

Star Wars wisdom

Franchise's fan base holds lessons for politicians — STEPHEN BUSH, PAGE 16

ESG's reckoning

How responsible investing arrived at a crossroads — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Working our hardest

Tough schedules make us sicker, not richer — SARAH O'CONNOR, PAGE 17

Hot seat

Johnson faces MPs' verdict

UK prime minister Boris Johnson, right, meets Estonian counterpart Kaja Kallas in Downing Street yesterday.

The meeting came as Johnson faced a vote of no confidence in his leadership among Conservative MPs last night, after at least 54 submitted letters to a party committee to trigger the vote.

The government's anti-corruption tsar also quit yesterday, stating that Johnson had committed a "fundamental breach of the ministerial code" over Downing Street's "partygate" saga.

Under the Conservative party's rules, Johnson will have to secure a majority of 180 MPs in the secret ballot to stay in office. His allies believe he will surpass the total.

Fight for political life page 2



Alberto Piccoli/REUTERS/PhotoLibrary Images

Musk threatens to scrap \$44bn Twitter deal over fake accounts

Lawyers say lack of bot data breaches terms Platform determined to stick to agreement

SUJEET INADAP AND
TIM BRADSHAW — NEW YORK

Elon Musk has threatened to walk away from his \$44bn acquisition of Twitter, accusing the social media company of failing to provide enough information about fake accounts.

Musk has repeatedly criticised Twitter's claim that less than 5 per cent of its daily active users are bots, warning last month that his takeover "cannot move forward" unless the platform provides proof.

In a letter to Twitter's chief legal officer that was disclosed in a regulatory filing yesterday, Musk's lawyers at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom wrote that the Tesla chief believed that the company has "refused to provide

the information that [he] has repeatedly requested since May 27".

Twitter insisted it would hold Musk to the original merger agreement, saying it would "continue to cooperatively share information" with the billionaire "to consummate the transaction in accordance with the terms of the merger agreement". The company added that it intended to "close the transaction and enforce the merger agreement at the agreed price and terms".

Since Musk and Twitter announced the deal in April, shares in Tesla have fallen sharply, along with those in other high-growth tech companies. Analysts have noted that Musk, because of the market turmoil, may seek an excuse to cut the transaction price or walk away.

Musk's lawyers said Twitter was

"actively resisting and thwarting his information rights" and this "clear material breach of Twitter's obligations" would allow Musk to "terminate the merger agreement".

The letter suggests that the deal financing from Wall Street banks could be at risk if Twitter does not provide the information requested. Skadden lawyers wrote that "as Twitter's prospective owner" Musk "is clearly entitled to the requested data to enable him to prepare for transitioning Twitter's business to his ownership and to facilitate his transaction financing".

It will not be easy for Musk to pull out of the deal. A financing failure may be one route but it would still involve him paying a \$1bn termination fee.

Such legal manoeuvres to walk away



Analysts say Elon Musk might be seeking negotiating leverage to force Twitter into a settlement.

from deals rarely work but analysts said Musk may be seeking negotiating leverage to force Twitter into a settlement.

A top lawyer not involved in the deal said: "It's hard to see how financing sources need this info given Twitter has been able to raise debt and equity to date. But it's something of a self-fulfilling prophecy in that Elon demanding it will make the banks want it."

Twitter's shares were 2 per cent lower yesterday at \$39.28, well below Musk's \$54.20 offer price.

Last month, Twitter chief Parag Agrawal said the company had shared an "overview" of its estimation with Musk but could not share private data.

Additional reporting by Hannah Murphy in San Francisco
Lex page 18

Briefing

► **ECB readies debt support for rates move**
The European Central Bank is set to boost its pledge to prop up eurozone nations' debt markets if they are hit by a sell-off, as the first interest rate rise in more than a decade looms. — PAGE 2

► **Kyiv ready to dig in amid Russian gains**
Oleksii Danilov, chief of Ukraine's national security council, has told the FT that Russian advances have made it "very, very difficult" for the country to win its war with Moscow. — PAGE 3; GIDEON RACHMAN, PAGE 17

► **Elliott sues London Metal Exchange**
US hedge fund Elliott Management has filed a claim for more than \$456m over the UK group's decision to cancel nickel trades in March after a 250 per cent surge in the price of the metal. — PAGE 6

