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México, de los países de AL que menos ha hecho caso del 'Quédate en casa': Google.

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SUFIR LA ENFERMEDAD

Arely Melo, diagnosticada con Covid-19, narra el ardor y que no paraba de toser.

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Fuerte caída en armado

La producción del sector automotriz tuvo una caída de 24.6%, principalmente por los efectos del Covid-19. PÁG. 16

■ Var. % anual de producción de autos por mes



Se agudiza 'turbulencia'

Aeroméxico tuvo una caída de 51.4% en pasajeros internacionales, con lo que suma 9 meses en terreno negativo. PÁG. 17

■ Var. % anual de pasajeros internacionales por mes



1960 ¿Por cuál camino, Señor Presidente? CONCANACO, CONCARMIN y COPARMEX.

Los diversos sectores que forman la iniciativa privada mexicana: industriales, banqueros, comerciantes y empresario en general, han visto con positiva, intranquilidad que la política económica del Estado y del gasto público han tomado un camino que parece contradecir los principios económicos consagrados en la Constitución Política y puestos en práctica por los diversos Gobiernos Revolucionarios.

De acuerdo con nuestro régimen de Derecho, la Economía de México está basada en el respeto a la propiedad privada, la cual tiene una función social y es privada se traduce en un régimen económico de libre empresa ...

Dudan que se pueda reactivar la economía

IP. Buscan juntas alternativas; 'nos cerraron la puerta', aseguran

Economistas, bancos de inversión y la IP advirtieron sobre el riesgo económico si el plan de reactivación del gobierno no tiene ajustes.

Cálculos del CCE anticipan que el PIB caerá 7 por ciento, y se perderían hasta un millón 200 mil empleos. Bank of America y Goldman Sachs aseguraron que el riesgo será mayor, pues "no hay apoyos a empresas". BofA prevé una contracción de 8 por ciento y Goldman Sachs de 4.3 por ciento.

Alberto Ramos, de Goldman, dijo que el gobierno no quiere validar un plan fiscal pese a tener espacio para ello. La IP informó que "les cerraron la puerta", pero buscarán alternativas. —R. Rivera/G. Castañares/A. Salazar / PÁGS. 4 Y 5

PÁG. 29 ENCUESTA

SALEN MENOS CAPITALINOS DE CASA POR CORONAVIRUS

En su opinión, ¿cuánto ha cambiado la vida en la Ciudad de México en estos últimos días debido al coronavirus? (%)



Con respecto a salir de casa en estos días, ¿Diría usted que está...? (%)



Fuente: El Financiero, encuesta telefónica en la CDMX realizada a 400 adultos el 3 y 4 de abril de 2020.

AMLO: NO HABRÁ OTRO PROGRAMA DE APOYO; ES LA 'VÍA MEXICANA'

El presidente Andrés Manuel López Obrador rechazó que vaya a anunciar otro plan de reactivación económica. Defendió el programa que presentó el domingo y dijo que está enfocado a apoyar a los que menos tienen y que su objetivo es "proteger primero a la mayoría".

Incluso, dijo, será modelo para otros países y lo bautizó como la "vía mexicana". Argumentó que quien lo critica es que está acostumbrado a los rescates y a no pagar impuestos, y que lo que buscan es un banderazo para instaurar la corrupción.

—A. Salazar / PÁG. 24

CASOS EN MÉXICO

2,439 CONFIRMADOS

6,295 SOSPECHOSOS

125 DECESOS

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**Industria automotriz
pide también arrancar
el T-MEC hasta el 2021**

**EU convoca para el
T-MEC a aspirantes
a panelistas** • PÁG. 26

31% DE LA
CAPACIDAD
INSTALADA
en las seis refinerías del país fue el nivel del primer bimestre. El gobierno dejará de exportar crudo para refinarlo aquí. • PÁG. 30

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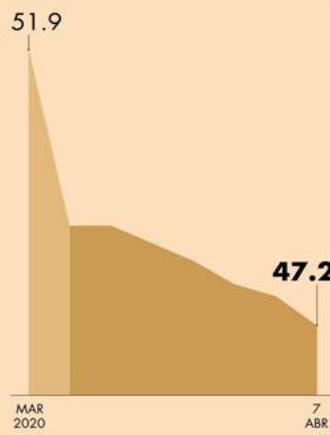
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Aprobación no frena caída

En los últimos días, los temas y las decisiones no han logrado siquiera frenar la caída en la popularidad de AMLO. • PÁG. 54

APRUEBA:

Variación: -4.7



Opinión



¿El Covid-19
renovará el
mundo?

Project Syndicate
Dani Rodrik
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La experiencia
de otros bear
markets

Sin fronteras
Joaquín López-Dóriga O.

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incierto

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Marco A. Mares

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Alerta económica | CORONAVIRUS

Plan económico eleva riesgo de una contracción histórica: BofA

“México, único país de AL que no aplica estímulos fiscales”

- El interés por enfocar la ayuda en los más vulnerables es bueno, pero el contexto macro se deteriora rápidamente: expertos.

Yolanda
Morales
• PÁG. 8

Producción, en profundo bache

La producción y la exportación de vehículos ligeros registraron caídas considerables en el último mes, la más profunda de 11 años. • PÁG. 26



“México tiene margen para contraer deuda” • PÁG. 6

• Si nos endeudamos con un uso responsable, ya a ser un buen uso de la deuda”.

Valeria Moy,
DIRECTORA DE MÉXICO, ¿CÓMO VAMOS?

• La recuperación, en dos o tres años, tendrá los niveles del PIB antes de la crisis”.

Gabriela Siller,
DIRECTORA DE ANÁLISIS DE BANCO BASE.

Boris Johnson,
primer ministro
de GB, en terapia
intensiva; Bolsa
lo resiente

• PÁG. 44



Mercados repuntan
por una menor cifra de
decesos por Covid-19

• PÁG. 18

Mantener ingreso
mínimo, reto de la
contingencia: expertos

• PÁG. 40

**Si la crisis se agrava,
no será culpa de
empresarios: CCE**

• Organismos analizan alter-
nativas; mañana se reúnen
con sindicatos. • PÁG. 4

• Siempre buscamos
propuestas para salir de las
crisis; no es nuestra culpa
que no las hayan aceptado”.

Carlos Salazar,
PRESIDENTE DEL CCE.

**CMIC busca que asigan
obra pública a IP** • PÁG. 5

**228,000
EMPLEOS**

directos se crearían con los
proyectos de infraestructura.

• Somos empresas formales
que también requerimos ser
apoyadas para seguir y no
perder empleos”.

Eduardo Ramírez,
PRESIDENTE DE LA CMIC.

1.326
millones suman los
contagios en el mundo.

MUERTES EN
EL MUNDO

73,330

CASOS
EN MÉXICO

2,439

MUERTES
EN MÉXICO

125

MUERTES
EN EU

10,783

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Johnson en terapia
El Primer Ministro británico fue trasladado a terapia intensiva luego que su estado de salud empeorara, informó Downing Street. El político de 55 años lleva 11 días luchando contra el Covid-19.
INTER (PÁG. 17)



Estimado lector:
La Organización Mundial de la Salud determinó que tocar periódicos no representa riesgo por Covid-19. La porosidad del papel, sumado al proceso de impresión de tinta, ayudan a la esterilidad de este ejemplar.



Pobreza aprieta... y AMLO se aferra

REFORMA / STAFF

La necesidad de ingreso aprieta a miles de trabajadores formales e informales, en medio de la contingencia por el coronavirus.

Meseros, taxistas, empleadas domésticas, albañiles, obreros, recamareras, que en su mayoría vive al día y no necesariamente reciben dinero de los programas sociales del Gobierno, ya residente la falta de trabajo.

"Si de por si por la cuarentena está bajo el pasaje, apenas sacamos para la cuenta y nos quedan 100 pesos para llevar a nuestra casa, ahora que trabajemos un día sí y un día no, ¿será que un día sí comemos y un día no?", cuestionó un taxista de Tapachula.

Pero el Presidente Andrés Manuel López Obrador aseguró ayer que no habrá otro plan para reactivar la economía luego de sus anuncios del domingo, e incluso consideró que su modelo se repitió por otros países.

"Decidimos que el plan proteja primero a la mayoría, entonces ya no va haber otro plan", dijo el Mandatario en su conferencia matutina.

"Esta es la vida mexicana,

enfrentar la crisis con inversión pública para el desarrollo y el bienestar del pueblo, primero; segundo, buscar el pleno empleo; tercero, honestidad yusteridad republicana. Ésa es la fórmula", insistió.

Pero para Cecilia Hernández, una mesera eventual avenida en Chimalhuacán, de 32 años de edad y dos hijas pequeñas, su entorno es distinto.

"Vivíamos la contrataban por evento donde ganaba entre 200 y 250 pesos, más 100 pesos de propinas. Desesperada, acudió ayer a protestar frente al Palacio Nacional.

"Venimos a pedir un apoyo porque no tenemos ningún contrato, esta contingencia nos afecta mucho", reclamó ayer, junto con decenas de sus compañeros.

La emergencia sanitaria obligó al cierre de 75 hoteles y 26 condominios de tiempo compartido en Acapulco e Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo, lo que ha provocado desempleo y falta de ingresos para miles de trabajadores.

En Quintana Roo al menos 40 mil personas se quedaron sin empleo, debido a la suspensión de operaciones en hoteles de cadenas espa-



■■■ Estamos optimistas y pensamos que esto es lo más conveniente; incluso que va a ser un modelo a seguir por otros países".

fíolos, que representan un 65 por ciento de la totalidad de habitaciones. Ahí un 40 por ciento de los trabajadores son eventuales.

Afuera de la terminal de autobuses de Observatorio, al poniente de la Ciudad de México, albañiles que usualmente duermen en la calle ahora ya no tienen empleo.



El Fonca, en riesgo
La permanencia del Fondo Nacional para la Cultura y las Artes está en evaluación, reconoció ayer la Secretaría de Cultura, Alejandra Frausto. **CULTURA (PÁG. 19)**



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CORAZÓN DE MÉXICO

Modifican decreto de actividades esenciales

Libran el paro por megaobras

Covid-19

Autorizan operar a empresas que tengan contratos con el Gobierno

NALLELY HERNÁNDEZ

Decreto

■ "Aquellas empresas de producción de acero, cemento y vidrio que tengan contratos vigentes con el Gobierno federal, continuarán las actividades que les permitan cumplir con los compromisos de corto plazo exclusivamente para los proyectos de Dos Bocas, Tren Maya, Aeropuerto Felipe Ángeles, Corredor Transístmico".



