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As 2020 candidates turn left, some Democrats worry about the center



Inside C2

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Venezuela humanitarian aid met with teargas and gunfire on borders

CUCUTA, Colombia/URENA, Venezuela (Reuters) - Venezuelan troops loyal to President Nicolas Maduro fired tear gas and rubber pellets at opposition supporters seeking to bring foreign aid over the Colombian border on Saturday, as the country's socialist government defied international pressure to step down.

The clashes occurred as Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaido, who most Western nations recognize as Venezuela's legitimate leader, gave a personal send off to an aid caravan from the Colombian city of Cucuta. Venezuela breaks diplomatic relations with Colombia over aid, Maduro says Venezuela military uses tear gas as aid trucks unloaded at Colombian border Aid for Venezuela to be passed by human chain from Colombia: government Guaido briefly boarded one of a dozen trucks carrying U.S.-backed humanitarian aid before they set off toward the border, where they were pushed back by Venezuelan security forces.

Colombia's government said their contents would be unloaded and transported by "human chains" that have formed on the road that leads toward Venezuela

But in the towns of San Antonio and Urena, just across the border, troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets at opposition activists including lawmakers walking toward the frontier who were waving Venezuelan flags and chanting "freedom."

Witnesses reported constant gunfire without being able to identify the origin.

"They started shooting at close range as if we were criminals," said shopkeeper Vladimir Gomez, 27, wearing a white shirt stained with blood. "I couldn't avoid the (rubber) bullets and they hit me in the face and my back. We have to fight."

Demonstrators clash with Venezuela's security forces at the Francisco de Paula Santander bridge on the border line between Colombia and Venezuela as seen from Cucuta, Colombia, February 23, 2019. REUTERS/Marco Bello

Many of the demonstrators said they were peaceful civilians who simply wanted aid because of widespread food and medicine shortages in the once-prosperous country suffering an unprecedented economic meltdown. "I'm a homemaker, and I'm here fighting for my family, for my children and parents, resisting the military's tear gas and soldiers on motorbikes," said Sobeida Monsalve, 42.

Others barricaded streets with burning tires, set a bus alight and hurled stones at security forces to demand that Maduro allow aid into a country ravaged by food and medicine shortages in the wake of an economic meltdown.

National guard troops also fired tear gas in Santa Elena near the Brazilian border where people tried to set up barricades to prevent armed pro-government agitators from entering.

On Friday, troops had opened fire in a village in the area killing a woman and her husband. Thirty-five National Guard troops are being held by the indigenous community in protest, the mayor of the broader Gran Sabana municipality said.

Two humanitarian aid trucks crossed the Brazilian border although they had not passed through the Venezuelan customs checkpoint, according to a Reuters witness.

EMBARRASS THE MILITARY

A social media video showed troops who defected on Saturday driving armored vehicles across a bridge linking Venezuela and Colombia, knocking over metal barricades in the process, and then jumping out of the vehicles and running to the Colombian side.

"What we did today, we did for our families, for the Venezuelan people," said one of the four men in a video televised by a Colombian news program, which did not identify them. "We are not terrorists."



Demonstrators take cover while clashing with Venezuela's security forces at Simon Bolivar bridge on the border line between Colombia and Venezuela as seen from Cucuta

As trade deadline looms, U.S. and China sprint to seal a deal

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. and Chinese negotiators met for a fifth straight day on Saturday as the two sides race against a March 1 deadline to reach agreement and prevent a further escalation in their trade war.

The fourth round of negotiations between the world's two biggest economies was extended through the weekend after both sides reported progress in narrowing differences.

President Donald Trump said on Friday that there was "a very good chance" a deal would be struck, and that he was inclined to extend his March 1 tariff deadline and meet soon with Chinese President Xi Jinping.

Extending the deadline would mean putting on hold a scheduled increase to 25 percent from 10 percent on \$200 billion of Chinese imports into the United States.

That would prevent any worsening of a trade war that has already disrupted commerce worth hundreds of billions of dollars of goods, slowed global economic growth and roiled markets.

Trump and U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said the two sides had reached an agreement on currency issues, but did not give details. U.S. officials have long argued that China's yuan is undervalued,

giving China a trade advantage and partly offsetting U.S. tariffs.

China has also committed to buy an additional 10 million metric tons of U.S. soybeans.

