

ROCKET ASSAULTS KILL CIVILIANS IN UKRAINE  
AS TIGHTENING SANCTIONS ISOLATE MOSCOW

Anxious Russians  
Feel Sting of  
Penalties

This article is by Anton Troianovski, Ivan Nechepurenko and Sergey Ponomarev.

MOSCOW — For two decades under President Vladimir V. Putin, Russians reaped the bounties of capitalism and globalization: cheap flights, affordable mortgages, a plethora of imported gadgets and cars. On Monday, those perks of modern life were abruptly disappearing, replaced by a crush of anxiety as sanctions imposed by the West in retaliation for Moscow’s invasion of Ukraine rattled the foundations of Russia’s financial system. The ruble cratered, losing a quarter of its value, and the central bank shuttered stock trading in Moscow through Tuesday. The public rushed to withdraw cash from A.T.M.s, and Aeroflot, the national airline, canceled all its flights to Europe after countries banned Russian planes from using their airspace.

Concern about travel was so great that some people rushed to book seats on the few international flights still operating. “I’ve become one concentrated ball of fear,” said the owner of a small advertising agency in Moscow, Azaliya Idrisova, 33. She said she planned to depart for Argentina in the coming days and was not sure whether her clients would still pay her. Compounding the pain was the decision by Western countries to restrict the Russian central bank’s access to much of its \$643 billion in foreign currency reserves, undoing some of the Kremlin’s careful efforts to soften the impact of potential sanctions and making it difficult for the bank to prop up the ruble. Other moves struck at the heart of critical Russian industries. Shell, a company that for years helped Russia profit from its energy riches, said it was exiting all its joint ventures with Gazprom, Russia’s energy giant. Continued on Page A13

CENTRAL BANK IS FROZEN OUT  
Taking aim at a key weakness for Russia: its currency. PAGE B1



LYNSEY ADDARIO FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A shelter at a children’s hospital in Kyiv on Monday. Russians bombarded a residential area of Kharkiv, Ukraine’s second-largest city.

Using Commerce and Culture,  
World Turns Its Back on Russia

By MARK LANDLER

LONDON — In Switzerland, the Lucerne music festival canceled two symphony concerts featuring a Russian maestro. In Australia, the national swim team said it would boycott a world championship meet in Russia. At the Magic Mountain Ski Area in Vermont, a bartender poured bottles of Stolichnaya vodka down the drain. From culture to commerce, sports to travel, the world is shunning Russia in myriad ways to protest President Vladimir V. Putin’s invasion of Ukraine. Not since the frigid days of the Cold War have so many doors closed on Russia and its people — a worldwide repudiation driven as much by the impulse to show solidarity

with besieged Ukrainians as by any hope that it will force Mr. Putin to pull back his troops. The boycotts and cancellations are piling up in parallel with the sanctions imposed by the United States, Europe, and other powers. Although these grass-roots gestures inflict less harm on Russia’s economy than sweeping restrictions on Russian banks or the mothballing of a natural gas pipeline, they carry a potent symbolic punch, leaving millions of ordinary Russians isolated in an interconnected world. Among the most visible targets of this opprobrium are cultural icons like Valery Gergiev, the conductor and a longtime backer of Continued on Page A10

As War Grinds Into 5th Day,  
Kremlin Starts Hitting Harder

By STEVEN ERLANGER

BRUSSELS — When Russia launched its invasion of Ukraine with nearly 200,000 troops, many observers — and seemingly President Vladimir V. Putin himself — expected that the force would roll right in and the fighting would be over quickly. Instead, after five days of war, what appears to be unfolding is a Russian miscalculation about tactics and about how hard the Ukrainians would fight. No major cities have been taken after an initial Russian push toward Kyiv, the capital, stalled. While Russia appeared to pull its punches, Ukraine marshaled and armed civilians to cover more ground, and its mili-

tary has attacked Russian convoys and supply lines, leaving video evidence of scorched Russian vehicles and dead soldiers. But the war was already changing quickly on Monday, and ultimately, it is likely to turn on just how far Russia is willing to go to subjugate Ukraine. The Russian track record in the Syrian civil war, and in its own ruthless efforts to crush separatism in the Russian region of Chechnya, suggest an increasingly brutal campaign ahead. Signs of that appeared on Monday in Ukraine’s second-largest city, Kharkiv, when Russia accelerated its bombardment of a residential district where Continued on Page A10

Alarm in Kharkiv  
— Talks Yield  
No Progress

This article is by Valerie Hopkins, Steven Erlanger and Michael Schwartz.

