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politicised in Washington, where some Republican lawmakers have pushed for deep spending cuts. Ukraine held a weapons forum this week to attract more manufacturers to build arms in Ukraine, amid concerns arms support from its Western allies may waver.

Biden says US 'will not walk away' from Ukraine

Washington, United States

President Joe Biden yesterday vowed the United States would not abandon Ukraine despite aid being dropped from a deal to avoid a government shutdown, urging Republicans to "stop the games" on funding. "I want to assure our American allies, the American people and the people in Ukraine that you can count on our support. We will not walk away," Biden said in an address from the White House.

club fire

scene at 7:00 am were able to extinguish the fire by 8:00 am, he said. Photos released by the emergency services show water hoses from fire trucks spraying the blackened facade of the club.

Thick smoke could be seen billowing from the roof of the building. Authorities said four people were injured, two women aged 22 and 25 years old and two men in their forties, all suffering with smoke inhalation.

A police spokesperson said that a birthday party was being held at the club on Saturday night.

"According to initial information, the fire broke out on the first floor of the nightclub, which has a ground floor and a first floor," Diego Seral, the national police spokesman told radio Onda Regional de Murcia.

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silence.

"It is OK if it does not wake up because the rover has done what it was expected to do," ISRO chief S. Somanath said Wednesday.

In 2014, India became the first Asian nation to put a craft into orbit around Mars, and it is slated to launch a three-day crewed mission into Earth orbit by next year.

The United States and the European Space Agency have sent numerous probes to the centre of the solar system, beginning with NASA's Pioneer programme in the 1960s.

Japan and China have both launched their own solar observatory missions into Earth orbit.

But if successful, ISRO's latest mission will be the first by any Asian nation to be placed in orbit around the Sun.

Stopped train left hundreds of migrants stranded in Mexican desert



Migrant people, mostly from Venezuela, remain stranded after the goods train they were travelling on to Ciudad Juarez stopped in the desert in the municipality of Ahumada, Chihuahua state

AFP | Ciudad Juarez, Mexico

Migrants were stranded in northern Mexico's harsh desert after the freight train they were riding on halted for 24 hours, though they were trundling toward the border again on Saturday.

Around 1,800 people, mostly Venezuelans and Central Americans, became stuck overnight in the northern state of Chihuahua when the freight train they had hitched a ride on stopped without explanation in the Ahumada municipality Friday.

"All night, the cold didn't let up, and during the day, (there was no relief) from the sun," Venezuelan Jose Mar-

tin told AFP. These migrants are among many who ride on freight trains as a means of heading north, where they hope to cross into the United States after fleeing poverty and violence in their home countries.

"Not bus or car, nothing, nobody will take us, so we hopped on a train, because supposedly they (trains) don't stop," said Maria Fernanda Molina, also from Venezuela.

"But look what happened to us," she said.

In Mexico, where most railroads are more than 100 years old, freight trains often move slowly or stop altogether -- sometimes for the very purpose of discouraging migrants.

Whalers say 24 fin whales killed as season ends

AFP | Reykjavik, Iceland

Iceland's controversial whaling season has come to an end with a total of 24 fin whales killed this year, whalers said, as the practice faces an uncertain future under heavy criticism.

Kristjan Loftsson, the head

of Hvalur, the only company still hunting whales in Iceland, told newspaper Morgunbladid that his whalers had wrapped up a shortened 2023 season.

This year the season lasted only three weeks in September, Loftsson told the newspaper late Saturday.



Iceland is one of just three countries that allow commercial whaling -- along with Norway and Japan -- in the face of fierce criticism from environmentalists and animal rights' defenders.

Senegal navy intercepts more than 600 migrants in three days

AFP | Dakar, Senegal

The Senegalese navy intercepted more than 600 Europe-bound migrants off the country's coast in three days, according to information published by the organisation yesterday.

The navy said on social media that one of its patrol boats had on Saturday boarded two canoes carrying 262 passengers, including 26 women and 13 minors.

Saturday's figure brings the total number of people intercepted to 605 in three days, after the navy stopped a boat with 272 passengers on Friday and 71 a day earlier.

The Senegalese navy has in recent weeks stepped up its

boarding and rescue operations targeting illegal migrants.

It has intercepted 1,955 would-be migrants since July 1, according to information published on its social media.

At the end of July, Senegal's government presented a 10-year plan to combat irregular migration from the West African nation with domestic and external financing, amid heightened attention on migrants following several tragedies.

The five-pillar plan involves strengthening border management and law enforcement measures against smugglers, and helping to repatriate and reintegrate migrants in Senegal.



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Older people are invaluable sources of knowledge & experience, but ageism runs rampant in societies. We must ensure their full participation & honor their essential contributions towards peace, sustainable development & the protection of our planet.

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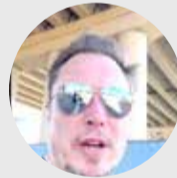
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Between 1867 and 1998, more than 150,000 First Nations, Inuit, and Métis children were taken from their families and forced to attend residential schools. Today in Lac La Ronge, Saskatchewan, we came together to honour these children.

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Went to the Eagle Pass border crossing to see what's really going on

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@POTUS signed the Presidential Determination on Refugee Admissions, setting the target of up to 125K refugee admissions for FY24. This action reflects long-standing U.S. leadership on refugee protection and solidarity with refugee-hosting countries.

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Copyrights protection



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