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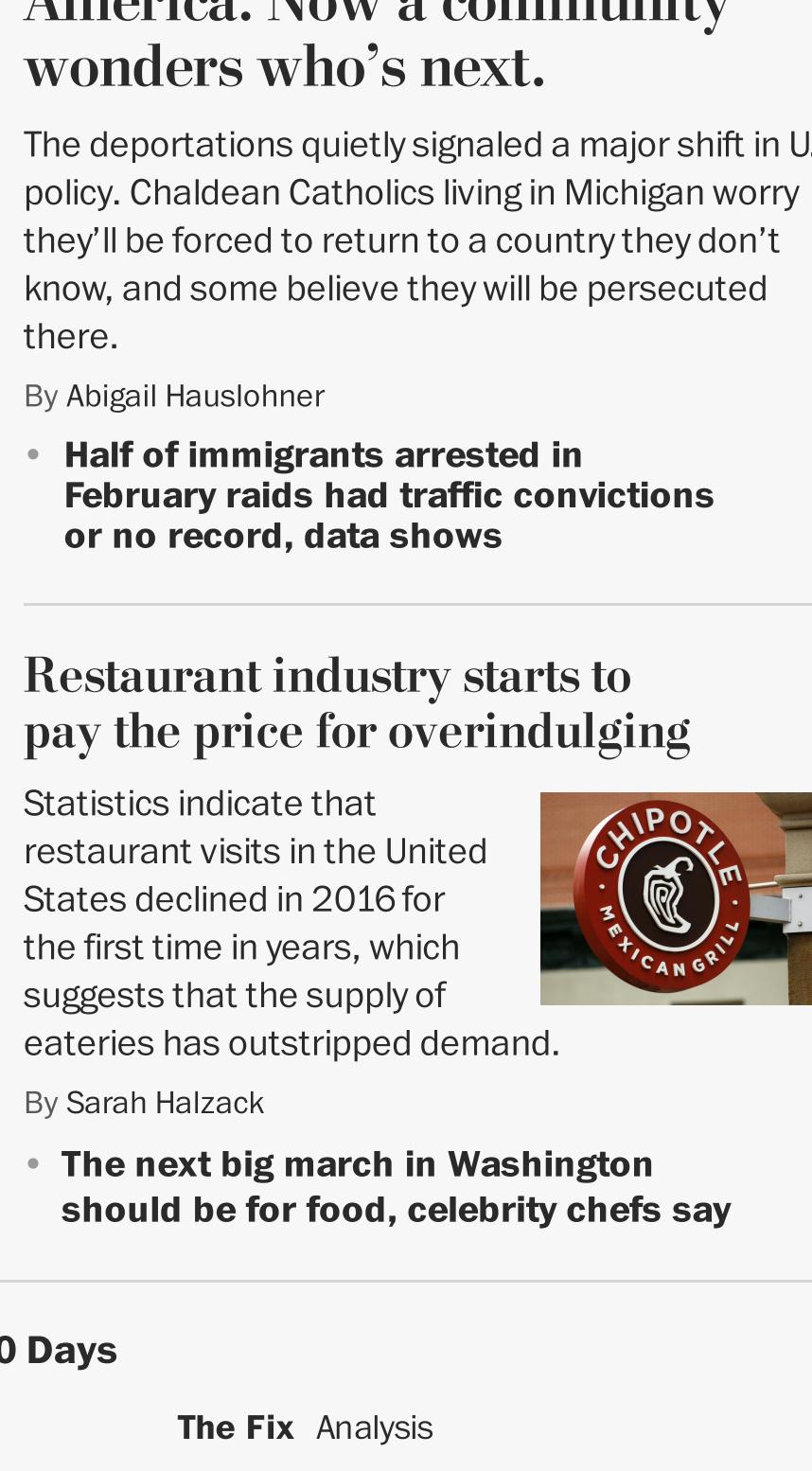
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Slowdown in first quarter gives Trump a reality check on the economy

The first official growth estimates of Donald Trump's presidency underscored the challenge of reaching his target of 3 percent economic growth, an expansion he promised on the campaign and is counting to fuel his broader economic agenda.