Aeropuerto Felipe Ángeles

Las industrias del acero, cemento y vidrio, tres de las más importantes del País, se salvaron de la suspensión de labores por el Covid-19 y podrán continuar operaciones con el mínimo de trabajadores, pero sólo para abastecer las megaobras emblemáticas del Presidente Andrés Manuel López Obrador.

La Secretaría de Salud federal publicó ayer en el Diario Oficial de la Federación (DOF) una modificación al acuerdo de actividades sustanciales para incluir a esas tres ramas industriales y liberarlas del paro total.

"Aquellas empresas de producción de acero, cemento y vidrio que tengan contratos vigentes con el Gobierno federal", señala el decreto, "continuarán las actividades que les permitan cumplir con los compromisos de corto plazo exclusivamente para los proyectos de Dos Bocas, Tren Maya, Aeropuerto Felipe Ángeles, Corredor Transístmico".

También pueden operar aquellas que tienen contratos considerados como indispensables para Petróleos Mexicanos y la Comisión Federal de Electricidad.

En el decreto del pasado

31 de marzo, las cárreas, cimenteras y vidrieras habían sido excluidas de las esenciales ante la contingencia.

Incluso, ayer por la mañana, previo a la publicación del DOF, Cemex –una de las cimenteras más grandes del mundo– había informado de la paralización hasta el 30 de abril de sus más de 30 plantas productoras en el País, con lo que mandarían a descansar a más de 18 mil trabajadores.

Ya por la noche, sin embargo, en un comunicado de tres párrafos, la empresa anunció su reanudación de actividades y sostuvo que lo hará con los protocolos de salud que mantienen un ambiente seguro.

A su vez, Vitro informó a finales de marzo, que había reducido operaciones, prin-

cipalmente de empresas del sector automotriz.

Ayer, la Secretaría de Salud puntualizó que las empresas deberán informar a la Secretaría de Economía el número de trabajadores que resulte indispensables regresar a operaciones en un plazo no mayor a 24 horas tras la publicación del decreto.

Lo mismo aplica para empresas consideradas necesarias para el mantenimiento, conservación y reparación de infraestructura crítica para servicios indispensables como energía eléctrica, en este caso, el suministro de carbón para las centrales de la CFE.

"Las minas de carbón mantendrán una actividad mínima que satisface la demanda de la Comisión Federal de Electricidad", se acotó.

Aísla CDMX a 59 policías

SELENE VELASCO

Además del policía Efraín Santillán, fallecido por coronavirus, en la Secretaría de Seguridad Ciudadana hay otros nueve elementos contagiados y 59 aislados por síntomas relacionados.

"Dos están hospitalizados y todo el apoyo que requieran las familias", aseguró ayer la Jefa de Gobierno, Claudia Sheinbaum.

Santillán estaba adscrito

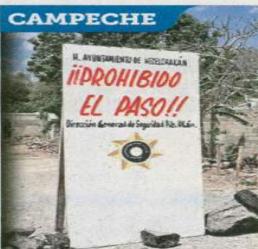


Rompen con el CCE

La iniciativa privada en Jalisco rompió ayer con el Consejo Coordinador Empresarial que preside Carlos Salazar, al afirmar que su postura ante los planes económicos federales frente al Covid-19 no los representa.



■ En Sabinas, NL, la puerta de un hospital para atender pacientes de Covid fue vandalizada. Y en Campeche y Veracruz,



los pobladores instalaron retenes para impedir el paso a visitantes.

Cierran pueblos, playas, plazas...

REFORMA / STAFF

Por miedo a contagiar de coronavirus, pobladores y autoridades de decenas de comunidades de al menos ocho estados han ordenado cerrar el paso a turistas y a personas que no viven en esos lugares.

En el caso más reciente, habitantes de Sayulita, un pueblo mágico en la costa

de Nayarit, impidieron el fin de semana el paso a turistas provenientes de Jalisco.

"No tienen madre", dijo el Gobernador Antonio Echeverría en referencia a los paseantes que llegaban a Bahía de Banderas, pese a la orden de no salir de sus casas.

En San Antonio Necua, una localidad de 350 habitantes, a unos 50 kilómetros de Ensenada, los indígenas

Kumiai, acumularon viveres y decidieron que nadie podía salir o entrar en las próximas semanas.

"Propusimos eso para que los niños no se contagiaren, vemos que anda mucha gente entre las ciudades sin ningún control", dijo Lidia Domínguez Rembar, Comisaria de la comunidad.

IGual decisión han tomado en poblaciones de

Veracruz, Jalisco, Puebla y Guerrero.

En tanto, en Sabinas Hidalgo, en Nuevo León, un hospital que será cedido al Ejército para atender a pacientes de Covid-19 fue incendiado de puertas y ventanas.

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DESINFECTAN PASEO DE LA REFORMA

La Secretaría de Obras y Servicios de la Ciudad de México continúa con las labores de desinfección en espacios públicos de la ciudad, en especial zonas de gran afluencia como la Plaza de la Constitución y vías como Periférico.



FAMOSOS SE SOLIDARIZAN

Artistas como Lady Gaga y Elton John, así como el beisbolista Bryce Harper, se sumaron a las acciones altruistas para el combate del coronavirus.

FUNCIÓN | PÁGINA 2
ADRENALINA | PÁGINA 8



BORIS VA A TERAPIA INTENSIVA

El primer ministro de Reino Unido permanece entubado; cedió temporalmente el cargo a su canciller Dominic Raab.

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ASÍ VA LA PANDEMIA EN MÉXICO:

125
DECESOS

2,439
CONTAGIOS

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SEÑALAN RIESGOS ANTE CORONAVIRUS

UNAM e IPN retiran a internos de hospitales

POR LAURA TORIBIO

Como una medida de protección para sus alumnos ante la pandemia de COVID-19, la UNAM y el IPN decidieron retirar de hospitales públicos a sus residentes.

La Facultad de Medicina de la UNAM denunció que no existen garantías de seguridad personal para los mil 500 estudiantes de pregrado ni entrenamiento para atender a personas con coronavirus.

Acusó también que, en muchos casos, los internos estaban realizando acciones que no les corresponden, además de que no contaron con la protección necesaria.

Pasado el 30 de abril, la Universidad Nacional

1,500
PASANTES

de la Facultad de la Medicina de la UNAM dejaron las instituciones de salud pública.

valorará la reincorporación de sus alumnos de pregrado a las instituciones de salud, siempre que cuenten con el entrenamiento adecuado y existan condiciones de seguridad para ellos.

El Instituto Politécnico Nacional (IPN) también retiró a sus estudiantes de enfermería que realizan su servicio social en el sector salud.

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RESCATAN VISIÓN SOBRE SOR JUANA

El pintor Jorge Sánchez Hernández reimaginó el mundo virreinal y la vida de la Décima Musa.

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USA OZONO CONTRA EL VIRUS

El empresario Rubén Yáñez impulsa el empleo de túneles que utilizan ozono para desinfectar, una alternativa de bajo costo y sin efectos secundarios.

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CDMX LIDERÁ NÚMERO DE QUEJAS

Crece discriminación por COVID-19

El Conapred atiende 32 casos de trabajadores del grupo de riesgo a los que no les permiten trabajar desde casa, así como empleados del sector salud y contagiados agredidos

POR LAURA TORIBIO

La extensión de la pandemia de COVID-19 en el país ha provocado el incremento de casos de discriminación, al grado que trabajadores denuncian haber sido despedidos por el solo hecho de estornudar o por tener familiares contagiados.

Desde el pasado 19 de marzo a la fecha, el Consejo Nacional para Prevenir y Erradicar la Discriminación (Conapred) atiende 32 casos de personas que han vivido discriminación o agresiones durante la contingencia.

En su mayoría se trata de trabajadores a los que, a pesar de estar en los grupos de riesgo por un posible contagio, no se les permite trabajar desde casa.

El organismo reporta también casos de trabajadores de la salud, así como pacientes con COVID-19, que han sido agredidos por servidores públicos, empresas o vecinos.

Sobre el tema, la Secretaría de Salud, el IMSS y el ISSSTE subrayaron que amenazar la integridad del personal médico y de enfermería vulnera la capacidad de respuesta ante la emergencia sanitaria.

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SE DISPARA LA VIOLENCIA INTRAFAMILIAR

Las llamadas al 911 subieron 25%, sin embargo, los refugios indican un aumento de 60% en las agresiones.

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ANDRÉS MANUEL LÓPEZ OBRADOR

DIALOGA CON EMPRESARIOS

Líderes empresariales y de negocios que acudieron ayer a una comida con el Presidente de la República destacaron que el encuentro fue positivo.

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3,000'000,000
DE PESOS

permitirá ahorrar la reducción de salarios a altos funcionarios anunciada por el Ejecutivo el domingo.

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ISSSTE CONCLUYE RECONVERSIÓN

En una primera etapa, el instituto puso en marcha 37 unidades médicas con más de mil camas para atender a pacientes con COVID-19 en estado crítico y semicrítico, ocho de éstos en el Valle de México.

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SEDENA ASUME LOS FILTROS EN AEROPUERTOS

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IP BUSCARÁ PROTEGER EMPLEOS

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CAE AUTOR DE ATAQUE A SAXOFONISTA

El exdiputado Juan Antonio Vera Carrizal se entregó a la Secretaría de Seguridad Pública de Oaxaca.

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ELABORAN CARETAS 3D PARA DONAR A MÉDICOS

Emprendedores de diversos estados buscan ayudar a los trabajadores de la salud imprimiendo mascarillas.

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Aseguran materiales para obras prioritarias

DE LA REDACCIÓN

Empresas productoras de acero, cemento y vidrio que tengan contratos vigentes con el gobierno federal podrán continuar con sus actividades, pese a las medidas para reducir actividades al mínimo decretadas por la emergencia sanitaria.

La medida, dada a conocer ayer, busca garantizar que las compañías cumplan con los compromisos adquiridos para proyectos estratégicos como la refinería de Dos Bocas, el Tren Maya y el Corredor Transístmico.

