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S&P 500 at five-month high, but banks weigh after results

NEW YORK (Reuters) - U.S. stocks rose slightly on Friday, putting the S&P 500 at its highest closing level in more than five months, as gains in industrials and other areas offset a drop in financials after results from three of the big banks mostly disappointed.

The industrial sector gained 0.6 percent, with Boeing Co, Caterpillar Inc and 3M Co all rose in the absence of any trade rhetoric overnight.

Investors were optimistic ahead of what is expected to be a strong second-quarter U.S. earnings season, although reports on Friday from three of the biggest Wall Street banks failed to enthruse.

"In spite of the disappointment from the financials, which have been and continue to be a laggard ... there's still relative strength," said Michael James, managing director of equity trading at Wedbush Securities in Los Angeles.

Earnings "expectations are certainly elevated from where they were a month ago, but if companies do deliver in general, the market as a whole will continue to move higher," he said.

Citigroup Inc slid 2.2 percent, the most among financials, after its revenue fell short of estimates due to lower debt underwriting. Wells Fargo & Co dipped 1.2 percent after its profit fell more than expected as lending slowed and costs rose.

JPMorgan Chase & Co shares were down 0.5 percent although the bank's profit beat estimates. The financial index fell 0.5 percent.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 94.52 points, or 0.38 percent, to 25,019.41, the S&P 500 gained 3.02 points, or 0.11 percent, to 2,801.31 and the Nasdaq Composite added 2.06 points, or 0.03 percent, to 7,825.98.

The S&P 500 posted its highest closing level since Feb. 1. The index is now just 2.5 percent from its Jan. 26 record closing high and up 4.8 percent for the year so far.

Investors are expected to keep a close eye on trade talk between the United States and China. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Thursday the United States and China could reopen trade talks if Beijing was willing to make significant changes.

Netflix Inc sank 4.3 percent after Deutsche Bank warned the company could fall short of subscriber growth numbers when it reports results on Monday.

Johnson & Johnson dropped 1.4 percent after a jury ordered it to pay a record \$4.69 billion to 22 women who alleged its talc-based products contain asbestos and caused them to develop ovarian cancer.

AT&T Inc's shares fell 1.7 percent on the U.S. Justice Department's plan to appeal a federal judge's approval of the company's already closed \$85.4 billion acquisition of Time Warner. Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones on the NYSE by a 1.01-to-1 ratio; on Nasdaq, a 1.22-to-1 ratio favored decliners. The S&P 500 posted 38 new 52-week highs and 2 new lows; the Nasdaq Composite recorded 93 new highs and 40 new lows. Trading volume was among the lowest of the year, with about 5.3 billion shares changing hands on U.S. exchanges. That compares with the 6.6 billion daily average for the past 20 trading days, according to Thomson Reuters data. Aluminum smelters sold much more abroad spurred by higher international prices amid growing concerns about slowing demand growth.

The data could renew longstanding criticism from the United States and Europe that the world's top metal producer is selling its surplus product abroad, hurting foreign rivals.



FILE PHOTO: Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) in New York, U.S., July 11, 2018. REUTERS/Brendan McDermid/File Photo

"We expect slowing export growth to put downward pressure on the current account and RMB (yuan), and believe China is likely to be willing to make concessions in future rounds of trade negotiations with the U.S.," Nomura analysts said in a note to clients.



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Facebook, Twitter, Alphabet to testify at U.S. House hearing

By Katherine Feser

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The U.S. House Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on Tuesday to take testimony from Facebook Inc, Alphabet Inc's YouTube unit and Twitter Inc on whether social media companies are filtering content for political reasons, the committee chairman said.

House Judiciary Committee chairman Bob Goodlatte said in a statement on Friday that he was pleased the companies will send experts "to answer questions on their content moderation practices and how they can be better stewards of free speech in the United States and abroad."

Twitter declined to comment. Facebook on Friday confirmed they would participate but declined further comment. Alphabet did not immediately comment.



Facebook's head of global policy management Monika Bickert, Youtube global head of public policy and government relations Juniper Downs and Twitter's senior strategist Nick Pickles will testify, the committee said.

Goodlatte said "while these companies may have legal, economic, and ideological reasons to manage their content like a traditional media outlet, we must nevertheless weigh as a nation whether the standards they apply endanger our free and open society and its culture of freedom of expression."

