



CRASH LANDING — Giant Navy R3Y Tradewind flying boat, crippled over the Pacific when she lost a propeller, rests on sea wall near Alameda Naval Air station, Calif., after crash landing in San Francisco bay. The plane was

whirled into the sea wall when one of her remaining three engines ran wild. Note ripped hull and fuselage damage near wing from the hurtling 1200-pound counter-rotating propellers.

### New Bull Movement Signalled on Market

By ELMER C. WALZER  
United Press Financial Editor  
New York — Stocks this week broke through a hitherto impenetrable barrier and signalled what chart experts hailed as a new bull movement that could carry on for several weeks.  
This barrier was set on Nov. 29, 1957, at 449.87 in the industrial average. It was a level that attracted new selling each time it was approached until the late Friday dealing when it was pierced with such vigor that tickers ran late for a few minutes.  
This operation was purely technical and had nothing to do with the news which tended toward the bearish side despite moves toward easier money and high consumer buying at retail.  
At the close of the week,

the industrial average stood at 450.66, a clear penetration of the Nov. 29 close. At that level it was at a new high since Oct. 9, up 6.54 points on the week, up 14.97 points on the year, and down 27.68 points from a year ago.  
The railroad average closed at 107.63, a new high since Nov. 7, up 0.53 point on the week, up 10.67 on the year to date, and off 41.33 from the corresponding period of 1957.  
The utility average closed at 71.38, a new high since June 18, up 0.55 point on the week, up 10.67 on the year, and up 1.25 points from last year at this time.  
The average for the 65 stocks in the Dow-Jones calculation closed at 153.15, a new high since Oct. 9, up 1.74 points on the week, up 7.46 on the year, and off 16.52 points from the corresponding date a year ago.  
Sales for the week average 2,804,274 shares daily, against 2,419,521 shares in the previous week and 2,099,595 a year ago. Sales so far in 1958 total 39,117,521 shares compared with 38,776,006 shares to this date in 1957.  
The market didn't quite break the Nov. 29 barrier in the Standard and Poor's Index of 500 stocks. It missed that by one cent and closed

at 41.71, indicating a gain in all listed issues of \$3 billion. So far this year the gain in market value amounts to \$8 billion.  
American Telephone led the list in turnover and allowing for the rights showed a gain of 4% points. More than a million telephone rights traded, closing the week at 3 1-16th. Royal Dutch, whose rights also were traded, was second in volume, closing up 1 1/2 points. American Motors, third in volume, set a new high, and rose nearly a point with other motors mixed.  
Oils had gains ranging to more than 2 points. Tobaccos rose to new highs and registered advances running to more than 3 points. Steels ruled higher, Zenith, Freeport Sulphur, and McIntyre Porcupine rose 5 or 6 points. Glass issues rose several points. Coppers and aircrafts declined. Suggers strengthened.

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If you feel yourself using anger as a general way of behavior, remember that while anger may give you a temporary sense of righteousness, or even of power, it will generally leave you feeling foolish and sorry in the end. If you feel like lashing out at someone who has provoked you, try holding off that impulse for a while. Let it wait until tomorrow. Meanwhile, do something constructive with the pent-up energy. Pitch into some physical activity like gardening, cleaning out the garage, carpentry or some other do-it-yourself project. Or work it out in tennis or a long walk.  
This is one of eleven simple suggestions that can be helpful if they are applied diligently. If you would like further information, write for the free new booklet: "How To DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS," written by top experts in the field of psychiatry. Address: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, New York.  
Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

### Trainers Crash Near Japan Sea

Iwakuni, Japan — Three U.S. Air Force jet trainers crashed into the sea moments after they took off together from the marine air facility here Saturday. Officers said all three pilots were presumed dead.  
Rescue crews searching in darkness found one crash helmet, bits of wreckage and a "portion" of one body, a Marine Base spokesman said.  
Two helicopters, two Navy search planes and small rescue craft began the search shortly after the F-84G trainers went down, at 7:12 p.m. (5:12 a.m., EST). It was called off at midnight, to be resumed at daybreak.  
"The only thing that is definitely known, a Marine officer said, "was that one flash of light was seen on the water where one of the planes went down. We don't know if they flamed out, collided, or what."  
The planes made radio contact as they were being cleared for takeoff but there was no contact by radio after that. They were in the air for only about one minute when the flash of light was seen on the water.  
**Chester Nimitz Has Bronchitis**  
San Diego, Calif. — Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who came here to take part in the dedication of a boulevard named in his honor and has been hospitalized with bronchitis.  
Capt. Allan S. Chrisman, Commanding Officer of the San Diego Naval hospital, said condition of the 72-year-old hero of World War II was not serious. He said Nimitz was running a slight fever and that precautions were being taken to prevent the bronchitis from going into pneumonia.

