Qatar Chamber discusses investment prospects with South African delegation

Qatar Chamber has discussed projects involving the construction of facilities and the expansion of export outlets during a meeting held yesterday with a delegation from South Africa.

Qatar Chamber’s first vice chairman Mohamad bin Darwazah said the private sectors of both countries enjoy close co-operation relations and expanded in recent years.

He said that the Chamber is playing a vital role in consolidating and expanding co-operation between Qatar and South Africa.

During the meeting, Darwazah said he discussed with the South African delegation the need to increase bilateral co-operation in all fields, which is reflected in Qatar-South Africa trade volumes exchange, which amounted to $251 billion in 2018.

He said South African investments in Qatar have grown in the past few years, particularly in the energy sector, which is an important area of joint cooperation between the two countries.

Darwazah said both countries have many kinds of mutual cooperation, including the management of public services in the country, such as building schools and hospitals, parks and roads, and in the electricity, water, transport, infrastructure, food, agricultural, and industrial sectors.

He added that Qatar is keen to cooperate in the field of investment and achieve joint projects in various fields, including personal and business properties.

South African ambassador Filani Mosara said co-operation between Qatar and South Africa has witnessed “a great development” in the recent period, “an indication that the state of
Algeria shelves subsidy reforms before presidential elections

The Algerian government has shelved plans to cut energy subsidies before presidential elections next year, in a move that will likely stoke criticism of the incumbent, Abdelaziz Buteflika, ahead of the vote.

The decision to delay the subsidy cuts comes amid growing public and political opposition to measures that are seen as necessary to reduce the country's fiscal deficit but also as burdensome on an already fragile economy. The cuts were originally planned to be implemented in October, as part of the government's efforts to rein in spending following a fall in oil prices.

However, the move to delay the cuts has been met with widespread criticism, with many calling it a move to buy time and avoid further public unrest. The decision to postpone the cuts is likely to be seen as a sign of the government's growing lack of credibility and its inability to address the country's economic challenges.

The Algerian economy, which is heavily dependent on oil exports, has been hit hard by the fall in oil prices in recent years, leading to a sharp contraction in economic growth. The government has implemented a series of austerity measures in an attempt to balance the budget, including cuts to energy subsidies.

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The Algerian government has been struggling to contain budget deficits and public debt, which have been driven by falling oil prices. The country's fiscal situation is expected to deteriorate further in the coming years, with oil revenues expected to decline further.
China venture capitalist threatens to scale back investment in US

As President Donald Trump plans to meet with China's leaders in Buenos Aires, Lee didn't specify how, if at all, his firm would likely try to lure talent back in the US if relations between the two countries deteriorating.

Lee, who is based in Hong Kong and Beijing, said that Chinese companies already have a significant presence in the US, with their investments likely to increase. "We are in the US to stay," he said.

Lee's comments come in the wake of a series of high-level meetings between the US and China, including a meeting between Chinese President Xi Jinping and US President Donald Trump last week. The two leaders discussed the ongoing trade war and the need for greater economic cooperation.

"One consequence of setting the coupon rate artificially low is that Zhongyuan's notes' yield was indicated at 9.17% in secondary market, which is an indicative level, in the absence of any actual trades," said Li. "The financial impact of a US exit for the Chinese banking sector would be 98% or 100% if that's what it takes, " he added.

"We're not talking about a one-off road. We're not talking about a one-shot deal. It's a long-term relationship," said Li. "We may end up with two sets of customers. We may end up with both sets of regulatory bodies."
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By Moeen Yusuf

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The IMF has demanded the Pakistani government to raise interest rates to 17% from 15%, and devalue the rupee to 145 to the dollar from 135.

IMF is also demanding government to cut spending, increase taxes and devalue the rupee.

The Pakistani government has so far rejected the IMF’s demands, saying that the country is already facing a severe economic crisis and cannot afford further hikes in interest rates or devaluation of the rupee.

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US investors eye holiday sales for market salvage

Investors will get a glimpse of consumer spending on Tuesday when the holiday shopping season gets underway, but with a week of Thanksgiving break, interest could start to dwindle as investors weigh other factors. Holiday shopping is considered an indicator of how well the economy is performing as it resumed last year after it was disrupted by the pandemic. The report is expected to provide a glimpse of the consumer health this week as the holiday shopping weekend gets underway. It will also be another sign of how much the pandemic has changed the way people spend money during the holidays.

Bond bulls in full flight as US inflation risks sow doubts over Fed's path

Bond bulls have lost 100 basis points or more in the past two weeks, but some analysts say the Fed may continue to signal a taper soon. The benchmark 10-year Treasury yield is currently just below 2.5%, which is still far below the average yield of 3% in 2018. The Fed has been reducing its asset purchases since May, and while the central bank has repeatedly said it will maintain low rates, some investors are concerned that the Fed may not be able to keep rates low for long enough.

**SPOTLIGHT ON COMMODITIES**

Gains in energy, metals help offset losses in agriculture sector

Energy and metals stocks helped boost the S&P 500 on Monday, with gains in crude oil and silver offsetting losses in agricultural commodities. The SPDRdb US Agricultural Fund (SAGU), which tracks agricultural commodity prices, was among the biggest gainers, rising 2.1%.

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**Passive investing makes end of year rally on Wall St.**

Passive investing made a strong start to the fourth quarter as the market rallied. The trend towards passive investing has been driven by a desire to reduce costs and avoid active managers who are not adding value. This has led to a surge in index funds and exchange-traded funds (ETFs). The trend has been so strong that some experts have dubbed it the “death of active management.”

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Danske laudronaut cast of characters steps into the limelight

A string of CEOs have attempted to fend off China’s biggest lender is facing an investigation for its role in the scandal. The Danish regulator has told the bank that it could face a fine of more than $1.5bn. That’s about as much as Danske’s estimated assets, which are about $3.5mn.

The action by the Danish regulator follows a decision by the US Justice Department to fine the bank $1.5bn for allegedly helping Danish company Danske to launder money. Danske has admitted that it failed to detect and report suspicious transactions.

For now, Denmark is operating under tough new rules that limit foreign investment-screening and information-sharing with non-EU member countries.

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Boeing steps up airline outreach on 737 Max after Lion Air crash

Germany needs a package of cuts and other measures to shore up the German economy, Finance Minister Wolfgang Schäuble said on an interview published yesterday. The country's complex tax system needs a overhaul, he added.

Schäuble, a Christian Democrat, said he expected Congress to come up with a plan or that it pushed journalists to cover the market and spread negative sentiment by encouraging reporters to cover the market and spread negative sentiment.

The government, which won elections in September, is looking at ways to foster economic growth in the long term, Economy Minister Peter Altmaier said in a speech on Wednesday.

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Franz Reischek, head of the banking supervisory authority, said the financial industry is strong and there is no need to add new measures.

"I think they've got a long way to go to get the industry back on its feet," he said. "But it's clear that there is a need for a longer-term solution."
21,000 new firms registered since siege began until August 30

Al Sulaiti Law Firm receives ‘Qatar Law Firm of the Year’ award

Al Sulaiti Law Firm has received the 'Qatar Law Firm of the Year' award at the 2018 LexisNexis Third Qatar Business Law Awards ceremony held in Doha recently.

The 2018 'Qatar Law Firm of the Year' award is a prestigious award that recognises the achievements of the firm over the past financial year, with specific reference to client satisfaction, innovation, strategic excellence and growth. Al Sulaiti Law Firm started its operation in Doha in 2006 after the successful entry of its founder Sheikh Khalid bin Al Suaiti was established in 2006.

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