

Kane Williamson anchored New Zealand to a tense four-wicket victory at Edgbaston yesterday after an astonishing stroke of luck when South Africa failed to review an edge from the Kiwi captain. **P16**



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**Rory Stewart  
 knocked out**  
 London

Four men are left in the race to be next prime minister after Rory Stewart was knocked out. The international development secretary was eliminated after coming last with 27 votes, 10 fewer than last time. He said his warnings about a no-deal Brexit "probably proved to be truths people weren't quite ready to hear". Boris Johnson topped the vote again with 143 votes, 17 more than last time. Jeremy Hunt came second with 54, Michael Gove got 51 and Sajid Javid 38. A fourth round of voting will take place on Thursday.

**Yoga event set**  
 Manama

The Indian Embassy along with the Ministry of Youth and Sports will organise the event 'Yogafest' at Khalifa Sports City Stadium from 7.00 pm to 9.00 pm tomorrow marking the International Yoga Day. The day is celebrated annually on 21 June since its inception in 2015. An international day for yoga was declared unanimously by the United Nations General Assembly. Yoga is a physical, mental and spiritual practice originated in India.



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# Report 'untrue'

Saudi says UN Khashoggi report contains 'baseless allegations'

- Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Adel Al Jubeir said the report contained 'nothing new.'
- Saudi prosecutors said Khashoggi was killed by a "rogue operation" in a botched attempt to repatriate him.

Riyadh

Saudi Arabia said yesterday that a report by a UN expert on the murder of Jamal Khashoggi contains "baseless allegations" and "contradictions." Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Adel Al Jubeir said the report contained "nothing



new." He said the judicial authorities in the Kingdom are the only ones competent to investigate the case and that a number of suspects have already been arrested. The report "contains clear contradictions and baseless allegations which challenge its credibility," he said on Twitter. "We strongly reject any attempt to prejudice the Kingdom's leadership or to remove

the case from the course of justice in the Kingdom or influencing it in any way." The report released Wednesday by UN special rapporteur on extrajudicial, summary or arbitrary executions, Agnes Callamard, said the murder of Khashoggi was the responsibility of the state of Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia late last year indicted 11 people for the killing and prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against five of them. Saudi prosecutors said Khashoggi was killed by a "rogue operation" in a botched attempt to repatriate him. Mr Al Jubeir said the trials are being attended by representatives from the embassies of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council in addition to Turkey and Saudi human rights organisations.

US intelligence proves 'without question' Iran behind tanker attacks

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Washington

The US special representative for Iran, Brian Hook said yesterday that US intelligence proves "without question" Iran was behind the attack on two tankers in the Gulf of Oman. Hook said that Iranian vessels operating in and around the Strait of Hormuz on June 12 and 13 approached tankers Front Altair and Kokuka Courageous before each ship suffered explosions on June 13. "Those who have seen the intelligence all come away without any question Iran is behind these attacks," Hook told a congressional hearing on the Trump administration's Iran policy. Hook added that the intelligence showed a senior Islamic Republican Guard Corps (IRGC) official confirmed that its personnel had "completed two actions." Earlier the US Navy displayed mine fragments and a magnet it said it had removed from one of two oil tankers, saying the mines bore a striking resemblance to Iranian ones. Addressing Iran's involvement in Yemen, committee member Joe Wilson referred to the Houthi attack on Abha



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MR HOOK

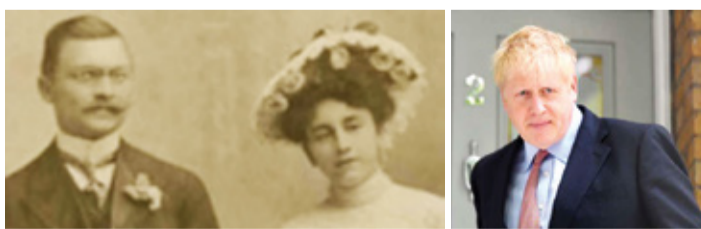
airport last week, which injured 26 people. He asked Hook how the US planned to hold Iran accountable for such actions, given Tehran's support for the Houthis. Hook said the US supported the right of countries like Saudi Arabia "which are on the frontlines of Iranian aggression" in their right to defend themselves when attacked, especially by the Houthi rebels. "Iran has spent hundreds of millions of dollars organising, training and equipping the Houthis to fight at a level beyond which makes any normal sense and it has prolonged and intensified the conflict," Hook said. The US on Monday announced the deployment of about 1,000 more troops to the region because of the threat from Iran. The deployment is in addition to a 1,500-troop increase announced last month.

BIO SEARCH

Boris Johnson's 'great-grandfather' was an Ottoman politician

London

Boris Johnson's paternal great grandfather was a journalist and liberal politician who was killed after being kidnapped on a charge of treason as the Ottoman Empire entered its final days. Mr Johnson referred to his 'Muslim great grandfather' during yesterday's televised Tory leadership debate as he defended himself against accusations of Islamophobia. The reference may well have surprised many viewers un-



Ali Kemal and his first wife Winifred.

Johnson

aware of Mr Johnson's lineage but the true extent of his family's links to modern-day Turkey was revealed in depth in 2008. The Tory heavyweight took part in the BBC's Who Do You

Think You Are? Programme which shed light on exactly where Mr Johnson had come from. Ali Kemal, Mr Johnson's great grandfather, was born in Con-

stantinople, now Istanbul, in 1867. He was a prominent journalist, poet and politician who became known for his strong liberal democratic political views. But such views saw him exiled under Abdul Hamid II, the 34th Sultan, who reigned from 1876 to 1909. Increasing instability within the Empire in the years before the First World War prompted Kemal to flee for his life to England where his wife Winifred gave birth to a son, Osman Wilfred Kemal, in Bournemouth,

with the pair having already had a daughter called Selma. His wife died after giving birth and Kemal then stayed with his mother in law, Margaret Brun, whose maiden name was Johnson. He subsequently returned to the Ottoman Empire where he remarried and had another son. It was then that he rose to great political prominence as he became Minister for the Interior in 1919 in the government of Damat Ferid Pasha, who at the time was the de facto prime minister.