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The U.K.'s antitrust regulator blocked Microsoft's \$75 billion bid for Activision Blizzard, maker of hit videogame 'Call of Duty.'

U.K. Blocks Microsoft's Deal For Activision, Imperiling Bid

By KIM MACKRAEL AND SARAH E. NEEDLEMAN

The U.K.'s antitrust watchdog rejected Microsoft Corp.'s \$75 billion deal to buy game maker Activision Blizzard Inc., raising big questions about whether the combination will ever get done and scrambling both companies' short-term strategies.

The Competition and Markets Authority's ruling, issued Wednesday, said Microsoft had failed to convince the agency that actions the companies had proposed since announcing the deal would sufficiently ease the regulator's competi-

tion worries. The CMA has said the deal poses a competition threat to the U.K.'s gaming industry and has been reviewing it for months.

The decision casts a long shadow over the prospects of a deal happening at all. Microsoft and Activision said they would contest the ruling, but antitrust lawyers and academics said such a push is an uphill battle.

The CMA's investigation focused solely on the U.K. market. But because the videogame industry is complex and global, it would be very difficult for a combined Microsoft-Activision to operate com-

pletely outside that market. The U.S. Federal Trade Commission and the European Union's competition watchdog also are scrutinizing the deal.

The U.K.'s decision wouldn't have any direct bearing on those other proceedings, but such global deals typically need the endorsement of the world's biggest competition authorities to move ahead.

The CMA's decision punctures a shift in the approach of global antitrust enforcers toward competition issues among the world's biggest tech companies. The European Union for years has scrutinized big,

mostly U.S., tech companies over a wide swath of issues, including privacy, taxes and alleged anticompetitive behavior.

The Trump and Biden administrations in recent years have started to do the same, while competition authorities on both sides of the Atlantic have taken a harder look at deal making in the industry.

"For a very long time, competition authorities were criticized for being weak on mergers, especially in the digital space," said a source familiar with the matter. *Please turn to page A6*

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House Approves Debt Bill, Sets Up Big Battle

GOP backs measure to sharply cut spending in exchange for lifting U.S.'s borrowing limit

By LINDSAY WISE AND SIOBHAN HUGHES

WASHINGTON—House Republicans passed a bill proposing to raise the nation's \$31.4 trillion borrowing limit in exchange for deep cuts in government spending, aiming to jumpstart talks with President Biden ahead of an approaching deadline for the federal government to avoid default.

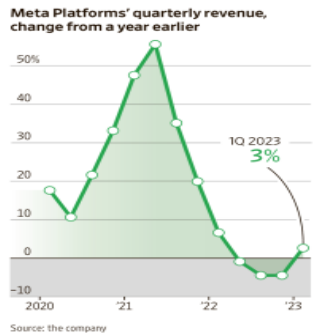
The vote was 217-215, with all Democrats voting no. Four Republicans opposed the bill, after House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R., Calif.) made last-minute changes and promises in order to keep his fractious conference mostly united. The razor-thin margin underscored the complicated politics that are expected to roll the debt-ceiling debate.

The Republicans' Limit, Save, Grow Act of 2023, which has no chance of passing the Democratic-controlled Senate, serves as the GOP's opening bid as it heads into expected negotiations with the president and his fellow Democrats in Congress. Republicans want the reductions in exchange for agreeing to raise the debt ceiling. Mr. Biden wants an increase with no conditions but has said he would negotiate separately on the issue. *Please turn to page A4*

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Meta Sales End Streak of Declines

Facebook parent Meta Platforms posted its first increase in revenue after three quarters of declines, climbing 3% to \$28.6 billion. The company cited continued improvements in its advertising business, as well as its ongoing efforts to pare back spending. **B1**



Disney Sues Florida's DeSantis, Accusing Him of Retaliation

By ARIAN CAMPO-FLORES AND JACOB GERSHMAN

Walt Disney Co. accused Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis in a lawsuit of waging a "targeted campaign of government retaliation" against the company for criticizing legislation he backed, escalating the yearlong battle between the entertainment giant and the potential 2024 presidential candidate.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in federal court in Tallahassee, Fla., came minutes after a new board Mr. DeSantis named to oversee the district covering the company's theme parks de-

clared null and void agreements Disney struck in February.

The suit alleges violations of several provisions of the U.S. Constitution and names the five DeSantis-appointed board members and other officials. It says the board's action Wednesday was the latest strike against the company.

"This government action was patently retaliatory, patently antibusiness, and patently unconstitutional," the complaint reads. "But the Governor and his allies have made clear they do not care and will not stop."

Taryn Fenske, a spokeswoman for the Republican gov-

ernor, said: "We are unaware of any legal right that a company has to operate its own government or maintain special privileges not held by other businesses in the state." She added, referring to Disney, "This lawsuit is yet another unfortunate example of their hope to undermine the will of the Florida voters and operate outside the bounds of the law."

The lawsuit brings the saga involving Mr. DeSantis and Disney to the courts after a year of moves and counters between a popular governor and one of Florida's largest employers. It *Please turn to page A2*

SPACs Are Running Out of Money

By AMRITH RAMKUMAR AND SHANE SHIFFLETT

The SPAC boom took hundreds of risky companies to the stock market. The next stop for many is bankruptcy court.

Dozens of companies that merged with SPACs are running out of cash, joining at least 12 that have already gone bankrupt after combin-

ing with special-purpose acquisition companies.

More than 100 companies, including electric-scooter firm Bird Global Inc., smart-sock baby-monitor maker Owlet Inc. and electric-car startup Faraday Future Intelligent Electric Inc. are running out of cash, according to a Wall Street Journal analysis of the companies' cash and cash flow

from operations data disclosed in regulatory filings.

Shares of many of these companies trade under \$1, more than 90% below where they did when they went public, and are in danger of being delisted. Those that have raised cash typically have done it on onerous terms. Bird extended its runway by merg-

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U.S. Military Has Explosives Problem

Sole domestic maker of crucial type of gunpowder blew up two years ago

By GORDON LUBOLD

MINDEN, La.—Nearly two years ago, an errant spark inside a mill caused an explosion so big it destroyed all the building's equipment and blew a corrugated fiberglass wall 100 feet.

It also shut down the sole domestic source of an explosive the Department of Defense relies on to produce bullets, mortar shells, artillery rounds and Tomahawk missiles.

The ramshackle facility makes the original form of gunpowder, known today as black powder, a highly combustible material with hundreds of military applications. The product, for which there is no substitute, is used in small quantities in munitions to ignite more powerful explosives. No one was hurt in the

June 2021 blast. But the factory remains offline, unable to deliver its single vital component to either commercial or Pentagon customers.

Military suppliers consolidated at the Gold War's end, under pressure to reduce defense costs and streamline the nation's industrial base. Over the past three decades, the number of fixed wing aircraft suppliers in the U.S. has declined from eight to three. During the same period, major surface ship producers fell from eight to two, and today, only three American companies supply over 90% of the Pentagon's missile stockpile.

Lower-tier defense firms are often the sole maker of vital parts—such as black powder—and a single crisis can bring production to a halt. *Please turn to page A12*

Tiny Tesla Wannabe Fits Three, 'But They Can't Be Very Fat'

Bolivia's home-grown EV has a top speed of 35 mph, a range of just 60 miles

By RYAN DUBE

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia—High in the Andes, the electric-vehicle revolution has arrived. It's moving no faster than 35 mph and can be a bit claustrophobic.

While Tesla and other car makers pride themselves on turning out luxurious, aerodynamic EVs—some with a speed

topping 200 mph—Bolivia's Quantum Motors is offering a much mellow ride.