► **Biden boost for Asia solar components**
The White House has cleared the way for solar panel parts to be imported free of tariffs from Vietnam, Malaysia, Cambodia and Thailand, in a bid to boost US renewable energy. — PAGE 4

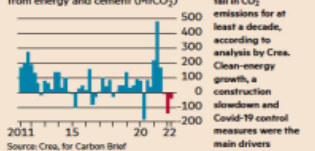
► **Africa fintech group makes US purchase**
Digital payments company MFS Africa has agreed to acquire Oklahoma-based Global Technology Partners in a further evolution of the continent's rapidly advancing fintech industry. — PAGE 6

► **Canada fund puts \$2.5bn into DP World**
Montreal-based pension fund CDQP has said it will plough \$2.5bn into the Dubai port operator, in the first direct foreign investment in the Gulf emirate's state-owned logistics giant. — PAGE 8; LEX, PAGE 18

► **Chinese insure against job side effects**
Cities have begun offering over-60s free insurance that pays out if they fall ill because of Covid-19 jobs, in a bid to boost vaccination rates to levels that will allow Beijing to ease its zero-Covid strategy. — PAGE 4

Datawatch

China's carbon slowdown
Annual change in quarterly emissions from energy and cement (MtCO₂e)



Source: Crea, for Carbon Brief

Deutsche Bank relocates hundreds of IT specialists from Russia to Germany

OLAF STORBECK — FRANKFURT
STEPHEN MORRIS — LONDON

Deutsche Bank quietly relocated hundreds of software developers and their families from Russia to Berlin over the past three months as Germany's largest lender attempted to limit the fallout of the Ukraine war on its IT capabilities.

Before Russia's invasion of its neighbour in February, Deutsche employed 1,500 IT specialists in two software technology centres in Moscow and St Petersburg.

The staff, who accounted for a quarter of the investment bank's in-house IT specialists, were in charge of developing and maintaining software for its global trading and corporate banking system.

After Russia invaded Ukraine and the west imposed crippling sanctions, Deutsche offered all of its staff in Russia the choice of moving their jobs to Germany.

About half of its employees accepted the offer and the majority have already moved, three people with direct knowledge told the Financial Times.

"This was not an evacuation," said one person involved, adding that it was "a normal relocation of staff, but obviously on a size and scale that is much greater than we would normally deal with".

Deutsche opened its technology centre in Russia two decades ago and has been relying heavily on the country's IT skills ever since. The bulk of its trading software runs on hardware in Germany and other EU countries, and according to Deutsche no data were stored in Russia. But losing the expertise of staff in Russia could have immediate and severe consequences as key technology upgrade programmes would be delayed.

Deutsche has not said what it will do with its remaining IT operations in

Russia. "We continue to look at our options there," said one senior manager. The bank in March said it was winding down its banking activities in the country, which were limited compared with other European lenders.

Since March, a 50-strong Deutsche team from human resources, legal and IT has been working on relocating the Russia-based staff and their spouses and children. In total, about 2,000 people are moving to Germany.

Deutsche was careful to work within Russian laws, fearing potential retaliation by authorities towards its remaining staff in the country. All employees who moved to Germany formally immigrated. "They did not pretend [to Russian authorities] to go on holiday," said a person involved, adding that Deutsche was adhering to "all Russian local laws" to avoid putting anyone at risk.



Migrant workers face long lockdown in Singapore

Singapore lifted its Covid restrictions in April but campaigners say lockdown continues for the city-state's army of migrant workers. The 850,000 work-permit holders typically come from poor Asian nations to do domestic and manual labour. They are the economy's backbone. Of the 280,000 living in dormitories, 25,000 are allowed out of their "recreation centres" on weekdays — and they must stay where they are going and limit trips to eight hours.

