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We use cookies on Kaggle to deliver our services, analyze web traffic, and improve your experience on the site. By using Kaggle, you agree to our use of cookies. After a decade of establishment politics and scandals, the nation's second biggest party is back in the political game. Seeking to capture the populist mood in the wake of Britain's vote to exit the EU and President Donald Trump's victory in the US presidential election, the People's Party (PP), a far-right political group that emerged as a new force after the Spanish government's crackdown on the national independence movement last November, could play a pivotal role in Spain's next general election. The party's first leader, former Catalan vice president Oriol Junqueras, was freed from prison in October as his trial was suspended. "We're a new force, with a new voice. We don't have followers but we're open to people who want to join us," the PP said in a statement announcing the party's official foundation. The party's emergence has left many observers confused about its agenda, its positions and its future. Its core message is the idea that national unity and

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economic recovery are linked. The party has been sharply critical of the more established parties, the Socialists and the conservatives, and has called for a "new" deal for Spain. The PP has demanded the return of constitutional powers from Brussels and wants the government to "put its country first" as it seeks to reform Spain's ailing public sector. "I don't think the PP is a new party, but a change in the political landscape. The people who voted for Brexit, Trump and Orbán, are looking for a new party, one that can change things in Europe," said Manuel Castells, a professor of sociology at the University of Southern California who has studied the political right in Spain. The party was launched on January 6, with the intention of launching a campaign to build a political force that could make the major parties, which have been dominated by the Socialists and conservatives since the Spanish transition to democracy in 1977, take notice. The PP has vowed to "renationalise" the Spanish economy through cuts to the public sector, the return of the powers from Brussels and the overhaul of a Catalan regional administration that, despite an ongoing regional election campaign, has already taken some steps towards secession. "If we are successful, we can give an economic shock to Spain," said 82157476af

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