The size of a golf cart and built like a box, Quantum's cars technically have room for three people with space up front for just the driver and two passengers snuggled into the back. Forget a trunk. Or long-distance road trips. It can *Please turn to page A10*

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Sudan flight Britons join race to safety

UK military personnel welcome a family on board as they rush to evacuate British nationals from Khartoum yesterday before a fragile ceasefire between Sudan's two top generals ends today.

While several flights carrying hundreds of UK passport holders have landed in Cyprus, the British government faces questions over the small number of evacuees rescued so far while thousands remain trapped in Sudan.

Sudanese families were meanwhile gathering at a border crossing with Egypt and at a main port, as they tried to escape the violence with little food or shelter.

Despite gunfire and explosions still being heard across Khartoum, many residents emerged from their homes seeking food and water after days of being trapped inside by the fighting between the army and a rival paramilitary group.



Heritage of Defence

Call of Duty maker Activision rails at UK for barring \$75bn Microsoft deal

◆ Watchdog blocks acquisition ◆ Britain 'closed for business', says games group ◆ Chief vows to appeal

KATE BEJOLE AND TIM BRADSHAW — LONDON

The UK competition regulator has blocked Microsoft's \$75bn acquisition of Activision Blizzard, drawing a furious response from the video games maker that branded Britain "clearly closed for business".

The Competition and Markets Authority delivered the potentially fatal blow to Microsoft's biggest deal yesterday by concluding that the software giant could make Activision's games exclusive to its own cloud gaming service.

The ruling comes just a month after the CMA retreated from another key concern, in a step that had appeared to improve the deal's chances of success.

Activision, maker of the hit game *Call of Duty*, said the ruling "contradicts the

ambitions of the UK to become an attractive country to build technology businesses".

It labelled the decision a "diservice to UK citizens, who face increasingly dire economic prospects", adding: "The UK is clearly closed for business."

In an email to staff, Activision chief executive Bobby Kotick vowed to fight to conclude the deal and said the CMA decision was "far from the final word".

Brad Smith, Microsoft vice-chair and

president, said his group remained "fully committed to this acquisition and will appeal", warning that the decision "discourages technology innovation and investment in the United Kingdom".

Activision's shares were down more than 11 per cent in midday trading. If the deal went through, it would make Microsoft the third-biggest gaming company by revenue behind China's Tencent and Japan's Sony. Microsoft will have to pay a break fee of as much as \$3bn if it falls apart.

The ruling is a huge blow to the deal's global prospects and comes ahead of regulatory decisions in the EU and the US, with the Federal Trade Commission suing to block it last year.

The companies had hoped that licensing deals signed with cloud gaming plat-

forms would be sufficient to appease the CMA. But in an update yesterday the regulator said the solution contained "significant shortcomings", considering the fast-moving nature of the cloud gaming market. The CMA said Microsoft, which accounts for about 60 to 70 per cent of cloud gaming services, would gain control over games such as *Call of Duty*, *Overwatch* and *World of Warcraft*. It said Activision would have started providing games on cloud gaming services without the Microsoft merger — something Activision has denied.

During the investigation, Microsoft struck 10-year licensing deals with streaming services including Nvidia's GeForce Now service and Boosteroid, as well as pledging to bring *Call of Duty* to Nintendo's Switch, in a drive to prove

that owning Activision would expand the availability of the company's games.

The FTC said that owning Activision's games could help Microsoft dominate the cloud gaming market in the same way Netflix had for video streaming. A decision is expected next month from regulators in Brussels. So far European Commission officials have been more willing to let the deal.

CMA chief executive Sarah Cardell and chair Marcus Borkerink defended the decision, saying: "Our approach is proportionate."

One shareholder in Activision told the Financial Times that Microsoft would "surely use every avenue to fight but ... this deal is dead already. It's a zombie deal now." **Tencent's hunt page 8**

Lex. Appeals are tough. And no matter how hard Microsoft tries, a company worth \$2tn cannot position itself as a plucky underdog

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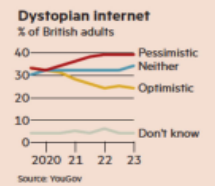
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Fears of Russians' return stalk streets of Slovyansk

The busiest businesses in Slovyansk are military clothing shops and kiosks selling funeral wreaths. Few residents are on the streets and factories are shut. The eastern Ukrainian city, which nine years ago suffered a three-month Russian occupation, is 25 miles from the fierce fight for Bakhmut. Yulia sells bread while her husband is at the front. Were it not for soldiers' trade, she says, she would be forced to follow other shopkeepers who boarded up and left. **Besieged citizens — PAGE 3**

Xi urges Zelenskyy to talk to Moscow as pair speak for first time since war began

CHRISTOPHER MILLER — KYIV
YUAN YANG — LONDON

Xi Jinping has urged Volodymyr Zelenskyy to negotiate with Moscow, in the first conversation between the Chinese and Ukrainian leaders since Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine more than a year ago.

In an almost hour-long phone call that the Ukrainian president described as "long and meaningful", Xi told Zelenskyy he would send a special representative to talk to "all parties" to seek a "political settlement" of the war, according to China's foreign ministry.

"Dialogue and negotiation are the only way forward," Xi added.

But Zelenskyy's office avoided any reference to negotiations and instead "expressed hope for China's active participation in efforts to restore peace".

Ukraine has dismissed a Chinese "peace plan" put forward in February because it did not stipulate the withdrawal of Russian forces from occupied territory. But Zelenskyy has long sought a conversation with Xi to persuade the Chinese leader to exert pressure on Russian president Vladimir Putin to rein in his war.

Zelenskyy said "there can be no peace at the expense of territorial compromises", making clear his refusal to trade Ukrainian land for peace.

European leaders have also been sceptical of Beijing's peace initiative.

Officials suggested Xi may have made the long-awaited call to repair relations with EU capitals enraged by comments last weekend by China's ambassador to France suggesting that former Soviet states did not enjoy full sovereignty. Beijing later backtracked on the remarks.

A senior EU official said that China wanted "to be regarded as a player and not discarded as being on Russia's side". It aimed to be "seen as a party in the [peace] project", the official added.

Xi told Zelenskyy that "as a permanent member of the UN Security Council ... China would not sit idly by, nor would it add oil to the fire, still less exploit the situation for self-gain", in an apparent dig at the US.

In comments on Twitter, Zelenskyy said the phone call would give "powerful impetus to the development of our bilateral relations", noting that "before the full-scale Russian invasion China was Ukraine's number one trading partner".

John Kirby, spokesperson for the White House National Security Council, said the US had not known of the call in advance but called it a "good thing".

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World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS			CURRENCIES			GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Apr 26	Prev %Chg	Pair	Apr 26	Prev	Yield (%)	Apr 26	Prev	Chg
S&P 500	4034.74	+0.71	\$/£	1.04	1.038	US 2 yr	3.94	4.05	-0.12
Nasdaq Composite	11947.69	+1.26	\$/€	1.247	1.240	US 10 yr	3.43	3.42	0.00
Dow Jones Ind	33533.38	+0.01	\$/¥	0.886	0.885	US 30 yr	3.68	3.65	0.03
FTSE 100	7652.64	-0.49	\$/HK\$	7.942	7.942	UK 2 yr	3.74	3.74	0.00
FTSE MIB	4267.92	-0.42	\$/INR	0.903	0.929	UK 10 yr	3.85	3.82	0.04
FTSE All-Share	4267.92	-0.42	\$/KRW	1.110	1.107	UK 30 yr	4.04	4.00	0.04
CAC 40	7469.96	-0.86	\$/SGD	0.68	0.68	JPN 2 yr	0.04	0.04	0.00
Xinhua	15776.72	+0.48	\$/AUD	0.68	0.68	JPN 10 yr	0.46	0.47	-0.02
Nikkei	29418.47	-0.71	\$/NZD	0.68	0.68	GER 2 yr	1.32	1.34	-0.02
Hang Seng	15972.27	-0.71	\$/HKD	0.68	0.68	GER 5 yr	2.79	2.84	-0.05
MSCI World \$	2789.54	-0.32	\$/CNY	0.68	0.68	GER 10 yr	2.39	2.39	0.01
MSCI EM \$	965.90	-0.21	\$/RUB	0.68	0.68	GER 30 yr	2.49	2.45	0.04
MSCI ACWI \$	6448.1	-0.26	\$/BRL	0.68	0.68				
FT Wilshire 2500	5259.92	-1.68	\$/INR	0.68	0.68				
FT Wilshire 5000	41005.22	-1.70	\$/KRW	0.68	0.68				

Something Brilliant Awaits

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Batting practice for the girls' cricket team managed by Gulab Singh Shergill, a police officer, in the rural Punjabi village of Dharoki.