Pandemic inequality — PAGE 4

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No. 41,034

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jun 6	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Jun 6	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Jun 6	Prev	Chg Bp/pt
S&P 500	4140.80	4108.54	0.79	\$/€	1.072	1.077	-0.5	US 2 yr	2.72	2.68	0.06
Nasdaq Composite	12122.99	12012.73	0.92	\$/£	1.256	1.252	0.3	US 10 yr	3.02	2.96	0.06
Dow Jones Ind	33039.32	32896.70	0.42	€/£	0.854	0.856	-0.2	US 30 yr	3.18	3.12	0.06
FTSEurofirst 300	1740.74	1724.15	0.96	¥/£	131.335	130.725	0.4	UK 2 yr	1.82	1.70	0.12
Euro Stoxx 50	3841.06	3763.66	1.52	\$/¥	184.917	183.685	0.6	UK 10 yr	2.24	2.16	0.08
FTSE 100	7608.22	7552.96	0.74	\$/¥	1.036	1.032	0.4	JPY 30 yr	2.48	2.41	0.07
FTSE All-Share	4206.23	4164.00	1.01					JPY 2 yr	-0.07	-0.07	0.00
CAC 40	6948.78	6485.30	0.98					JPY 10 yr	0.24	0.23	0.01
Xetra Dax	14653.81	14460.09	1.34					GER 2 yr	1.03	1.03	0.00
Nikkei	27915.89	27781.57	0.56					GER 2 yr	0.87	0.84	0.03
Hang Seng	21653.90	21082.13	2.71					GER 10 yr	1.32	1.27	0.04
MSCI World \$	2779.06	2814.03	-1.24					GER 30 yr	1.57	1.51	0.06
MSCI EM \$	1060.74	1061.44	-0.07								
MSCI ACWI \$	648.16	656.49	-1.11								
FT Worldv. 2500	5343.49	5431.23	-1.62								
FT Worldv. 5000	41736.70	42415.03	-1.60								

Prices are latest for addition
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Surviving Vote, Johnson Faces Bleak Outlook

Damaged Politically as
Tory Support Wanes

By MARK LANDLER
and STEPHEN CASTLE

LONDON — Prime Minister Boris Johnson survived a tense vote of no confidence on Monday, fending off a mutiny that nevertheless leaves him reeling and presages a volatile period in British politics, as he fights to stay in power and lead a divided Conservative Party.

The vote, 211 to 148, fell short of the majority of Tory lawmakers needed to oust Mr. Johnson. But it laid bare how badly his support has eroded since last year, when a scandal erupted over revelations that he and his senior aides threw parties at 10 Downing Street that violated the government's lockdown rules. More than 40 percent of Conservative lawmakers voted against him in an unexpectedly large rebellion.

Mr. Johnson vowed to stay on, declaring that the victory should put an end to months of speculation about his future. "It's a convincing result, a decisive result," the prime minister said from Downing Street after the results of the secret ballot were announced.

"As a government," Mr. Johnson added, "we can focus and move on to the stuff that really matters to people."

History shows, however, that Conservative prime ministers who have been subjected to such a vote — even if they win it — are usually drummed out of office, if not immediately then within a few months.

Mr. Johnson won a smaller share of his party's support on Monday than either his predecessor, Theresa May, did in 2018, or Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher did in 1990, when they survived no-confidence votes. Mrs. May was forced out six months later. Mrs. Thatcher lasted only a few days.

Yet Mr. Johnson is a singular figure in British politics, gleefully

Continued on Page A6



Taking cover from Russian shelling last week at the Russian Orthodox Sviatohirsk Monastery of the Caves in eastern Ukraine.

5 Proud Boys Indicted on Charges Of Sedition in Assault on Capitol

This article is by Alan Feuer,
Adam Goldman and Luke Broadwater.

Enrique Tarrio, the former chairman of the Proud Boys, and four other members of the far-right group were indicted on Monday for seditious conspiracy for their roles in the storming of the Capitol on Jan. 6 of last year, some of the most serious criminal charges to be brought in the Justice Department's sprawling investigation of the assault.

The sedition charges came in an amended indictment that was unsealed in Federal District Court in Washington. The men had already been charged in an earlier indictment filed in March with conspir-

ing to obstruct the certification of the 2020 presidential election, which took place during a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6, 2021.

The new indictment marked the second time a far-right group has been charged with seditious conspiracy in connection with the Jan. 6 attack. In January, Stewart Rhodes, the leader and founder of the far-right Oath Keepers militia, was arrested and charged along with 10 others with the same crime.

The charge of seditious conspiracy, which can be difficult to prove and carries particular legal weight as well as political overtones — requires prosecutors to

Continued on Page A17

Monastery Battered by Russia Keeps the Faith With Moscow

By ANDREW E. KRAMER

SVIATOHIRSK, Ukraine — Of the hundreds of battle sites all across Ukraine, the Sviatohirsk Monastery of the Caves surely ranks among the most incongruous.

