MARKET RECAP at 4 pm ET

Wall Street slid as the global **bond** selloff deepened and **crude** prices resumed their climb amid dimming hopes for a near-term solution to the Iran war. The **dollar** strengthened, weighing on **gold** prices.

STOCKS	Close	Chng	% Chng	Yr-high	Yr-low
DJIA	52,766.93	-418.97	-0.79	54,744.33	45,057.28
Nasdaq	26,099.77	-271.12	-1.03	27,190.21	20,690.25
S&P 500	7,631.47	-54.67	-0.71	7,816.70	6,316.91
Toronto	35,825.73	-444.75	-1.23	37,069.11	28,370.05
FTSE	10,789.28	-34.98	-0.32	10,989.45	9,670.46
Eurofirst	2,585.09	-13.06	-0.50	2,652.27	2,231.14
Nikkei	66,215.34	-96.59	-0.15	72,831.73	50,558.91
Hang Seng	25,329.73	-237.26	-0.93	28,056.10	22,518.00

TREASURIES	Yield	Price
10-year	4.7941	-9 /32
2-year	4.3977	-3 /32
5-year	4.5551	-7 /32
30-year	5.2666	-9 /32

FOREX	Last	% Chng
Euro/Dollar	1.1588	-0.24
Dollar/Yen	160.23	0.31
Sterling/Dollar	1.3507	-0.30
Dollar/CAD	1.3893	0.28
USD/CNH (Offshore)	6.7226	0.07

COMMODITIES ($)	Price	Chng	% Chng
Front Month Crude /barrel	90.59	4.83	5.63
Spot gold (NY/oz)	4328.84	-119.45	-2.69
Copper U.S. (front month/lb)	6.43	-0.1635	-2.48
CRB Index Total Return	536.20	8.71	1.65

S&P 500	Price	$ Chng	% Chng
GAINERS			
Moderna, Inc.	153.67	13.33	9.50
Edison International	58.61	4.63	8.58
PG&E Corp	14.06	0.79	5.92
LOSERS			
Axon Enterprise, Inc.	518.50	-48.06	-8.48
Cadence Design Systems, Inc.	312.57	-26.22	-7.74
Dell Technologies Inc	425.00	-31.01	-6.80

Coming Up

The Broadcom Limited company logo is shown outside one of their office complexes in Irvine, California, March 4, 2021. REUTERS/Mike Blake

Broadcom is expected to report quarterly results with analysts expecting a jump in third-quarter revenue, putting the company on track for its fastest sales growth in over nine years, on strong demand for its custom AI chips and networking gear.

On the economic calendar, the **ADP National Employment** Report is expected to show private payrolls increased by 48,000 in August, up from 44,000 in the prior month. Meanwhile, **factory orders** likely rose 0.6% in July, after a drop of 0.3% in June. Separately, the Federal Reserve will

KEY ECONOMIC EVENTS

Events	ET	Poll	Prior
ADP national employment for Aug	0815	48,000	44,000
Durables ex-defense, R MM for July	1000	--	1.3%
Durable goods, R MM for July	1000	--	1.1%
Factory orders MM for July	1000	0.6%	-0.3%
Durables ex-transport R MM for July	1000	--	0.4%
Nondefense cap ex-air R MM for July	1000	--	0.2%
Factory ex-transport MM for July	1000	--	-0.4%

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release the **Beige Book** report.

Brown-Forman, maker of Jack Daniel's whiskey, is expected to post a decline in first-quarter revenue, on sluggish demand for its products amid macroeconomic uncertainty. Investors will look for commentary on the impact of changing consumer spending and dietary trends on demand, updates related to potential sale plans, as well as annual forecasts.

Brazil's July **industrial output** and August **IPC-Fipe inflation index** are due for release. Industrial output is forecast to rise 0.6% after falling 1.8% in June. Annually, the output likely remained flat.