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JESUCRISTO Y MARÍA, EN AISLAMIENTO

La alcaldía de Iztapalapa confinó a 39 actores de la representación del Domingo de Ramos.

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EL TURISMO SE QUEDA SIN SEMANA SANTA

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SE DESPLOMA INDUSTRIA AUTOMOTRIZ

Durante abril y mayo, el sector espera una caída de 90% en la venta de autos nuevos.

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COVID-19
EN MÉXICO

Fase 2

125 Muertos

2,439 Casos confirmados

14% Crecimiento diario

6,295 Casos sospechosos

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LIMPIAN PALACIO NACIONAL

Como medida preventiva para evitar contagios de Covid-19, una brigada de trabajadores del gobierno de la Ciudad de México realizó ayer labores de sanitización en el Centro Histórico de la capital del país. Apoyados con una compresora de aire, el personal esparció agua con cloro en las paredes y el Balcón Presidencial de Palacio Nacional, en las entradas a la estación Zócalo del Metro y en diversas zonas del primer cuadro. Durante su paso, los trabajadores pidieron a manifestantes que estaban plantados afuera del histórico inmueble que se retiraran unos minutos para poder hacer su trabajo.



AGENCIA MEXICANA DE IMÁGENES

Frente al Covid-19 hay escasez de enfermeros

- **OMS:** México tiene de 20 a 29 por cada 10 mil habitantes
- No hay suficientes médicos, advierte López-Gatell

INDEFER BUGARIN Correspondiente
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Bruselas. La Organización Mundial de la Salud (OMS) advirtió que México enfrenta la pandemia de Covid-19 —que hasta anoche había cobrado la vida de 125 personas en el país— con escasez de profesionales en enfermería.

En el reporte *Situación de la enfermería en el mundo 2020: invertir en educación, empleo y liderazgo*, la OMS señala que en México hay entre 20 y 29 enfermeras por cada 10 mil habitantes, un porcentaje muy lejano del que tienen países como Brasil, Chile, Panamá y Costa Rica, donde la tasa en 2018 fue de más de 100 especialistas.

“El personal de enfermería en el mundo no guarda proporción con lo necesario para lograr la cobertura [Objetivos de Desarrollo Sostenible de Naciones Unidas]”, indica.

El documento, al que tuvo acceso EL UNIVERSAL, es el primero de su tipo y se publica hoy para coincidir con el Día Mundial de la Salud.

Anoche, el subsecretario de Salud, Hugo López-Gatell, aseguró que en México no hay suficientes médicos para atender condiciones ordinarias y menos para hacer frente a la emergencia sanitaria.

El IPN y la Facultad de Medicina de la UNAM retiraron a sus alumnos de clínicas.

NACIÓN A6

AMLO: si es necesario pediremos ayuda a Cuba

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● ● ● El presidente Andrés Manuel López Obrador dijo que “si es necesario” y “en el caso de que se requiera”, para enfrentar la pandemia de Covid-19, se pedirá apoyo al gobierno de Cuba.

Explicó que si en algún momento se necesita una ampliación de capacidades, tanto en salud como en las Fuerzas Armadas, podría solicitar el respaldo de La Habana para el envío de especialistas.

“Si es necesario, pedirles que puedan ayudarnos. Tienen enfermeros, médicos estos que están en terapia intensiva. Es en el caso de que se requiera”, puntualizó.

Aseguró que su plan va bien y que en el sector salud hay capacidad de atención y “más camas, más ventiladores, más especialistas de los que necesitamos hoy”.

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DESARMADOS CONTRA VIRUS

Policías de la CDMX temen contagiarse de Covid-19 y ser foco de infección. Tras el deceso de un oficial y de nueve casos confirmados, demandan mayores medidas de protección, puesto que los cubrebocas y guantes son insuficientes. A18



BORIS JOHNSON,
PREMIER DE REINO UNIDO,
A TERAPIA INTENSIVA
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EL ENCIERRO
¿CÓMO MANEJAR
EL AISLAMIENTO
EN LA PANDEMIA?

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Hacienda: habrá apoyos por 25 mil mdp para las Pymes

● Expertos critican el plan de reactivación económica y dicen que profundizará la crisis

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El secretario de Hacienda y Crédito Público, Arturo Herrera, dijo que se destinarán 25 mil millones de pesos en créditos para las micro, pequeñas y medianas empresas, con el fin de apoyarlas frente a la pandemia de coronavirus.

En una reunión virtual con la Junta de Coordinación Política de la Cámara de Diputados, detalló

“La administración de AMLO es reacia a validar un paquete de estímulo fiscal significativo, no obstante que cuenta con un espacio fiscal mayor al que tienen sus pares emergentes”

GOLDMAN SACHS

que los apoyos que se otorgarán serían de 25 mil pesos por unidad, lo que da un total de un millón de establecimientos formales e informales beneficiados.

Luego de conocer el plan de reactivación económica del gobierno federal, firmas financieras y especialistas consideraron que la obstinación e ideología se impusieron, lo cual, prevén, profundizará la crisis económica.

Advertieron un mayor desempleo, desigualdad, así como la posibilidad de que en cuestión de días se baje la calificación a México.

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● Garantizan materiales para obras de la 4T. A8



● Juan Vera Carrizal, el responsable intelectual del grupo que actuó contra la saxofonista María Elena Ríos, fue detenido ayer, luego de entregarse a la policía. A14

CAE AUTOR DE ATAQUE A SAXOFONISTA



José Ramón Cossío

“Las decisiones jurídicas que hoy parecen justas van a tener graves y permanentes consecuencias durante la crisis y una vez que concluya”. OPINIÓN A12

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Recesión. Ante la “puerta cerrada” en Palacio Nacional, el Consejo organiza rescate con mil empresarios; el virus “precipitó caída del neoliberalismo”, dice el Presidente

Reprueba el CCE el plan económico de López Obrador

E. DE LA ROSA Y P. DOMÍNGUEZ, CDMX
El Consejo Coordinador Empresarial consideró que Palacio Nacional ha cerrado las puertas al sector privado con su plan económico, por lo que ya convocó a un millar de agremiados para armar un programa ante la crisis derivada de la pandemia de coronavirus. El Presidente, en tanto, aseguró que su plan de rescate será “modelo mundial”. PAG. 6



Solo bajarán operaciones
Seguirán activas acereras, cementerías y vidrieras

PILAR JUÁREZ - PAG. 7

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AMLO rectificará si crece el desempleo y cae recaudación

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Se entrega otro acusado del ataque contra la saxofonista

ÓSCAR RODRÍGUEZ, OAXACA

El exdiputado priista Juan Vera Carrizal se entregó y fue trasladado a un penal de Huajuapan de León, Oaxaca. PAG. 15



El ex diputado. ESPECIAL

Murió Jerónimo Arango, fundador de las tiendas Aurrerá y Vips

CRISTINA OCHOA, CIUDAD DE MÉXICO

El empresario importó el modelo de tienda de Walmart de Estados Unidos y lo amplió al giro de los restaurantes. PAG. 17



Continúan en Ciudad de México las labores de sanitización, como en la glorieta del Ángel de la Independencia. HÉCTOR TÉLLEZ



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Los excluidos del “pueblo”

Parte del encono nacional se alimenta porque AMLO fragmenta en su discurso a la sociedad. PAG. 7



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Trump ordenó recientemente suspender todo trámite del programa unilateral Quédate en México, ante los riesgos de mayor propagación del coronavirus en la frontera entre ambas naciones. Foto Afp

● Conmoción en GB; el premier podría requerir respirador artificial

● Suman más de 50 mil decesos en Europa; prueba mayor para la UE: Merkel

● Crece la mortandad en EU, pero Trump retorna a su postura optimista

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Bolsonaro fracasa en el cese de su titular de Salud

● Dos generales impiden la acción al considerar que era peligrosa por la actual situación de la pandemia

ERIC NEPOMUCENO, ESPECIAL PARA LA JORNADA / P 7

Gran parte de las 125 muertes registradas hasta ayer, con males crónicos: Ssa

● López-Gatell: diabéticos que se contagian tienen 95% más riesgo de fallecer

● Aumentan a 2 mil 439 los casos confirmados

ÁNGELES CRUZ MARTÍNEZ / P 3

AMLO: la "vía mexicana" será modelo para otras naciones

● Asegura que el plan de reactivación servirá también contra la recesión

● "El apoyo es para los olvidados; los que ya tienen podrán salir adelante"

E. MÉNDEZ Y N. JIMÉNEZ / P 13

CCE: "no es culpa nuestra que rechazara el plan empresarial"

Cerró el gobierno las puertas, pero abriremos otras: IP

● Organismos cúpula expresan su preocupación en videoconferencia

● "Buscaremos alternativas para proteger negocios y empleo"

● Advierten que de no hacer nada la economía caerá entre 7 y 10%

● El Presidente tuvo encuentro con el CMN en Palacio Nacional

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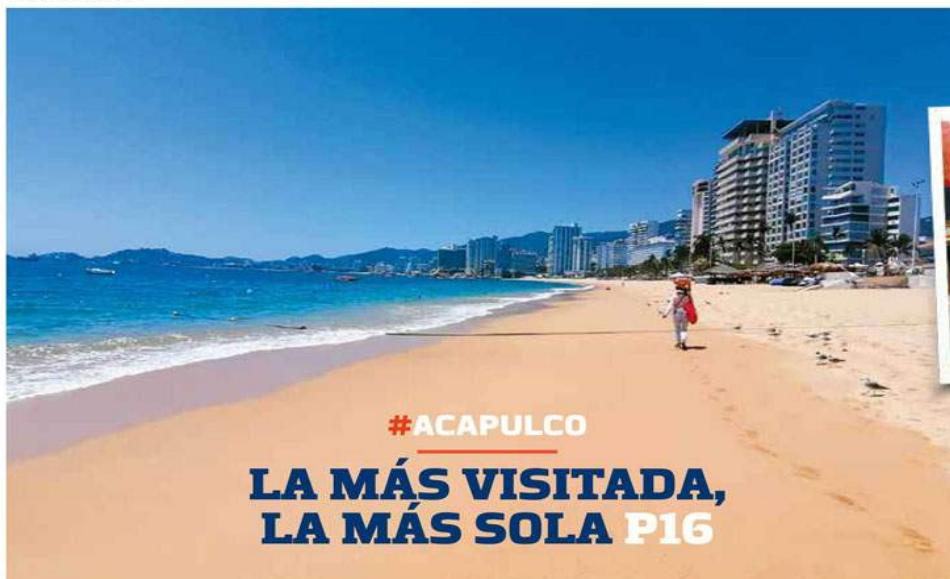
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Cae ex diputado que ordenó echar ácido a saxofonista

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No nos oyó, dice el CCE; anuncia plan

Los empresarios y políticos mexicanos mostraron este lunes su decepción ante el plan de reactivación económica contra la pandemia presentado por el presidente del país, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, que se comprometió a generar dos millones de empleos pero sin grandes medidas para el sector privado.