The sprawling complex of onion-domed churches built into a high bank of the Siverskyi Donets River is considered one of the five holiest sites in the Russian Orthodox Church. Yet it is directly in the line of fire of the Russian Army in its advance in eastern Ukraine.

Russian shells aimed at Ukrainian troop positions regularly go astray and strike the monastery, with terrifying shrieks and metallic booms that echo through the churchyards. They tear through building walls and leave gaping holes in the grounds; at least four monks, priests or nuns have been killed, the Ukrainian police say.

The shelling is yet another example of the collateral damage the Russians are inflicting with errant or indiscriminate artillery strikes. And it has forced the monks and nuns cloistered here into a form of wartime rationalization.

Along with many of the hundreds of displaced people who

Artillery Strikes Rip Through a Holy Site in Eastern Ukraine

sought safety in the complex, they are faithful in the Russian church and loyal to its leader in Moscow, Patriarch Kirill, who has blessed the Russian invasion. But the constant bombardment by the Russian Army presents a contradiction that they are forced to reconcile.

"Yes, they shell the monastery, but they are probably just following orders," one nun, Sister Ioanna, said of the Russian soldiers. "We pray for them, too, asking that they realize what they are doing."

Sister Ioanna was praying in the corridor of a monastery building last Tuesday morning — reciting the Psalms of the Sixth Catechism, she recalled — when a shell struck, exploding a wall. Bricks and shrapnel flew about.

A brick wounded her on the head, she said later in an interview in a hospital. A monk beside her was struck with shrapnel in

Continued on Page A9

ARMS EXPERIENCE PRESENTS HURDLE IN UKRAINE FIGHT

SOPHISTICATED WEAPONS

Soldiers Need Instruction
on the Tools of War
From the West

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF
and NATALIA YERMAK

KHERSON REGION, Ukraine — Since Russia invaded, NATO nations have upgraded Ukraine's arsenal with increasingly sophisticated tools, with more promised, like the advanced multiple-launch rocket systems pledged by the United States and Britain.

But training soldiers how to use the equipment has become a significant and growing obstacle — one encountered daily by Junia Sgt. Dmytro Pysanka and his crew, operating an aged antitank gun camouflaged in netting and green underbrush in southern Ukraine.

Peering through the sight attached to the gun, Sergeant Pysanka is greeted with a kaleidoscope of numbers and lines that, if read correctly, should give him the calculations needed to fire at Russian forces. However, errors are common in the chaos of battle.

More than a month ago, the commanders of his frontline artillery unit secured a far more advanced tool: a high-tech, Western-supplied laser range finder to help with targeting.

But there's a hitch: Nobody knows how to use it.

"It's like being given an iPhone 13 and only being able to make phone calls," said Sergeant Pysanka, clearly exasperated.

The range finder, high-tech binoculars called JIM LR, is likely part of the tranche of equipment supplied by the United States, Sergeant Pysanka said.

It may seem like a perfect choice to help make better use of the antitank gun, built in 1985. It can see targets at night and transmit their distance, compass heading and GPS coordinates. Some soldiers learned enough to operate the tool, but then rotated elsewhere in recent days, leaving the unit with an expensive paperweight.

"I have been trying to learn how to use it by reading the manual in English and using Google Translate to understand it," Sergeant Pysanka said.

On Monday, Britain promised to send Ukraine mobile multiple-rocket launchers, improving the

Continued on Page A8



DANAKOTA SANTIAGO FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Supreme Court is expected to strike down a New York State law that limits carrying handguns.

Officials Gird for Ruling That May End Gun Law

By JONAH E. BROMWICH

Every weekday morning in a nondescript office building in downtown Manhattan, representatives from dozens of law enforcement agencies meet to discuss gun arrests and shootings in New York City from the day before.

Already this year, the New York Police Department has recovered more than 3,000 guns, and such arrests have hit a 28-year-high. But across the city and state, au-

Decision Is Expected on New York Statute

thorities are bracing for a ruling, expected from the United States Supreme Court this month, which could strike down a century-old New York State law that places strict limits on the carrying of handguns.