By Ana Swanson and Max Ehrenfreund



Al Manhal Al Safi, an Iraqi consul general, center right, answers questions at the Iraqi Consulate in Southfield, a Detroit suburb. (Salwan Georges/Post)

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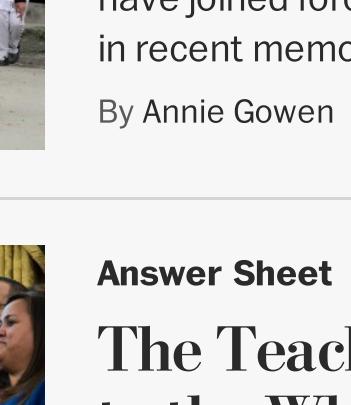
Canadian and Mexican officials were blindsided by the president's announcement on NAFTA. By late Wednesday, the crisis had been averted, and all that was left of the plan to withdraw from the agreement was a mood of triumphalism at the White House, and a renewed wave of unease and indignation across America's neighbors.

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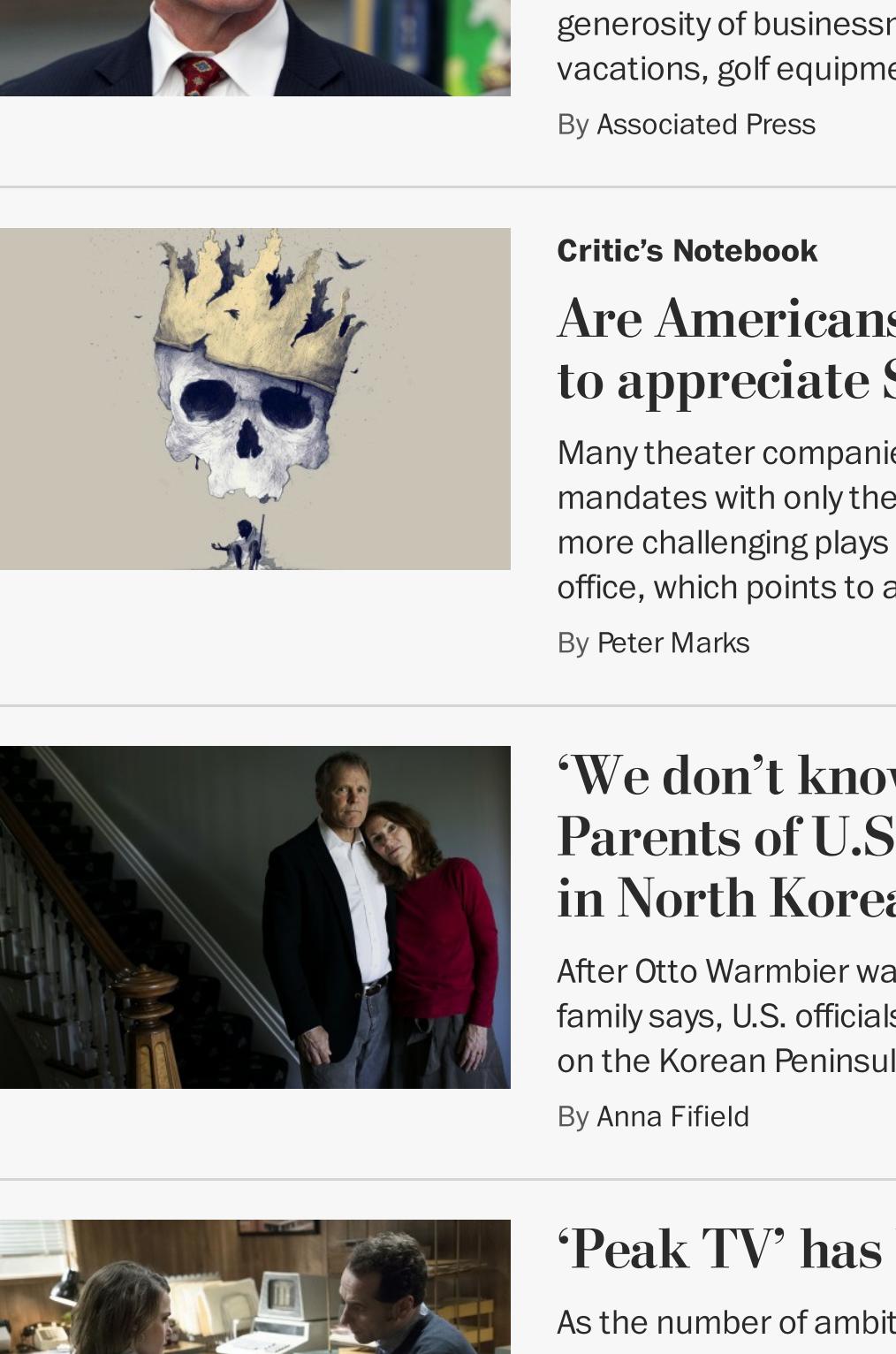
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Demonstrators in Washington could encounter record heat. The rally — which could attract tens of thousands — is directed at the Trump administration, which must decide whether to remain in the Paris climate accord.

