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

One Million Migrants Admitted

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine

one million undocumented immi-grants who have been allowed

into the country temporarily after crossing the border during Presi-

dent Boden's tenure, part of a record-breaking cascade of irreg-

ular migration around the world. Distinct from the hundreds of

housands who have entered the

country undetected during Mr. Bi-den's term, many of the one mil-lion are hoping for asylum — a

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 housing for housing for housing for housing of one;

shot — and will have to wait in years on average before a discount their case is reached use of the nation's clogged describes system.

Into U.S. During Biden's Tenure

SOUTH PORTLAND, Minine—
At a modest heed alew miles from
the ocean here, most of the roiens
have been occupied this summer
secking asplum — 192 adults and
112 children in all.
They are among the more than
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A Nevada Rancher Made a Truce With Beavers, and It Paid Off

Burden Falls on States

program. But the challenge has been steep; in May, officials in

been steep; in May, officials in perland annunced that the city could no longer guarantee stheiter for newly arrived asylum seekers because conergency housing was at capacity. "The community is growing so high that the word is travelling that we are helping," said Milkof Garbnic, the director of Portlands family shelter. "So more people are conting."

While immigration is among

the country's most bothy debated political issues, the focus is almost always on the surging numbers of people seeking to cross the south-western border. Less attention

has been paid to what han

A legal win

for Trump

in special

master bid

Ruling for outside review

of Mar-a-Lago papers

could constrain lustice

BY PERBY 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

Trump's Florida residence and identify any that might be pro-tected by attornsy-client or esse-utive privilege, according to a court order posted Monday.

In a ruling that could slow down and complicate the govern-ment's ongoing criminal probe, U.S. District Judge Alleen M. Cannon wrote that the Justice

Department cannot continue re-

viewing the materials taken from Mar-a-Lago on Aug. 8, or use

them in its investigation, until the special master concludes his

The Washington Post

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 Boris Johnson, turning to a party stalwart, hawkish diplomat an free-market champion to lead a country facing the grayest eco

nomic 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 ex-pected, but the margin was less resounding than the polls fore-cast, suggesting she may face problems pulling together a party shaken by Mr. Johnson's turbulent

shaken by McJohnson's survivalent three-year teams and a country ratticed by an energy crisis and the atternheck of Brestill.

Ma. Truss, who served the control of the con

years since it voece to leave the European Union, and only its third female leader, after Margaret Thatcher and Theresa Mag, Like them, she will be greeted by a for-bidding array of problems. Double-digit inflation, a losm-ing recession, labor unerst, soar-ing bousehold energy bills and possible fuel shortages this winter

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 rela-tions with the United States, which opposes any kind of disrup-

tive change.
In a brief, businesslike speech to members of her party after her victory was confirmed, Ms. Truss ised a "bold plan" to lower campaigned as a Conservative, and I will govern as a Conserva-tive," she declared. "We will de-liver, we will deliver and we will

Critics said Ms. Truss's call for d smaller government uate in the face of the mic threats bearing

on Britain. Many expec Continued on Page A10

TRUMP CAN HAVE ARBITER REVIEW SEIZED RECORDS

JUDGE GRANTS REQUEST

Ruling on Special Master May Hinder Federal Inquiry for Now

Glean Thrush and Charles Savage.

A federal judge Intervened on
Monday in the investigation of forpresident Donald J. Trump's
handling of sensitive sovermeent or records, ordering the appeirnment of an independent arbiter to review a trove of moterials seized last month from Mr. Trump's pri-bance of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Federal District Court for the Southern District of Fjorida, also

Southern District of Florida, also emporarily 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, lederal prosecutors from using key pieces of evidence as they continue to investigate whether the former president illegally retained national defended and president illegally retained national defended by the continuents at his estate, Marsalang, or doktructed the government's repeated efforts to get

gence seeking to determine what risk to national security their re-moval to Mar-a-Lago may have

But she ruled that the Office of the Director of National Intelligence may continue its analysis of the possible risk to national quiry into Mr. Trump, the scope security posed by the removal from government custody of clas-sified documents, some of them and candor of Judge Cannon's la guage and reasoning pointed to broader themes. Her ruling related to highly sensitive gov seemed to carve out a special er

ernment and intelligence secreta.