Overturning the law could

make it far easier to legally carry a handgun in the state, which officials say may have violent consequences for cities already struggling to tamp down a spike in gun crime that began two years ago.

"A lot more people are going to now want to go out and get guns. And for all the wrong reasons," said Richard Aborn, the president of the nonprofit Citizens Crime Commission. "I have people telling me they decided to get a

Continued on Page A12

The Dark Side of the White-Hot Labor Market

By JEANNA SMIALEK

Shanna Jackson, the president of Nashville State Community College, is struggling with a dilemma that reads like good news: Her students are taking jobs from employers who are eager to hire, and paying them good wages.

The problem is that students of-often drop their plans to earn a degree in order to take the attractive positions offered by these desperate employers. Ms. Jackson is worried that when the labor market cools — a near certainty as the Federal Reserve Board raises interest rates, slowing the economy in an attempt to control rapid inflation — an incomplete education will come back to haunt these students.

"If you've got housing costs rising, gas prices going up, food prices going up, the short-term decision is: Let me make money now, and I'll go back to school later," Ms. Jackson said. Anecdotal, she said, the issue is most intense in hospitality-related training programs, where credentials are of-



LAURA THOMPSON FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Rising wages are tempting people like Gabby Calvo, 18, to quit college. They might be making a shortsighted choice, experts say.

ten valued but not technically required.

Strong labor markets often encourage people to forgo training, but this economic moment poses unusually difficult trade-offs for students with families or other financial responsibilities. Cutting

working hours to go to class right now means passing up the benefits of strong wage growth at a moment of soaring fuel, food and housing costs.

Taking advantage of the plentiful job opportunities available

Continued on Page A15



NATIONAL A10-19

'She Was My Sweet Girl'

Remembering the 19 students and two teachers who were killed by a gunman in Uvalde, Texas. PAGE A13

'Gorilla' of Election Law Cases

The Supreme Court will consider reviewing a long-simmering dispute on the power of state legislatures. PAGE A16

INTERNATIONAL A4-9

Memorializing the Marcos Era

At the crumbling Monument of Heroes museum in the Philippines, leaders are racing to preserve documents before the dictator's son takes office. PAGE A4

BUSINESS B1-5

A Metastasizing Prank

Why is a photograph of an online gamer being repeatedly falsely associated with mass shootings? PAGE B1

New Solar Tariffs Paused

The Biden administration's two-year suspension of new tariffs was a victory for domestic solar installers. PAGE B1



SPORTS B6-10

The Opposite of Exclusive

Gravel riding is a rapidly growing sport that gives pro and amateur riders alike a sense of community. PAGE B6

Choosing New Tour Over PGA

Phil Mickelson will play in the first event of the LIV Golf circuit, which is backed by Saudi Arabia. PAGE B10

SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

Exploring Bitcoin's Privacy

The cryptocurrency has been presented as anonymous, with users employing pseudonyms for transactions. But research suggests that the identity protections are not so watertight. PAGE D1

Doctor Is Accused of Assault

A former patient has sued Dr. Kevin M. Cahill, a prominent New York doctor, claiming he performed abusive and unnecessary exams. His lawyer says the allegations are false. PAGE D1

OPINION A20-21

Paul Krugman

PAGE A21



ARTS C1-6

All Sides of Lou Reed

An exhibition offers glimpses of his life in rock 'n' roll, from doo-wop to 'Metal Machine Music.' Above, a box with Velvet Underground cassettes. PAGE C1



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DIA NACIONAL DA LIBERDADE DE IMPRENSA
UMA CAMPANHA EM DEFESA DO JORNALISMO PROFISSIONAL

Jornalista e indigenista somem na Amazônia

O jornalista britânico Dom Phillips, colaborador do Guardian, e o indigenista Bruno Pereira, servidor em licença da Funai, desapareceram em viagem de trabalho ao Vale do Javari (AM). O último contato ocorreu domingo (5). Bruno, que integra a União dos Povos Indígenas do Vale do Javari, já recebeu ameaças. A Polícia Federal investiga o caso desde ontem. **Política A9**

Veículos de imprensa reagem a ataques

Segundo a Federação Nacional dos Jornalistas, vieram de Bolsonaro 147 das 430 agressões a profissionais da imprensa denunciadas em 2021. **Política A10**

