

**Blast of Heat
Brings Britain
To a Standstill**

**Wave Moves North as
Europe Battles Fires**

By MARK LANDLER
LONDON — Trains slowed to a crawl. Schools and doctors’ offices shut their doors. The British Museum closed its galleries. Buckingham Palace curtailed the changing of the guard. And the government urged people to work from home.
Much of Britain took an involuntary siesta on Monday as merciless heat filtered north from a fire-ravaged continental Europe, driving temperatures close to triple digits Fahrenheit in many areas and reaching the hottest mark ever recorded in Wales.

The authorities placed most of the country under a “red” warning for heat for the first time in history, with the mercury hovering around 100 degrees Fahrenheit (37.5 degrees Celsius) across London and the country’s south and Midlands. Britain’s top reading, 100.6, did not quite reach the record of 101.7 set in Cambridge in July 2019, but to a sweltering nation, that felt like a distinction without a difference.

On the sweltering London Underground — most lines are not air-conditioned — Georgia McQuade, 22, lugged a heavy suitcase as she made her way to Victoria bus station, where she planned to catch a bus home to Paris.

“The Tube is really hot right now,” Ms. McQuade said. But she added, “I don’t want to get an Uber, because using cars so much is what caused this heat in the first place.”

She expected to encounter even more ferocious temperatures in Paris, as a mass of hot air has baked Italy and Spain over the past week and fanned wildfires in France and other parts of Europe, before spilling across the English Channel.

On Monday, French firefighters were battling two enormous wildfires that had torn through 55 square miles of dry pine forest in

Continued on Page A7

**Democrats Take
Abortion Battle
To Black Voters**

By ZOLAN KANNO-YOUNGS
As she and other faith leaders sat last month with Vice President Kamala Harris to discuss the implications of the Supreme Court’s overturning Roe v. Wade, the Rev. Najuma Smith-Pollard, a pastor at a Black church in Los Angeles, reflected on the complex feelings in her community about abortion.

While Black voters remain overwhelmingly allied with the Democratic Party, some, especially older churchgoers, have a conservative streak when it comes to social issues like abortion. The best way to communicate to them, Ms. Smith-Pollard and other faith leaders said not long before the court ruled to eliminate the constitutional right to abortion, would be to frame the response as not just a matter of abortion, but rather as part of broader movement to restrict individual rights, including voting, marriage and control over one’s own body.

The most effective message “would be like having to have the conversation without the word abortion,” Ms. Smith-Pollard later said in an interview.

“We were all clear that this is about abortion, but this is not just about abortion,” Ms. Smith-Pollard said, adding that it was imperative to focus on “the implications

Continued on Page A13



MATT DUNHAM/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rehydrating a soldier at Buckingham Palace. The changing of the guard ceremony was scaled back as London neared 100 degrees.

Wind Farm May Rise on Spanish Seascape That Inspired Dalí

By DAVID GELLES

PORT LLIGAT, Spain — Moises Tibau clambered aboard his small wooden boat at dawn, pushing off from a craggy outcropping in front of the house where Salvador Dalí composed some of his most famous Surrealist paintings.

Mr. Tibau, one of the two remaining fishermen in this speck of a Mediterranean town about 100 miles north of Barcelona, was hoping for a haul of lobster, langoustine and scorpionfish. But as he slowly motored into an otherwise deserted bay, he was preoccupied by the looming threat of modern-

ization.

Government officials are set to approve construction of a huge floating wind farm just offshore, and international energy companies are already jockeying to harness the volatile northerly winds in the area known as la Tramontana.

The push comes as a deadly summer heat wave made worse by climate change is breaking temperature records in England and sparking wildfires in France, Spain, Portugal and Greece.

Dozens of turbines could soon be marching across the horizon, providing urgently needed renewable energy to Catalonia, a part of

**As Green Energy Plans
Expand, Tensions
Flare in Europe**

Spain that is still highly dependent on fossil fuels, but fundamentally altering the character of a region that has changed little from the time when Dalí walked the hills.

The contentious project on the Spanish coast is emblematic of a push-and-pull taking place throughout Europe as officials rush to reduce planet-warming

emissions by phasing out fossil fuels and rapidly building utility-scale renewable energy projects. The war in Ukraine has added urgency to the effort, as European policymakers try to break free from their dependence on Russian oil and gas.

Yet from the coast of Spain to the rivers of Albania, efforts to deploy large wind, solar and hydroelectricity projects are running into roadblocks that include NIMBYism, environmentalist concerns and a bureaucracy that hampers quick action.