Reuters reported exclusively on Wednesday that both sides were drafting memorandums of understanding (MOUs) on cyber theft, intellectual property rights, services, agriculture and non-tariff barriers to trade, including subsidies.

On Friday, Trump said he did not like MOUs because they are short term, and he wanted a long-term deal.

An industry source briefed on the talks said both sides have narrowed differences on intellectual property rights, market access and narrowing a nearly \$400 billion U.S. trade deficit with China. But bigger differences remain on changes to China's treatment of state-owned enterprises, subsidies, forced technology transfers and cyber theft.

Trump inclined to extend China trade deadline There is no agreement on the enforcement mechanism, either. The United States wants a strong mechanism to ensure the Chinese reform commitments are followed through, while Beijing insists upon what it calls a "fair and objective" process.

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As 2020 candidates turn left, some Democrats worry about the center

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Liberal Democratic presidential contenders' rush to embrace the left's most ambitious proposals has some Democrats worried there could be a price to pay when they try to defeat President Donald Trump next year.

Party activists have been energized as Cory Booker, Kirsten Gillibrand, Kamala Harris and other candidates endorsed plans to provide Medicare coverage to every American, some form of tuition-free college, a national \$15 minimum wage and the so-called "Green New Deal" advocated by U.S. Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

But Trump and his allies in the Republican Party have seized on those stances to attack the Democratic 2020 field as outside the American political mainstream — a claim the president plans to make throughout his re-election campaign, according to sources with knowledge of his strategy.

Some Democrats fear the argument has potency. They worry the primary may produce a nominee who will not appeal to centrist working and middle-class voters who voted for Trump in 2016 but whom Democrats believe they can win back.

"The big progressive programs are popular in a caucus or primary electorate, but probably don't move the needle among voters who want to find someone who will change Washington by tilting the system to favor people in the middle — not the very rich or the very poor," said Jeff Link, an Iowa Democrat who worked for former President Barack Obama's campaign.

A person familiar with the president's thinking told Reuters that Trump had been looking for a "big contrast issue" to help power his 2020 bid.

His last Democratic opponent, Hillary Clinton, was widely known to the voting public before her campaign. This time, Trump may face someone new to the national stage, and he is looking to brand that candidate before she or he emerges as the nominee.

In recent speeches, including his State of the Union address and again this week in Florida, a key 2020 battle-

ground, Trump used the crisis in Venezuela to equate Democrats with socialists.

"There's no question this is a deliberate strategy on his part," said Matt Bennett, a political analyst with Third Way, a Democratic centrist think-tank. "It is a bit scary to think about what it could do to us in a close, tough election next year." Democrats have already seen the risks of catering to progressives. Senators Booker of New Jersey, Harris of California, Gillibrand of New York and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts almost immediately backed Ocasio-Cortez's push earlier this month for the Green New Deal, a sweeping 10-year blueprint for combating climate change that involves reducing carbon emissions and retrofitting infrastructure.

Senator Bernie Sanders, a Democratic socialist who announced this week he is running for president a second time, plans to introduce his own version of the climate plan.

Ocasio-Cortez, who has enjoyed disproportionate influence for a first-term congresswoman because of her social media presence, was forced to backtrack when an information sheet contained policy goals not in the plan, including doing away with nuclear power and airplanes and providing income to Americans "unwilling to work."

That didn't stop Trump and other Republicans from treating those goals as fact, suggesting that Democrats want to destroy air travel and



FILE PHOTO: U.S. Representative Ocasio-Cortez speaks during a news conference for a proposed "Green New Deal" at the U.S. Capitol in Washington

expand the welfare rolls. Republicans also jumped on Ocasio-Cortez's proposal to hike the marginal tax rate to 70 percent as a way to finance her environmental initiative. Even so, Warren followed by suggesting a "wealth tax" on Americans with large fortunes to help finance her child-care plan. N.C. election board orders new U.S. House vote

Democrats are "afraid to tell their base what is practical" and instead are offering policies that have little chance of being enacted, said Bryan Lanza, a former campaign aide to Trump who regularly defends the president on cable news. Recent Democratic presidential nominees such as Clinton, Obama and John Kerry ran as centrists. This is the first election in the modern era, Lanza said, in which progressives "are sucking up all the oxygen and energy."

