

What's News

Business & Finance

A federal jury convicted Ramesh "Sunny" Balwani, the former top lieutenant to Theranos founder Elizabeth Holmes, on all 12 charges that he helped perpetuate a fraud scheme at the blood-testing startup. **A1**

◆ **Rajeev Misra**, head of SoftBank's venture-investing arm, will step back from his role to run a new outside investment outfit as SoftBank struggles with the fallout of the tech rout. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks posted** their fourth straight session of gains, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow industrials advancing 1.5%, 2.3% and 1.1%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Spirit Airlines** will again postpone a shareholder vote on a merger with Frontier as the carrier holds deal talks with Frontier and rival suitor JetBlue, the company said. **B1**

◆ **The U.S. trade deficit** narrowed in May as imports were held down by lower goods spending by households and exports jumped on energy shipments. **A2**

◆ **Twitter said** it laid off 30% of its talent-acquisition team as the company deals with increasing business pressures and a potential takeover by Elon Musk. **B1**

◆ **Twitter officials** doubled down on defending the accuracy of their calculation of spam on the platform, addressing an issue that has become a potential stumbling block in Musk's deal. **B4**

◆ **Prices of memory chips** have fallen to levels that suggest the pandemic-era demand boom for the semiconductor is likely over. **B1**

World-Wide

◆ **Boris Johnson** said he would step down as the U.K.'s prime minister after a wide-scale rebellion in his party, capping an astonishing fall from grace for a politician who once looked poised to dominate the nation's politics for years. **A1, A8**

◆ **Former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe** was in a state of cardiopulmonary arrest after being shot during a speech in western Japan, authorities said. **A1 and WSJ.com**

◆ **Ukraine's Zelensky** said Western heavy weapons are starting to have an effect on the battlefield but urged speedier deliveries, particularly of anti-aircraft systems, as Russia continued lobbing missiles into Ukrainian cities. **A6**

◆ **China's government** dismissed a joint U.S.-U.K. warning to businesses that Beijing seeks to steal their corporate secrets. **A16**

◆ **Former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin** was sentenced to more than 20 years in federal prison after pleading guilty to violating George Floyd's civil rights. **A3**

◆ **Hong Kong** will stop banning routes for airlines that bring in too many passengers with Covid-19, suspending a policy that has been heavily criticized by businesses and travelers. **A16**

◆ **The Dutch parliament** approved legislation to establish home working as a legal right, setting the Netherlands up to be one of the first countries to enshrine such flexibility in law. **A9**

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Former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe lay on the ground Friday after being shot while giving a campaign speech in the city of Nara in western Japan.

Shinzo Abe, Ex-Leader Of Japan, Shot at Speech

By ALASTAIR GALE
AND GEORGE NISHIYAMA

Former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe was in a state of cardiopulmonary arrest after being shot during a speech in western Japan, authorities said.

Mr. Abe had suffered one gunshot wound and was transferred to a hospital by helicopter, an official at the fire department in the city of

Nara said.

Witnesses said two sounds like gunshots were heard while Mr. Abe was speaking and he appeared to be bleeding after the incident.

Public broadcaster NHK reported that police detained a man in his 40s at the site. The police couldn't be reached for comment.

A government spokesman said Mr. Abe had been shot but he wasn't aware of his

condition. A woman who was watching Mr. Abe's speech told NHK that a man approached him from behind. She said Mr. Abe collapsed after a second sound like a gunshot.

The man didn't attempt to flee, the woman said. Mr. Abe was giving a speech ahead of a national election in Japan on Sunday.

◆ Follow developments on the shooting at WSJ.com.

U.K.'s Johnson To Step Down Amid Revolt

By MAX COLCHESTER

LONDON—Boris Johnson said he would step down as the U.K.'s prime minister after a wide-scale rebellion in his party, capping an astonishing fall from grace for a politician who once looked poised to dominate the nation's politics for years.

The step bookended an extraordinary 36 hours in British politics in which more than 50 ministers and senior government aides resigned, leaving the government in a state of paralysis. Mr. Johnson said Thursday he would appoint a new cabinet as he stays in office until a successor was found, a process that is expected to conclude by September.

Flanked by remaining members of his cabinet, his wife and senior officials while outside 10 Downing Street, Mr. Johnson was unapologetic. "I want you to know how sad I am at giving up the best job in the world. But them's the breaks," he said.

After a string of scandals, five cabinet members and a

wave of more junior members of government quit over the past week, saying they no longer had confidence in the prime minister. Mr. Johnson attempted to cling to power amid a push by a group of cabinet members to have him resign. Until recently he spoke of his intention to stay in office until the 2030s. But as his authority withered, and with the growing threat that the Conservative Party would change its rules to hold a vote to oust him, he agreed to step aside.

The pound rose on news of Mr. Johnson's decision to resign, but remains near its weakest level in years. The U.K. economy has struggled with soaring inflation, an energy crisis and Brexit-related supply-chain disruptions. A pound bought about \$1.20, up from about \$1.05 in early 2020.

◆ Political golden boy became a liability..... A8
◆ Conservatives aim to recover trust..... A8
◆ Heard on the Street: Pound gains on the news..... B12



Boris Johnson was unapologetic in an appearance outside 10 Downing Street. "I want you to know how sad I am at giving up the best job in the world. But them's the breaks," he said.

Griner Pleads Guilty in Russia



Basketball star Brittney Griner pleaded guilty to drug charges in a Russian court, hoping for a more lenient sentence in a case that has added to tensions between the U.S. and Russia. **A6**

Cities Struggle to Get Workers Back

Concerns over crime and commute times keep many from returning to the office

Soon after a gunman shot and killed a Goldman Sachs Inc. employee on a New York City subway train in late May, David Solomon's email

By Lauren Weber,
Peter Grant
and Liz Hoffman

inbox started filling up. Staffers shared their grief and alarm with the Goldman chief executive. They also had questions about the viability of returning to the bank's Manhattan office, according to people familiar

with the matter.

