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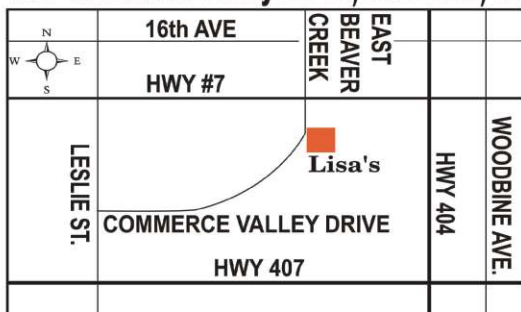
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Huawei, the Chinese telecom giant, is a "Trojan horse" that could restrict Canada's access to the critical Five-Eyes intelligence-sharing community, the Trump administration's top security adviser and senior U.S. lawmakers warned Saturday.

Robert O'Brien, the recently appointed White House national security adviser, painted a stark picture of Chinese intelligence gathering vast realms of data on ordinary Canadians, if the Liberal government doesn't ban Huawei from helping build the upcoming 5G network.

"The Huawei Trojan horse is frightening. It's terrifying," O'Brien told journalists in a roundtable question and answer ahead of his appearance at the Halifax International Security Forum.

He linked developments in artificial intelligence, facial recognition advances, surveillance cameras and advanced data-gathering through wireless networks and warned of China's ability to harness all of it.

"They're going to know everything," he said.

"The technology allows China to put together profiles of the most intimate details, intimate personal details, of every single man, woman and child in China. When they get Huawei into Canada or other Western countries, they're going to know every health record, every banking record, every social media post, they're going to know everything about every single Canadian."

The data-gathering already underway on Chinese citizens makes the activities of Facebook and Google "look like child's play," O'Brien said, adding that countries have to decide whether "they're prepared to surrender every single bit of data on their citizens."

Asked if Canada's intelligence-sharing relationship with allies would be put at risk by

Canada warned of fallout on Five Eyes relationship if Huawei allowed on 5G



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allowing Huawei into the country, O'Brien said intelligence sharing "would be impacted if four close allies let the Trojan horse into the city."

U.S. lawmakers delivered similar stern warnings about the Chinese telecom giant at various points during the security forum.

Democratic and Republican senators spoke with one voice, saying the dangers of proceeding outweigh the benefits.

Canada is among a handful of select Western democracies with a decades-long intelligence-sharing agreement with Washington. The Five Eyes countries also include Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

Canada's participation could be in jeopardy, said a leading independent on the U.S. Senate Intelligence committee.

"It would make it very difficult to have a full intelligence-sharing information with a partner who has installed a direct line to Beijing," said Maine Senator Angus King, who noted he was not speaking for the Trump administration, but as a

government - like any government - as they sort through this get briefed by their intelligence agencies as to the risks involved with signing up with a company that is fully controlled by the Chinese Communist Party," said Risch.

"When any information goes to Huawei or through Huawei, the Chinese Communist Party will have access to that information. Is it worth it to save a little money by buying a cheaper system? My conclusion is a resounding no. I would hope the Canadian government will reach the same conclusion."

During a security forum session Friday, he said the top secret briefings he's received have convinced him there is a clear danger and all of that information has been shared with the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service and other agencies.

"Canadian intelligence agencies are fully informed on this issue," he said.

The Globe and Mail recently reported that the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) and the Communications Security Establishment (CSE) agencies are divided over whether to ban Huawei 5G technology.

The Liberal government has asked the intelligence agencies to evaluate the risks related to the adoption of the Huawei 5G equipment for the national telecommunications infrastructure. The security agencies were also told to evaluate the economic impact for the Canadian telecommunications companies and consumers if Huawei is blacklisted.

That review is still ongoing, officials said.

The prolonged strike at Canada's largest railroads, Canadian National Railway Co. took a bigger toll on the economy on Monday, forcing a fertilizer company to plan production cutbacks while grain exporters warned buyers they cannot fulfill sales terms.