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The GOP, commanding all the levers in Washington, grapples with governing



Big results have eluded a splintered party in Congress and an ad hoc president who keeps adding new demands.

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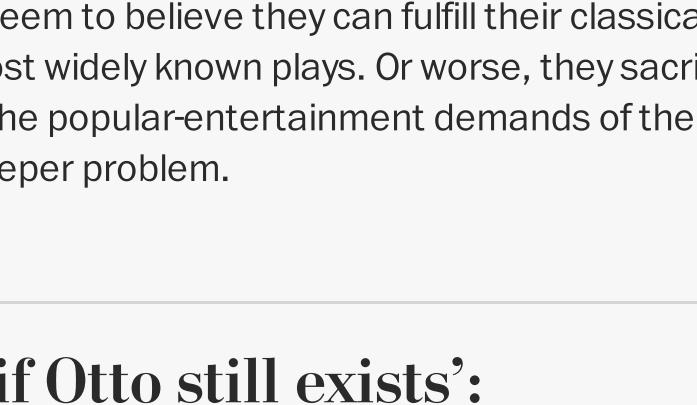
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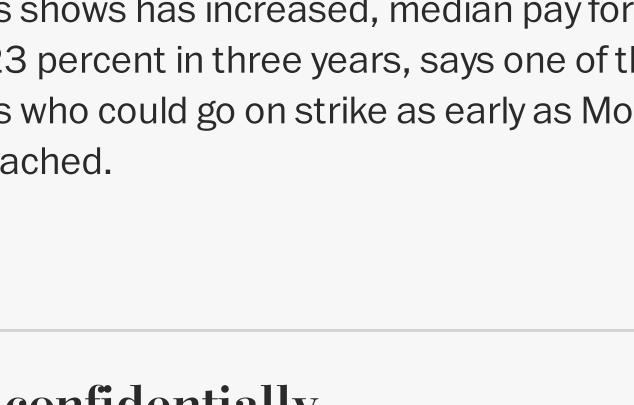
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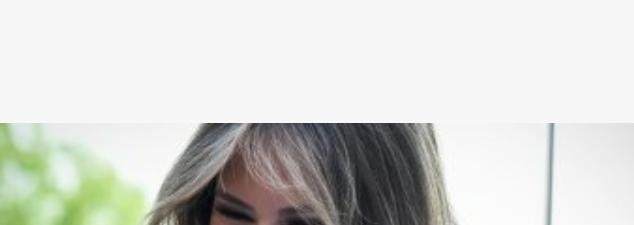
