael Gove and Grant Shapps on Sunday put themselves at the forefront of the Tory mutiny over the tax cut.

Gove said it was wrong at a time when "people are suffering", while Shapps said the measures would not survive a parliamentary vote.

Another Tory MP representing a working-class seat described as "deranged" the idea of slashing taxes for the rich while planning cuts to benefits and public services.

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Kardashian in \$1.3m deal  
to settle crypto charges

Reality TV star Kim Kardashian will pay \$1.3m to settle charges with the US financial regulator in a case that is emblematic of a rising trend involving celebrity endorsements of crypto assets. The SEC said she promoted EthereumMax tokens on her Instagram account, which has 331m followers, without revealing she was paid \$250,000 to do so. They shed 70 per cent a week after the post. She neither admitted nor denied the charges.

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Credit Suisse's debt insurance hits  
high as bank fails to calm markets

ROBERT SMITH AND  
OWEN WALKER — LONDON

The cost of buying insurance against Credit Suisse defaulting on its debt soared to a record high yesterday, as the Swiss bank failed to calm market concerns over the strength of its balance sheet.

Traders and investors rushed to sell Credit Suisse's shares and bonds while buying credit default swaps (CDS), derivatives that act like insurance contracts that pay out if a company reneges on its debts.

Credit Suisse's five-year CDS soared by more than 100 basis points, with some traders quoting it as high as 350bp, according to quotes seen by the Financial Times. The bank's shares tumbled to historic lows of below Sfr3.60, down close to 10 per cent when

the market opened, before paring losses and closing down 1.2 per cent at Sfr3.96.

The market moves were even more dramatic in the bank's shorter-term CDS, with one trading desk quoting Credit Suisse's one-year CDS at 440bp higher than on Friday, at \$50bp.

Those moves mean that Credit Suisse's CDS curve inverted yesterday, a phenomenon that occurs when investors rush to buy protection against a default in the very near term. While these levels are even higher than where the Swiss bank's CDS traded in the 2008 financial crisis, a change to the contracts means the derivatives now reference a riskier class of debt that is more exposed to losses if the bank collapses.

Senior Credit Suisse executives spent the weekend calling the bank's biggest clients, counterparties and investors in an effort to reassure them on the group's

liquidity and capital position. The bank was responding to a sharp spike in CDS spreads last week amid social media rumours about its financial resilience.

In a briefing note prepared for executives speaking to investors on Sunday, the bank wrote: "A point of concern for many stakeholders, including speculation by the media, continues to be our capitalisation and financial strength."

"Our position in this respect is clear. Credit Suisse has a strong capital and liquidity position and balance sheet."

Several investors said the exaggerated market moves reflected chaotic trading rather than fundamental fears over the bank's solvency, with one credit hedge fund manager comparing investors buying one-year CDS to people rushing to "buy lottery tickets".

Credit Suisse declined to comment.  
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## World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Oct 3	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Oct 3	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Oct 3	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3950.86	3955.62	-1.22	\$/€	0.982	0.980	+0.2	US 2 yr	4.09	4.14	-0.05
Nasdaq Composite	10712.47	10675.62	+1.29	\$/£	1.128	1.116	+1.1	US 10 yr	3.61	3.73	-0.12
Dow Jones Ind	29213.03	28725.51	+2.05	\$/¥	0.870	0.878	-0.9	US 30 yr	3.67	3.71	-0.04
FTSEurofirst 300	1547.62	1537.22	+0.68	W/€	144.495	144.745	-0.2	UK 2 yr	4.01	3.90	+0.11
Euro Stoxx 50	3342.89	3318.20	+0.74	N/¥	162.957	161.578	+0.8	UK 10 yr	3.96	4.13	-0.17
FTSE 100	6968.75	6960.81	+0.12	Sfr/€	0.973	0.964	+0.9	UK 30 yr	3.99	3.81	+0.08
FTSE All-Share	3773.80	3763.48	+0.27					JPN 2 yr	-0.06	-0.06	-0.01
CAC 40	5794.15	5762.34	+0.55					JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.25	-0.01
Xetra Dax	12209.48	12114.36	+0.79					JPN 30 yr	1.32	1.39	-0.07
Nikkei	26215.79	25907.21	+1.07	Bitcoin (\$)	10554.80	10601.30	-1.59	GER 2 yr	1.69	1.69	-0.01
Hang Seng	17079.51	17222.83	-0.83	Ethereum	1316.31	1276.01	+3.16	GER 10 yr	1.91	2.11	-0.19
MSCI World \$	2376.65	2401.32	-0.94					GER 30 yr	1.92	2.08	-0.17
MSCI EM \$	875.79	873.29	+0.29								
MSCI ACWI \$	1553.37	1557.88	-0.81								
FT Wilshire 2500	4671.65	4736.13	-1.38	Oil WTI \$	82.60	79.49	+4.01				
FT Wilshire 10000	36481.48	36966.59	-1.37	Oil Brent \$	88.09	85.14	+3.46				
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## Late Edition

Today, windy, cool, periodic rain and drizzle, high 55. Tonight, cloudy, showers, low 52. Tomorrow, cloudy, intermittent rain, not as cool, high 63. Weather map is on Page B12.



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### Painstaking Search for the Missing

Crews set out to account for everyone on a hurricane-battered island in Florida, even if that meant breaking down doors. Page A14.

## As Job Frenzy Begins to Cool, Wages Do, Too

By SYDNEY EMBER  
and BEN CASSELMAN

Last year, Klausner Home Furnishings was so desperate for workers that it began renting billboards near its headquarters in Asheville, N.C., to advertise job openings. The steep competition for labor drove wages for employees on the furniture maker's production floor up 12 to 20 percent. The company began offering \$1,000 signing bonuses to sweeten the deal.

"Consumer demand was through the roof," said David Cybulski, Klausner's president and chief executive. "We just couldn't get enough labor fast enough."

But in recent months, Mr. Cybulski has noticed that frenzy die down.

Hiring for open positions has gotten easier, he said, and fewer Klausner workers are leaving for other jobs. The company, which has about 1,100 employees, is testing performance rewards to keep workers happy rather than racing to increase wages. The \$1,000 signing bonus ended in the spring. "No one is really chasing employees to the dollar anymore," he said.

