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Leading banks set to pull out of Brexit UK early next year

Bankers' chief warns over EU fallout
'City chiefs poised to hit relocate button'

by Daniel Boffey
Policy Editor

Britain's biggest banks are preparing to relocate out of the UK in the first few months of 2017 amid growing fears over the impending Brexit negotiations, while smaller banks are making plans to get out before Christmas.

The dramatic claim is made in the *Observer* today by the chief executive of the British Bankers' Association (BBA), Anthony Browne, who warns "the public and political debate at the moment is taking us in the wrong direction".

A source close to David Davis said the secretary of state for exiting the EU, and the chancellor, Philip Hammond, had last week sought to offer reassurance that they were determined to secure the status of the City of London.

However, the government's stated intention to take control of the freedom of movement of people into the UK is widely recognised among officials to be a hammer blow to any chance of retaining the present terms of trade for banks, particularly given the bellicose rhetoric of major politicians on the continent.

The so-called passporting rights for members of the single market allow UK-based banks to offer financial services to companies and individuals across the EU unimpeded, yet the French president François Hollande is among those who have insisted in recent weeks that hard Brexit will mean "hard negotiation" and that Britain will need to "pay the price" of leaving.

A hard Brexit would involve the UK leaving both the single market, a central pillar of which is freedom of movement, and the customs union, which could

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Carey's call Actor joins Aleppo protest



Actor Carey Mulligan, clutching a teddy bear to represent the suffering of Syrian children, joined a march on Downing Street yesterday calling for UK intervention in Aleppo. EPA

City plans to hoard bitcoins to pay cyber ransoms

by Jamie Doward

Several of London's largest banks are looking to stockpile bitcoins in order to pay off cyber-criminals who threaten to bring down their critical IT systems.

The virtual currency is highly prized by criminal networks because it cannot be traced and is now being acquired by blue-chip companies to pay ransoms, according to a leading IT expert.

On Friday, hackers attacked the websites of a number of leading online companies including Twitter, Spotify and Reddit. They used special code to harness the power of hundreds of

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thousands of internet-connected home devices, such as CCTV cameras and printers, to launch attacks through a US company called Dyn which provides online directory services.

There is no evidence that Dyn was the subject of extortion demands but it has become apparent that hackers have been using the code to threaten other businesses into paying them with bitcoins or risk being the target of similar attacks.

Dr Simon Moore, an ex-technology

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