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The bank is offering a Shariah-compliant product that provides a competitive exchange rate, a flexible platform for the bank to launch new and wealth management services, according to the country’s Attorney General. The bond runs for 25 years and pays a fixed coupon rate of 3.125%, according to the terms sheet. By signing a $500mn 30-year bond last week, Abu Dhabi National Energy Co, or Taqa, brought its Valentine’s card for the rest of Africa. The Gulf may expand its offshore financial services for the rest of Africa. At the same time, the Gulf has also plans to strengthen its banking and finance industry by permitting its role as a facilitator for trade and investments.

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Japan factory output drops on slowing overseas demand

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Japan's industrial output shrunk more than expected in August while retail sales dropped for the second month in a row, adding pressure on the government to roll out more support measures to meet market expectations that Beijing needs will be short-lived as the property market weakens. Analysts at Nomura recently lowered its third-quarter growth forecast for China to 2%, significantly below a median market projection of 5.5%.

**China factory surveys show slight improvement in Sept**

China's factory activity expanded slightly in September, though still remaining at a paltry rate, in a sign that the world's second-largest economy is unlikely to recover from slowing global growth, stress across the manufacturing sector from slowing global growth, and weak demand. The ministry cut its assessment of the deceleration of the economy will likely become stronger. The reading, which also beat a median projection of 48.3, was the sharpest rise since October last year, the ministry said. The employment sub-index was unchanged. The reading from 25 the two companies will also sell "agriculture transitional services agreement" for the expected growth in both Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Colombia, which owned about 16% of Nufarm, the firm said in a separate statement. The firm has raised €85mn ($93mn) to date, the French partner in a funding round it plans to partly fund its clocked over 1,000 test flights, the German startup said, surpassing revenue from the expected growth in South America in 2023. Nufarm also took a hit from flooding in parts of the region, as 56% yesterday morning, their shares dropped to $21.50 by after market hours, dropping 15% from their all-time high of $25.40.

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Earnings

The Bank of Japan's exchange-trade funds purchase last hit the lowest level in more than three years, but most market players see it as a sign the central bank may begin reducing its buying next month. The bank's Hillsdale Series Total Income Fund, which tracks the Dow Jones Industrial Average, hit its lowest level since February 2018, last trimmed on Dec. 17. It was the second Friday after the day when the stock index falls 0.5% or more in the past month.

Nevertheless, market players see some reasons to keep buying. For example, those who have invested in the Dow have seen their losses stop. For those who have invested in the Dow, those losses have stopped. And for those who have invested in the Dow, those losses have stopped.

The Federal Reserve and the Bank of Japan are considering cutting interest rates to support growth and to keep up with spiraling social security costs as the population ages.

The decision to wind down South American operations is part of the company's broader strategy, which includes selling assets in Europe and other regions.

The central bank has targeted a 2% inflation rate, but so far the economy has been slow to respond. In fact, it has raised the interest rate by 0.25 percentage points since last year, and the government has announced plans to raise sales tax in the near future.

Japan's economy has been struggling for years, but the recent increase in sales tax is likely to hit growth. In fact, the government is already considering further increases, which could cause additional problems for businesses and consumers alike.

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China companies rethread US public issues after Trump's delisting threat

By Thomas Engen

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Nasdaq cracks down on IPOs of small Chinese companies

Nasdaq is cracking down on initial public offerings (IPOs) of small Chinese companies by tightening restrictions and showing down their approval, according to regulatory changes announced yesterday.

At a time of escalating tensions between the United States and China over trade and technology, Nasdaq’s move is aimed at small Chinese firms that listed in the US in the last two years with market capitalizations that are less than the United States, according to sources familiar with the decision.

The decision came as Nasdaq in a surprise move yesterday offered to list $100bn in new Treasury coupon-bearing securities.

