

### Avoid Air Crashes By Central Control Says Old Pilot

Los Angeles — Veteran pilot Col. Bernt Balchen says the only way to avoid mid-air plane collisions is by establishing a single centralized air traffic control system operated by the federal government.

"The traffic control system today is not in the shape it should have been for jet flying," Balchen said. "When you have planes buzzing at 1,000 miles an hour you just don't see-wheel around."

The veteran of 39 years of flying and first man to fly over the South Pole on Nov. 29, 1929, said the time will soon come when all air traffic will have to be controlled electronically.

Balchen said that by 1978 passenger planes will fly at 2,000 miles an hour and will be completely automated in their operation and navigation. But, he said, a human pilot will be aboard just in case something goes wrong.

Balchen made the remarks last night after he was presented the first annual Leif Erikson award for pioneering achievement by the Leif Erikson Foundation.

### Negroes Schedule 'Summit' Meeting

Washington — A Negro publisher said Sunday that a two-day "summit meeting" of Negro leaders from all over the country will be held here this week to work out "a unified action program to bring the Negro his legal rights."

William O. Walker, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, which called the conference, outlined its objectives at a news conference. The association includes most of the major Negro newspapers.

President Eisenhower was scheduled to address the conference Monday.

Walker said "unity of opposition to the Negro in the South" made a meeting of Negroes "at the summit level mandatory."

"It is time for the Negro to do something," he said.

Walker, who is publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, said some 400 representatives of Negro organizations will participate. He said the only similar meeting of Negro leaders was held in Niagara, N. Y., in 1906. Out of that conference grew the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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## Burst of Trading Lifts Sales Daily Average In Market

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United Press Financial Editor  
New York — Stocks rounded out more than a month of advance during the past week with a burst of trading that lifted daily average sales to their best level since Jan. 3.

Most of the news was on the adverse side but with vast amounts of money pressing for investment the bears got another drubbing.

The advance, the fifth weekly one in a row, left industrials at 462.56 on average, up 3 points; rails 114.86 up 2.59 and a new high since Oct. 17, 1957; utilities 77.84 up 0.40 and a new high since Oct. 4, 1930 and 65 stocks 160.06 up 1.50 and a new high since Sept. 20, 1957.

Industrials set a new high since last Oct. 3 during the week but backed away from the high.

Daily average volume of 2,820,762 compared with 2,486,866 shares in the previous week, and 2,413,570 shares a year ago.

**Last Year Higher**  
Last year the market was well above current levels—a rise that lasted from mid-February to mid-July with industrials rising in 18 of the 22 weeks of that period and all but breaking the record high set April 6, 1956.

Some resistance developed to the rise on Wednesday and Thursday but with rails strong the list was able quickly to overcome the wavering. Friday's rise was a very small one with volume falling slightly after a burst of activity earlier in the session. Tuesday produced a 3,000,000-share day.

Here and there a bright spot developed in the news. The chairman of U. S. Steel anticipated a pickup in operations, steel operations rose for the second week, American Motors expanded operations, several companies made favorable reports for the first quarter, gasoline inventories declined, and steel scrap rose \$1 a ton at Chicago.

Against these few items was an array of adverse earnings reports, a dip in auto output, a sharp drop in car loadings from last year, and retail trade below a year ago because of adverse weather.

**Steel Drops**  
Results of the ravages in earnings in the first quarter were compiled. They showed railroad net income off 79 per cent from a year ago; steel off 59 per cent; autos off 51 per cent; tires off 46 per cent, and petroleum off 32 per cent.

There were some favorable earnings with tobacco products the feature. Earnings in that group rose 32 per cent in the quarter. Electric power and gas companies gained 8 per cent, drugs 5 per cent and trade 6 per cent.

When the net changes were tallied they showed that out of the 1,416 issues traded 798 gained, 455 declined and 161 held unchanged. A total of 368 issues made new highs and 29 made new lows for the year.

American Motors featured in volume and ran up more than 2 points. Its sales for the week totaled 375,000 shares. This huge volume reflected interest in a company which is unique in its industry in that it is producing and selling more cars than last year, expanding operations, and adding to its working force.

**Auto Rise**  
Chrysler and General Motors each rose more than a point while Ford rose a fraction. Most of the steels advanced. Carpenter Steel netted 5 points and several others of the group were up 1 or 2 points.

Richfield led the oils higher with a gain of more than 6 points. Douglas and Republic were strong in the air-crafts. Loew's was active and up more than 2 points. Sulphur moved up with Freeport gaining 7½ points. Drugs, liquors, some of the sugars, tobaccos and some ties

Canadian Pacific Firemen on Strike  
Montreal — Striking Canadian Pacific Railway firemen claimed today their nationwide walkout was "very effective" with a "great deal" of support from other unions.

A company spokesman admitted some stoppages in the Western provinces but said all trains were moving in and out of Montreal headquarters as usual, and on time.

Top level negotiations suspended Sunday night were expected to be resumed today but not time or place had been set. The union said it was waiting to hear from the company.

W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said reports received this morning "are very encouraging to us, which would indicate that operations of CPR are seriously affected, particularly trans-continental traffic."

were bid up. Chemicals had American Potash up more than 3 points.

Actives below the leader, American Motors, included Olin Mathieson, Lorillard,

Loew's, Rexall, B. T. Babbitt, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, American Radiator and

Getty Oil in that order. Market experts said the list gave a good demonstra-

tion of underlying strength and many anticipated further upward pressure after a bit of

consolidation. Vast amounts of money seeking investment from mutual funds, institutions and insurance compan-

ies and banks were seen as a sustaining influence for the market despite the business news.

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