A Jack Daniel's whiskey logo can be seen on a barrel at the company's distillery in Lynchburg, Tennessee, February 3, 2025. REUTERS/Kevin Wurm

KEY RESULTS

Company Name*	Quarter	ET	Smart Estimates	EPS Estimates**	Year Ago	Rev Estimates (mln)
Broadcom	Q3	AMC	$3.24	$3.24	$1.69	$29,362.09
Brown-Forman	Q1	08:00	$0.36	$0.37	$0.36	$914.86
Hewlett Packard Enterprise	Q3	AMC	$0.93	$0.93	$0.44	$11,912.08
NetApp	Q1	AMC	$2.13	$2.12	$1.55	$1,838.69

**Includes companies on S&P 500 index. **Estimates may be updated or revised; release times based on company guidance or past practice.*

All analysts' estimates are according to LSEG IBES data.

Market Monitor

Stocks extended their slide, as the global bond selloff deepened and crude prices spiked amid fading hopes for a near-term solution to the U.S.-Israeli war with Iran. "We're nearing the fall, and the problem with the fall is you have very few earnings reports," said Jay Hatfield, portfolio manager at InfraCap in New York. "Generally speaking, good news about the stock market comes from the companies, and bad news comes from everything else." "We have a very, very hawkish Fed, and they absolutely want to raise rates," Hatfield added. "They want to demonstrate their independence from the administration." The **Dow Jones Industrial Average** fell 0.79% to 52,767.41, the **S&P 500** lost 0.71% to 7,631.53 and the **Nasdaq Composite** gave up 1.03% to 26,099.77.

A trader works on the floor at the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) in New York City, August 24. REUTERS/Brendan McDermid

Treasury yields advanced following another round of strikes in the Iran war, joining other global bond markets in a broad-based selloff on worries about rising inflation. "It's not necessarily the level of yields that's concerning to markets on a day like this, it's the trend and the concern that if the trend persists, then it will start to bite more into how companies, how investors value companies, how investors discount those cash flows to put a price, a current price on whether that's shares, or real estate, or pick your asset," said Bill Merz, head of capital markets research and portfolio construction at U.S. Bank Wealth Management Group in Minneapolis. The **30-year bonds** declined 8/32 to yield 5.2655%. The **benchmark 10-year notes** fell 9/32, yielding 4.7941%. The **two-year notes** edged down 3/32 with a yield of 4.3977%.

The **dollar** strengthened as renewed U.S.-Iran hostilities sent oil prices higher, fuelling inflation worries and sparking a global bond selloff. "A rout in global bond markets is intensifying and the dollar is climbing as an outbreak in hostilities between the U.S. and Iran revives inflation risks, raises the likelihood of interest rate hikes in the months ahead, and makes safe havens more appealing," said Karl Schamotta, chief market strategist at Corpay. The **dollar index** rose 0.26% to 99.69. Against the **Japanese yen**, the **dollar** gained 0.31% to 160.22 yen. The **euro** was down 0.24% at $1.1588.

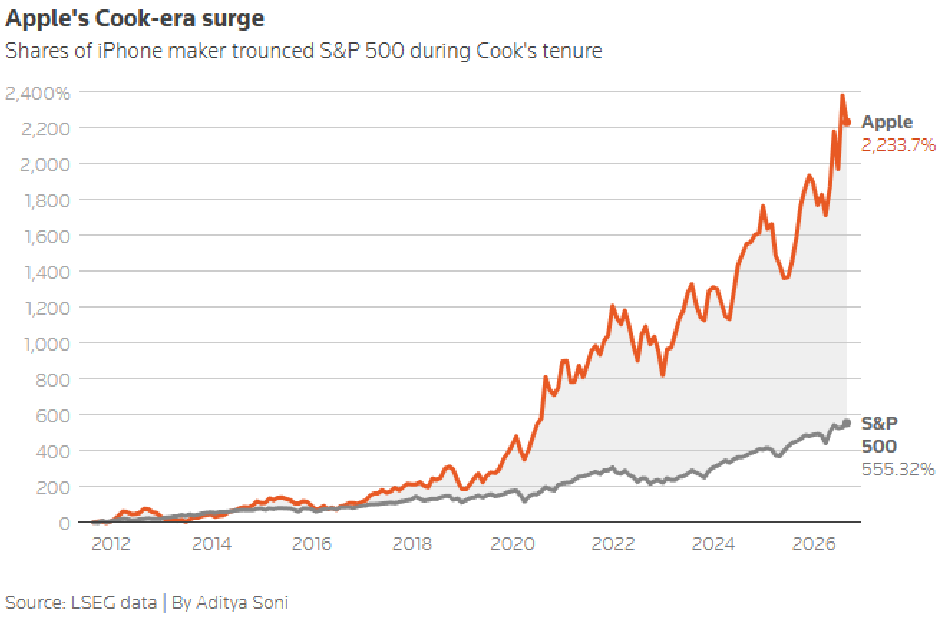
Oil prices jumped as a resumption in fighting between the U.S. and Iran renewed fears of additional supply disruptions from the Middle East. "Today at 12 p.m. ET (1600 GMT), U.S. forces began striking Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps targets in Iran," U.S. Central Command posted on X. "The strikes follow recent attempted attacks by the IRGC against commercial shipping in the Strait of Hormuz and against American service members deployed to the region." The fresh hostilities "raised concerns about prolonged disruptions to energy flows through the Strait of Hormuz," Saxo Bank analyst Ole Hansen said. **Brent futures** rose 5.06% to $95.07 a barrel, while **U.S. West Texas Intermediate (WTI) crude** gained 5.59% to $90.55 a barrel.

