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In inaugural speech, Mexico's Lopez Obrador promises radical change



Inside C2

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Summit backs WTO reform ahead of Trump, Xi trade talks

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) - The leaders of the world's largest economies on Saturday backed an overhaul of the global body that regulates international trade disputes, ahead of high-stakes talks between U.S. President Donald Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping aimed at defusing a trade war.

The Group of 20 industrialized nations called for reforms to the crisis-stricken World Trade Organization in a final statement from a two-day gathering in Argentina, marking a victory for Trump's drive to overhaul the trade body.

Officials expressed relief that agreement on a final statement was reached after negotiators worked through the night to overcome differences over language on climate change.

The final text recognized trade as an important engine of global growth but made only a passing reference to "the current trade issues," after the U.S. delegation won a battle to keep any mention of protectionism out of the statement.

In addition to tariffs on Chinese goods, Trump has imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum imports into the United States this year. Numerous countries have filed litigation at the WTO to contest the levies.

The United States is unhappy with what it says is the WTO's failure to hold Beijing to account for not opening up its economy as envisioned when China joined the body in 2001. The European Union is also pushing for sweeping changes to how the WTO operates.

"Notwithstanding our differences, we have been able to agree a path forward at the G20," French President Emmanuel Macron told a news conference. "The United States has endorsed a clear multilateralist text."

Russian President Vladimir Putin and Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman attend a meeting on the sidelines of the G20 leaders summit in Buenos Aires, Argentina December 1, 2018. Sputnik/Mikhail Klimentyev/Kremlin via REUTERS
G20 delegates said negotiations on the final summit statement proceeded more smoothly than at a meeting of Asian leaders two weeks ago, where disagreements on protectionism and unfair trading practices prevented a consensus.

European officials said a reference to refugees and migration - a sensitive issue for Trump's administration - was excised to ensure consensus.

On climate change, the United States once again marked its differences with the rest of the G20 by reiterating in the statement its decision to withdraw from the Paris Agreement and its commitment to using all kinds of energy sources.

The other members of the group reaffirmed their commitment to implement the Paris deal and tackle climate change, taking into account their national circumstances and relative capabilities.

XI AND TRUMP

With the United States and China locked in growing disputes over commerce and security, global financial markets next week will take their lead from the outcome of talks between Trump and Xi on Saturday.

The first day of the G20 summit offered glimmers of hope for progress between Washington and Beijing despite Trump's earlier threat of new tariffs, which would increase tensions already weighing on the growth of the global economy.



U.S. President Donald Trump walks past Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman as he arrives for a family photo during the G20 leaders summit in Buenos Aires, Argentina November 30, 2018. REUTERS/ THE DAY

But ahead of what is seen as the most important meeting of U.S. and Chinese leaders in years, both sides said differences remained, and the outcome of the talks were uncertain.

Saturday's Trump-Xi dinner will be a test of the personal chemistry between the two leaders, which Trump has hailed as a warm friendship.

China's Xi arrives in Argentina for G20
Beijing hopes to persuade Trump to abandon plans to hike tariffs on \$200 billion of Chinese goods to 25 percent in January, from 10 percent at present. Trump has threatened to go ahead with that and possibly add tariffs on \$267 billion of imports if there is no progress in the talks.

A Chinese foreign ministry official in Buenos Aires said there were signs of increasing consensus ahead of the discussions but that differences persisted.

Trump has long railed against China's trade surplus with the United States and Washington accuses Beijing of not playing fairly on trade. China calls the United States protectionist and has resisted what it views as attempts to intimidate it.

The two countries are also at odds militarily over China's extensive claims in the South China Sea and U.S. warship movements through the highly sensitive Taiwan Strait.

IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde said that high levels of debt accumulated by emerging market nations was a pressing concern.

"There is an urgent need to de-escalate trade tensions, reverse recent tariff increases, and modernize the rules-based multilateral trade system," she said.

U.S. officials said a call by G20 leaders for the Interna-

tional Monetary Fund and World Bank to improve monitoring debt levels was aimed at ensuring that developing economies did not become heavily indebted to China in return for infrastructure projects.

U.S. officials, including Vice President Mike Pence, have warned about China's increasing influence across swathes of the developing world, including Latin America. G20 summit host Argentina is expected to sign a series of deal with China on Sunday during a one-day state visit by Xi.

Apart from trade and climate change, Russia's seizure of Ukrainian vessels drew condemnation from other G20 members, while the presence of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman at the summit raised an awkward dilemma for leaders.

Saudi Arabia's de facto ruler arrived amid controversy over the killing of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi, though Saudi officials have said the prince had no prior knowledge of the murder.