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

In her 24-page order, Cannon sided with Trump's legal team and said the former president SEXTRUMP ON A4

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

BY KARLA ADAM AND WILLIAM BOOTH

LONDON - Liz Truss will becom the next prime minister of Britain, taking over from Boris Johnson at a time of economic peril and polit-ical upherval in the United King-

Truss, Britain's 47-year-old foreign secretary, won the support of her party's grass roots with prom-ises 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 10 Downing Street as the third woman to serve as British prime

verbose than her former backslap ping boss — perhaps in a good way. Johnson was ousted by his law-Johnson was ousted by his law-makers in his own party because he couldn't, even when pressed, tell the whole truth during a string

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



This system broke over several years

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

JACKSON, MISS. - Alecia Me-Carty awakens every morning wondering whether water will flow from her tap, and if it will be

Earlier last week, her water was tea-colored before it sputtered and shut off. On Saturday it flowed der city orders.

She and her children, age 10

and II, have had to brush their teeth with bottled water, then spend time refilling the family supply at two water distribution at nearby churches. They have used a garden hose daily to fill four buckets of water to run the toilet. McCarty, 35, works as a care-

White then Black residents in Mississippi abandoned Jackson, propelling its water crisis

of the cases of water supplied by the city

which like most areas surround-ing Jackson was unscathed, thanks to its newer water system. They don't have water problems," she said. "They don't have

any of these problems."

Jackson has been under a boil-water notice since late July, with long-standing water system fallted by recent flooding and broken pumps at the city's main water plant that left many in the capital city of 150,000 without water last week.

Gov. Tate Reeves (R) said Monday that water pressure had re-turned to normal in most of the city, although residents were still red to boil water before using it. Classes are expected to resume in most schools Tuesday. But the governor said the crisis was not

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Restaurants: In Jackson, the water crisis is just the latest blow after pandemic and other issues. A7

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

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

The fire forced the staff to sever the plant's last connection to a re-serve line that was providing its only source of outside power, once only source of outside power, once again placing critical cooling sys-tems at risk of relying solely on emergency backup power, Her-man Galushchenko, Ukraine's en-ergy minister, said Monday.

Firefighting crews had not been able to reach the site of the blaze

This article is by Mare Sentera, Ivan Nethepurenko and Matthew Mpeke Bigg. Crews Are Blocked

LONDON — As a passionate 18-year-old student at Oxford in 1894, Elizabeth Truss called for a refer-endum to abolish the British mon-archy telling an audience of fellow Liberal Democrats, "We do not be-lieve that people should be born to rule."

rule."
Three decades later, Ms. Truss, now 47 and known as Liz, will travel to a Scottish castle on Toesday to be anointed by Queen Eliza-

beth II as Britain's new prime

minister, completing a political od-

yssey from rabble-rousing repub-lican to tradition-cloaked leader of

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 Conser-vatives. More recently, she switched sides on Brexit, oppos-ing the drive for Britain to leave the European Union before the 2016 referendum, then reversing

the Conservative Party.

Shelling, explosions and fires around the facility, the Zapor-izhahia nuclear plant in southern Ukraine, have raised fears for Ukraine, have raised fears for months about a possible disaster, but amid contradictory claims and persistent fighting, it has been dif-ficult for international experts to gauge the danger from afar. Two bers of a United Nation 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

ARMS DEALS Moscow is buying Korea, a U.S. report said, PAGE AR

A Hawkish Political Disrupter

To Lead a Nation Facing Crisis

Onetime Opponent of

Brexit Turned Into

Ardent Evangelist

How well it will prepare her for the rigors of the job is another ques-

trends enveloping the country, and a Tory party that seems term between desire for a fresh start and regret about teesting out her flamboyant, larger-than-life predecessor, Boris Johnson.