In India, It's Their Turn for Big-League Dreams

By MUJIB MASHAL
DHAROKI, India — The girls arrive at the makeshift cricket ground on their bicycles, a narrow file of white athletic uniforms breezing down a dirt track that cuts through lush wheat fields in India's Punjab region. They wear their names and numbers on their backs, their hair tied in long, neat braids. The youngest is 9, the oldest 14.
It's time for practice: a two-mile run, a couple of hours of batting, bowling and catching drills, and lots of giggles. Overseeing it all is Gulab Singh Shergill, a police officer by day, their manager, mentor and champion by evening. The

A New Cricket League Opens Doors Long Closed to Girls

girls, including his own daughter, all refer to him as "veera," meaning elder brother in Punjabi.
But there would be no team, no dream, without the women. When someone is struck by a ball — made of hard cork and leather — Mr. Shergill's mother, Harjeet Kaur, is there to offer comfort until the sobbing stops and the girl runs back to the pitch. Mr. Shergill's wife, Kamaldeep Kaur, helps co-

ordinate with the 20-odd families through the team's WhatsApp group. His sister, Jasvir Kaur, acts as a physical therapist of sorts: tummy rubs and deep breaths for the 9-year-old who arrived for practice after overindulging at a wedding function, facedown stretches for the girl struggling with leg cramps.
For the girls, the daily routine is an escape from the boredom of village life. After each practice, they lie in a circle, their backs to the grass, their faces to the sky's fading light. They close their eyes for two minutes of silent reflection.
It's about a lot more than cricket.

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In Vivid Detail, Trump Accuser Tells Her Story

This article is by Benjamin Weiser, Lola Fadula, Kate Christobek and Karen Zraick.
The writer E. Jean Carroll on Wednesday told a Manhattan jury a harrowing story of being raped in the mid-1990s by Donald J. Trump in a department-store dressing room — describing a brutal attack that she tried to fight off by stamping on his foot and that has left her traumatized for decades.
Just before she began testifying in federal court, the former president infuriated the judge overseeing the case by railing against the proceeding on social media. Mr. Trump, who has so far avoided the trial, was not there as Ms. Carroll related a tale she said she had waited decades to tell.

"Being able to get my day in court, finally, is everything to me," she said, her shaky voice rising. "I'm happy. I'm glad that I got to tell my story."
Ms. Carroll spoke of an encounter that haunted her and ended her romantic life for good.
"I was ashamed. I thought it was my fault," she said, describing how she had initially been laughing and joking with Mr. Trump after she ran into him at Bergdorf Goodman in Manhattan. "It was high comedy. It was funny, and then to have it turn into the . . ." Her voice then trailed off.
Ms. Carroll, 79, testified on Day 2 of the civil trial stemming from the lawsuit she filed against Mr. Trump last year under a New York law that granted adult sexual assault victims a one-year window to seek redress for long-ago events. Her suit, heard in federal court because she and Mr. Trump

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Carlson's Texts Ignited a Crisis For Fox Chiefs

Learning at Late Hour of Redacted Content

This article is by Jim Rutenberg, Jeremy W. Peters and Michael S. Schmidt.
The day before Dominion Voting Systems' defamation trial against Fox News was set to begin in a Delaware courthouse, the Fox board of directors and top executives made a startling discovery that helped lead to the breaking point between the network and Tucker Carlson, one of its top stars.
Private messages sent by Mr. Carlson that had been redacted in legal filings showed him making highly offensive and crude remarks that went beyond the inflammatory, often racist comments of his prime-time show and anything disclosed in the lead-up to the trial.

Despite the fact that Fox's trial lawyers had these messages for months, the board and some senior executives were now learning about their details for the first time, setting off a crisis at the highest level of the company, according to two people with knowledge of the discussions.
The discovery added pressure on the Fox leadership as it sought to find a way to avoid a trial where Mr. Carlson — not to mention so many others at the network — would be questioned about the contents of the private messages they exchanged in the aftermath of the 2020 presidential election.
Two days after the board's discovery, Fox settled the Dominion case for \$787.5 million, believed to be the highest for a defamation trial.

Several people with knowledge of Fox's discussions said the redacted messages were a catalyst for one of the most momentous decisions Fox and its leaders — the father-son team of Rupert and Lachlan Murdoch — had made in years: to sever ties with the host of their highest-rated and highly profitable prime-time program and a face of the network in the Trump era.
The company dismissed him on Monday, with a phone call from Suzanne Scott, the chief executive of Fox News Media.

In the end, according to one of the people with knowledge of the internal discussions, Lachlan Murdoch viewed forcing out Mr. Carlson as a "business decision," just as he did the Dominion settlement.
Fox had no comment beyond its initial statement announcing that "Fox News Media and Tucker Carlson have agreed to part ways."

Mr. Carlson and Bryan Freedman, a lawyer representing him, did not respond to requests for comment.
On Wednesday night, Mr. Carlson posted a video on Twitter, speaking publicly for the first time since getting pushed out. Mr. Carlson did not address his exit from Fox, but railed against "completely irrelevant" debates on TV and said: "Both political parties and their donors have reached consensus on what benefits them

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HOUSE APPROVES DEBT CEILING BILL, SETTING UP CLASH

REPUBLICANS VS. BIDEN

G.O.P. Seeks Talks After Slim Passage of Plan to Cut Spending

By CATIE EDMONDSON and CARL HULSE

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday narrowly passed Republicans' bill to raise the debt ceiling while cutting spending and unraveling major elements of President Biden's domestic agenda, in a G.O. bid to force Mr. Biden to negotiate over spending reductions or risk a catastrophic debt default.
Facing his most significant challenge since being elected to his post, Speaker Kevin McCarthy barely cobbled together the votes to pass the bill, which was approved 217 to 215 along party lines.

The legislation would raise the debt ceiling into next year in exchange for freezing spending at last year's levels for a decade — a nearly 14 percent cut — as well as rolling back parts of Mr. Biden's landmark health, climate and tax law, imposing work requirements on social programs, and expanding mining and fossil fuel production.
Even Republicans conceded that their legislation was headed



Speaker Kevin McCarthy cobbled together enough votes.

nowhere; Mr. Biden has threatened to veto it, and the measure is dead on arrival in the Democratic-led Senate. Without action by Congress to raise the debt limit, which is projected to be reached as early as this summer, the U.S. government faces a potentially catastrophic default.
But House Republicans regarded the vote as a crucial step to strengthen their negotiating position against Mr. Biden amid questions about whether Mr. McCarthy would be able to unite his fractious conference to pass any fiscal outline at all.
"We lifted the debt limit; we've sent it to the Senate; we've done our job," Mr. McCarthy declared following the vote, visibly pleased with the outcome after a dayslong slog to rally Republicans around the plan.
Pushing through a debt limit increase was always going to be a

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Pope Offers Women a Vote

Francis approved changes Wednesday to give women a voice at a key bishops' meeting. Page A9.