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Editor's Choice



Soldiers cut opium poppies as they destroy a field of illegal plantation in the Sierra Madre del Sur, in the southern state of Guerrero, Mexico, August 25, 2018. REUTERS/Carlos Jasso SEARCH "JASSO OPIUM" FOR THIS STORY. SEARCH "WIDER IMAGE" FOR ALL STORIES.

Soldiers arrive at the area where they found an illegal opium plantation in the Sierra Madre del Sur, in the southern state of Guerrero, Mexico, August 24, 2018. REUTERS/Carlos Jasso SEARCH "JASSO OPIUM" FOR THIS STORY. SEARCH "WIDER IMAGE" FOR ALL STORIES.



A soldier stands near residents as he arrives at the area where they found an illegal opium plantation in the Sierra Madre del Sur, in the southern state of Guerrero, Mexico, August 24, 2018. REUTERS/Carlos Jasso SEARCH "JASSO OPIUM" FOR THIS STORY. SEARCH "WIDER IMAGE" FOR ALL STORIES.



Poppy farmer Santiago Sanchez holds opium paste in Santa Cruz Yucucani in the Sierra Madre del Sur, in the southern state of Guerrero, Mexico, August 18, 2018. "We can't keep living like this," said Sanchez, who is a local leader in the remote Mixtec Indian



The Wider Image: As opium poppies bloom, Mexico seeks to halt heroin trade



Clouds are seen over the Sierra Madre del Sur, on the outskirts of Juquila Yucucani, in the southern state of Guerrero, Mexico, August 17, 2018. REUTERS/Carlos Jasso SEARCH "JASSO OPIUM" FOR THIS STORY. SEARCH "WIDER IMAGE" FOR ALL STORIES. TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Poppy farmer Nieves Garcia reacts next to her husband as she talks to Reuters in Juquila Yucucani in the Sierra Madre del Sur in the southern state of Guerrero, Mexico, August 17, 2018. "We are not drug traffickers, we want a dignified life," said Garcia, who has grown poppies since she was a child.



Poppy farmer Francisco Santiago Clemente holds his weapon inside a car in a corn field in Juquila Yucucani in the Sierra Madre del Sur, in the southern state of Guerrero, Mexico, August 18, 2018. REUTERS/Carlos Jasso SEARCH

The Titanic II Will Set Sail In 2022 And Follow The Original Voyage Plans From 1912

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Titanic - 1912 from the original video footage / YouTube

You will officially be able to set sail aboard the Titanic II in 2022! The official replica of the original ship will be setting off for its two-week maiden voyage in 2022 and will follow the original 1912 voyage plans.

Construction of the replica ship only recently resumed after a financial dispute that held up the \$500 million project for a few years. The replica will carry about 2,400 passengers (almost the same amount as the original ship) and, to many passengers' relief, it will have modern navigation and safety features aboard.



Titanic - 1912 from the original video footage / YouTube

After the maiden voyage is complete (and let's hope this time it actually gets complete) the Titanic II will embark on other global routes. Blue Line chairman Clive Palmer has opened up about the other possible routes the ship may take on.

"The ship will follow the original journey, carrying passengers from Southampton to New York, but she will also circumnavigate the globe, inspiring and enchanting people while attracting unrivaled attention, intrigue and mystery in every port she visits," Palmer said in an interview with MSN.



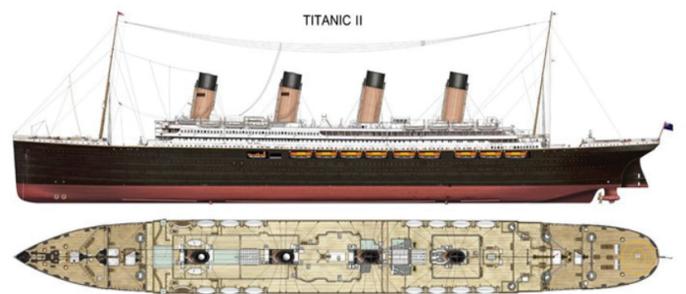
The original project was suspended for years due to Palmer's flagship company 'being in dispute with Chinese Government owned Citic Limited over the non-payment of hundreds of millions of dollars of royalties owed to Palmer companies', according to the Blue Star Line website.

"Citic Limited was just exporting millions of dollars of Mineralogy resources and refusing to pay for them," Palmer stated on the financial situation.

sparked a great deal of mystery, debate, and conspiracies over the last several decades. Some of the major myths and legends include the ship originally being regarded as 'unsinkable' due to the White Star Line previously declaring her as such.