By many measures, the labor market is still extraordinarily strong, even as fears of a recession mount.

The unemployment rate, which stood at 3.7 percent in August, remains near a five-decade low. There are twice as many job openings as unemployed workers available to fill them. Layoffs, despite some high-profile announcements in recent weeks, are close to a record low.

But there are signs that the red-hot labor market may be coming off its boiling point.

Major employers such as Walmart and Amazon have announced slowdowns in hiring; Continued on Page A20

## Nevada Reflects Democrats' Hurdles Across U.S.

By JENNIFER MEDINA  
and JONATHAN WEISMAN

LAS VEGAS — The Culinary Workers Union members who are knocking on doors to get out the vote are on the cursed-at front lines of the Democratic Party's midterm battle.

Most voters do not open their doors. And when some do answer, the canvassers might wish they hadn't.

"You think I am going to vote for those Democrats after all they've done to ruin the economy?" a voter shouted one evening last week from her entryway in a working-class neighborhood of East Las Vegas.

Miguel Gonzalez, a 55-year-old chef who described himself as a conservative Christian who has voted for Republicans for most of

### Republicans Anticipate Gains Over Fears About Economy

his life, was more polite but no more convinced. "I don't agree with anything Democrats are doing at all," he said after taking a fistful of fliers from the union canvassers.

Those who know Nevada best have always viewed its blue-state status as something befitting a desert: a kind of mirage. Democrats are actually a minority among registered voters, and most of the party's victories in the last decade were narrowly decided. But the state has long been a symbolic linchpin for the party

— vital to its national coalition and its hold on the blue West.

Now, Democrats in Nevada are facing potential losses up and down the ballot in November and bracing for a seismic shift that could help Republicans win control of both houses of Congress. Senator Catherine Cortez Masto remains one of the most vulnerable Democratic incumbents in the country. Gov. Steve Sisolak is fighting his most formidable challenger yet. And the state's three House Democrats could all lose their seats.

The Democratic juggernaut that Harry M. Reid built as a senator is on its heels, staring down the most significant spate of losses in more than a decade.

The party had in recent years relied on the state's changing

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### Scrutiny on Police After Deadly Clash

Experts say officers in Indonesia are almost never held accountable for aggressive tactics. Page A8.

## N.Y.U. Students Were Failing Class. The Professor Lost His Job.

By STEPHANIE SAUL

In the field of organic chemistry, Maitland Jones Jr. has a storied reputation. He taught the subject for decades, first at Princeton and then at New York University, and wrote an influential textbook. He

received awards for his teaching, as well as recognition as one of N.Y.U.'s coolest professors.

But last spring, as the campus emerged from pandemic restrictions, 82 of his 350 students signed a petition against him.

Students said the high-stakes

course — known for ending many a dream of medical school — was too hard, blaming Dr. Jones for their poor test scores.

The professor defended his standards. But just before the start of the fall semester, university deans terminated Dr. Jones's

contract.

The officials also had tried to placate the students by offering to review their grades and allowing them to withdraw from the class retroactively. The chemistry department's chairman, Mark E. Continued on Page A19

## Risks for Putin As He Rattles Nuclear Saber

### U.S. Trying to Prepare for the Unthinkable

By DAVID E. SANGER  
and WILLIAM J. BROAD

WASHINGTON — For all his threats to fire tactical nuclear arms at Ukrainian targets, President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia is discovering what the United States itself concluded years ago, American officials suspect: Small nuclear weapons are hard to use, harder to control and a far better weapon of terror and intimidation than a weapon of war.

Analysts inside and outside the government who have tried to game out Mr. Putin's threats have come to doubt how useful such arms — delivered in an artillery shell or thrown in the back of a truck — would be in advancing his objectives.

The primary utility, many U.S. officials say, would be as part of a last-ditch effort by Mr. Putin to halt the Ukrainian counteroffensive, by threatening to make parts of Ukraine uninhabitable. The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe some of the most sensitive discussions inside the administration.

The scenarios of how the Russians might do it vary widely. They could fire a shell six inches wide from an artillery gun on Ukrainian soil, or a half-ton warhead from a missile located over the border in Russia. The targets could be a Ukrainian military base or a small city. How much destruction — and lingering radiation — would result depends on factors including the size of the weapon and the winds. But even a small nuclear explosion could cause thousands of deaths and render a base or a downtown area uninhabitable for years.

Still, the risks for Mr. Putin could easily outweigh any gains. His country could become an international pariah, and the West would try to capitalize on the detonation to try to bring China and India, and others who are still buying Russian oil and gas, into sanctions they have resisted. Then there is the problem of prevailing winds: The radiation released by Russian weapons could easily blow back into Russian territory.

For months, computer simulations from the Pentagon, American nuclear labs and intelligence agencies have been trying to model what might happen and how the United States could respond. It is no easy task because tactical weapons come in many sizes and varieties, most with a small fraction of the destructive power of the bombs the United States dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

In a fiery speech last week, Mr. Putin said those bombings "created a precedent."

The modeling results, one official said, Continued on Page A6

## Report Details 'Systemic' Abuse Against Women's Soccer Players

By KEVIN DRAPER

Those details and others fill a highly anticipated investigative report into abuse in women's soccer that found sexual misconduct, verbal abuse and emotional abuse by coaches in the game's top tier, the National Women's Soccer League, and issued warnings that girls face abuse in youth soccer as well.

The report was published Monday, a year after players outraged by what they saw as a culture of abuse in their sport demanded changes by refusing to take the field. It found that leaders of the N.W.S.L. and the United States Soccer Federation — the govern- Continued on Page A20

## RUSSIA RETREATS AS TROOPS SHOW SIGNS OF TURMOIL

### DOUBTS OVER BORDERS

### Ukraine's Gains in South and East Undermine Kremlin's Claims

This article is by Andrew E. Kramer, Carlotta Gall and Anton Troianovski.

IZIUM, Ukraine — Russian forces in Ukraine were on the run Monday across a broad swath of the front line, as the Ukrainian military pressed its blitz offensive in the east and made gains in the south, belying President Vladimir V. Putin's claims to have absorbed into Russia territories that his armies are steadily losing.