### Sirius Visible Early in Evening in Southeast

By FAY BENTLEY  
His body is dark but a star on his jaw sparkles with more life than any other star," wrote the Greek poet Aratos, as he referred realistically to Sirius, the brightest star in all the heavens.  
Sirius is not only the most brilliant star in the entire sky but is observable from every habitable portion of the earth and from ancient times has been a night time center of attraction to all the peoples of the globe. The matchless brilliance of this giant sun has made it historically the most interesting of all the stars in the celestial firmament.  
Canis Major is a legendary dog that always accompanied the Mighty Hunter, Orion, in his search for game. Sirius, also known as the Dog Star, forms the head of the Great Dog.  
**Associated with Ideas**  
Although from ancient times this constellation has been pictured as one of Orion's hounds, we find that nations unacquainted with the myth of the Mighty Hunter has associated Sirius with the idea of a dog.  
The name and form of Canis Major seem to have come from the Egyptians who watched the rising of the star, Sirius, with unusual care. The morning appearance of this "King of Stars," marked the swelling of the Nile river.  
It was highly important to foretell the time of this event as people in the flood areas had to leave their homes while the fertilizing waters inundated their land. To these families, Sirius seemed like a faithful dog whose appearance was a reminder of danger.  
**Named Nile Star**  
The Egyptians often called this star, Anubis, which means the dog or monitor. It was also named the "Nile Star," and held in great reverence because of the service rendered. As many as seven Egyptian temples were arranged in such a manner that light rays from this brilliant sun as it rose or set could touch the inner altar or holy of holies.  
Anubis, pictured as a man with the head of a dog was deified and worshipped. As a flood warning he was painted with wings on his feet, a kettle in his arms, and a large feather under his arm. Following close behind him were two reptiles, a duck, and a tortoise. This sign reminded many families that moving day had arrived.  
In mythology, Canis Major, the favorite hound of Orion, was left on the island of Chios when his master journeyed to the sun temple to obtain healing for his eyes which

### Thiel Will Head Interim Group

Salem — State Sen. Dan Thiel, Astoria, was elected new chairman of the interim committee on administrative reorganization here on Friday.  
Thiel replaces Rep. Keith Skelton, Eugene, who resigned from the legislature to give more time to his law practice.  
The committee voted unanimously to ask the department of finance and administration to conduct an analysis of state agencies in the natural resources field.  
**PARENTS TRIED**  
Worskop, Nottinghamshire, England — Two Jehovah's Witnesses were committed to trial today on manslaughter charges because they refused to let doctors give their dying child a blood transfusion. Ronald Spencer, 30, and his wife, 29, admitted doctors had told them six months before their son was born that he would have to have a complete transfusion. They refused, quoting the Biblical exhortation that blood should not be taken in any form. The child died when it was five days old.

## Renaissance Starts, Stokowski Predicts

By DOC QUIGG  
United Press Correspondent  
New York — "There is an intense musical creative heat in America now — I believe we are at the start of a great growth, a renaissance, of cultural life."  
Leopold Boleslawowicz Stanislaw Antoni Stokowski, commonly known as Stok, is the proprietor of what may be the best known set of hands in the country. He spread them wide in a maestro's gesture as he made that statement.  
"Look at this," he said, hefting a looseleaf book. "I receive scores from all over the world, and these are my notations of thousands I have studied. There's an extremely talented young generation of

composers arising in the U.S. and Canada. In the last 10 or 12 years there has been a marked growth of our composers."  
**Orchestras Spring Up**  
"A second evidence of the musical renaissance is the fact that orchestras are springing up all over the country. I conduct the Houston Symphony Orchestra, but there are two others in the same city. Many cities have three orchestras."  
"And another thing — I notice more and more talented individual artists, instrumentalists and singers."  
Stokowski began waving his eloquent hands before symphony orchestras as a conductor more than 50 years ago and has pursued his career through the concert halls of many cities — in radio, on records and in four movies. But he does not care to dwell in the past.  
**Music International Language**  
"I'm interested in the future. You can model the future like clay in your hands. This spring I will conduct in France, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Russia. I notice wherever you go, people are always the same."  
"In the world of politics, there is the frontier, the border, between peoples. But not in music. In each of those countries, my programs will be half American and half the music of that country."  
"Would his American selections be very modern?"  
"It will be all new American music, composed within the last four years. And two of the works were composed in the last four months."  
How come he's using such new American stuff?  
"Because I like it," Stokowski replied emphatically.  
"Why?"  
"It's beautiful, dynamic, an expression of life today — because it's good music."