By her own admission, Ms. Truss has little of Mr. Johnson scharisma, Awkward where he is smooth, she nevertheless scaled he party's ranks with what cell-party's ranks with what cell-party's ranks with what cell-

the party's ranks with what col

leagues describe as nerve, drive and an appetite for disruptive politics. When Mr. Johnson fell

self adreitly, never publicly break

ing with him while staying in the spotlight as a hawkish foreign sec-

able, she positioned her

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

A rancher here in portheastern Nevada, he waged war against the animals, frequently with dyna-mite. Not from meanness or cruelty; it was a struggle over water. Mr. Smith blamed beavers for ooding some parts of his prop-rty, Cottonwood Ranch, and dry-

ng out others.
But his son Agee, who eventu-ally 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 ill," said Mr. Smith, whose father ed in 2014. "But it's getting beter. People are starting to wake As global warming intensifies

see the creatures not only as help-ers, but as furry weapons of cli-vast network of dams slowed a mendows and creating a buffer

As global warning intensilies mate resilience. Hast year, when Nevada suf-forcapts, flood and widdres, Mr. Last year, when Nevada suf-smith has become one of a grow-ing number of ranctions, scientists and other 'beaver believers' who

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

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

t's easy to think of ghosts on this forgot-ten plot of land, severed from the rest of the city by a highway and left to wither beside an ancient cemetery. Where hun-dreds of families once lived and worked,

orees of famines once need and worker only a few structures remain, most empty one collapsed and burned. But Enjob Moon sees something differ ent. She walks to the corner of an over grown lot, property lines marked by wood-en stakes. Soon, if the money holds out, a memorial will rise here that reclaims an

What we see in this area today is no

iys. Moon and her sister, Sesha Joi Moon, are tired of hearing about the Confederate stat-ues that have fallen in Richmond. They're focused on what comes next, and their efforts have already shaken up what locals thought they knew about Black history in the former capital of the Confederacy.



Sisters Sesha Joi Moon, diversity chief for the U.S. House, and Enjoil Moon, an arcurator, are working to highlight the hidden history of Richmond's Jackson Ward.

Canadian stabbings suspect is dead

REMAINS AT LARGE

Trudeau calls attacks that killed 10 'shocking'

PAULINA VILLEGAS, PRAVEENA SOMASUNDARAM AND RACHEL PANNETT

One of the two men suspecte of a stabbing rampage in Canada that killed at least 10 people and injured 18 in the Canadian provinjured 18 in the Canadian prov-ince of Saskatchewan was found dead Monday, police said, as the

country reeled from one of its deadliest cases of mass viole The attack began Sunday morning with reports of several stabbings at the James Smith Cree Nation, an Indigenous community roughly 200 miles north of Regina, the provincial capital. By the end of the day, police said they were investigating at least 13

On Monday afternoon, author ities confirmed that the body of Damien Sanderson, 31, had been search of the James Smith Cre

The second suspect, his broth-er Myles Sanderson, remained at large more than 24 hours after in the nearby village of Weldon, tightknit communities where some residents said the attacks SEE CANADA ON AS

Pr. George's executive sets curfew after deadly August

Prince George's County Execu-tive Angela D. Alsobrooks said Monday that a curfew would go into effect for juveniles 17 and younger for 30 days, beginning Priday, to battle crime after one o

"You should know — and I be lieve this is absolutely astounding — that August was the single dead-liest month in Prince George's

County's history," she said.

The curfew — which is backed by civil penalties, including fines
will be in effect between 10 p.m.
and 5 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11:59 p.m. and 5 a.m.
Friday and Saturday.

Alsobrooks (D), flanked by the county's police chief and council chair, also lashed out at the county's prosecutor, courts and fami-lies forwhat she said was a systemlies forw bat she said was a system-ic failure to hold young people responsible for their daugerous, risky and sometimes criminal be-havior. State's Attorney Aisha Braweboy quickly rejected the crit-icisms of her office in a separate SEE YHOLENCE ON ALS