Complicating matters is the fact that big wind and solar projects

Continued on Page A6

**Manchin’s ‘No’
Risks Derailing
Global Tax Deal**

**By ALAN RAPPEPORT
and JIM TANKERSLEY**

WASHINGTON — In June, months after reluctantly signing on to a global tax agreement brokered by the United States, Ireland’s finance minister met privately with Treasury Secretary Janet L. Yellen, seeking reassurances that the Biden administration would hold up its end of the deal.

Ms. Yellen assured the minister, Paschal Donohoe, that the administration would be able to secure enough votes in Congress to ensure that the United States was in compliance with the pact, which was aimed at cracking down on companies evading taxes by shifting jobs and profits around the world.

It turns out that Ms. Yellen was overly optimistic. Late last week, Senator Joe Manchin III, Democrat of West Virginia, effectively scuttled the Biden administration’s tax agenda in Congress — at least for now — by saying he could not immediately support a climate, energy and tax package he had spent months negotiating with the Democratic leadership. He expressed deep misgivings about the international tax deal, which he had previously indicated he could support, saying it would put American companies at a dis-

Continued on Page A15



FROM LEFT: BEN GARVIN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES; OLDENBURG VAN BRUGGEN STUDIO; PETER DASILVA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

CLAES OLDENBURG, 1929-2022

An influential Pop artist, he transformed ordinary objects into extraordinarily imposing sculptures, including, from left, “Spoonbridge and Cherry,” “Shuttlecocks” and “Cupid’s Span.” Page B12.

At Site of Atrocities Near Kyiv, Family Copes With War’s Trauma

By MICHAEL SCHWIRTZ

BUCHA, Ukraine — For the first time since the war began, the Stanislavchuk family was together again.

Yehor was leading his parents, Natasha and Sasha, his sister, Tasya, and his grandmother, Lyudmila, on a tour of Bucha, the quaint suburb of Kyiv that has become synonymous with Russian savagery.

Here was the school where

Yehor had hid for two weeks as Russian troops bombed and murdered their way through the town. There, at the entrance to the school basement, was where a Russian soldier had shot a woman in the head just because he could. And over there, on top of the yellow crane, was where the sniper sat, picking off civilians as they scrounged for food and water.

Yehor, 28, spoke calmly, and no one expressed surprise. These stories are well known now in Ukraine.

**Reunion After Months
of Being Separated**

It was cool and cloudy, and if you squinted you might be able to ignore the incinerated cars and piles of brick and ash that once were homes and imagine that it was a regular summer Saturday in July. White hydrangeas were blooming, and the cherry, apple

and plum trees were laden with unripe fruit. At a cafe called Mr. Coffee, the young barista was doing brisk business, selling lattes and fresh croissants to families and hipsters with neck tattoos. Children were being pushed in strollers and riding scooters and

Continued on Page A9

HIDDEN ENEMY Ukraine’s president signaled a bolder approach in rooting out spies. PAGE A8



BUSINESS B1-5

Netflix Gets In on the Action

The streaming service hopes “The Gray Man” will become a blockbuster driver of subscriptions. PAGE B1

Did Trump Media Deal Leak?

Authorities are investigating a surge in trading that preceded the announcement of a \$300 million deal. PAGE B1

NATIONAL A11-17

Parkland Horror Recounted

Prosecutors played recordings of gunshots and screams at the sentencing trial of the man who killed 17 at a Parkland, Fla., high school in 2018. PAGE A14

Monkeypox Advice in Dispute

New York City epidemiologists say that some public health messages have given misleading and dangerous guidance about the disease’s spread. PAGE A12

A Thriving Arabic Party Scene

Several venues in New York City offer spaces where anyone and everyone can let loose and enjoy Middle Eastern and North African music. PAGE A11



SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

The Tools in the Trunk

The secret behind an elephant’s ability to do many feats of flexibility and force may be found right on its nose. PAGE D2

Snapshots of the Universe

Our writer tells of the meetings where experts picked the first shots from the Webb telescope to share. PAGE D4

SPORTS B6-10

A Rising Baseball Voice

Joe Davis, 34, took over for Vin Scully. Now, he will replace Joe Buck in the Fox booth for Tuesday’s All-Star Game and the World Series. PAGE B6

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Honoring Abe’s Legacy

Prime Minister Fumio Kishida of Japan says he will pursue Shinzo Abe’s goals, such as a stronger military. But he is also setting himself apart. PAGE A10

OPINION A18-19

Michelle Goldberg

PAGE A18



ARTS C1-6

Satire, Surrealism and Race

In recent books, Chinelo Okparanta, above, and other authors of color have turned to sometimes biting humor to explore racism. PAGE C1