While Prince Mohammed was largely sidelined by other leaders at public events, the leader of the OPEC heavyweight had a series of bilateral meetings, including a closely watched encounter with Putin.

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In inaugural speech, Mexico's Lopez Obrador promises radical change

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) - Veteran leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador was sworn in as Mexican president on Saturday, promising a radical change of regime in a country struggling with gang violence, chronic poverty and corruption on the doorstep of the United States.

Mexico's new President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador waves while arriving to the Congress for his inauguration, in Mexico City, Mexico December 1, 2018. REUTERS/Carlos Jasso

Backed by a giant Mexican flag, the 65-year-old took the oath of office in Mexico's lower house of Congress, saying his administration would overturn what he called the disastrous legacy of decades of "neo-liberal" governments. Leftist Lopez Obrador sworn in as president of Mexico "Starting now, transformation is under way, ordered and peaceful but at the same time radical, because we will end the corruption and impunity that impede Mexico's rebirth," he said.

The first leftist to take office in Mexico in a generation also tried to reassure business after markets crashed since the July 1 election on worries about his policies, including the abrupt cancellation of a \$13 billion airport project

Lopez Obrador reiterated that investments in the country of 130 million people would be safe, and vowed to respect central bank independence.

Saying his government would make savings by stopping losses from the public purse into the "sewer of corruption," he promised not to raise national debt or taxes.

But in a reference to one of his heroes, the former president Benito Juarez who separated the church and the state in Mexico, Lopez Obrador promised his government would ensure a divide between economic and political power in the country.

He said the government of his predecessor Enrique Pena Nieto had caused a plunge in oil output by opening the energy industry in Latin America's second-largest economy to private investment.



Mexico's new President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador (with presidential sash) gestures during his inauguration ceremony at Congress, in Mexico City, Mexico December 1, 2018. REUTERS/Henry Romero

Some of the toughest problems Lopez Obrador faces are more severe than when Pena Nieto took office in 2012 vowing to tackle unprecedented violence. Like his predecessor, the new president says security will be his top priority.

More than 25,000 murders, a record, were logged in 2017. But over 10,000 were registered between July and October, the bloodiest four-month period since modern records began in 1997.

AMLO faces challenges as Mexico's new president

Lopez Obrador enters office with more support than Pena Nieto, according to a Nov. 23-25 survey by polling firm Consulta Mitofsky published on Friday.

Reflecting his austere manner, Lopez Obrador arrived at Congress in a modest white Volkswagen sedan with little visible security, in contrast to the opulent lifestyles of his predecessors.

In another sign of change, the doors of Pena Nieto's official Los Pinos residence were thrown open to public visitors on Saturday. Lopez Obrador has said he will save money by living in an apartment in the presidential palace.

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Editor's Choice



Mexico's new President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador leaves the Congress after his inauguration in Mexico City, Mexico December 1, 2018. REUTERS/Carlos Jasso



Mexico's new President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador leaves the Congress after his inauguration in Mexico City, Mexico December 1, 2018. REUTERS/Carlos Jasso



Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador takes office as Mexican president



Mexico's new President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador (with presidential sash) gestures during his inauguration ceremony at Congress, in Mexico City, Mexico December 1, 2018. REUTERS/Henry Romero



Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador takes office as Mexican president



Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador takes office as Mexican president



Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador takes office as Mexican president



Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador takes office as Mexican president

President Trump said he likely will support a congressional effort to end the federal ban on marijuana, a major step that would reshape the pot industry and end the threat of a Justice Department crackdown.

Trump's remarks put him sharply at odds with Atty. Gen. Jeff Sessions on the issue. The bill in question, pushed by a bipartisan coalition, would allow states to go forward with legalization unencumbered by threats of federal prosecution. Sessions, by contrast, has ramped up those threats and has also lobbied Congress to reduce current protections for medical marijuana. Trump made his comments to a gaggle of reporters Friday morning just before he boarded a helicopter on his way to the G-7 summit in Canada. His remarks came the day after the bipartisan group of lawmakers proposed their measure.

One of the lead sponsors is Sen. Cory Gardner (R-Colo.), who is aligned with Trump on several issues but recently has tangled with the administration over the Justice Department's threats to restart prosecutions in states that have legalized marijuana.



Sen. Cory Gardner (R-Colo.)

"I support Sen. Gardner," Trump said when asked about the bill. "I know exactly what he's doing. We're looking at it. But I probably will end up supporting that, yes." The legislative proposal, which is also championed by Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), would reshape the legal landscape for marijuana if it becomes law.

