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Liz Truss, in London after being chosen prime minister Monday, will lead a nation facing high inflation and slow growth.

Truss Is Picked to Lead U.K. As It Faces Economic Turmoil

By MAX COLCHESTER

LONDON—U.K. Foreign Secretary Liz Truss won the race to lead the ruling Conservative Party and become Britain's next prime minister, taking the helm of a nation heading into an economic storm.

Ms. Truss, 47, who succeeds Boris Johnson Tuesday as prime minister, will face the most daunting economic outlook for an incoming British leader since her political hero, Margaret Thatcher, became the U.K.'s first female prime

minister in 1979.

Britain's slowing economy is poised to enter recession, inflation is at its highest rate in decades and households are facing crippling energy bills from the war in Ukraine.

Productivity growth has dropped to half the rate it was in the early 2000s, real wages have stagnated, the pound is nearing record lows and an aging population is placing a growing strain on public services, even as the government tries to rein in the public spending that soared during

the Covid-19 pandemic.

Britain's exit from the European Union has hampered trade with the country's largest trading partner, and immigration restrictions have choked off access to inexpensive European labor. That has worsened a labor shortage of a scale not seen in the rest of Europe, driven by an unexpectedly high number of people leaving the workforce after the pandemic.

The energy crisis combined with a labor crunch is an inflationary double whammy.

"They have the worst of both worlds," said Mark Flanagan, who until recently led the U.K. team at the International Monetary Fund.

The country is on track to record the lowest economic growth and the highest inflation in the Group of Seven rich countries next year, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The economic-policy

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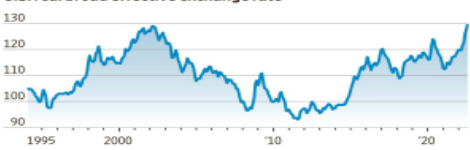
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Currency performance against the U.S. dollar this year



U.S. real broad effective exchange rate



Sources: Dow Jones Market Data (indexes); Tullett Preben (currencies); Bank for International Settlements, retrieved from Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis (exchange rate)

VW Readies Big IPO For Porsche Brand

By WILLIAM BOSTON

BERLIN—Volkswagen AG said Monday that it would list its sports-car maker Porsche AG in one of the biggest initial public offerings in years and a crucial test of investors' confidence as high inflation and the war in Ukraine put a damper on the global economy.

The offering could value Porsche at between €60 billion and €85 billion, according to analysts' estimates, which is the equivalent of \$59.8 billion and \$84.7 billion. It would inject fresh cash into VW's coffers that executives say will help the company bankroll its transition to electric vehicles and self-driving cars. At the maximum valuation, Porsche's IPO could total as much as

€10.6 billion.

"The listing of Porsche AG will give fresh tailwind to Volkswagen's transformation," VW Chief Finance Officer Arno Antlitz said.

Oliver Blume, who is chief executive of both Porsche and the entire Volkswagen company, welcomed the decision by VW's supervisory board to move forward with the planned listing, saying it would grant Porsche greater independence.

"This is a historic moment for Porsche," Mr. Blume said.

Confirming past comments about the planned offering, VW said that in preparation for the listing, Porsche's stock has been split into 50% ordinary shares and 50% nonvoting

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Energy Prices Jump in Europe After Russia Shuts Pipeline

By JOE WALLACE
AND KIM MACKRAEL

Power prices surged, European currencies hit multidecade lows and governments worked to contain the economic hit after Russia cut its main natural-gas pipeline to Europe.

The cutoff, which the Kremlin blamed Monday on Western sanctions and said would be long-lasting, realizes the worst-case scenario Europe had been girding for since Russia invaded

Ukraine in February.

Europe is at the front lines of the economic war between Russia and the West that runs parallel to the battlefield war in Ukraine. Soaring electricity prices and a shortage of natural gas have hammered the European economy and raised concerns about blackouts and shortages this winter.

Natural-gas and electricity prices initially leapt by a third before settling up more than 10% on Monday in response to

the shutdown of the Nord Stream pipeline to Germany, announced by state-controlled Gazprom PJSC after markets closed last week. As traders braced for an expected recession in the eurozone, the euro briefly slid to its lowest level in 20 years, euros fell in Germany.

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U.S. Oil Leasing Slows Under Biden

By TIMOTHY PUKE
AND ANTHONY DEBARROS

WASHINGTON—The Biden administration has leased fewer acres for oil-and-gas drilling offshore and on federal land than any other administration in its early stages dating back to the end of World War II, according to a Wall Street Journal analysis.

President Biden's Interior Department leased 126,228

acres for drilling through Aug. 20, his first 19 months in office, the analysis found. No other president since Richard Nixon in 1969-70 leased out fewer than 4.4 million acres at this stage in his first term.

Harry Truman was the last president to lease out fewer acres—65,658—in 1945-46, when offshore drilling was just beginning and the federal government didn't yet control the deep-water leases that have

made up the largest part of the federal oil-and-gas program in modern times.

Mr. Biden, a Democrat, pledged to stop drilling on federal lands as a candidate, saying the nation needs to transition to clean energy. He softened his stance as oil prices soared following Russia's invasion of

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Sheep Are the Solar Industry's Lawn Mowers of Choice

The tough job of clearing grass around panels has shepherds in high demand

By AMRITH RAMKUMAR

DEPORT, Texas—A team clearing grass from a field of solar panels on a recent day worked without complaint, despite the summer heat.

The panels blanket nearly 1,500 acres of a solar farm in Deport, a town near the Oklahoma border. Ely Valdez, the boss, makes sure prairie

grasses don't block sunshine from the panels. His sheep do most of the work.

Jobs clearing local flora under and around stretches of solar panels have triggered an unexpected boom for Mr. Valdez and other shepherds working the new photovoltaic fields blooming across America. Centuries after breakout roles in

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Truss poised for power in UK

GEORGE PARKER, CHRIS GILES
AND JIM PICKARD — LONDON

Liz Truss will today enter Downing Street after a bruising battle to become Britain's next prime minister and will immediately start work on a two-year package of energy relief which could cost up to £100bn.

The foreign secretary beat her rival Rishi Sunak, former chancellor, in a ballot of Conservative party members by 81,326 votes to 60,399 — a 37-43 per cent margin — after a seven-week contest to succeed Boris Johnson.

Truss will meet the Queen at Balmoral, the monarch's estate in the Scottish highlands, and then immediately return to London to announce her cabinet and address the economic crisis facing the country.

She will become Britain's 56th prime minister and the fourth Tory occupant of Number 10 in little more than six years. She will also become the country's third female premier after Margaret Thatcher and Theresa May.

Truss is seeking to cap energy prices — average household bills will rise from almost £2,000 to more than £3,500 in October — in a costly market intervention to avoid household misery and business collapse.

