

KEY POINTS:

- Sovereign curves flatten to start the week
- Brexit talks in a state of suspended animation
- US to pass continuing resolution to delay shutdown risk
- Chile's CB stays on hold as expected
- Will European ZEW confidence register vaccine optimism?
- Global charts tracking COVID-19

TODAY'S NORTH AMERICAN MARKETS

A lot of talk, tweets and high drama went nowhere in Brexit negotiations today. Again. Talks are transitioning toward the leader level as UK PM Johnson and EC President Ursula von der Leyen will meet in coming days and ahead of the EU Leaders meetings on Thursday and Friday.

On this side of the pond, US Senate Majority Leader McConnell said that the Senate will pass a one-week stopgap funding bill tomorrow that postpones risk of a shutdown to next week as they continue to negotiate a funding agreement alongside a stimulus agreement as explained in the Global Week Ahead ([here](#)).

- The S&P500 fell by about ¼% with the Nasdaq closing up by ½%. Toronto and London bucked the selling with small gains while the rest of Europe sagged by between ¼% and ½%.
- Sovereign bond curves bull flattened during the risk-off moves. US and Canadian 10s rallied about 3–4bps. The whole gilts curve shifted down by 4–7bps in a flattening move. EGB 10s rallied 2–3bps.
- Oil slipped by about 1% as gold gained about 1%.
- The USD was little changed as gainers offset depreciating crosses led by sterling and the Mexican peso with the euro and CAD little changed.

Chile's central bank unanimously agreed to keep its policy rate unchanged at 0.5% for "much of the two-year monetary policy horizon" while maintaining bank bond holdings at around US\$8 billion for the next six months while reinvesting coupons. See the accompanying statement [here](#). The more interesting development today was the move by Chile to roll back reopening plans to phase 2 for the region including the capital city of Santiago.

OVERNIGHT MARKETS

There is exceptionally little on the overnight docket through to tomorrow's calendar. Tape bombs on US stimulus/funding talks and Brexit negotiations may pose random risk.

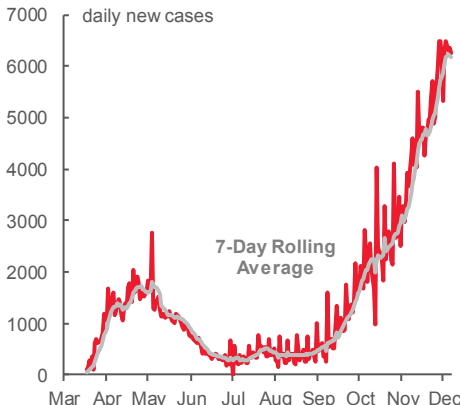
The EC ZEW investor expectations survey (5amET) kicks off another month's round of sentiment surveys (IFO, PMIs next week). It had already plunged by about 20 points in the last reading that was released on November 10th due to

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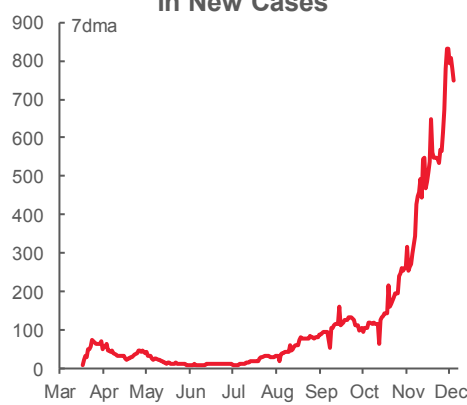
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Canadian Trend in New Cases



