

► Economic strategy shredded after U-turn on corporation tax

► Hunt named as chancellor but moves fail to soothe markets

Truss sacks Kwarteng in bid to save premiership



GEORGE PARKER, SEBASTIAN PAYNE AND JASMINE CAMERON-CHILESHE — LONDON

Liz Truss sacked her chancellor Kwasi Kwarteng and shredded her economic strategy yesterday but her effort to salvage her premiership failed to win over markets and Conservative MPs.

In a cursory Downing Street press conference Truss announced that Jeremy Hunt, former foreign secretary, would be her new finance minister and backtracked on her promise to avoid an £18bn corporation tax increase.

"We need to act now to reassure the markets of our fiscal discipline," she said, as she acknowledged that parts of last month's "mini" Budget, which contained £45bn of unfunded tax cuts, "went further and faster than markets were expecting".

But on the day that a Bank of England emergency bond-buying programme ended, Truss's comments were followed by a big sell-off in the gilt market.

Yields on long-term UK government bonds, the focus of the central bank's scheme to shore up gilt-exposed pension funds, rose sharply as prices fell,

with investors concerned about the stability of the country's outlook. The 30-year yield ended the day at 4.81 per cent, up 0.27 percentage points.

Truss told the Number 10 press conference: "I want to be honest — this is difficult but we will get through this storm." She left after eight minutes, with one journalist shouting: "Are you out of your depth, prime minister?"

Criticism criticised the government for not making a broader change to policy, saying it did not expect "financial concerns to abate as a result of today's action... Instead, we believe further market instability likely lies ahead."

Many Tory MPs maintain that Truss cannot survive yesterday's U-turn, in which she conceded that corporation tax would rise from 19 per cent to 25 per cent next April — as planned by ex-chancellor Rishi Sunak, her former rival for the party leadership.

While Truss said the move would raise £18bn, helping to fill the £45bn fiscal gap created by the "mini" Budget, the corporation tax cut featured prominently in her Tory leadership campaign.

The government had already been pushed by MPs into a £2bn U-turn on its plan to axe the 45p top rate of tax.

One veteran Tory told the Financial Times: "The problem is she's only got around 25 per cent of the parliamentary party backing her — if that. She's got a lot of disgruntled MPs to manage."

The government's record-low standing in polls — in one survey the opposition Labour party enjoy a 34-point lead — has increased the pressure on Truss from within her own party.

The prime minister said the corporation tax reversal was a "downpayment", suggesting that other tax cuts could be reversed before Hunt is due to present a



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Kwasi Kwarteng arriving in Downing Street yesterday to be fired as finance minister by Liz Truss, who later held a press briefing

new medium-term plan to cut debt on October 31, although Number 10 said no new changes were planned.

Truss insisted that Hunt shared her vision of a "low-tax, high-growth economy". She also suggested that she would cut public spending plans in an attempt to reassure markets that debt was under control, announcing that "spending will grow less quickly than previously planned".

Her retreat signals an apparent return of Treasury "orthodoxy". In August, the prime minister told the FT that the finance ministry was obsessed with the "abacus economics of making sure that tax and spend add up".

Truss said she was "incredibly sorry" to lose Kwarteng, who she sacked as chancellor soon after he arrived back in London on an overnight flight from Washington, where he had been attending IMF meetings.

One Tory MP who spoke to the former chancellor said Kwarteng was in a "state of shock". A day earlier he had said he was "not going anywhere", but he flew back into a political storm.

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Janan Ganesh

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Kyiv's Twitter war targets global decision makers

Ukraine's cyber troops appear to have conquered Twitter, with posts that mix humour and tragedy to 'win hearts and minds'. The defence ministry feed aims at authoritative journalists and global decision makers. It even pays homage to the film *Gladiator* — known to be popular among American men of the generation that is now influential. As the war enters its ninth month, the message is: Ukrainians are stoic and set for victory thanks to western arms.

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Putin announces end to army draft as Ukraine forces continue to progress

MAX SEDDON — RIGA
CHRISTOPHER MILLER — KYIV

Vladimir Putin has said Russia's mobilisation drive to bolster its forces fighting in Ukraine will end within two weeks but defended the army from criticism of the draft.

Russia's president yesterday said about 220,000 men had been drafted into the army since he called up reserves and moved to annex four occupied regions of south-eastern Ukraine, a sufficient effort to bolster forces, he said.

"Nothing additional is being planned," Putin added, saying he did not "see any need" to further strengthen the 1,100km frontline in Ukraine. Russia's military continues to flail nearly eight months after Putin first sent troops into Ukraine and his initial plan of a blitzkrieg to capture Kyiv failed.

Western officials say that Putin's mobilisation of men unfit for combat, even if the figures are in the hundreds of thousands, is unlikely to shift momentum in Russia's favour soon, as Ukraine presses on with its counteroffensive.

The draft has also proved deeply unpopular in Russia, from which more men fled to Kazakhstan alone in the first two weeks following Putin's decree than joined the army.

In some regions, draft officers and police have press-ganged people off the street to join the army, while several men have already died at the front — apparently skipping the basic training Putin promised they would be offered.

Despite Putin's threat that he would use nuclear weapons to defend the Ukrainian regions he now considers part of Russia, Ukraine's forces have continued to advance. Yesterday a west-

ern official, speaking anonymously on intelligence matters, said "it is conceivable" that Ukrainian forces could recapture much of the southern Kherson region by the end of next week.

On Monday, Russia responded to the setbacks and the bomb attack on the bridge linking the occupied Ukrainian peninsula of Crimea to Russia with its largest aerial assault since the early days of the war. The response was spearheaded by the Russian forces' new commander, Sergei Surovkin, known as "General Armageddon".