At least 35 vessels are waiting at Canada's West Coast to load grain shipments. An association of Canadian exporters has declared one of delay, allowing members to avoid contract penalties due to circumstances outside their control.

As the strike by some 3,200 unionized employees entered its seventh day, labor union Teamsters Canada said it was no closer to an agreement than it was at the beginning of what has become Canada's biggest rail strike in a decade.

Striking conductors and yard workers are demanding improved working conditions, including worker rest breaks. The federal government has sided with the industry and farmers to force rail employees back to work, insisting collective bargaining will solve the dispute more quickly.

Hundreds of farmers protested in Quebec, demanding that the government take more action. Nations Ltd said it was preparing to shut down its largest potash mine, at Rocanville, Saskatchewan, for two weeks effective Dec. 2 because of the strike.

Mark Hemmes, president of Quorum Corp which monitors the movement of grain for the Canadian government, told Reuters there were 25 ships parked in the Port of Vancouver and 10 anchored at the Port of Prince Rupert, in northern British Columbia.

Shipments from those ports supply

Canada rail strike drags on, hits grain exports, fertilizer output



International markets, including Asia.

Canada relies on CN and Canadian Pacific Railway to move products like crops, oil, potash, coal and other manufactured goods to ports and the United States.

Industry figures show that about half of Canada's exports move by rail, and economists have estimated a prolonged strike could further slow already lackluster growth while costing the economy billions of dollars.

A CN spokesman said company officials continue to negotiate and called for binding arbitration, a demand the union has rejected thus

fers" from CP was reaching the grain terminals, but they are "for all intents and purposes shut down," said Wade Sobush, executive director of the Western Grain Elevator Association.

In a statement, Cargill Ltd. spokesman Connie Tamoto said the company had taken "mitigation measures" to ensure customer needs are met.

Richardson International did not respond to requests for comment.

Around 300 farmers, angry at a shortage of propane they need to dry grain, gathered with a dozen tractors near the prime minister's parliamentary office in Montreal on Monday to demand the government do more to end the strike. Some farmers held bags of grain and signs that read "Propane - it's not just for barbecues" and "To dry grain, you need propane."

CN is a key link in transporting propane to parts of Eastern Canada where it is also used to heat homes and hospitals.

"Producers are increasingly distressed ... they are a bit exasperated by the government's lack of sensitivity so far," said Patrice Juneau of Quebec's Union of Agricultural Producers.

The union industry also affected. The union said on Monday that 70 employees at the CN 4000 facility in Halifax, Nova Scotia, which handles vehicles shipped in and out of Canada, would be laid off effective Thursday.

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New cabinet must make the best of an uncertain economic outlook: Don Pitts

According to those trying hard to understand what markets are telling us about the economy, "not as bad as feared" is the new global watchword.

While the best of the economic recovery following the 2008 collapse may be over, the most stirring part of the analysis, should you choose to accept it, is that the long-awaited recession has been postponed.

As Canada's new cabinet takes the reins this week, their job will be to make the best of what even the optimists foresee as an uninspiring global economy in the coming year.

The job of the new government and its economic ministers will be to use their weakened power as a minority to nudge the country away from crisis. And despite a list of problems awaiting attention, including most immediately a rail strike that if left unresolved will soon begin to do long-term damage in numerous sectors, the country continues to have many, if poorly distributed, advantages.

But however Canada deals with its internal problems it must do so in the context of a global economy that continues to struggle.

Of course when scrying the economic future, everyone has a different crystal ball. Among those who sounded a less optimistic note at the end of last week was Laurence Boone, chief economist at the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, often seen as the rich countries' economic think-tank.

Time to worry?
"The outlook for the global economy is worrying and policy-makers should be worried," Boone, ominously, began her video presentation on the OECD's latest outlook with the less-than-stirring title *Weak trade and investment threaten long-term growth*.

Like the Bank of Canada's Stephen Poloz, Boone believes the disruption in global trade, caused at least partly by U.S. President Donald Trump's attempt to get what he saw as a better deal, has done long-term damage. Repeated and continuing trade scares have meant businesses that would



otherwise have borrowed at current bargain rates to invest have put off those decisions due to uncertainty.