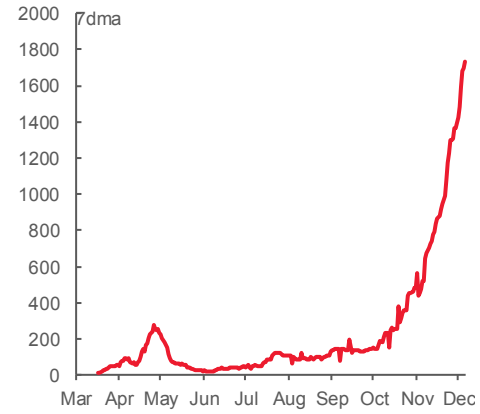
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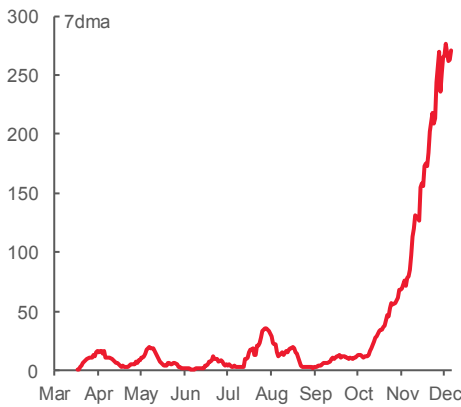
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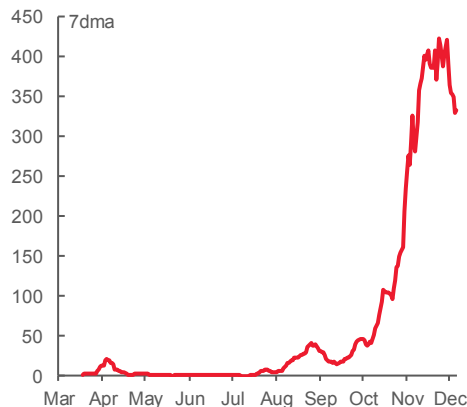
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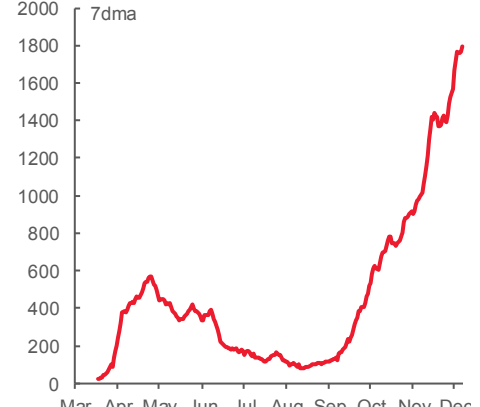
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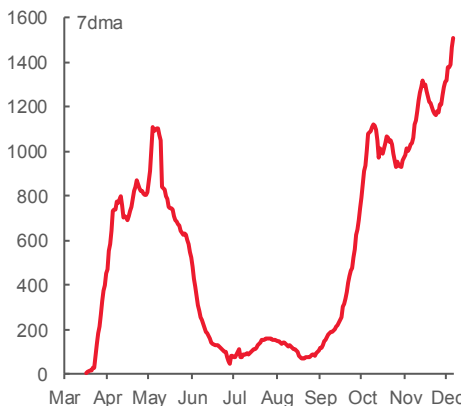
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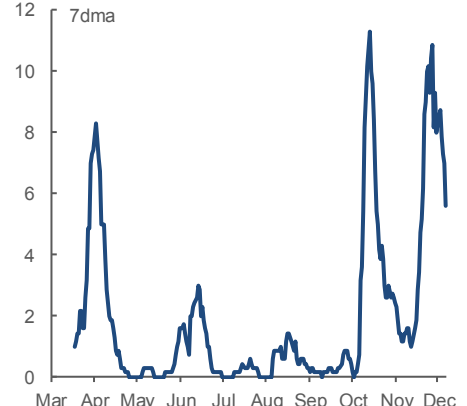
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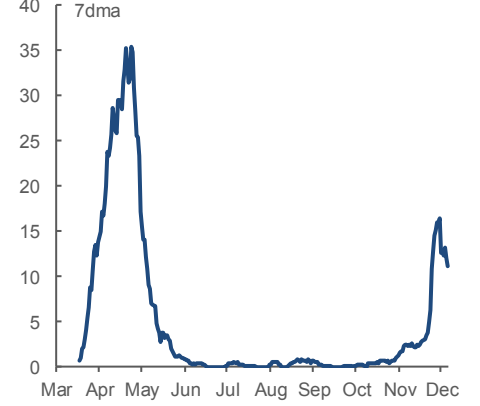
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New Brunswick Trend in New Cases