Gold dropped as elevated Treasury yields and a stronger U.S. dollar weighed on prices. "We're seeing some technical selling pressure... bond yields globally are at highs not seen in years. So that's all working to pressure the gold market," said Jim Wyckoff, a market analyst at American Gold Exchange. "Gold price has dropped below its 200-day moving average, which is an important technical signal." "The path of least resistance right now is probably sideways or sideways to lower in the gold market over the near term. Same goes for silver," Wyckoff added. **Spot gold** was down 2.75% at $4,326.09 per ounce and **U.S. gold futures** fell 2.40% to $4,374.00 an ounce.

Top News

Cook hands Apple to Ternus: bigger and richer, but catching up in AI race

When Tim Cook took over as Apple's CEO, he did not try to fill the big shoes of its legendary founder and product visionary Steve Jobs. Instead, he took Jobs' advice: "Never ask what I would do, just do the right thing." Fifteen years on, having taken the iPhone maker from a $350 billion company to a more than $4.5 trillion behemoth, Cook will pass the baton to Apple hardware chief John Ternus, who will be steering the company in the AI era. Cook will become executive chairman on September 1, guiding Apple's dealings with policymakers amid tense relations between its home market U.S. and China, where many of its products are made. The transition caps one of the most consequential CEO tenures ever. Unlike Jobs' product design genius, Cook ascended the Apple ladder by making the company's supply chain the envy of every manufacturer. As CEO, Cook used this operations-first mindset to take Apple's cutting-edge products to the masses.



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US urges hands-off approach to AI regulation at G20 tech meeting

The U.S. pressed G20 members to take a hands-off approach to AI regulation and avoid creating new rules for the technology at a gathering of industry titans and commerce ministers in North Carolina. The U.S. goals largely align with the thinking of the world's biggest AI companies, nearly all of which are American. They want less regulation around the world for their rapidly growing businesses, or to shape the rules as they are written. U.S. tech adviser Michael Kratsios, who is co-hosting the two-day meeting, advocated for countries to adopt the "Carolina Principles." Countries that sign on agree to "reserve new regulation for novel considerations" when writing rules for AI, Kratsios told the G20 officials at the meeting. They also will invest in "foundational research to accelerate discovery" and strengthen commercial opportunities for new technology, he said.

