

NEWSIN brief

Spain's Socialists on brink of 'civil war'

Spain's Socialist Party was on the verge of "civil war" yesterday after half its leadership staged a coup, in what could turn out to be good news for those desperate to end the country's political deadlock. "A sad spectacle", "War", read headlines in Spanish newspapers, after 17 members of the party's executive quit Wednesday in a bid to oust leader Pedro Sanchez.

Three injured in US school shooting

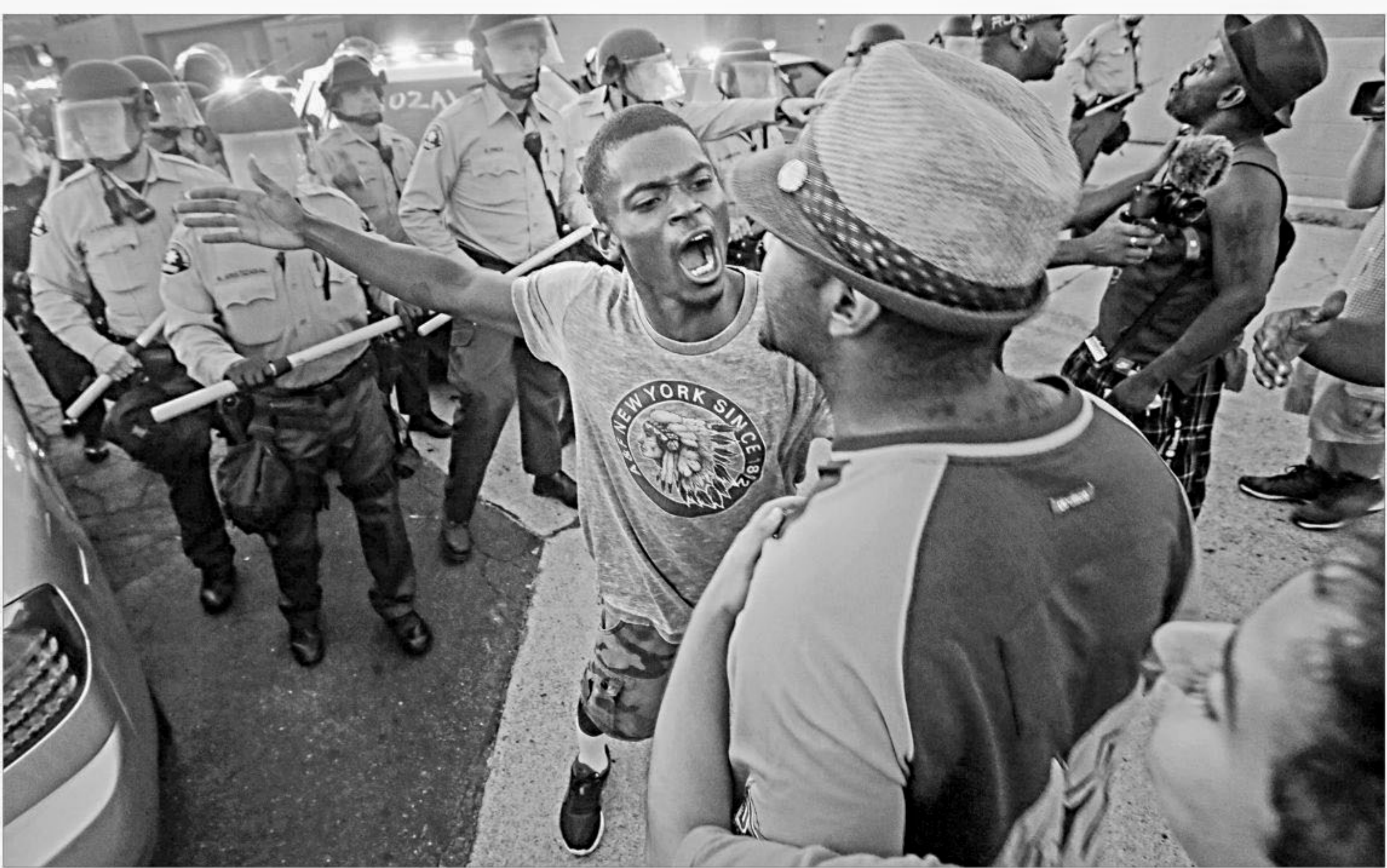
A teenage gunman, who injured three people at a South Carolina elementary school before being arrested, carried out the attack after killing his father, local officials said Wednesday. The teen shot two boys as well as a teacher in the shoulder at Townville Elementary in the west of the southeastern US state, area officials told reporters.

