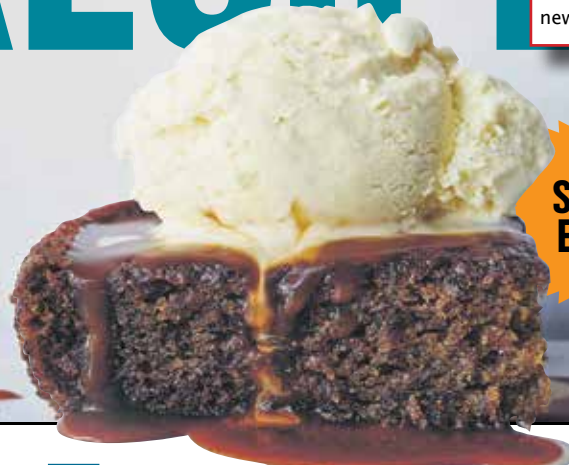


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Leading banks set to pull out of Brexit UK early next year

- Bankers' chief warns over EU fallout
- 'City chiefs poised to hit relocate button'

by Daniel Boffey
Policy Editor

BYLINE
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A source close to David Davis said the secretary of state for exiting the EU, and the chancellor, Philip Hammond, had last week sought to offer reassurance that they were determined to secure the status of the City of London.

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The so-called passporting rights for members of the single market allow UK-based banks to offer financial services to companies and individuals across the EU unimpeded, yet the French president François Hollande is among those who have insisted in recent weeks that hard Brexit will mean "hard negotiation" and that Britain will need to "pay the price" of leaving.

A hard Brexit would involve the UK leaving both the single market, a central

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Actress Carey Mulligan, clutching a toy bear to represent the suffering of Syrian children, joined a march on Downing Street yesterday calling for UK intervention in Aleppo. EPA

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Fifty refugee girls arrive after U-turn by officials

by Mark Townsend
Home Affairs Editor

More than 50 girls arrived in Britain last night, the first child refugees to be brought from Calais to the UK under a government promise to help unaccompanied minors announced in May.

With the vast refugee camp in northern France to be demolished from tomorrow, the development represents a sudden and startling shift in the Home Office's approach to the issue.

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So far, only child refugees who have relatives in the UK have been allowed to enter but sources said a number of teenage Eritrean girls were being brought to Britain under the amendment, which could pave the way for hundreds more child refugees.

The landmark Dubs amendment committed the government to relocate vulnerable lone-child refugees in France, Italy and Greece "as soon as possible" with charities led to

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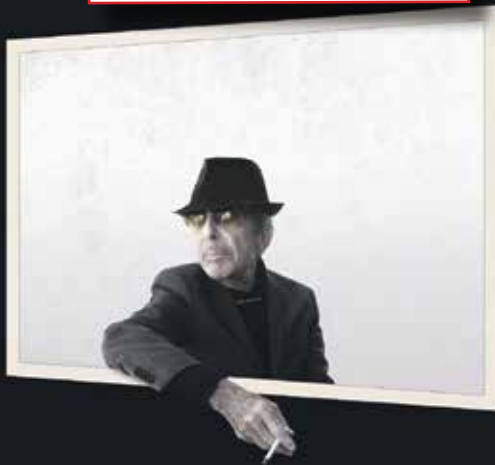
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