El Consejo Coordinador Empresarial (CCE), la principal patronal del país, calificó de "incompleto" el plan, lamentando que sus iniciativas "no han sido tomadas en cuenta".

Su presidente, Carlos Salazar, aseguró en una conferencia telefónica que la estrategia presentada fue "otra negativa" del Gobierno, aunque dijo que serán insistentes por mucho que encuentren "la puerta cerrada".

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Sheinbaum: policía pudo contagiarse en otro lugar

POR AIDA RAMIREZ MARIN

Se aclarará la muerte del policía Efraín Santillán Morales, quien falleció el sábado por COVID-19 y que, según la Secretaría de Seguridad Ciudadana (SSC) y la de Salud capitalina, participó en la vigilancia del Festival Vive Latino el 14 y 15 de marzo pasados.

"No se ocultará la información", dijo la jefa de Gobierno, Claudia Sheinbaum, y confirmó que hay nueve elementos de la SSC positivos, al igual que 59 uniformados que tienen algún síntoma.

Dijo que pasaron 22 días del concurso, por lo que ya habría más contagios y aunque reconoció que el policía trabajó en éste, afirmó que pudo contracerlo en otro operativo.

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'Ya, es este'

AMLO: no hay otro plan, y será ejemplo

POR URBANO BARRERA

El presidente Andrés Manuel López Obrador aseguró que el plan de rescate es el que presentó y no hay otro.

"Ya. Es esto y sólo que esto no funcionara, pero no nos adelantemos", dijo al asegurar que para todos aquellos que no lo vieron

o quisieron ver, no se ejecutarán las "recetas del periodo neoliberal porque no resuelven el problema, sino que lo agravan y profundizan la corrupción".

Creemos que será ejemplo para otros países, añadió.

El apoyo social llegará a 22 millones de beneficiarios; se crea-

rán 2 millones de nuevos empleos y habrá 2 millones 100 mil créditos para vivienda y pequeños empresarios con una inversión de más de 500 mil millones de pesos para los más pobres y vulnerables. Es decir, cerca del 60 por ciento de los mexicanos.

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CENTRAL PARK SERÁ FOSA COMUN

NUEVA YORK.- Ante la pandemia y los miles de muertos, los parques públicos serán cementerios. Hoy son hospitales.

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SHCP: un millón de créditos

POR PATRICIA RAMIREZ

El secretario de Hacienda y Crédito Público, Arturo Herrera, dio a conocer ante diputados federales que se desplegará de manera inmediata un sistema para otorgar un millón de créditos a las micro, pequeñas y medianas empresas, así como a las familias, por alrededor de 25 mil millones de pesos, con el objetivo de mantener el empleo formal e informal y el flujo de ingresos para las familias.

Al sostener una reunión virtual con la presidenta de la mesa directiva, Laura Rojas, el presidente de la Junta de Coordinación Política, Mario Delgado y los coordinadores de las bancadas representadas en San Lázaro, subrayó que se mantiene un monitoreo sobre la actividad económica en medio de esta pandemia, y se encuentra lista en todo momento con propuestas que permitan mitigar sus efectos.

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Mueren 31 en un solo día y ya son 125: Ssa

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Si eso sucede en NY, ¿qué espera el mundo?

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El Gobierno federal se mantiene firme en su postura de seguir con los proyectos estratégicos que planteó desde la campaña presidencial, sin embargo, sus críticos afirman que lo importante en este momento es atender la emergencia sanitaria y el coletazo económico que afectará a la población

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Justicia, otra víctima del coronavirus

El cierre de juzgados federales por la contingencia derivada del Covid-19 provocó la suspensión de audiencias, como en el caso de Zeferino, un joven que fue secuestrado y asesinado en el Estado de México hace tres años

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Adiós pandemia

Después de cuatro meses de enfrentar una de las crisis sanitarias más fuertes en las últimas décadas, China logra mitigar al coronavirus

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COVID-19 EN EL MUNDO. Japón declara emergencia sanitaria; NY llega a 130 mil contagios; Boris Johnson, a cuidados intensivos



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Detienen en Oaxaca al exdiputado Juan Vera Carrizal, presunto autor intelectual del atentado con ácido a la saxofonista María Elena Ríos

LA ESQUINA

Donde más va a golpear la crisis económica es en el empleo y de entrada hay que defender los que existen. Es mejor prevenir despidos masivos que pensar en otorgar paliativos posteriormente. Hay quien no lo quiere entender y por esa terquedad, quienes más pagarán son los trabajadores. No se vale.

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AMLO, impasible ante la lluvia de críticas a su plan

El CCE prevé caída de 10% del PIB, inflación de 10% y pérdida de un millón de empleos

[Omar Villalobos]

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Decepcionante mensaje; el gobierno abandona a las pequeñas empresas, expresa la Canacintra

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Así como escucha a los expertos en salud, debería hacerlo con los de economía: Imco

[Arturo Ramos Ortiz]

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Senado: PRI, PAN y PRD anuncian que impulsarán acuerdo nacional en salud y economía

[Alejandro Páez]

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NOTIMEX

Entre los gremios más afectados por el cierre obligado de negocios, está el de los restaurantes, bares y cocinas económicas, cuyos trabajadores protestaron en el Zócalo para demandar ayuda del gobierno.

Cerrado, el 93% de los comercios en el Centro Histórico de la capital

[Alejandro Cedillo Cano]

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"Mi plan lo entiende la gente, no los técnicos", responde; se ufana de que será un modelo a seguir por otras naciones

[Omar Villalobos]

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Se desgranen ya historias de despidos en pequeñas empresas

[Daniel Blancas Madrigal / Segunda Parte]

Las historias de despidos en las microempresas comienzan a desgranarse ante la incertidumbre económica y sanitaria. Tras el diálogo de Crónica con 30 propietarios de pequeños negocios, brota un dato desolador: en las últimas dos semanas sus ventas cayeron entre un 50 y un 80 por ciento, y se han visto obligados a mandar a casa a sus empleados. Sólo les puedo garantizar el sueldo esta semana, "y las siguientes, a ver qué pasa".

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- ◆ **Cemex suspende producción todo este mes**
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**BORIS JOHNSON, EN
TERAPIA INTENSIVA;
DELEGA EL PODER**

• Se agrava salud del primer ministro del Reino Unido; aspiraba a "inmunidad de grupo", asume funciones el de Exteriores [pág. 18](#)

CASOS EN REINO UNIDO

52,279
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• El presidente de Nicaragua lleva un mes sin dar la cara; por teléfono, su esposa lleva el control; está contagiado, sugieren [pág. 19](#)

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Anuncian captura de Juan Vera, pero él acude ante la autoridad; rendición presión de la Fiscales y bloqueo de cuentas: Murat; María Elena Ríos exige transparencia en el proceso. [pág. 11](#)



JUAN VERA (segundo de izquierda a derecha), ayer, tras su entrega.

**Bajo observación, 59
policías; 9 contagiados**

Tras la muerte de un agente, dan positivo en el Sector Del Valle; dos están hospitalizados y 7 en su casa; presumen transmisión en el grupo. [pág. 13](#)

Los positivos

- 9 policías afectados
- 1 en S. San Jerónimo
- 2 hospitalizados
- 1 de la Policía Bancaria
- 6 en el Sector Del Valle
- 1 de la Policía Auxiliar

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EL PRESIDENTE DESCARTA CAMBIO DE POSTURA

AMLO ve en su plan "modelo para otros países"; CCE arma el suyo por su lado

Por Antonio López e Ivonne Martínez

DEFIENDE fórmula de inversión pública ante crisis; ni condonación ni rescate de grandes, subraya; neoliberalismo, agotado en el mundo, dice [pág. 3 y 4](#)

CONSEJO Coordinador convoca a mil organizaciones ante "puerta cerrada"; inalcanzable, que Gobierno genere 2 millones de empleos: Salazar Lomelín

"NOSOTROS estamos pensando incluso que va a ser un modelo a seguir... se está derrumbando el modelo neoliberal. El coronavirus precipitó la caída de un modelo fallido"

Andrés Manuel López Obrador
Presidente de México

**BofA advierte que caída
del PIB se profundizará**

Estima que la contracción puede ser de más de 8%; ve riesgos por falta de apoyos a empresas; y Goldman Sachs ajusta otra vez perspectiva de -1.6 hasta -4.3%. [pág. 14](#)

Pega encierro a salud mental; crecen 900% llamadas de ayuda

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Boris va a cuidados intensivos

LONDRES. El Primer Ministro Boris Johnson fue trasladado a cuidados intensivos debido a que los síntomas relacionados al Covid-19 empeoraron. Su equipo cercano en el 10 de Downing Street aseguró que el líder sigue consciente. Gran Bretaña no tiene un plan de sucesión formal si un premier queda incapacitado, pero Johnson, de 55 años, le pidió al secretario de Relaciones Exteriores, Dominic Raab (foto), que lo sustituya. La libra esterlina se desplomaba al cierre de esta edición. **Pág. 24**



"NO HAY INSUMOS DE PROTECCIÓN"

La UNAM saca a sus internos de hospitales

NURIT MARTÍNEZ CARBALLO

Estudiantes rechazan el apoyo para pasar el examen de residencias y exponer la vida

La Facultad de Medicina tomó la decisión de sacar de los hospitales a sus estudiantes, hasta que se tengan las condiciones de seguridad y protección ante el Covid-19.

"Desgraciadamente en muchos casos los internos están realizando acciones que no les corresponden, sin contar además con la protección y capacitación

adecuada", informó la UNAM. Al mismo tiempo, jóvenes médicos que aspiran a realizar un curso de posgrado para ingresar a una de las 27 especialidades de medicina como neuología, epidemiología, cirugía general o medicina de urgencias rechazan "el estímulo" de dos puntos adicionales en el resultado del examen de residen-

cias médicas que ofreció el presidente Andrés Manuel López Obrador y la Secretaría de Salud para obtener una plaza temporal de 6 meses en los hospitales que atenderán el Covid-19, por temor a contagiarse.