Bulgaria detains French terrorism suspect

Bulgaria has detained a French citizen suspected of links to terrorism on Paris's request after he tried to cross into Turkey, the Bulgarian prosecutors' office said yesterday. The French authorities demanded the detention of 18-year-old Clement Michel after he breached a restriction to leave France, the prosecutors' office spokeswoman Rumiana Arnaudova said.

100 injured in New Jersey train crash

A packed commuter train crashed into a station in New Jersey during the morning rush hour yesterday, with three people reported killed and more than 100 injured, many of them in critical condition. The train failed to stop as it pulled into Hoboken station, causing major damage to the transit hub just over the Hudson.



Protesters face off with police, as others try to block them during a rally in El Cajon, a suburb of San Diego, California, USA on Wednesday, in response to the police shooting of an unarmed black man the night before. PHOTO: AFP

AMNESTY REPORT ON DARFUR ATROCITIES

Sudan killing with chem weapons

Sudan's government has carried out at least 30 likely chemical weapons attacks in the Jebel Marra area of Darfur since January using what two experts concluded was a probable blister agent, Amnesty International said yesterday. The rights group estimated that up to 250 people may have died as a result of exposure to the chemical weapons agents. The nearly 100-page report contains gruesome photographs of children suffering from apparent chemical burns, satellite images of destroyed villages and displaced people, interviews with more than 200 survivors, and analysis by chemical weapons experts. Amnesty said the attacks amount to "war crimes" and "crimes against humanity". Sudan's ambassador to the United Nations, Omar Dahab, rejected the report as "baseless and fabricated". Sudan joined the Chemical Weapons Convention in 1999 under which members agree to never use toxic arms. The Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons in the Hague, which oversees adherence to the treaty, said in a reaction it would examine the Amnesty report "and all other available relevant information." Darfur has been engulfed in a deadly conflict since 2003 when ethnic minority groups took up arms against President Omar al-Bashir's Arab-dominated government, which launched a brutal counter-insurgency. Some 300,000 people have been killed while 4.4 million people need aid and over 2.5 million have been displaced since then.

US, Russia rift widens

The United States is close to suspending talks with Russia on a ceasefire in Syria, US Secretary of State John Kerry said yesterday, as the Kremlin vowed to press on with an assault on the city of Aleppo. Moscow and Damascus launched a campaign to recapture the rebel-held sector of Syria's biggest city this month, abandoning a ceasefire a week after it took effect to embark on what could be the biggest battle of a nearly six-year war.

But US officials are searching for a tougher response to Russia's decision to ignore the peace process and seek military victory on behalf of President Bashar al-Assad. "We are on the verge of suspending the discussion because it is irrational in the context of the kind of bombing taking place to be sitting there trying to take things seriously," Kerry told an audience in Washington. "It is one of those moments where

biggest victory of the war for government forces, and a potential turning point in a conflict that until now most outside countries had said would never be won by force. The multi-sided civil war has killed hundreds of thousands of people, made half the Syrian population homeless, and allowed much of the east of the country to fall into the hands of Islamic State jihadists who are enemies of all other sides. Refuting the accusations, Russia said Washington was to blame for the fighting, by failing to meet an obligation to separate "moderate" rebel fighters from those he called terrorists. Aleppo has been divided into government and opposition sectors for four years, and its rebel zone is now the only major urban area still in the hands of anti-Assad fighters supported by the West and Arab states. The government laid siege to it in July, cutting off those trapped inside from food and medicine. The last week of bombing has killed hundreds of people and wounded many hundreds more, with no way to bring in medical supplies. There are only around 30 doctors inside the besieged zone, and eastern Aleppo's two biggest hospitals were knocked out of service by air strikes or shelling on Wednesday.

