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Theresa May's plans for taking Britain out of the European Union remain on track after members of Parliament cleared the way for her Brexit law to advance -- but threatened to re-write it later.

After spending a record amount of Norway's oil wealth to prevent a recession, Prime Minister Erna Solberg became Norway's first Conservative Party leader in more than 30 years to win re-election.

Saudi Arabian Energy Minister Khalid Al-Falih agreed with his Venezuelan, Kazakh and U.A.E. counterparts to keep all options open in their push to re-balance world oil markets, including the possible extension of output cuts beyond next March.

The United Nations Security Council approved new sanctions aimed at punishing North Korea for its latest missile and nuclear tests after the U.S. dropped key demands in order to win support from Russia and China.

12 September

British workers haven't been losing out to foreign labor and are unlikely to see job prospects dramatically improve because of Brexit immigration cuts, according to a survey of U.K. companies.

U.K. Prime Minister Theresa May has strengthened her power to deliver her Brexit plan and domestic agenda after winning a key vote giving her government a majority on panels of lawmakers in Parliament.

OPEC and its allies are discussing extending by more than three months the oil production cuts that expire in March 2018, potentially prolonging them well into the second half of next year in an effort to boost prices, according to people familiar with the matter.

Malaysia Airlines Bhd. agreed to buy Boeing Co.'s 787-9 Dreamliners and 737 Max jets as the Southeast Asian nation's flag carrier looks to boost services on its busiest routes.

13 September

Theresa May will take her Brexit charm offensive deep into the historic heart of Europe with a speech in Florence, as her government tries to reassure the bloc it will not use Brexit to undercut financial regulations.

The U.S. used a round of talks with Russia this week to argue it was time to move past a diplomatic spat that's resulted in consular closures and expulsions of diplomats, but so far neither side is ready to commit to ending their dispute, according to a senior State Department official.



The U.S. government banned all use of Kaspersky Lab Inc. software in federal information systems, citing concerns about the Moscow-based security firm's links to the Russian government and espionage efforts.

Martin Shkreli's big mouth landed him in jail even before his fraud conviction did.

14 September

Two of Britain's powerhouse brands took contrasting views on the economic effects of Brexit as the Bank of England shifted toward raising interest rates.

North Korea fired its second missile over Japan in as many months, a fresh provocation that comes shortly after the United Nations approved harsher sanctions against Kim Jong Un's regime.

Bitcoin fell for a fifth day, the longest losing streak in more than a year, after one of China's largest online exchanges said it would stop handling trades by the end of the month amid a government crackdown on cryptocurrencies.

The threat of government curbs to tame prices makes Singapore and Hong Kong residential property unattractive, the regional head of UBS Group AG's real-estate investment arm said.

15 September

Bank of England officials aren't the only ones feeling a bit more bullish about the U.K. economy.

Three of the four most likely German governing coalitions in coming elections will produce suboptimal economic results, according to a Bloomberg survey of economists.

The world's central banks can't sit back and ignore the growth in cryptocurrencies as it could pose a risk to the stability of the financial system, according to the Bank for International Settlements.

The U.S. seeks a peaceful resolution but is prepared to use military force if diplomatic efforts fail to end the nuclear standoff with North Korea, said Secretary of State Rex Tillerson.