### Holt Gets Medal For Orphan Aid

Seoul, Korea. — The Republic of Korea Saturday formally said thanks to a mild mannered Oregon farmer who has placed nearly 600 Korean waifs in American homes.  
In a surprise ceremony Harry S. Holt, of Creswell, Ore., was decorated with the ROK medal for public welfare activities.  
He is only the fourth man in the nation's 10 year history to receive the medal.  
Government officials decided to present the medal to Holt after reading a story by United Press staff correspondent Bill Force. It said Holt had suffered a heart attack while taking a group of children to the United States but had continued to work on the project and later returned to Korea.  
Sohn Sung Wan, minister of Health and Social Affairs, invited the 52-year-old Holt to his office and pinned the medal on him on behalf of President Syngman Rhee.  
Rhee, in a written citation, praised the mustachioed farmer for the "rugged spirituality and self-sacrificing devotion" which led him to carry on his adoption program.

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## Woman Veteran Of Railroad Crew

By DICK GROWALD  
United Press Correspondent  
Syracuse, N. Y. — A five-foot, 119-pound member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen sees nothing strange about being the local group's single female member.  
Mrs. Irene Ingison, 40, works as a switch tender in the New York Central system's freight train yards. She considers her job a most lady-like task.  
"Why not?" she said. "It's a woman's world."  
The pert, red-haired trainwoman works at night. Mrs. Ingison's work consists of yanking those hand-operated rail switches that route the trains through the yards.  
**Tender Hands**  
She wears trainmen's coveralls, T-shirts and boots. On tough days Mrs. Ingison gets worse than dishpan hands.  
"It's not exactly washing dishes," she said. "But it pays a darn sight more."  
"Most women are flabbergasted when they find out

what I do for a living. It used to kind of get me. But now I'm proud of it."  
Mrs. Ingison, the mother of a 17-year-old boy, joined the railroad yards crew during World War II when able-bodied men in civilian dress were hard to find. Many other women also did.  
**Just One Of The Boys**  
Unlike the rest, Mrs. Ingison stayed on after V-J day. "I've been doing this for nearly 14 years," she said. "It's a riot."  
"There was the time I was working in a railroad yard shed and two bums stumbled in. They took one look and ran off yelling that the world was turning against them. Some people just can't stand change," she laughed.  
"The train crews used to gawk and stare when they first saw me," she said. "Now they take it in stride. It used to make the fellows tone down their language."  
"But not anymore. Now they think of me as just one of the fellows."

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## Education System To Sell Station

Portland — The General Extension Division of the State System of Higher Education announced Saturday that it hopes to sell the state-owned educational radio station, KOAC, at Corvallis.  
The division said it would hold public hearings to test reaction to the proposal to sell the 35-year-old station.  
Dr. James W. Sherburne, director of the division, said existing funds are not adequate to continue producing programs over the radio station and, at the same time, accomplish meaningful service in educational television.



LEAVING prison where he was held since January 1, Miguel Angel Capriles, one of first political prisoners released by Venezuela revolutionaries. (International)

## Hoblitzell Named To Replace Neely

Charleston, W. Va. — John D. Hoblitzell Jr., West Virginia Republican chairman, was appointed Saturday by Governor Cecil H. Underwood to the U.S. Senate to succeed the late Sen. Matthew M. Neely.  
Hoblitzell, 45, said he will leave for Washington today to be sworn in Monday. Neely, Democratic veteran of five Senate terms, died last Saturday in the Bethesda, Md., Navy hospital.  
The Senate Democratic majority will thus be reduced from 50-46 to 49-47.

## Diplomat Named, Okayed By Chinese

Taipei, Formosa — The Chinese nationalist government has approved the appointment of Everet Drumright as the new American ambassador, U.S. embassy sources said Saturday.  
Drumright currently is U.S. consul general in Hong Kong. He will succeed Karl L. Rankin, who has been appointed to Yugoslavia.

## NO INITIATIVE

Syracuse, N. Y. — Police said the burglars who went away empty-handed after ripping open the safe at the Nu Way Overall Service should have used a little more initiative. They neglected to pick up a metal box containing nearly \$1,500 which was plainly exposed in the open safe.

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