Later that day, Mr. Solomon called New York City Mayor Eric Adams to express his concerns and make an emphatic point to the mayor, who has been struggling to increase the share of workers returning to the office. Mr. Solomon told him that employees were reluctant to return because the safety

Please turn to page A9

◆ Work-from-home poised for legal boost in Netherlands..... A9
◆ Companies plan more cuts to office space..... B1

Second Theranos Leader Convicted Of Fraud

By HEATHER SOMERVILLE
AND MEGHAN BOEROWSKY

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A federal jury convicted Ramesh "Sunny" Balwani, the former top lieutenant to Theranos Inc. founder Elizabeth Holmes, on all 12 charges that he helped perpetuate a yearslong fraud scheme at the blood-testing startup.

The verdict is the second conviction against Theranos leadership and comes six months after a jury found Ms. Holmes guilty of the same charges. Please turn to page A4

Perfect Storm Struck a Black Swan: Pros Explain Your Falling 401(k)

Financial experts roll out the buzzwords. 'Going back into the vault of clichés.'

By GREGORY ZUCKERMAN

On Wall Street, there's still one bull market—in metaphors to explain the fall.

Tumbling prices for stocks, bonds and cryptocurrencies have investment pros and executives scrambling to explain what happened, and why so many were caught flat-footed. Many have turned to the title of Sebastian Junger's 1997 book about a fishing boat lost at sea when three dangerous weather events converged. "This is like the perfect storm," Mizuho Group analyst Dan Dolev recently said about

the crypto collapse.

We're in a "perfect storm with energy prices," heating-oil executive Katie Childs added.

Researcher Paul Rowadsky used the same blustery image to explain the challenges facing Robinhood Markets, while analyst Dan Ives employed it for the tech-stock tumble. The perfect storm is not alone. Blockchain executive Ahmed Ismail, seizing on another contender for the year's most beloved bromide, labeled the recent collapse of stablecoin terraUSD "a black swan event."

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Rough Weather

SoftBank Executive Steps Back From Fund

By ELIOT BROWN

Rajeev Misra, head of SoftBank Group Corp.'s giant venture-investing arm, will step back from his role to run a new outside investment outfit as the tech-investment giant struggles with the fallout of the tech rout.

Mr. Misra came to SoftBank in 2014 and helped turn it into the biggest and most controversial technology investor in the world. With an unrivaled \$100 billion to spend and a cutthroat internal culture that led to poor investment decisions, it was almost single-handedly responsible for pumping up valuations across Silicon Valley and beyond. Please turn to page A5

Shell Pushes Big Plans To Drill More in Gulf

Political uncertainty is clouding prospects for new drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, but Shell PLC—the Gulf's biggest producer—is still investing billions of dollars in its waters to pump oil for years to come.

By Jenny Strasburg
in London and Benoit Morenne in Houston

Shell's continued ambitions in the Gulf are on full display in a sprawling fabrication yard in southeast Texas. There, the company is putting the finishing touches on Vito, its 13th major offshore project in the region, with a cost of around \$3 billion, according to energy consulting firm Wood Mackenzie, shared by Shell and its partner, Norway's Equinor ASA. Later this month, three tugboats will tow Vito to waters around 4,000 feet deep some

150 miles southeast of New Orleans, where it will start pumping oil and gas from eight wells.

Shell said Thursday it expects strong second-quarter profit from higher fuel-refining margins that could add more than \$1 billion to earnings, allowing it to reverse several billion dollars in impairments it took early in the pandemic, when sagging demand had a big impact on energy-price forecasts. Demand has since come roaring back amid a resurgence in travel and other activities curtailed by Covid-19 and forecasts for sustained high energy prices have boosted the value of Shell's oil and gas holdings.

The investment decision on Vito was made in 2018, and Shell will need to invest billions. Please turn to page A2

◆ Higher margins expected to boost Shell's profit..... A2

THE ARTISAN OF EMOTIONS - SINCE 1860



The W.N.B.A. star Brittney Griner on Thursday. She has been held since February and could face up to 10 years in a penal colony.

In Oil Country, Fears of a Shift To Clean Power

By BRAD PLUMER

TAFT, Calif. — Every five years, this city of 7,000 hosts a rollicking, Old West-themed festival known as Oldorado. High schoolers decorate parade floats with derricks and pump jacks. Young women vie for the crown in a Maids of Petroleum beauty pageant. It's a celebration of an industry that has sustained the local economy for the past century.

This is oil country, in a state that leads the country in environmental regulation. With wildfires and drought ravaging California, Gov. Gavin Newsom, a Democrat, wants to end oil drilling in the state by 2045. That has provoked angst and fierce resistance here in Kern County, where oil and gas tax revenues help to pay for everything from elementary schools to firefighters to mosquito control.

"Nowhere else in California is tied to oil and gas the way we are, and we can't replace what that brings overnight," said Ryan Alsop, chief administrative officer in Kern County, a region north of Los Angeles. "It's not just tens of thousands of jobs. It's also hundreds of millions of dollars in annual tax revenue that we rely on to fund our schools, parks, libraries, public safety, public health."

Across the United States, dozens of states and communities rely on fossil fuels to fund aspects of daily life. In Wyoming, more than half of state and local tax revenues comes from fossil fuels. In New Mexico, an oil boom has bankrolled free college for residents and expanded medical care for new mothers. Oil and gas money is so embedded in many local budgets, it's difficult to imagine a future without it.

Disentangling communities from fossil-fuel income poses a major obstacle in the fight against climate change. One study found

Continued on Page A14

Griner Pleads Guilty to Drug Charges in Russia

This article is by Anton Troianovski, Ivan Nechepurenko and Tania Ganguli.

The American basketball star Brittney Griner pleaded guilty to drug charges in a Russian courtroom on Thursday, as the wrangling over her fate shifted increasingly to the diplomatic arena — a daunting prospect for Ms. Griner's supporters amid America's rift with Moscow over the war in Ukraine.

Appearing before a judge outside the Russian capital on the second day of her trial, Ms. Griner said she had unintentionally carried a banned substance into the country because she had packed in a hurry. The Russian authorities say they found vape cartridges with 0.7 grams of cannabis oil in her luggage when Ms. Griner

Move Could Clear Path to Diplomatic Deal or Clemency

arrived in February to play basketball, and she has been detained ever since, facing 10 years in a penal colony.

"I'd like to plead guilty, your honor. But there was no intent. I didn't want to break the law," Ms. Griner said in English, which was then translated into Russian, according to a Reuters reporter in the courtroom.

Ms. Griner told the court she would say more on the next day of her trial, scheduled for July 14. She is charged with illegal drug possession and with smuggling a "significant amount."