Kwasi Kwarteng, expected to become Truss's finance minister, wrote in the Financial Times yesterday that "decisive action is needed to get families and businesses through this winter and the next".

Truss's team says that the total package would not exceed £100bn but could come close, given the scale of the support needed for households and to protect small companies.

Freezing gas and electricity bills at the current typical annual cost of £1,971 would cost around £40bn a year, but that bill would rise sharply if wholesale gas prices stay at current elevated levels. Wholesale gas is currently £5 a therm, 66 per cent higher than the £3 a therm reference value that underpinned the proposed £5,549 retail energy price cap, which comes into effect next month.

Kwarteng is weighing up whether the massive government intervention in the energy market should be recouped from general taxation or through a future levy on consumer bills. The latter could be politically problematic.



Liz Truss: she will become Britain's 56th prime minister and the third female occupant of 10 Downing St — Stefan Rousseau/PA

Truss also wants to reform energy markets to drive down bills. She wants to persuade nuclear and renewable generators to voluntarily take new 15-year contracts at fixed prices well below the current rates which give them profits linked to vastly inflated gas prices.

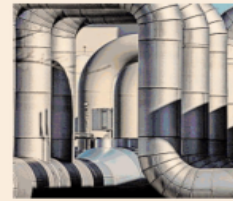
Truss paid tribute to outgoing prime

minister Boris Johnson, saying he was "admitted from Kyiv to Carlisle", and said she would "deliver a bold plan" to cut taxes "and grow our economy, dealing with people's energy bills".

Truss promised to deliver a "great" Conservative election victory in a poll she said would take place in 2024. Polling illustrated the scale of the challenge. A snap YouGov poll found that only 14 per cent of Britons thought that Truss would make a better prime minister than Johnson. A Survation poll gave the opposition Labour party a 46-29 point lead over the Tories.

The 47-year-old incoming premier, who has served in the cabinet for eight years, won the party crown after an acrimonious contest to succeed Johnson, who quit in July after a cabinet mutiny. Truss presented herself as an heir to Margaret Thatcher, promising tax cuts and less regulation. In foreign policy, she struck a tough position on Russia and vowed to stand up to Brussels in a dispute over the post-Brexit trading arrangements in Northern Ireland.

Truss will unveil her cabinet today. Foreign Office minister James Cleverly is expected to be come foreign secretary.



Putin links block on gas supply to sanctions

Russia has signalled it will continue to restrict gas flows to Europe through the Nord Stream 1 pipeline until the west lifts sanctions on Moscow imposed over the war in Ukraine.

President Vladimir Putin's spokesman said western sanctions made it impossible to fix technical problems that forced shutdowns on the pipeline last week. "There are no other reasons that could have caused this pumping problem," he said.

European leaders reject the claim and say Moscow has "weaponised" gas supplies to retaliate for sanctions and western support for Ukraine.

The EU outlined plans to impose caps on wholesale gas prices in a bid to tackle inflation fuelled by the energy crisis. The proposals, to be discussed by energy ministers on Friday, include limiting prices paid for Russian gas.

Opec+, which includes Russia, agreed yesterday to cut crude supplies in a bid to prop up oil prices, defying price-cutting efforts by western governments.

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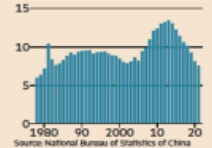
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Chinese nuptials

Marriage registrations (mn)



The number of marriages in China last year plunged to the lowest level since 1985 as people age and delay their plans to start a family. Some 74,000 marriages were registered, 5.4 per 1,000 people, the lowest rate since records began



Boric rethinks agenda as Chile rejects constitution

President Gabriel Boric is searching for ways to salvage his reform programme after Chileans rejected a rewritten constitution at the weekend. Almost 62 per cent opposed the charter, on a turnout of nearly 86 per cent. Chileans were sceptical about the promise of environmental and social rights, and fearful of legal injustices. Investors feared it would upend the pro-market economy. Chile's currency gained 4 per cent against the dollar yesterday.

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KPMG landed with \$830mn lawsuit after 'appalling' audit of Chinese group

TABBY KINDER — HONG KONG

KPMG has been accused of "appalling" audit work that allowed a US-listed Chinese biotechnology company to carry out a "brazen" \$400mn accounting fraud, the Hong Kong High Court heard yesterday.

The liquidator of China Medical Technologies, which collapsed in 2012 and whose senior executives are wanted on fraud charges in the US, said the Big Four audit firm failed to ask "obvious" questions that would have "easily" exposed the fraud.

These included not questioning a related party transaction by the group in 2006, when it acquired a Chinese diagnostics business worth \$155,000 for \$176mn, according to the liquidator.

It is suing KPMG on grounds that losses at China Medical "flowed from

its negligent audit work, which gave the accounts a clean bill of health in 2007 and 2008, according to the hearing. It seeks as much as \$454mn to cover allegedly misappropriated cash and dividends paid to investors while the company operated under a negligent audit, plus interest of more than \$376mn, according to a person close to the issue.

China Medical raised \$426mn from international investors in two convertible bonds in 2008 and 2010. The company filed for liquidation in 2012, and in 2017 US prosecutors charged its founder and chief executive Xiaodong Wu and chief financial officer Samson Tsang with fraud, saying they had "made off" with the bulk of the proceeds.

The company's liquidators at Borrelli Walsh had previously alleged that the wife of one senior executive gambled more than \$100mn of

the bond proceeds in Las Vegas casinos. KPMG has denied the allegations. Documents detailing its defence said the claims were "without merit [and] fail to demonstrate a plausible link between KPMG's alleged breaches and the losses". It has filed a counterclaim that alleges that China Medical made "false representations" to its auditors.

The case is the latest to have drawn attention to the audits of Chinese companies that list outside mainland China.

The Big Four auditors — also including PwC, Deloitte and EY — have faced scrutiny over their work checking the accounts of Chinese property developers and a string of US-listed groups that have been targeted by short sellers.