Tesla's European sales mixed in August, strong in France and Denmark

Tesla's August registrations across several European markets painted a mixed picture, with strong gains in France and Denmark contrasted by declines in Norway, Spain, Sweden, Portugal and Italy. Registrations of new Tesla vehicles, a proxy for sales, soared 279% in France and 104% in Denmark from a year ago, according to data from French car industry body PFA and Danish vehicle data platform bilstatistik.dk. Registrations fell 79% in Norway and Spain, 41% in Sweden, 37% in Portugal and 36% in Italy, data from industry groups OFV, Mobility Sweden, ANFAC and ACAP, as well as Italy's Transport Ministry, showed. Meanwhile, Tesla's supervised self-driving technology recorded 4.1 times fewer collisions than manually driven Tesla cars in the five European countries where it is permitted, the automaker said, as it steps up lobbying efforts ahead of an EU vote on wider deployment. To read more, **click here**

Goldman Sachs, BofA and others plan to issue dollar stablecoin together in 2027

A group of 21 financial institutions including Goldman Sachs, Bank of America, Citi and Deutsche Bank plan to create a company this year to issue a cryptocurrency pegged to the dollar in the first half of 2027, they said. The group, which was first announced in October 2025 when just 10 banks were involved, said in a statement that it also aims to expand into stablecoins pegged to other G7 currencies, including the euro as a priority. The group will compete with a separate consortium of 37 financial institutions which formed a company called Qivalis and said they plan to launch a euro-pegged stablecoin later this year. Some, including Spanish bank BBVA, are members of both groups. President Donald Trump's family's crypto business, World Liberty Financial, has also issued its own stablecoin.

Micron's Taiwan unions threaten strike over bonus dispute

Micron Technology's labor unions in Taiwan said they were moving towards possible strike action unless the U.S. memory-chip maker overhauls its bonus system and shares more of its profits with employees. The unions, representing Micron workers in Taoyuan and Taichung, said in a written response to Reuters that they had nearly 10,000 members among Micron's roughly 15,000 employees in the two cities. More than 80% of members who took part in an internal online survey in August backed strike action, they said. Micron's Taiwan office said in response to a request for comment that this year's performance-bonus payout would be the highest in the company's history. It said it would continue to engage with employees through existing channels while respecting applicable legal processes.

Medtronic boosts fiscal 2027 forecasts on heart device demand

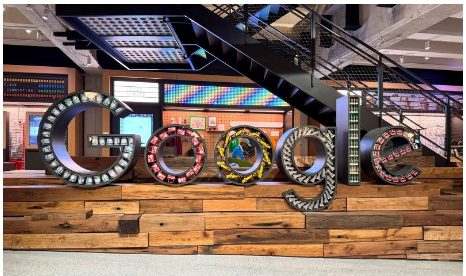
Medtronic raised its fiscal 2027 revenue growth outlook and the lower end of its profit forecast, banking on strong demand for its heart devices used in complex cardiovascular procedures. Medtech firms have been riding a wave of increased adoption of newer technologies and robust surgery demand. "What gives us confidence is not simply the strength of the quarter, but importantly, the breadth of performance across our businesses and the increasing contributions from newer growth platforms," CEO Geoff Martha said during a post-earnings call. Medtronic raised the lower end of its fiscal 2027 adjusted per share profit forecast to $5.94 from $5.90, keeping the upper end at $6. It now expects annual organic revenue growth between 7.25% and 7.75%, up from the 6.75% to 7.25% growth it projected previously. Quarterly sales in the company's cardiovascular segment jumped 19.5% to $3.93 billion, driven by its pulsed field ablation portfolio - used to treat irregular heart rhythms - which saw 88% growth. It reported adjusted quarterly per share profit of $1.45 on revenue of $9.76 billion.

BofA vice president killed in Times Square stabbing

A Bank of America vice president was killed in a stabbing in New York City's Times Square on Monday, sending a shock wave through the bank after the random incident took place in broad daylight in the heart of the city's tourist industry. Erin Piacenti, 32, was a vice president in BofA's business selection and conflicts unit, according to her LinkedIn profile. The NYPD said that the suspect was a woman with a history of mental health issues. "We are shocked and deeply saddened by the tragic loss of our colleague. She was a valued teammate who will be greatly missed. Our hearts go out to her family and all of her loved ones," the U.S. banking giant said in an emailed statement to Reuters.