By pleading guilty, Ms. Griner has potentially accelerated her case's conclusion, clearing a path for either a deal with the United States or, perhaps, a request for clemency.

With a guilty verdict an all but a foregone conclusion in a Russian legal system that heavily favors the prosecution, her best hope, experts say, is that the Biden administration secures her freedom by releasing a Russian held in the United States. The name of one prisoner in particular has emerged: Viktor Bout, a Russian arms dealer serving a 25-year prison sentence.

Continued on Page A7

HOME FRONT Supporters feel new hope in the fight to bring Brittney Griner back to the U.S. PAGE B9



MALSHCHO LIMA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Horror in His Own Home

A man in Kramatorsk, Ukraine, was injured by glass shards in a rocket strike on Thursday. PAGE A6.

With Employers Eager to Hire, Many Women Are Missing Out

This article is by Lydia DePillis, Joanna Smialek and Ben Casselman.

A dearth of child care and elder care choices is causing many women to reorganize their working lives and prompting some to forgo jobs altogether, hurting the economy at a moment when companies are desperate to hire, and forcing trade-offs that could im-

pair careers.

Care workers have left the industry in large numbers amid the pandemic, shrinking the number of nursery and nursing home employees by hundreds of thousands. At the same time, coronavirus outbreaks have led to intermittent school shutdowns, which, in turn, have made care demands less predictable and increased the need for reliable backup options.

Lack of Care Workers Limits Job Options

Although plenty of men have also taken on increased care duties since the pandemic began, women perform most caregiving in America, according to the La-

bor Department. They have made a surprising return to the labor market in spite of that challenge.

Federal data shows that the share of women participating in the labor market by working, or by looking for jobs, remains depressed relative to 2019, but it has recovered roughly as much as the share for men has. Mothers still

Continued on Page A16

JOHNSON TO EXIT, ENDING A TENURE FULL OF SCANDAL

British Leader Bows to Party Pressure — Steep Challenges Await Successor

By MARK LANDLER and STEPHEN CASTLE

LONDON — Bowing to intense pressure from his own party, Prime Minister Boris Johnson of Britain said Thursday that he would step down, ending a stormy three-year tenure that was marked by a landslide election victory and a successful drive to pull Britain out of the European Union, but collapsed under the weight of relentless scandals.

Mr. Johnson insisted even on Wednesday night that he would fight to remain in power. But only hours later, he gave way, overwhelmed by a mutiny in his cabinet, a wave of government resignations and a devastating loss of party support all prompted by his handling of the latest scandal to engulf his leadership.

"It is clearly now the will of the parliamentary Conservative Party that there should be a new leader," Mr. Johnson said in brief midday appearance outside 10 Downing Street. "The process of choosing that new leader should begin now."

The decision capped a dizzying 48 hours in British politics that began on Tuesday evening with the unexpected resignations of two of the highest-ranking cabinet ministers, followed by dozens of resignations of other ministers and officials all day Wednesday and into Thursday morning.

Whoever takes over as prime minister will inherit a daunting

set of challenges, with double-digit inflation, mushrooming labor unrest, and the specter of a recession. Britain shares those problems with other advanced economies, but there is evidence that Brexit has imposed an extra burden on its economy.

And even with Mr. Johnson's announcement, the fight over his status may not be finished. He said he would remain in his post until a new party leader was in place, a process that could take several months.

But some Conservatives argue that Mr. Johnson should not be allowed to stay, even as a caretaker.

Continued on Page A8



HENRY NICHOLLS/REUTERS

Prime Minister Boris Johnson

NEWS ANALYSIS

He Charms, Lies and Blusters; It Always Saved Him, Till Now

By SARAH LYALL

After a lifetime of swaggering and dissembling his way through one scandal after another on the strength of his prodigious political skills — a potent mix of charm, guile, ruthlessness, hubris, oratorical dexterity and rumbled Woodhouseian bluster — Boris Johnson has finally reached the end. It seems that the laws of gravity apply to him after all.

It's not that he ever fooled anyone about who he really was. Over the years, he has routinely been described as mendacious, irresponsible, reckless and lacking any coherent philosophy other than wanting to seize and hold on to power.

"People have known that Boris

Johnson lies for 30 years," the writer and academic Rory Stewart, a former Conservative member of Parliament, said recently. "He's probably the best liar we've ever had as a prime minister. He knows a hundred different ways to lie."

In contrast to former President Donald J. Trump, another politician with an improvisational and often distant relationship to the truth, Mr. Johnson's approach has rarely been to double

Continued on Page A9

NEXT STEPS The Conservatives confront a gaping void as they pick their new leader. PAGE A5

Democrats Seek to Tax Wealthy In a Bid to Shore Up Medicare

This article is by Emily Cochrane, Margaret Sanger-Katz and Jim Tankersley.

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats will push to raise taxes on some high-earning Americans and steer the money to improving the solvency of Medicare, according to officials briefed on the plan, as they cobble together a modest version of President Biden's stalled tax and spending package.

The proposal is projected to raise \$200 billion over a decade by imposing an additional 3.8 percent tax on income earned from owning a piece of what is known as a pass-through business, such as a law firm or medical practice. The money that would be generated by the change is estimated to be enough to extend the solvency

of the Medicare trust fund that pays for hospital care — currently set to begin running out of money in 2028 — until 2031.

It is the most recent agreement to emerge from private negotiations between Senator Chuck Schumer of New York, the majority leader, and Senator Joe Manchin III of West Virginia, a conservative-leaning Democrat who has demanded that his party rein in its sweeping ambitions for a domestic policy plan. In December, Mr. Manchin torpedoed efforts to pass Mr. Biden's \$2.2 trillion social safety net, climate and tax package because of concerns over its cost and impact on the economy at a time of rising inflation.