Berin Szoka, president of Tech-Freedom, said at the hearing that "concerns about Facebook's potential slant are best addressed through other measures, starting with transparency and user empowerment. Ultimately, the best check on Facebook's power today is the threat of a new Facebook disrupting the company's dominance."

The committee held a hearing in April on the same topic after representatives of the companies skipped it.

Representative Jerrold Nadler, top Democrat on the committee, said in April "the notion that social media companies are filtering out conservative voices is a hoax, a tired narrative of imagined victimhood."

Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg told Congress in April that he is "very committed to making sure that Facebook is a platform for all ideas."

Republicans repeatedly suggested at the hearing that the companies are censoring or blocking content from conservatives, a charge the companies rejected.

Nadler added "conservative commentary, including conspiracy theories of a conservative bent, regularly rank among the most far-reaching posts on Facebook and elsewhere."

Lawmakers from both parties agreed tech companies must remove illegal content like fraud, piracy and sex trafficking but differed on whether they should remove objectionable content.



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Demonstrators protest against the visit of U.S. President Donald Trump, in central London



U.S. President Donald Trump and First Lady Melania Trump stand with Britain's Queen Elizabeth on the dais in the Quadrangle at Windsor Castle, Windsor



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U.S. First Lady Melania Trump high-fives with a British military veteran known as a "Chelsea Pensioner" during a game of bowls at The Royal Hospital Chelsea in central London

WASHINGTON (Reuters) – U.S. retail sales increased more than expected in May as consumers bought motor vehicles and a range of other goods even as they paid more for gasoline, the latest indication of an acceleration in economic growth in the second quarter.

Other data on Thursday showed a further tightening in labor market conditions, with first-time applications for unemployment benefits unexpectedly falling last week and the number of Americans on jobless rolls declining to a near 44-1/2-year low.

The reports came a day after the Federal Reserve raised interest rates for a second time this year and offered an upbeat assessment of the economy. The U.S. central bank described economic activity as “rising at a solid rate” and the labor market as continuing to “strengthen.” The Fed forecast two more rate hikes in the second half of 2018.

“In short, the Fed was right to upgrade its assessment of economic growth to ‘solid’ in yesterday’s statement,” said Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics in Toronto.



The Commerce Department said retail sales jumped 0.8 percent last month, the biggest advance since November 2017. Data for April was revised up to show sales rising 0.4 percent instead of the previously reported 0.2 percent gain. Economists polled by Reuters had forecast retail sales rising 0.4 percent in May. Retail sales in May increased 5.9 percent from a year ago.

U.S. Retail Sales Surge In May; Weekly Jobless Claims Fall

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Man carries a stack of job listings to a discussion group at the One Stop employment center in San Francisco, California, August 12, 2009. (Photo/REUTERS)

Excluding automobiles, gasoline, building materials and food services, retail sales rose 0.5 percent last month after an upwardly revised 0.6 percent increase in April. These so-called core retail sales correspond most closely with the consumer spending component of gross domestic product. They were previously reported to have risen 0.5 percent in

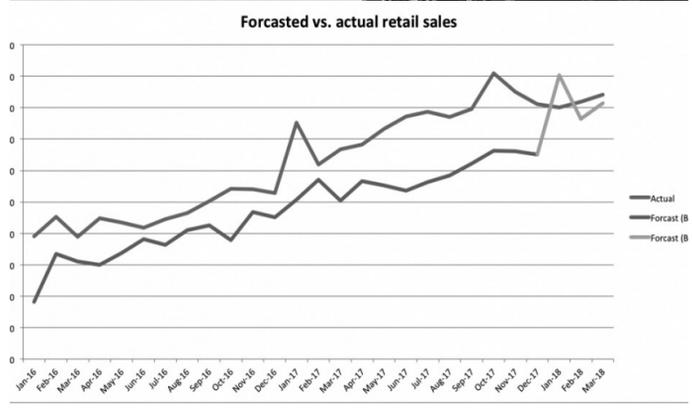
April. The strong retail sales report added to data ranging from the labor market to manufacturing and trade in suggesting the economy was regaining momentum in the second quarter after growth slowed at the start of the year amid a sharp step-down in consumer spending. Growth estimates for the April-June

quarter are as high as a 4.6 percent annualized rate. The economy grew at a 2.2 percent rate in the first quarter.