Putin said there was "no need" for further strikes on such a scale after he claimed that the army hit 22 of the 29 Ukrainian infrastructure targets. The western official said that Ukraine's allies "do not think that Russia's mobilisation will affect the battlefield situation" between now and winter.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Oct 14	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Oct 14	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Oct 14	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3638.01	3669.91	-1.69	\$/£	0.975	0.972	0/3	US 2 yr	4.51	4.45	0.06
Nasdaq Composite	10417.34	10649.15	-2.19	\$/€	1.125	1.124	0/8	US 10 yr	4.61	3.96	0.06
Dow Jones Ind	29787.45	30008.72	-0.94	\$/¥	0.867	0.865	0/4	US 30 yr	3.98	3.93	0.06
FTSEurofirst 300	1549.64	1543.50	0.40	€/¥	148.355	147.375	0/6	UK 2 yr	3.84	3.75	0.08
Euro Stoxx 50	3280.74	3262.40	0.56	W/£	186.953	185.575	0/7	UK 10 yr	4.33	4.19	0.14
FTSE 100	6868.79	6965.27	-0.12	\$/HK	0.979	0.976	0/3	UK 30 yr	4.79	4.54	0.25
FTSE All-Share	3740.85	3732.93	0.21					JPY 2 yr	-0.05	-0.05	0.01
CAC 40	5621.82	5679.19	-0.90					JPY 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
Xetra Dax	12437.81	12295.58	0.87					JPY 30 yr	1.46	1.47	-0.01
Nikkei	27080.75	26237.42	2.25					GER 2 yr	1.94	1.92	0.02
Hang Seng	16567.69	16388.11	1.21					GER 10 yr	2.35	2.28	0.07
MSCI World \$	2411.69	2367.69	1.86					GER 30 yr	2.39	2.29	0.19
MSCI EM \$	854.53	865.34	-1.25								
MSCI ACWI \$	850.71	859.37	-1.01								
FT Wilshire 2000	4782.88	4867.58	-2.45	Oil (WTI) \$	86.13	86.11	-0.24				
FT Wilshire 5000	37298.04	36463.20	2.45	Oil (Brent) \$	92.83	91.57	2.69				
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As Party Meets, Xi Embodies Imperial Rule

Resolute Despite Covid and Fiscal Malaise

By CHRIS BUCKLEY

In his first years as China's leader, Xi Jinping paid for his own steamed dumplings in a cheap diner, casually rolled up his trouser legs to avoid splashes in the rain, and was serenaded with sugary pop tunes. His image-makers cast him as "Xi Dada," the people's firm but genial "Uncle Xi."

How vastly different now. A decade on, Mr. Xi looms over the country like a stern Communist monarch, reflecting on China's fallen ancient dynasties and determined to win its lasting ascendancy in a turbulent world.

Chinese officials praise his speeches like hallowed texts, professing loyalty with a fervor that sometimes echoes Mao Zedong's era. Privately, however, Mr. Xi can lead to prison. His public encounters are regimented displays of acclaim.

A Communist Party congress opening Sunday is shaping up to be Mr. Xi's imperial moment, strengthening and extending his rule, while also intensifying the long-term hazards from his singular dominance. At the meeting in Beijing, he seems sure of winning a third term as the party's general secretary, breaking with recent expectations that Chinese leaders would reign for around a decade.

"The certainty will really only be in the arrangements at the top-most level, that his power is beyond challenge, but beneath that we'll face a great many uncertainties," Wu Qiang, a political analyst in Beijing, said in an interview.

The evolution of Mr. Xi's public face has paralleled his transformation of China into a proudly authoritarian state, scornful of criticism from Washington, increasingly sure that Western democracy has lost its allure, and impatient for a bigger say in shaping the 21st-century global order.

The party congress will be Mr. Xi's stage to demonstrate that he remains undaunted, despite the recent economic malaise, Covid outbreaks and increasing animosity with the United States, which he has labeled China's national security threat. He is likely to tell the

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Protest and Prayers Became a 'Massacre' in Iran

This article is by Cora Engbrecht, Nilo Tabrizy and Ishaan Jhaveri.

Some of the wounded tried to crawl away to escape the gunfire. Others bled to death on prayer mats as people tried to drag them to safety.

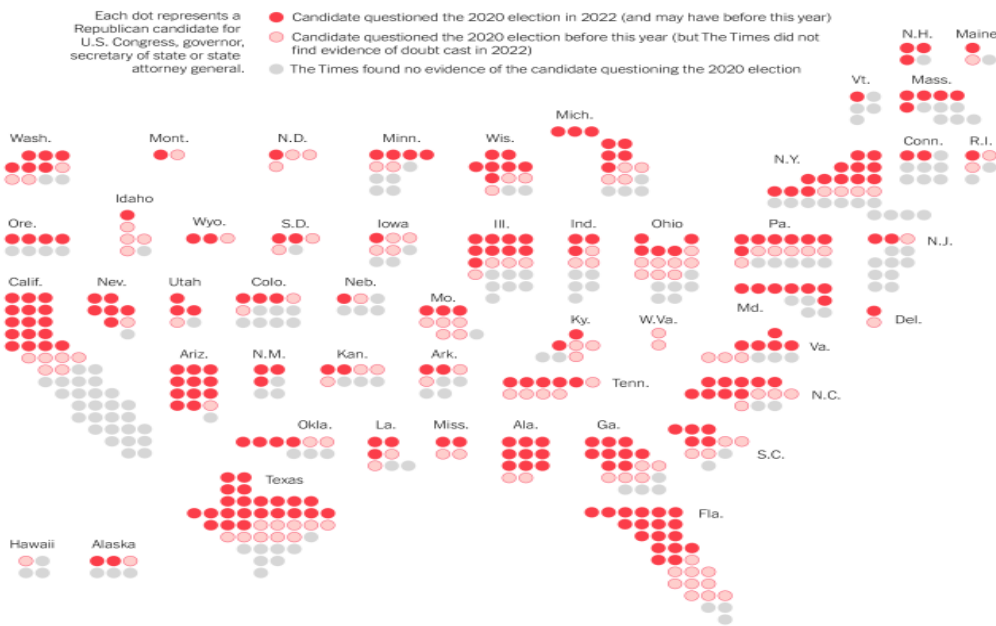
But the snipers and officers kept pulling their triggers, firing bullet after bullet into men and young boys at a worship area where Friday Prayer had been underway.

The horrific scene unfolded on Sept. 30 in Zahedan, a city in southeastern Iran that is home to the ethnic Baluch minority, after a small group of worshippers emerged from the Great Mosalla prayer complex to confront security forces posted at a police station across the street.