Boone's solution is a new round of fiscal spending by governments on things like "21st-century infrastructure," partly to replace that private sector investment but intended also to reduce uncertainty enough so that businesses once again feel they can borrow to expand with confidence.

"We can escape long-term stagnation by combining social reforms with targeted spending and tax policies, at lower interest rates, and raise investment confidence," said Boone in a call for concerted action by global governments. "But everyone must recognize that the time to turn the tide is now."

A more optimistic outlook came in market analysis from the London Financial Times in an attempt to explain the recent surge in stocks, that included record highs for Canada's main index, and an increase in short-term bond earnings quite different from the inverted yields so recently considered a recession warning flag.

The idea is that unlike concerns from people like Boone, and similar gloom from the IMF and World Bank, which are based on data that has already been collected, markets act as an indicator of future expectations as traders load up in anticipation of better returns ahead.

But even after assembling a collection of data, including a chart that shows a gentle upturn in the economic outlook for major world economies including Canada, their conclusions are less than enthusiastic.

"So far the evidence suggests the slide in the global economy is coming to an end, but the pace of recovery is still expected to be weak," said the FT analysis.

The feeling is echoed in the deliberations released last week of the U.S. central bank in the run-up to its latest interest rate move where Fed chair Jerome Powell assured us this was his last cut for a while. Unless of course the economy weakens again, possibly due to a stalemate in the trade talks between the U.S. and China.

What's around the corner
Such conditional parsing is always

the way of economic forecasts. The ability of markets, or any forecaster, to tell us with reliability what is around the corner is far from certain. In the meantime, the new cabinet is getting plenty of advice over how to squeeze the most out of an uncertain economy.

From Margaret McCuaig-Johnston at the Macdonald-Laurier Institute comes the advice that Canada must make it a priority to reset its own trade and political relationship with China, including making a concerted effort to diversify Canada's Asian trade. From David Parkinson at the Globe and Mail, that reappointed finance minister Bill Morneau must overhaul the tax code.

At a speech to the Ontario Securities Commission billed as a "freedom chat," the Bank of Canada's Poloz laid out two aspirations for his political masters that may end up in conflict. One was a liberalization in Canadian interprovincial trade, and the other a new awareness of how climate change represents a risk to the financial system.

But while the government will have its work cut out for it in synthesizing its perceived election mandate to reduce carbon with the oil-producing regions' insistence on increasing the export of carbon fuels, it will do so with a few caveats in its hand.

One is the strong consumer economy both in the U.S. and here at home prompted by job and wage growth that has helped allow North Americans to live in a bubble of relative prosperity.

Last week the Canadian Federation of Independent Business revealed that despite a steady drip of immigration, more than 430,000 jobs have gone unfilled in the Canadian private sector. Statistics Canada provides its own jobs update Dec. 6.

A second is core inflation - the measure of price rises with volatile motives removed - of more than two per cent that remains the envy of rich countries around the world, including the United States, meaning that Canada can reserve interest rate cuts for when the economy really needs them.

And finally, despite the social complications it creates, Canada has the advantage of a seemingly insatiable demand for housing that has led to a resurgent building boom that, so long as the economy continues to inch ahead, shows no sign of ending.

Trump's tweet that drugs imported from Canada will be 'much cheaper' is oversold. Here's why

As he has already found out with his other initiatives to combat high drug prices, things don't work like that

President Donald Trump's new pathway for importing cheaper Canadian drugs into the United States will be more like a narrow, unpaved road than a superhighway - despite his characteristically bold promises about its effects.

The administration is finalizing a proposal to create ways for states, pharmacies, manufacturers and wholesalers to seek permission to import some drugs from Canada, eyeing a rollout possibly next week after the Thanksgiving holiday. It's Trump's latest effort to combat high drug prices, even as many of his other initiatives have failed under industry pressure, court challenges and political considerations.