Additionally, in 1936, a radio operator named Gordon Cosgrave claimed to have received long-delayed echo SOS messages from the Titanic 24 years after they were sent out. One of the more famous stories is that of the Titanic ship's band and their final tune ironically being "Nearer, My God, to Thee".



The original Titanic ship of 1912 has (Courtesy doyouremember.com)

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Special REPORT

Companies Being Affected -- For Better Or Worse -- By Rising Tariffs

U.S.-China Trade War: Asia's Winners And Losers

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Donald Trump's appetite for tariffs shows no sign of fading. The American president recently slapped a 10% tariff on \$200 billion worth of Chinese goods, with the rate set to rise to 25% next year. China quickly responded with \$60 billion worth of levies on U.S. imports, including on American agricultural products.

Here we have compiled a list of Asian companies feeling the effects, both good and bad, as the trade war heats up.

TREND 1: MOVING OUT

The trade war has put the gas on a simmering trend: the relocation of production from China to other parts of the world.



Advantech
Taiwan

The world's No. 1 industrial PC maker said it will add final assembly lines in the state of Illinois and open more sales offices across the U.S.



Giant
Taiwan

Giant, the world's largest bicycle maker, plans to expand production to Eastern Europe to diversify from China.



Gigabyte
Taiwan

The Taiwanese gaming PC and motherboard maker plans to move part of its production in China back to Taiwan to avoid trade tensions.



Inventec
Taiwan

The AirPods assembler said on Aug. 14 it will ship semifinished goods from Shanghai to other facilities outside of China for final assembly if the trade dispute continue esca-

TREND 2: UNEXPECTED OPPORTUNITIES

The scramble to find suppliers outside of China is also producing winners. Tensions between the world's two biggest economies are benefiting third countries in other ways, too.

Samsung Electronics
South Korea (Consumer electronics)
The trade war between the U.S. and China is sensitive issue to the company as they are its two largest markets. But Samsung has benefited in the U.S. telecom network thanks to U.S. sales restrictions on Chinese players Huawei and ZTE.



Global Unichip Corp.
Taiwan

The chip design service provider and affiliate of Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Co. said it has seen more interest from Chinese companies since trade tensions began to escalate.

"We notice this trend that more and more Chinese companies want to build their own customized chips and become self-reliant as soon as possible," GUC President Ken Chen said.



Powertech
Taiwan

President JY Hung said the trade war could help the Taiwanese chip packaging and testing company, which supplies global memory chipmakers Toshiba, Micron, Western Digital and Intel.

"We found our customers could place more orders with us rather than those [that] have more facilities in China," Hung said. "We expect to gain more shares if the trade war continues to intensify."



Chunghwa Precision Test Tech
Taiwan

Chunghwa Precision Test Tech, a semiconductor testing company, may benefit from trade tensions, according to an industry insider, as customers like Huawei chip unit Hisilicon Technology could shift orders from U.S. suppliers to the Taiwanese company to minimize risks.

Eclat Textile, a leading apparel supplier to

Nike, Adidas, Under Armour, Lululemon and many others, said it has received more inquiries from customers looking to place orders with the Taiwanese company to avoid risks of the trade war. Eclat completely ended production in China in late 2016.

Olam International
Singapore (Food)
The agribusiness conglomerate increased almond shipments from Australia to China to "the highest levels" in the first half of 2018 after Beijing imposed tariffs on U.S. agricultural products. Olam also significantly boosted soybean shipments from Brazil to China.

The world's largest aluminum roller was able to buy American aluminum processor Aleris for \$2.6 billion in July after the Committee on Foreign Investment rejected an prior agreement between Aleris and China Zhongwang Holdings.

India's largest steelmaker will invest up to \$500 million to build a steel plant in Ohio rather than expanding its production capacity in India. The decision followed another \$500 million investment decision into a Texas plant in March.

"The Trump administration was the driver behind giving us in the U.S. the ability to compete for capital," JSW Steel USA CEO John Hritz said in June.

Kerry Logistics Network
Hong Kong (Logistics)

The company, which helps companies with logistics, international freight forwarding, and supply chain solutions, is benefiting from the accelerating shift in production away from China. Companies that make electronics, apparel, household items, toys and other products are moving from the mainland, in part to avoid tariffs. "The U.S. buyers are asking for a solution. Otherwise, they have to pay the tariff," said Group Managing Director William Ma Wing-kai. The company's turnover for the first half of the year increased by 27% to 17.46 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$2.22 billion), while its net profit jumped by 20% to \$948 million.