The protesters chanted anti-government slogans and threw rocks at the officers, prompting the security forces to fire indiscriminately into the crowd, according to witnesses. As the demonstrators scattered, the gunshots stalked their retreat back toward the complex, where thousands were still praying.

"It was a massacre I had only seen in movies," said Jamshid, 25, a worshiper, who was reached by phone and identified himself only by his first name to avoid reprisals. "They started shooting as

Putting 2020 on the 2022 Ballot
Hundreds of Republican midterm candidates have questioned or spread misinformation about the 2020 election — most of them still are. Together they represent a growing consensus in the Republican Party, and a potential threat to American democracy.



Note: Data is based on a Times analysis of public statements of more than 550 Republican midterm candidates.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

2020 Election Skeptics Crowd the Republican Ticket Nationwide

This article is by Karen Yourish, Danielle Ivory, Weiwei Cai, Nick Corasaniti and Jonathan Weisman.

They include candidates for the U.S. House and Senate, and the state offices of governor, secretary of state and attorney general — many with clear shots to victory, and some without a chance. They are united by at least one issue: They have all expressed doubt about the legitimacy of the 2020 election. And they are the new normal of the Republican

Party. More than 370 people — a vast majority of Republicans running for these offices in November — have questioned and, at times, outright denied the results of the 2020 election despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, according to a monthslong New York Times investigation. These candidates represent a sentiment that is spreading in the Republican Party, rupturing a bedrock principle of democracy: that voters decide elections and candi-

Over 370 Candidates Have Voiced Doubts About the Results

dates accept results.

This skepticism has stretched into political races in every state and is still frequently being raised as a campaign issue. The Times has found, nearly two years after Donald J. Trump was defeated.

Hundreds of these candidates are favored to win their races.

Far from fading over time, as many Americans had hoped, election lies and misinformation have proved strikingly resilient, even amid a political campaign season in which far more is being said by candidates and their party officials about issues like inflation and abortion. The Times has for the first time identified more than 240 candidates who are still casting doubt on the presidential elec-

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Furor Unmasks A Caste System Among Latinos

By MIRIAM JORDAN

LOS ANGELES — Ivan Vasquez arrived in Los Angeles in 1996, a teenager who had crossed the border to find work and improve the lot of his family in Mexico. As a newbie washing dishes in restaurants, the young man from the majority Indigenous state of Oaxaca was often called "Oaxaquita," or Little Oaxacan, by other Mexicans because of his deep tan skin and diminutive stature.

Still, he eventually rose to become a regional manager at Baja Fresh and opened his own restaurant in 2013, a celebration of his native state's unique cuisine. Powered by mole and mezcal, the restaurant, Madre, has won rave reviews from food critics and grown to three locations in a city that embraces multiculturalism. So Mr. Vasquez, now 41, was shocked this week to hear disparaging remarks about Oaxacans from Nury Martinez, a powerful Latina politician who was president of the City Council.

A recording of a closed-door meeting in 2021, in which Ms. Martinez was heard referring to

Discovery by Chaucer Scholars Scrubs Stain From His Legacy

By JENNIFER SCHUESSLER

For nearly 150 years, a cloud has hung over the reputation of Geoffrey Chaucer, the author of "The Canterbury Tales," long seen as the founder of the English literary canon.

A court document discovered in 1873 suggested that around 1380, Chaucer had been charged with raping Cecily Chaumpaigne, the daughter of a London baker. In the document, Chaumpaigne released Chaucer from "all manner of actions related to my raptus," a word commonly translated as rape or abduction.

In recent decades, the suggestion that Chaucer had been accused of rape helped inspire a rich vein of feminist criticism looking at sex, power and consent in stories like "The Wife of Bath's Tale" and "The Miller's Tale," which contain depictions of sexual assault (or what to modern readers appears like it).

But this week, two scholars stunned the world of Chaucer studies with previously unknown documents that they say show that the "raptus" document was not in fact related to an accusation of rape against Chaucer at all.

The new documents, the two scholars say, establish that the one that surfaced in the 1870s had

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A 1380 legal document about a "raptus" was not about a rape case at all, scholars now say.

been misinterpreted. Instead of stemming from a rape case, they argue, the document had been filed as part of a labor case, in which another man charged Chaumpaigne with leaving his household to work in Chaucer's before her term of labor was over.

It's an explosive claim in the world of Chaucer studies. And in a telephone interview, Sebastian Sobczyk, a professor of English at the University of Toronto, who did the research with Euan Roger of the British National Archives, summed it up carefully, while emphasizing that the discovery

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The Return of '36 Hours'

With today's newspaper, The New York Times is bringing back the popular Travel feature, which had been paused because of the pandemic. It will be just part of expanded Travel coverage in a weekly presentation in the Arts section, which also will include a "What to Cook" feature. SECTION C

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Jesse Wegman

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COUNCILMEMBERS Gil Cedillo, left, and Kevin de León flank Marquee Harris-Dawson at Tuesday's City Council meeting. Cedillo and De León face pressure to resign over their part in a leaked racist conversation.

Racism cracks foundation of L.A.'s 'House of Labor'

Herrera's role in the scandal leaves unions shaken and workers' trust shattered.

ANITA CHABRIA

The day before he crashed headlong into disgrace via the racist mess currently upending Los Angeles politics, former labor leader Ron Herrera was out stumping for Black candidates, including Karen Bass — speaking about the need for unity among communities of color.

Which is why Lola Snailwood-Cuevas, running for state Senate and one of those Herrera was helping, felt the blade of treachery when she heard the recording secretly made inside the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor.

Beyond the blatant racist remarks caught on record, Herrera's conniving to elect Latino politicians while suppressing Black voting power was both a personal strike, she said, and one against the House of Labor from a Judas in their midst.

"It really hurt," she told me. "I felt betrayed."

April Verrett had a nearly identical reaction when she heard Herrera talking with three Latino politicians — Nury Martinez, Gil Cedillo and Kevin de León — a conversation that included Herrera telling them that his "goal in life" was to help them win elections because, together, the group was "like a little Latino caucus of our own."

"I'm 48 years old, and I've been a Black woman all my life, obviously, and the s--- still hurts," she told me. She heads up Service Employees International Union 2015, with more than 200,000 members in the Los Angeles area — mostly Black, Latino and Asian Pacific Islander women.

