MARKET RECAP at 4 pm ET

Wall Street and Treasury yields rose as investors pinned their hopes on stimulus talks progressing. The dollar dipped, while gold prices edged higher. Oil rose, but gains were capped by Libya's boost to output and rising global coronavirus cases.

### Coming Up

- **Tesla Inc** is expected to post a rise in third-quarter revenue after the electric carmaker reported record vehicle deliveries earlier this month. Its commentary on target of half-million deliveries for this year will be of particular note, as some analysts doubt if Tesla can hit this ambitious goal.

- **Verizon Communications Inc** will report third-quarter results and give insights into how many phone subscribers it has gained with people working remotely amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

- **Abbott Laboratories** is set to report third-quarter results. Investors will focus on the performance of its devices segment as COVID-19-hit medical procedure volumes are expected to recover in the quarter. They will also watch for the company's outlook for next year and its projection for sustained demand for its COVID-19 tests.

- **Biogen Inc** will report third-quarter earnings, with investors' focus on the company's full-year forecast after a generic rival to its multiple sclerosis drug Tecfidera was launched in Aug. Investors will also focus on comments about the company's experimental Alzheimer's disease drug ahead of a U.S. health regulators' meeting in November to discuss the treatment's approval.

### KEY ECONOMIC EVENTS

No major economic events are scheduled for release.
Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc is expected to show a rise in third-quarter sales helped by customers ordering in more burritos, tacos and burrito bowls online as they try to avoid crowds and dining out amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Analysts expect the company to report a smaller profit, with higher menu prices for online orders likely offsetting sick-pay, cleaning supplies and other coronavirus-related costs.

The Federal Reserve is scheduled to issue Beige Book of economic condition in Washington.

Federal Reserve Board Governor Lael Brainard is scheduled to speak on "Economic and Monetary Policy Outlook" before the Post-COVID Policy Challenges for the Global Economy online conference hosted by the Society of Professional Economists. Additionally, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland President Loretta Mester will speak on monetary policy before a virtual Money Macro and Finance Society Annual Monetary and Financial Policy Conference. In another event, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco President Mary Daly will participate in a moderated question-and-answer session before a virtual Professional Speechwriters Association World Conference. Separately, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis President Neel Kashkari is scheduled to speak on "Amending the Minnesota State Constitution to Guarantee a Quality Education for All Students" before a virtual event, "From 'Adequate' to 'Quality': A Constitutional Amendment for Minnesota Students" hosted by AchieveMpls. Also, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas President Robert Kaplan will participate in a virtual moderated question-and-answer session on "The Current State of the Economy" hosted by the Houston Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Additionally, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond President Thomas Barkin will participate in a panel on "Rural Virginia's Economic Recovery" before a virtual Virginia Rural Center Governor's Summit on Rural Prosperity.

Nasdaq Inc is expected to report its third-quarter results, where it is expected to report a rise in quarterly profit as the company's technology-heavy indexes continued to hit record highs with exchange volumes surging. The company will discuss the results with analysts in a conference call later in the day.

U.S. pipeline operator Kinder Morgan Inc is expected to report a drop in third-quarter profit, hurt by the COVID-19 pandemic's ongoing impact on the global economy.

Xilinx Inc is expected to report a fall in second-quarter revenue, hurt by a U.S. government ban on chip sales to Chinese companies, including Huawei.

Whirlpool Corp is expected to post a fall in third-quarter profit and revenue, as the COVID-19 pandemic hurt demand at the appliances' maker.

AutoNation Inc is expected to report a higher third-quarter profit due to lower costs. Investors will watch out for performance on used and new car business and any forecast for the rest of the year and early 2021.

Mexico's jobless rate for September is scheduled for release. It rose 5.2% in the previous month.

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Reuters stocks correspondents in London and New York discuss major moves and themes in equity markets. (1000 ET/1400 GMT) To join the conversation, click here.
Market Monitor

Shares on Wall Street ended higher on growing optimism that talks among U.S. lawmakers are progressing with respect to a U.S. stimulus package aimed at cushioning the economic shock from the coronavirus pandemic. "I think no matter who gets elected, we will get the stimulus," said Brian Reynolds, chief market strategist, at Reynolds Strategy. "The current headlines are short term in nature. Eventually, they would get together and produce more stimulus for the economy because all the sectors that are lagging need it badly," he added.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 0.4% to 28,307.18, the S&P 500 gained 0.47% to 3,443.07 and the Nasdaq Composite added 0.32%, to 11,515.34.