Last year, KPMG settled a separate case in Hong Kong for \$84mn after it failed to identify fraud at Chinese timber company China Forestry.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Sept 5	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Sept 5	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Sept 5	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	2924.26	2906.85	+1.07	\$/£	0.982	1.003	-2.10	US 2 yr	3.40	3.43	-0.03
Nasdaq Composite	11630.86	11705.13	-1.51	\$/€	1.151	1.158	-0.61	US 10 yr	3.20	3.23	-0.03
Dow Jones Ind	31318.44	31056.42	+1.07	\$/¥	0.082	0.086	-4.71	US 30 yr	3.35	3.38	-0.03
FTSEurofirst 300	1632.93	1640.63	-0.47	\$/¥	140.545	140.035	+0.36	UK 2 yr	3.30	3.20	+0.10
Euro Stoxx 50	3480.70	3544.38	-1.85	\$/¥	161.724	162.209	-0.29	UK 10 yr	2.94	2.92	+0.03
FTSE 100	7287.43	7281.13	+0.09	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00	UK 30 yr	3.20	3.27	-0.07
FTSE All-Share	2660.60	2660.48	+0.12	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00	JPN 2 yr	-0.09	-0.09	0.00
CAC 40	6080.22	6167.51	-1.26	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00	JPN 10 yr	0.23	0.24	-0.01
Xetra Dax	12710.70	13050.27	-2.22	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00	JPN 30 yr	1.24	1.26	-0.02
Nikkei	27619.61	27650.84	-0.11	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00	GER 2 yr	1.11	1.09	+0.03
Hang Seng	19225.70	19452.09	-1.18	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00	GER 10 yr	1.56	1.52	+0.04
MSCI World	2665.21	2610.25	+1.91	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00	GER 30 yr	1.70	1.68	+0.02
MSCI EM	877.82	878.14	-0.42	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00				
MSCI ACWI	608.90	608.21	+0.12	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00				
FT Worldw 2500	5111.53	5164.47	-1.03	\$/¥	0.004	0.002	+0.00				
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Tories Choose Top Diplomat To Run Britain

**Truss Takes Authority
as Economy Teeters**

By MARK LANDLER
and STEPHEN CASTLE

LONDON — A divided British Conservative Party announced on Monday that it had chosen Liz Truss to replace Prime Minister Boris Johnson, turning to a party stalwart, hawkish diplomat and free-market champion to lead a country facing the gravest economic crisis in a generation.

Ms. Truss, 47, defeated Rishi Sunak, a former chancellor of the Exchequer, whose resignation in July set in motion Mr. Johnson's ouster. Her victory was widely expected, but the margin was less resounding than the polls forecast, suggesting she may face problems pulling together a party shaken by Mr. Johnson's turbulent three-year tenure and a country rattled by an energy crisis and the aftershocks of Brexit.

Ms. Truss, who served as foreign secretary in Mr. Johnson's cabinet and was part of the Tory rebellion that led to his departure, will formally assume the prime minister's title on Tuesday in a meeting with Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where the queen spends her summer holiday.

Ms. Truss will be Britain's fourth prime minister in the six years since it voted to leave the European Union, and only its third female leader, after Margaret Thatcher and Theresa May. Like them, she will be greeted by a forbidding array of problems.

Double-digit inflation, a looming recession, labor unrest, soaring household energy bills and possible fuel shortages this winter — all will confront Ms. Truss as she moves into 10 Downing Street. She also faces a potential collision with the European Union over her legislation to change trade rules in Northern Ireland, a dispute that could spill over into Britain's relations with the United States, which opposes any kind of disruptive change.

In a brief, businesslike speech to members of her party after her victory was confirmed, Ms. Truss promised a "bold plan" to lower taxes and revive the economy. "I campaigned as a Conservative, and I will govern as a Conservative," she declared. "We will deliver, we will deliver and we will deliver."

Critics said Ms. Truss's call for tax cuts and smaller government was inadequate in the face of the dire economic threats bearing down on Britain. Many expect her

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Andrew Stephenson, the Conservative Party chairman, with Liz Truss, the incoming prime minister, at party headquarters Monday.

A Hawkish Political Disrupter To Lead a Nation Facing Crisis

By MARK LANDLER

LONDON — As a passionate 19-year-old student at Oxford in 1994, Elizabeth Truss called for a referendum to abolish the British monarchy, telling an audience of fellow Liberal Democrats, "We do not believe that people should be born to rule."

Three decades later, Ms. Truss, now 47 and known as Liz, will travel to a Scottish castle on Tuesday to be anointed by Queen Elizabeth II as Britain's new prime minister, completing a political odyssey from rabble-rousing republican to tradition-cloaked leader of the Conservative Party.

Ms. Truss long ago pivoted to embrace the monarchy as being good for British democracy, just as she long ago abandoned the Liberal Democrats for the Conservatives. More recently, she switched sides on Brexit, opposing the drive for Britain to leave the European Union before the 2016 referendum, then reversing course to become one of its most ardent evangelists.

Her ideological dexterity — critics would call it opportunism — has helped propel Ms. Truss to

Onetime Opponent of Brexit Turned Into Ardent Evangelist

the pinnacle of British politics. How well it will prepare her for the rigors of the job is another question, given the dire economic trends enveloping the country, and a Tory party that seems torn between desire for a fresh start and regret about tossing out her flamboyant, larger-than-life predecessor, Boris Johnson.

By her own admission, Ms. Truss has little of Mr. Johnson's charisma. Awkward where he is easygoing, staccato where he is smooth, she nevertheless scaled the party's ranks with what colleagues describe as nerve, drive and an appetite for disruptive politics. When Mr. Johnson fell into trouble, she positioned herself adroitly, never publicly breaking with him while staying in the spotlight as a hawkish foreign secretary.

"She has so much confidence in

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One Million Migrants Admitted Into U.S. During Biden's Tenure

By EILEEN SULLIVAN

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine — At a modest hotel a few miles from the ocean here, most of the rooms have been occupied this summer by families from African countries seeking asylum — 192 adults and 119 children in all.

They are among the more than one million undocumented immigrants who have been allowed into the country temporarily after crossing the border during President Biden's tenure, part of a record-breaking cascade of irregular migration around the world.

Distinct from the hundreds of thousands who have entered the country undetected during Mr. Biden's term, many of the one million are hoping for asylum — a long shot — and will have to wait seven years on average before a decision on their case is reached because of the nation's clogged immigration system.

The hotel in South Portland is among a handful in the region, in addition to Portland's family shelter, that are offering temporary housing for hundreds of new immigrants. Maine is unusual in that it allows asylum seekers to re-

Burden Falls on States as Asylum Hearings Can Take Years

ceive financial support for rent and other expenses, in part through its General Assistance program. But the challenge has been steep; in May, officials in Portland announced that the city could no longer guarantee shelter for newly arrived asylum seekers because emergency housing was at capacity.

"The community is growing so big that the word is traveling that we are helping," said Mike Guthrie, the director of Portland's family shelter. "So more people are coming."

While immigration is among the country's most hotly debated political issues, the focus is almost always on the surging numbers of people seeking to cross the southwestern border. Less attention has been paid to what happens to those who get released from government custody to lawfully await

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TRUMP CAN HAVE ARBITER REVIEW SEIZED RECORDS

JUDGE GRANTS REQUEST

Ruling on Special Master
May Hinder Federal
Inquiry for Now

This article is by Alan Feuer,
Glenn Thrush and Charlie Savage.

A federal judge intervened on Monday in the investigation of former President Donald J. Trump's handling of sensitive government records, ordering the appointment of an independent arbiter to review a trove of materials seized last month from Mr. Trump's private club and residence in Florida.