"Nos han tratado siempre con desprecio, con becas de menos de mil pesos, si es un internado, y de hasta mil 700 pesos quincenales, si es servicio social, y ahora que lo requieren lo hacen de esta forma. La mayoría estamos rechazando rotundamente la propuesta a me-

nos que tengamos garantías de protección, respaldo y amparo laboral", dice Jürgen Adam, dirigente de la Asamblea Nacional de Médicos en Formación. Antonio Aguirre, líder de la Asamblea Mexicana de Médicos Pasantes en Servicio Social, asegura que por dos puntos en el examen no vale la pena exponer la vida, ni la de sus familias. "No somos huevones, pero no queremos exponernos", aclara Armando Herrera, dirigente de la Asamblea de Médicos Internos de Pregrado. **Pág. 4**

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Municipios le deben casi 7 mmdp a la CFE

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Gretchen Connelie wrote "thank you" in various languages near Mount Sinai Morningside Hospital in Manhattan last week.

In Wisconsin, A Voting Fight For a Virus Era

By ASTEAD W. HERNDON
and JIM RUTENBERG

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin voters will face a choice between protecting their health and exercising their civic duty on Tuesday after state Republican leaders backed off of a controversial proposal to postpone the state's Supreme Court's attempt to postpone in-person voting in their presidential primary and local elections.

The political and legal skirmishing throughout Monday was only the first round of an expected national fight over voting rights in the year of Covid-19.

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As Classes Go Online, Many Students Just Aren't Showing Up

This article is by Dana Goldstein, Adam Pospieszczyk and Nikole Hannah-Jones.

Chronic absenteeism is a problem in American education during the best of times, but now, with the vast majority of the nation's school buildings closed and lessons being conducted remotely, more students than ever are missing class — not logging on, not checking in or not completing assi-

gnments.

The absence rate appears particularly high in schools with many low-income students, whose access to home computers and internet connections can be spotty. Some teachers report that less than half of their students are regularly participating.

The trend is leading to widespread concern among educators, with talk of a potential need for summer sessions, an early start in

the fall, or perhaps having some or all students repeat a grade once Americans are able to return to classrooms.

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Trump's Promotion of Drug Divides the Experts

Unproven Remedy Is Subject of Doubts Among Some

doctor. But I have common sense."

Day after day, the salesman turned president has encouraged coronavirus patients to try hydroxychloroquine with all of the enthusiasm of a used-car salesperson. The seeming reference he makes to the possible dangers is usually overwhelmed by the full-throated endorsement. "What do you have to lose?" he asked five times on Sunday.

Encouraged by his trade adviser, a television doctor, Larry Ellison of Oracle and Rudolph W. Giuliani, a

former New York mayor, Mr. Trump has seized on the drug as a miracle cure for the virus that has killed thousands and paralyzed American life. Along the way he has prompted an international debate about a drug that many doctors in New York and elsewhere have been trying in desperation even without conclusive scientific studies.

Mr. Trump may ultimately be right, and physicians report anecdotal evidence that has provided hope. But it is the president's certainty and the president's assertiveness in pressing the case over the advice of advisers like Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, the government's top infectious disease specialist, who have driven wedges inside his coronavirus task force and has raised questions about his mo-

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People being disinfected before entering a market on Monday in Tirana, the capital of Albania.

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about a third of its high school stu-

dents were not logging in for classes. And there are daunting challenges for rural communities like Minford, Ohio, where many students live in remote wooded areas unserved by internet providers.

Educators say that some stu-

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dropped out of touch with schools completely — unavailable by

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NEW YORK SEEING GLIMMER OF HOPE; NEW CRISIS FOR U.K.

Prime Minister Goes to Intensive Care, Shaking Britain

By STEPHEN CASTLE
and MARK LANDLER

LONDON — Prime Minister Boris Johnson was moved into intensive care on Monday, a worrisome turn in his 10-day battle with the coronavirus, and the starkest evidence yet of how the disease has threatened the British political establishment and thrown its new government into upheaval.

The government said the decision was a precaution and that he had had a very good night in the day. But with Mr. Johnson's aides releasing few details about his condition, the nation kept a tense vigil on Monday night, hoping to find him recovering, breathing on his own and experiencing, together, the frightening mysteries of this disease.

In a sign of how grave the situation had become, Downing Street said in a statement on Monday that the prime minister had named his foreign secretary, Dominic Raab, to deputize for him "where necessary." The pound fell against the dollar after investors reacted to the news.

At midmorning earlier in the day that the prime minister was still receiving official papers, Mr. Johnson's aides said he had been moved to the intensive-care unit in case he needed a ventilator to help his recovery. Not only is the patient in critical care is ventilated, medical experts said, but many are — or are at least given oxygen. The prime minister remains conscious, officials said.

For Johnson, 55, it was an especially cruel reversal. Four months ago, he engineered the greatest Conservative Party victory since that of Margaret Thatcher in 1987, delivering his promise to take Britain out of the European Union and set in motion an ambitious economic program to transform his divided country.

Now, Mr. Johnson, whose career has always had a quicksilver quality, is in a debilitating battle after contracting a virus he initially viewed with characteristic nonchalance.

For Britain, which had so recently emerged from three and a

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Memo by White House Adviser Warned of Pandemic in January

By MAGGIE HABERMAN

A top White House adviser starkly warned Trump administration officials in late January that the coronavirus could cost the United States trillions of dollars and put millions of Americans at risk of illness or death.

The warning, written in a memo by Peter Navarro, President Trump's trade adviser, is the highest-profile document to circulate inside the West Wing as the administration was taking its first substantive steps to confront a crisis that had already consumed state leaders and would go on to upend life in Europe and the United States.

"The lack of immune protection or an existing cure or vaccine would leave Americans defenseless in the event of a really big coronavirus outbreak on U.S. soil," Mr. Navarro's memo said. "This lack of protection elevates the risk of the coronavirus evolving into a

full-blown pandemic, imperiling the lives of millions of Americans."

Dated Jan. 29, it came during a period when Mr. Trump was playing down the threat in the United States, and it would later go on to say that no one could have predicted such a devastating outcome.

Mr. Navarro said in the memo that the administration faced a choice between an aggressive policy containing an outbreak, saying the human and economic costs would be relatively low if it was out of control.

But he went on to emphasize that "the risk of a worst-case pandemic is real and cannot be overlooked," given the information coming from China.

In one worst-case scenario

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By ALAN FEUER
New York, the epicenter of the global coronavirus outbreak, has begun to show the first signs of controlling the crisis: Its staggering death and hospitalization rates have started to stabilize, according to figures released by Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo on Monday.

But striking a note of optimism caution, Mr. Cuomo warned that the state's progress could continue only if New Yorkers maintained strict levels of discipline and suppressed their natural impulse to gather in the parks or on the streets, especially as the spring weather improves.

"We get reckless," Mr. Cuomo said at his daily news briefing,



An ambulance stretcher being disinfected in Brooklyn.

"you will see these numbers go up again."

The governor's mixed assessment came as the pandemic entered its second month and mixed with other officials called a crucial moment for determining its future. The seesawing nature of the crisis was apparent on Wall Street: The stock market had one of its biggest rallies of the year on Monday, with the S&P 500 closing up 7 percent, even as the death toll in the United States passed 10,000.

Even with the promising signs, the virus's overall toll in New York State was astonishing: Nearly 3,000 people had died, half of those in New York City. More than 120,000 residents have tested positive, and more than 16,000 are hospitalized.

Across the country, many states were reporting alarming in-

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Market day, transformed



People walk through disinfectant before entering a market in Tirana, Albania. The Balkan country had 377 confirmed coronavirus cases as of Monday, and the number of new infections fell from 28 to 16, Reuters reported.

Workers lose jobs and ability to send money home

BY SUDARSHAN RAGHAVAN,
MAX BEARAK
AND KEVIN SIEFF

CAIRO — Osigan Caseres lost her job as a maid in this city and no longer sends home \$300 each month to her daughters in the Philippines to buy food for her eight grandchildren.

In Somalia, Asfa Mohamed Ahmed, 25, who receives the \$400 her daughter used to provide from working at a Minneapolis hotel to cover the family's monthly bills.

And in Mexico, Rosy worries how she will afford to buy medi-

Developing nations count on remittances, but crisis has jeopardized the flow

cine for her diabetic mother without the money her brother used to send before being furloughed at an Idaho meat plant.

They are all economic victims of the novel coronavirus. As hundreds of millions of people around the world grapple with job losses, business closures and lockdowns, many are no longer

able to help poorer relatives in developing nations whose lives depend on those payments.

"No one wants to hire me now because of the coronavirus," Caseres, 47, said. "I am worried for my family as much as I am worried about how I am going to pay my own rent."

Billions of dollars in remittances from wealthier nations to poor ones are diminishing, threatening the welfare of millions of families globally and the health of their countries in the months ahead, economists say.

Many Latin Americans and Africans depend on remittances

from relatives in the United States, Egypt and other Middle Eastern nations. They extract millions of Asian migrant workers, who send home significant shares of their earnings. After the United States, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia are the world's largest sources of remittances, much of the money flowing to Asian nations led by India, China and the Philippines, according to World Bank data.

Caseres came to Egypt eight years ago with the goal of helping her family. Since then, she has never missed a monthly wire transfer.

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Many patients on ventilators face long and dark recovery

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON
AND ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA

For people desperately ill with covid-19, getting hooked up to a mechanical ventilator can mean the difference between life and death. But despite officials' frantic efforts to secure more of the machines, they are not a magic bullet.

Many attached to the scarce machines will not make it out of the hospital. Data from China, Italy and the United States suggest that about half of those with covid-19 who receive ventilator support will die.

"They're called life support for a reason — they just keep people alive while typically buying time for something else to heal the lungs," said Scott Halpern, a bioethicist at the University of Pennsylvania. But with covid-19, the disease itself is so severe and the virus so aggressive, "we don't have a treatment for the underlying insult."