U.K. Blocks Microsoft's Acquisition of Activision

By DAVID McCABE and KELLEN BROWNING

British antitrust regulators dealt a major setback on Wednesday to Microsoft's plans to acquire the video game giant Activision Blizzard for \$69 billion, blocking the proposed deal and handing a notable win to government enforcers around the world who want to rein in Big Tech.
With its ruling, Britain's Competition and Markets Authority in-

A Win for Proponents of Reining In Big Tech

licted a possibly fatal blow to what would be the largest consumer tech acquisition since AOL bought Time Warner two decades ago. The agency said Microsoft's proposals to ensure that the acquisition would not harm competition "failed to effectively address the

concerns in the cloud gaming sector," a nascent part of the gaming industry.
The surprising ruling bolstered an effort by the Federal Trade Commission to block the deal in victory for proponents of regulating tech giants like Microsoft, Amazon, Apple, Google and Meta, Facebook's parent company. Their efforts, fueled by fears that the companies wield too much

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When DeSantis Took On the Mouse, It Roared

By CHARLES HOMANS

When Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida went to war against Disney over what he labels its "woke" corporate sensibility and its criticism of state policies, Tim Wildmon was cheering from the sidelines.
Mr. Wildmon, the president of the American Family Association, a right-wing religious orga-

Disney Is Proving to Be a Wily Political Foil

nization, has more experience in this area than most: In 1995, his organization, which is known for its opposition to L.G.B.T.Q. rights, rallied a broad coalition of evangelical groups to boycott Disney after it extended family benefits to gay employees.

But since then, Mr. Wildmon has learned to temper his expectations. After an early wave of international media attention, the boycott receded from the headlines, and by the time Mr. Wildmon officially pulled the plug on it a decade later, it had had little discernible impact on Disney's policies or revenues.
"It was very difficult to sustain for more than three or four years," he said. "People move on."
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Photography by CAROLYN COLE Los Angeles Times

HISTORIC SNOWPACK levels in the Eastern Sierra Nevada are expected to melt into runoff that is 225% of normal, threatening operations at Owens Lake, above, and the Los Angeles Aqueduct, officials say.

Disney lawsuit accuses DeSantis of retaliation

Media giant seeks control of resort area, says it's being targeted for protected speech.

By MEG JAMES AND BRIAN CONTRERAS



ALEX BRANDON Associated Press
FLORIDA Gov. Ron DeSantis' office calls the suit an attempt to undermine Florida voters' will.

Walt Disney Co. on Wednesday sued Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis in the latest salvo in a long-running fight over the company's self-governing powers in the area of the state that encompasses Walt Disney World Resort.

"A targeted campaign of government retaliation orchestrated at every step by Gov. DeSantis as punishment for Disney's protected speech — now threatens Disney's business operations, jeopardizes its economic future in the region, and violates its constitutional rights," Disney said in a complaint filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida.

The Republican governor — who is widely expected to run for president in 2024 — has made his battle against Disney a cornerstone of his culture wars campaign, at times referring to the legendary California company as a "woke Burbank corporation."

The feud began last year after Disney spoke out against Florida's so-called Don't Say Gay legislation, which banned discussions on sexual orientation and gender identity in kindergarten through third grade. DeSantis has since pushed to expand the prohibition to all public school grades.

Disney, under pressure from employees, opposed the law, saying "it could be used to unfairly target gay, lesbian, nonbinary and transgender kids and families." The company said it would reassess its political contributions.

DeSantis lashed out, launching a yearlong effort to strip Disney of its self-governing powers for its parks — sweeping privileges the company has enjoyed since 1967. [See Disney, A11]

Filing shows a bullying, bumbling governor

MICHAEL HILTZIK

No one needs to pay hard-earned cash to be entertained by a Disney product anymore.



Not as of Wednesday, when the giant entertainment conglomerate filed a federal lawsuit to quash the efforts of Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis to punish it for speaking out against DeSantis' "Don't Say Gay" law.

The 77-page legal complaint, filed in federal court in Gainesville, Fla., aims to stop what it terms "a targeted campaign of government retaliation — orchestrated at every step by Gov. DeSantis as punishment for Disney's protected speech."

That campaign, the lawsuit says, "threatens Disney's business operations, jeopardizes its economic future in the region, and violates its constitutional rights."

Whether Disney can make that claim stick in federal court is anyone's guess. But its filing makes a good case that the only thing that DeSantis and his entourage find objectionable about the company is its speech, and specifically its objection to the "Don't Say Gay" law.

DeSantis didn't complain about Disney in any way before that. He certainly didn't refuse Disney's \$107,000 in contributions to his political campaigns. Nor did Florida Republicans refuse any of the \$7.6 million in contributions they've received from the company over the last 20 years or so. They started copping an attitude about Disney only when they figured it would be a high-profile foil in their campaigns against "wokeness."

[See Hiltzik, A11]

With rising temperatures comes rising flood threat

Crews scramble to beef up defense along Los Angeles Aqueduct

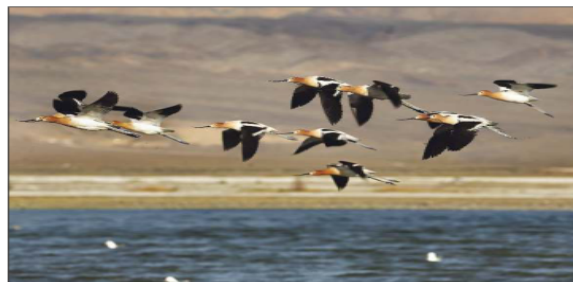
By Louis Sahagún
REPORTING FROM OLANCHIA, CALIF.

More than a month after heavy storms eroded a section of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, work crews are still scrambling to complete repairs and shore up flood defenses in the face of a weeklong heat wave that threatens to trigger widespread snowmelt in the Sierra Nevada.

"We're doing as much as we can, as quickly as possible," said Paul Liu, of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. "Our crews are working 12-hour shifts."

Historic snowpack levels in the Eastern Sierra are expected to melt into runoff that is 225% of normal, which translates to about 326 billion gallons of water that will need to be managed, DWP officials said.

And while a typical runoff season in the region can last from May to June, this year's "could push through to August," said Anselmo Collins, senior assistant general [See Aqueduct, A8]



THOUSANDS of birds have taken advantage of new wetlands at the lake to rest and bulk up on brine flies before migrating.

Short-lived heat wave hits state

Brief hot spell is expected to bring some of the warmest days so far this year and will be followed by a cold front. CALIFORNIA, BI



RESMA EFFENDI For The Times
A BUILDING in Istanbul undergoes demolition on the day a family from an adjacent block moved from the apartment they owned into a rented home.

No home away from home

In Istanbul, those who forsake earthquake death traps face another challenge: a housing shortage

By HANNAH LUCINDA SMITH

ISTANBUL — From his second-story apartment on the western edge of Istanbul, Ismail Ciftsuren watched workers file past his window toward the building next door.

Demolition was about to start at the Chiar Residence, a complex of 13 apartment buildings, each six stories tall.

His building — his family's home for three decades — was due to be knocked down in late March, leaving

just over a month to find somewhere else to live.

"The life here is finished," Ciftsuren, 74, declared.

His family was caught in a double crisis: Istanbul, much like Los Angeles, is facing a severe housing shortage and extreme earthquake risk.

The family worried about living in a building deemed unsafe in tremors. But the more immediate fear was of being forced to find a new home in a city where population growth and lack of land for building have sent real estate prices and rents soaring.

They and many of their neighbors had opposed a private developer's plan to replace their complex with luxury high-rises, continuing to resist even after a massive earthquake killed tens of thousands of people on the other side of the country. But they lost.