KYIV, Ukraine — The first talks between Ukraine and Russia aimed at halting the Russian invasion were eclipsed Monday by a deadly Russian rocket assault on Kharkiv, Ukraine’s second-largest city, that raised new alarms about how far the Kremlin was willing to go to subjugate its smaller neighbor. The bombardment of a residential area of Kharkiv, which may have included internationally banned cluster munitions, killed at least nine civilians and wounded dozens. With the Ukrainian-Russian talks ending with little more than an agreement to meet again, the bombardment signaled a potential turn in the biggest military mobilization in Europe since World War II, in which Russia has met unexpectedly stiff resistance by Ukrainians and strong condemnation from much of the world. “Today showed that this is not only a war, it is the murder of us, the Ukrainian people,” Kharkiv’s mayor, Igor Terekhov, said in a video posted on Facebook. “This is the first time in its many-year history that the city of Kharkiv has been through something like this: shells that hit residential homes, killing and maiming innocent citizens.” Russian forces have been shelling the outskirts of Kharkiv, an eastern Ukrainian city with 1.5 million people, since launching an invasion last week. But they appeared to be avoiding heavily populated areas. On Monday, the fifth day of the Russian assault, that changed when Kharkiv was hit by a barrage of rockets. Mr. Terekhov said four people had been killed when they emerged from bomb shelters to find water. And he said a family of five — two adults and three children — was burned alive when a shell hit their car. Another 37 people were injured. Continued on Page A12



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MERIDITH KOHUT FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

What Afghans Couldn’t Leave Behind

More than 120,000 people were airlifted out of Afghanistan last August, most with just a few hours to gather their belongings. Here are some of the keepsakes they chose. Pages A6-7.

Time Is Running Out to Fix Climate, Report Says

This article is by Brad Plumer, Raymond Zhong and Lisa Friedman.

The dangers of climate change are mounting so rapidly that they could soon overwhelm the ability of nature and humanity to adapt, creating a harrowing future in which floods, fires and famine displace millions, species disappear and the planet is irreversibly damaged, a major new scientific report concluded. The report, released on Monday

Warming May Outstrip  
the Ability to Adapt

by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a body of experts convened by the United Nations, is the most detailed look yet at the threats posed by global warming. It concludes that nations are not doing nearly enough to protect cities, farms and coastlines from the hazards that climate change has already un-

leashed, such as record droughts and rising seas, let alone from the even greater disasters in store as the planet keeps heating up. Written by 270 researchers from 67 countries, the report is “an atlas of human suffering and a damning indictment of failed climate leadership,” said António Guterres, the United Nations secretary general. “With fact upon fact, this report reveals how people and the planet are getting clobbered by climate change.” In the coming decades, as Continued on Page A8

Justices Dispute E.P.A. Power to Curb Emissions

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — Members of the Supreme Court’s conservative majority on Monday questioned the scope of the Environmental Protection Agency’s ability to regulate carbon emissions from power plants, suggesting that the

justices could deal a sharp blow to the Biden administration’s efforts to address climate change. The questioning during the two-hour argument was mostly technical, and several conservative justices did not tip their hands. But those who did sounded skeptical that Congress had meant to give the agency what they said

was vast power to set national economic policy. Climate change was mentioned in passing and only to buttress the point that an executive agency should not be allowed to tackle so large an issue without express congressional authorization. A ruling against the E.P.A. Continued on Page A16

NATIONAL A14-20 <b>Biden Speech Gets a Rewrite</b> The Ukraine crisis has supplanted the president’s domestic agenda as the primary focus of his State of the Union address on Tuesday. PAGE A18	SPORTS B7-9 <b>Jeter and Marlins Part Ways</b> A Hall of Famer used to excellence with the Yankees was an odd fit as chief executive of a franchise reluctant to spend, our columnist writes. PAGE B9	ARTS C1-6 <b>Delving Into Dark Topics</b> The Belgian musician Stromae marries serious subjects with dancey beats. His first album in years, “Multitude,” expands his spectrum of sounds. PAGE C1	SCIENCE TIMES D1-8 <b>T. Rex, Relatively Speaking</b> A new paper argues that Tyrannosaurus rex is not one but three species. Many experts disagree, saying the assertion requires more proof. PAGE D1	OPINION A22-23 <b>Michelle Goldberg</b> PAGE A23
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