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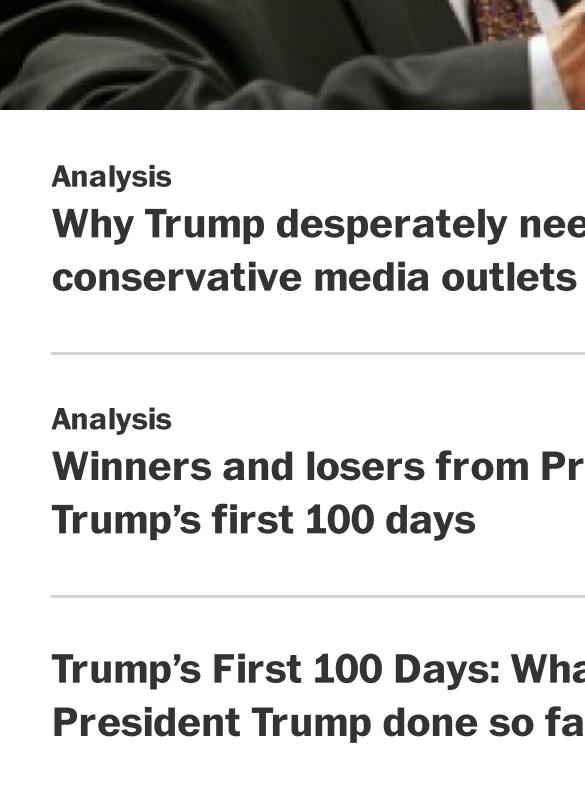
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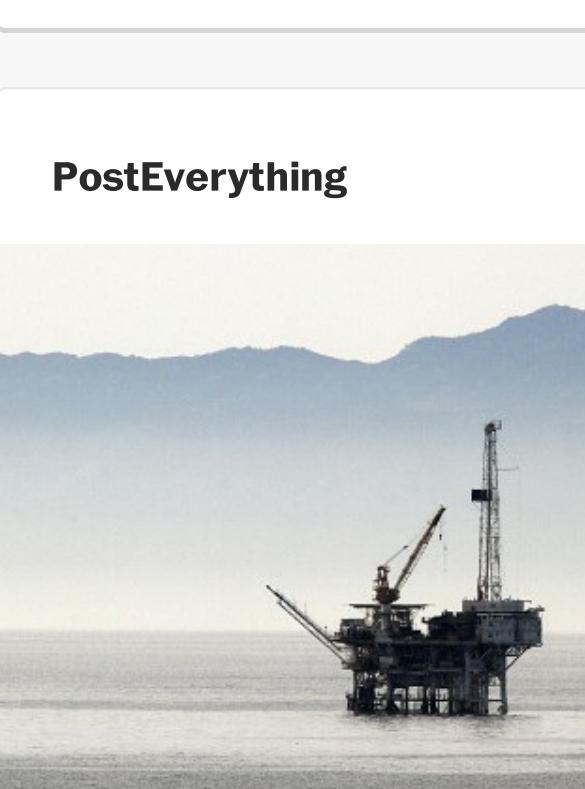
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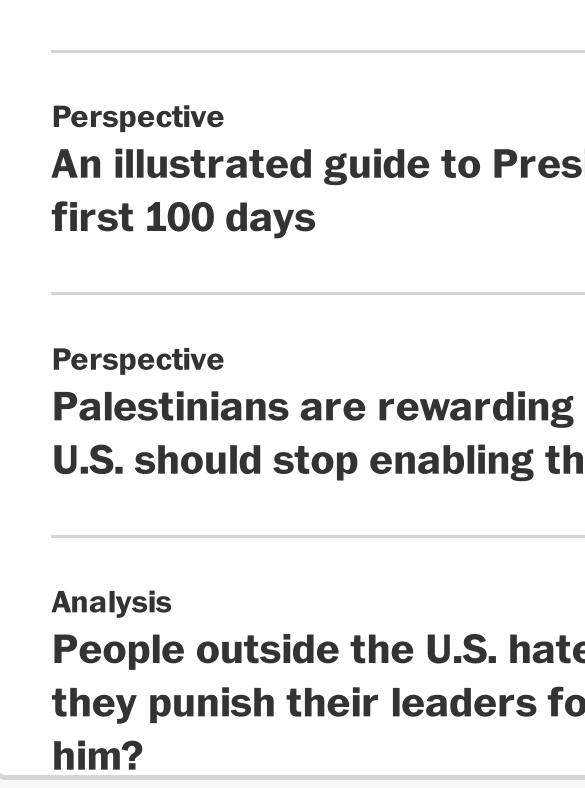


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Former Va. governor McDonnell, whose corruption conviction was overturned, says he wouldn't take gifts again