The judge, Aileen M. Cannon of the Federal District Court for the Southern District of Florida, also temporarily banned the Justice Department from using the seized materials for any "investigative purpose" connected to its inquiry of Mr. Trump until the work of the arbiter, known as a special master, was completed.

The order would prevent, at least for now, federal prosecutors from using key pieces of evidence as they continue to investigate whether the former president illegally retained national defense documents at his estate, Mar-a-Lago, or obstructed the government's repeated efforts to get them back.

While the order may ultimately serve only to delay the criminal inquiry into Mr. Trump, the scope and candor of Judge Cannon's language and reasoning pointed to broader themes. Her ruling seemed to carve out a special exception to the normal legal process for the former president and reject the Justice Department's implicit argument that Mr. Trump be treated like any other individual in a criminal case.

Indeed, in her order, issued on the Labor Day holiday, Judge Cannon said she had made her decision "to ensure at least the appearance of fairness and integrity under the extraordinary circumstances." Her order would not, however, affect a separate review of the documents by the Office of the Director of National Intelligence seeking to determine what risk to national security their removal to Mar-a-Lago may have caused.

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Ukrainian Power Plant, Blitzed By Shelling, Hangs by a Thread

This article is by Marc Santora,
Igor Shekurenko and Matthew
Mpoke Bigg.

KYIV, Ukraine — A fire caused by renewed shelling near Europe's largest nuclear power plant led to its disconnection from the national power grid on Monday, Ukrainian officials said, raising fears that despite the presence of U.N. inspectors, conditions at the Russian-occupied facility could deteriorate quickly and threaten a catastrophe.

The fire forced the staff to sever the plant's last connection to a reserve line that was providing its only source of outside power, once again placing critical cooling systems at risk of relying solely on emergency backup power, Herman Galushchenko, Ukraine's energy minister, said Monday.

Firefighting crews had not been able to reach the site of the blaze because of continued fighting around the plant, Mr.

Disaster Feared as Fire Crews Are Blocked

Galushchenko said. Shelling, explosions and fires around the facility, the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant in southern Ukraine, have raised fears for months about a possible disaster, but amid contradictory claims and persistent fighting, it has been difficult for international experts to gauge the danger from afar. Two members of a United Nations team, sent last week to inspect the facility, have remained at the plant in the hopes of ensuring its safety and perhaps reducing the fighting in the area.

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A Nevada Rancher Made a Truce With Beavers, and It Paid Off

By CATRIN EINHORN

WELLS, Nev. — Horace Smith blew up a lot of beaver dams in his life.

A rancher here in northeastern Nevada, he waged war against the animals, frequently with dynamite. Not from meanness or cruelty; it was a struggle over water. Mr. Smith blamed beavers for flooding some parts of his property, Cottonwood Ranch, and drying out others.

But his son Agee, who eventually took over the ranch, is making peace. And he says welcoming beavers to work on the land is one of the best things he's done.

"They're very controversial still," said Mr. Smith, whose father died in 2014. "But it's getting better. People are starting to wake up."

As global warming intensifies droughts, floods and wildfires, Mr. Smith has become one of a growing number of ranchers, scientists and other "beaver believers" who see the creatures not only as helpers, but as furry weapons of climate



Beavers' landscape-altering dams and ponds disrupt agriculture, but they also have big benefits.

mate resilience.

Last year, when Nevada suffered one of the worst droughts on record, beaver pools kept his cattle with enough water. When rains came strangely hard and fast, the vast network of dams slowed a

torrent of water raging down the mountain, protecting his hay crop. And with the beavers' help, creeks have widened into wetlands that run through the sagebrush desert, cleaning water, birthing new meadows and creating a buffer

against wildfires.

True, beavers can be complicated partners. They're wild, swimming rodents. The use of beaver ponds with an obsession for building dams. When conflicts

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Nadal Ousted in U.S. Open
Frances Tiafoe, above, beat the No. 2 seed and 22-time Grand Slam singles champion in four sets, striking a blow for young American players. PAGE B6



Trauma takes toll on gang outreach workers

BY LIBOR JANY

Kevin "Twin" Orange can still recite the names of the ones he couldn't save, even if time has blurred his memory of when and where they died.

For years, whenever his phone rang with news of a shooting in his corner of South Los Angeles, the veteran gang interventionist would race to the scene to comfort grieving relatives and friends, while doing his best to tamp down any talk of retaliation.

But even as he tried to put on a strong face in front of others, the stress and trauma of more than a decade of peacemaking began to catch up to him. He had always kept those feelings bottled up, pride preventing him from asking for help.

"In our community that's taboo, so when you talk about trauma, I think that's like a soft word to talk about mental health," said Orange, who runs the street outreach group Advocates for Peace & Urban Unity. "It's unresolved trauma, and I think it stems back to before we were even born, that our parents passed on to us."

Orange, 59, had his first panic attack at age 35 or 36, not long after being shot. It is an incident he'd rather not discuss. While recovering from his injuries, he was lying down at home when his body suddenly seemed to seize up: "I felt like I was hav-

[See Outreach, A7]

FOR YOUR MIND
This article is part of The Times' mental health initiative. For Your Mind, an effort to increase coverage of treatment, public policy, wellness and culture related to mental health in California's communities.



CAROLYN COLE Los Angeles Times

POWERING DOWN

A paddleboarder finds refuge from Monday's heat at Cabrillo Way Marina in San Pedro. Officials are urging Californians to cut energy use as the power grid faces unprecedented demand. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Echoes from the HIV/AIDS era

MPX outbreak reminds men of color of the homophobia and racism they saw before.

BY MARISSA EVANS

Shawn Griffin remembers his first — and subsequently last — attempt to ask his doctor to prescribe him PREP.

Griffin, a gay Black man, had hoped to be prescribed pre-exposure prophylaxis medication, known as PREP, as a way to protect himself against HIV.

But in 2012 his primary care doctor, a white man, said no.

"If I was exposed to it, he said then he'd give me the medication, but not before," Griffin said. "And he said the reason why is because he felt that PREP kind of gave gay men a license to have all kinds of crazy sex."

Griffin left his doctor and was able to get PREP elsewhere. [See MPX, A12]



BRIAN VAN DER BRUG Los Angeles Times

WHEN Shawn Griffin first heard about MPX, he feared it would "be another thing that people will use against the [gay] community."



MARKUS SCHREIBER Associated Press

A CROWD in Berlin protests the war in Ukraine. Russian immigrants in Germany are seeing their businesses boycotted and have even received threats.

Russians living in Germany feel the backlash from war

BY ERIK KIRSCHBAUM

BERLIN — Ilya Kaplan left his hometown of Moscow as a young man 32 years ago for a new life in Berlin and never went back. Yet he never let go of his Russian identity and opened a Russian restaurant called Pasternak — a place where Germans, Ukrainians, Russians and many others have been merrily eating, drinking and also working for a quarter-century.