Comida C8

Tradição mineira

Em Belo Horizonte, Mercados Central e Novo se completam com bares dia e noite

Ilustrada C1

'Outono', de Karl Ove Knausgård, mostra face sentimentalista e paternal do escritor

Equilíbrio B5

Obesidade e estresse podem estar associados à puberdade precoce

Esporte B7

Anistia Internacional quer R\$ 2 bilhões da Fifa para indenizar operários da Copa

Boris supera voto de desconfiança e fica no cargo

Após meses de fritura com a revelação do escândalo conhecido como "partygate", o premiê do Reino Unido, Boris Johnson, conseguiu vencer o voto de desconfiança que sua própria legenda, o Partido Conservador, convocou contra ele, e vai se manter no cargo de primeiro-ministro.

O resultado por ora traz alívio, mas Boris continua com a imagem desgastada pelas festas realizadas na sede do governo em meio à pandemia. **Mundo A12**

Bolsonaro propõe zerar ICMS do diesel com pacote de até R\$ 50 bi

Medida necessita de aval do Congresso a PEC e visa driblar alta de preços a quatro meses da eleição

O presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) anunciou que o governo federal pode repassar aos estados recursos para que eles zerem as alíquotas do ICMS sobre diesel e gás de cozinha até o fim deste ano, parte de um pacote de até R\$ 50 bilhões para tentar reduzir o preço dos combustíveis.

A decisão ocorre a quatro meses das eleições, quando Bolsonaro aparece em segundo lugar nas pesquisas de intenção de voto, atrás de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT). Para membros de sua campanha, a escalada inflacionária nos postos é o maior obstáculo à reeleição.

O anúncio foi feito ontem em rara entrevista coletiva. Questionado, o ministro Paulo Guedes (Economia) disse que o custo total da medida ficará entre R\$ 25 bilhões e R\$ 50 bilhões — fontes no governo apontam para o valor máximo. Não foram dados mais detalhes do impacto.

O Executivo precisará de aval do Congresso a uma PEC (Proposta de Emenda à Constituição) que autorize excluir o pacote do teto de gastos, barreira para o aumento de despesas do governo. Antes, o Planalto aventara a decretação de calamidade pública para driblar o limite.

Guedes prevê usar receitas ainda não incluídas no Orçamento, como recursos vindos da privatização da Eletrobras. Por ora, a venda da estatal não tem data. **Mercado A15**

Governo trava R\$ 8,7 bi do Orçamento e põe aumento a servidor em cheque **A15**



Eduardo Krapp/Folhapress

CIDADE DE SÃO PAULO CONSTRUIU 1,2 MILHÃO DE APARTAMENTOS EM 60 ANOS

Elevado Presidente João Goulart, conhecido como Minhocão, na região central de São Paulo (foto); verticalização da capital paulista triplicou da década de 1960 à de 1970 (de 64,1 mil novas unidades para 193,1 mil) e se expandiu para zonas sul, leste e oeste, mas cidade ainda tem déficit de 369 mil domicílios **Cotidiano B1**

Furnas destrava processo para vender Eletrobras

Furnas realizou assembleia em que se liberou investimento de R\$ 1,5 bilhão na Madeira Energia, controladora da usina de Santo Antônio. Esse aporte é necessário para a venda da estatal. **Mercado A16**

PT propõe revogar reformas em prévia de programa de Lula

A coordenação da campanha de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) encaminhou a aliados uma prévia do plano de governo da chapa Lula-Alckmin em que é proposta a revogação da reforma trabalhista e do teto de gastos.

Por orientação de Lula para aumentar o arco de apoio eleitoral, o plano não cita tributação de dividendos quando fala da taxa de renda e diz que a legislação trabalhista será discutida com empresários. **Política A4**

Cecilia Machado A boa reforma trabalhista

Ao contrário do que argumenta quem quer revogá-la, a reforma de 2017 criou um ambiente de segurança jurídica, que desonera as empresas do custo de ações na Justiça e as permite contratar mais. **Mercado A26**

Governo incentiva garimpo ilegal, diz cardeal brasileiro

Novo cardeal do país, Leonardo Steiner lidera a Arquidiocese de Manaus desde 2020, defende indígenas e diz que o governo federal "perde o horizonte da ética nas relações" quando se alia ao garimpo. **Cotidiano B3**

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Saiba mais na página **A17**

Homem morre na cracolândia após briga entre usuários, diz polícia

Cotidiano B2

EDITORIAIS A2

Aborto com clareza
Sobre posicionamento da sociedade quanto ao tema.

