

MAR 27 - FRIDAY MARKET COMMENTS

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Flying less than 4.5 hours will be [even more spartan](#).

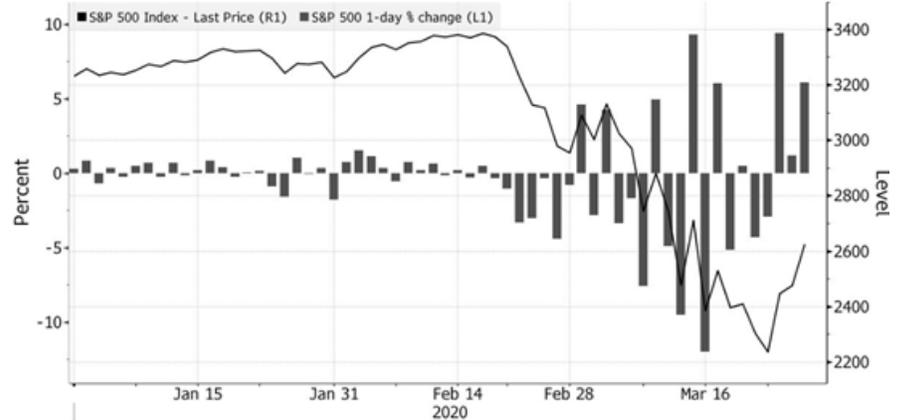
I erred yesterday and misstated the stimulus being on the President's desk. It still must get past Pelosi. Even then, bureaucrats may not make the [April 6 deadline to have checks to consumers](#).

Thursday's rally, like the previous two days, was driven by investment banks using the Fed's funding to prop the market. US\$ falling due to Fed high funding level & benefitting emerging markets as I mentioned in Tuesday's call.

Low volume for the indices suggests sustaining gains will be difficult. Banks are market makers and must make decisions about which stocks they are going to support. Preference will be for the ones that have the most visible impact – large cap index dominant. Even with possibly as much as \$3T, in our market that does not go very far.

We have 21% gain in three days. This is not normal except as characteristic of a bear market rally.

Quick to Fall, Quick to Rise
S&P 500 posts best three-day streak since 1930s



Source: Bloomberg

\$SPX S&P 500 Large Cap Index INDX © StockCharts.com





Investment participation was by the pros, not general investors. Scans 50 and lower are “voids” meaning no one showed up. HFTs moved some prices intra-day but DPs remain absent. Prices are not low enough, yet.

SCANS	STOCK Count	ETF Count
Momentum Buy	21	6
Momentum Sell	54	2

The Fed seems to assume that it can create another investment bubble creating inflation and restoring consumer confidence. S&P still -22% off the high. Only -18% off 12/31 close being touted as back in bull territory does not make it a bull market.

The options market is abnormal. As has been the case for a while evidenced by a persistently elevated VIX. Sellers of puts are hard to find since downside risk is high with nominal upside.



Market breadth remains low. The % stocks below the 200-PMA did double to less than 6%. For volatility to calm, this needs to get back above 62%. Expect the volatility to persist. For longer term positions, we are back in 2009 levels which were as low as 2.58%.

Futures are increasingly negative following Europe's markets.