California and eight other states, as well as Washington, D.C., have legalized all adult use of marijuana. An additional 20 states permit marijuana for medical use.

But even as states legalize, marijuana has remained a risky and unstable business because of federal law making it illegal. Concerns about federal law enforcement seizures have inhibited most lenders from working with marijuana businesses. And

President Trump Likely To Support End To Blanket Federal Ban On Marijuana

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



investors have also proceeded cautiously. "If you are in the marijuana business ... you can't get a bank loan or set up a bank account because of concern over the conflict between state and federal law," Gardner said at a news conference Thursday to unveil the new bill. "We need to fix this. It is time we take this industry out of the shadows, bring these dollars out of the shadows."



He called it a "public hypocrisy" that the firms are expected to pay taxes yet are

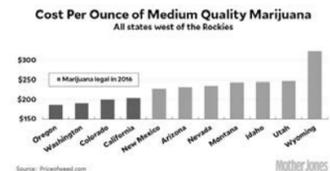
barred from participation in the financial system.

A lifting of the federal prohibition also would bolster efforts to create uniform testing and regulatory standards for marijuana, and potentially free scientists to pursue research into the medical uses of marijuana.

Trump's support could potentially have a major impact, providing political cover for Republicans who worry about being tagged as soft on drugs. Still, the proposal faces a tough road in Congress.

Even though most lawmakers now repre-

sent areas where pot is legal for at least medical use — and public opinion polls show majorities of Democratic and Republican voters nationwide favor legalization — congressional leaders have shown little appetite for loosening restrictions. The House is blocking the District of Columbia from permitting sales of recreational pot, even after its voters chose to legalize. A 2014 budget amendment that protects medical marijuana businesses from Drug Enforcement Administration raids is perpetually under attack.



"It faces tremendous head winds," John Hudak, a marijuana policy expert at the Brookings Institution in Washington, said, referring to the Gardner-Warren bill.

Trump said he is likely to support the federal legalization effort despite a warning against it from a coalition of narcotics officer groups.

"We urge you to see through the smoke

screen and reject attempts to encourage more drug use in America," they wrote in a letter to Trump Thursday.

The marijuana industry continues to be whipsawed by mixed messages from the administration.

In January, the Justice Department sent pot businesses into a panic by rescinding an Obama-era policy that restricted prosecutors from targeting sellers who operate legally under state laws.

Sessions warned at the time that any pot business could find itself in the crosshairs of prosecutors — regardless of whether marijuana was legal in their state.

The move enraged Gardner, who said the administration had earlier given him assurances that there would be no such raids, at least in his state. At Gardner's behest, Trump in April ordered an abrupt retreat from the announced crackdown. Trump made the order without even consulting Sessions, a sign of their tense relationship.

Mother and marijuana activist Leah Maurer speaks with reporters about legalization surrounded by other members of the Moms for YES on Measure 91 group, Friday, Oct. 17, 2014 in Portland, Ore. (AP Photo/Gosia Wozniacka)

But prosecutors did back off. During this administration, there have apparently been no federal raids or seizures of pot companies for sales that are legal under state law.

"Remarkably little, if anything, has changed," said John Vardaman, a former Justice Department attorney who helped draft the Obama-era rules, known as the Cole memo, after former Deputy Atty. Gen. James M. Cole, who issued it. "Almost every U.S. attorney in states where marijuana is legal has decided to apply the same principles as the Cole memo," said Vardaman, now an executive at Hypur,

which sells banking compliance software to marijuana companies.

Banking is the area in which the Gardner bill could most help pot companies.

The Senate proposal, and a companion bipartisan measure in the House, would amend the Controlled Substances Act so that its marijuana provisions do not apply to any person or business that is in compliance with state laws. To put bankers at ease, it specifies that such marijuana sales would not be considered trafficking and do not amount to illegal financial transactions.

"The very people you want involved in this market are the ones who have been most reluctant to get involved because of the banking issue," said Vardaman. "If you address that, you would have enormous beneficial effects for the industry."

While Trump's comments were welcomed by marijuana activists, they remain on edge, especially because of Trump's spotty record at actually pushing legislation through Congress.

"We have seen this president voice his support for a lot of things related to cannabis, but he has done absolutely nothing to move legislation," said Hudak. "This is just more empty rhetoric from a president who is vague on this issue."



Gardner is hoping he can persuade more of his conservative colleagues to join the crusade by framing the issue as one of state's rights. Several Republicans, including Reps. Dana Rohrabacher of Costa Mesa and Don Young of Alaska, are demanding an end to federal marijuana laws that intrude on the states. Their movement is slowly growing in Congress.