But that immigrant success story was suddenly under threat after Moscow ordered its forces to invade Ukraine in February, which

triggered a wave of Russophobia here in a land with one of the world's biggest Russian diaspora communities. Not only did many Germans, shocked by the unprovoked attack, feel a need to "do their part" by boycotting Pasternak and other Russian businesses, but also Kaplan started receiving warnings that his "Dr. Zhivago"-themed restaurant would be firebombed and that Ukrainian thugs were on their way to rough up his cooks and waiters.

The situation felt surreal given that Kaplan had publicly condemned Russia's war on its neighbor and that most of his restaurant's em-

ployees are Ukrainian. Only a handful are Russian. "I can't really show you what it looks like in my soul, but it hurts," said Kaplan, a friendly 60-year-old with white hair and sad eyes. "We were always apolitical, and we're totally against this war. But I'm Russian and Russia started this war and now we're facing this hostility — and our business is suffering. Why? I understand people are upset. But what did we have to do with Putin and this war?"

Kaplan and many of the estimated 3 million people living in Germany who have Russian passports or roots [See Russophobia, A4]

Long-distance calling — across 14 billion miles

Forty-five years on, JPL finds it harder to keep in touch with Voyager twins.

BY SUMEET KULKARNI

It's been 45 years since NASA's Voyager spacecraft blasted off from Earth, but the twin explorers still call home from billions of miles away.

"We do the 'Hello, are you OK?' call once a week," said Suzanne Dodd, project manager for the long-running mission at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in La Canada Flintridge.

The check-ins give Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 a chance to share their exact locations on the other side of the heliosphere, a distant region of the solar system whose magnetic field shields Earth and the other planets from galactic cosmic rays.

It was during one of these calls in May that Voyager 1 sent a perplexing signal.

Data from the computer

that controls its orientation "came back in jumbled bits, jumbled ones and zeros," Dodd said. And it continued to look like gibberish.

"It's like the check engine light turned on," added Bruce Wagoner, a JPL engineer who oversees the operations of the Voyager missions. "We could not isolate it to a specific area."

This computer is critical because it keeps Voyager 1's communication antenna pointed firmly in Earth's direction. Any malfunction or loss of power would cut off humanity's longest-distance phone call forever.

Voyager 1 is more than 14 billion miles from Earth. It launched from Kennedy Space Center on Sept. 5, 1977, arrived at Jupiter in 1979 and reached Saturn in 1980. And then it just kept going.

By 1998 it had become the most distant human-made object, flying farther from the sun than the Pioneer 10 space probe. It left the heliosphere and entered interstellar space in 2012 (though scientists weren't able to [See Voyager, A9])

VOTERS SEND MIXED FALL SIGNALS

GOP has advantage of being out of power, but abortion issue has energized Democrats.

BY MELANIE MASON

At the start of 2022, the political consensus was Democrats were toast. Inflation was at record highs, President Biden's approval numbers were slumping and precedent pointed to odds heavily stacked against the party that held the White House in the November midterms.

Nine months later, inflation is still high, Biden's ratings remain subpar and the history books are unchanged. Yet the chatter among pundits and party strategists now centers on whether the Democrats might avoid rout this fall or even, improbably, keep their hold of Congress.

The narrative may flip once, or a few times, more during this nine-week sprint to the general election that customarily begins in earnest after Labor Day. Although conventional wisdom often churns during the campaign season, the state of play is particularly enigmatic in this unsettled political moment.

Since the last national vote in 2020, the country has endured, among other things, an attack on the U.S. Capitol, an ugly withdrawal from a 20-year war in Afghanistan, the reversal of Roe vs. Wade and an FBI search of a former president's home. There have been deadly shootings in schools, supermarkets and even at a 4th of July parade. And the COVID-19 pandemic, while waning from the political forefront, still weighs on the nation's physical and mental state.

Polarization has turned personal, as a recent Pew report found Democrats and Republicans increasingly view people in opposite parties as immoral and dishonest. Faith in the country's institutions, such as the presidency and the Supreme Court, has hit a record low average, according to Gallup. Nearly 6 in 10 of American voters in a New York Times/Siena College poll said the country's system of government needs to be majorly reformed or completely replaced.

"It feels really fragile right now. To me, that's what is unprecedented about this moment," said Christopher Ojeda, a UC Merced political scientist who researches how politics affects mental health. "People are really wondering — is this democratic experiment going to keep working as we move toward the 2024 election?"

All of which is to say, it's [See Election, A9]

AMERICA/UNSETTLED

In a deeply divided nation, the one thing unifying Americans is a shared sense of unease. A vast majority believe the country is heading in the wrong direction, but fewer agree on why that is — and which political party is to blame.

This occasional series will examine the complicated reasons behind voters' decisions in this momentous and unpredictable midterm election.

U.K. top diplomat to be new premier

Foreign Secretary Liz Truss is chosen to succeed Boris Johnson. She will be third woman to hold post. **WORLD, A3**

Judge sides with Trump in case

Ruling grants former president's request for a special master to review documents seized at his home. **NATION, A6**

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A legal win for Trump in special master bid

Ruling for outside review of Mar-a-Lago papers could constrain Justice

BY PERRY STEIN

A federal judge will appoint a special master to sift through nearly 13,000 documents and items the FBI seized from Donald Trump's Florida residence and identify any that might be protected by attorney-client or executive privilege, according to a court order posted Monday.

In a ruling that could slow down and complicate the government's ongoing criminal probe, U.S. District Judge Aileen M. Cannon wrote that the Justice Department cannot continue reviewing the materials taken from Mar-a-Lago on Aug. 8, or use them in its investigation, until the special master concludes his or her examination.

But she ruled that the Office of the Director of National Intelligence may continue its analysis of the possible risk to national security posed by the removal from government custody of classified documents, some of them related to highly sensitive government and intelligence secrets.

Legal experts noted that the Justice Department can still interview witnesses, use other evidence and present information to a grand jury while the special master examines the seized material.

In her 24-page order, Cannon sided with Trump's legal team and said the former president

SEE TRUMP ON A4

As Johnson's successor, Truss inherits a U.K. in peril

BY KARLA ADAM AND WILLIAM BOOTH

LONDON — Liz Truss will become the next prime minister of Britain, taking over from Boris Johnson at a time of economic peril and political upheaval in the United Kingdom.

Truss, Britain's 47-year-old foreign secretary, won the support of her party's grass roots with promises of tax cuts and with her fealty to Johnson, who was booted from Downing Street by Conservative lawmakers but is already missed by rank-and-file party members.

