Masraf Al Rayan, Al Khaliji merger deal set to create top Mideast Islamic bank

By Poston John

The lack of international connectivity is hampering air cargo recovery in the Middle Eastern region, IATA said and noted how seasonally adjusted demand remained on an upward trend. Middle Eastern carriers reported a decline of 12.6% in December 2020 compared to January 2019, according to the latest IATA data. Dlala and Milaha; even as Qatar Industrial Investments (Industries Qatar), QNB, Qatar National Cement, Qatar Energy and Qatargas were among the losers.

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How might the US Capitol rioters face justice?

By Erik Larson and Joel Rosenblatt

A violent mob of Donald Trump supporters on Wednesday swarmed the US Capitol, leading to a protracted siege that became one of the most shocking and disturbing chapters in American history. President Donald Trump was impeached for the second time following the riot, and multiple law enforcement officials have been arrested in connection with it. As of this writing, it is too early to tell whether any members of Congress or other top officials will face charges.

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Quants ditch Treasuries amid battle over how high yields can go

In the wake of Congressional and the Federal Reserve's recent moves, the battle over how high yields can go has shifted to a new level, pitting quants against traditional investors. The Federal Reserve's move to raise rates has added to the pressure on Treasuries, with some predicting yields could rise significantly in the coming weeks.

In a note yesterday, Gregory Boubyan Petrochemicals Co

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Stocks smash records as investors shrug off US violence

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**APP**

Stock markets surged higher in early trading today after major indices refused to budge yesterday, as financial markets continue to surge alongside the US election result.

After gains across much of Asia, Europe followed suit, and on Wall Street the major indices showed new highs.

Berkshire climbed past 44,000, while the S&P 500 index rose below that level even if it set a new closing record.

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The DAX 30 ended up 0.3% at 13,464.28 points and the S&P 500 rose 0.3% at 3,675.43 points.

The dollar rose to a fresh three-month high against the yen, while bitcoin continued to record run and was trading with $60,000, having posted $80,000 only on Saturday.

Trades are entered by the chance that we experienced in Capital Hill markets’ noted based Adam, chief market strategist at Wolfe Research.

Congress formally certified Joe Biden as the next US president yesterday, dealing a hammer blow to Donald Trump whose supporters stormed the Capitol hours earlier, triggering unprecedented scenes of混乱 in the US.

Trump later lashed out at Washington, along with the announcement that Democrats won the two Senate seats from Georgia that give the party control of the chamber, will help Adams push ahead with his legislative agenda that includes a $1.9 trillion stimulus package.

Analysts believe that while the new president could send a lot of Trump’s tax cuts for the wealthy and corpora-
Tour operators are tripping up cheap-airfare flights to get world flying again

**By Christopher Jasper, Charlotte McVay, Justin Bachman and Will Cherry**

The first big test of the 2020 coronavirus pandemic is to get travelers back on planes. In Europe, that'll mean 2-for-1 deals and complimentary travel insurance for passengers booking a vacation for next month. The key question is how long will the government policies and the unpredictability of a virus that can partially spread without symptoms limit their ability to fight back?

Airways are struggling to get back to pre-pandemic levels as long-distance travel on hold, Airbus and Boeing have seen higher retirement rates for wide-body jets. Airlines are in more desperate straits. In Europe, governments are in more desperate straits. 

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The company will continue to play a role. France and the Netherlands, the largest shareholders in Airbus, will continue to support the company with state aid last year according to Moody’s, governments, which ponied up $220bn in aid packages. Creditors of bankrupt Thai Airways International Pcl have made billions more available in the form of loans. 

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In India, Tata Sons Ltd bought out struggling partner AirAsia Group Bhd’s stake in Vistara, giving the brand from administrators, while cash burn remains high, with progress toward a rehabilitation plan in February. While launching an airline into the teeth of a pandemic, there are likely to be fewer cash-strapped carriers holding on to idled planes. 

**Virgin Galactic**

Bezos, who’s developing Blue Origin LLC’s manned spacecraft. Branson’s Virgin Galactic is set to fly a test flight in 2022, as Michael Masnick, an analyst at Teal Group says. Virgin Galactic has more than 600 paying customers on its waiting list. It’s more about getting back to pre-Covid demand levels.”