Following the capture over the weekend of Lyman, a strategic rail hub and gateway to the eastern Donbas region, Ukrainian forces showed no sign of stopping, pushing eastward toward the city of Lysychansk, which Russia seized three months ago after bloody fighting. Any loss of territory in the Donbas undermines Mr. Putin's objectives for the war he launched in February, which has focused on seizing and incorporating the region.

The Kremlin reflected the disarray of its forces on the ground, where territory was rapidly changing hands, acknowledging that it did not yet know what new borders Russia would claim in southern Ukraine. "In terms of the borders, we're going to continue to consult with the population of these regions," Mr. Putin's spokesman, Dmitri S. Peskov, told reporters on Monday.

The military conscription Mr. Putin ordered on Sept. 21 to bolster his battered forces has set off nationwide turmoil and protest, bringing the war home to many Russians who had felt untouched by it. Many men have been drafted who were supposed to be ineligible based on factors like age or disability.

On Monday, the governor of the Kharkiv region in the Far East said that half of the men called up there, numbering in the Continued on Page A6



IVOR PROCKETT FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES  
Ukraine pressed its offensive in the eastern Donetsk region.



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Vulnerable Democrats have leaned into preserving abortion rights, buoyed by internal polling data. PAGE A18

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## Sports betting measures facing bad odds

Tax proposition is also at risk and Newsom is on track to an easy reelection, poll finds.

By TARYN LUNA AND PHIL WILLOW

SACRAMENTO — Online sports gambling companies, California tribes and card rooms have spent more than \$40 million on a pair of dueling ballot measures to legalize sports betting in person and online.

If either side thought Proposition 26 or 27 could win, they placed a bad bet.

A new poll from the UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies, co-sponsored by The Times, shows little chance voters will approve either measure in November.

Likely voters who said they had seen a lot of ads about the propositions were more opposed to the measures than those who had not seen any ads.

"I think it's the negative advertisements that have kind of been turning voters away," said Berkeley IGS poll director Mark DiCamillo. "People who haven't seen the ads are about evenly divided, but people who've seen a lot of ads are against it. So, the advertising is not helping."

Proposition 26 would allow in-person sports betting [See Betting, A7]

## Systemic abuse in women's soccer

Federation and league didn't protect players from harassment or stop it, report finds.

By KEVIN BAXTER

Players at the top levels of women's professional soccer in the U.S. were subjected to pervasive and systemic sexual abuse and harassment, and the National Women's Soccer League and U.S. Soccer did little to stop it, according to a yearlong report conducted by former acting Atty. Gen. Sally Q. Yates and the law firm King & Spalding.

Yates' report, released Monday by U.S. Soccer, found some of the top coaches in the sport were subjects of multiple charges of sexual misconduct yet repeatedly escaped punishment.

These same coaches, Yates said, employed vicious coaching tactics, including "relentless, degrading tirades; manipulation that was about power, not improving performance; and retaliation against those who attempted to come forward."

The federation commis- [See Soccer, A9]



CAROLYN COLE Los Angeles Times

OVER THE LAST WEEK, California has seen the steepest uptick nationwide in fuel prices, which climbed 59 cents to an average of \$6.38 a gallon on Monday. Above, prices are posted at a Chevron station in Torrance.

## LAUSD hack was 'limited'

No widespread release of confidential data, superintendent says

By HOWARD BLUME, TERRY CASTLEMAN AND ALEJANDRA REYES-VELARDE

A criminal syndicate largely failed to steal valuable data from the Los Angeles Unified School District in a cyberattack, but a relatively small number of indi-

viduals have had their sensitive information released on the dark web, Supt. Alberto M. Carvalho said Monday.

School district and law enforcement analysts have been able to review about two-thirds of the data that were published Saturday, after Carvalho refused to authorize a ransom payment to the hackers. The

overwhelming majority of students, parents and employees can breathe easier, the superintendent said.

"Based on what we have seen, there is at this point no evidence of widespread impact as far as truly sensitive, confidential information," Carvalho said. "The release was actually more limited than what we had originally

anticipated."

A Times scan of the documents, which are on the dark web, largely corroborated Carvalho's assessment but also uncovered several complaints detailing workplace harassment and personally identifiable information of minors.

The sheer number of files [See Cyberattack, A7]



BRIAN VANDER BRUG Los Angeles Times

DOUG SMITH THROWS a rope over a mule at Golden Trout Pack Station, where he worked as a teen in the 1960s, in Sequoia National Forest on July 5.

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## Back on the trail to a past life

Ex-mule handler revisits Sierra 59 years later

By DOUG SMITH REPORTING FROM GOLDEN TROUT WILDERNESS, CALIF.

WE clambered loudly up the miserable incline, horses stumbling as their shoes slid on the ladder of rocks that took us up and away from the Kern River. "Devil's Stairway," Chelsea McGlyn, the wrangler on this expedition, said over her shoulder, twisting around in the saddle.

Was it such a brutal trail when I made my first trip here almost 60 years ago? Memory is too fragile to say definitively.

What I can never forget from that day was the cowboy on the fast paint horse who got stuck behind me and had to eat my dust — kicked up by a horse and three mules — until the trail leveled out.

He paused and introduced himself as Sterling Grant, farmer from the San Joaquin Valley town of Wasco, and invited the 16-year-old wannabe cowboy from Los Angeles to mosey up the river and visit him in the morning. [See High Sierra, A12]

## AMERICA UNSETTLED

## Climate, energy policies weigh on these voters

Coastal congressional district could help decide which party controls the House.

By SEEMA MEHTA

When Amy Sibley heads to the Costco in San Juan Capistrano from her home in nearby San Clemente, her best friend, Lisa Miller, tags along — to save gas money.

"I hitch a ride with her," said Miller, 58, an unemployed business consultant, as the temperature in the black-tar parking lot topped 100 degrees. "If I put gas in my car, I can only put in five or six gallons at a time. It hurts when you have the minimum coming in and a lot of obligations. There's only so much you can do — pay the bills or get in the car

and drive around."

Miller is a Republican who voted for Donald Trump in the last presidential election; Sibley is a Democrat who voted for Joe Biden. Both say the cost of gas — and groceries and other goods — is on their mind as they decide how to vote in the November midterm election that will determine control of Congress.

"It's not about one side or the other," said Sibley, 54. "It's about what's best for the people here. People need to survive. A lot of people are barely making it."