"I keep going back to the purpose of why they were in that room. It was essentially to talk about diminishing [See Chabria, A10]

Cedillo's sad fall
Once a Latino lion, councilman is now a Chicano-saurus, Gustavo Arellano writes. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Shift to virtual
The next two council meetings will be online. **CALIFORNIA, B1**



RON HERRERA, who resigned this week as president of the L.A. County Federation of Labor, has left Black candidates and labor leaders feeling "betrayed."

Cedillo under pressure

Longtime politician faces widespread calls to resign

BY DAKOTA SMITH

When four Latino leaders held a meeting to discuss Los Angeles' City Council boundaries last year, one in the group acted at points as the political elder in the room, a now-infamous audio recording revealed.

City Councilmember Gil

Cedillo, 68, stepped in to guide the discussion among himself, Councilmembers Nury Martinez and Kevin de León and Los Angeles County Federation of Labor leader Ron Herrera when the conversation strayed from the topic of the 15 City Council districts.

"Let me say this. So unlike 25 years ago, we now

have a Mexican in charge of the [county Federation of Labor]. We have a Mexican in charge of the [City] Council," Cedillo said.

"We have more members on the council. We're in a different spot now than we were 25 years ago. That thing for us is to exercise our power."

[See Cedillo, A10]

As Ukraine repels Russia, tales of 'disappearing' arise

Rights groups say perhaps thousands of missing civilians are in Moscow's captivity.

BY NILS ADLER

LUBIANKA, Ukraine — When Olga Shcherba learned that her husband might be in Russian captivity, she was relieved.

It was a strange feeling. But it was better than the alternative.

Bohdan Shcherba, a 31-year-old industrial worker

from outside Kyiv, had gone missing two days after Russia invaded Ukraine. Though devastating, word that he had been sighted in a detention camp in western Russia meant he might still be alive.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands of Ukrainian civilians who disappeared in Russian-occupied areas are imprisoned in Russia, human rights groups say. By formal and informal channels, relatives are gleaming what information they can about their fate — and desperately trying to negotiate their release.

Some civilians are being held because their captors think they have information that would help the occupiers, or because they are suspected of ties to the Ukrainian military, or because they could prove useful as hostages, according to groups trying to secure their freedom.

Rights organizations and Ukrainian officials say the Russian tactic of forcibly "disappearing" Ukrainians in occupied areas also serves a cynical military end: terrorizing and demoralizing the captives' compatriots [See Ukraine, A4]

Legislator seeks crackdown on weed licensing

New details mirror a Times investigation on corruption in the legal cannabis market.

BY ADAM ELMAHREK, RUBEN VIVES, ROBERT J. LOPEZ AND PAIGE ST. JOHN

As a California lawmaker called for a statewide task force to crack down on corruption in the legal cannabis market, new details are emerging in a bribery scandal that has ensnared local government officials from the Inland Empire to the San Gabriel Valley and southeast Los Angeles County.

Federal prosecutors have unveiled two plea agreements that detail pay-to-play schemes involving cannabis business licensing and corroborate allegations in a Times investigation last month that examined how legalization of weed unleashed a wave of corruption across California.

In one of the agreements, former Baldwin Park City Councilmember Ricardo Pacheco admitted soliciting

bribes from weed businesses — including \$150,000 from a consultant working for a local cannabis distributor. The consultant declined, but at the direction of the FBI delivered campaign contributions requested by Pacheco, the agreement said. The agreement doesn't name the distributor, but its description of the dates the firm was awarded the exclusive right to distribute cannabis matches only one company, Rukli Inc.

In the other plea agreement, a former San Bernardino County planning commissioner, Gabriel Chavez, admitted acting as an intermediary to funnel bribes from pot businesses to Pacheco as part of the scheme.

Assemblymember Cristina Garcia (D-Bell Gardens) asked state Attorney General Rob Bonta in writing Thursday to create a task force to examine corruption in local cannabis licensing and ensure that cities are awarding permits without favoritism. She cited the Times investigation, along with recent corruption prosecutions.

"My hope is that this task [See Pot, A6]

Kroger touts deal to buy Albertsons

Owner of Ralphs says \$20-billion plan would cut prices and lift pay. Many are skeptical.

BY HUGO MARTÍN AND RONALD D. WHITE

Kroger's \$20-billion bid to buy smaller rival Albertsons would bring together several well-known Southern California grocery chains, including Ralphs and Vons, to create a supermarket giant in an era of higher food prices and increased competition for shoppers' money.

As the hottest inflation in 40 years eats into buying power, Kroger Chairman and Chief Executive Rodney McMullen vowed to use \$1 billion in annual savings created by the proposed merger to lower shelf prices, remodel stores and improve worker wages and benefits.

"We will take the learnings from each company to bring greater value and a better experience to more customers, more associates

and more communities," McMullen said Friday in a conference call with analysts and investors. The companies said some stores would close or change names, but executives said the details have yet to be determined.

Consumer advocates and union representatives quickly derided the proposed deal and urged the government to take a hard look at the potential effects and block the combination.

Jamie Court, president of Consumer Watchdog, a Santa Monica-based consumer advocacy group, called the proposed merger "a terrible idea."

"This would give too much market power to one big giant, especially in California," Court said. "We would urge the administration to reject this merger."

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union, which in April signed a three-year contract giving double-digit wage increases to 47,000 employees at 540 Ralphs, Albertsons, Vons and Pavilions stores from San Diego to San Luis [See Grocery deal, A8]



A GROUP is helping Olga Shcherba's family in their quest to rescue her husband, Bohdan, and two others.

Dodgers' offensive woes persist in latest loss

After falling again to the Padres 2-1, L.A. is one game away from its 111-game-winning season coming to an end. **SPORTS, D1**

COVID misinformation law could backfire

Critics say rule penalizing doctors might hamper discussions with patients about an ever-evolving disease. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Biden and Rep. Porter campaign in Irvine

The president and his fellow Democrat promote the party's efforts to lower the cost of prescription drugs. **NATION, A5**

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Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

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15-year-old in custody after N.C. shooting

5 killed, including an off-duty officer, and more injured in the massacre

BY ANDREA SALCEDO,
KIM BELLARUE,
MARIA LUISA PAUL,
AND MERYL KORNFIELD

A 15-year-old fatally shot five people and wounded others as he made his way through a quiet Raleigh, N.C., suburb and a popular walking trail, leaving behind a two-mile stretch of carnage and questions about his motive, police say.

