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Dear Alert Service Subscriber,
This is a critical short-term view:

Here was the critical consideration today: MARCH S&P 500 FUTURE reflected the anticipated more accommodative stance from the ECB with a pre-opening swing above last Friday's 2,007 US Employment report-inspired high.

Yet as we noted earlier, in spite of the somewhat surprising aggressiveness of the ECB QE moves this morning, it only finally tested the low end of the 2,010-20 resistance prior to slipping back down to 1,996 area. That was a negative sign. That also fits in with our long-held belief that all of the central bank Quantitative Easing (QE) not ultimately being effective to reinvigorate global growth, at some point the EQUITIES will remain weak in spite of it. That will be the next crisis, as we pointedly revisited in the www.rohr-blog.com Fear & Loathing in Marketland on February 9th.

Follow-Up NOW: As also noted earlier, if the MARCH S&P 500 FUTURE failed to get out above that early 2,010 high, it could readily drop back down to the 1,995 or 1,986 areas once again. Now that it is also below those, it is in the next test of 1,975-70 that it failed to provide earlier this week.

That remains important support, and it seems to have held it initially today. However, it is important to keep in mind that **last Wednesday's early session 1,967 low also remains the obvious critical Tolerance of that support.** Much below it a swing to at least 1,960, 1,960 of even the more prominent 1,932-25 area might be possible. **So the MARCH S&P 500 FUTURE will be in a critical state from here.**

Also as noted earlier, **in the wake of generally weaker economic data the potential to still hold the sharp selloff is still very consistent with our 'Goldilocks' ('not too hot, not too cold') EQUITIES perspective.** For much more on that see last weekend's www.rohr-blog.com *Equities' Goldilocks Psychology* post, which also includes the more forward looking negatives that likely keep equities a bear overall. (That is mostly open source, so you only need a FREE Silver echelon subscription to read the bulk of it.)

A concise overview of the negative factors that were explored at length in that post can be reviewed in our letter that the Letters Editor at the Financial Times was kind enough to post in the FTWeekend edition on Saturday at <http://bit.ly/1nnDW1B>.

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