In this coastal congressional district — which could help determine which party controls the House — gas prices are a key consideration in the run-up to the election, according to interviews with voters and candidates.

[See 49th District, A6]



ALLEN J. SCHAREN Los Angeles Times

TERI ELMORE campaigns for Republican congressional candidate Brian Maryott in Oceanside.

### Trial begins for Oath Keepers

Stewart Rhodes and his group were ready to go to war to keep Donald Trump in power, prosecutors say. NATION, A5

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Officials say water conservation has to be a way of life as a fourth dry year looks increasingly likely. CALIFORNIA, B1

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Matthew Stafford can't find the end zone as Los Angeles falls to San Francisco, its NFC West rival. SPORTS, D1

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## Attack on 'bedrock' of democracy is asserted

Prosecutors in Jan. 6 trial say Oath Keepers, leader plotted armed rebellion

BY SPENCER S. HSU, RACHEL WEINER AND TOM JACKMAN

Members of the extremist group Oath Keepers led by Stewart Rhodes planned for an armed rebellion "to shatter a bedrock of American democracy" — the peaceful transfer of presidential power — culminating in their role in the attack on the U.S. Capitol, a prosecutor told a jury Monday in the first seditious conspiracy trial of the sprawling Jan. 6 investigation.

Rhodes and four co-defendants that day staged an "arsenal" of firearms in nearby Virginia and several forcibly breached the Capitol with a mob to prevent Congress from certifying President Biden's 2020 election victory, thwarting the will of U.S. voters and elected representatives, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Nestler said during opening statements in federal court.

"That was their goal — to stop by whatever means necessary the lawful transfer of presidential power, including by taking up arms against the United States government," Nestler said. Descending on Washington "to attack not just the Capitol, not just Congress, not just our government — but our country itself."

Rhodes's defense denied the prosecution as "government mischaracterization and government overreach." Oath Keepers came to Washington as "peacekeeping" security guards who "had no part in the bulk of the violence that occurred on January 6th," attorney Phillip Linder said, believing that President Donald Trump could invoke the Insurrection Act.

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WOJCIECH GRZEDZINSKI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Ukrainian troops in an armored personnel carrier drive through the village of Shandryholove, near Lyman, Ukraine. The village sustained heavy damage in fighting that saw the Ukrainians retake control of Lyman, a key transport hub in the Donetsk region.

## In triumph, Kyiv's troops march on

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN AND LOUISA LOVELUCK

LYMAN, UKRAINE — The Ukrainian soldiers waved, hoisted and raised their fists in triumph as they drove out of the strategic eastern city of Lyman on Monday, riding M113 armored personnel vehicles provided by Western countries. They passed eight corpses of enemy Russian soldiers who died trying to run from a Ukrainian counteroffensive that swept through the area and is still going, putting the lie to President Vladimir Putin's annexation claims.

The bodies were bloated, and some had open mouths, as if still wearing an expression of shock. At the moment the Ukrainians were driving by, the dead Russians were being unceremoniously placed into black bags.

Just days after liberation of strategic eastern city, most military presence is removed

Sitting atop a tank several yards away, Leonid, a soldier with Ukraine's National Guard, pondered Russia's plans to send 300,000 more men to Ukraine. "They're going to need a bigger grave," Leonid said.

Just two days after Ukrainian troops claimed victory in Lyman, a city of 22,000 that the Russians had used as a vital transport hub in Ukraine's Donetsk region, there was almost no military presence left there — a sign of how quickly Ukrainian forces are advancing after

months of incremental gains, if any.

After Moscow's "partial mobilization" intended to call up some 300,000 new troops, Kyiv appears to be making a major push to recapture as much occupied territory as it can before those reinforcements arrive.

Forcing the Russians to retreat from nearly the entire northeastern Kharkiv region and now from Lyman has put Ukraine's military in a strong position to attack the Russians occupying the neighboring Luhansk region, the border of which lies not quite 15 miles from Lyman by road.

On Monday, the State Duma, Russia's lower house of parliament, voted unanimously to support the annexation.

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## Report: Soccer's leaders 'failed'

YATES PROBE OFFERS NEW ABUSE CLAIMS

Systemic issues plague top women's pro league

BY RICK MAESE

Abuse and misconduct were pervasive and systemic at the highest tiers of women's professional soccer, and the sport's governing bodies and team executives repeatedly failed to heed warnings or punish coaches who abused players, according to an investigative report released Monday by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

The year-long probe by Sally Q. Yates, the former acting attorney general, found that some of the game's top coaches were the subjects of numerous allegations of sexual misconduct, including some that previously had not been made public. The coaches also leaned on vicious coaching tactics, Yates found, including "relentless, degrading tirades; manipulation that was about power, not improving performance; and retaliation against those who attempted to come forward."

"Players described a pattern of sexually charged comments, un-

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## Claims on Oz's show get new scrutiny

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ AND LENNY BERNSTEIN

Mehmet Oz looked directly into the camera and introduced his daytime television viewers to a "controversial" weight-loss approach: taking a hormone that women produce during pregnancy combined with a diet of 500 calories a day.

"Does it really work? Is it safe? Is it a miracle? Or is it hype?" He asked in a 2011 episode of "The Dr. Oz Show" before introducing his audience to "human chorionic gonadotropin," or HCG, and to a weight-loss doctor who promoted it.

In fact, there was little uncertainty about the HCG Diet. Numerous studies conducted years before Oz's show had shown that the fertility drug does not cause weight loss, redistribute fat or suppress hunger. Ten months later, the Food and Drug Administration warned seven companies marketing HCG products that they were violating the law by

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## Ian's ferocity worsens Florida's housing crisis

Thousands of displaced residents are wondering where they will live next

BY ANTONIO OLIVO AND TIM CRAIG

ESTERO, FLA. — The billions of dollars in damage caused by Hurricane Ian has exacerbated an already urgent housing crisis for Florida, with thousands of displaced residents unsure where they'll live in one of the country's most expensive states.