The dollar extended gains versus a basket of currencies after the data while prices for U.S. Treasuries fell. U.S. stock index futures were trading higher.

Retail sales are being underpinned by a robust labor market, which is gradually boosting wage growth. In a separate report on Thursday, the Labor Department said initial claims for state unemployment benefits dropped 4,000 to a seasonally adjusted 218,000 for the week ended June 9. Economists polled by Reuters had forecast claims rising to 224,000 in the latest week. The number of people receiving benefits after an initial week of aid declined 49,000 to 1.70 million in the week ended June 2, the lowest level since December 1973.

The labor market is considered to be close to or at full employment, with the jobless rate at an 18-year low of 3.8 percent. The unemployment rate has dropped by three-tenths of a percentage point this year. It is near the Fed’s forecast of 3.6 percent by the end of this year.



TIGHT LABOR MARKET

Layoffs have remained very low amid

signs of growing worker shortages across all sectors of the economy. There were a record 6.7 million job openings in April. The number of unemployed people per vacancy slipped to 0.9 from 1.0 in March, indicating that most people looking for a job are likely to find one.

Retail sales in May were boosted by a 0.5 percent rise in receipts at auto dealerships. Auto sales rose 0.2 percent in April. Sales at service stations surged 2.0 percent last month, reflecting higher gasoline prices.

Prices at the pump have risen by 15.5 percent this year, according to U.S. Energy Information Administration data. Expensive gasoline, if sustained, could pull spending away from other categories.

Sales at building material stores rebounded 2.4 percent last month after declining 0.8 percent in April. Receipts at clothing stores surged 1.3 percent, the largest gain since March 2017.



Sales at restaurants and bars jumped 1.3 percent, the biggest rise since January 2017. There were also increases in online retail sales, but receipts at furniture stores fell 2.4 percent, the largest drop since December 2013.

Americans also continued to cut back on spending on sport and hobbies. Sales at sporting goods, hobby and musical instrument and book stores fell 1.1 percent after slipping 0.2 percent in April. (Courtesy oann.com)

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(CNSNews.com) - At a news conference following their private meeting in England Friday, President Trump said he doesn't know what the United Kingdom is going to do about Brexit, but "whatever you're going to do is okay with us," as long as the two countries can continue trading.

"The United States looks forward to finalizing a great, bilateral trade agreement with the United Kingdom," Trump said. "This is an incredible opportunity for our two countries, and we'll seize it fully. We support the decision of the British people to realize full self-government, and we will see how that goes. Very complicated negotiation, and not an easy negotiation, that's for sure."

The two leaders met shortly after "The Sun" published an exclusive interview with Trump, in which the president said May had ignored his advice on Brexit, the plan to leave the European Union.

He warned that any attempt by the United Kingdom to keep close ties with the European Union would "probably kill" a trade deal with the U.S.



President Trump holds a joint news conference with British Prime Minister Theresa May on July 13, 2018. (Photo: /C-SPAN). Trump to PM May: Brexit Deal OK With Me, As Long As We Can Trade

"If they do a deal like that, we would be dealing with the European Union instead of dealing with the UK, so it will probably kill the deal," Trump was quoted as saying.

This came at time when May is on shaky political ground for her "soft" approach to Brexit.

Trump To PM May: Brexit Deal OK With Me, As Long As We Can Trade

President Trump's Visit To The UK: "Jolly Good?"

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Various liberal pundits in the U.S., seizing on headlines in "The Sun," described Trump as a back-stabber for undermining May in a newspaper interview while enjoying her hospitality. Meanwhile, across London, it was dump-on-Trump day, as thousands of people joined a protest against the U.S. president for various reasons, telling him he's not welcome in the U.K.

In response to a question about May's Brexit plan, Trump said, "I didn't criticize the prime minister."

"I have a lot of respect for the prime minister. Unfortunately there was a story that was done which was generally fine, but it didn't put in what I said about the prime minister. And I said tremendous things." Trump said he recorded the interview to guard against "fake news."



An inflatable helium-filled Donald Trump blimp was seen flying over London during President Trump's visit, in London, June 26, 2018.

He said the only thing he asks of May is that their two nations be able to trade. "And I think we'll be able to do that. And I think she's doing a terrific job, by the way."