"This is a chance for us to express that federalism works," said Gardner, who like some other Republicans was not a proponent of marijuana but took up the cause after his state's voters endorsed legalization, "to take an idea that states have led with and provide a solution that allows them to continue to lead." (Courtesy latimes.com)

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Dr. Yip is a board-certified pediatrician who completed her medical degree, internship and residency at Baylor College of Medicine. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and member of the American Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, Harris County Medical Society and Texas Pediatric Society.

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The Retailer Is Trying To Make It Through Bankruptcy Just One More Holiday Season
Black Friday Produced 'Ghost Towns' For Sears Stores Nationwide

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



Overview
After years of sales declines, Sears filed for bankruptcy on Oct. 15. The department store needs cash to stay alive as it tries to emerge from bankruptcy. Some customers at a Sears in White Plains, New York, complained the Black Friday deals weren't good enough, but the retailer may be hesitant to cut prices too low.

The inside of Sears at the Galleria White Plains mall on Black Friday looked mostly the same as it has for the past few years. Yellow tags highlighted doorbuster sales. Rows of washers and dryers stood gleaming. Sparkling Christmas ornaments were on display.

But the glaring omission at 7:00 a.m., an hour after opening, were the shoppers.

"This place looks like a ghost town," noted Brandon Warkenthin, who made the trip to Sears in White Plains, New York, from the Bronx to check out deals on appliances. He rarely comes to Sears, often only on Black Friday.

"It was a waste to even come out," said Warkenthin, who was equally overwhelmed by the sales on other items. "They're not really changing the prices," he added.

The retailer may be reluctant to slash its prices too low. It's fighting for its life at the bankruptcy court in White Plains, just a five-minute drive from the store.

Sears filed for bankruptcy on Oct. 15. Since then its lawyers, bankers and advisors have been arguing for its survival. Its chairman and former CEO, Eddie Lampert, is trying to put together a bid for its best performing stores. Doing so would save the retailer and some of its 90,000 jobs. For a fighting shot, the retailer needs to make some money this holiday season.



A Sears store in White Plains, New York, with no customers on Black Friday, November 23, 2018.

Cash has always been a problem for Sears. It hasn't turned a profit in eight years. Now, it also needs money to appease creditors who have called efforts to stay alive a "foolhardy gamble." It needs to pay lawyers preparing for the threat of lawsuits. It's looking to find some of that cash outside its business, but if its stores don't perform, it won't have a shot.

Sears has already begun to shutter its less profitable stores, a list the White Plains store has managed to escape. As long as it's open, the sales it rings up will help prop up the entire company.

"We need to show material progress over the next few months to establish to our senior lenders that a reorganization of the company is realistic and to avoid a shut down and liquidation," Lampert said, in a rallying cry to employees a day after the bankruptcy filing in October at the re-

tailer's headquarters in Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

If Sears' White Plains employees were skeptical of Lampert's message, they didn't say so on Friday. None would talk to CNBC on the record. In anonymous conversations, though, there was a sense of optimism that the store would be fine. Bankruptcy is just a form of protection for the company, one employee said. Rumors of its demise have been greatly exaggerated, another said.



An empty Sears store in White Plains, New York, on Black Friday, November 23, 2018.

the Kenmore brand. Once exclusive to Sears, the brand is now sold online by Amazon as well. In addition, both Home Depot and Lowe's have made a bigger play for those sales, joined by J.C. Penney. Euromonitor estimates those sales will be worth as much as \$38 billion by 2020.

Amazon had only just been founded when Jodi Sweed spent several Black Fridays working at Sears stores in Pittsburgh and Bethesda, Maryland, in her years after college in the 1990s, and later in its corporate office near Chicago.



The Tree Shop at a Sears store in White Plains, New York, during Black Friday, November 23, 2018.

"It was crazy, it was fun," said Sweed. "You ran on adrenaline all day because you were there and you didn't stop." Sweed was in charge of the Christmas store in one of her years at Sears. She still remembers the "sku," a stock-keeping code, of the lone dud item she hadn't sold out of by Dec. 26.

The Tree Shop at a Sears store in White Plains, New York, during Black Friday, November 23, 2018.

It seemed unlikely Friday morning that the White Plains store would match the success Sweed had in her store. The row of Christmas trees was desolate. Its checkout line rarely, if ever, exceeded more than three people long the first few hours of the day.

Those on the checkout line could pick up a Sears circular if they asked for it. The circular is part of the company's holiday strategy to win back its customers. The secret weapon may seem feeble, but even Amazon is doing a catalog this year. Sears was, after the all, the original everything shop. (Courtesy <https://www.cnbc.com>)

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