Reforma na prática
Acerca de empecilhos ao novo ensino médio em SP.

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JACQUES JULLIARD
« LA PROPORTIONNELLE, OUI, MAIS... » PAGE 16

LE FIGARO ENTREPRENEURS
QUAND LES CHEFS D'ENTREPRISE S'ADAPTENT AUX ENJEUX ENVIRONNEMENTAUX NOTRE CAHIER SPÉCIAL



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Boris Johnson sauve son poste
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Agressions à la seringue : une première interpellation
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JUSTICE
Polémique autour de la garde à vue de trois policiers
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RECHERCHE
Bruno Canard, l'expert des coronavirus « sauvé » par la pandémie
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TÉLÉCOMS
La fibre pour tous, une promesse intenante
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TRAFIC D'ANTIQUITÉS
L'ancien président du Louvre fourbit sa défense
PAGES 30 ET 31

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Aux Kerguelen, le casse-tête de l'éradication des chats sauvages
- Les Français doivent-ils avoir peur de la démondialisation ?
- La chronique de Renaud Girard
- La tribune de Thierry Lentz

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FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de lundi :
Tennis : Rafael Nadal est-il le meilleur joueur de tous les temps ?

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Emmanuel Macron obtiendra-t-il la majorité absolue à l'Assemblée nationale ?

ILLUSTRATION : FABIEN CLAIREFOND -

Législatives : l'inquiétude monte à l'Élysée

Face à la progression de la Nupes dans les sondages, le président de la République est sorti de son silence pour dénoncer le programme de Jean-Luc Mélenchon et mobiliser son camp.

Donner du temps au temps... Depuis sa réélection, le 24 avril dernier, le président prend son temps. D'abord pour nommer Élisabeth Borne à Matignon, puis pour

annoncer la composition du gouvernement. Il essayait d'éviter d'éventuelles gaffes ou déclarations intempestives de ses nouveaux ministres durant une campagne

des législatives inhabituellement longue de six semaines. Mais les polémiques se sont malgré tout enchaînées. D'abord avec les accusations d'agression sexuelle

à l'encontre du ministre des Solidarités, Damien Abad, ensuite avec les débordements du Stade de France et la mise en cause du ministre de l'Intérieur, Gérard Dar-

manin. De quoi laisser le champ libre à Jean-Luc Mélenchon pour déployer sa campagne et instiller un sentiment de flottement au sommet de l'État.

→ EN ATTENDANT LE RÉSULTAT DES LÉGISLATIVES, ÉLISABETH BORNE CHERCHE SES MARQUES → UNE AUTRE MÉTHODE, MAIS APRÈS ? → FRANÇAIS DE L'ÉTRANGER : LA MAJORITÉ EN TÊTE, LA NUPES PROGRESSE → MANUEL VALLS, DE L'ESPOIR D'UN RETOUR À LA DÉBÂCLE
→ À PARIS, LE SEUL DÉPUTÉ HORIZONS MISE SUR L'ÉCOLOGIE POUR CONTRER LA GAUCHE PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Dans la région de Kharkiv, avec les forces spéciales ukrainiennes



Dans le nord de l'Ukraine, notre reporter raconte la guerre de Kraken, nom du nouveau bataillon de volontaires qui tente de contenir les assauts des Russes passant la frontière à une quarantaine de kilomètres de Kharkiv. PAGES 6 ET 7

Puces électroniques : le plan de Samsung à 356 milliards de dollars

Le groupe Samsung, véritable empire industriel et technologique qui fonde la puissance de la Corée du Sud, prévoit de consacrer 356 milliards de dollars à ses investissements dans les cinq prochaines années. Parmi ses paris pour l'avenir : rester à la pointe de l'innovation dans le domaine stratégique des semi-conducteurs. Un secteur où le taïwanais TSMC fait la course en tête. Mais Samsung peut tirer parti du contexte des tensions sino-américaines. PAGE 20

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thréard ythreard@lefigaro.fr