For those who manage to defeat the virus and come off ventilators, the really hard part begins. Many will suffer long-term physical, cognitive and emotional issues, according to a staggering body of studies. Even a year after leaving the intensive-care unit, many people experience post-traumatic stress disorder, Alzheimer's-like cognitive deficits, depression, lost jobs and problems with daily life.

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ate legal challenge from Republi-

cans lawmakers who argued that postponing the election would sow confusion. In a 4-to-2 decision, the state court offered no explanation for the ruling.

The rapid-fire series of developments unleashed a torrent of concern in Wisconsin. After Evers issued the order, some local governments announced that voting was canceled, while state officials urged election clerks to proceed as if the polls would open. Legal experts, meanwhile, questioned whether Evers' actions were constitutional.

"Unfortunately, they turned the health of our state into a political issue," said Lois Frank, the village clerk in tiny Cambria, in eastern Wisconsin.

The bitter showdown presented a grueling test case for other states planning primaries during the coronavirus pandemic, not to mention the November elections. It also foreshadowed the likelihood that Wisconsin, by some measures the most important presidential battleground state, could become the epicenter of partisan rancor as the

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New deaths in the U.S., by day

* As of 8 p.m. 1,234*

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Trump, Congress concur on need for new stimulus

PELOSI PUTS COST AT MORE THAN \$1 TRILLION
Small businesses and households could get fresh aid

BY ERICA WERNER
AND MIKE DEBONIS

well as authorize another round of direct checks to taxpayers.

President Trump has signaled support for some ideas that Democrats back, such as expanded help for small-business owners and for renters. Meanwhile, Republicans leaders, meanwhile, have called for more corporate aid and money to boost the overwhelmed health-care system.

The rushed effort comes as the economy's fortunes appear tethered to political decisions in Washington, a source of consternation for new Small Business Administration loans has completely overwhelmed the agency's system, while the Dow Jones industrial average rose 1,627 points, or 7.7 percent, on Monday amid some Wall Street optimism that the pandemic's domestic spread

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Trump relies on impulse in push for unproven drug

BY PHILIP RUCKER,
ROBERT COSTA,
LAURIE McGINLEY
AND JOSH DAWSEY

As he stares down a pandemic, economic collapse and a political crisis of his own, President Trump thinks he may have found a silver bullet: hydroxychloroquine.

He hears about the controversial anti-malarial drug on the phone from friends in New York, including from his personal attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani. He hears about it in White House meetings from some advisers eager to please the boss, who share anecdotes of the drug working on

covid-19 patients. And he hears about it on television, from physicians on Fox News Channel panels who are regular on-air guests in what she dubs her "medicine cabinet" visited the White House last Friday for a private meeting with Trump to talk up the drug, according to two White House officials and another person familiar with the meeting.

Never mind that hydroxychloroquine is an unproven treatment for covid-19 and is still in the testing stages, or that it has dangerous side effects for some, or,

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Jim Carpenter protests in Milwaukee. A court halted the governor's attempt to delay Tuesday's vote.

In Wis., election whiplash sows confusion

BY AMY GARDNER,
ELISE VIEBECK
AND DAN SIMONIS

The Wisconsin Supreme Court blocked Gov. Tony Evers's executive order suspending in-person voting in the state's elections last week, leaving a final scramble for election officials to prepare polling places hours before balloting was scheduled to begin.

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Fiery speech plunges Navy deeper into a political crisis

BY DAN LAMOTHE
AND PAUL SONNE

After days of chaos and sickness, sailors aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt listened on Monday as the Navy's top political official took to a loudspeaker and fumed about how wrong it was that the captain had raised the alarm about the Navy's handling of a coronavirus outbreak on his ship in a letter that leaked to the media.

Acting Navy secretary Thomas Modly told the sailors that Navy Capt. Brett Crozier, the ship's commanding officer, had committed a "betrayal" by writing the letter and distributing it to some people who were not in his chain of command. Modly left open two possibilities, both of which were damning.

It didn't matter my opinion if he didn't think information was going to get out into the public in this information age that we live in, then he was either A, too naive or too stupid to be the commanding officer of a ship like this," Modly said. "The alternate is that he was an idiot and probably that's a serious violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which you are all familiar with."

The fiery speech, sprinkled with profanity, plunged the Navy and the Trump administration deeper into a political crisis and

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Medics held at Quetta protest

Doctors and paramedics signal to the crowd after their arrest during protests in Quetta, south-west Pakistan, over the lack of available protective equipment for medics treating coronavirus sufferers. Pakistan has reported 3,277 cases of the virus, including 50 deaths, with 191 cases in Balochistan, of which Quetta is the capital.

As the human cost of the pandemic rises across the developing world, many economies are coming under increasing strain, with the collapse of currencies, commodity prices, export earnings and tourism revenues threatening to shred finances. Austria yesterday became the latest emerging market government to warn of default. **Debt burden page 4**



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UK doctors reveal multi-organ danger posed by coronavirus

► Risk of kidney failure and to the heart ► Equipment shortages exposed in leaked paper

PETER FOSTER AND CLIVE COOKSON — LONDON

Leading London hospitals are running short of vital equipment in intensive care wards, including blood analysis machines needed to treat patients suffering from both Covid-19 and kidney failure, according to a leaked memo.

The shortages, which go far beyond concerns about the lack of ventilators and protective equipment, emerged from a conference call of some 80 senior doctors in the UK's National Health Service. They illustrate the way Covid-19 can damage much more than the respiratory system in patients who become seriously ill — affecting the kidneys, heart and occasionally even the brain.

The 1,000-word memo, seen by the

Financial Times, is written by Professor Daniel Martin, the head of intensive care for serious infectious diseases at the Royal Free Hospital. It paints a picture of doctors and nurses still scrambling to develop treatments for coronavirus through the night.

Paul Hunter, professor in medicine at the University of East Anglia, told the FT that, although the public generally views Covid-19 in terms of respiratory failure, hospital doctors are experiencing it as a multi-organ disease. "Once you become really ill, more than your lungs will suffer," said Prof Hunter. He cited kidney failure as a key concern.

Analysis of the weekend by the Intensive Care National Audit and Research Centre found that of 690 UK patients admitted to critical care with confirmed

Covid-19, 25 per cent needed advanced cardiovascular support, 18.5 per cent required renal support and 4.5 per cent received neurological support.

The summary of the NHS hospitals' call, which was written by Dr Martin, said Covid-19 had caused a "rare" organ disease that attacked the lungs, but was also causing "high rates" of acute kidney failure as a result of complications in treating the disease.

The summary of the call warned nurse-to-patient ratios are six-to-one in intensive care wards with hospitals using everyone "from med students to doctors" to manage the extra workload. Dr Martin said "overzealous" use of diuretics like furosemide were leading to "unnecessary" kidney complications and related blood clotting issues.

The note, designed to share insights and develop best practice among colleagues, painted a picture of the pressure on the UK health service as hospitals race to train sufficient doctors and staff wards already facing shortages.

The analysis of all cases predicted as London braced itself for an Easter "peak" of Covid-19 admissions, after government models predicted the surge in the next seven to 10 days.

Dr Martin's note to colleagues also revealed the extent to which doctors are still learning about treatments for the virus. The Royal Free Hospital declined to comment on the communication. A request for an interview with Dr Martin was declined, citing his work commitments in managing the response to the virus.

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Extra time looms

% of regular 2019-20 top division soccer seasons completed



Most top European football leagues intend to finish the season after the government has said no right not accept clubs from unfinished leagues into the Champions League. Leeds United is the only nation to propose declaring the season over



Chief executives grapple with pay sacrifice dilemma

Calls for executives to 'share the pain' of the downturn have reinvigorated the storm over the staff-executive pay disparities that defined the bull run. As fraught talks with shareholders loom, and the memory of the fierce public backlash during the financial crisis lingers, some company chiefs have already made sacrifices. Boards now face a struggle over granting stock options. In the dip since a market rebound would mean big windfalls. **Analysis ► PAGE 7**

Dimon flags JPMorgan dividend threat as crisis lending heightens risk of losses

LAURA NOONAN — NEW YORK

Jamie Dimon has warned that JPMorgan Chase's dividend would be at risk of suspension for the first time in its history if the coronavirus pandemic triggers a recession as deep as some economists have forecast.

In his annual letter to shareholders, the chief executive said JPMorgan was "not immune" to the crisis and was exposing itself to "billions of dollars of additional credit losses" as it lent to businesses and individuals in need.

The bank's board — which approved shareholder payouts throughout the financial crisis — would "likely consider suspending the dividend" in an "extremely adverse scenario", where the US economy contracts 55 per cent in the second quarter and unemployment rises to 14 per cent, Mr Dimon said.

"This scenario is quite severe and, we hope, unlikely," he added.

Analysts at Goldman Sachs last week said the economy might shrink 34 per cent in the second quarter, while Morgan Stanley estimated it could contract 4.4 per cent in March, up from a 50-year low of 5.5 per cent in February, with 10m people laid off in the last two weeks of the month.

Mr Dimon pointed out that JPMorgan had made \$6.5bn of loans to small businesses, and approved more than \$2.5bn of credit extensions in March alone. It is planning to lend an additional \$150bn.

"Knowing there will be a major recession means that we're exposing ourselves to billions of dollars of additional credit losses to help both consumers and business customers through these difficult times," he said.

While Mr Dimon stopped short of suspending the dividend, the tone from the top of the most profitable US bank was at odds with rivals, which last week offered a staunch defence of payouts.

David Solomon, Goldman Sachs chief, told the FT that the bank's shareholders made up a much smaller part of total return for US banks than their European peers, which have been ordered by regulators to halt payments. "It's my expectation we'll pay our dividend return," he said.

James Gorman of Morgan Stanley has said suspending dividends would be a "very poor thing to do". Citigroup's Mike Corbat said its dividend was "sound and we intend to keep paying it".

The top eight banks have voluntarily suspended share buyback programmes, which account for more than two-thirds of shareholder payouts.