The sky was gray and it was drizzling as bulldozers arrived, the conclusion of a nearly yearlong legal battle.

Ciftsuren paced from room to room as the sounds of demolition from the building next door rolled through his floorboards and rattled [See Turkey, A4]

Warnings didn't stop abuse of kids

Santa Monica has settled a slew of suits over molestations by civilian police staffer.

By RICHARD WINTON

In nearly three decades as a civilian employee with the Santa Monica Police Department and the city, Eric Uller was considered a standout public servant who won awards for his technological innovations.

But his biggest claim to fame was his work as a volunteer in the Police Activities League, where, beginning in the late 1980s, he

worked with boys and girls in the nonprofit's after-school program.

Uller was a familiar face at the PAL center that served Santa Monica's Latino neighborhoods, often traveling in a police vehicle and befriending generations of youths.

It took decades to uncover that Uller was a sexual predator, the center of a stunning series of crimes that destroyed the lives of children and exposed grave questions as to why it took so long for authorities to uncover what he was doing.

Now, more than 200 people have come forward to say they were abused by Uller. [See Abuse, A9]

Ex-UCLA doctor gets 11-year term

Former gynecologist James Heaps was a noted cancer specialist who preyed on his patients. CALIFORNIA, BI

It's the return of the silver screen

At CinemaCon in Las Vegas, stars and studios say streaming is out and theaters are back in. CALENDAR, BI

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LAKERS CAN'T FINISH

Ja Morant, right, of the Memphis Grizzlies leans into Jarred Vanderbilt of the Lakers in Game 5 of their NBA series, won by Memphis. SPORTS, B12

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Foreign nationals struggle to escape fighting in Sudan



AMER HILALI/AP/GETTY IMAGES

The Saudi-flagged ferry passenger ship Amanah, carrying 1,687 civilians from more than 50 countries fleeing violence in Sudan, arrives Wednesday in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. Many Americans and other foreign citizens have had to make their own escape plans amid fraught evacuation efforts by their governments. **Story, A15**

U.S. drifts toward cliff as debt ceiling bill passes House

GOP CUTS TARGET PRESIDENT'S PRIORITIES

Biden spurns McCarthy talks, seeks 'clean' measure

BY TONY ROMM, MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR AND LEIGH ANN CALDWELL

House Republicans on Wednesday approved a bill that would raise the debt ceiling, slash federal spending and repeal President Biden's programs to combat climate change and reduce student debt, defying Democratic objections in a move that inched the United States closer to a fiscal crisis.

Ignoring repeated warnings that the GOP's brinkmanship could unleash vast economic turmoil, Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) muscled his narrow, quar-

relsome majority toward a 217-215 vote, accelerating a high-stakes clash with the White House with as few as six weeks remaining before the government could default.

For House Republicans, the outcome marked a realization of a risky wager they placed after assuming a majority in January: They bet they could use the debt ceiling, the legal limit on how much money the country can borrow to pay its bills, as political leverage. Since Congress must pass a new law to raise or suspend the cap, the GOP seized on the possibility of a looming fiscal

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THE DISCORD LEAKS

Russia can fund war for a year despite sanctions

U.S. military documents detail Moscow's efforts toward a workaround

BY ADAM TAYLOR

U.S. intelligence holds that Russia will be able to fund the war in Ukraine for at least another year, even under the heavy and increasing weight of unprecedented sanctions, according to leaked military documents.

The previously unreported documents provide a rare glimpse into Washington's under-

standing of the effectiveness of its own economic measures, and of the tenor of the response they have elicited in Russia, where U.S. intelligence finds that senior officials, agencies and the staff of oligarchs are fretting over the painful disruptions — and adapting to them.

While some of Russia's economic elites might not agree with the country's course in Ukraine, and sanctions have hurt their businesses, they are unlikely to withdraw support for Russian President Vladimir Putin, according to an assessment that appears to date from early March.

"Moscow is relying on in-

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Carroll: Trump raped her, 'shattered' reputation

BY SHAYNA JACOBS, KIM BELLWARE AND MARK BERMAN

NEW YORK — E. Jean Carroll, a writer who has accused Donald Trump of raping her nearly three decades ago, testified Wednesday in searing detail about what she says was a brutal assault carried out by the future president of the United States.

Taking the stand as part of her lawsuit against Trump, Carroll laid out the core of her case against him: Trump violently attacked her, Carroll said, leaving her emotionally scarred. And when she publicly accused him decades lat-



SETH WENIG/AP

E. Jean Carroll arrives at federal court in New York.

er, Carroll said, Trump's denials caused her further torment.

"I'm here because Donald Trump raped me, and when I wrote about it, he said it didn't happen," Carroll said. "He lied and shattered my reputation, and I'm here to try to get my life back."

Trump has said the episode never happened and assailed Carroll, calling her a liar. She sued him for battery and defamation last year, leading to the civil trial unfolding in Manhattan.

Carroll said the attack took place when she ran into Trump at Bergdorf Goodman, an upscale Manhattan department store, in the mid-1990s. They were both

public figures who, Carroll said, ran in similar media circles: Trump was a celebrity real estate magnate and tabloid fixture, while Carroll was an advice columnist with a cable news TV show.

They recognized each other, Carroll said, and their encounter started off light and fun. Trump was "very personable," she said. He wanted help picking a gift for another woman, Carroll said, and she was "delighted" to come along.

But things quickly turned dark, she said.

Carroll testified that she went into a dressing room with Trump. Then, she alleged, he restrained

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Disney, alleging political retaliation, sues DeSantis

BY AARON GREGG AND LORI ROZSA

The high-stakes standoff between two Florida heavyweights — Ron DeSantis and the Walt Disney Co. — escalated Wednesday when the company sued the governor over what it calls a "relentless campaign to weaponize government power" and squelch free speech.

The lawsuit was filed minutes after the expected presidential contender's handpicked board declared a Disney-friendly deal null and void, the latest in a tit-for-tat feud that began a year ago when the corporate giant took a stance against a DeSantis-backed education bill critics dub "don't say gay."

Now the fight between DeSantis and a hallmark of American childhood has turned so acrimonious, it is spilling into the 2024 presidential race and threatening to pose yet another challenge to the Florida leader's still-unannounced campaign. DeSantis's poll numbers have slipped in

recent weeks, and Republican opponents are seizing on the feud to cast him as a zealot bent on punishing a private enterprise over their opposition to one of his signature laws.

Meanwhile, Disney is refusing to back down, setting the stage for a protracted legal fight that has some Florida residents on edge. The outcome could have implications for DeSantis far beyond the Magic Kingdom — though analysts noted his base may also be drawn to a strongman approach against a large employer that even Democrats concede has enjoyed privileges other companies do not.

"DeSantis essentially picked the fight," said Doug Heye, a longtime Republican strategist unaffiliated with any of the GOP presidential campaigns. "So when you pick the fight and then you lose it, it's very easy to see real problems."

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida on Wednesday

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ROCKY CARROLL/THE WASHINGTON POST

A White House welcome for South Korea's first couple

After a day of business between President Biden and South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol that included the unveiling of a deterrence framework to counter aggression from North Korea, the two leaders toast during a state dinner at the White House, where they were joined by their wives, top officials, executives and celebrities among the nearly 200 guests. **Coverage, C1**

Fox insiders: Host was too much trouble for Murdochs

BY SARAH ELLISON AND JEREMY BARR

Tucker Carlson had dinner with his ultimate boss, Rupert Murdoch, two weeks ago in Los Angeles, and everything seemed just fine.

