

Surviving Vote, Johnson Faces Bleak Outlook Damaged Politically as Tory Support Wanes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

The seditious charges came in an amended indictment that was unsealed in Federal District Court in Washington. The men had already been charged in an earlier indictment filed in March with conspiring to obstruct the certification of the 2020 presidential election, which took place during a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6, 2021.

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

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

Monastery Battered by Russia Keeps the Faith With Moscow

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

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

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

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

Along with many of the hundreds of displaced people who

ARMS EXPERIENCE PRESENTS HURDLE IN UKRAINE FIGHT

SOPHISTICATED WEAPONS Soldiers Need Instruction on the Tools of War From the West

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

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

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

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

But there's a hitch: Nobody knows how to use it. "It's like being given an iPhone 13 and only being able to make phone calls," said Sergeant Pysanka, clearly exasperated.

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

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

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

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

What's News

Business & Finance

Mask threatened to terminate his deal to buy Twitter in a letter accusing the company of not complying with his request for data on the number of spam and fake accounts on the social-media platform.

The SEC is preparing to propose major changes to the stock market's market as soon as this fall, in an effort to make the market more efficient for small investors and public companies.

Kobayashi is an advanced trader to be sold to retail holding company Proshare Group in a deal valued at \$1.6 billion. The department-store chain at around \$8 billion.

JetBlue said it has sweetened its bid for Spirit Airlines, as JetBlue's effort to win the carrier from its planned merger with Frontier enters the final stretch.

China is concluding a year-long probe into ride-hailing company Didi Global and preparing a list of demands on adding new users.

U.S. stocks finished modestly higher, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow industrial rising 0.3%, 0.4% and 0.6%, respectively.

Two financial players are using the EMI after the exchange earlier this year suspended nickel trading that caused some traders following wild swings in the metal's price.

Apple introduced software changes that aim to further speed its search beyond the iPhone, including by boosting its payment system for connectivity.

World-Wide
U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson survived a leadership challenge Monday, narrowly avoiding a rebellion within his Conservative Party that leaves him in power but politically wounded.

D-Day Vets Return to Normandy's Beaches 78 Years Later



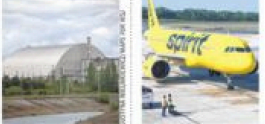
REMEMBRANCE: Rudi F. Clanton, who came under withering fire during the Normandy landings, was back at Omaha Beach Monday to commemorate the invasion. June 6, 1944 was the first of more than 250 days he would spend in combat.

U.K.'s Johnson Survives Revolt But Moves Forward Wounded

By MAX COLICCHIERI
LONDON—U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson survived a leadership challenge Monday, narrowly avoiding a rebellion within his Conservative Party that leaves him in power but politically wounded.

In a no-confidence vote Monday night—triggered by a large part by concern over Mr. Johnson's attendance at parties during Covid-19 lockdowns—conservative lawmakers backed him by a vote of 211-148. Under Conservative Party rules, Mr. Johnson now can't be challenged for another year.

Among Conservative lawmakers at the most election, due to be held no later than January 2023, Mr. Johnson was the vote aided by the fact that there is



INSIDE
Ukraine Crisis
Workers at Chernobyl nuclear plant pick up the pieces after Russians withdraw.

SEC Eyes Big Changes To How Trading Works
By PAUL KRUSAN and ALEXANDER DROVICH
WASHINGTON—The Securities and Exchange Commission is preparing to propose major changes to the stock market's trading rules, including a plan to explore ways to make the stock market more efficient for small investors and public companies.

By MICHAEL BRONKOVSKY
Rising trouble grasping the point of buying a Dolce & Gabbana shirt over the territory, you might want to be sober to fathom an even newer corner of the metaverse called the Virtual bar.

Private funds face a push to disclose more information about their holdings.

Musk Threatens To End Bid for Twitter

Accusation about data on fake accounts signals a willingness to abandon the takeover

By WILL FERRE and SARAH E. FREEMAN

Elon Musk threatened to terminate his deal to buy Twitter Inc. in a letter accusing the company of not complying with his request for data on the number of spam and fake accounts on the social-media platform.

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

It would be surprising if this prime minister is sitting in Downing Street this autumn, said Roger Gale, a Conservative lawmaker who voted against Mr. Johnson.

Shares of Twitter fell around 1.5% to \$207.60 Monday, the stock had a streak at \$54.20 a share. Also on Monday, Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton

Highflying Tiger Global Humbled by Unraveling Tech Bet

Market downturn has vaporized years of gains at New York firm

By RAY BROWN AND JULIAN CHENG

Tiger Global Management rode the tech boom like no other investment firm. It was a stock-picking arm put money mostly into public companies, while its venture-capital funds invested in startups throughout the world. But bigger on tech as the market crested, leaving the firm exposed on both fronts.

Multiple clouds. One solution.
APEX gives you a consistent multi-cloud experience, where and how you want it.



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

Officials Gird for Ruling That May End Gun Law

By JONAH E. BROWMWICH
Decision Is Expected on New York Statute

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

The Dark Side of the White-Hot Labor Market

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

The problem is that students often drop their plans to earn a degree in order to take the attractive positions offered by these desperate employers. Ms. Jackson is not alone in this dilemma.

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