Benchmark Treasury yields hit four-month highs and the yield curve steepened as hopes grew that U.S. lawmakers will agree on a deal for new stimulus. "Once again the market (is) pricing in some hope of a last minute fiscal package, and it seems like what we've heard from the speaker of the house has been encouraging enough to help risk assets and cause a little bit of a steepening of the U.S. yield curve," said Michael Lorizio, senior fixed income trader at Manulife Asset Management in Boston. Benchmark 10-year notes were down 9/32 to yield 0.79%, after yielding 0.801%, the highest since June 10. The yield curve between two-year and 10-year notes steepened to 65 basis points.

The U.S. dollar dipped, hitting a one-month low against a basket of major currencies, as investors awaited the outcome of fiscal stimulus talks ahead of the upcoming U.S. presidential election and coronavirus cases spiked in Europe. "You have to think about U.S. dollar weakness as a possible longer-lasting fixture," said Yousef Abbasi, global market strategist at StoneX. The dollar index declined 0.35% to 93.10, after hitting 92.991, its lowest since Sept. 21. The euro was up 0.48% to $1.1823, after it hit a one-month high of $1.184 versus the greenback.

Oil gained on the prospect the United States was nearing a deal on coronavirus relief, but the threat to demand from rising COVID-19 cases worldwide and increased Libyan output kept prices from moving higher. "If we get a deal, I think that would be supportive, and if we don't get a deal, I think that's going to be somewhat punishing for prices," Kilduff said.

Brent crude futures for December delivery rose 0.73% at $42.93 a barrel. November U.S. West Texas Intermediate crude futures were up 1.67% at $41.51 a barrel.

Gold edged higher as the dollar weakened and hopes for a U.S. coronavirus aid package ahead of the presidential election boosted bullion's appeal as an inflation hedge. "Gold markets are in a wait-and-see mode in regards to the stimulus plan. It would appear that Republicans and Democrats are still at odds over certain topics within the language," said David Meger, director of metals trading at High Ridge Futures. "However, the market still holds out some hope that some type of stimulus plan could get done ... (Stimulus) is clearly the most important factor for the market in the short term." Spot gold rose 0.3% to $1,909.79 per ounce. U.S. gold futures were up 0.07% at $1,913 an ounce.
**Top News**

**U.S. says Google breakup may be needed to end violations of antitrust law**
The U.S. sued Google, accusing the $1 trillion company of illegally using its market muscle to hobble rivals in the biggest challenge to the power and influence of Big Tech in decades. The federal government's complaint against Alphabet, which alleges that Google acted unlawfully to maintain its position in search and search advertising on the internet, was joined by 11 states. "Absent a court order, Google will continue executing its anticompetitive strategy, crippling the competitive process, reducing consumer choice, and stifling innovation," the lawsuit states. The government said Google has nearly 90% of all general search engine queries in the United States and almost 95% of searches on mobile. Attorney General Bill Barr said his investigators had found Google does not compete on the quality of its search results but instead bought its success through payments to mobile phone makers and others. "The end result is that no one can feasibly challenge Google's dominance in search and search advertising," Barr said.

**P&G raises forecasts on sustained demand for cleaning products**
Procter & Gamble raised its annual sales and earnings forecasts, as coronavirus-driven home cleaning pushed sales of the consumer goods giant's home care products as much as 30% higher. The maker of Tide and Ariel detergent has also benefited from people washing their clothes more often and its organic sales overall rose 9% in the first quarter. P&G said it now expects full-year sales to rise 3% to 4%, compared with earlier forecasts of 1% to 3%. P&G also expects full-year core earnings per share to be up 5% to 8%, compared with 3% to 7% earlier, and said it would aim to buy back $7 billion to $9 billion in shares in fiscal 2021.

**PREVIEW-Wall Street sees profit recovery for automakers, but will it last?**
Wall Street expects U.S. automakers to report strong results for the third quarter, as a recovery in sales after this year's initial coronavirus lockdowns tightens inventory for an industry watching cases in Europe and the United States rise. Starting with Tesla on Wednesday, investors will be most focussed on what executives have to say about the quarters ahead, as signs grow that the pandemic, which halted work earlier in the year, is again worsening. "It's going to be pretty strong earnings across the board," said Deutsche Bank industry analyst Emmanuel Rosner, adding he expected all suppliers and carmakers to beat current forecasts. "Investors want to know what early 2021 is going to look like."

