

25 September

Those in the oil market fearing a flood of OPEC supply next year will probably be better off preparing for a shortage, according to Citigroup Inc.

The Bank of Greece plans to start stress tests for the country's four systemic banks in late February with a view to determine by June if they need fresh capital before the end of the Greek bailout program.

A week after London moved to revoke Uber Technologies Inc.'s operating license, the company and its electronic ride-hailing competitors are feeling the heat in New York as city officials consider moves to regulate and control the industry.

The world may have already produced the most gold in a year it ever will, according to the chairman of the World Gold Council.

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Siemens AG and Alstom SA agreed to merge their rail businesses in a deal that brings together former arch-rivals from Germany and France to create a European transportation giant aimed at countering competition from China.

Kuwait's stock exchange has met all the requirements necessary for the country to be added to the emerging markets list compiled by index provider FTSE Russell later this week, according to its chief executive officer.

Dyson Ltd., best-known as a manufacturer of vacuum cleaners, hand driers and air filters, will build an electric car by 2020, founder James Dyson said Tuesday.

Singapore home prices have reached a bottom and will rebound, while Hong Kong's "crazy" housing market will continue to defy gravity, according to BNP Paribas SA.

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Amazon.com Inc., girding for competition from Apple Inc. and Google in the race to equip homes with smart devices, unveiled a slew of consumer gadgets including an Alexa-powered digital-home hub, a smaller and cheaper Echo speaker and a new mini Echo with a screen, called Spot.

The U.S. will accept no more than 45,000 refugees in the year starting Oct. 1, according to Trump administration officials, reducing the limit by more than half from the previous year and setting a target that's the lowest since current refugee legislation was passed in 1980.



Saudi Arabia raised \$12.5 billion from its second dollar bond sale this year as the kingdom bolsters its finances amid an economic overhaul.

New Zealand's central bank held interest rates at a record low and signaled it doesn't expect to raise them for some time as the economic growth outlook weakens and inflation slows.

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Members of the Theresa May's Conservative Party don't agree about exactly when the prime minister should quit, but they think it should be before the next election.

The real weight of public opinion in Saudi Arabia lies among its young people, an Internet generation eager for social change. Or at least, so says one member of that cohort.

China ordered North Korean companies active in the country to shut down as it seeks to implement United Nations' sanctions against the hermetic regime.

Six months after wagering he can build the world's biggest battery, entrepreneur Elon Musk is back Down Under to defy his doubters.

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Catalan separatist leaders signaled they may be moving toward a unilateral declaration of independence as early as this week after hundreds of activists were injured on Sunday as they sought to stop Spanish police from shutting down an illegal referendum.

U.K. Conservative lawmaker Jacob Rees-Mogg said Britain should refuse to set up border posts between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland after Brexit, and urged the Irish government to do the same.

Go-Jek, Indonesia's first billion-dollar startup, is looking to expand its ride-hailing services to three to four countries in Southeast Asia, escalating its rivalry with Grab and Uber Technologies Inc.

China's independent refiners burst onto the international oil market scene only a couple of years ago and lifted the nation past the U.S. as the world's No. 1 crude buyer. Now, a new generation of firms building some of the globe's biggest plants are threatening to eclipse them.