His backing is critical because, Continued on Page A13



SPORTS B7-9

Historic Hire for Raiders

Sandra Douglass Morgan was named team president, the first Black woman to hold that role in the N.F.L. PAGE B8

Nadal Out at Wimbledon

A torn abdominal muscle forced Rafael Nadal to withdraw, sending Nick Kyrgios into the men's final. PAGE B7

BUSINESS B1-6

Theranos Executive Convicted

Ramesh Balwani, the No. 2 leader of the failed blood testing start-up, was found guilty of 12 counts of defrauding investors and patients. PAGE B1

Fall of an Internet Dollar Store

Wish, the e-commerce platform, went public in 2020 at \$24 a share and is now trading at less than \$2. PAGE B1

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Deadly Reach of a Heat Wave

The collapse of an Italian glacier, killing at least 10, offered fresh evidence of climate change's tragic effects. PAGE A4

NATIONAL A11-19

Subvariant Drives a New Wave

The most transmissible variant yet of the coronavirus threatens a rise of infections in the U.S., even among those recently recovered. PAGE A11

The Odds of Those Audits

The chances are minuscule that the I.R.S. inquiries into a pair of former F.B.I. directors are a coincidence. But minuscule is not zero. PAGE A17

Monkeypox Vaccine Glitches

New York City has struggled to respond to an outbreak of the virus, the first major public health crisis since the Covid pandemic began. PAGE A13



OBITUARIES A22

Sonny in 'The Godfather'

James Caan, a Bronx native, starred in countless movies and television shows but was best known as the tough guy Sonny Wortzik. He was 82.

OPINION A20-21

David Brooks

PAGE A20

WEEKEND ARTS C1-12

Throwing Down the Gauntlet

Robert Colescott's paintings focus on race and racism, and pride and prejudice, in ways that startled, seduced, elucidated and horrified. Now they are on display at the New Museum. PAGE C1

A God's Comic Twilight

The director Taika Waititi injects antic silliness, once again, into Marvel's Thor franchise, and lets Chris Hemsworth keep hammering it up. PAGE C1



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BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Boris Johnson resigned as Conservative Party chief Thursday but said he will stay in office until the party chooses his successor. That could take weeks, and many people want him out now.

JOHNSON QUILTS AS ALLIES JUMP SHIP

A scandal involving an appointee accused of groping is one too many for the British prime minister.

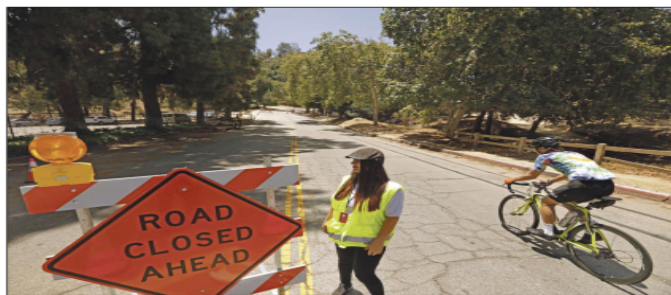
BY DANICA KIRKA, JILL LAWLESS AND SYLVIA HUI

LONDON — Prime Minister Boris Johnson announced his resignation Thursday after a series of government officials quit over the latest scandal to engulf him, marking an end to three tumultuous years in which he tried to bluster his way through one ethical lapse after another.

Months of defiance ended almost with a shrug as Johnson stood outside 10 Downing St. and conceded that his party wanted him gone.

"I want you to know how sad I am to be giving up the best job in the world," he said. "Them's the breaks."

The 58-year-old politician who took Britain out of the European Union and steered it through COVID-19 and the war in [See Johnson, A4]



A CYCLIST rides past L.A. city worker Emma Delgado to head down a portion of Griffith Park Drive that is closed to cars as part of a pilot program.

A car-free experiment in car culture's capital

Griffith Park road closure marks effort by L.A. to reclaim spaces for bikes, pedestrians

BY JONAH VALDEZ

When Drew Valenti shares the road with cars from the saddle of his bike in Los Angeles, the thought of getting killed always crosses his mind.

Even in a place like Griffith Park, with its scenic routes that twist through a chaparral expanse of sycamores and live oaks.

"You're definitely aware of your mortality, pretty much all the time," Valenti said after a trip through the park, where he rides five times a week since picking up cycling during the pandemic.

Now, city officials have temporarily closed a stretch of Griffith Park Drive, which cuts through the heart of the park — eliminating car traffic in an effort to improve safety for cyclists, runners, hikers and equestrians. The movement caught momentum after the death of experienced cyclist Andrew Jelmer, who was struck from behind by a car during a training ride through the park in April.

"It felt safer," Valenti said of his most recent ride. "And the result of it feeling safer, it was a more productive ride. You're able to sort of be in a more meditative state. And I think that's a good thing [See Roads, A12]

L.A. County supervisors to seek power to remove sheriff

The board is expected to ask voters in November to give it greater oversight of the elected post.

BY ALENE TCHEKMEDEVIAN

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is poised to ask voters for the power to remove an elected sheriff from office.

Under a proposed change to the county's charter, which would need approval of voters in November's general election, the board would assume the authority to force out a sitting sheriff if four of the five supervisors agree the sheriff is unfit for office.

The extraordinary move would fundamentally reshuffle the balance of power in the county and highlights how bitter and

dysfunctional the relationship between Sheriff Alex Villanueva and county leaders has become.

Supervisors Holly Mitchell and Hilda Solis, both vocal critics of Villanueva, have proposed the plan, saying it is needed because the board has been "limited in its ability to serve as a sufficient check against the sheriff's flagrant disregard of lawful oversight and accountability."

Supervisor Janice Hahn, who publicly has a more amicable relationship with the sheriff, said she plans to back the proposal, giving Solis and Mitchell the support they need to get the charter amendment on the ballot in November.

In a statement to The Times, Hahn said: "I am going to support this motion. I think the voters have a right to dictate how they want their county government to operate."

A spokesperson for [See Charter, A7]

Recession might not mean layoffs

Pandemic experience could lead businesses to move cautiously in reducing staffing.

BY DON LEE

WASHINGTON — With the economy slowing, the post-pandemic surge is over for Wisconsin restaurant owner Patrick DePula and his four pizza and pasta places.

Last year he sold some 50 orders of his popular Father's Day special — a fat tomahawk rib-eye steak with all the trimmings. This year: only seven. And sales overall at three of his restaurants are down about 10% from a year ago.

"I'm pretty sure there's a recession coming," said DePula, 49, who has already begun preparing for tough economic times. Expansion plans are on ice. He reduced operating hours at his downtown Madison outlet. Value meals are featured on the menu.

But there's one recession strategy he isn't even considering this time. He has no plans to lay off any of his 180 workers — not after all he went through trying to hire, recall and hold on to them during the last two years.