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Nova Scotia Trend in New Cases



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**Newfoundland & Labrador
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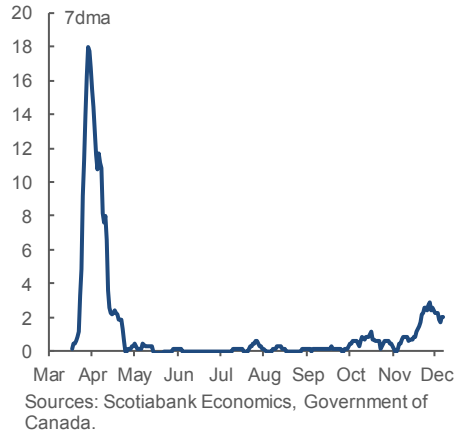


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**Prince Edward Island
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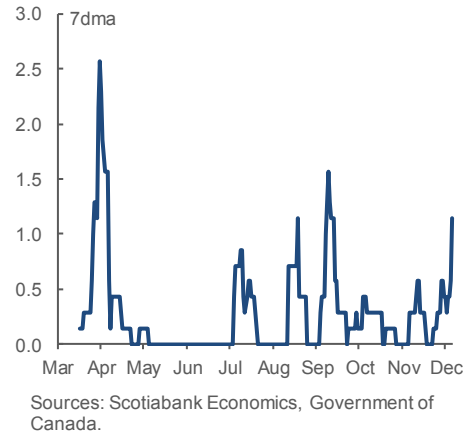


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Trend in US Daily New Cases

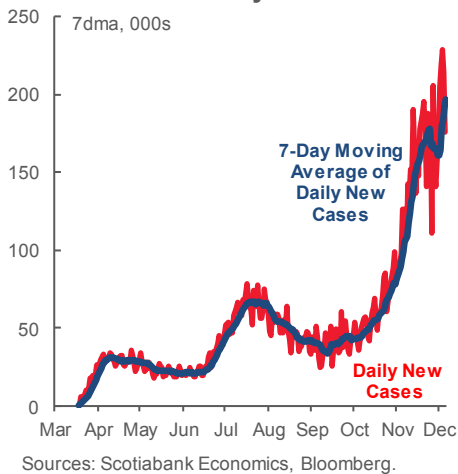


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Daily Case Trends in US Regions

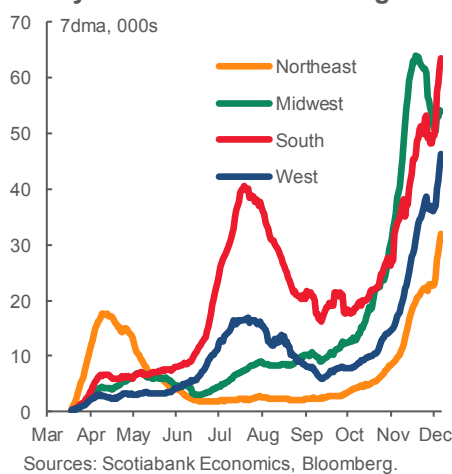


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Case Rates in Republican & Democrat Governed States

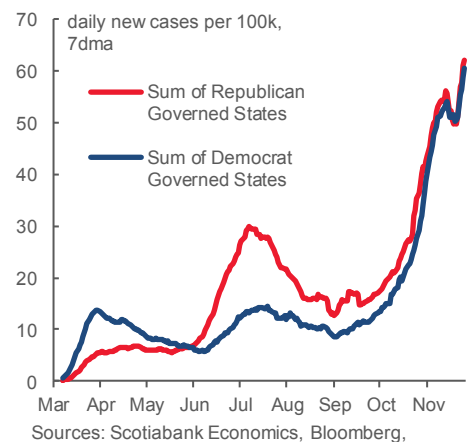


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Trend in European Daily Cases