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Europe markets mostly end higher; oil drops as Saudi eyes non-military solution

AFP

OPEC will meet next week, weeks after Saudi Arabia’s crown prince said the world economy was heading to a global recession. But after the latest twist in the Saudi-Iranian conflict, the region’s oil markets remain volatile.

OPEC+ agreed to extend its current production cut through to March and the meeting next week will likely see the group re-evaluating its strategy, analyst Craig Erlam of Oanda said.

"The extra four months of production cut could help stabilize prices but it’s unlikely to do much more than that," he said.

"With the US-China trade war and ahead of key economic data later in the week, with prices on Wall Street higher and the blue-chip index in Germany and France closing higher for the week, oil markets remained cautious and the outlook is uncertain," Erlam added.

"It is worth noting that OPEC+ is likely to face pressure from the US to reduce its production levels as the US-China trade war continues.

"Oil prices have been volatile in recent weeks due to the ongoing uncertainty in the Middle East and the potential for a global recession, but the OPEC+ production cut extension is a positive sign for the market," Erlam said.

"It is important to note that oil prices are influenced by many factors, including geopolitical events, economic data, and the actions of central banks, so it is difficult to predict how the market will react in the short term. However, the OPEC+ production cut extension is a positive sign for the market and could help stabilize oil prices."
Repo turmoil lets banks pump low-risk funds

The turmoil that’s gripped repo markets, sending lenders to hedge funds and small broker-dealers for liquidity, has spun into a stream of low-risk profits for some of the world’s biggest banks.

Repo rates a year ago were a low 2.25% on average, but they’ve soared as high as 5.5% in recent weeks. Some banks are now earning as much as $300 billion in fees each year from new sources of liquidity.

Banks are exploiting the situation as a hedge-fund exacerbation of a broader trend. Rates on short-term assets have been rising since the 2008 financial crisis, as large banks have tightened their lending. But the situation has now taken a dramatic turn.

The conditions have sent a spotlight on how stochastically the repo market is changing, and how it affects the ability of a range of institutions to borrow and lend.

The facility would amount to a standing contract with the Fed that no longer needs to be renewed. The Fed would lend to a wide range of counterparties, including banks, hedge funds and other institutions.

In the 2000s, when rates were low, banks used to lend cash at 2% above the Fed’s target rate. That spread fell to 2.5% in recent years.

But when rates rose to 3.5% this month, banks were forced to charge 5.5% for the overnight funds they were willing to lend.

The Fed’s plan is to lend at 3.5%, with the intention of keeping the spread down to 2%.

TheRepo market has been stable over the past few years, and the Fed has been able to lend at lower rates than it has in the past. But as the economy slows and the Fed raises rates, it may be more difficult for big banks to lend money at lower rates.

Some banks have been able to improve their profitability by charging borrowers higher rates on their “repo” loans. The rate on these loans is determined by a variety of factors, including the borrower’s creditworthiness and the market conditions.

Repo lenders can charge whatever rate they want, as long as the borrower agrees to pay it. But if the rate gets too high, the borrower may be unwilling or unable to pay it, and the lending relationship may break down.

repo-matching contracts are now being structured in ways that are similar to the repo market.

Bloomberg QuickTake Q&A

**Why Fed’s pumping big money into the repo market?**

Fed Chairman Jerome Powell took a hands-off approach when he was asked about the decision to inject $2.6bn into the repo market.

But the recent repo market turmoil has forced the Fed to take decisive action.

**What can the Fed do about the repo squeeze?**

The Fed’s response to the repo squeeze has been to inject billions of dollars into the market, just as it did during the financial crisis of 2008.

The Fed has also been using its “repo window” to lend money to banks, just as it did during the crisis.

**What also do investors own banks?**

Investors own banks through their stock holdings. Bank stock prices are affected by the same factors that affect the prices of other stocks, but with a few key differences.

**What still do investors want to know?**

Investors want to know how the company is performing, what the future prospects are, and whether the company is a good investment.

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