Employers like DePula face an unusual dilemma as the U.S. economy appears headed toward recession. Given how tight the labor market remains after millions of Americans exited the workforce during the COVID-19 crisis and many never returned, do they dare let go of the workers they've fought so hard to attract — especially if a recession turns out to be relatively mild, as many economists expect?

For DePula, the answer is no. In fact he's thinking about beefing up employee benefits to attract more workers and keep the ones he has.

"We'll just have even smaller margins to keep quality people employed," he says.

Nationwide, as inflation [See Economy, A12]



CBS Photo Archive

JAMES CAAN DIES

The actor was nominated for an Oscar for playing Sonny in "The Godfather," above, and lauded for his role in "Misery." He was 82. CALENDAR, E1

Griner pleads guilty in Russia

The U.S. basketball star could receive up to 10 years in prison for drug possession. WORLD, A3

Japan's former leader is shot

Shinzo Abe had heart failure after the incident, NHK TV reports. WORLD, A3

Weather
Early clouds and patchy fog, then sun.
L.A. Basin: 84/61. B6

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WeHo given the heave-ho in her bio

Councilwoman running for supervisor scrubs name of city from website

BY JEONG PARK AND HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS

As she seeks higher office, Lindsey Horvath might be expected to tout her nine years on the West Hollywood City Council.

But her campaign website for Los Angeles County supervisor leaves out one thing: West Hollywood.

The flashy little town — the famed mecca of LGBTQ culture and home of the Sunset Strip, where there are rainbow-colored crosswalks and more TMZ tour buses than school buses — is referred to, simply, as "the city."

The lack of a geographic identifier makes for strange reading.

"In 2009, she was appointed to serve as a City Councilmember following the death of a long-serving [See Horvath, A7]



MYUNG J. CHUN Los Angeles Times

WEST HOLLYWOOD Councilwoman Lindsey Horvath campaigns in April. Some constituents are unhappy she appears to be downplaying her ties to the city.

BUSINESS INSIDE: Inflation is easing, but Fed misreads signs, Michael Hiltzik writes. A8

The Washington Post

Papers may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

T-storm 87/74 • Tomorrow: Rain 78/69 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 2022 • B2



Samira Mohamed, at 7 months old showing clear signs of malnutrition, is assessed by a nurse at a displacement camp near Dolow, Somalia. A devastating drought and other factors have put Somalia on the brink of famine; the war in Ukraine could push it over.

Faraway war, looming famine

In Somalia, children are starving as Ukraine invasion disrupts crucial food sources

BY SUDARSAN RAGHAVAN

DOLOW, SOMALIA — On the second day fleeing drought and hunger, 5-year-old Amina Abdi could no longer walk. She hadn't eaten in a week. Her tiny body was skeletal; her skin was flaking from severe malnutrition. She collapsed on the orange desert sand and lay motionless in the heat.

Her mother shook her body. She searched for a heartbeat. "She was soon not moving anymore," recalled Hodan Mohamed Sirad, her voice fading into silence.

Amina is just one among hundreds of children who have died of hunger in recent weeks, casualties of the worst drought in four decades and a confluence of crises that again have put Somalia on the brink of famine. There are the familiar culprits: a dearth of rainfall made worse by climate change; conflict; disease; the coronavirus pandemic;

and even locust infestations.

But unlike previous hunger calamities, this one is exacerbated by a conflict 3,000 miles away. Russia's invasion of Ukraine is fueling starvation in Somalia and other nations, abetting death, sickness, the disintegration of families and the loss of livelihoods far from the war's front lines.

Before the invasion, Ukraine and Russia were among the world's top producers and exporters of grains, cooking oil and fertilizers, and together provided nearly all of Somalia's wheat. The disruption of crude oil from Russia has led to soaring costs for fuel, transportation and food production. Food prices, already at record levels here because of drought and the pandemic, have climbed ever higher as

SEE SOMALIA ON A5

Witness again: Reporter back decade after last famine. A10

The Post taps Shipley as next leader of editorial page

BY PAUL FARHI AND ELAHE IZADI

David Shipley, the top editor of Bloomberg's opinion section, was named editor of The Washington Post's editorial page on Thursday, filling one of the most senior jobs at the newspaper and one of the most influential in American journalism.

Shipley succeeds longtime opinions editor Fred Hiatt, who died in December at 66 after suffering sudden cardiac arrest.

Shipley, 59, is a well-respected but somewhat surprising choice to oversee The Post's more than 80-member opinion staff, which operates independently from its news department and has been led by editors elevated from internal ranks for more than 60 years. He is the second top editor to be appointed by publisher Fred Ryan from outside the newspaper; last

SEE SHIPLEY ON A20



TOM BRENNER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The nation's highest civilian honor

President Biden presents the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Olympic soccer gold medalist Megan Rapinoe at the White House. Seventeen people received the honor, including Olympic gymnastics gold medalist Simone Biles, Oscar-winning actor Denzel Washington and, posthumously, senator John McCain of Arizona. **Stories, A3 and D1**

IN THE NEWS



TORU HANAU/REUTERS

Shinzo Abe The former Japanese leader was shot at a campaign event and a suspect has been arrested, local media reported. A20

THE NATION Derek Chauvin, the former Minneapolis police officer, was sentenced to 20 years on a federal charge that he violated George Floyd's civil rights. A2
Secret Service Director James Murray is stepping down and reportedly will take a top security job at Snapchat. A3
The Highland Park shooting raises questions about whether the

new federal gun law can prevent the violence of angry young men. A4

THE WORLD Another state joined a wave of liberalization in Australia that has eased access to abortion. A6

THE ECONOMY Former Theranos executive Ramesh "Sonny" Balwani was convicted on 12 fraud counts. A14
The Transportation Department proposed a new requirement that

states and metro areas measure the amount of carbon dioxide being released through driving on interstates and other major roads. A14
Elon Musk's deal to buy Twitter is in serious jeopardy after his camp concluded that figures on spam accounts are not verifiable. A20

THE REGION Turnout was low as voters headed to the polls to start early balloting in Maryland's primaries for governor, attorney general and other tightly contested

statewide races. B1
Scientists hypothesize that the falling number of male crabs, which has led to new harvesting restrictions, has created a sperm shortage in the Chesapeake Bay. B1
Dulles International Airport secured \$49.6 million to help pay for construction of a new concourse. B4

OBITUARIES James Caan, 82, was an actor best known for portraying Sonny Wortzik in "The Godfather," which drew him an Oscar nomination. B6

INSIDE



SPORTS Out at Wimbledon Injury ends Rafael Nadal's Grand Slam run. D1

WEEKEND Chicken ambitions Honeymoon's big names take a swing at Popeyes.

