A container ship is unloaded at the Virginia International Gateway terminal in Norfolk. As the US-China trade war intensifies, an insurance company run by the Chinese government is stepping in to support Chinese exporters.

Before the trade war, I might go ... four, five months without getting a Sinosure email, now I'm getting four or five a week," said Harris, managing partner at international law firm Harris Bricken. "Sinosure did not respond to Reuters requests for information about its push to support smaller exporters, but some public and others disclosed to Reuters - provide an insight.

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