SYRIA WAR
Kerry says US 'on verge' of ending talks with Russia amid raging violence
Russia vows to keep up bombing; UN urges Aleppo evacuations

In the first significant government territorial advance of the Aleppo campaign so far, Syrian forces captured the Handarat camp north of Aleppo yesterday. Rebel fighters have launched an advance of their own near the central city of Hama, where they said they made gains yesterday. The United States and European Union accuse Russia of torpedoing diplomacy to pursue military victory in Aleppo, and say Moscow and Damascus are guilty of war crimes for targeting civilians, hospitals and aid workers to break the will of 250,000 people living under siege in the city. Syria's UN Ambassador Bashar Ja'afari rejected accusations that his government was killing civilians. Recapturing Aleppo would be the

we are going to have to pursue other alternatives," he added. Possible US responses include allowing Gulf allies to supply rebels with more sophisticated weapons, or carrying out a U.S. air strike on a Syrian government air base, viewed as less likely because of the potential for causing Russian casualties, the officials told Reuters, speaking on condition of anonymity. Recapturing Aleppo would be the

9/11 BILL ALLOWING TRIAL OF SAUDIS Riyadh could cut anti-terror ties with US

Saudi Arabia could reduce valuable security and intelligence cooperation with longstanding ally Washington after a Congressional "stab in the back" allowing 9/11 victims to sue the kingdom, experts warn. Cutting such cooperation is among the options available to Riyadh after Congress voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday to override President Barack Obama's veto of the Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act (JASTA). "I'm afraid that this bill will have dire strategic implications" for the United States, Salman al-Ansari, the president of the Saudi American Public Relation Affairs Committee (SAPRAC), told AFP. "This partnership has helped provide US authorities with accurate intelligence information" that helped stopped attacks, said Ansari, whose committee is a private initiative to strengthen Saudi-US ties. JASTA allows attack survivors and relatives of terrorism victims to pursue cases against foreign governments in US federal court and to demand compensation if such governments are proven to bear some responsibility for attacks on US soil.



Saudi Arabia was home to 15 of the 19 Al-Qaeda hijackers who carried out the September 11, 2001 attacks on the United States which killed nearly 3,000 people. Riyadh denies any ties to the plotters. The United States and Saudi Arabia have a decades-old relationship based on the exchange of American security for Saudi oil. Ties between Riyadh and Washington became increasingly frayed under Obama, but analysts said security cooperation and intelligence sharing remained solid. Whether that will continue, analysts said, is now a question. "Saudi has been stabbed in the back by this unthoughtful and unrealistic bill," Ansari said. "How can you sue a country that is collaborating against the very same terrorism that they are baselessly being accused of?" Mustafa Alani, a senior adviser to the Gulf Research Center, suggested a review of the Saudi-US alliance. "Your financial investments have to be reduced in the US, your political and security cooperation has to be reduced," he said.



Afghan President Ashraf Ghani (C) signs a peace deal with Afghan warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who was displayed on a video projector screen, at the Presidential Palace in Kabul yesterday. The deal paves the way for Hekmatyar to make a potential political comeback despite a history of war crimes. PHOTO: AFP

Colombia tipped for Nobel Prize

A Colombian peace accord ending a half-century of war is widely tipped for the Nobel Peace Prize next week, returning the award to its roots after a run of wins for organisations including the European Union. The prize might be shared by President Juan Manuel Santos and Marxist FARC rebel leader Timochenko - the nom de guerre of Rodrigo Londono - after they signed a deal on Sept. 26 to end a war that killed a quarter of a million people. "The agreement ... is one of the most obvious peace prize candidates I've ever seen," said Asle Sveen, a historian who tracks the awards.

Turkey could extend emergency: Erdogan

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan yesterday suggested it may be necessary to keep the state of emergency imposed after the July coup bid in place for at least a year. His comments came a day after he chaired Turkey's top national security body which called for the current state of emergency to be extended when it expires in October. "It was seen that a three-month period was not enough... It's in Turkey's favour to extend state of emergency three months more," Erdogan said in televised comments. "Maybe a 12-month (emergency) will not be enough," he added. The state of emergency has laid the legal basis for the government to launch a vast crackdown on suspected plotters of the July 15 coup attempt blamed on a group led by US-based Muslim preacher Fethullah Gulen - charges he denies. Justice Minister Bekir Bozdogan said on Wednesday that so far 32,000 suspects had been remanded in custody for alleged links to Gulen. Erdogan said the emergency was needed to fight the outlawed Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) which is continuing to wage its insurgency in the southeast as well as FETO -- a name Ankara gives to the Gulen-led group. He defended Turkey's actions by pointing to how France declared and extended emergency measures after Islamic State jihadists struck Paris in November, killing 130 people at restaurants and a concert hall. "Does anyone from the world ask France why it declared a one-year state of emergency?" Erdogan said.

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