Raleigh police said the teenager was taken into custody four hours after the shooting began on Thursday, as investigators combed the sprawling crime scene. He was hospitalized and remains in critical condition, Raleigh Police Chief Stella Patterson said Friday, although authorities did not say how he was injured.

The dead include an off-duty police officer, 29-year-old Gabriel Torres, who was on his way to work; 49-year-old Susan Karnatz, an avid runner out for a jog; James Roger Thompson, 16; Mary Marshall, 35; and Nicole Connors, 52. Officials have not said whether there was any connection between the alleged shooter and the victims.

"There are several families in our community waking up this morning without their loved ones," Raleigh Mayor Mary-Ann Baldwin (D) said. "We grieve with them today."

Four people were taken to WakeMed hospital, including Marcelline Gardner, 59, who is in critical condition. A Raleigh police K-9 officer who suffered injuries that were not life-threatening

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A resident of Konstantinovka, in Ukraine's eastern Donetsk region, on Friday clears debris from his home, which was damaged in a missile strike. Some pro-war Russian nationalists want to keep targeting civilian infrastructure, despite it being a potential war crime.

Weakness seen in Russia's airstrikes

Putin's military forces may lack the ability to sustain such attacks at this week's tempo, analysts say

BY ROBYN DIXON

On Monday, Russia fired 84 missiles, many at Ukrainian civilian infrastructure targets, causing power outages in many cities. On Tuesday, Russia launched another 28 cruise missiles. And on Thursday, the Ukrainian Armed Forces General Staff said Russia had hit more than 40 settlements since the day before. In all, more than three dozen people were killed.

But no matter how many times Russia fires at Ukraine, pro-war Russian nationalists want more, even though target-

ing civilian infrastructure is potentially a war crime.

"It has to be done constantly, not just once but for two to five weeks to totally disable all their infrastructure, all thermal power stations, all heating and power stations, all power plants, all traction substations, all power lines, all railway hubs," said Bogdan Bezpalko, a member of the Kremlin's Council on Interethnic Relations.

"Then, Ukraine will descend into cold and darkness," Bezpalko said on state television. "They won't be able to bring in ammunition and fuel and then

the Ukrainian army will turn into a crowd of armed men with chunks of iron."

But the hawks, who are demanding publicly on TV broadcasts and on Telegram to know why Russia does not hit more high-value targets, won't like the answer: The Russian military appears to lack sufficient accurate missiles to sustain airstrikes at Monday's tempo, according to Western military analysts.

"They are low on precision guided missiles," said Konrad Muzyka, founder of Gdansk, Poland-based Rochan Consulting said, offering his assessment of

Russia's sporadic air attacks. "That is essentially the only explanation that I have."

Even as NATO allies on Thursday said they would rush additional air defenses to Ukraine, the experts said the reason Russia had yet to knock out electricity and water service across the country was simple: It can't.

Since May, Russia's use of precision guided missiles (PGMs) has declined sharply, with analysts suggesting that Russian stocks of such missiles may be low.

Tuesday's attacks mainly used

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Musk imperils Ukraine internet

SAYS CAN'T AFFORD TO SUPPLY LINK

His satellite service has become key to war effort

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN,
KOSTANTIN KHUDOV,
DAN LAMOTHE
AND ELLEN FRANCIS

KYIV, UKRAINE — Elon Musk said Friday that his space company could not continue funding the Starlink satellite service that has kept Ukraine and its military online during the war, sparking an uproar as he suggested he was pulling free internet after a Ukrainian ambassador insulted him on Twitter.

A Starlink cutoff would cripple the Ukrainian military's main mode of communication and potentially hamstring its defenses by giving a major advantage to Russia, which has sought to jam signals and phone service in the eastern and southern combat zones.

Musk, the world's richest man by Bloomberg estimates, tweeted from the United States that his company SpaceX does not want reimbursement for its past expenses in helping Ukraine. But, he wrote, it "also cannot fund the existing system indefinitely and send several thousand more terminals that have data usage up to 100X greater than typical households. This is unreasonable."

He also appeared to taunt Ukraine's ambassador to Ger-

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Nobel Prize: Laureate says world must rethink wartime justice. A5

In long-lost graves, a search for family history

Williamsburg's 'descendant community' returns after remains unearthed at Black church

BY MICHAEL E. RUANE
IN WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Archaeologist Jack Gary pulls back the plastic tarp covering the grave. A few surprised frogs jump out of the way. He shows the outline of the burial, marked by the disturbed soil thrown on top of the deceased.

At the foot of the grave, his team found a broken bottle turned upside down and probably placed intentionally. The reason is not clear. The old African American First Baptist Church that stood here and buried its dead here is long gone, replaced by a parking lot.

Eight blocks away, on this bright Sunday in August, Dennis Gardner, 87, whose great-grandparents are said to be the first people married in the old church in the 1850s, has arrived for the 11 a.m. service at the new First Baptist Church, the congregation's home for several decades.

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Jacquelyn and Dennis Gardner outside the First Baptist Church in Williamsburg, Va. Dennis Gardner says he is the church's oldest active member and began attending services at 6.

Newspapers with hidden agendas flood mailboxes

As local publications fold, new actors fill void with a partisan mission

BY MICHAEL SCHERER

Pennsylvania's most widely circulated newspaper showed up, without fanfare or explanation, in the mailboxes of about 1 in every 5 households in the state this April.

A 12-page tabloid with a circulation of 953,000, it has arrived every month since, with articles from the Associated Press, crossword puzzles, recipes and useful updates on which nearby towns had the lowest gas prices. But nowhere in its pages does it disclose its true mission.

The Pennsylvania Independent is, in fact, a new sort of political-journalism hybrid becoming more popular on the left — just one part of a quiet four-state, \$28 million

election-year effort by the liberal-leaning American Independent Foundation and partner groups aimed at swaying voters in the midterm elections.

