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EDITOR'S NOTE

Stocks just posted their best first half in more than 20 years. The direction of the second half could be determined in its first week.

Over the week-end is the big trade meeting between Presidents Trump and Xi at the G-20 summit.

Wall Street's expectations are low, Michael Bloom reports.

So a cease-fire in which the U.S.A. agrees to hold off on additional tariffs and restart talks but keep current tariffs could be enough to get a relief rally.

The names in the table on the following page will be the ones to watch on Monday, Yun Li reports.

According to Goldman Sachs, these U.S. companies have the highest revenue exposure to China.

Companies with the highest China revenue exposure

Company	China Revenue Exposure ▲
Yum China	100%
Wynn Resorts	75%
Qorvo	74%
Monolithic Power Systems	70%
Qualcomm	67%
Micron Techonology	66%
Las Vegas Sands	62%
Nvidia	53%
Broadcom	49%
Applied Materials	45%
Texas Instruments	44%
IPG Photonics	43%
Intel	42%
Marvell Technology	42%
Teradyne	41%

Source: Goldman Sachs

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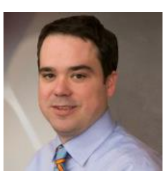
Then, once the G-20 is over, traders will turn their sights to next Friday's jobs report. As Patti Domm notes, economists expect 158,000 jobs were created in June, up from a disappointing 75,000 in May. Ironically, traders may want a number weaker than that, giving the Federal Reserve the greenlight to cut rates more aggressively (50 basis points?) at its meeting later next month.

The ideal scenario for Wall Street next week would be a trade truce, followed by a tepid jobs report that allows the Fed to step in, but one that does not indicate a deeper economic slowdown than just a soft patch.



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