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| FTSE All-Share | 3058.95 | 3045.59 | 3.08 | SFr per E | 1.029 1.029 | US Gov 30y | 135.95 1.27 |
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| US 3m Bills | 0.10 | 0.09 | 0.01 |
| Euro Libor 3m | -0.23 | -0.24 | 0.01 |
| UK 3m | 0.64 | 0.64 | 0.00 |

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Business & Finance

Key parts of the U.S. debt markets are functioning again, a sign the Federal Reserve's extraordinary steps are easing a credit-market crunch. **A1**

♦ **U.S. stocks rallied**, with the Dow industrials surging 1627.46 points, or 7.7%, and the Nasdaq and S&P 500 posting gains of 7.3% and 7%, respectively. **B1**

♦ **Trump said** the government would buy nearly 167 million masks from 3M over the next three months, resolving a dispute with the firm. **A4**

♦ **A growing scarcity** of oil-service experts is forcing some of the biggest crude-oil producers to negotiate a truce in the Saudi-Russian fight over market share. **B1**

♦ **Auto insurers Allstate and American Family** are sending refunds to policyholders, citing a sharp drop in accident claims as people hunker down at home. **B1**

♦ **The committee** that helped broker a \$13.5 billion settlement for California wildfire victims in PG&E's bankruptcy case said it no longer supports the current deal. **B1**

♦ **JPMorgan's Dimon said** the bank can handle what he expects to be a "bad recession" brought on by the coronavirus crisis. **B10**

♦ **Samsung Electronics** delivered a forecast for first-quarter operating profit that exceeded analysts' expectations. **B4**

♦ **Airbnb said** it is raising \$1 billion in funding from Silver Lake and Sixth Street Partners, as the firm sees a global hit to its business. **B2**

World-Wide

♦ **U.K. Prime Minister Johnson**, fighting a serious coronavirus infection, was admitted to the intensive-care unit of a London hospital, leaving his country's leadership in question at a moment of deep crisis as the virus spread accelerates.

As Mr. Johnson's condition worsened, he deputized Foreign Secretary Dominic Raab to run the government, a spokesman said. The 55-year-

old prime minister was conscious when he was wheeled into the intensive-care unit of a central London hospital at around 7 p.m. local time on Monday, a step taken in case he needed to be put on a ventilator, an official said.

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U.S. Deaths Cross 10,000 in Struggle to Control Contagion



SAFETY CHECK: A medical worker has her temperature taken at a control point on a covered footbridge before entering the Dell Seton Medical Center at the University of Texas in Austin on Monday. The U.S. death toll surpassed 10,000. **A4**

U.K. Leader Sent to Intensive Care

By MAX COLCHESTER

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Jump in egg prices pressures grocers, B1

Credit Markets Regain Footing

Fed's efforts begin to reduce disruptions in the financial system; the Dow leaps 7.7%

By SAM GOLDFARB
AND ANNA HIRNSTEIN

Key parts of the U.S. debt markets are functioning again, a sign the Federal Reserve's extraordinary steps are easing a credit-market crunch. The Fed's intervention has reduced disruptions in the \$17 trillion U.S. Treasuries market that had sent shock waves through the financial system. Large businesses such as Oracle Corp. and CVS Health Corp. are borrowing money at a record pace. Some lower-rated companies are finding bonds again. And increased demand for mortgage bonds is starting to pull mortgage rates lower after they unexpectedly rose last month.

On Monday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average averaged 1,627.46 points, or 7.7%, to 22,679.99. Gains were broad, lifting all 30 stocks in the Dow industrials and all 11 sectors in the S&P 500. Shares of beaten-down retail and travel companies like Kohl's Corp., Nordstrom Inc. and Carnival Corp. & PLC helped lead the climb.

Markets overall have grown more stable recently, supported by the Fed, the \$2 trillion economic-rescue package passed by Congress and some

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Search for Coronavirus Cure Advances Fast, the Virus Faster

Researchers have a host of projects—new drugs, old drugs, vaccines

For drug companies, there is suddenly only one priority: the coronavirus.

More than 140 experimental drugs and vaccines for the coronavirus are in development world-wide, most in early

By Joseph Walker, Peter Loftus and Jared S. Hopkins

stages, including 11 already in clinical trials, according to Informa Pharma Intelligence. Counting drugs developed for other diseases, there are 254 clinical trials testing treatments or vaccines for the virus, many spearheaded by universities and government

research agencies, with hundreds more trials planned. Researchers have squeezed timelines that usually total months into weeks or even days.

"We have never gone so fast with so many resources in such a short time frame," said Paul Stoffels, chief scientific officer of Johnson & Johnson.

Even so, for most treatments and vaccines it will be midsummer before human testing reveals whether they are safe to take, not to mention if they work. J&J is racing ahead a vaccine prospect but won't be able to start testing it in humans till September. Research

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Navy Head Apologizes To Captain He Berated

In an about face, acting Navy Secretary Thomas Modly apologized Monday night for his profanity-tinted remarks over the loudspeakers of the USS Theodore Roosevelt, in which he called the aircraft carrier's former commanding officer stupid or naive for writing, and distributing a memo about a coronavirus outbreak.

By Nancy A. Youssef, Ben Kesling, Lucy Craymer and Gordon Lubold

The remarks to crew members by Mr. Modly drew outrage from many sailors and Navy officials, calls from lawmakers for his resignation and disapproval from the president.

In the meantime, Mr. Modly defended his decision to fire Capt. Brett Crozier as the aircraft carrier's commander following a memo by the commander regarding a coronavirus outbreak on board the ship.

It was not long later Monday, Mrs. Modly responded to the Navy and to Capt. Crozier for the tone of his remarks, but didn't take back his decision to relieve the carrier com-

Cardinal's Conviction Overturned



Australia's highest court acquitted former Vatican finance chief Cardinal George Pell of child sex-abuse charges, overturning a conviction that has divided the church around the world. The 78-year-old prelate, shown last year, was serving a six-year prison sentence. **A11**

Bubbe Has Entered the Meeting: The Virtual Passover Seder Begins

This socially isolated holiday, Jewish families make the most out of videochat

BY JOSHUA ROBINSON AND ANDREW BEATON

No Passover Seder would be complete without an ancient tradition known as the Four Questions. For thousands of years, they have helped Jews get to the heart of this sacred holiday.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, Seders this year might come with four new questions: Did someone mute me? Why isn't my picture working? Can we wash our hands already?

And does Bubbe know I'm on my first date with [redacted]?

Just like students and employees learning to work remotely, families are coming to grips with worship from home. Many Jewish families are leaning into the challenge for Passover, which starts on Wednesday, with videochat Seders. The evening involves complicated rituals, intergenerational Please turn to page A2

Improvising to preserve holiday traditions... **A13**

Patient Guidelines Sow Confusion on Recovery

By DANIELA HERNANDEZ
AND MIKE CHERNEY

After Rachel Wall described her coughing spells, extreme fatigue and fevers, her doctors told her to self-quarantine in her Denver home for 14 days and until she was fever-free for 72 hours. In Cincinnati, Elizabeth Edwards was advised to stay home for 14 days and until she was symptom-free for three days.

In the Netherlands, Kevin Tomp also got a 14-day directive. In Australia, Amy McKenna's home isolation could last even longer: She needs two consecutive negative tests—and she'll be eligible to get tested only after symptoms are gone.

Because data on Covid-19 continue to evolve, knowledge about the virus that causes it is swiftly changing, guidelines about when patients in recovery can safely resume some aspects of their pre-coronavirus lives vary greatly

around the globe, and even within countries.

Adding to the uncertainty, some guidelines differ depending on the severity and type of case. Authorities in Australia have three sets for people who have mild, moderate and severe COVID-19, and recover completely at home, for people who have been hospitalized and for health workers.

The variation is sowing confusion about what patients should do and when they can be considered well. It all adds to their anxiety.

"We're in uncharted territory. We really don't know. That's the problem," said John Gumina, chairman of family medicine at Jersey Shore University Medical Center in New Jersey. He recommends a 14-day quarantine, but sometimes "even at that point, the patients are feeling pretty funky," he said.

Ms. Wall's 10-day quarantine ended April 5, but the 32-year-old

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COVID-19 : LES DÉFIS DU TRACAGE PAR TÉLÉPHONE

► Un consortium de chercheurs européens est sur le point de lancer une infrastructure pour aider les autorités sanitaires à garantir un suivi des patients

► Une application sur smartphone peut permettre de savoir, non pas où s'est rendu un malade, mais qui il a côtoyé, en détectant les téléphones proches

► La Chine et la Corée du Sud ont déjà franchi le pas, sans s'inquiéter du respect de la vie privée. Le Royaume-Uni et l'Allemagne s'y préparent à leur tour

► Le dispositif impose «une vigilance particulière», estime la présidente de la CNIL, qui n'y est cependant pas hostile

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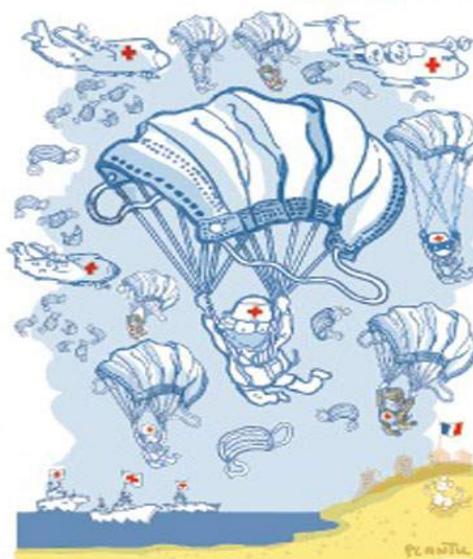
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Boris Johnson, malade depuis dix jours, a été hospitalisé ; la reine a appelé les Britanniques à l'unité

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Harari : «La coopération est l'antidote»

Pour l'auteur de «Sapiens. Une brève histoire de l'humanité», le passé nous montre que l'on ne se protège pas en s'isolant et en fermant ses frontières

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En cinq ans, Laurent Bayle a fait du complexe musical parisien qui dirige une marque qui s'exporte. En cette période difficile, il entend en conforter le succès

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DANIELLE McMILLON, a lifeguard with the Los Angeles County Fire Department, surveys a stockpile of surgical and protective masks stored in a secret government warehouse and destined for area hospitals.

JOHNSON IS MOVED TO ICU; U.K. TOLL CLIMBS

British premier had downplayed pandemic threat. But he and Trump have since diverged in responses.

BY CHRISTINA BOYLE AND LAURA KING

LOS ANGELES British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, infected with the coronavirus, was moved Monday to intensive care at a London hospital, a dramatic development illustrating his country's mounting battle with the outbreak.

The first major world leader to be so seriously sickened with COVID-19, the 55-year-old prime minister's move to a medical intensive level of care came less than 24 hours after he was hospitalized, ostensibly for tests.