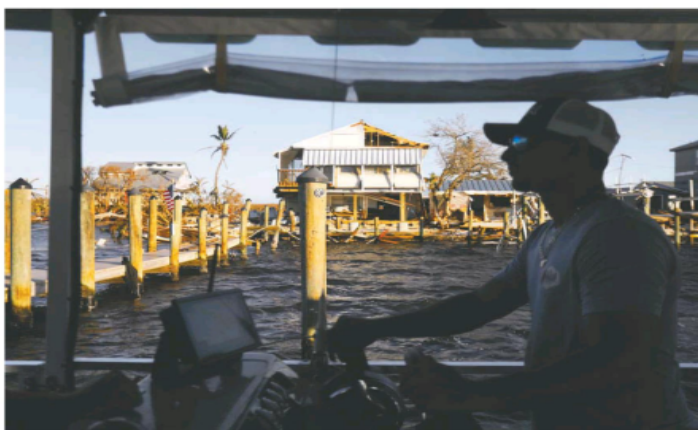
On Monday, about 1,700 people remained in emergency shelters, many of them evacuated before their homes were either leveled by the 150 mph winds or rendered uninhabitable by a storm surge that flooded large portions of the state — leaving nearly

850,000 residents still without power five days after the hurricane made landfall. Others were living temporarily with family or friends, while some with few options remained in squalid conditions inside damaged houses.

In a state of luxury high-rise condominium developments and multimillion-dollar homes with stunning views of the surrounding waterfront, the hardest hit will be residents on fixed incomes and working-poor families who make up the backbone of Florida's economy, affordable-housing advocates said.

"It's a tragedy for them and it's also a tragedy for the entire community, which has already been suffering from not having people able to live where they work," said Jamie Ross, president and CEO of the Florida Housing Coalition, which earlier this year estimated that there is a state-

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OCTAVIO JONES FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Jesse Messer, a boat captain for Island Girl Charters, ferries Pine Island, Fla., residents from their homes that were flooded and ravaged by the storm surge from Hurricane Ian. Story, A4

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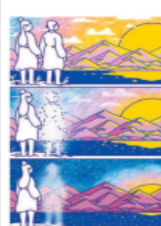
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**Sacheen Littlefeather**, 75, was a Native American actress and activist who famously declined Marlon Brando's best-actor award onstage at the Oscars. B6

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## Constance Wu shares her truths in new book

After "Fresh Off the Boat" controversy and dark period, the actress and author of "Making a Scene" says she's ready to open up. **In Life**

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**Nancy Armour**  
Columnist  
USA TODAY

## Judgment calls fail to protect ailing Tua

It's simple, would you put your son back in?

"Would you put your son back in the game?"—Rex Ryan

It was such a simple question Ryan asked Sunday morning, yet it highlighted just how derelict everyone was who failed Tua Tagovailoa this last week. Not only in medical judgment but basic human decency.

Would the folks who let Tagovailoa go back in last weekend despite obvious signs of head trauma have done so if it had been their son? Would those who cleared him to play Thursday night, only four days later, been OK with their own son doing so?

Would Miami Dolphins coach Mike McDaniel have so cavalierly referred to a second head injury, the effects of which might not fully be known for years, as "(nothing) more serious than a concussion" if it had been suffered by his son?

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Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa sustained a head injury on Thursday night. **KAREEM ELGAZZAR/USA TODAY SPORTS**

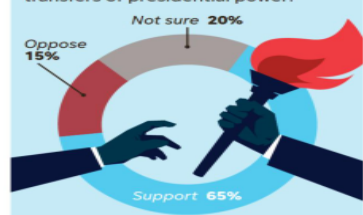


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#### Passing the torch, not starting fires

How Americans say they'd feel about a law ensuring peaceful transfers of presidential power:



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### HURRICANE IAN LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

550,000 homes, businesses in the dark; toll up to at least 78 people. **Coverage, 3A**



Hurricane Ian devastated much of the infrastructure in and around Fort Myers Beach, Fla. **ANDRES LEIVA/USA TODAY NETWORK**

## Fort Myers' Black residents aren't counting on help



Marie Fleurette Radius and her grandchildren cool off outside Friday in Fort Myers, Fla. Days after Hurricane Ian struck the area, the family remained without power. **NADA HASSANEIN/USA TODAY**

### Community not optimistic storm aid will come quickly

**Nada Hassanein** USA TODAY

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Shannon Tolbert and her cousins had no power two days after Hurricane Ian made landfall, so they cooled off in the shade of a compact SUV trunk Friday afternoon in front of the house.

They live in Dunbar, a historically Black area of Fort Myers that also houses a growing Hispanic and Latino population. Lining the roads were uprooted trees, straggled power lines, piles of fence remnants and storm debris from Ian's Category 4 winds.

"Every time we have a storm, we're the last ones to get power," said Tolbert's cousin, lifetime Dunbar resident Valerie Simmons, a steel factory worker. Simmons' daughter Cherell Lindsey nodded along with Tolbert's daughter, who was lounging in the SUV's back seat.

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### WAR IN UKRAINE

## Russian forces overrun in recently annexed area

**John Bacon and Jorge L. Ortiz**  
USA TODAY

A Ukrainian counteroffensive that already has reclaimed thousands of miles is breaking through Russian lines in the southern Kherson region recently annexed by Moscow, Kremlin-installed officials said Monday.

Vladimir Saldo, the Russian-picked head of the Kherson province, said on state television that multiple settlements about 70 miles northeast of Kherson on the Dnieper River have been overrun.

"It's tense, let's put it that way," Saldo said in a translation by Reuters.

Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Igor Konashenkov said in his daily briefing that "with superior tank units ... the enemy managed to penetrate into the depths of our defense." But Konashenkov said Russian troops had fallen back to a defensive position and "continue to inflict massive fire damage" on Kyiv's forces.

The deputy head of the regional administration, Kirill Stremousov, said Ukraine forces "have broken through a little deeper," but wrote on Telegram that "everything is under control."

Ukraine also reported making inroads in the Luhansk province days after reclaiming the strategic eastern city of Lyman in the Donetsk province near the border with Luhansk.

#### Other developments:

- Ihor Murashov, director general of Europe's largest nuclear power plant in the Ukrainian province of Zaporizhzhia, was released from Russian custody after being detained leaving the facility Friday, according to Rafael Grossi, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

- Russian shelling of eight Ukrainian regions over the past 24 hours killed two civilians and wounded 14 others, Ukraine's presidential office said Monday.

