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ENRAGED TRUMP ENCOURAGED VIOLENCE AND SOUGHT TO JOIN MOB, AIDE TESTIFIES



Insider's Account of a President's Volatility

By LIKE BROADWATER and MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT WASHINGTON — The first White House aide to testify publicly before the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack provided a damning account on Tuesday of how former President Donald J. Trump, knowing his supporters were armed and threatening violence, urged them to march to the Capitol from the White House and to join the mob that stormed the building and called for the hanging of the vice president.

'Let my people in. They can march to the Capitol from here. Let the people in.'

CASSIDY HUTCHINSON, former White House aide, narrating Donald J. Trump's demand on Jan. 6, 2021, to remove metal detectors as a mob gathered at the Ellipse.

Vivid Testimony Could Undercut Increasingly Unhinged as Power Slipped Away

By ALAN FEUER and GLENN THRUSH WASHINGTON — It was one of the most dramatic moments in a presentation filled with them: Just before President Donald J. Trump went onstage near the White House last year and urged his supporters to "fight like hell" and march on the Capitol, an aide testified on Tuesday he was told that some of them were armed.

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The testimony from the aide, Cassidy Hutchinson, was extraordinary even by the standards of Mr. Trump's arm-busting presidency and the inquiry's remarkable string of revelations this month. In on-the-scene anecdotes delivered in a quiet voice, she described how former West Wing aides failed to stop Mr. Trump from encouraging the violence or persuade him to go to the White House, and how the White House's top lawyer failed to tell Mr. Trump that he was committing a crime as he steered the country to the brink of a constitutional crisis.

What's News

Business & Finance

- Disney's board said it would immediately try to re-sign CEO Chapek's contract for another three years, a move that was widely expected in Hollywood.
• U.S. stocks slumped as investors jettisoned Dow components, including the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow Industrials ending 1.2%, 3% and 1.7%, respectively.
• Congress's short-term outlook for the U.S. economy grew sharply as its lowest point in nearly a decade and inflation remains a concern, a Conference Board survey showed.
• Lignite sold the ECB would raise rates gradually over the coming months, voicing from a global panel before lawmakers.
• Just said the FDA completed a key part of the vaccine maker's application when the agency released a list of off the U.S. market, court documents show.
• Airbus and Frontier Air Lines joined for last-minute aviation.
• Yanks to closing out the season with a 3-0 record and leading off 200 people there.
• The FTC sued Walmart, claiming the retailer misled its voters to influence state elections.



Cassidy Hutchinson is sworn in Tuesday to testify before the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack.

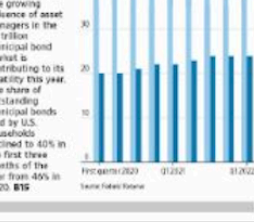
Trump Knew Mob Was Armed, Sent It to Capitol, Staffer Says

WASHINGTON — The President knew Donald Trump had been told that some of his supporters were heavily armed when he urged them to march to the U.S. Capitol and sought to join them, according to a former White House aide who testified Tuesday before the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack.

NATO To Admit Finland, Sweden

Turkey drops resistance before summit, as allies look to boost ability to counter Russian threat

New Clout in Municipal Bonds



EY to Pay \$100 Million Fine In Ethics-Cheating Scandal

WASHINGTON — Ernst & Young agreed to pay \$100 million, the largest fine in the history of the SEC, for failing to disclose that it had paid \$50 million in 2019 over ethical violations including the firm's failure to disclose that some auditors charged on related ethics checks in recent years, according to a settlement order released on Tuesday.

Disney's Chapek Retained as CEO

Walt Disney Co. said its board of directors has re-elected Bob Chapek as CEO for another three-year term, a move that was widely expected in Hollywood.

Rural Counties Are Booming, But Can It Last?

The pandemic and working from home sparked a rare economic resurgence

Women Fear What More They Might Lose

By JULIE ROSSMAN CHICAGO — Courtless women were. Some spent the weekend burning with rage, commiserating with friends and mothers and sisters. They were fed up, recognizing the feeling of a freedom being taken away and thinking to themselves: This could only get worse.

Outdated Radios Proving Costly for Ukraine

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF and NATALIA YERNAK SLOVYANSK, Ukraine — In the waning days of the battle for the eastern city of Sloviansk, a Ukrainian National Guard sergeant had a problem. His platoon's radios were outdated and he needed to tell his men the Russians were approaching.

Thwack! Noises From Pickleball Turn Neighbors Into Activists

Pickleball, a genetic cross of tennis and ping pong played on a badminton-size court, is in a bit of a pickle. The sport's growth back to the 1960s but took off in recent years, especially during the pandemic. It's the fastest growing sport in America and is especially hot with the millennial and Gen Z crowd.

Angry residents hire sound consultants, file lawsuits, fight at Town Hall

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