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Jensen Huang, the former chief executive of the AI chip-making giant NVIDIA, is expected to appear before U.S. Congress as early as next week after days of turmoil caused by revelations over his extramarital affairs. NVIDIA shares have closed the day more than 4 percent down after a week in which hundreds of billions of dollars have been wiped off their value.

The company's interim CEO, Colette Kress, has called an emergency meeting of her executive team to discuss NVIDIA's future. The BBC's U.S. technology correspondent Lily Jamali is at NVIDIA's headquarters in California.

They are appointing a chair for the very first time, which I think also speaks volumes about how the company was run and how much oversight was really taking place on the part of the board over their executive. So Jensen Huang was one of the 11 people on the board. He's no longer there, but the fact that he was there without a chairperson.

Oftentimes the CEO will also be the chair, but I think they're trying to say that we're kind of in a new chapter where there's more oversight than there may have been in the past.

Ukraine's President Zelenskyy has welcomed efforts by U.S. envoys Jared Kushner and Steve Witkoff to secure European involvement at the next round of peace talks with Russia. He was speaking alongside the pair in Dublin, where they'd flown to brief Mr. Zelenskyy on their earlier discussions with Vladimir Putin.

Mr. Zelenskyy said it made sense for Europeans to be involved. "The American side, American group made progress on Europeans. This is important that Europeans next time, next meeting, Europe will

be during negotiation, will be a negotiation team in, not some way, not separately. They will have a voice."

Finnish officials say a Russian warship was attacked in the Gulf of Finland on Wednesday. It's thought to be the first time Ukrainian drones have carried out such an attack in an area of the Baltic Sea open to civilian maritime traffic. The strike is believed to have taken place some distance from the Finnish coastline.

President Trump has said he's asking his vice president, J.D. Vance, to shift focus away from negotiations with Iran to domestic issues. Mr. Trump said America did not need a deal with Tehran. Mr. Vance was among a number of Republicans to blame the U.S. war for the party's recent losses in the midterm elections. Here's our North America correspondent, Bernd Debusmann.

The fact is, even a day or two ago, President Trump was still suggesting that he was open to Vance meeting with Iranian officials. And the American public has very little indication of what Trump's preferred option for withdrawing from this war is, whether it could be renewed strikes, which he suggested won't be necessary. It could be simply withdrawing from the conflict or keeping the status quo. And I think President Trump hasn't specifically given any indication of where his head at, is at the moment, and it seems to switch every few days.

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Turkey's energy minister has called for greater funding and access to technology for developing countries to boost the global transition to clean energy. Speaking on the sidelines of the U.N.'s COP31 climate summit, which his country's hosting, Alparslan Bayraktar also claimed international financial institutions remained hesitant about funding the switch from fossil fuels to nuclear power.

The British prime minister, Andy Burnham, has said he believes a win-win deal could be struck with the EU that could be more like the Brexit that people thought they were voting for in 2016. Mr. Burnham was speaking ahead of a highly anticipated EU-U.K. summit next week.

"I don't think people thought they were going to get a Brexit as hard as the one that finally came through at the end of 2019. It was much harder than Theresa May's deal when she was trying to come up with an arrangement. So, let's see where we get to in the next seven days. But I think in the end what we get could be good for Britain but also closer to what people voted for at the referendum."

He'd previously said his country needed an honest discussion about its future with the EU, including a possible return to allowing citizens to live and work anywhere in the bloc and the U.K.

Several schools across Italy were evacuated for a second day in a row after receiving hoax bomb threats. On Thursday more than 3,000 schools were targeted by emails, but the vast majority opted to stay open following new guidance from the government.

The Prime Minister Georgia Meloni has said public buildings should be cleared only if there's concrete evidence of danger.

The government of Finland has said it will restrict visas for Russian athletes as the country prepares to host the Figure Skating World Championships next March. The Finnish foreign minister said in a statement that as long as Russia's war of aggression continues, Russian athletes have no business in her country.

The International Skating Union said it was studying the move's implications.

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