EU antitrust regulators quiz publishers on Google's AI search opt-out

EU antitrust regulators are seeking feedback from publishers on Google's proposal to let them opt out of AI search without affecting their rankings in search results, a questionnaire seen by Reuters showed. The publishers' feedback could determine the outcome of an ongoing EU investigation that could result in yet another hefty fine for Google if the proposal fails to address competition concerns and publishers' worries about unfair use of their content. Google announced its AI opt-out for publishers in June, the same day the UK antitrust watchdog ordered it to allow publishers the option to stop their content being used to power its AI features. The U.S. tech giant, which plans to roll out the opt-out globally, declined to comment and referred to its June 3 blog post on the topic.



REUTERS/Aleksandra Michalska

US judge rules shale oil antitrust case can proceed against major producers

Diamondback Energy, Occidental Petroleum and several other U.S. oil producers failed to persuade a federal judge to dismiss a series of lawsuits alleging they conspired to curb output, leading to higher prices for crude oil and related products such as gasoline, diesel fuel and home heating oil. U.S. District Judge Matthew Garcia in New Mexico said in an order on Monday that plaintiffs in the antitrust litigation had plausibly alleged that the producers conspired to reduce shale oil production to illegally fix prices. Garcia said, “A conspiracy may be inferred from market conditions and defendants’ production decisions, communications, and public statements.” The cases were brought by a mix of commercial and government consumer plaintiffs beginning in 2024 and grouped together in Garcia's court.

UnitedHealthcare to drop prior authorization requirements for range of conditions from Oct. 1

UnitedHealth's insurance unit said that a broad range of conditions will no longer need prior approval, effective October 1, as it aims to eliminate prior authorization for 30% of healthcare services by the end of this year. The reduction spans a broad mix of services across multiple clinical specialties, including cardiology, genetic and laboratory testing, chiropractic care, physical, occupational and speech therapy, orthopedic and musculoskeletal procedures, among others. The prior authorization requirements are being eliminated across its commercial plans, Medicare Advantage for older adults and individual insurance under the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, and some other types of plans. Separately, Britain's medicines regulator suspended the use and sale of Amgen's rare-disease drug Tavneos to new patients, saying the main study supporting its approval was unreliable. To read more, **click here**

People place candles and flowers at the Devghat mass burial site for the victims of the deadly flash floods and mudslides as it rains in Chitwan, Nepal, September 1. REUTERS/Adnan Abidi

Insight and Analysis

Texas' halt on powering data centers reflects US reckoning over 'ghost' demand

Data centers have requested roughly as much electricity across the middle swath of the United States as it takes to power every home in the country, but much of that demand may be an illusion. In an attempt to find out what is real, Texas recently became the first major data center hub to freeze new grid connections for the facilities and investigate their plans. A Reuters review of utility and grid data found that electricity requests from very large power users, mostly data centers, exceed 700 gigawatts — or more than 10 times industry estimates of current U.S. data center power use — across portions of the Midwest, Mid-Atlantic and the South.

REUTERS OPEN INTEREST-A US energy dashboard to track price drivers, output and demand: Maguire

Fresh geopolitical tensions involving Iran, combined with accelerating U.S. power demand from data centers, manufacturing and electrification, are likely to keep U.S. energy markets under close scrutiny in the months ahead. Together, those forces make it essential to track not only crude oil and gasoline prices, but also fuel production, inventories and power costs across the U.S. economy. Shifts in any of those indicators can quickly ripple through households and businesses, influencing inflation and growth. Gasoline remains the largest transportation fuel in the U.S. and has a direct impact on household spending.

COLUMN-SmileDirect investors are suing banks over the startup's collapse. But does their legal argument have any teeth?

When SmileDirectClub went public in a billion-dollar IPO in 2019, the online dentistry company promised a cheap, convenient way to straighten teeth by selling mail-order plastic aligners for a fraction of what most orthodontists charge. But the smile soon faded. The Nashville, Tennessee-based company faced regulatory scrutiny of its business practices, allegations of the unauthorized practice of dentistry and widespread customer complaints. SmileDirect’s stock plummeted and the company filed for bankruptcy in 2023 before shutting down later that year. What’s more unusual is how the case, in Tennessee state court is playing out.