She will travel to Scotland on Tuesday to be appointed by Queen Elizabeth II and then enter 10 Downing Street as the third woman to serve as British prime minister.

Truss is far less colorful, less verbose than her former backslapping boss — perhaps in a good way. Johnson was ousted by his lawmakers in his own party because he couldn't, even when pressed, tell the whole truth during a string of scandals.

Truss wasn't the top choice of Conservative Party lawmakers,

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President Biden attended Labor Day events in Milwaukee and Pittsburgh, while Democratic candidates kept a careful distance. A4

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A court in Russia sentenced a former investigative journalist to 22 years in prison on treason charges for allegedly passing on state secrets to German and Czech agents. A12

In a reversal, Israel said its forces probably killed Palestinian American reporter Shireen Abu Akleh, but by accident. A12

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Scammers steal data and can easily imitate real lenders, Better Business Bureau says. **In Money**

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From scary-movie fare to Oscar-season competitors, a list of must-see films. **In Life**



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Stunning performance by Tiafoe in US Open

Frances Tiafoe, left, defeats No. 2 Rafael Nadal to advance to the quarterfinals of a major for just the second time in his career. **In Sports**

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EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

Hiring defies danger signs

Job market is solid even as economy continues to wobble

Paul Davidson
USA TODAY

FrescoData has seen sales flatline this year, but that isn't stopping the San Diego-based email marketing company from adding seven workers in coming months.

Last year, amid dire labor shortages, the 26-employee firm struggled to attract job candidates as it battled larger competitors offering higher pay. "I'm preparing for the holidays," says CEO Tony Raval, citing "the hardship that we faced last year not having enough people."

Now, with recession fears mounting, some of those bigger rivals are laying off staffers, and Raval aims to scoop them up. "We're looking to take advantage of that," he says.

Millions of businesses are taking a similar approach, helping the labor market defy expectations of a sharp

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MAR-A-LAGO SEARCH

Special master to review records

A federal judge in Florida approved Donald Trump's request Monday for a special master to review documents seized from his Mar-a-Lago estate, pausing the Justice Department's criminal probe of the records. **4A**

THE FIGHT AGAINST CLIMATE CHANGE



Lucas Meers, part of the Mickler's Landing Turtle Patrol in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., collects sand samples from the track of a loggerhead sea turtle on June 14. The sample will be used to explore the DNA of tumors in sea turtles and help advance wildlife science and conservation – as well as monitor planetary health. **PHOTOS BY DAVID TUCKER/USA TODAY NETWORK**

Science's new weapon: Environmental DNA

Technology tracks biodiversity – like 'CSI' for the planet

Dinah Voyles Pulver
USA TODAY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. – Even before sunrise, the tracks of a loggerhead sea turtle on the beach are hard to miss.

Searching for new nests one morning this summer, Mickler's Landing Turtle Patrol volunteer Lucas Meers leaped from an all-terrain vehicle when he spotted a new scalloped trail in the sand.

"False crawl," Meers called out. For an unknown reason, the turtle returned to the sea without digging a nest for her eggs. That meant Meers didn't have to mark a protected area around the nest.

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David Duffy and Catherine Eastman, of the University of Florida's Whitney Laboratory for Marine Bioscience, sample water from Pellicer Creek.



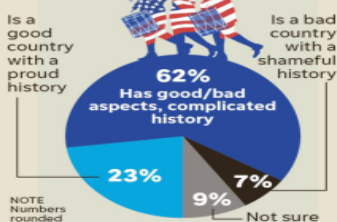
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Liz Truss era begins in Britain

Kim Hjelmgard
USA TODAY

LONDON – Liz Truss will become Britain's third female prime minister after Monday's announcement by the ruling Conservative Party that she would replace Boris Johnson.



Truss, 47, has portrayed herself as the political heir to Margaret Thatcher, Britain's formidable cheerleader for free markets and low taxes, a strong supporter of the Anglo-American alliance and a dynamo who played a key role in ending the Cold War. Johnson, an architect of Britain's exit from the European Union (known as Brexit), held the role for just over three years before resigning amid scandals over breaking his own coronavirus lockdown rules. Truss was foreign secretary in Johnson's government.

The latest

• Truss is Britain's third prime minister in a little over three years and also its third female leader, after Thatcher (1979-1990) and Theresa May (2016-2019).

• Truss beat Rishi Sunak, who served in Johnson's government as finance minister, after a weeks-long internal Conservative

Party selection contest. In Britain, voters elect a party, not a specific leader, giving the government in power latitude to swap in a new prime minister. Truss won 57% of votes cast by about 172,000 eligible grassroots Conservative Party members, or less than 1% of the U.K.'s population of 67 million. Sunak won 43% of the vote.

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Liz Truss has cast herself in the mold of Margaret Thatcher.
KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/AP

The new prime minister's first task may be to reassure the British public that she has a credible plan to deal with spiraling energy costs that could reach a crisis point this winter.

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“PIRAÑAS” EN MOTO ROBARON NAFTAS EN UNA ESTACIÓN

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Unos 50 motochorros invadieron una YPF en el centro de Bernal en la madrugada del sábado y vaciaron los surtidores; la policía llegó cuando todo había pasado. **Página 28**

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El arma tenía el ADN del atacante y se complica la situación de su novia

ATENTADO. Los investigadores confirmaron que la pistola secuestrada fue usada por Sabag Montiel, el joven que gatilló contra Cristina Kirchner; su pareja estaba en el lugar de la agresión

Los avances en la investigación judicial por el ataque contra la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner complicaron ayer la situación del agresor, el brasileño Fernando Sabag Montiel, y de su novia, Brenda Uliarte, que también se encuentra detenida.

Fuentes judiciales ratificaron ayer que la pistola Bersa calibre 32 que se secuestró en la vereda del edificio de Cristina Kirchner tiene el ADN de Sabag Montiel.

A su vez, la Justicia tomó ayer declaración a cinco amigos del atacante, que, según fuentes judiciales, también lo comprometieron. Además, todos ellos entregaron sus celulares para ser peritados.