BUSINESS NEWS A14
COMICS A4
OPINION PAGES A17
LOTTERIES B3
OBITUARIES B6
WORLD NEWS A6

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1940-2022

James Caan. Adiós a un duro de la pantalla

—espectáculos

Reconocido como uno de los mejores intérpretes de su generación, será recordado sobre todo por su papel de Sonny, el hijo mayor de Vito Corleone en *El padrino*.

**TRAS LA SALIDA DE LA COPA, BOCA EN TENSIÓN Y RIVER MAREADO**

—deportes

Riquelme quiere a Gareca como DT, pero Ameal evalúa daños políticos; cómo hará Gallardo para devolverle carácter y estilo a un equipo sin el objetivo de la Libertadores.

CAMINOS Y SABORES, UNA GRAN FIESTA DE LA GASTRONOMÍA

—sociedad

Con la participación de más de 450 emprendedores, la feria abrió ayer en la Rural; hasta el domingo se puede disfrutar de variadas exquisiteces. **Página 25**

LA NACION

VIERNES 8 DE JULIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

La incertidumbre política desató otra disparada en las cotizaciones del dólar

CRISIS. El contado con liquidación rozó los \$300, tras una nueva cumbre en Olivos; prohíben cuotas en los free shops; Máximo Kirchner cuestionó a "los que se abrazaron a Guzmán"

En otra jornada de fuerte incertidumbre política, el dólar contado con liquidación (que se toma de referencia en el mercado) se disparó a \$296 y, en otro giro del cepo al turismo, el Banco Central prohibió las compras en cuotas en los free shops. El BCRA debió vender otros US\$80 millones de dólares para en-

frentar la demanda de divisas y en las primeras ruedas de julio ya se desprendió de US\$680 millones de sus reservas.

En medio de rumores, se confirmó que el miércoles hubo una segunda reunión en Olivos de Cristina Kirchner y Alberto Fernández, a la que se habría sumado Sergio

Massa, luego de que el domingo se descartara su propuesta para un recambio del gabinete. El kirchnerismo, mientras tanto, mantuvo su ofensiva contra funcionarios del Gobierno. Ayer, Máximo Kirchner criticó a quienes se "abrazaron" a Guzmán y "ahora recurren" a Cristina Kirchner. **Página 8**

EL ESCENARIO

Más aportes al desconcierto

Claudio Jacquelín

Página 14

Críticas a Batakis por "el derecho a viajar"

La Federación Argentina de Asociaciones de Empresas de Viajes y Turismo (Faevyt) expresó su rechazo a los dichos de la ministra de Economía, Silvina Batakis, que anteayer afirmó que "el derecho a viajar colisiona con la generación de puestos de trabajo". "La incapacidad de generar divisas, empleos y oportunidades es de los funcionarios, no del turismo", dijo Gustavo Hani, presidente de la entidad. La frase de la ministra también fue criticada por referentes opositores y potenció el debate sobre los alcances del cepo al turismo. **Página 12**



Renunció Boris Johnson y los conservadores ya buscan a su sucesor

—el mundo

Acorralado por una batería de escándalos y la falta de apoyo partidario, seguirá en el cargo hasta que sea elegido el nuevo líder. **Página 2**

Johnson, ayer, al anunciar su renuncia en la puerta del 10 de Downing Street

AFP

Vulneran las declaraciones juradas de jueces que investigan a Cristina

JUSTICIA. Una oficina del Consejo de la Magistratura donde se guardan las declaraciones juradas de los jueces federales fue vulnerada por desconocidos. Los investigadores confirmaron ayer que abrieron 24 declaraciones juradas con datos secretos de los magistrados y sus familiares directos. Entre ellas, las de los jueces Jorge Gorini, Andrés Basso y Rodrigo Giménez Uriburru, que tienen a su cargo el caso Vialidad, en el que se investiga a Cristina Kirchner por el direccionamiento de obras públicas. **Página 16**

Miami. Vuelos llenos, aunque cuestan hasta \$700.000

Es un destino con fuerte demanda ante el receso; hay quienes compran solo el ticket de ida. **Página 24**

Horror en Vicente López: un hombre mató a su esposa, a su hijo de 7 años y se suicidó

ESTREMECEDOR. El autor del doble crimen había sido denunciado por violento

Tras el llamado al 911 de la directora de una escuela, preocupada por la ausencia de un alumno de 7 años, la policía encontró una escena de horror en la casa ubicada en Julio

Argentino Roca 2198, en Vicente López. El menor había sido asesinado a golpes. Cerca de su cuerpo estaba el cadáver apuñalado de su madre, María Carco, y en la bañera

se encontró a Gabriel Cáceres, que mató a su esposa y a su hijo, y se suicidó. El hombre había sido denunciado en 2021 por golpear a su hija adolescente. **Página 26**

Un fallo frenó en Uruguay la vacunación a menores

COVID. Un juez pidió más datos sobre la compra y la composición de las drogas; el gobierno apelará

Página 6



O ator James Caan em 'O Poderoso Chefão' (1972)
Alfran Productions/Collection Christopher via AFP

Ilustrada Morre James Caan

Ator que interpretou Sonny Corleone em 'O Poderoso Chefão' morre aos 82 anos **C2**

Jorge Caldeira é eleito para cadeira de Lygia Fagundes Telles na ABL **C2**

Cotidiano B3
Prefeitura de São Paulo cancela o Carnaval em julho por falta de patrocínio

Esporte B8
'Peguei a era de ouro do Globo', afirma Casagrande em 1ª entrevista após saída

ENTREVISTA
Estevam Hernandes
Apoio de líderes evangélicos a Lula parece impossível
Líder da Marcha para Jesus — que volta após 2 anos sem edição pela pandemia — diz à Folha que vota em Jair Bolsonaro, mas que respeitará resultado das urnas. "Não tem 'não aceito A ou B'". **Cotidiano B1**

Para ex-presidente colombiano, só legalizar drogas acaba com máfias
Mundo A15

Itamaraty tem recorde de mulheres em curso para serem diplomatas, com 42% do total **A14**

Portugal passará a aceitar carteira de motorista do Brasil para dirigir no país **A15**

Lira adia votação da PEC dos gastos por falta de quórum

Presidente da Câmara vê risco de derrota e frustra plano de Jair Bolsonaro de agilizar aprovação

Com risco de derrota, o presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), decidiu adiar a votação da PEC (proposta de emenda à Constituição) que autoriza o governo a criar vale para caminhoneiros e taxistas, dobrar o valor do Auxílio Gás e ampliar o Auxílio Brasil para R\$ 600.