CANADA

Market Monitor

Canada's benchmark index ended lower as rising bond yields and declines in precious metal prices dampened risk appetite, while an uptick in oil prices kept broader declines in check.

The **S&P/TSX Composite Index** fell 1.23% to 35,825.73 points.

The **materials index** that houses domestic miners lost 3.63%. Meanwhile, rising oil prices lifted **energy stocks** to 3.13%.

Investors flocked to traditionally defensive sectors like **consumer staples,** adding 1.12%.

"Bond yields rising is not a good thing, you couple that with higher oil prices — good for energy companies — but not good for inflation... Today is glass half empty versus half full," said Allan Small, senior investment advisor for Allan Small Financial Group with iA Private Wealth.

The **greenback** gained 0.30% against its **Canadian counterpart** to C$1.3895.

COMING UP

The **Bank of Canada** is set to announce its **interest rate decision**, with markets expecting rates to be held at 2.25%.

TSE's S&P/TSX composite	Price	C$ Chng	% Chng
GAINERS			
Athabasca Oil Corporation	11.05	0.42	3.95
Parex Resources Inc.	29.64	1.12	3.93
Canadian Natural Resources Ltd	72.07	2.58	3.71
Tamarack Valley Energy Ltd.	14.04	0.48	3.54
Cenovus Energy Incorporation	46.09	1.57	3.53
LOSERS			
Montage Gold Corp.	17.81	-1.65	-8.48
Skeena Resources Limited	42.09	-3.10	-6.86
NovaGold Resources Inc	11.14	-0.78	-6.54
AbraSilver Resource Corp	14.69	-1.02	-6.49
Trekor Metals Limited	11.75	-0.81	-6.45

Top News

Canada's Carney says US needs to start being serious before trade talks can resume

The U.S. needs to start being serious and stop trying to be tough before talks on a possible trade deal with Canada can restart, Prime Minister Mark Carney told reporters. Canada walked away from negotiations on an agreement to avoid additional U.S. tariffs on August 21, saying the American side had made unacceptable last-minute demands. Since then U.S. President Donald Trump has declared that Lake Ontario should be renamed Lake America, described Canada's leaders as "the worst" he has to deal with, and repeated assertions that Canada is ripping off the U.S. He also posted an AI-generated meme showing Canadian geese with Trump's distinctive hairstyle marching under a U.S. flag. Carney said there was still a chance to strike a mutually beneficial trade deal that respected Canadian sovereignty. "And when the Americans stop doing memes, stop throwing shade, stop trying to be tough and start being serious about having those discussions, we can have those discussions," Carney said, adding that recent U.S. actions were "not constructive."

Prime Minister Mark Carney speaks with the news media after he suspended trade negotiations with the United States, in Ottawa, Ontario, August 22. REUTERS/Chris Tanouye

Canadian finance minister says he will meet Bessent Tuesday

Canadian Finance Minister Francois-Philippe Champagne said he would meet with U.S. Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent on the sidelines of a meeting of G20 finance ministers and central bank governors. "You know, we've been partners, allies, friends for generations and generations, and so that will continue. You have moments like that where you need to be at the table and say things that need to be said," Champagne said, as the two countries aim to resolve a trade dispute. Trade talks between the U.S. and Canada collapsed last month with each side blaming the other for derailing three days of intensive negotiations.

Flags adorn the ArcelorMittal Dofasco steel plant as trade tensions escalate over U.S. tariffs and retaliatory measures by Canada in Hamilton, Ontario, August 24. REUTERS/Carlos Osori

