

Trump Fortune May Face Risks From Inquiries

Potential Costs Extend Beyond Courtroom

This article is by Maggie Haberman, Ben Protess, Matthew Goldman and Eric Lipton.

The New York attorney general's fraud lawsuit that was filed on Wednesday against former President Donald J. Trump seeks to recover \$250 million from his company and essentially run him out of business in the state.

Next month, Mr. Trump's company will go on trial in Manhattan on criminal tax charges in a separate case that could cost millions of dollars in penalties and legal fees.

And on the horizon are civil suits from people seeking to hold the former president responsible for injuries and trauma inflicted during the Jan. 6 assault on the Capitol by his supporters, a possible wave of litigation that some of his advisers fear could prove extremely costly to him.

Together, the numerous investigations and lawsuits swirling around Mr. Trump are creating new and significant financial pressures on him.

There is no evidence that he faces any immediate crisis. In an interview on Thursday, Eric Trump, his son, said the Trump Organization was in a strong position, noting that it had recently paid off some outstanding debts and seen a windfall from the sale of the Trump International Hotel in Washington.

But when stacked up altogether, the potential costs that the former president faces show that his challenges extend beyond the courtroom into the maintenance of his wealth even as he continues to signal that he plans another run for the White House in 2024. Mr. Trump's hopes for new moneymaking ventures are spattering: The deal that had the potential to reap perhaps the biggest profit for him—a merger involving his upstart social media company—is hanging by a thread, as regulatory and law enforcement scrutiny threatens to unravel it.

Mr. Trump remains a formidable political fund-raising force, but even there his situation is tenuous. Should he become a presidential candidate, he could face tight new restrictions on the personal use of money he has kept in his main political action committee and used for legal fees, Trump properties and even Melania Trump's designer.

John A. E. Postow, a professor of commercial law at the University of Michigan, said the state of legal cases the Trump Organization faces can hurt any corporation.

"You have a company that has Continued on Page A18



HOPE, ILLINOIS FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

After the Occupation

In towns reclaimed from Russian troops, local Ukrainian officials are working to identify those who helped the enemy. Page A9.

Climate Views Trip Up Leader Of World Bank

By DAVID GELLES and ALAN RAPPEPORT

David Malpass catapulted onto the international stage three years ago when he was nominated by President Donald J. Trump to become president of the World Bank. He was charged with improving the economies of poor nations, many of which are being battered by extreme weather fueled by climate change.

Yet Mr. Malpass barely spoke of global warming, careful not to rattle Mr. Trump, who famously called climate change a "hoax" and pulled the United States out of the Paris climate agreement.

This week, Mr. Malpass's refusal to acknowledge that the burning of fossil fuels is rapidly warming the planet exposed a debate inside and outside of the institution about whether the bank is doing enough to help nations that are now struggling with devastating floods, heat, drought and other impacts, and whether its financing of new oil and gas projects is exacerbating the problem.

Jochen Flasbarth, a senior economic official in Germany and one Continued on Page A22

Walker's Business Pledged Gifts To Charities, but Prof Is Scant

By DAVID A. FAHRENTHOLD and SHANE GOLDMACHER

Back when he was a business man running a food-distribution company, Herschel Walker was the Republican candidate for Senate in Georgia, said his company named four specific charities as beneficiaries of those donations, including the Boy Scouts of America and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

But there is scant evidence that Mr. Walker's giving matched those promises. When The New York Times reported on the donations, Mr. Walker, a former football Continued on Page A19

'They Are Watching': Inside a Surveillance State

This article is by Paul Mozur, Adam Satariano and Aaron Kretz.

Four days into the war in Ukraine, Russia's expansive surveillance and censorship apparatus was already hard at work. Roughly 800 miles east of Moscow, authorities in the Republic of Bashkortostan, one of Russia's 85 regions, were busy tabulating the mood of comments in social media messages. They marked down YouTube posts that they said criticized the Russian government.

Then they compiled their findings. One report about the "disability of Russian society" pointed to an editorial from a news site deemed "oppositional" to the government that said President Vladimir V. Putin was pursuing his own self-interest by invading Ukraine. A dossier elsewhere on file detailed who owned the site and where they lived.

Another Feb. 28 dispatch, titled "Presence of Protest Moods," warned that some had expressed support for demonstrators and "spoke about the need to stop the war."

Mr. Putin's surveillance and censorship system, which his government uses to find and track opponents, squash dissent and suppress independent information even in the country's farthest reaches.

Yanina Nimayeva, a journalist from the Buryatia region of Siberia, said that her husband, a father of five and an employee in the emergency department in the regional capital, had been inexplicably called up. She said he received a summons to an unspecified meeting where it was announced that a train had been organized to bring men to the city of Chita.

"My husband is 38 years old, he is not in the reserve and did not serve," Ms. Nimayeva said in a video addressed to regional officials.

Despite the Kremlin's crackdown on dissent, protests erupted on Wednesday night across Russia in response to Mr. Putin's move, with at least 12 people arrested, according to the human rights watchdog OVD-Info. More protests were reported on Thursday, including in Dagestan, an impoverished southern Russian region where anti-drift protesters blocked a federal highway.