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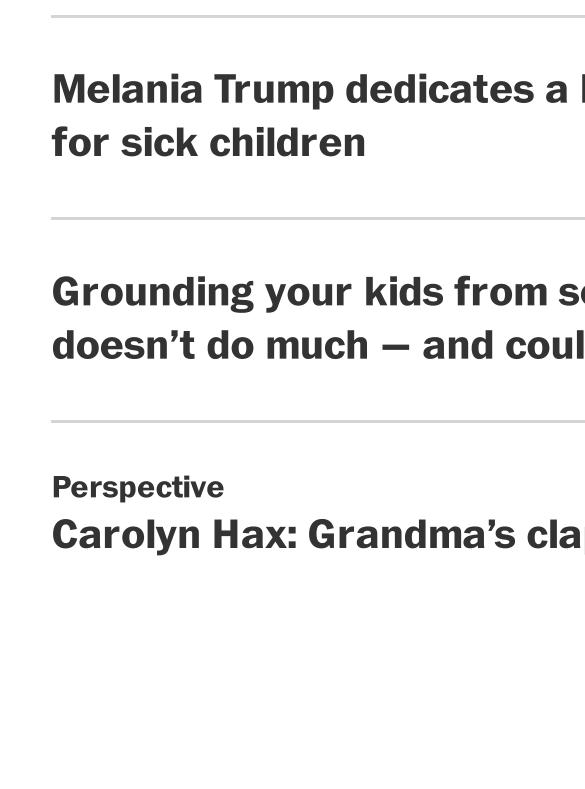
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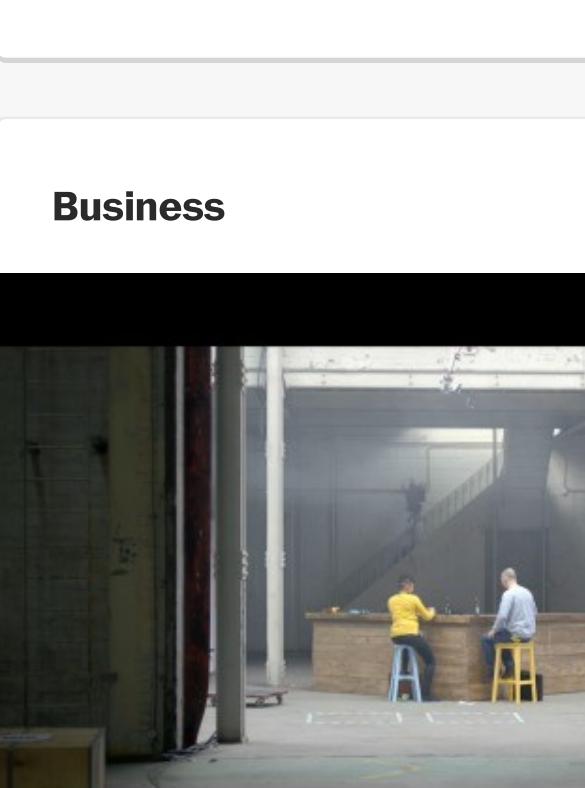
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'We don't know if Otto still exists': Parents of U.S. student imprisoned in North Korea break their silence

After Otto Warmbier was detained in the Hermit Kingdom last year, his family says, U.S. officials advised them to remain silent. As tensions rise on the Korean Peninsula, his family has had enough.

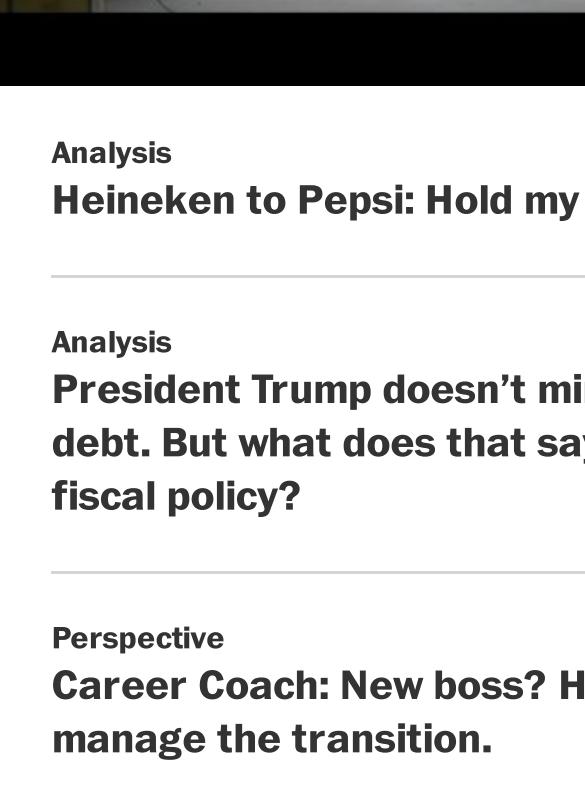
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'Peak TV' has been bad news for writers

As the number of ambitious shows has increased, median pay for television writers has slid 23 percent in three years, says one of the unions representing writers who could go on strike as early as Monday unless a new contract is reached.