Trump tweeted Friday about the effort, contrasting it with a Democratic House drug-pricing bill his administration initially did not rule out but is now increasingly slamming. The administration may release its importation proposal around the same time Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., holds a plenary vote on her proposal - underscoring the lack of unity between the White House and Congress on how to move forward on lowering drug prices.

But Trump's action wouldn't immediately make drugs "MUCH CHEAPER" as he promised in his tweets. That's in part because the onus would be on states and companies to request permission from the Food and Drug Administration to import drugs. And even then, only certain drugs probably could be imported.

Pelosi spokeswoman Henry Connolly responded to Trump's tweets: "House Democrats are taking the bold action to negotiate lower drug prices that Candidate Trump always said was necessary, and working people won't like President Trump selling them out on one of the most important



kitchen table issues in America right now."

There's also a lot of disagreement over the extent to which allowing drug importation would help U.S. consumers.

But this much is clear: Prices are substantially lower in Canada because its government takes a much more energetic role in regulating what pharmaceutical companies can charge.

Canada's system works roughly this way: Drugmakers submit a price proposal and sales information to the government's Patented Medicine Prices Review Board (PMPRB). The board then establishes a price ceiling for the medication based on the prices of similar therapies in France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States. If the drugmaker's quote is lower than the ceiling, it is allowed to go to market. If the quote is higher, then the two parties negotiate.

Trump is deeply interested in ensuring that the United States compares more favorably to other developed economies in the prices paid for prescription drugs - an idea he has also pursued through an international index for some Medicare drugs, which is under review by the White House Office of Management

and Budget.

It's with that goal in mind that the president is pursuing the importation regulation, which the administration first announced in July. It would lay the groundwork for drug importation for the first time in U.S. history and make Trump the first president to avail himself of powers allotted in Medicare's prescription drug program to permit the importation of medications from Canada.

The 2003 law creating the Medicare drug program also amended the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act to allow drug importation if the Department of Health and Human Services certifies to Congress it wouldn't pose additional risks to public health and safety and would result in a "significant reduction in the cost of covered products to the American consumer." No HHS secretary or FDA commissioner has taken steps along those lines.

The expected regulation would set up two pathways for Canadian drugs to come into the United States. The first way, which Trump appears most interested in - would authorize states, wholesalers or pharmacists to propose experiments to import a select number of drugs that are similar versions of FDA-approved drugs.

Those plans would still require federal approval.

Florida is foremost among the states likely to walk this pathway. Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, R, a close Trump ally, was instrumental in convincing the White House to work on allowing importation. His state's legislature passed a measure earlier this year directing its health-care agency to seek federal permission to set up drug importation programs.

Trump has spoken frequently with DeSantis about the effort, mentioning him on Twitter during the initial announcement in July. DeSantis' office said last week that the governor spoke on the phone with the president about the plan.

There's a second pathway, where drugmakers could import lower-cost versions of their drugs if they prove to the FDA the overseas version is the same as the FDA-approved version and would allow Americans to purchase it for less money. This could allow drugmakers to sell cheaper versions of medication even if they're locked into contracts with other parties in the supply chain.

The general idea of drug importation is appealing to many Democrats and some Republicans. But until Trump started running with it, HHS Secretary Alex Azar wasn't a fan. Last year, Azar dismissed the idea as a "gimmick" because he said it would be difficult to ensure counterfeit drugs from other countries aren't routed through Canada.

Naturally, drugmakers don't love the idea, either. And there's another apparent Canada, where consumers are paying high that the United States could hurt the country's drug supply if it starts importing medications.

Some of the country's leading health associations - including the Canada Medical Association and McKesson Canada - are lobbying the Canadian government and the Parliament to block importation by Florida and other states. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has pledged to protect Canadian access.

"We recognize the new situation brought on by American announcements and Health Canada will continue to ensure that our priority is always ensuring that Canadians have access to the medication they need at affordable prices," Trudeau said in August.



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Zoya Akhtar represents India at the Emmy Awards for her short film Lust Stories

Right from her first film, Zoya Akhtar has been backing meaningful and significant projects, be it films of web series. The filmmaker, whose last offering was Gully Boy, has been representing Indian cinema on international platforms.