Only the articles offer a clue of the underlying intent: A piece in the October issue described the opposition to "any gun safety measures" by "New Jersey resident" Mehmet Oz, the Republican candidate for Senate in Pennsylvania. Other stories detailed President Biden's domestic manufacturing initiative, Republican denials of the 2020 election results and a proposal for a national abortion ban by Sen. Lindsey O. Graham (R-S.C.).

"All of the reporting that we put in the papers is fact-checked and verified," said Jessica McCreight, a former Democratic consultant who serves as executive editor of the operation. "It just so happens that it is Republicans doing bad things and Democrats doing good things."

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NEWS ANALYSIS JAN. 6 COMMITTEE

Panel demands Trump testimony under oath



Former President Donald Trump's image loomed large at the Jan. 6 committee on Thursday. JACK GRUBER/USA TODAY

Former president defiant as midterms will likely alter outlook



Susan Page
Washington Bureau Chief
USA TODAY

Now what?

After an investigation that has lasted more than a year, the House Jan. 6 committee voted unanimously Thursday to subpoena former president Donald Trump, saying the demand for his testimony under oath was necessary to put down a marker, for history's ledger.

There is little doubt that legal challenges and the prospect the panel will

soon be disbanded makes it unlikely it will ever hear from him. But the vote spotlighted the committee's tightening focus on the single biggest question ahead: Whether Trump should be held accountable for his role in the violent assault on the Capitol — and if so, how.

"He is required to answer for his actions," committee chair Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., said before the somber, 9-0 vote. "We have left no doubt — none — that Donald Trump led an effort to upend American democracy that directly resulted in the violence of Jan. 6."

For his part, Trump was defiant.

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Rep. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss.
Committee chairman

Inflation is easing but still stubborn

Core price indicator hits new 40-year high

Paul Davidson
USA TODAY

Inflation drifted lower last month, but the descent from historic highs remains painfully slow and a key measure set a new 40-year record.

Consumer prices increased 8.2% from a year earlier, down from an 8.3% rise in August and a four-decade high of 9.1% in June, as climbing food and rent costs again offset falling gasoline prices, according to the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index. Last month's increase defied forecasts for a more rapid slowdown in inflation.

On a monthly basis, consumer prices edged up a larger-than-expected 0.4% after a 0.1% increase in August. And while overall inflation is softening gradually, a key measure of

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Social Security recipients will see a hefty boost

Cost-of-living adjustment means checks will rise by 8.7% next year. **1B**



Ryan Petty comforts Ilan Alhadeff as they await the verdict of Nikolas Cruz on Thursday. AMY BETH BENNETT VIA AP

Parkland families voice outrage after life sentence

Hannah Phillips, Valentina Palm and Jorge Millan
Palm Beach Post
USA TODAY NETWORK

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jurors on Thursday recommended life in prison without parole for Nikolas Cruz, who pleaded guilty to killing 17 people in the 2018 school massacre in Parkland, Florida.

Victims' family members seated in the gallery scowled, shook their heads, or held them in their hands as circuit judge Elizabeth Scherer read the recommendation. The 12-person jury came to a decision after seven hours of deliberations over two days, ending a three-month trial where stories of the victims' execution were retold in graphic detail.

"I'm disgusted with those jurors. I'm

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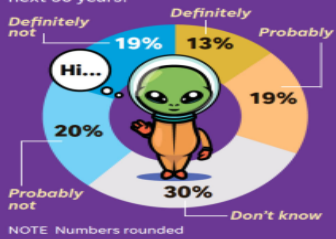
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WAR IN UKRAINE

Drone-delivered bombs pummel Kyiv region

John Bacon and Jorge L. Ortiz
USA TODAY

Russian bombs delivered by Iranian-built drones hammered the Kyiv region Thursday as Ukraine's capital again took the brunt of Russian President Vladimir Putin's wrath.

The attack comes three days after missile strikes that marked the first assault on the city since the early days of the war, when Russia's march to Kyiv was driven back by Ukrainian forces.

"Another attack by kamikaze drones on critical infrastructure facilities," the deputy head of the presidential office, Kyrylo Tymoshenko, said on the instant messaging service Telegram. "The relevant services are already ... documenting the consequences of shelling. Do not neglect safety, stay in shelters during alarms!"

The British Defense Ministry said

the low-flying drones were unlikely to provide strike options deep into Ukraine, and many were reportedly destroyed before they hit their targets.

Also Thursday:

• Russian attacks killed 13 people and wounded 37 across Ukraine in the past 24 hours, the Ukrainian presidential office said. Three of the deaths were in the southern city of Mykolaiv when missile strikes destroyed an apartment building, but an 11-year-old boy was pulled out of the rubble.

• NATO defense ministers gathered in Brussels for a second day of talks to assess the war after the alliance committed more air defense aid.

• Qatar's emir, Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad Al Thani, thanked Putin for what he said was Russia's support in organizing the soccer World Cup, which starts Nov. 20.

Contributing: The Associated Press

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Racing da pelea

Ganó en Santa Fe y lucha con Boca por el título

Venció a Colón por 2-0 y está a 1 punto del líder, con un partido más; un desenlace atrapante.



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La inflación sigue muy alta: en septiembre fue de 6,2% y acumula 83% en 12 meses

INDEC. Si bien se desaceleró respecto de agosto, alcanzó el peor nivel interanual desde 1991

La inflación volvió a situarse en niveles altos y llegó a 6,2% en septiembre. Fue una leve desaceleración frente a agosto—porque no se incluyó la suba de tarifas prevista con la segmentación—, pero sigue en un piso muy elevado y con un fuerte avance de los alimentos, sobre todo verduras.

