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Business & Finance

Global markets soared while U.S. exchanges were closed. European shares climbed 3%, led by auto and bank stocks; Japanese shares rose 7.2%. **A1**

◆ **The ECB is ready** to boost stimulus in March if it thinks market turmoil or lower oil prices could weigh on low inflation, Draghi said. **C1**

◆ **The yuan** had its biggest jump in over a decade against the dollar as China guided the currency higher. **C1**

◆ **Fantasy sports operators** have launched a lobbying blitz to exempt the industry from gambling laws. **B1**

◆ **IBM plans** initiatives to promote blockchain, a technology that underpins the Bitcoin digital currency. **B1**

◆ **Apollo is nearing** a deal to acquire home-security company ADT. **B1**

◆ **Fox's "Deadpool"** opened to an estimated \$150 million to set a Presidents Day weekend box-office record. **B1**

◆ **A VW executive** warned management in 2014 about a U.S. probe into whether the car maker used "test recognition" on diesel engines. **B3**

◆ **Anglo American's** credit rating was slashed to junk by Moody's, a day ahead of the miner's earnings report. **B3**

◆ **Freeport agreed** to sell a 13% stake in an Arizona copper mine for \$1 billion in a bid to pay down debt. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **Scalia's death** is likely to set off a protracted election-year battle. Obama plans to pick a nominee, rejecting GOP calls to leave the Supreme Court seat vacancy for his successor to fill. **A1, A7-8**

◆ **Violence escalated** in northern Syria with the U.S. accusing the regime, backed by Russia and Iran, of bombing hospitals. **A9**

◆ **The EU reached** a pact with the Assad regime to set up an office in Damascus to help with aid deliveries. **A9**

◆ **Ugandan officials** arrested the president's chief challenger, as the longtime leader uses heavy-handed tactics to remain in power. **A10**

◆ **Pope Francis blasted** the treatment of indigenous peoples as he celebrated Mass in Mexico in both Spanish and three Maya languages. **A11**

◆ **A Brazilian state** banned a mosquito larvicide after it was linked to microcephaly, a claim challenged by other health authorities. **A11**

◆ **Several small countries** in Europe are joining to set barriers along the migrant path across the Continent. **A10**

◆ **Airline-safety data** show that not a single passenger world-wide died from a jetliner accident last year. **A10**

◆ **A winter storm** hampered travel on much of the Eastern Seaboard. **A2**

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Scalia's Death Sets Up Collision



Visitors to the Washington Monument on Monday walk past flags flying at half-staff in honor of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

White House, GOP clash as Obama plans to nominate Supreme Court justice shortly

By CAROL E. LEE AND JESS BRAVIN

WASHINGTON—President Barack Obama's vow to nominate a replacement for Justice Antonin Scalia, and Republicans' determination to stop that nomination, mean the two parties are prepared to make the long-term direction of the Supreme Court a central issue in the 2016 campaign.

The death of Justice Scalia over the weekend put the White House and the Republican-led Congress on a high-stakes collision course that by Monday seemed almost unavoidable.

The White House is gearing up for a titanic fight over Mr. Obama's nominee, which his aides said he would announce in coming weeks, and began reaching out to lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Obama is rejecting calls from Republicans in Congress and on the presidential campaign trail for him to leave the Supreme Court vacancy for his successor to fill. White House spokesman Eric Schultz said doing so would be "irresponsible and unprecedented."

"The president will take the time and rigor that this process deserves before selecting a nominee," Mr. Schultz said. "We believe it would be wholly irresponsible to leave the Supreme Court short staffed, especially considering the important work pending before them."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R., Ky.) has suggested that any nominee Mr. Obama chooses would go no further.

Senate Girds for a Pivotal Battle

By SIOBHAN HUGHES AND KRISTINA PETERSON

WASHINGTON—Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's insistence that the next president fill the sudden Supreme Court vacancy has won broad support from fellow Republicans, opening a new front in election-year battles with

Antonin Scalia

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Democrats where control of the Senate is at stake. The fight over the opening

created by Justice Antonin Scalia's death already has moved to the center of the presidential campaign. But it now also figures to be just as prominent in key Senate races, particularly for vulnerable Republican incumbents in states such as New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin that voted for President Barack Obama in the last election.