Canadian factory PMI dips in August but shows sector still expanding

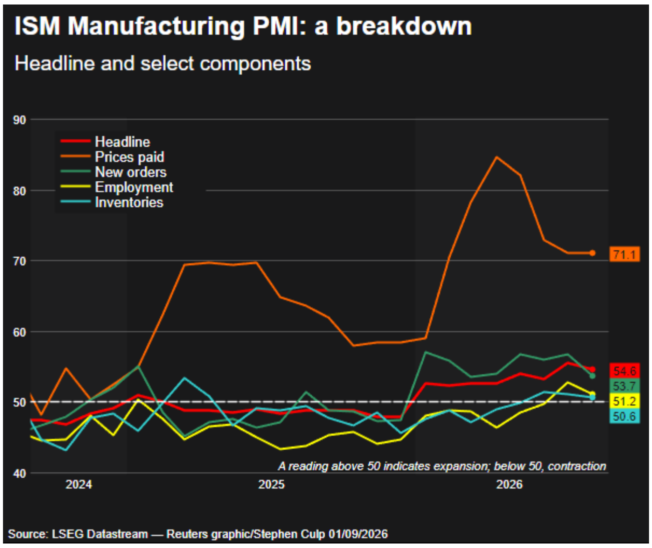
Canada's manufacturing sector expanded for a fifth straight month in August as output and employment rose but the recent increase in trade tensions between the U.S. and Canada cast doubt on the pace of growth being sustained. The S&P Global Canada Manufacturing Purchasing Managers' Index (PMI) edged down to 53.0 last month from 53.5 in July. The index has been above the 50 mark since April — a reading above 50 indicates expansion in the sector. "Canada's manufacturing sector continued to enjoy growth in August, with output and new sales rising solidly, which helped to support job creation and provide a boost in optimism about the future," Paul Smith, economics director at S&P Global Market Intelligence, said in a statement. The output index edged up to 52.8 from 52.6 in July, while the employment measure was at 52.0, its highest level since October 2024.

WEALTH NEWS

ECONOMIC HEALTH

US factory activity slows in August; input prices remain elevated

U.S. manufacturing activity eased in August amid a slowdown in new orders and some manufacturers worried that higher prices because of the Middle East conflict and tariffs could undercut sales. The survey from the Institute for Supply Management also noted price pressures driven by an artificial intelligence buildout. The Institute for Supply Management said its manufacturing PMI fell to a still-elevated 54.6 last month from 55.6 in July, which was the highest reading since May 2022. The ISM survey's new orders measure slipped to 53.7 last month from 56.7 in July. The pullback in orders did not ease the pressure on supply chains. The survey's supplier deliveries index increased to 59.3 from 58.9 in July. A reading above 50 indicates slower deliveries. The supply constraints meant inflation at the factory gate remained high last month. Job openings, a measure of labor demand, had risen by 89,000 to 7.271 million by the last day of July, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said in its JOLTS report.



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COMMENTARY

Warsh scored an easy win in Jackson Hole. The hard work starts now: McGeever

If financial markets' reaction to Federal Reserve Chair Kevin Warsh's eagerly anticipated speech on Friday can be summed up in one word, it is "relief." But relief should not be mistaken for confidence. To regain that, he has much more work to do.

G20 MEET

US urges G20 to cut trade imbalances, focus on China

The Trump administration urged other G20 countries to do more to protect their domestic industries and job markets from Chinese imports, arguing such distortions were "sucking" much-needed growth out of the global economy.

REUTERS OPEN INTEREST

What's really driving flows into the $13.5 trillion money market pool?: Deborah Cunningham

Money market fund assets hit a record $13.5 trillion in the first quarter. This upward trend began over four years ago, at a point in the rate cycle that historically heralded outflows from the asset class. So, what is driving these continued inflows and how does this shape how investors view this ever-growing pool of liquid capital?

INTEREST RATE HIKES

Fed's Barr open to rate hike if inflation does not moderate

Federal Reserve Governor Michael Barr said that if inflation does not cool quickly, it will be time for the U.S. central bank to increase interest rates.

FUNDING BILL

US House passes funding bill to avert government shutdown before midterm elections

The U.S. House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved legislation to keep federal agencies operating beyond October 1 when existing funds are due to expire with the start of the new fiscal year.

US LISTING

SoftBank-backed SB Energy files for US IPO as AI turbocharges infrastructure demand

SB Energy recorded a 66.4% revenue jump in the first half of 2026, the SoftBank-backed data center developer disclosed in paperwork for its U.S. IPO, as AI infrastructure companies seek to tap surging investor appetite.

People walk on the beach near Palazzo del Cinema a day before the 83rd Venice Film Festival in Venice, Italy, September 1. REUTERS/Yara Nardi

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