En lo que va del año acumuló un 66,1% y en los últimos 12 meses llegó a 83%, el peor nivel desde diciem-

bre de 1991, cuando llegó a tocar un 84%, según los datos oficiales. La medición núcleo—que elimina precios regulados y estacionales—fue de 5,5% y el capítulo de alimentos y bebidas—el de más peso en el índice—avanzó un 6,7%. Con este número, la suba de precios se consolida en un piso mensual del 6%, con una inflación anual garantizada en tres dígitos. **Página 14**

Evolución del IPC general

Enero a septiembre de 2022. En %



Fuente: Indec / LA NACION

Fernández se diferenció del kirchnerismo por la corrupción

Ante un auditorio de empresarios, el presidente Alberto Fernández marcó ayer diferencias con el kirchnerismo en un tema sensible: la corrupción. “En este gobierno, ¿alguien les pidió un centavo para hacer obra pública?”, les preguntó en el Coloquio de IDEA. Lo hizo mientras avanza el juicio contra Cristina Kirchner por irregularidades en la obra pública de Santa Cruz. El Presidente, además, defendió el acuerdo con el FMI y cuestionó a quienes le imputan “debilidad”. **Página 15**

“Tomatazo” contra Los girasoles de Van Gogh



CAPTURA DE VIDEO

cultura—En un nuevo ataque vandálico contra obras de arte, dos militantes ambientalistas de la agrupación Just Stop Oil arrojaron ayer contra el cuadro *Los girasoles*, de Vincent Van Gogh, que se expone en la National Gallery de Londres, el contenido de dos latas de sopa de tomate. La pintura—una de las cinco de esta serie célebre que pertenece a diferentes museos del mundo—resultó ilesa y detuvieron a las dos jóvenes. **Página 32**

Histórica admisión de la Argentina por la AMIA

ATENTADO. Reconoció su responsabilidad por la impunidad ante la CIDH

A 38 años del atentado contra la AMIA, el Estado argentino reconoció por primera vez ante la Corte Interamericana de Derechos Humanos (CIDH) su responsabilidad internacional por las violaciones de los derechos humanos de las víctimas, así como por la negación del derecho a la justicia y por el encubrimiento. En el histórico reconocimiento, el país admitió que jueces, fiscales, fuerzas de seguridad, servicios de inteligencia y autoridades del Poder Ejecutivo acusaron a inocentes y protegieron a sospechosos cercanos al poder. **Página 27**

Una tormenta política pone a Truss contra las cuerdas

REINO UNIDO. Destituyó al ministro de Finanzas y cambió el plan fiscal. **Página 4**

Nueva era. El Jockey Club deberá tener socias mujeres en su directorio

Jesús Allende
LA NACION

Se aproxima el fin de una era. La Sala M de la Cámara Civil confirmó ayer la resolución de la Inspección

General de Justicia (IGJ) que obliga al Jockey Club a “respetar la diversidad de género” y que los órganos de conducción de la entidad estén “integrados por la misma cantidad de miembros femeninos como

masculinos”. El Jockey Club había interpuesto un recurso directo contra la Cámara para que la Justicia resolviera la nulidad de la medida, pero la sentencia le resultó adversa. **Continúa en la página 30**

Dictan la falta de mérito a los iraníes del avión retenido

TERRORISMO. La Justicia determinó que no hay pruebas firmes. **Página 26**



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LEITE ESTENDE A MÃO, E ONYX NEGA

Após debate marcado por ataques no RS, Onyx Lorenzoni (PL), que fez ofensa homofóbica a Eduardo Leite (PSDB) em peça de campanha, só tocou o ombro do oponente. **Política A10**

Lula permanece com 49%, e Bolsonaro segue com 44%

Nulos são 5%, e indecisos, 1%, mostra Datafolha; petista tem 53% dos válidos

Pesquisa Datafolha para o 2º turno presidencial

Resposta estimulada, em %



Com pouco mais de duas semanas para a eleição, a nova pesquisa Datafolha, feita nesta quinta e sexta-feiras (13 e 14), não trouxe mudança em relação à anterior, divulgada dia 7: Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) continua com 49% das preferências neste momento, e Jair Bolsonaro (PL) mantém os mesmos 44% de antes.

Brancos e nulos oscilaram de 6% para 5%, e indecisos, de 2% para 1%. A margem de erro é de dois pontos, o que significa que o petista teria de 47% a 51%, e o presidente, de 42% a 46%. Responderam 2.898 eleitores.

Se considerados os votos válidos (sem os brancos e nulos, descartados pela Justiça Eleitoral ao anunciar o resultado), o ex-presidente vai a 53% ante 47% do atual, quadro também estático em relação à semana anterior.

Igualmente congelada ficou a rejeição dos candidatos, sendo 51% os que afirmam não votar no titular do Planalto de jeito nenhum, e 46% os que descartam totalmente escolher Lula.

A pesquisa mostra que 6% dos eleitores se dizem dispostos a mudar seu voto, e 2 em cada 3 destes o fariam para anular. **Política A4**

Na contramão dos demais, abstenção cai entre idosos

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ATIVISTAS JOGAM SOPA DE TOMATE EM QUADRO DE GIRASSÓIS DE VAN GOGH EM LONDRES

Membros do grupo Just Stop Oil, contra o uso de combustíveis fósseis, na National Gallery; pintura é protegida por película de vidro e não sofreu danos. **Ilustrada C5**

Putin fala em fim de mobilização e em suspender bombardeios

O presidente russo, Vladimir Putin, acenou um abrandamento na Guerra da Ucrânia. Negou a necessidade de mais ataques e de estender a mobilização. E disse que um confronto com o Ocidente seria uma "catástrofe global". **A13**

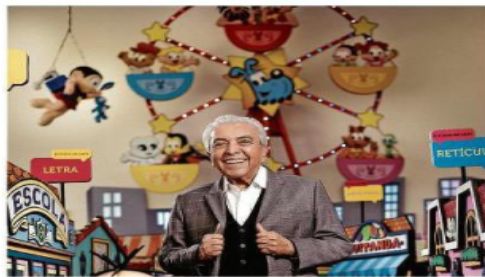
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Ainda Belo Monte
A respeito de impactos ambientais da hidrelétrica.