En las últimas horas, los análisis de las imágenes de las cámaras de seguridad demostraron que Uliarte se encontraba a metros de Sabag Montiel cuando gatilló contra la vicepresidenta, en el barrio de Recoleta. Esas imágenes resultaron determinantes para que se ordenara la detención de la joven, que se concretó anteayer, como posible cómplice del atentado. Los elementos recopilados indican que la joven mintió en sus primeras declaraciones públicas tras el ataque. **Página 8**

Insisten en debatir una ley que limite a los medios

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Cristina reactiva la embestida contra la Corte Suprema

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Pachelo admitió dos de los robos en el Tortugas Country Club

EN EL JUICIO. Reconoció los hechos, ocurridos en la Semana Santa de 2018; dijo que actuó solo. **Página 28**



CAPTURA DE VIDEO

JUNTO AL AGRESOR. Contra lo que había declarado, Brenda Uliarte fue identificada por la Justicia a metros de su pareja, Fernando Sabag Montiel, minutos después de que el joven nacido en Brasil intentó disparar contra Cristina Kirchner. Así surge de videos publicados en redes sociales y de la geolocalización de su teléfono. **Página 8**

“La banda del juez”: destituyen y detienen al camarista bonaerense Martín Ordoqui

CORRUPCIÓN. Está acusado de integrar la organización de César Melazo

El mismo día de su destitución, el camarista de Casación bonaerense Martín Ordoqui fue detenido ayer en su casa de City Bell y será indagado hoy por la fiscal platense Be-

tina Lacki, que lo acusa de integrar “la banda del juez”, en referencia al magistrado platense César Melazo. Ordoqui, que se convirtió ayer en el funcionario judicial de más alto

rango en ser echado tras un jury de enjuiciamiento, está acusado de asociación ilícita y de favorecer con sus fallos a personas detenidas a cambio de dinero. **Página 26**

La llegada del dólar soja hizo caer a los financieros

MEDIDA. Bajaron 2% y 5,5% ante la expectativa de más liquidaciones

Tras el anuncio de que el Gobierno reconocerá un dólar de \$200 a productores y exportadores del complejo sojero, lo que provocaría el ingreso de US\$5000 millones, según el plan oficial, las cotizaciones del dólar paralelo y los financieros tuvieron importantes bajas. El blue cayó \$15 (-5,5%), a \$270; el CCL bajó \$6 (-2%), a \$282,91, y en igual proporción bajó el MEP, a \$274,89. La expectativa se produjo pese a que no hubo operaciones en la plaza especial habilitada por el Banco Central para este segmento, ante la necesidad de bancos y exportadores de adaptar sus sistemas. **Página 16**

Golpeado, Boric busca un amplio acuerdo

CHILE. SANTIAGO, Chile (PARA LA NACIÓN).— Presionado en todos los frentes tras la catástrofe electoral que truncó la aprobación de una nueva Constitución, el presidente chileno, Gabriel Boric, inició ayer un proceso de reconversión de su gobierno para relanzar su agenda política. Su objetivo es acordar la reconstrucción del fallido proyecto constituyente. **Página 2**

Liz Truss será la nueva premier de Gran Bretaña

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Paixão de gamers inflama guerra entre fãs de Xbox e de PlayStation

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Cafés raros têm preços de três dígitos e são vendidos fora dos supermercados



Grãos especiais em Patrocínio (MG) Divulgação

Fachin cita violência eleitoral e suspende decretos de armas

Liminar atende a ações de PSB e PT contra trechos de normas de Bolsonaro

O ministro Edson Fachin, do Supremo Tribunal Federal, restringiu a quantidade de armas e munições que caçadores, atiradores desportivos e colecionadores (CAC) podem obter. Ele citou o risco de violência política para justificar a liminar dada em resposta a ações de PSB e PT.

O tema estava congelado na corte desde que o ministro Kassio Nunes Marques, nomeado por Jair Bolsonaro (PL), pediu vista há um ano e deve acirrar a tensão com o Executivo. A decisão de Fachin não deixa claro se o limite agora em vigor é o anterior aos decretos.

Em três pedidos distintos, os partidos fazem objeção a trechos de decretos e portarias do presidente para flexibilizar a posse de armas. Fachin é o relator dos processos, e sua decisão é monocrática — tem vigência imediata, por ser urgente, mas carece do aval da corte.

Em segundo nas pesquisas, Bolsonaro tem chamado simpatizantes às ruas por ocasião das celebrações do 7 de Setembro, amanhã, para a retórica golpista, autoridades temem a reação de militantes radicais a 25 dias do pleito. **Política A4 e A6**



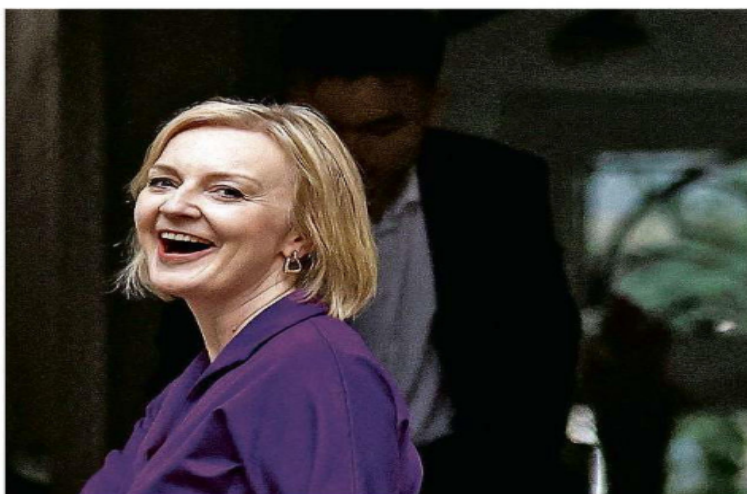
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ESPLANADA É BLOQUEADA EM BRASÍLIA APÓS CAMINHONEIROS TENTAREM DRIBLAR SEGURANÇA DO 7 DE SETEMBRO

Policiais se posicionam diante de blocos de concreto no Eixo Monumental; governo do DF antecipou restrição de acesso por causa de tentativa de motoristas de chegar à área **Política A6**

Conservadora Liz Truss é nova premiê britânica

Ministra em vários governos —era a atual chefe da diplomacia britânica—, Liz Truss venceu ontem a disputa interna do Partido Conservador para suceder Boris Johnson e se tornar premiê do Reino Unido. Terceira mulher a ocupar o cargo, ela começará a gestão pressionada pela crise de energia decorrente da Guerra da Ucrânia e pela inflação. **Mundo A12**



Liz Truss chega à sede do Partido Conservador, após já ser anunciada premiê **Hannah McKay/Reuters**

ANÁLISE
Sylvia Colombo
Com Carta rejeitada, Boric terá de deixar rebeldia de lado **A14**

Crise de gás russo afeta mercados, e UE tenta conter danos

Os preços do gás na Europa subiram, as ações de empresas energéticas caíram, e o euro despencou ontem ante o corte de gás russo por tempo indeterminado no gasoduto Nord Stream 1. Governos da UE anunciaram socorro às distribuidoras. **Mercado A20**

ENTREVISTA Ângela Mendes

Reserva Chico Mendes é atacada sem reação

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Por tensão política, estados pedem ajuda das Forças

Doze estados pediram ao Tribunal Superior Eleitoral ajuda das Forças Armadas para reforçar a segurança no primeiro turno das eleições, sob a justificativa de acirramento da disputa, cenário de polarização política e dificuldades logísticas.