**AstraZeneca U.S. COVID-19 vaccine trial may resume as soon as this week -sources**
AstraZeneca's COVID-19 vaccine trial in the United States is expected to resume as early as this week after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration completed its review of a serious illness, four sources told Reuters. AstraZeneca's large, late-stage U.S. trial has been on hold since Sept. 6, after a participant in the company's UK trial fell ill with what was suspected to be a rare spinal inflammatory disorder called transverse myelitis. The sources, who were briefed on the matter but asked to remain anonymous, said they have been told the trial could resume later this week. It was unclear how the FDA would characterize the illness, they said.

**Wall Street backs Intel's $9 billion sale of NAND unit to Hynix**
Intel's $9 billion sale of its NAND memory chip unit will help the U.S. chip giant focus on its core business in higher-margin processors, Wall Street
Lockheed Martin raises full-year outlook after profit beat
U.S. weapons maker Lockheed Martin reported a better-than-expected third-quarter profit, helped by higher sales in its aeronautics unit which makes the F-35 fighter jet, and raised its full-year earnings forecast. Lockheed said deliveries of F-35 jets rose to 31 aircraft in the quarter ended Sept. 27, from 28 a year earlier. On an earnings conference call with analysts, management said the company plans to deliver 120 to 125 F-35s in 2020. The company expects 2020 earnings per share of about $24.45, compared with its previous forecast of between $23.75 and $24.05 per share. It raised its full-year net sales outlook to $65.25 billion, from $63.5 billion to $65 billion previously. Lockheed forecast sales in 2021 to increase 3% to at least $67 billion with similar profit margins as it recovers from the impact of the pandemic.

AMC to raise fresh capital as liquidity troubles deepen
AMC Entertainment, the world's largest theater chain, said it would issue shares to raise cash, but warned it may still not have enough liquidity to help it avoid restructuring its debt. The company said it would sell up to 15 million of its Class A common stocks, adding that a failure to restructure debt would result in it seeking bankruptcy protection. AMC said it expects revenue for the third quarter to be about $119.5 million, below market expectation of $155 million. The company had raked in $1.32 billion in the year ago quarter. AMC shares have more than halved in value so far this year and last week Chief Executive Officer Adam Aron told Reuters the company may need to raise additional capital either entirely or mostly through equity. The company's shares ended 12.3% lower at $3.11.

Microsoft, Elon Musk's SpaceX tie up to woo space customers
Microsoft is partnering with billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk-led SpaceX and others as it expands its cloud-computing platform into space, the software giant said. The partnership would allow Microsoft to connect its Azure cloud computing platform to SpaceX's network of low-Earth orbiting satellites, offering the software company an edge in its battle with the rival cloud platform from Jeff Bezos' Amazon.com. Microsoft in recent months has tested its Azure cloud with satellites in space, and in September unveiled its Azure Space venture, tapping into the demand for data-heavy space services. The services include "disaster prediction and tracking, increased visibility of supply chains and economic activity, and many others," the company has said in U.S. regulatory filings.

U.S. insurer Travelers profit beats on higher premiums, lower costs
Property and casualty insurer Travelers Companies beat third-quarter profit expectations, helped by higher premiums, lower costs and an increase in returns from non-fixed income investments. The New York-based company, seen as a bellwether for the insurance sector as it typically reports increased visibility of supply chains and economic activity, and many others," the company has said in U.S. regulatory filings.

GM to invest $2 billion to build electric vehicles in Tennessee
General Motors said it will invest $2 billion to convert its Spring Hill, Tennessee, factory to produce electric vehicles, starting with the new Cadillac Lyriq, alongside existing combustion-engine Cadillacs. Spring Hill will be GM's third U.S. electric vehicle factory, along with existing plants in Detroit and Orion Township, Michigan. The Cadillac Lyriq crossover is slated to go into production in Spring Hill in late 2022, according to AutoForecast Solutions (AFS), which tracks industry production plans. Among additional investments, GM said it will spend $32 million at a plant in Flint, Michigan, that builds the Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra heavy-duty pickups. GM Chief Executive Mary Barra has outlined plans to invest $20 billion by 2025 in new electric vehicles and battery technology.