Mr. McConnell has been unabashed in his determination to run the Senate in a way that helps such GOP senators survive, and his call for putting off a confirmation for a new justice until after the election figures to appeal to

Markets Soar Amid Growing Confusion

Global markets soared on Monday, as investors extended a rally that is offering a glimmer of hope after a punishing start to the year.

By Min Zeng, Riva Gold and Corrie Driebusch

Still, traders are bracing for another turbulent week, fueled by an increasingly fractious debate over whether it is the global economy or just financial markets that are showing signs of ill health.

Stocks in Europe and Japan rallied Monday while U.S. markets were closed for the Presidents Day holiday. The Stoxx Europe 600 closed up 3%, led by the auto and banking sectors, while Japan's Nikkei Stock Average soared 7.2%, its

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Album of the Year For Taylor Swift



GRAMMYS: The singer lauded women's achievements in accepting her second win in the category. More on B4, WSJ.com

MILLENNIALS UNSETTLE RACE

Primary results in Iowa and New Hampshire show young voters' impact on both parties

By JANET HOOK

This year's election cycle marks a generational turning point. For the first time, millennials will match baby boomers as a share of the electorate.

There are messages for both parties in polling data about the generation born after 1980. For Republicans who think millennials will outgrow their liberal tilt in the last two presidential contests: Don't count on it. For establishment Democrats who hope Hillary Clinton can inherit Barack Obama's young followers: Don't take it for granted.

Those cautionary notes were clear in the results from Iowa and New Hampshire, and in interviews with voters like Alison Sanderlin, who was raised in a conservative town in rural Virginia. She says as a college student she was put off by GOP stands on social issues and cast her first vote for president for Mr. Obama. Now 26 years old, with a job in a photo lab and student debt to pay, she still thinks the GOP message falls flat.

But she isn't enamored with Democratic front-runner Mrs. Clinton either, because of her shifting positions on important issues. So she is backing Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders. "He doesn't

seem to have ulterior motives," she says.

Many like-minded millennials participated in the Iowa caucuses, where 17- to 29-year-olds favored Mr. Sanders over Mrs. Clinton by an overwhelming 84% to 14%. In New Hampshire, young voters favored Mr. Sanders by a nearly identical 83% to 16%.

About half of millennials—who like boomers account for 31% of eligible voters—don't identify with either party, though polling data about them suggest they are more liberal than their parents are now, and more liberal than younger

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Irrational Exuberance Takes Hold At China's Stock-Trading Halls

Retirees meet to knit, chat, play mahjong; 'all my friends are here'

By TE-PING CHEN

BEIJING—As Chinese markets vacillated one day last month, Zhang Jie stood in a stock-trading hall and did the natural thing: She danced a stiff-armed shimmy reminiscent of the Macarena.

Afternoon trading had begun, and people were trailing in from the cold. After a spirited game of cards and a prolonged snack of home-pickled vegetables, 58-year-old Ms. Zhang was in a good mood.

"Is today more volatile than it was yesterday?" she called across the hall to a retiree by a computer. The man nodded. "Got it, brother!" she shouted

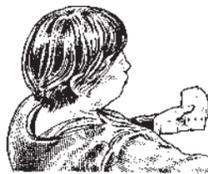
back, then returned to chatting with friends.

At this China Securities Co. stock-trading hall in central Beijing, markets may be down, but good times are rolling.

Earlier that day, at least six simultaneous card games were under way, including a boisterous one between Ms. Zhang and friends, who debated who was winning while also discussing what kind of radish was tastiest.

Other retirees sat peeling pomelo fruit or drinking tea. Some napped. Others knitted, showing no sign of intending to buy or sell stocks.

Across China are thousands of trading centers like this. Please see HALLS page A12



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