"When we fought in 1941 to 1945 — that was the one time we yielded in a video of an angry crowd widely shared on social media. "And now it's not war, it's politics." Military-age men clogged airports and border crossings trying to flee, and some ended up in distant cities like Istanbul and Nanjing, Uzbekistan. "We decided that we don't want to live in Continued on Page A10

On Thursday, as the number of migrants in shelters soared above 10,000, Mr. Adams announced that the city would open emergency centers to temporarily house the new arrivals — including several barracks-like, winterized tents that were set up in airplane hangars that will

Putin's Web Watchdog Plays a Key Role in Crushing Dissent

The report was among nearly 150,000 records from the Bashkortostan office of Russia's powerful internet regulator, Roskomnadzor. Together the documents detail the inner workings of a critical facet of Mr. Putin's surveillance and censorship system, which his government uses to find and track opponents, squash dissent and suppress independent information even in the country's farthest reaches.

The leak of the agency's documents "is just like a small keyhole look into the actual scale of the censorship and internet surveillance in Russia," said Leonid Volkov, who is named in the records and is the chief of staff for Continued on Page A12

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OUTCRY IN RUSSIA AS PUTIN'S DRAFT EXPANDS THE WAR

SOME FLEE TO BORDERS

Tearful Goodbyes as Men Leave for Training — Protests Spread

This article is by Anton Troianovski, Valerie Hopkins, Ivan Nechepurenko and Alisa Lobzina.

A day after President Vladimir V. Putin announced a call-up that could sweep 300,000 civilians into military service, thousands of Russians across the country received draft papers on Thursday and some were being marched to buses and planes for training — and perhaps soon a trip to the front lines in Ukraine.

Mr. Putin's escalation of the war effort was reverberating across the country, according to interviews, Russian news reports and social media posts. As the day wore on, it became increasingly clear that Mr. Putin's decision had the approval of his local military-recruitment offices.

U.S. stocks dropped, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow industrials posting losses of 0.8%, 1.8% and 0.4%, respectively. Bitcoin prices fell to \$19,322, down 3.2%.

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What's News

Business & Finance

Central banks around the world moved to contain the effects of a soaring dollar and rising inflation, joining the Fed in raising reserves to rein in climbing prices.

Japan intervened in the foreign-exchange market to support the yen for the first time in 24 years, shortly after the Fed confirmed it would maintain its zero rate.

Boeing agreed to pay \$200 million to settle an SEC probe into allegations that the plane maker and former CEO Mike Baskin made misleading statements about the 737 MAX's safety risks after two of the jets crashed.

FedEx said it plans to raise shipping rates by an average of 6.5% starting in January as the company copes with a global shortage of containers.

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A mural in Moscow depicts Russian soldiers, as President Vladimir Putin's mobilization of reservists gets under way.

Russians Fear Wider Call-Up As Putin Activates Reservists

MOSCOW—Russians began reporting to military collection points in the thousands while others tried to flee the country as it emerged that the call-up for troops to fight in President Vladimir Putin's war in Ukraine could be wider than initially thought.

Road traffic surged at border points to break up Russia on Thursday, local media reported, and airline tickets are now sold out for days after Mr. Putin announced the call-up on Wednesday. At least four Russian regions said they had barred call-up men with the approval of their local military-recruitment offices.

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Central Banks Scramble To Raise Rates

Bank of England and its counterparts across the globe take steps to fight inflation

By WALL STREET JOURNAL

LONDON—Central banks around the world moved Thursday to combat the effects of a soaring dollar and rising inflation, joining the Federal Reserve in raising rates to rein in climbing prices.

In a flurry of central-bank meetings from Norway to South Africa, many raised rates by larger-than-expected margins in a day that analysts at ING called as "super Tuesday."

The Bank of England raised its key interest rate for the seventh consecutive time on Thursday. Before the news came out, the British pound briefly touched its lowest point in 37 years against the dollar before recovering some of its losses to reach \$1.13.

Even some countries that didn't raise rates—the Bank of Japan left its policy rate at its previous low level—took other steps to ease the growing inflation pressure.

Japan said it intervened in currency markets to sell dollars and buy yen, the first such intervention in 24 years, to slow the recent fall in the Japanese currency. It then moved to 145.87 to the dollar, its weakest level since 2008, before the intervention. It then surged to 145.87 to the dollar, its weakest level since 2008, before the intervention.

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INSIDE THE UKRAINE CRISIS: U.S. pressed for war-strikes investment, 47; Ukraine's foreign minister, Dmytro Kuleba, said Kyiv supported efforts to create a mechanism to hold Russia to account, but that providing Ukraine with more weapons was critical to prevent more atrocities from taking place. Senior Russian officials said 130,000 reservists and veterans below the age of 30 were called to report to military training camps on Thursday. U.S. and its allies condemned Russia for its invasion and called for a probe of Moscow's alleged war crimes. Ukraine's foreign minister, Dmytro Kuleba, said Kyiv supported efforts to create a mechanism to hold Russia to account, but that providing Ukraine with more weapons was critical to prevent more atrocities from taking place. Senior Russian officials said 130,000 reservists and veterans below the age of 30 were called to report to military training camps on Thursday. 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