But according to people familiar with their conversation and Murdoch's thinking, the 92-year-old billionaire founder of Fox News had grown weary of some of Carlson's increasingly far-right commentary on his nightly prime-time show — as well as some of the swaggering host's behind-the-scenes attitude.

At that particular moment, he was disturbed by Carlson's stance on Ukraine. A graphic on Carlson's show had referred to Volodymyr Zelensky, president of the besieged nation, as a "Ukrainian pimp," and the host had repeatedly

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House passes GOP debt limit plan

Deep cuts draw Dems' ire; bill heads to Senate

Rachel Looker
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday passed a Republican debt ceiling plan that includes \$4.5 trillion in cuts and raises the debt ceiling until May 2024, but Democrats say it won't ward off a potential government default this summer.

Just before the evening vote, former Speaker Nancy Pelosi accused Republicans of "playing with fire" by not raising a clean debt ceiling. They raised the debt ceiling three times during the Trump administration, she said, but now they are using the full faith and credit of the U.S. to try and force spending cuts Democrats will not accept.

The passage sets the stage for a debt ceiling showdown between President Joe Biden and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., who have disputed government spending levels and have

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President Joe Biden greets South Korea's Yoon Suk Yeol, who touted the countries' "alliance of values" Wednesday. MEGAN SMITH/USA TODAY

S. Korea, US seek to deter the North

Biden plans increased show of military might

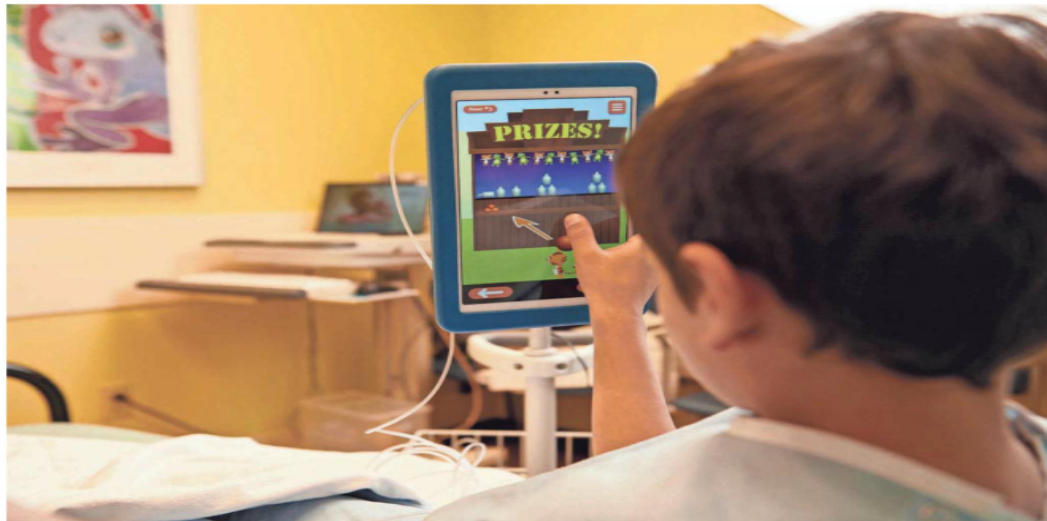
Maureen Gropp and Joey Garrison
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden announced Wednesday that he is increasing demonstrations of military might in the Indo-Pacific and expanding collaboration with South Korea in hopes of deterring an attack by North Korea.

In exchange, South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol reaffirmed his nation's commitment not to develop its own nuclear weapons.

Biden and Yoon delivered the joint statement after a bilateral meeting at the White House. It's the centerpiece of the new initiatives on cybersecurity, economic investments and more that

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In a video game created and tested at Cincinnati Children's Hospital, the anesthesia mask doubles as the game controller as apprehensive children ages 2 to 10 are prepped for surgery. PHOTOS PROVIDED BY CHRIS VON HOLLE

Kids' surgery is no fun, but now it can be easier

Ohio caregiver's new video game helps children prepare

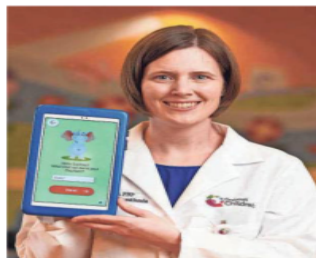
Ashley R. Williams
USA TODAY

Imagine being a child being prepped for surgery, surrounded by scalpels and strangers wearing masks, hats and gloves. An anesthesia mask hovers over your face in a brightly lit operating room.

An Ohio nurse practitioner and clinical researcher created a breath-controlled video game that makes the process less stressful for kids.

Abby Hess, of Cincinnati Children's Hospital, invented EZ Induction. The video game, in which the anesthesia mask is the game controller, helps children ages 2 to 10 relax when it's time to go under.

The game gets children familiar with breathing through a mask.



Abby Hess invented EZ Induction. She wanted to find a way to calm young patients, "and kids are so engaged and comfortable with technology," she says.

"I wanted to find a way to make this experience much easier for patients, and kids are so engaged and comfortable with technology," Hess told USA TODAY.

Hess and the Cincinnati Children's Innovation Ventures team have tested the game on hundreds of patients through stages of research and development, she says.

"I consistently have seen parents say: 'This was wonderful. This really helped my child, and it actually helped my anxiety, too,'" Hess said.

Studies show the highest point of preoperative anxiety in kids usually happens just before they're rolled into the operating room. Hess sees that nervousness every day.

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At Vatican, a 'crack in stained glass ceiling'

Women will have a vote at crucial bishops summit

John Bacon
USA TODAY

Pope Francis ordered unprecedented changes Wednesday for the Vatican's upcoming bishops conference, for the first time providing women the right to vote and expanding access to the faithful who are not clergy.

Changes include allowing participation of 70 non-bishop members at the Synod of Bishops set for Oct. 10 from each of the seven regional conferences around the world. Half of the additions are expected to be women. Young people also are to be included.

The Women's Ordination Conference — a group working to ordain women as priests, deacons and bishops — lauded the changes, saying they resulted from a collaboration in which the group played a founding role.

"This is a significant crack in the stained glass ceiling, and the result of sustained advocacy," the conference said in a statement.



Pope Francis has ordered that the next Synod of Bishops will feature a greater role for women, young people and people who are not clergy. ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/AP

The synod is the Catholic Church's top deliberative body. The first of a two-part synod gathering in Rome is expected to address church governance, the role of women in the church and perhaps the most controversial topic within the church: LGBTQ relationships, according to the National Catholic Reporter.

For more than half a century, popes have summoned the world's bishops for

a few weeks at a time to debate particular topics. The meetings wrap up with the bishops voting on proposals to be sent to the pope, who deliberates and then responds to the ideas. Only men, however, have been involved in the voting.

"It's an important change," said Cardinal Jean-Claude Hollerich, a top organizer of the synod. "It's not a revolution." Contributing: The Associated Press



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El blue se tomó un respiro y bajó a \$474, pero no logran frenar la caída de reservas

DÓLAR. Tras la fuerte escalada, el paralelo cayó \$21; el BCRA tuvo que vender US\$49 millones

Las fuertes intervenciones oficiales en el mercado de bonos, que permitieron que los tipos de cambio financieros retrocedieran el martes por primera vez tras siete ruedas de escalada, se vieron reflejadas ayer en el dólar blue. Aún en un clima de volatilidad (la cotización llegó a caer a \$465), al final de la rueda el paralelo

cerró a \$474, una baja de \$21 frente a la jornada anterior (-4,4%).