Contributing: *The Associated Press*

## New justice jumps into fray at start of new term

**John Fritze**  
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court returned to work Monday with a courtroom reopened to the public, a new and historic justice on the far end of the bench and little sign of the raging national debate over abortion it set off only three months ago.

After more than two years of hearing oral arguments remotely or in a mostly empty courtroom because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the nine justices faced a packed crowd as they took their tall, black chairs — most of them shifting seats based on seniority to accommodate the arrival of Associate Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson.

Before the justices emerged, the court announced they had added nine cases to a docket already full of con-

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## Las lágrimas de Higuaín

### Se despidió el N° 9 que dejó su huella

A los 34 años, después de 17 de carrera, el sexto goleador histórico de la selección se retira. **Página 3**



## Doman, presidente

"Fuimos valientes para sacar a Moyano de Independiente"

Tras arrollar en las elecciones de los Rojos, el periodista tomó distancia de la política: "Quiero ser enfático: no ganó Pro, sino una lista que compitió por el club".

## CON MENOS TOMAS, CEDE EL CONFLICTO EN ESCUELAS PORTEÑAS

—sociedad

Hasta el viernes eran 11 y anoche había cinco; otra levantará hoy la protesta; a la espera de dialogar con la Ciudad, habrá medidas intermitentes. **Página 23**

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## Feroz puja para el ballottage: Lula busca el voto de centro y Bolsonaro reparte fondos

**BRASIL.** En un clima de tensión, los candidatos apuestan a alianzas y al 20% que se abstuvo

Guillermo Idiart  
ENVIADO ESPECIAL

SAN PABLO.— Control de daños, reanimar a la tropa, enfocar todos los cañones hacia las alianzas y captar votantes desencantados. Luego del sorpresivo resultado de las elecciones de anteaer en Brasil, el exman-

datario Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva—ganador con el 48,43%, pero con una ventaja inferior a la esperada— empezó ayer mismo junto a su equipo la frenética carrera de cuatro semanas hacia el ballottage que lo enfrentará al presidente Jair Bolsonaro (43,2%), envalentonado por sus fuertes avances en el Congreso y en gobernacio-

nes, y que también busca reenfocar su campaña. Mientras Lula intenta contener la frustración de los votantes del Partido de los Trabajadores (PT) y gestiona apoyos de otros partidos, Bolsonaro adelantó los pagos del plan social Auxílio Brasil, antes de la segunda vuelta, y un aguinaldo para mujeres. **Continúa en la página 2**

## Madura el bolsonarismo y declina el lulismo

Alberto Pfeiffer

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## Cautela en la Casa Rosada y en la oposición

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## Rechazo de Pro a Manes por sus críticas a Macri

**JXC.** Las declaraciones del diputado radical generaron malestar en la alianza

Pro rechazó ayer en duros términos las críticas del diputado radical Facundo Manes al expresidente Mauricio Macri, a quien había vinculado con tareas de espionaje ilegal y con operadores judiciales. Las acusaciones generaron una fuerte tensión interna y una dura réplica del macrismo, que incluyó sugerencias de que el diputado dejara la coalición. Sin embargo, la UCR y la Coalición Cívica se mantuvieron en silencio. Miguel Ángel Pichetto pidió que Macri sea nuevamente candidato a presidente. **Página 8**

## Una escultura mutante en el escenario del Colón



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## Sigue la violencia en Mascardi y atacan a un vecino después del banderazo

**CONFLICTO.** Agredieron a Luis Dates, dueño de una cabaña que había sido incendiada

BARIOCHE (De una enviada especial).— Luego del banderazo que anteaer reclamó que el Gobierno reaccione y frene la violencia en el sur, un nuevo ataque de grupos

autodenominados mapuches tuvo como blanco a un vecino de Villa Mascardi. Luis Dates, dueño de la cabaña incendiada en julio, fue apedreado por los usurpadores cuando

quiso revisar su propiedad, y debió huir. Cuando pidió ayuda, la Gendarmería respondió que no podía asistirlo. Dates presentó su denuncia ante la Justicia. **Página 16**

## Evalúan postergar la suba de la luz en el verano

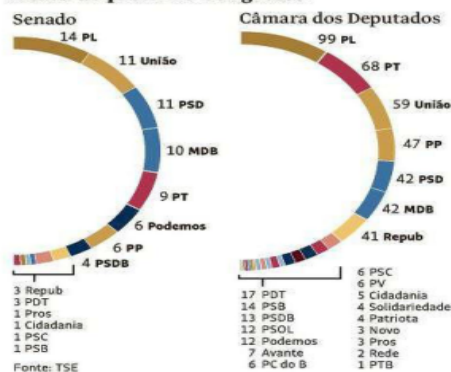
**TARIFAS.** El segundo escalón de la quita de subsidios a la electricidad, que es del 40% y está previsto para diciembre-enero, podría ser demorado por la Secretaría de Energía. Aún no se tomó la decisión y dependerá de la reacción social al primer aumento, previsto para este mes. El segundo ajuste pasaría así a febrero-marzo. El tema se habló ayer en varias reuniones, revelaron fuentes empresarias. **Página 17**

## El audio de una amenaza agitó la interna en Camioneros

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## A cara do próximo Congresso



## Por voto, governo acelera Auxílio Brasil e planeja 13º

Bolsonaro avalia pagamento extra a mulheres sem prever de onde virá recurso

Com quatro semanas para superar uma vantagem de quase 6,2 milhões de votos obtida pelo ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva no primeiro turno, a campanha do presidente Jair Bolsonaro planeja prometer um 13º benefício às famílias do Auxílio Brasil que são chefiadas por mulheres a partir de 2023.

Além de acenar com promessas, o governo tem acelerado o depósito de recursos já aprovados, antecipando o calendário do auxílio. Os repasses que ocorreriam até dia 31 agora se encerrarão no dia 25, para que os beneficiários recebam o dinheiro antes da realização do segundo turno, no dia 30.

O objetivo, segundo interlocutores, é atrair o eleitor de baixa renda, considerado vital para Bolsonaro ampliar suas chances de vitória no segundo turno, mas é tradicionalmente eleitor de Lula, que recebeu 48% dos votos ante 43% do atual presidente. O placar deixa um campo estreito para a disputa.