For her part, May said lots of people give her advice on how to negotiate with the European Union. "My job is actually getting out there and doing it, and that's exactly what I've done," she said.

Trump downplayed the controversy that erupted from his quoted comments, including the one where he said Boris Johnson, May's potential rival, "would be a great prime minister."

"They asked about Boris Johnson...how would he be as a prime minister," Trump said. "I said he'd be a great prime minister, he's been very nice to me, he's been saying very good things about me as president. I think he thinks I'm doing a great

job. "I am doing a great job, that I can tell you, just in case you hadn't noticed. But Boris Johnson, I think, would be a great prime minister. I also said that this incredible woman, right here, is doing a fantastic job, a great job, and I mean that. And I must say that I have gotten to know Theresa May much better over the last two days than I've know her over the last year and a half."

Trump repeated that Brexit "is a very tough situation," and he said May is "going to do the best." (Courtesy https://long-room.com)

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President Trump Declares NATO A 'Fine-Tuned Machine' At Conclusion Of The UK Summit

President Donald Trump declared NATO a "fine-tuned machine" and boasted of increased spending commitments from allies near the conclusion of a contentious NATO summit during which he has questioned the utility of the alliance and harshly criticized some of the United States' closest allies for not paying more on defense spending.

Taking a self-congratulatory tone, the president said Thursday in an impromptu news conference that the alliance is much stronger than it was at the outset of the conference and took credit for what he said was substantially increased spending, citing a figure of increased spending this last year to the tune of \$33 billion.

"Yesterday, I let them know that I was extremely unhappy with what was happening and they have substantially upped their commitment and now we're very happy, and have a very, very powerful, very strong NATO; much stronger than it was two days ago," Trump said.

Soon after his victory lap in trumpeting an increased spending commitment by allies,

French President Emmanuel Macron directly contradicted Trump and said there was no such agreement to increase spending beyond previously agreed upon levels.



U.S. President Donald Trump gestures while speaking to NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg during their bilateral breakfast, Wednesday, July 11, 2018 in Brussels, (Photo/AP)

The president also told reporters he "probably" had the unilateral power to pull the United States out of NATO if he chose to do so but said he thinks it's unnecessary. While the president has had harsh words for the alliance during the two-day summit, even asking in one tweet "what good is NATO," he ultimately reaffirmed the United States' firm commitment to NATO, saying it "remains very strong."

"I believe in NATO," Trump said of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "I think NATO is a very important, probably the greatest ever done. But the United States was paying for anywhere from 70 percent to 90 percent of it, depending on the way to calculate it."

Trump next heads to the United Kingdom for a working visit and then to Finland for a meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Trump said he intends to talk to Putin about its alleged meddling in the 2016 U.S. election.

"We will be asking, of course, your favorite question about meddling. We're going to ask that again," Trump said. "He may deny it. All I can do is say it."

The president again described Putin as a

competitor, declining to characterize the longtime U.S. adversary as an enemy even as he said he hopes one day they might even be friends.

"He's representing Russia, I'm representing the United States," Trump said. "So in a sense, we are competitors, not a question of friend or enemy. He's not my enemy and, hopefully someday, maybe he'll be a friend. It could happen."

Trump said other leaders at the summit have thanked him for meeting with Putin, even as he sought to keep expectations low for what comes out of the meeting.

"We will see what happens -- just a loose meeting. It's not going to be a big schedule," he said.

"I don't think it should take a very long period of time and we will see where it leads but could lead to productive, something productive. And maybe it's not but I think meeting with people is great."



NATO troops in Poland. Polish leaders have welcomed a new multinational NATO battalion to Poland, with the president calling it "a historic moment for my country."

As he makes his way to the United Kingdom, the president said he's aware of the protests but said he thinks the U.K. people like him a lot and agree with his tough stance on immigration.

"I think they like me a lot in the U.K.," he said. "I think they agree with me on immigration. I'm very strong on immigration. I've made a point today, I said, 'You've got to stop, you're ruining -- you will have a lot of problems.' You see what's going on throughout the world with immigration. I probably at least partially won an election because of immigration."

And while the United Kingdom is embroiled in internal political chaos as Prime Minister Theresa May works to implement plans for the United Kingdom to withdraw from the European Union, Trump said he won't be bringing a message on the issue that was voted for by the people of the United Kingdom. (Courtesy https://abc-news.go.com)

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