Por segunda rueda consecutiva, el Gobierno intentó mantener a raya las cotizaciones de los activos que surgen de la compraventa de bonos soberanos. Así, el dólar MEP se vendió a \$446,43, una caída de \$1,07 frente al cierre previo. En cambio, el

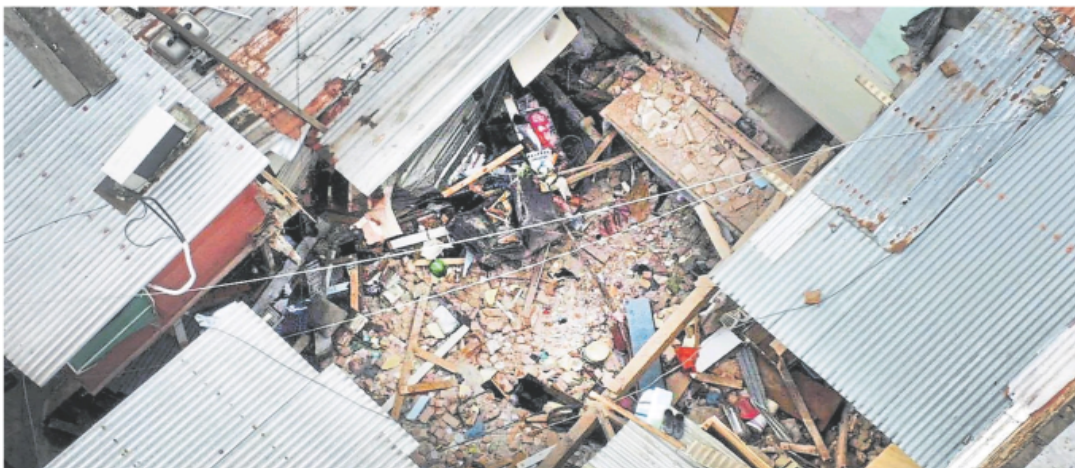
contado con liquidación se negoció a \$469,29, una suba diaria de \$3,27.

Este respiro en los dólares libres no incidió en el mercado oficial. Incluso con el auxilio del dólar soja, el Banco Central tuvo que sacrificar ayer US\$49 millones de sus reservas para dar curso a pedidos de compra que venían demorados. **Página 8**

Massa espera un aval de Cristina que no afecte su trato con el FMI**Página 14****Convocan a gremios y a empresarios a un acuerdo**

El titular de Economía busca estabilizar por 90 días precios y salarios

El ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, anunció ayer que convocará a gremialistas y a empresarios para acordar un pacto de estabilización de precios y salarios por 90 días, período que coincide con las PASO. Lo hizo en una reunión que mantuvo ayer con la CGT y con los movimientos sociales, en la que se volvió a criticar a operadores del mercado por la corrida cambiaria. **Página 14**

Hacinamiento, detrás de un derrumbe trágico

RICARDO PRISTUPLUX

sociedad—“Fue como si la casa se estremeciera”, recuerda Marvín Meza, uno de los 120 ocupantes del PH ubicado en Rivadavia 8758, en Floresta, que anteanoche se derrumbó y dejó dos muertos—una chica de 12 años y un joven de 19—, además de una mujer desaparecida y 25 personas heridas, todas fuera de peligro. Falta de mantenimiento de la vivienda, sobreocupación y la irregularidad de las reformas parecen las posibles causas del colapso. **Página 22**

Un municipio oficialista también se va del IOMA

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Una pistola “fantasma” siembra dudas en la investigación del crimen del colectivo

Gustavo Carabajal
LA NACION

Tras la liberación de los dos sospechosos que habían sido detenidos horas después del homicidio del chofer de la línea 620 Daniel

Barrientos, ocurrido el 3 de abril pasado en el barrio Vernazza, de Virrey del Pino, partido de La Matanza, un perfil genético sin dueño y un arma “fantasma” son las únicas pruebas que sobreviven en la investigación.

Sin embargo, un peritaje expuso que esa pistola, una Beretta calibre 40, con número de serie A-33075-M, que había sido robada el 20 de enero pasado en Morón, no fue usada para matar a Barrientos. **Continúa en la página 26**

Una colecta para salvar a un grande del fútbol

AYUDA. Independiente debe más de US\$20 millones y recurre a Santiago Maratea. **Deportes**

Xi telefona a Zelenski e diz que vai enviar negociador

O líder chinês Xi Jinping falou pela primeira vez, por telefone, com o presidente ucraniano Volodimir Zelenski desde o começo da invasão iniciada pela Rússia, aliada da China. O diálogo era aguardado desde que Pequim apresentou um plano de paz bem-visto por Kiev e Moscou, mas rejeitado por EUA e Europa. Xi afirmou que vai enviar à Ucrânia "e a outros países" um negociador para o fim do conflito. **Mundo A13**

Análise Igor Gielow
China aproveita posição e impasse militar para fazer sua jogada por paz **A13**



Jair Bolsonaro (PL) deixa a sede da PF em Brasília, onde prestou depoimento sobre os atos golpistas de janeiro. Pedro Ladeira/Folhapress

Bolsonaro fala à PF que houve engano ao postar vídeo golpista

Ex-presidente depõe por duas horas e diz que estava sob efeito de medicamentos quando divulgou ataque às urnas

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) afirmou nesta quarta-feira (26) a investigadores da Polícia Federal ter publicado por engano em uma rede social um vídeo questionando a lisura das urnas eletrônicas dois dias após os ataques golpistas às sedes dos três Poderes. Ele disse que estava sob efeito de medicamentos quando fez a postagem.

A versão foi relatada por representantes da defesa do ex-presidente após depoimento de duas horas e meia em Brasília. O político é alvo no inquérito que mira os autores intelectuais da ação que desaguou na invasão e depredação das sedes do Palácio do Planalto, do Congresso e do STF (Supremo Tribunal Federal).

Ao longo de seu mandato, Bolsonaro acumulou declarações de cunho golpista e resistiu a reconhecer o resultado das eleições. O depoimento desta quarta foi o segundo dado por ele à PF desde que deixou o cargo. Antes, foi chamado para explicar o caso das joias recebidas de autoridades da Arábia Saudita. **Política A4**



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Da esq. à dir.: Arnaldo Antunes, Charles Gavin, Branco Mello, Tony Belotto, Sérgio Britto, Nando Reis e Paulo Miklos. Bob Wolfenson

Brasil recebe aval para buscar Thiago Brennand

Os Emirados Árabes Unidos autorizaram a extradição de Thiago Brennand, com cinco prisões preventivas decretadas e acusado de crimes sexuais. O ministro da Justiça, Flávio Dino, disse que o governo brasileiro vai acelerar a vinda do empresário. **Cotidiano B2**

Juca Kfourji Heroínas e vilões na crise alvinegra

A crise moral que assola o Corinthians desde a estúpida contratação do técnico Alexi Stival, o Cucu, que deve desculpas às mulheres do mundo, revelou jogadoras corajosas no clube e homináculos do porte do general Augusto Heleno. **Esporte B5**

Papa decide que, pela 1ª vez, mulheres votarão no sínodo

O Vaticano anunciou que permitirá, no próximo sínodo, em outubro, que mulheres e leigos votem, em decisão inédita que marca mais um passo do pontificado de Francisco para tornar a Igreja Católica mais plural. **Mundo A16**

Polícia pede, e Justiça manda tirar Telegram do ar no país

A Justiça Federal do Espírito Santo mandou retirar o Telegram do ar no Brasil após a empresa não fornecer à PF dados completos de grupos antisemitas frequentados pelo autor de ataque a escola no estado, segundo investigadores. Foi imposta multa diária de R\$ 1 milhão caso o aplicativo descumpra a ordem anterior que exigiu as informações. A empresa não se manifestou. **Cotidiano B1**

Ex-presidente na Agrishow gera mal-estar com governo

Após a feira do agronegócio em Ribeirão Preto (SP) informar que Jair Bolsonaro participará da abertura, na segunda-feira (1º), o ministro da Agricultura, Carlos Fávaro, declinou de ir ao evento, que pode ficar sem representantes do governo Lula. **Mercado A26**

Para alterar marco do saneamento, PT quer projeto de lei

O deputado José Guimarães (PT-CE) defende o envio ao Congresso de projeto de lei mudando o marco do saneamento. A ação tenta atender ao presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira, descontente com alterações feitas pelo governo via decreto. **Mercado A23**

Petro troca ministros na Colômbia em meio a crise

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Borne présente sa feuille de route sans convaincre

La première ministre, qui espère survivre au-delà du cap des « cent jours », a détaillé un catalogue de mesures tout en reculant sur l'immigration. Les oppositions sont sceptiques.