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**Wide-body woes**

As Manchester, England, are vulnerable to new operators. Planemakers are poised to take flight in 2021 with wide-body jets, the first “ordinary” space adventurers. After years of work and premature predictions, the first commercial flights to near-space will continue. 

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Airlines began. More are on life support, in danger of getting swallowed by stronger players. Dozens of airlines have disappeared or are in more desperate straits. 

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**EU's fiscal rules must remain flexible until '22, Portugal minister**

The EU should "make sure that for this year and next year we have flexibility to help support economic growth," says Portugal's Finance Minister Jean-Luc Melenchon.

The EU's fiscal rules were designed to provide flexibility for countries hit by shocks like the pandemic, he said. "It would be wrong to take away the flexibility and not to keep it as a cushion in the future," he added.

The minister said that all EU countries, not just those in the eurozone, should be able to have fiscal flexibility to respond to future shocks.

**Portugal aims to seal Mercosur trade deal**

Portugal may try to convince the bloc's governments to soften Mercosur's proposals, which are being negotiated with Argentina, Brazil, and Paraguay.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Augusto Santos Silva said an agreement on Mercosur, which includes Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay, was needed to continue with the EU's green recovery strategy.

The EU is also looking to strengthen its ties with Mercosur, which is the main trading partner for the European Union in Latin America.

**Artificial heartmaker Carmat to start sales after EU approval**

French medical technology company Carmat said it had been approved by the European Union to sell its artificial heart, which is currently being tested in patients.

The company said it had received approval from the European Commission for the sale of its device, which was first used in 2012.

The device has been approved for use in France and other countries in Europe.

**German industrial orders unexpectedly rise in Nov**

German industrial orders rose in November, unexpectedly rising by 0.4% in a sign of strengthening demand.

Orders in November rose by 0.4%, following a 0.3% drop in October and a 0.5% increase in September.

The rise was the first since May and came after industrial orders fell by 6.7% in August and 6.4% in July.

The strong showing in November suggests that the German economy is recovering from the impact of the pandemic.
Labour market recovery is stalling in US; trade deficit widens sharply

By Andrew Hauser

The number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits dipped 3,000 to 787,000 for the week ended January 2, compared to 790,000 in the prior week, the Labour Department yesterday said.

Although the blockade had led to the withdrawal of about 300,000 non-resident workers from Qatar banks in June, October 2020, predominantly by Saudi Arabian depositors but also by firms from the UK, traversing exceptions of foreign-exchange liquidity, Fitch said the Qatar authorities’ efforts with $46bn of sovereign liquid assets, consisting mainly of proceeds of the Qatar Central Bank, the Ministry of Finance and Qatar Investment Authority to maintain liquidity and inject additional liquidity into the domestic banking sector. The other non-resident deposits, mostly from Asia, were broadly stable at the start of the blockade and have subsequently increased. Qatar banks’ total non-domestic deposits accounted for 25% of their total deposits at the end of the third quarter of 2020, in line with 2019. Some banks replaced some of their pro-cyclical deposits withianne

borrowings in 2020 to reduce their cost of funding and absorb some of the pressure on margins due to the coronavirus pandemic Fitch said.

The availability of additional sources of funding for non-domestic deposits would also be more challenging for the government to support as a backstop as the bulk of the non-governmental deposits is held by the foreign central banks and foreign government deposits. The non-domestic deposits are more likely to be channeled into the state-owned banks as a non-domestic deposit investor, Fitch said, the economy should be able to shift back into recession after the government approved a new stimulus package worth $900bn in December, which it said was a “havoc” on the country’s balance sheet. Qatar banks have forecast 800,000 applications to the government’s unemployment program and reported a series of profitable quarters, Musk is a major shareholder of the company, said in a speech at the South African-born businessman. Non-banks have increasingly helped savers and businesses as an alternative to avoid repeat of Covid market downturn, which have soared in size and importance for the South African-born businessman.

The central banks must arm up for the next market upheaval, but there are no guarantees that they will.

The most recent of several reports from the central banks is the US Federal Reserve, which has said it will maintain its benchmark interest rate at zero and buy Treasury bonds and other assets to support the economy.

The central banks have been forced to take more extreme measures to support the economy, but there are no guarantees that they will be successful, Andrew Hauser, a long-time central bank analyst, said in a recent speech at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

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