

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.



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

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 formidable 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.

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.

TRUMP CAN HAVE ARBITER REVIEW SEIZED RECORDS

JUDGE KNOWS REQUEST Ruling on Special Master May Hinder Federal Inquiry for Now
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.



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'This system broke over several years'

White then Black residents in Mississippi abandoned Jackson, propelling its water crisis
By MOLLY HENNESSY-FINKE
JACKSON, MISS. — Alicia McCarty awakens every morning wondering whether water will flow from her tap, and if it will be drinkable.

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

Disaster Feared as Fire Crews Are Blocked
By CATRIN ENHORN
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.

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

Mr. Smith's bloated beavers flooded some parts of his property, Cottonwood Ranch, and dried up others.
But his son Aage, 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.

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.

Richmond's statues fell, and now its Black history is rising

By GREGORY S. SCHEIDER
IN RICHMOND
It's easy to think of ghosts in this forgotten plot of land, severed from the rest of the city by a highway and left to wither beside an ancient cemetery. Where hundreds of families once lived and worked, only a few structures remain, most empty, collapsed and broken.

Canadian stabbings suspect is dead

POLICE: BROTHER REMAINS AT LARGE
Trudeau calls attacks that killed 10 'shocking'
By AMANDA COLETTA, PAULINA VILLEGAS, PAREENA SOMASUNDARAM and RACHEL PANNETT
One of the two men suspected of a stabbing rampage in Canada that killed at least 10 people and injured 18 in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan was found dead Monday, police said, as the country reeled from one of its deadliest cases of mass violence.

Pr. George's executive sets curfew after deadly August

By FREDRICK KUNKLE
Prince George's County Executive Angela D. Abolrooks said Monday that a curfew would go into effect for juveniles 17 and younger for 30 days, beginning Friday, to battle crime after one of the deadliest months in decades for the jurisdiction just outside D.C.