A tough-making former Dutch finance minister has emerged as a leading candidate to lead the European Central Bank (ECB), Reuters learned on Wednesday.

The ECB is the central bank of the eurozone, which covers 19 countries in the European Union. The position is considered the most important in the world of central banking.

The ECB is responsible for setting monetary policy for the eurozone and ensuring price stability. Its decisions can have a significant impact on the global economy, as the euro is the second most traded currency after the US dollar.

The position of the leader of the ECB is not only a matter of economics but also of politics. The candidate must be a strong leader who can navigate the complex political landscape of the eurozone.

The ECB's decision-making process is transparent, with the Governing Council, which consists of the president of the ECB and the governors of the national central banks of the eurozone, taking key decisions.

The ECB's independence from political influence is a key factor in its ability to fulfill its mandate of ensuring price stability. However, the relationship between the ECB and political leaders can be complex, with both sides seeking to influence monetary policy decisions.

The ECB's role in the global economy is significant, with its decisions affecting the world's financial markets. The ECB's actions can influence interest rates, exchange rates, and the overall stability of the global economy.

The candidate's ability to manage the ECB's communications is also crucial, as the institution must maintain credibility with investors and the public.

The ECB's mandate is to maintain price stability and ensure the smooth operation of the payment and settlement systems in the eurozone. The candidate must demonstrate a clear understanding of these responsibilities and the ability to implement effective policies.

The ECB's decision-making process is also subject to scrutiny, with the European Parliament playing a role in the selection of the ECB's president, who serves a five-year term.

The candidate must also be able to navigate the international landscape, with the ECB collaborating with other central banks and international organizations, such as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the European Stability Mechanism (ESM).

In summary, the position of the ECB's president is a high-profile role that requires strong leadership, political acumen, and a deep understanding of the global economy. The candidate must be able to confront complex challenges and navigate the delicate balance between economic stability and political pressure.
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The latest recession in the trade dispute between the United States and China should have come as a surprise to no one. After the latest spat, the conflict has turned so toxic that the only question is how or when it will end.

US President Donald Trump said on Wednesday he would impose a 10% tariff on all US imports of crude oil from the United States, but the once burgeoning trade war between the two countries now faces a new threat.

The market reaction was sharp, with Brent crude oil edging 2.7% lower to $62.16 a barrel, and US futures fell 2.3%.

The impact of the tariffs on the US economy appears to be less than that of China, given it seems that Chinese exports have been absorbed some of the costs in order to remain competitive. However, with trade wars the new normal, the US dollar could start to strengthen, which could intensify inflationary pressures in the United States.

In China, the government has introduced a number of measures to encourage firms to remain competitive, as well as imposing increased tariffs on US imports. This, in turn, has created a new trade imbalance between the two countries.

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Trump thumps global stock markets with more tariffs on China

E nergy trading screens were ablaze in red Monday after US President Donald Trump raised tensions by unveiling new tariffs on China, sharply up trade tensions between the world’s two economies.

In London, the FTSE 100 closed down 2.58% to 7,407.05 points, Frankfurt’s DAX 30 index down 3.0% to 13,031.97 points and the CAC 40 in Paris closed down 3.6% to 5,606.00 points.

The announcement by Trump on Thursday that Washington would impose 10% tariffs on a further $300 billion in Chinese goods sparked a broad-based sell-off across world markets.

News that demand for US reports had weakened underscored concerns that trade could become a thorn-spot in negotiations worldwide.

Trump’s announcement means tariffs on all of the $500 billion in goods China exports to the US will have tariffs on all goods.

The US decision came after trade negotiators held talks in Shanghai this week, the first face-to-face discussions since Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping agreed to a truce in June.

China warned yesterday it would take “resolute measures” if US levies were imposed on its goods.

“Trump sent the market into a tail-slip,” remarked Ahmad Fakih, senior market analyst at capital currency trading platform CMC Markets.

US President Donald Trump has been quoted as saying: “We have been very good to China. China has not been good to us.”

Futures trading began on Wall Street, the Dow Industrial Average was depressed around 1.0%.

Earlier in the day both Hong Kong and Tokyo had given up more than 2.0%.

Kumper’s markets closed with even bigger losses, in Frankfurt and Paris and more than 3.0%.

In Europe, investors were nervous about US markets as Wall Street was down, the Dow Jones IndustrialAverage was depressed around 1.0%.

The US Federal Reserve is expected to raise interest rates by a quarter of a percentage point by the end of the month.

The US economy is expected to grow at a 2.5% rate in the second quarter, up from 2.3% in the first.

Saudi Arabia is the world’s top exporter and is a major investor in the global financial markets.

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Asia markets fall sharply on new tariff worries

**Article 1:**

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The global hunt for yield has led to a global race to bottom in sovereign bonds, traders pricing in roughly two more percentage points of easing before the Federal Reserve moves to begin its first rate cut since 2017.

**Bloomberg, Reuters**

The Markets were supported by auto and telecom stocks while Metal, Power and ready made clothing put the pace to the last, with the Swiss franc rising, the Australian dollar falling and the dollar down against the yen.

**Reuters**

The dollar was last down 0.1% at 106.82 against the dollar. The Japanese yen was up 0.5% at 109.50.

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**Business**

**US record sales continue as budget deficits head to $1tn**

The US Treasury Department announced plans to issue Treasuries in the remainder of the current fiscal year through March 2020 to finance an unprecedented deficit, raising the specter of the deficit even as economic growth remains solid.

The US Treasury Department said in a statement on Thursday that it plans to sell at least $1 trillion in Treasuries to cover a budget deficit expected to hit $900 billion in this fiscal year through March 2020, with issuance expected to be stepped up in the remaining months of the calendar year.

The department said it would sell at least $685 billion in Treasuries in the second quarter, the most since the fourth...
Private equity descends on cheap Europe dangling 35% stock gains

Bloomberg

E urope may look dangerous to many investors but to private equity firms it's a sweet spot. Firms look at risky European assets — real estate, manufacturing and utilities — and see profit opportunities. Indeed, private equity firms have record-high deal volume and are reportedly investing at record levels in Europe — pushing up the value of buyout deals in the region.

The allure of Europe is that it is a continent with a rich tapestry of economic, political and social challenges. The continent is home to a diverse array of countries, each with its own unique set of challenges and opportunities. This diversity is what makes Europe so interesting to private equity firms, as it allows them to diversify their investments and spread risk.

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