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At his debut speech at UNGA, Prez Joe Biden says the US is not seeking a 'new cold war' and the way the global community responds to challenges like climate crisis and Covid-19 will 'reverberate for generations yet to come'

European Court of Human Rights finds that Russia was responsible for assassination of ex-KGB officer Alexander Litvinenko, who died in 2006 after being poisoned in London with a rare radioactive substance

India ODI captain Mithali Raj becomes the first woman batter to reach the milestone of 20,000 career runs in all formats of the game

Skipper Eoin Morgan praised Venkatesh Iyer for his game between Kolkata Knight Riders and Royal Challengers Bangalore in Abu Dhabi and said Venky was outstanding. He, certainly, is the brand of cricket we want to play



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Indian envoy lauds Era's tech teaching tool

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Lucknow: The use of gaming for teaching medical students is set to go international from a Lucknow hospital.

Indian ambassador to Ireland Akhilesh Mishra on Tuesday suggested Era's Lucknow Medical College and Hospital (ELMCH) to share its 3D animation and gaming technology used for teaching undergraduate medical students with other institutes and assured all help to promote it in Ireland.

ELMCH principal Prof MM Faridi said that Mishra was impressed by the innovative technology during his visit



Ambassador Akhilesh Mishra at ELMCH

to the college on Tuesday and told him that sharing it with other countries will benefit medical science.

ELMCH has developed simulation

games to inculcate both basic and complex medical skills in students. Various medical skills—from administering injections to putting catheters and incubation—have been incorporated in 3D animation games on which students can learn and practice skills on dummy patients with various medical conditions requiring different treatment approaches.

“Students later try the skills on silicon mannequins with electronic circuits that alert them if any procedure is going wrong,” said Prof Faridi and added, “ELMCH is the only hospital using this technology at present.”