Emploi, santé, école, écologie, justice, sécurité... Elisabeth Borne a présenté mercredi, depuis l'Élysée, les priorités du gouvernement pour les prochains mois. Avec ce long catalogue de mesures, la première ministre espère passer le cap des « cent jours », fixé par Emmanuel Macron. Mais cette nouvelle « feuille de route » ne résout en rien la crise politique dans laquelle l'exécutif se retrouve plongé depuis la séquence de la réforme des retraites. En témoigne le nouveau recul du gouvernement sur la loi immigration, faute d'avoir pu dégager une majorité pour la voter. Les oppositions n'ont d'ailleurs pas caché leur hostilité face aux déclarations d'intention d'Elisabeth Borne : Olivier Faure (PS) égratigne une « feuille de route sans souffle », quand Marine Le Pen (RN) juge qu'« Emmanuel Macron et Elisabeth Borne n'ont plus rien à dire ni à proposer aux Français ».

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Le Figaro a pu suivre un entraînement virtuel à la guerre de haute intensité depuis le poste de commandement de Mourmelon. Commencée en février, l'opération Orion vise à préparer l'armée française à « toutes les menaces ». PAGE 8

Pénurie de médicaments : le plan de Bruxelles sera-t-il suffisant ?

La Commission européenne préconise toute une série de mesures afin d'assurer un bon approvisionnement de l'UE en médicaments dont la fabrication a été délocalisée en Chine ou en Inde. Elle souhaite imposer aux laboratoires une obligation de signaler les risques de pénurie six mois à l'avance, ainsi que les moyens d'y remédier. Les groupes pharmaceutiques s'inquiètent d'une réglementation tatillonne et peu efficace. PAGE 20

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

Les tiroirs vides

Si c'est une intelligence artificielle qui a généré le discours d'Elisabeth Borne, l'être humain a encore de beaux jours devant lui, le système de remplacement n'est pas encore au point. Ni souffle, ni rythme, ni variations de ton. Des phrases qui défilent, construites à la chaîne, sans que jamais la sensibilité, l'esprit, le cœur n'accrochent à ce qu'ils entendent. C'est froid, c'est plat, faussement technique, vraiment flou : métallique, robotique. On pense à Marc Bloch : « Être précis, c'est se tenir proche du concret, ce n'est pas étiqueter à tour de bras des tiroirs vides. »

Il est vrai que la période est un peu confuse, mais, du désordre du moment, nous avions cru tirer deux enseignements. La politique devait reprendre ses droits sur la technocratie et le gouvernement, par nécessité plus que par conviction, devait basculer à droite. Au lieu de ça, nous avons retrouvé les meilleurs sons de la techno parade, et la loi immigration, symbole déjà timide du retour de l'autorité de l'État, a été renvoyée à une date ultérieure. Si, de Mayotte aux côtes italiennes, tout indique que la pression migratoire est une urgence absolue, si huit Français sur dix veulent faciliter les expulsions de clandestins,

le sujet semble moins important que « Mon accompagnateur Rénov », tutoriel d'État pour décarboner son logement... Un tel discours ne paraît même plus convaincre celle qui le prononce. Cela explique sans doute le tour crépusculaire de cette intervention. Pourtant, entre l'Élysée et Matignon, on ne sait plus qui est le plus faible. Si les signes extérieurs - discours prononcé depuis l'Élysée, mise au point sur l'usage du 49.3 - sont là pour rappeler qui commande, le programme développé, comme le maintien de Pap Ndiaye et d'Éric Dupond-Moretti au gouvernement, montre que les clins d'œil que le chef de l'État s'efforce de faire à la droite ne sont jamais suivis d'effet. C'est même le contraire : l'aile gauche de la majorité se plaint d'être oubliée, se réfugie derrière la première ministre et Emmanuel Macron finit par céder. Le « en même temps », c'est l'assurance-vie d'Elisabeth Borne. Il lui permet de tenir, même épuisée, en prenant le chef de l'État à son propre piège. ■

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'Concerns raised' over Barclay's conduct towards civil servants

Exclusive Staff referred to health secretary's 'bullying', say sources

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Officials from the Department of Health have "raised concerns" about the health secretary Steve Barclay's alleged conduct towards

civil servants, the Guardian has been told. Sources said the civil servants had informally complained to Chris Wormald, the department's permanent secretary, about the way they believed they and colleagues had been treated.

They said senior civil servants in the Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) had privately referred to "bullying" and other "bad behaviour" by Barclay towards his staff since he joined the Whitehall department in July last year. The alleged conduct is denied by Barclay's allies.

The department said it had not received any formal complaints over the behaviour of its ministers, but did not deny having been alerted to concerns informally in the way sources described. The raising of allegations at such a senior level points to another example of the deterioration in relations between ministers and civil servants in Whitehall.

The concerns over Barclay pre-date the publication of the Tolley report on the conduct of Dominic Raab, which found last week that he had bullied civil servants. Raab

resigned as deputy prime minister and justice secretary.

One source said there were "a lot of unhappy people at the Department of Health just now", in part as a result of Barclay's behaviour. Another said officials in his private office had "borne the brunt" of his behaviour. "Everyone finds him quite challenging," said a third source.

Two other Whitehall sources alleged that he had regularly "blasted" staff in full view of others in the office. One of these insiders said he was "constantly angry", which

was "very difficult" for officials, who now "don't want to have meetings with him". Another source claimed that there were occasions where he had "deliberately ignored" staff who tried to talk to him.

A separate source added: "Barclay's style is very macho ... He would say that he's forensic. But in reality he's a micromanager. He hauls people over the coals and is generally a bit unpleasant."

An ally of Barclay denied the allegations over his conduct, saying: "These allegations" →

UK 'close to new era of dementia treatment'

Exclusive
Hannah Devlin
Science correspondent

Today's generation of older people could be the last to face the spectre of untreatable Alzheimer's disease, according to the co-chair of the government's new dementia mission.

Hilary Evans, who was appointed last month, said the world was "on the cusp of a new dawn" for dementia treatments that meant devastating neurodegenerative illness would no longer be seen as inevitable in old age.

However, Evans, who is also chief executive of Alzheimer's Research UK, said an overhaul of NHS dementia care was needed to ensure patients could access the first effective Alzheimer's drugs, which may be approved in the UK as soon as next year.

"This could be the last generation that doesn't" →



Fleeing Sudan conflict zone
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Morgan did know of hacking, says Harry

Jim Waterson
Media editor

Prince Harry has claimed Piers Morgan "knew about, encouraged and concealed" the illegal targeting of Diana, Princess of Wales when he was editor of the News of the World.

Harry alleges that his mother's private text messages and phone calls were obtained by journalists working for Rupert Murdoch's tabloid newspapers before she died, with the information used as the basis for several stories in the Sun and the News of the World.

Harry alleges in court documents that this illegal targeting of Diana - as well as the then Prince Charles and Camilla Parker-Bowles - was known about and hidden by Morgan and other editors in the mid-1990s.

Morgan, who hosts a nightly show on Murdoch's →

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