As famílias que poderiam se beneficiar de um 13º somavam 16,7 milhões em junho, o que geraria um custo de R\$ 10 bilhões sem previsão no Orçamento. Não há, por ora, ideia para prover os recursos, em um momento em que gastos extras com o pacote de benesses federais se avolumam. Mercado A25

## Congresso eleito fortalece Bolsonaro, mas não trava Lula

A nova composição do Congresso Nacional facilita a costura de base de apoio em eventual segundo governo de Jair Bolsonaro (PL). O partido do presidente ampliou a bancada na Câmara, que já era a maior, de 76 para 99 parlamentares. No Senado, tornou-se o maior, com 14 cadeiras (5 a mais) e nomes fiéis ao chefe do Executivo.

Embora favorável a Bolsonaro, o cenário não é nocivo a Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva. O PT cresceu na Câmara (de 56 a 68), e a redução do centro abre espaço para nova gestão petista assegurar governabilidade com alianças ao centro. No Senado, Lula parte de base menor e também precisaria de partidos como PSD e MDB. Política A17

## Hélio Schwartsman 2º turno não é outra eleição

Apesar de Bolsonaro ter se saído muito melhor do que sugeriam os institutos de pesquisa, Lula ainda é o favorito. O presidente precisaria converter mais de 62% dos votos dados a outros candidatos. Não é impossível, mas é difícil se considerado que já ocorreu um movimento de voto útil da direita. Opinião A2

## MDB, PSDB, PDT e União negociam apoio a candidatos

Cobiçados por Lula (PT) e Jair Bolsonaro (PL), principais partidos devem decidir de que lado ficam até o fim da semana. PDT é pressionado a apoiar petista, MDB e PSDB estão divididos, e União Brasil se mostra incôgnita. A7

## Para pesquisadora, pleito decantou bolsonarismo

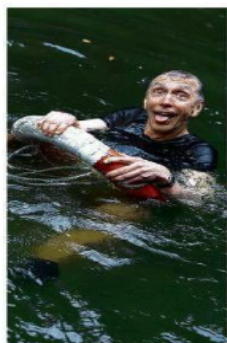
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## Igrejas exprimem onda bolsonarista no dia da eleição

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## Lula mira Sudeste, e presidente foca visitar periferias

Com o objetivo de melhorar seus números no Sudeste, a campanha de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) pretende abrir diálogo com nomes mais alinhados ao bolsonarismo, como Romeu Zema (Novo). Jair Bolsonaro (PL) planeja ampliar visitas a periferias em busca do eleitorado mais pobre. Política A4



Sueco Svante Pääbo venceu o Nobel. Lisi Nilsner/Reuters

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## Setembro teve 9 mortes violentas de indígenas

Um suicídio e oito assassinatos de indígenas foram registrados no mês que antecedeu a eleição. A Folha lideranças de quatro povos afetados apontam relação das mortes com a violência política que marcou a campanha e com leis de acesso às armas do governo federal. cotidiano B2

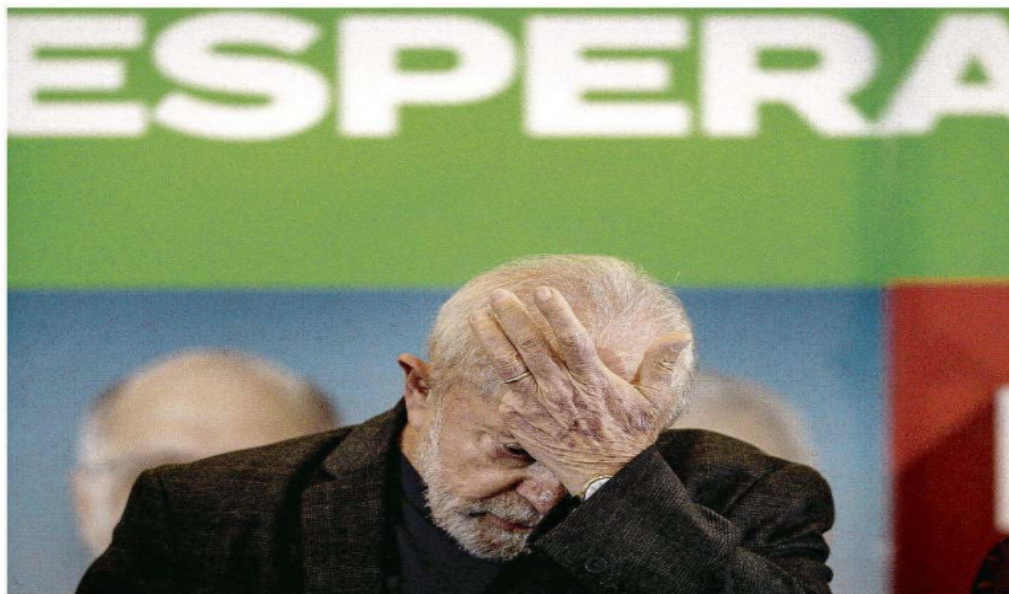
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O ex-presidente Lula (PT) participa de reunião de campanha nesta segunda (3), em São Paulo. Bruno Santos/Folhapress

## Petista tem de buscar o centro, dizem economistas

Analistas ouvidos pela Folha atribuem a arrancada bolsonarista nas urnas ao avanço de uma onda conservadora, e não especificamente às medidas econômicas adotadas pelo governo. Por isso, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) vai precisar se adaptar a esse movimento e rumar em direção ao centro para ganhar a eleição e governar com um Congresso mais à direita. Mercado A26

## Mercado financeiro vê 'barreira antiesquerda' saída das urnas A28

## Presidente obteve voto útil na última hora, diz Datafolha

Segundo Luciana Chong, diretora do Datafolha, é bastante provável que tenha emergido nas horas finais um voto útil pró-Bolsonaro oriundo dos eleitores que declaravam preferência por Simone Tebet e, principalmente, por Ciro Gomes. Política A15

## Jovens que não estudam nem trabalham são 35,9%

Dos brasileiros de 18 a 24 anos, 35,9% não conseguem nem emprego nem continuar os estudos, aponta a OCDE. É a 2ª pior marca entre 45 países avaliados e mais que o dobro da média dos membros da organização (16,6%). B1

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# Les Français et le travail : le grand bouleversement

Quête de sens, rejet de la hiérarchie, volonté de privilégier sa vie personnelle... Depuis le début de la crise sanitaire et l'émergence du télétravail, un salarié sur trois a changé son plan de carrière.