Right now, Zoya is representing India at the International Emmy Awards for her short film Lust Stories, which was nominated in the TV Movie/Mini-Series category. With Lust Stories being nominated in the Emmys, Zoya has proved that her content is being loved internationally as well.

Her movie Gullyboy has also received an international nomination and is India's official entry for the 92nd Academy Awards. Zoya Akhtar is at the forefront of creating quality content as her web series Made in Heaven is considered as the most popular web show of 2019.



Zoya Akhtar's production house Tiger Baby Productions has produced both Gully Boy and Lust Stories. Zoya is known for making films and shows that strike a chord with the audience because of its relatable and relevant content. On the work front, the filmmaker is currently working on the second season of Made in Heaven.

Abhishek Bachchan to star in Shah Rukh Khan and Sujoy Ghosh's joint production Bob Biswas

Red Chillies Entertainment along with Sujoy Ghosh's Bound Script Production will produce Bob Biswas starring Abhishek Bachchan in the lead. Red Chillies' last collaboration with Sujoy Ghosh, Badla witnessed great box office success and much critical acclaim.

A fictional character from Kahaani (2012) - "Bob Biswas", a poker-faced contract killer who instantly entered cinema folklore by capturing the imagination of many viewers. The character spawned dedicated social media pages, memes and is a favourite with Bollywood pop-culture enthusiasts who associate him till date with his trademark line "Nomoshkar, ek minute". Bob Biswas will now have a spin-off film featuring him as the central character where fans will get to see many facets of his dual nature.

The film will be directed by Sujoy's daughter Diya Annapurna Ghosh. Bob Biswas will be Diya's directorial debut in a feature film. Her previous short film, Neighbourhood Ties was chosen for the prestigious Cannes Film Festival in 2018.

Gaurav Verma, Chief Operating Officer, Red Chillies Entertainment, says, "Bob Biswas is easily amongst the most iconic movie characters in recent memory. With Abhishek taking on the portrayal of Bob and Diya helming the film as director, we are excited to give further shape to such an extremely iconic character."

It all started with Dada's team, Virat Kohli on India's Test success

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Emerging triumph in the mental battles that Test cricket throws began in the era of Sourav Ganguly and the current Indian side has taken it forward with sheer hard work and self belief, skipper Virat Kohli said on Sunday.

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With the win, India cruised to their 12th consecutive Test series victory at home and also consolidating their position at the top of the World Test Championship table.

"Test cricket is a mental battle. We've learnt to stand up - it all started from Dada's (Sourav Ganguly) team. The belief is key and to be honest we've worked hard, and reaping the rewards of it," Kohli said at the presentation ceremony, when asked about his side's dominating run in the longest format.

India's fast bowling unit has been in tremendous form. In the absence of the injured Jasprit Bumrah, the pace trio of Ishant Sharma, Mohammed Shami and Umesh Yadav grabbed all Bangladesh wickets on offer in the second Test.

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Boxer Waseem arrives in Pakistan after securing 10th professional victory

Pakistan's professional boxer Mohammad Waseem arrived in Islamabad on Sunday after winning the tenth professional bout of his career, outclassing Mexico's Ganigan Lopez in an intense battle of eight rounds at Caesars Palace in Dubai last week.

Officials of the Pakistan Sports Board (PSB) greeted Waseem upon his arrival at Islamabad International Airport (IIA). Waseem will stay in Islamabad today after which he will leave for Quetta on Monday.

Speaking to reporters, the Pakistani boxer, who is also known as the 'Falcon', thanked PSB officials for their reception. He thanked the sports minister and the director-general of the PSB for their cooperation as well as his coach and all those who had prayed for him.

Waseem said that it was a big fight and he was very happy that he did the country proud. The boxer said that he will be in Pakistan for a week after which he will go to Spain to participate in a training camp.

Meghna Gulzar gives some insights about Deepika Padukone's character in Chhapaak

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