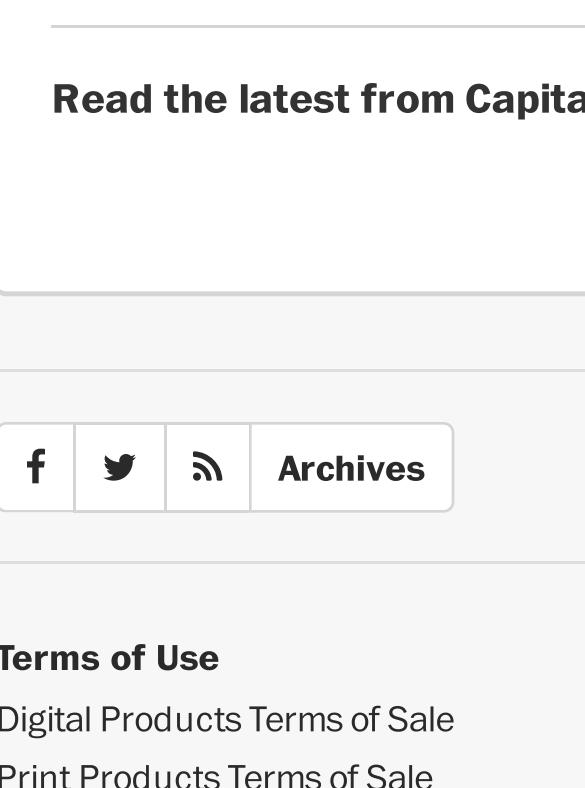
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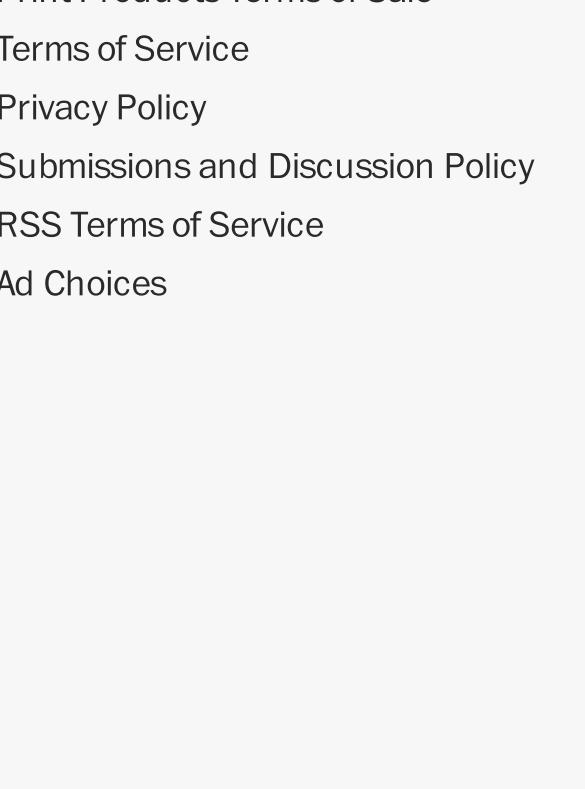
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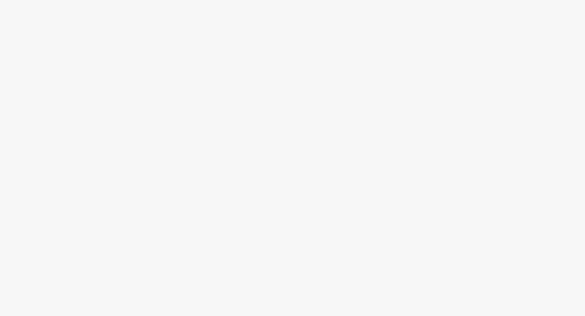
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