BOLD OR BATTERY? RISKING IT ALL ON A REFERENDUM

ROMA: Who's afraid of a referendum? Italy's far-right League, led by Matteo Salvini, is pushing for a referendum on the country's new constitution, which is seen as a referendum on the country's political elite. But many fear that the referendum will only serve to deepen Italy's political crisis and further divide the country.

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RACISM AND PRIVILEGE STONE?

African student protests

JOHANNESBURG: Weeks of protests at South African universities have now entered their third month. Students say they are also anti-racism and and seek to challenge the systemic inequality and poverty that they believe are the root causes of apartheid. The demonstrations have turned into deep protests in the country, where many black people are unable to get decent education, jobs or housing despite apartheid.

A meeting at the prestigious Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg was disrupted by students, with some calling for the removal of the university's rector, and others demanding more financial aid for students. Students say they are seeking a university that is free from tuition fees, and that provides a better environment for learning. "We are angry at the way the university is treating us," said a student. "We want a university that is free from tuition fees, and that provides a better environment for learning." The university's rector, who has been under fire for his handling of the protests, said: "I understand the students' frustrations, but I believe that the university is providing a good environment for learning." The university's rector said that the university is providing a good environment for learning, and that the students' frustrations are not justified.

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