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The medical charity, Médecins Sans Frontières, has said two of its staff have been killed in an Israeli attack on one of its clinics in Gaza. Israel has continued regular airstrikes on the territory despite a ceasefire agreed over a year ago. Mayeni Jones has more.

A spokesperson for Médecins Sans Frontières says they're devastated and outraged by the killing of two of their colleagues in Gaza. Both were watchmen.

According to the organization, the clinic was clearly marked with MSF logos and its location had been shared with the Israeli authorities. But Israel's defense force alleges the two men it killed were terrorists in Hamas's military wing as well as posing as MSF security guards.

The IDF says it took precautions to minimize harm to civilians and that no damage was caused to medical infrastructure.

Spain's socialist prime minister, Pedro Sánchez, has told supporters that a progressive majority is within their grasp as he addressed their final campaign rally before Sunday's general election. He's in a tight race against the leader of the conservative People's Party, Alberto Núñez Feijóo, who polls suggest could form a government in alliance with the far-right Vox party. Our correspondent Nick Beake has been at a Vox rally in Valencia.

If the opinion polls are right, Vox will soon be sharing power. It would be the first time that the far-right enters government on the national level in Spain's 50 years of democracy following the Franco dictatorship.

The owner of one of the few remaining independent media outlets in Turkey says Halk TV has been destroyed by the authorities. Nine of his staff have been arrested on charges including money laundering, bribery and spreading misleading information. The owner, Jafar Mahiroğlu, who's in London, said the allegations against him and the company were completely wrong. From Istanbul, here's Emily Wither.

This is part of a familiar pattern that we're seeing here. Just last week, another Turkish opposition-leaning channel called Sözcü, very similar to Halk TV, was raided at dawn and that channel has now also been taken over by a government trustee. This was the sixth major news outlet here, handed to a government trustee in recent years.

And on top of that, we've also seen many smaller outlets be blocked or shut down. So this is part of a wider crackdown that we're seeing on press freedom. Turkey insists that its courts are fair and independent and they are following a judicial process.

Newer research using satellite data has shown that some of Africa's largest cities are sinking more quickly than previously thought. Some of the causes are natural but many are the result of human activities such as ground water extraction. The cities include Lagos in Nigeria and Alexandria in Egypt.

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The Canadian prime minister says he's worried that minorities will be disproportionately affected by the Supreme Court ruling on the wearing of religious symbols at work. Mark Carney said that while he respected the independence of the court, his government was reviewing its judgment on a law introduced by the provincial government in Quebec.

Many Muslim women have had to stop working in schools and hospitals. Mr. Carney said Canada was stronger when everyone had an opportunity to thrive.

Polls have opened in Taiwan's local elections, the outcome of which the government says China's been trying to influence. The Mainland Affairs Council, the island's top policy body in China, says Beijing has been using a range of tactics, including cognitive warfare and transnational repression.

There's been no comment from Beijing, which claims Taiwan is part of its territory.

The princess of Wales has attended a preview screening of a new documentary about her cancer treatment and recovery, which is released this weekend. The film, "Heal," follows Catherine taking on an endurance event, climbing the highest mountains in Scotland, England and Wales within 24 hours. Daniela Ralph reports.

A princess in recovery after what she calls the "fear and anxiety" of a cancer diagnosis. The program was made by a team of filmmakers the princess knows well. She even sat in on some of the edits of the program.

This is her version of her story, most personally when she at times tearfully listens to voice notes from her three children.

Experts from Britain's National Cyber Security Centre are investigating a suspected hack at the government ministry which deals with pensions and benefits. Millions of people have been unable to access online services for several hours. The government said its systems had been hit by what it called a "cyber incident."

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