TREND 3: A DIRECT HIT

For some companies, the added cost of the tariffs is already -- or may soon be -- a headache.

Swire operates Coca-Cola bottling franchises in China, the U.S. and elsewhere, which

could be hit by the U.S. tariff on aluminum imports. Michelle Low Mei-shuen, finance director, said the company does not expect any "significant impact" this year, but after that it is "uncertain how it will turn out."

Zhongsheng Group operates import car dealerships in China, and though it does not deal in American autos, Chairman and Co-founder Huang Yi said that Mercedes- and BMW-brand SUVs made in the U.S. will be caught up in the trade war, and import tariffs will be higher.

"The first wave of the \$34 billion tariff imposition from the U.S. has already affected Delta," Chairman Yancey Hai said on July 31. The company, which supplies power components for Apple's iPhones and MacBooks, said it will acquire associate Delta Electronics (Thailand) to access the latter's manufacturing bases in Thailand, India and Slovakia to avoid U.S. tariffs.

According to Toyota, higher U.S. auto tariffs would add about \$6,000 to the cost of each car. If exports from Japan are unchanged from last year at 700,000 units, this would amount to \$4.2 billion. To counter growing protectionism and uncertainty in the U.S., Toyota plans to increase output in China by 20%.

Toyota also said in March that U.S. tariffs on imported steel and aluminum would raise costs and prices of cars and trucks sold in America.

The impact of trade tensions has been "significant in every regard," said Kenneth Sullivan, president and CEO of pork producer Smithfield, which is owned by Chinese meat and food processor WH Group. Increased tariffs on U.S. agricultural products have hindered the group's pork exports to China, where the meat is processed into packaged products.

TREND 4: INDIRECT IMPACTS

For many, it is the uncertainty and potential for an overall slowdown in growth that is the big concern.

"The impact is not that large, as our main operations are in routes to Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Europe," Chairman Su Xingang said on Aug. 10, but added that if growth suffers due to trade tensions so will the transport sector. "Our industry does not wish for a trade war. Trade war is a lose-lose situation."

"The volatile currency exchange makes Asustek extremely difficult to quote retail prices in local markets," Asustek Chief Financial Officer Nick Wu told investors on Aug. 10. "The trade uncertainty also dims the market demand for consumer electronics goods."

"The tariff imposition under Section 301 [of the U.S. Trade Act] is the biggest uncertainty for the remainder of this year," Pegatron CEO S.J. Liao said on Aug. 9.

The iPhone assembler warned that the trade war could dampen demand for new iPhones and said it is considering expanding its output outside of China if the situation worsens. The MacBook and Apple Watch supplier is considering adding capacity in the U.S., Germany or Taiwan if U.S. tariffs are expanded to include such Chinese-made products as servers, smartwatches, smart speakers and other products the company makes. Chairman John Slosar said Cathy is "keeping a close eye on things, especially how tariffs and currency movements could impact demand for travel, and our revenues and cost." The impact may not be apparent at the moment, he added, but "there's no doubt that the potential impact on our businesses could be significant."

Hyundai Motor
South Korea (Cars)

The trade war is creating foreign exchange fluctuations in emerging markets, posing uncertainty for the automaker's sales in Brazil, India and Russia.

The world's sixth-largest tire manufacturer expects net profit to fall 8% this year, down from an earlier forecast of a 2% increase.

"The U.S. economy is expected to keep growing, but it may strengthen its protectionist attitude," President and CEO Ikuji Ikeda said.

InterGlobe, which operates IndiGo, the country's top airline by number of passengers, saw its net profit for April-June quarter almost disappear despite higher quarterly revenue.

Co-founder and interim chief executive Rahul Bhatia blamed the profit plunge on global market turbulence, which hit the company via a weaker rupee and higher fuel prices.

CEO Sazali Hamzah said escalating trade tensions could hurt China's industrial growth in the long term, and eventually affect the regional petrochemicals industry. China accounts for about 16% of the group's sales volume.

"So far, our customers in China are still actively pursuing strategic collaboration with us," Hamzah said, but "effects from the trade war could impact our whole region." (Courtesy <https://asia.nikkei.com>.)

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