« Plus rien ne sera jamais comme avant au travail. » Dans une récente note, la Fondation Jean Jaurès pointe les transformations « hors norme » qui traversent le monde professionnel depuis le début de la pandémie. Alors que le télétravail a éloigné les Français de leurs collègues, ils ne sont plus que 24 % à juger

leur emploi « très important ». À l'inverse, le fameux « équilibre vie personnelle-vie professionnelle » est devenu un mantra pour beaucoup d'employés.

Certains pratiquent même le « quiet quitting » : un « retrait volontaire qui revient à faire ce pour quoi on est payé, ni plus ni moins ». Quitte à être licencié.

De leur côté, les recruteurs sont interdits devant certains diplômés qui préfèrent « parler de télétravail » plutôt que de « se renseigner sur le poste ».

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## L'Irak face au spectre de la guerre civile

Les affrontements qui opposent, depuis la fin août à Bagdad, les partisans du nationaliste Moqtada Sadr aux milices pro-iraniennes de l'ancien premier ministre Nouri al-Maliki menacent de plonger à nouveau le pays dans le chaos. PAGES 10 ET 11

## Renvoyé devant la Cour de justice, Dupond-Moretti fait front

La Cour de justice de la République (CJR) a ordonné, lundi, un procès contre Éric Dupond-Moretti, accusé d'avoir profité de sa fonction pour régler des comptes avec des magistrats à qui il s'était opposé quand il était avocat. Alors que les syndicats de magistrats lui reprochent un sentiment de « toute-puissance », le garde des Sceaux conserve la confiance de la première ministre, Élisabeth Borne. « La question de son maintien au gouvernement ne se pose pas », a indiqué Matignon. PAGE 8

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## L'Occident fatigué

C'est une lame de fond que personne n'avait vue venir. Longtemps obsédé par la lutte contre le chômage, ce cancer social qui détruit les individus, les familles, parfois des territoires entiers, l'Occident affronte désormais son double négatif : la remise en question du travail. En France, en Europe, aux États-Unis, les jeunes générations, mais aussi celles déjà installées dans la vie, refusent de faire de leur activité professionnelle le centre de leur existence. Au diable l'ambition, le besoin d'émancipation, la soif de reconnaissance, le désir d'enrichissement. Autrefois prioritaire, le travail devient un accessoire au service de préoccupations aux contours nouveaux : accomplissement personnel, préservation de la vie familiale, quête de sens, défense de l'environnement. Les offres d'emplois ne trouvent plus preneur, les démissions deviennent monnaie courante, les candidats dictent leurs exigences aux recruteurs, l'engagement au service de son entreprise se réduit au strict minimum (le fameux « quiet quitting »). Entre crise environnementale et crise sanitaire, on connaît les moteurs de cette révolution silencieuse. Pourquoi produire et consommer

toujours davantage si la planète se consume ? Pourquoi retourner au bureau quand tout a à peu près fonctionné des mois durant en télétravail ? Pourquoi se ruer sur le premier emploi quand, chez nous plus que partout ailleurs, l'intervention massive de l'État a démontré la possibilité de vivre de subsides publics en cas d'arrêt de l'activité ? La valeur travail, que Macron et la droite veulent réhabiliter, n'a plus la cote. Elle la retrouvera d'autant moins que gauche et syndicats réunis, qui la défendaient bec et ongles, y sont désormais quasiment tous foncièrement hostiles, lui préférant le droit à la paresse.

### À la lutte contre le chômage succède la remise en question du travail

Il faut tout le confort de notre société d'abondance et de notre modèle social sans équivalent pour s'autoriser cette prise de distance avec l'effort et les contraintes professionnelles. Mais la France et l'Occident ne sont pas seuls au monde. Ailleurs, d'autres n'ont pas ce luxe. Sans états d'âme, ils accélèrent et nous défilent. Il faudra bien se réveiller avant qu'il soit trop tard. ■



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# Tory plot to halt benefit cuts after U-turn over top tax rate

Humiliated chancellor also forced to move date of key fiscal statement

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Conservative MPs are plotting to avert a squeeze on welfare after Liz Truss was forced into two humiliating U-turns on plans to abolish the top rate of income tax and the date of a new mini-budget.

The Guardian understands that the chancellor, Kwasi Kwarteng, will speed up plans for a new fiscal statement, expected to be focused on spending and deregulation.

It will now take place later this month, rather than 23 November, accompanied by new forecasts from the Office for Budget Responsibility, in another move designed to restore market stability.

Senior MPs warned of rebellions over reductions in public spending, especially on benefits, which the chancellor has declined to rule out.

The threat came as the Institute for Fiscal Studies (IFS) and the Resolution Foundation said significant cuts in public spending would be required in the absence of further U-turns on policies announced in the mini-budget last month.

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◀ The chancellor, Kwasi Kwarteng, addresses delegates at the Conservative party conference in Birmingham yesterday

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## UK must not backtrack on climate goals, warns Cop27 host

Fiona Harvey  
Ruth Michaelson

The Egyptian government, host of the next UN climate summit, has warned the UK against "backtracking from the global climate agenda", in an intervention prompted by fears over Liz Truss's commitment to net zero.

The warning before the Cop27 conference, taking place next month in Sharm el-Sheikh, to the UK, which hosted Cop26 last November, is highly unusual in diplomatic terms.

The hosts of successive Cops are responsible for a smooth handover of the talks.

The intervention, sparked by reports the prime minister had in effect forbidden the King from attending Cop27, reflects fears among participants in the talks over a change of direction from Britain.

Boris Johnson was regarded as a strong champion of the UK's goal of net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. But Truss has dismayed climate campaigners by offering more than 100 new licences for oil and gas

exploration in the North Sea, lifting the ban on fracking and cancelling green regulations.

She may also fail to attend Cop27, a snub to the Egyptian hosts, who are holding a leaders' summit as part of the conference.

The Egyptian government praised the King - who spoke at the start of the Paris climate summit in 2015 and was an important presence at Cop26 - as a champion of the environment, and pointedly re-extended an invitation to him.

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