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Data is just the beginning.
Walmart cranks up advertising drive, with or without TikTok
Walmart is aggressively expanding its advertising business after years of stuttering progress, even as a proposed deal to buy a stake in video-sharing app TikTok remains stuck in limbo. The world's largest retailer is making better use of its wealth of shopper data to link promotions on its website and app with ads inside its network of 4,700 U.S. stores, according to Reuters interviews with six advertising agencies and Walmart ad tech partners, three major brands plus bankers and ex-employees.

Waiting for aid: U.S. airline workers 'pawns' in stimulus battle
When she is not helping her kids with remote school or worrying about her next mortgage payment, Jessica Trujillo spends her days rallying friends and co-workers to lobby Washington for federal aid to protect airline workers who feel their fates are trapped in a political tug-of-war. "We're pawns," said Houston resident Trujillo, one of at least 50,000 airline workers - along with her flight attendant husband Rene - without a paycheck. United Airlines and American Airlines, two of the top three U.S. carriers, have furloughed 32,000 workers.

Betting on further U.S. yield curve steepening? Not so fast!
Investors betting that optimism over the U.S. economic outlook will lift yields on longer-term U.S. Treasury securities faster than short-term rates could be in for a major surprise. A potentially chaotic U.S. presidential election next month and a resurgence in global coronavirus cases that throttles nascent economic growth could spur more safe-haven buying of Treasuries that could flatten the yield curve and upend the consensus view for continued steepening. The extra supply of U.S. debt could pressure Treasury prices and push up yields, which move in the opposite direction.
Canadian home prices rise in September as market firms

Canadian home prices posted across-the-board monthly gains in September, led by the Ottawa-Gatineau and Quebec City markets, for the second-strongest September on record, data showed. The Teranet-National Bank Composite House Price Index, showed prices rose 1.1% in September from August. In addition to the 11 major markets included in the index, Teranet also tracks 20 other cities across the country. All 31 posted gains for the month, the first across-the-board monthly gain since tracking of the current bundle began in 2009. Prices were up 2.3% in the capital region of Ottawa-Gatineau and 2.2% in Quebec City, with Montreal and Hamilton both up 1.9% in September from August. On a year-over-year basis, the index was up 6.7% in September, rising at a faster pace than the previous month.

A file photo of a real estate for sale sign seen in front of a home in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, September 22, 2016. REUTERS/Ben Nelms

Canada working on possible aid for the airlines and travel sector, says finance minister

The Canadian government is very aware of the challenges facing airlines...
and the travel sector during the coronavirus pandemic and is working on possible aid, Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland said. Freeland said she had spoken to the heads of Canada's major airlines and unions last week but did not give details. Airlines have already received more than C$1 billion from a wage subsidy program that Ottawa introduced to help businesses deal with the pandemic, she said. The Canadian branch of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers on Tuesday urged Freeland to consider partially or fully nationalizing Air Canada.

**Canadian Pacific profit misses estimates on lower freight volumes**

Canadian Pacific Railway missed Street estimates for quarterly profit, as the railroad operator was hurt by lower freight volumes during the COVID-19 pandemic. The company's operating ratio rose to 58.2% from 56.1% a year earlier. Canadian Pacific, however, said it expects at least mid-single-digit adjusted earnings growth in 2020. Canadian Pacific's energy, chemicals and plastic shipments dropped 30% during the third quarter. Net income fell 3.2% to C$598 million, or C$4.41 per share, in the three months ended Sept. 30. Revenue declined by about 6% to C$1.86 billion. On an adjusted basis, Canadian Pacific earned C$4.12 per share, missing an average Street estimate of C$4.23, according to Refinitiv data.

**Canada Infrastructure Bank will attract private investors, aims to bundle retrofit loans**

The Canada Infrastructure Bank (CIB) says there will be private investors for its projects, and it is in talks with private and public landowners about financing building retrofits as part of the government's plan to foster a green economic recovery. "We actually know we will be able to attract private capital (because)... we engaged in an exhaustive consultation program," CIB Chief Investment Officer John Casola told Reuters. The CIB has held talks with Canadian investment funds, institutional investors, private equity, and domestic and foreign banks for months, he said, without providing any names.