He tested positive for the virus on March 26 and acknowledged experiencing symptoms including a fever and cough. In a video released Friday, he looked markedly ill, puffy-eyed and local stockpiles.

His foreign secretary, Dominic Raab, was depowered to step in as necessary for Johnson, who had been reportedly too ill all day to be attending to government affairs from his hospital bed.

Johnson's fate added new uncertainty to a fractious government led by one of Europe's most polarizing figures. Quick of wit and at times blustery in temperament, Johnson helped lead Britain out of the European Union while upending the [See Britain, A4]

MORE COVERAGE
Wisconsin blocked on absentee voting
Supreme Court stops an order that would have given voters an extra week to submit their ballots by mail. **NATION, A5**

L.A. urged to stay inside this week
With coronavirus cases in California soaring past 16,000, officials urge residents to even avoid shopping. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Local TV news adapts to the virus
Reporters use long-handled mikes. Anchors sit in at-home studios. Some changes might be here to stay. **CALIFORNIA, E1**

Inside the scramble to get medical supplies

Confidential reports shed light on an opaque system

BY MATT STILES, DEL QUENTIN WILBER AND EMILY BAUMGAERTNER

Emergency management officials say they are now moving shipments of protective masks, gloves, gowns and other medical supplies to California hospitals, as the highly coveted gear has started flowing in recent days at federal, state and local stockpiles.

The vast stores of material, some kept in secret government warehouses, are

getting shipped in massive quantities: 41 million N95 protective masks, 10 million gowns, 500,000 face shields and more than 2.3 million sets of gloves, according to state emergency officials.

Details about the medical supply chain, which have been shrouded in secrecy, have come from confidential state briefings obtained by The Times that explain emergency efforts to keep medical supplies flowing through the material pipeline so far might be just a fraction of what's needed during the pandemic.

[See Supplies, A6]

The figures and details about supplies from federal and state agencies and the nation revealed at medical officials and unions representing their workers have sounded the alarm about shortages of gear for beleaguered caregivers and as the White House and state governors have clashed about respective preparation for the virus' impact.

Despite the large quantities, safety concerns remain among doctors and nurses that they might burn through the gear they need [See Supplies, A6]

Entering strangest home market ever

Masked notaries. Virtual tours. Buyers exert caution as virus grows, rules shift.

BY ANDREW KHOURI

It's a Sunday, a day when home buyers typically usually pack open houses. Luke Smith arrives solo to a Redondo Beach listing, angles his laptop toward the front door so a camera can capture the scene — counters in the two-bedroom condo.

This property is listed for \$819,900," the real estate agent for Rex tells his client, a video director who is 30-plus miles away watching from his own computer in a Beverly Hills apartment. "One of the first things you will notice when you do walk in is that breeze I have that patio door open."

Appraisers are conducting more drive-by valuations, and buyers are watching inspections via video call.

If you are ready to close, a masked and gloved notary may come up to your doorstep to get signatures that must be completed in person.

"This is what it looks like during these times," soft-

ly says Smith. [See Real estate, A12]

But sales activity hasn't



ELIZABETH MORRISON toured homes virtually before seeing a house in person — wearing a mask and gloves. Her offer on a South L.A. home was accepted.

BUSINESS INSIDE: COVID-19 is slamming retail chains that were already distressed. A9

Coronavirus threat grows in the Southland, Central Valley

With 6,000 cases in L.A. County, chances of exposure rising rapidly

By RONG-GONG LIN II, RYAN MENEZES, SEAN GREENE AND JO MOZINGO

The San Francisco Bay Area suffered one of the nation's earliest outbreaks of COVID-19, but cases from Southern California and the Central Valley are outpacing it, threatening a much larger population, according to a Times analysis of county health data.

Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino, Kern, Stanislaus and Tulare counties are now seeing faster rates of newly detected coronavirus cases than any of the counties in the Bay Area, the Times analysis found.

And more than 6,000 confirmed cases in L.A. County alone, chances of exposure are increasing rapidly.

If you have enough supplies in your home, this would be the week to skip shopping altogether," L.A. County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said Monday.

"Without everyone taking every possible precaution, our numbers can start skyrocketing," she said. "It really is time for those people who have not taken this seriously before... this would be the week to stay home ... and it may be next week as well."

6,109
Prediction on March 27 of the total number of deaths in California from the coronavirus outbreak

1,783

Latest prediction, with a range of uncertainty of 1,600 to 2,400

Source: Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation at University of Washington

While California has yet to see the worst of the pandemic, there were signs that some of the more dire predictions might not come to fruition.

Gavin Newsom, who has tried to prepare the state for the worst-case scenario, said California had enough ventilators to lend 500 to the Strategic National Stockpile to New York and other COVID-19 hot spots facing shortages of the desperately needed medical devices.

"We want to extend not only thoughts and prayers, but we're also extending a hand of support with ventilators," Newsom said during a news briefing Monday in Sacramento.

Newsom said lending the ventilators was possible because hospitals throughout California have procured [See Virus, A7]



ANDRES SANTOS pulls his cart of corn and esquites, trailed by devotees eager to purchase his street food that was a staple in Highland Park.

COLUMN ONE

After 23 years, Highland Park corn man shucks it all for love

BY ALEJANDRA REYES-VELARDE

For the last two decades, Andres Santos has shucked corn. Each day, he woke before sunrise and spent his early hours shucking, chopping and cleaning dozens of ears of corn in a friend's backyard. Afternoons were spent boiling them in industrial-sized pots in his cramped studio apartment.

By nightfall, he loaded his 300-pound cart — carrying big tubs of mayo, bags of cotija cheese, bottles of lime juice and powdered chili — into a van and drove to the corner of Avenue 57 and Figueroa

Street in Highland Park. There, he stood for hours, selling corn on the cob and cups of esquites, a buttery soup of kernels and

He had legions of hungry devotees. But after 23 years, the humble elotero, or corn man, of Highland Park has hawked his final kernel. Santos, 59, "retired" last month and headed home to Mexico to chase his greatest dream of all: love.

He plans to marry his long-distance girlfriend in his homeland and start another food business.

"It's not my intention to come back," Santos said. "I am going with the idea of accomplishing the

[See Elotero, A7]

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U.S. labels Russian group terrorists

It's the first time such sanctions have been applied to a white supremacist group, which is suspected of training neo-Nazis in Western Europe. **NATION, A6**

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ESPAÑA, EN ESTADO DE ALARMA POR LA PANDEMIA

La presión sobre las UCI empieza a reducirse tras semanas desbordadas

Los expertos alertan de que no se debe bajar la guardia

E. G. SEVILLANO / J. MOUZO
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La reducción sostenida de ingresos de pacientes por urgencias se ha trasladado al fin a las unidades de cuidados intensivos tras sema-

nas en que han estado desbordadas. Los datos recopilados en distintos hospitales muestran una reducción de la tensión sobre estas unidades, hasta el punto de que algunos centros planean retomar

las consultas a enfermos de otras patologías. Pero los expertos llaman a la prudencia y piden que no se baje la guardia ante una epidemia que aún tiene en vilo al sistema sanitario.

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Casado cree que la oferta de unos nuevos Pactos de La Moncloa es un "sueño"

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El líder del PP, Pablo Casado, dio ayer un portazo definitivo a la posibilidad de que su formación participe en unos nuevos Pactos de La Moncloa, propuesta que abanderó el presidente del Gobierno, Pedro Sánchez, frente a la crisis económica abierta por la epidemia. Casado calificó la iniciativa como un "sueño" dirigido a instaurar un "cambio de régimen".

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EL ROBO DE DOS MILLONES DE MASCARILLAS. Un empresario fue detenido ayer por el robo en Santiago de Compostela de material sanitario valorado en cinco millones de euros para su venta en Portugal. En la imagen, las cajas y envoltorios que contenían las mascarillas, vaciadas.

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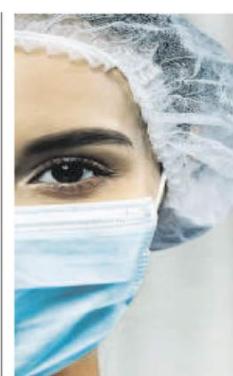
Los dirigentes de los partidos pasan los días entre videollamadas y ratos para aficiones

Líderes de los partidos pasan los días entre videollamadas y ratos para aficiones

JAVIER CASQUEIRO, Madrid
Los líderes políticos realizan su labor estos días desde sus domicilios, encadenando llamadas de teléfono y videoconferencias. Pedro Sánchez está casi a solas en La Moncloa, con escaso personal y separado de su familia. Pablo Iglesias permanece en su vivienda, con su pareja, Irene Montero, qui-

dio positivo. Pablo Casado acude a diario a su despacho en Génova, una sede casi desierta, aunque vuelve antes a casa y juega con su hijo Pablo al fútbol sala en el pasillo. Inés Arrimadas, embarazada, no sale de su casa, sin terraza ni balcón. Santiago Abascal, que dio positivo, se ha dejado ver en las redes cocinando.

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Street. El mandatario ingresó en un hospital el domingo ante los síntomas persistentes tras diez días de confinamiento en su domicilio por dar positivo en la prueba. De forma interina asumió sus funciones Dominic Raab, ministro de Exteriores.

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WOLFGANG SCHÄUBLE
Presidente del Bundestag

"Este es un desafío mayor que el de la crisis financiera y del euro"

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El presidente del Bundestag, Wolfgang Schäuble, considera que Europa se enfrenta a un trabajo de reconstrucción hercúleo, y que esta crisis no es como la iniciada en 2008. "Lo que estamos viviendo ahora con la pandemia es algo que no hemos vivido nunca y que no podíamos imaginar. Por eso, cualquier comparación con situaciones anteriores, incluida la crisis financiera y la del euro, no es adecuada. Este es un desafío mucho mayor para Alemania, para Europa y para toda la humanidad", asegura en una entrevista.

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Italia moviliza otros 400.000 millones en el mayor estímulo de su historia

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El primer ministro de Italia, Giuseppe Conte, anunció anoche un decreto para movilizar 400.000 millones de euros en liquidez y préstamos a empresas afectadas por la crisis del coronavirus. Sumado al plan ya aprobado en marzo, son en total 750.000 millones de euros para evitar el colapso de la economía.

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