Apesar de esse apoio ser comum no processo das urnas, o pleito de 2022 ocorre sob o receio, por parte do Alto Comando do Exército, de aumento de casos de violência eleitoral. Cerca de 30 mil militares devem dar auxílio à votação. **Política A6**

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Liz Truss,
une conservatrice
de fer pour succéder
à Boris Johnson



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La nouvelle chef de file des tories, qui incarne l'aile droite du parti et revendique l'héritage de Margaret Thatcher, a remporté lundi la course pour devenir première ministre britannique. « BoJo » ira dès mardi remettre sa démission à Elizabeth II dans sa résidence d'été de Balmoral, en Écosse. Liz Truss doit être nommée au 10 Downing Street dans la foulée. **PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

ÉDITORIAL par Patrick Saint-Paul psaintpaul@lefigaro.fr

Tempête britannique

La tornade Boris Johnson est passée, mais l'avis de tempête reste de rigueur en Europe. Poussé dehors par les scandales après trois ans de turbulences, l'ébouriffant premier ministre britannique tire sa révérence devant la reine ce mardi en Écosse. Moins flamboyante, la nouvelle chef de file des tories, Liz Truss, n'est pas près pour autant d'abandonner le credo nationaliste de son prédécesseur. Restée fidèle jusqu'au bout à « BoJo », malgré la cascade de démissions de l'été, Truss a su séduire les militants du Parti conservateur. Prête à aller au clash avec les Européens sur le protocole nord-irlandais, elle n'hésite pas à flatter l'europhobie de sa base ainsi que son sentiment antifrancophiles. Elle refuse ainsi de dire si Emmanuel Macron est un ami ou un ennemi. Elle sera d'autant plus intraitable avec les Européens que Johnson restera en embuscade. Fort d'une influence conservée sur la politique britannique et de sa liberté de parole retrouvée, il traversera le moindre faux pas, en attendant son heure pour un éventuel retour. Jouant d'une image de « femme forte » idéologue du libre-échange, Liz Truss se

pose en héritière de la Dame de fer, Margaret Thatcher. Il lui faudra toute la poigne et l'habileté de la championne du « I want my money back » pour redresser la barre du Royaume-Uni. Car la tâche s'annonce ardue. La grogne sociale agite le pays comme jamais depuis les années Thatcher (1979-1990). La facture énergétique des Britanniques augmentera de 80 % le mois prochain, les salaires réels sont plus bas qu'en 2007 et la Bank of England prévoit une récession qui doit durer plus d'un an. Après un « été du mécontentement » marqué par les grèves, la rentrée sociale s'annonce explosive. Liz Truss sera-t-elle capable de rassurer les Britanniques et de mener son camp à la victoire aux élections prévues en 2024 ? Ses partisans saluent son ancrage à droite et un message politique clair. Ses détracteurs la jugent plus ambitieuse que compétente et dépourvue de convictions solides... Quant à ses concitoyens, ils sont déjà 52 % à estimer qu'elle sera une « mauvaise », voire une « très mauvaise » première ministre. ■

La rentrée sociale s'annonce explosive

Énergie : face aux critiques, Macron riposte

Le chef de l'État met en cause la direction d'EDF pour sa mauvaise gestion du parc nucléaire. Il appelle les Français à la sobriété pour économiser l'énergie.

Accablé de critiques depuis plusieurs jours pour sa stratégie énergétique, notamment dans le domaine du nucléaire, Emmanuel Macron contre-attaque. Pour la première fois, le chef de l'État s'en prend vivement à Jean-Bernard Lévy, le PDG d'EDF, sur le départ, qui attribue les problèmes actuels d'une par-

tie du parc nucléaire français aux attermolements politiques de tous les derniers gouvernements. Des propos à ses yeux « faux et irresponsables » de la part d'une direction qui a failli dans la maintenance de ses centrales. L'opposition, quant à elle, ne désarme pas : dans un entretien au Figaro, le président

du groupe LR à l'Assemblée nationale, Olivier Marleix, réclame une commission d'enquête parlementaire sur le nucléaire. En attendant, le président de la République appelle les Français à « changer les comportements » pour éviter les risques de rationnement en cas de pénurie d'énergie cet hiver.

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Gérald Darmanin bouscule l'organisation de la police

Le ministre de l'Intérieur présentera mercredi un projet de réforme pour améliorer la lutte contre la délinquance et augmenter le taux d'élucidation des affaires. Or, cette réorganisation structurelle, qui prévoit la suppression de

300 postes de cadres dans la police, se heurte à une fronde. Particulièrement au sein de la police judiciaire, mais aussi chez les magistrats, qui estiment qu'« on tue le juge d'instruction et les juridictions spécialisées ». **PAGE 8**

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Truss wins - but can she avert the looming crisis?

● Fourth PM in six years faces race against time to tackle cost of living emergency

● Party deeply divided, but leader defies calls for unity and will appoint supporters to cabinet

Pippa Crerar
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Alex Lawson

Liz Truss will become Britain's next prime minister today and will immediately appoint a cabinet of loyalist MPs as her government begins a race against time to set out plans to deal with the cost of living emergency.

She will become the fourth Tory prime minister in six years after beating Rishi Sunak in the bitterly fought Conservative leadership contest launched after Tory MPs ousted Boris Johnson.

Truss is expected to announce plans for an energy price freeze on Thursday as she battles to navigate an overwhelming in-tray during the worst economic crisis in a generation.

She faces an uphill struggle to win over her MPs as she inherits a deeply divided party lagging in the polls, with some mutinous backbenchers already said to be plotting her demise. Truss won 81,326 votes (57.4%) of Tory members to the former chancellor's 60,399 (42.6%), a narrower victory than many had expected.

Last night she celebrated with loyalist Conservative MPs and supporters but the euphoria of victory will quickly give way to the hard reality of the challenges ahead, with the country gripped by a cost of living crisis and the economy on the brink of recession. Truss will reveal support for households and businesses



The result



Liz Truss

81,326



Rishi Sunak

60,399

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'Never mind the public or her MPs, even most Tory party members don't want Radon Liz'
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this week, with allies understood to be discussing a £100bn package that could include freezing energy bills. Treasury sources said that under the proposal funds could be provided by commercial banks and backed by government guarantees, and added to consumers' bills over the long term.

One move reportedly under discussion is to freeze all households' bills, potentially until the next planned general election in 2024. The plan would see average annual household energy bills remain at their current level of £1,971, instead of rising to £3,549 next month. Truss was also said to be planning an expansion of North Sea gas extraction.

Truss used her victory speech at a central London conference centre to say Tory beliefs in freedom, low taxes and personal responsibility "resonate with the British people". She added: "During this leadership campaign, I campaigned as a conservative and I will govern as a conservative. We need to show that we will deliver over the next two years."

She promised a "bold plan" to cut taxes and

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