**Kinross Gold not 'under any pressure' to do deals, CEO says**

Kinross Gold is not under any pressure to do deals, Chief Executive Paul Rollinson said, tamping down a media report that said it was eyeing a London listing and the sale of its business in the Americas. "I don't see a lot of upside in debuting the rumor of the week," he said, adding the miner looks at opportunities from time to time but prefers asset deals that offer synergies. "We're focused on the portfolio and making it the best we can be and we don't feel under any pressure as it relates to M&A." Selling the Americas assets could unlock value but it is not clear that Kinross' remaining Africa and Russian properties would attract an improved multiple, TD Securities analyst Greg Barnes said in a note on Monday. "And in an environment in which investors are encouraging consolidation and scale, by splitting-up, Kinross would be going against the grain," the analyst wrote. Kinross said it expects to produce about 2.5 million gold equivalent ounces annually from 2020-2029, citing growing output across its mines and declining costs.

**Laurentian Bank of Canada taps Rania Llewellyn as CEO; first woman in role**

Laurentian Bank of Canada named Rania Llewellyn chief executive officer and president, making her the first woman to head a major Canadian bank. Llewellyn joins the bank after a 26-year career at Scotiabank, where she recently served as executive vice president, Global Business Payments, Laurentian Bank said. The appointment comes after François Desjardins stepped down as president and chief executive in June. The bank named Stéphane Therrien as his interim replacement.

**Canada's Magna President Kotagiri to take over as CEO**

Magna International said President Seetarama Kotagiri would take over as chief executive officer in January. Kotagiri, a 21-year veteran of the company, will succeed Don Walker, who will retire at end of 2020 after holding the top job for 15 years. It is set to report third-quarter results on Nov. 6.

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A file photo of people looking on during the Kinross Gold Corporation annual general meeting for shareholders in Toronto, May 9, 2012. REUTERS/Mark Blinch
WEALTH NEWS

RELIEF PACKAGE
Trump pushes for major COVID-19 deal over Senate Republican objections, Pelosi optimistic
President Donald Trump pushed for a comprehensive COVID-19 relief package, and said he would accept a deal worth more than $2.2 trillion despite opposition to large spending measures among his fellow Republicans in the U.S. Senate.

ECONOMIC DATA
U.S. single-family homebuilding, permits surge to more than 13-year high
U.S. single-family homebuilding raced to a more than 13-year high in September, cementing the housing market's status as the star of the economic recovery amid record-low mortgage rates and a migration to the suburbs and low-density areas in search of more room for home offices and schooling. The report from the Commerce Department also showed building permits and housing completions scaling levels last seen in 2007. Single-family homebuilding jumped 8.5% to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.108 million units last month, the highest level since June 2007. Overall, housing starts increased 1.9% to a rate of 1.415 million units last month.

BANKING REGULATIONS
U.S. banking regulators set to finalize new net stable funding ratio for large banks
A trio of U.S. banking regulators are set to move on finalizing a pair of long-running rulewriting projects aimed at ensuring banks have enough liquidity while minimizing volatility.

OPEC GOALS
Russia's Novak says premature to talk about OPEC+ plans beyond 2020
Russia's energy minister said it was too early to discuss the future of global oil production curbs beyond December, less than a week after saying plans to reduce the output restrictions should proceed.

QUARLES SAYS
Fed's Quarles says pandemic stresses highlighted fragility in nonbanks
U.S. Federal Reserve Vice Chair Randal Quarles said that the market stresses created by the coronavirus pandemic showed the nonbank financial system is "significantly more fragile" than its traditional counterpart.

SANCTIONS VIOLATION
Berkshire Hathaway to pay $4.14 million to settle Iran sanctions violations claims
Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway agreed to pay $4.14 million to settle civil allegations that a Turkish subsidiary committed "egregious" violations of U.S. sanctions against Iran, the U.S. Treasury Department said.

COMPLIANCE BREACH
Top Morgan Stanley commodities executives leave after rules breach - Bloomberg News
Two of the most senior commodities executives at Morgan Stanley are leaving the bank after compliance breaches related to use of communication tools, Bloomberg News reported, citing two people familiar with the matter.
### KEY RESULTS

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