Acusado de crimes sexuais, Brennand é preso e paga fiança

O empresário Thiago Brennand, 42, foi preso em Abu Dhabi (Emiratos Árabes). Acusado de crimes sexuais e de agredir uma mulher numa academia, era considerado foragido. Ele foi solto após pagar fiança. Falta de tratado pode atrasar extradição. **Cotidiano B1**



Maurício de Sousa em seus estúdios. Claudio Belli

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Daniella Perez ganha nova biografia que a endeusa e se abre a ouvir seus algozes

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Juro e serviços em alta freiam indústria e comércio

O comércio varejista e a produção industrial patinaram em agosto (quedas de 0,1% e 0,6%), enquanto o setor de serviços continuou em alta (0,7%) com a reabertura da economia, apontou ontem o IBGE. Analistas veem ligação entre os indicadores. Parte do varejo sente mais os juros altos. O crédito mais caro reduz a compra de bens industriais. É o fim de restrições sanitárias estimula gastos em serviços como bares. **Mercado A19**

PF prende suspeitos de corrupção com emendas de relator

A PF prendeu os irmãos Roberto Rodrigues de Lima e Renato Rodrigues de Lima, suspeitos de inserir dados falsos em sistemas do SUS em cidades do Maranhão para justificar repasses federais a municípios via emendas de relator. A defesa dos dois não retornou contato. **Política A8**

Bolsonaro critica Moraes por barrar ação antipesquisa

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) criticou Alexandre de Moraes, que chafia o TSE, por ter barrado investigações pedidas pelo governo contra institutos de pesquisa. O presidente disse que o veto favorece Lula (PT). Especialistas divergem sobre Moraes ter extrapolado ou não sua atuação. **Política A6**

Luís F. Carvalho Fº Cristianismo, mentira e voto

O presidente do Conselho Administrativo de Defesa Econômica, que pretendia, ao arripio da lei, "investigar" institutos de pesquisa, é "menino" do ministro Ciro Nogueira, coronel no Piauí e capacho de Bolsonaro. **Cotidiano B3**

Tarcísio recua de tirar câmera da farda de PMs

Política A11

Governo extingue conselho fiscal e comitês da Funai

O governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) extinguiu o Conselho Fiscal e comitês regionais da Fundação Nacional do Índio. Funcionários temem mais um passo para o desmonte da Funai. O órgão diz que visa a "melhorar a qualidade do serviço público". **Cotidiano B3**



Diputada advierte que no elevar sanciones favorece chicanas e impunidad

Dudoso error del Senado en afán de bajar pena a corruptos

Si bien en la Cámara Alta dicen que fue un yerro de tipeo reducir los años de cárcel por lesión de confianza, no aceptan aumentar a 15 años y mantienen la máxima de 10 años.

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Royaume-Uni : en pleine crise, Liz Truss sacrifie son ministre des Finances

Trente-neuf jours à peine après sa nomination, le chancelier de l'Échiquier, Kwasi Kwarteng, a été limogé par la première ministre, Liz Truss,

en pleine tempête politique et financière. L'ancien ministre des Affaires étrangères Jeremy Hunt, conservateur plus centriste, prend la suite. **PAGE 8**



Le football français à nouveau sous la menace des hooligans

Après une saison 2021-2022 noire, marquée par de nombreux incidents en tribunes, la violence continue de gangrener les stades de l'Hexa-

gone. Les interpellations sont en nette hausse et les forces de l'ordre font face à la résurgence de dangereux groupuscules. **PAGES 10 ET 11**

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Trajectoire de collision

C'est une affaire entendue, réglée comme du papier à musique : le 20^e congrès du Parti communiste chinois (PCC), qui s'ouvre dimanche, se bornera à mettre publiquement en scène des décisions déjà prises dans les arcanes du pouvoir. Xi Jinping, brisant la tradition de rotation décennale, sera confirmé comme le maître absolu de l'empire rouge, fixant le cap pour au moins une décennie supplémentaire. À la faveur d'un changement de génération, il renforcera sa mainmise sur les centres de pouvoir du parti-État. Paré du titre de « navigateur », qui le rapproche du Timonier, il a déjà fait inscrire sa pensée dans la Constitution et l'a enrichie de dix livres depuis juin dernier !

Dans cette quête de puissance et d'éternité, aucune tête ne peut dépasser celle de l'empereur, ni au Parti ni dans la Chine entière. Alors que la dérive autoritaire de la Russie nous ferait presque regretter l'époque soviétique, où les apparatchiks avaient leur mot à dire, la centralisation et la personnalisation du pouvoir à Pékin s'annoncent également lourdes de menaces. La plus grande dictature du monde est aujourd'hui soumise à l'obsession de son

chef pour le contrôle, à ses lubies nationalistes assorties de révisionnisme historique et de négationnisme ethnique, à son repli dans le « zéro Covid » coercitif et l'autosuffisance technologique, à sa répression de la société en détournant les outils qui aillent à la liberté...

Embarassé par les déboires de son ami Poutine en Ukraine, Xi Jinping pourrait voir un intérêt à réchauffer ses relations avec les États-Unis et l'Europe. Mais sa politique place la Chine sur une trajectoire de collision avec les démocraties occidentales. Œuvrant à l'instauration d'un

nouvel ordre mondial, il fait de l'entrisme dans les institutions internationales et du clientélisme avec les pays dans le besoin. Xi tout-puissant pourra-t-il décider seul d'envahir Taiwan ? La chose serait planifiée pour la décennie suivante, ce qui peine à nous rassurer... Ayant renoncé à toute illusion de réforme, Américains et Européens peuvent au moins essayer de retarder le jour où ce rival systémique se sentira assez fort pour les défier. ■

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A day of chaos

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Liz Truss was desperately clinging to her premiership last night after she sacked her chancellor and ripped up the mini-budget but failed to calm the financial markets or furious Conservative MPs.

In a humiliating reversal, the prime minister backed down on plans to scrap a £18bn rise in corporation tax and replaced Kwasi Kwarteng as chancellor with Jeremy Hunt.

She insisted that staying in her own position as prime minister would help to "reassure the markets of our financial discipline", but the cost of government borrowing rose and the pound fell after her press conference to announce the changes.

Senior Tory MPs are now plotting how to remove her from office, with some considering whether to publicly call for her to resign in the coming days. One former minister said they thought it was "50-50 whether she will make it till Christmas", adding: "If I could wave a magic wand and get rid of her now then I would, but the problem is the mechanism."

Some Tory MPs thought that the appointment of Hunt, a Tory centrist who has twice failed to win the leadership, could buy Truss some time, potentially until the next fiscal event on 31 October. In a sign that the former health secretary may be a powerful figure, one of his allies among Tory MPs, Steve Brine, told the BBC that people could regard "Truss as the

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