A decisão contraria Jair Bolsonaro (PL), interessado em agilizar a aprovação do texto para poder instituir os benefícios sem esbarrar em restrições da lei eleitoral, a três meses do pleito. Uma nova tentativa de votar a proposta será feita na próxima terça-feira (12).

O recuo ocorreu após um requerimento de encerramento de discussão ser aprovado por 303 votos a 91 — para aprovar uma PEC, são necessários pelo menos 308 votos, em dois turnos. Segundo Lira, havia 427 deputados presentes, número que lhe pareceu apertado.

Antes, o presidente da Casa havia abreviado a tramitação. Em vez de seguir o rito regimental de ser analisado pela Comissão de Constituição e Justiça e depois por outra comissão especial, o texto foi apensado ao da PEC de biocombustíveis, que já cumprira a etapa inicial.

Lira ainda articulou para a proposta ser aprovada sem alteração em relação à do Senado, evitando nova apreciação na Casa vizinha. O relator na comissão especial, Danilo Forte (União-CE), teve de recuar para manter o acordo de que não houvesse mudanças. **Mercado A17**



Daniela Verpa/Folhapress

COMERCIANTES PROTESTAM NA SANTA IFIGÊNIA CONTRA AGLOMERAÇÃO DE USUÁRIOS DE DROGA

Lojistas em ato no centro de São Paulo contra cracolândia na rua dos Gusmões, perto da av. Rio Branco; alguns carregavam pedaços de ferro e madeira **Cotidiano B3**

Boris renuncia no Reino Unido após derrocada

O primeiro-ministro britânico, Boris Johnson, renunciou ontem em meio a uma avalanche de crises e debandada de aliados de seu governo. Ele segue no cargo até que um novo líder no Partido Conservador seja escolhido.

Mais de 50 membros da gestão deixaram a função nos últimos dias, incluindo os secretários das Finanças e de Saúde. Na quarta (6), um grupo de pessoas próximas foi até Downing Street pedir que ele cedesse à pressão.

Eleito para entregar o brexit há quase três anos, o premiê resistiu a denúncias de festas ilegais durante lockdowns e a um voto de desconfiança no Parlamento. O golpe final foi o escândalo sexual envolvendo um aliado.

Boris sai impopular, apesar de ter sido o primeiro líder global a oferecer vacinas da Covid-19. **Mundo A12 e A13**

ANÁLISE Mathias Alencastro
Problema nunca foi premiê, mas lidar com o brexit **A13**

Bolsonaro diz que falará sobre urnas com outros países

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) afirmou que convidará embaixadores estrangeiros para falar sobre urna eletrônica — a qual questiona sem provas — e que apresentará "documentos". **Política A6**



Gabriel Cabral/Folhapress

BOTECO RAZZ NA ZONA SUL RENOVA PÚBLICO E ATRAI CHEFS APÓS REABERTURA

Luiz Nozoie, 91, dono do bar que existe há 60 anos e leva seu nome no Bosque da Saúde, em São Paulo, ao lado da família; o local tem recebido mais jovens e virou ponto de encontro de chefs badalados após relaxamento das restrições contra Covid **Guia C11**

Bomba caseira atinge 1º palanque público de Lula, no Rio de Janeiro

Política A8

EDITORIAIS A2

A queda do bufão
Sobre renúncia do premiê britânico, Boris Johnson.

Fumaça proibicionista
Acerca de veto da Anvisa aos cigarros eletrônicos.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br

La legislación apunta a ser un mecanismo de prevención del lavado de activos

Senado ratifica que Seprelad controle a tabacaleras y clubes

El proyecto es fuertemente resistido por la bancada de Honor Colorado y sus aliados en la Cámara de Diputados, quienes modificaron el texto original desnaturalizándolo.

PÁGINA 3

Instó a los obispos a actuar como pastores
Nuncio está preocupado por los conflictos sociales y la polarización política del país

PÁGINA 17

Juez ordena a Salud proveer medicamentos para los niños con AME

PÁGINA 18

Canciller protestó a representante de Acnur por refugio a Arrom, Martí y Colmán

PÁGINA 18

Piden que disminuyan gastos superfluos
Ex ministro sugiere que las medidas económicas se centren en generar empleos

PÁGINA 9

CGR puede denunciar los casos a la Fiscalía
Cámara Alta acepta veto y quedan penalizados "olvidos" en las declaraciones juradas

PÁGINA 8



Sudamericana.
Olimpia cayó 2-0 y luego en penales 5-3 ante Goyanense, ayer en Brasil y quedó fuera de la Copa. Ningún equipo paraguayo pasó a cuartos de final en los torneos internacionales.

PÁGINAS 47 y 48

Semana negra: Todos eliminados

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LE FIGARO

« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais



FOOTBALL

SÉVILLE 1982 : 40 ANS APRÈS,
LA BLESSURE INTACTE
D'UN MATCH DE LÉGENDE PAGE 14

LE FIGARO STYLE

DANS LES COULISSES
DES MÉTIERS D'ART DU LUXE
FRANÇAIS NOTRE CAHIER SPÉCIAL

EXÉCUTIF

Le quinquennat
d'Emmanuel
Macron se remet
en marche PAGES 6 ET 7

GAUCHE

EELV, LFI et PS
face au spectre
des violences
sexuelles PAGE 7

ÉTATS-UNIS

À Jackson, l'ultime
clinique pratiquant
des avortements
ferme ses portes
PAGE 8

ÉDUCATION

La pénurie de profs
fait craindre
une rentrée
sous tension PAGE 9

ÉNERGIE

Dans l'Est, le réveil
d'une centrale
à charbon PAGE 10

FOOTBALL

Didier Deschamps :
« Après dix ans
à la tête des Bleus,
je ne suis pas usé »
PAGE 18

CHAMPS LIBRES

- La question russe : l'Occident face à Poutine
- Des entretiens avec Anthony Klotz et avec Aurélien Antoine
- La tribune de Tanguy Le Dantec et Dominique Dupré-Henry
- L'analyse de Marc Landré

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FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NONRéponses à la question
de jeudi :
Avez-vous été convaincu
par le discours
de politique générale
d'Élisabeth Borne ?