Un étrange climat

On dit le président de la République inquiet. Les élections législatives pourraient certes réserver quelques surprises. La stratégie qui avait consisté à faire très peu campagne avait fonctionné pour la présidentielle. Cette fois, elle a connu des ratés et des accrocs. Le gouvernement d'Élisabeth Borne n'a guère suscité d'enthousiasme. Pire, deux de ses ministres, et pas des moindres, ont défrayé la chronique. Damien Abad représentait pourtant une belle prise de guerre sur la droite. Promu aux avant-postes dans la nouvelle équipe, Gérard Darmanin était censé incarner cet esprit régalien qui a fait défaut au premier mandat. L'un et l'autre doivent aujourd'hui en rabattre. Le parachutage de Manuel Valls dans une circonscription des Français de l'étranger a, quant à lui, lamentablement échoué. À cela s'ajoute un horizon économique chargé de mauvais nuages avec le retour de l'inflation. Résultat, pour dimanche prochain, la dynamique des sondages - qu'il convient de relativiser - va à la troupe de Jean-Luc Mélenchon, opposant en chef autoproclamé. Certains estiment que le chef de l'État ne fait que payer son mépris pour le débat politique.

À force de ne rien dire de ses projets, d'anté-thésier le pays, de se retrancher derrière les urgences du coronavirus, puis de la guerre en Ukraine, il a fini par installer un étrange climat. Serait-ce le calme avant une possible tempête ? Derrière la morne plaine, les colères volcaniques d'une partie des Français subsistent et, faute d'avoir été prises à bras-le-corps depuis longtemps, elles pourraient un jour se réveiller. De fait, les fractures sont multiples : sociale, générationnelle, géographique, culturelle, ethnique... L'épisode des « gilets jaunes » a laissé des traces et donné un avant-goût de ce qui pourrait arriver. Emmanuel Macron avait décidé de dévoiler le moins possible ses intentions dans cette double séquence électorale. Sans doute y avait-il là une part de calcul. Mais cette absence de prise de risque masque mal aussi l'incapacité présidentielle à faire des choix et à s'y tenir. Et ce n'est pas la création d'un Conseil national de la refondation, nouvel avatar improvisé du principe de non-décision, qui éclairera l'avenir. ■

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A lame duck leader – and a Tory party that has lost the plot'

Gaby Hinsliff *Journal*, page 1

The Guardian

Tuesday
7 June 2022
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PM clinging to power after vote humiliation



Johnson wins dramatic no-confidence vote, but 41% of his MPs say they want him to go

Critics cast doubt on leader's claim of an 'extremely good, conclusive result'

Rowena Mason
Deputy political editor

Boris Johnson was clinging to his premiership last night after 148 of his MPs voted to oust him from Downing Street in a ballot that exposed potentially terminal rifts within his party.

The prime minister won the support of 211 MPs but 41% of his party voted to get rid of him, with many citing his lack of repentance over the Partygate scandal and the public's loss of trust in his leadership.

It was the worst verdict on a sitting prime minister by their own party in recent times. Although Johnson and his allies tried to claim the vote as a victory, many Conservative

MPs, including some of his supporters, believe the attempted coup is the beginning of the end for his three-year tenure at No 10.

With so many of his party having voted against him, the prime minister has in effect lost his majority support in parliament, with the risk that his government may now be paralysed.

Johnson is theoretically safe from another leadership challenge for a year under the rules of the 1922 Committee – but Theresa May was forced to leave office just six months after winning a confidence ballot, having been terminally damaged despite winning by 200 votes to 117.

The proportion of MPs who voted against Johnson is even greater than the votes against May in 2018 and

211

Tory MPs back the prime minister

148

Have no confidence in his leadership

63

Majority that keeps Johnson in No 10

▲ Boris Johnson is driven away from the House of Commons last night

PHOTOGRAPH: TOLGA AKMEN/EPA

against Margaret Thatcher in 1990, which saw her resign just a week later.

Speaking after the result, Johnson insisted it was an "extremely good, positive, conclusive, decisive result" that would allow him to "move on to unite and focus on delivery". He claimed he had "won a far greater mandate" from colleagues than he did in his 2019 leadership election, although critics cast doubt on the claim. Johnson also declined to rule out calling a snap election, although he said he was "not interested" in that idea.

Nadhim Zahawi said 2 ➔



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