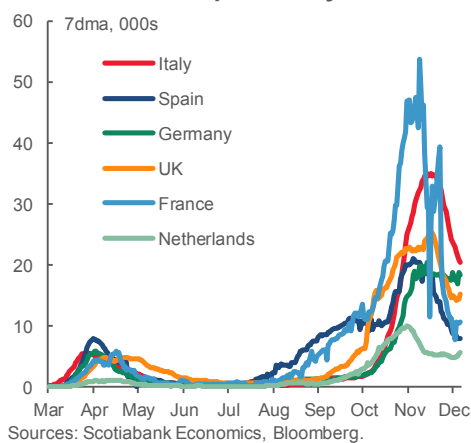


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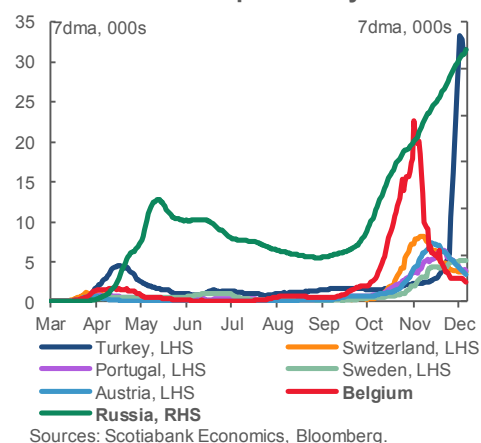


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Trend in Latin American Daily Cases

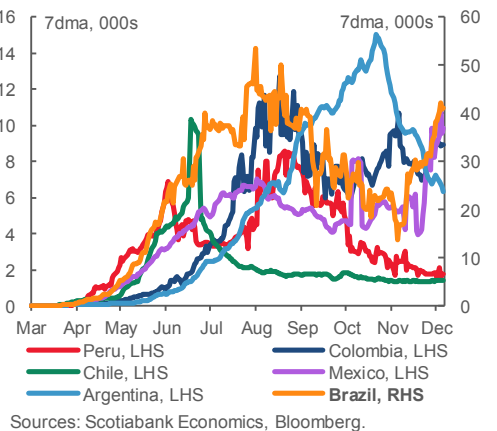


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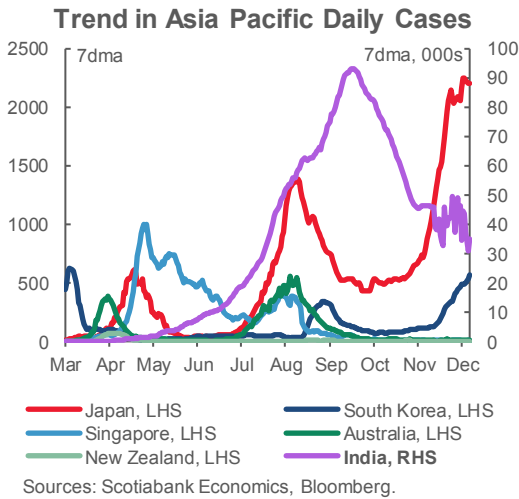
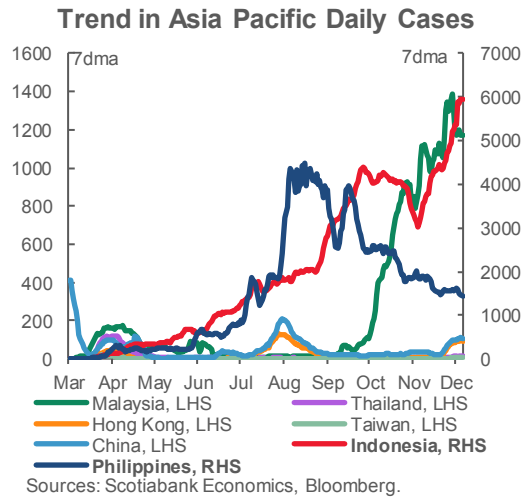


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