OUI 37% NON 63%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 132 463

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr
Royaume-Uni :
Boris Johnson a-t-il été
un bon premier ministre ?SVEN SIMON/DPA VIA AFP - LITLOK /
LICENCE 3CC BY-SA 4.0/WIKIPEDIABoris Johnson
rend les armesLâché par les poids lourds de son camp,
le chef du gouvernement britannique accepte
à contrecœur d'abandonner la présidence du
Parti conservateur. Mais il entend rester premier
ministre jusqu'au choix de son successeur.

→ LE CHAMPION DU BREXIT RESTERA MARQUÉ PAR LE LOURD BILAN DE SON PROJET → LE HUSSARD CONSERVATEUR FOUDROYÉ → AVEC EMMANUEL MACRON, LA MÉSÉNTENTE FUT PROFONDE ET PARFOIS ACIDE → À LONDRES, LE BAL DES PRÉTENDANTS À LA SUCCESSION EST OUVERT PAGES 2 À 5, 16 ET L'EDITORIAL

Dettes, déficits :
alerte rouge sur
les comptes publicsLa Cour des comptes évalue la
gestion des finances publiques
du premier mandat d'Emma-
nuel Macron et s'inquiète déjà
de la situation à venir alors que
l'exécutif va multiplier lesdépendances. « C'est un message
d'alerte que nous passons
aujourd'hui », lance Pierre
Moscovici, premier président
de la Cour des comptes.

PAGES 20 ET 21

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Les Anglais sont fatigués

En arrivant à Downing Street, il y a trois ans, Boris Johnson se présentait comme un nouveau Churchill : il allait refonder l'indépendance du Royaume-Uni, libéré des chaînes de l'UE, et faire voguer sur les cinq océans. Poussé vers la sortie ces derniers jours, il ferait encore comme un empereur romain mettant au défi ses assassins de souiller leurs mains de son sang. C'est finalement en vain : un magnifique et plein d'optimisme qu'il a annoncé son départ ce jeudi, se drapant dans « l'incroyable mandat » obtenu du peuple, comme s'il venait de remporter une victoire... ou n'avait pas dit son dernier mot. Seul, lâché par ses ministres et son parti, le dirigeant conservateur paie les crises et les scandales en cascade qui ont détourné l'attention de ses premiers succès - la promesse tenue du Brexit, suivie du meilleur score électoral des Tories depuis Margaret Thatcher, notamment dans les bastions ouvriers du Nord. Tout cela ne pèse plus très lourd à l'aune du « Partygate », de la rénovation fastueuse de sa résidence officielle et des scandales sexuels impliquant plusieurs de ses alliés, jusqu'au mensonge de trop dans l'affaire

Pincher. Les deux tiers des Britanniques reprochent à « BoJo » son manque d'intégrité, de compétence et de sérieux. C'est que, au Royaume-Uni, on est bêtement à cheval sur un principe : les législateurs doivent respecter les lois qui viennent d'eux.

Peut-être la carrière politique de l'ex-journaliste ébouriffé était-elle vouée dès le départ à partir en flammes. Fondée sur l'opportunisme (il avait quasiment joué son soutien au Brexit à pile ou face), elle trébuche sur une inflation à 9 %, le recul de la livre, la contagion des grèves et le mépris des accords internationaux - notamment ceux qu'il a lui-même signés avec l'Europe. La roublardise a tourné à la farce, les Anglais sont fatigués du spectacle, Johnson promet de s'en aller. Mais il ne s'en va pas - pas avant d'avoir assisté jusqu'à l'automne à la bataille pour lui succéder. Compte-t-il sur une guerre civile dans son parti qui le laisserait comme le seul recours ? Ce serait le plus grand tour de magie de « BoJo » le prestidigitateur ?

■

Le Sénat vole au secours
du patrimoine religieux
en périlUn rapport remis par deux
sénateurs soulève la ques-
tion du devenir des églises
communales. En manque
d'entretien, deux mille cinq
cents à cinq mille d'entreelles, qui sont fermées, ris-
quent l'abandon ou la des-
truction. Les élus réclament
un inventaire précis et pla-
dent pour que l'on aide les
maires. PAGE 30"LA SAVOUREUSE IRONIE DE WOODY ALLEN"
L'Obs
"UN VAUDEVILLE BOURRÉ DE RÉFÉRENCES AU CINÉMA"
Le Figaro

Rifkin's Festival

Écrit et Révisé par Woody Allen

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After 59 resignations and a cabinet revolt, an unrepentant Boris Johnson finally agreed to resign as Tory leader yesterday - sparking a row over when he will actually depart

It's (almost) over

Heather Stewart
Jessica Elgot

Boris Johnson dramatically quit as prime minister yesterday after a mass walkout of MPs finally sealed his fate, signalling an end to one of the most divisive and turbulent periods in British politics.

In a speech outside Downing Street that was tinged with bitterness, the prime minister blamed ministers for

turning on him but expressed neither regret nor contrition for his mistakes.

The abrupt denouement kicked off a scramble among contenders to take over in No 10 - and demands from some MPs that Johnson go now and not wait until the leadership election has finished.

Johnson told a newly patched together interim cabinet yesterday afternoon that no major policies, tax decisions or other changes of direction would be made before the handover to a new leader.

The day of drama at Westminster began with more of Johnson's ministers quitting in a bid to force him out - including Michelle Donelan, the education secretary who had taken the job just two days earlier.

The prime minister rang Graham Brady, chair of the backbench 1922 Committee, early yesterday morning, and emerged from No 10 at lunchtime to concede publicly that he had lost his party's support.

His premiership, which will have lasted just under

2 →

Inside The speech Disdain for 'the herd' as PM admits 'them's the breaks' [Page 4](#)

The legacy Toxic taint will linger in No 10 [Jonathan Freedland, page 8](#)

The rivals Wallace and Sunak are early favourites for top job [Page 10](#)