



TRYING TO BREAK THROUGH cordon and march on National Assembly, Paris mob clashes with security police in riotous demand for firm policy in Algeria. (International)

### Wall Street Bright Spot In New Recovery Picture

By ELMER C. WALZER United Press Financial Editor

New York—Wall Street which has been looking all around for recovery spots, missed one right at the tip of its own figurative nose.

That bright spot is Wall Street itself. There are two reasons coming from the brokerage houses which have trimmed down their overhead costs.

Also the market for new issues has been humming along at a good clip and that, too, helps with Wall Street's income.

The new issues get "sticky" once in a while, but market men say if they're priced right they sell readily.

The street isn't resounding with cheers even if business is good. The problem is, will it stay good. If it doesn't the financial community—always a fest or famine economy—will go back to famine days.

More Efficiency This is why the Wall Street houses aren't building up giant staffs because business is good. There's more efficiency, tighter working schedules, close economy.

Hence, if the year goes along at a fast clip, there'll be a good prospect for bonuses for the employees. The picking in bonuses were mighty slim at the 1957 year-end.

Right now, market experts say the last looks tired, and many of them wonder if the market can hold up. They are particularly worried over the recent strength in the so-called cyclical stocks which Standard & Poor's says "could easily turn out to be a premature policy of general bullishness."

However, the statisticians just couldn't resist projecting

the sales volume for the remainder of 1958.

They took the volume for

### Broom Selling Drive Set By Local Lions

A door-to-door broom selling campaign will be carried on by the Medford Lions club during the next several weeks, according to Louis Ruhl, president.

The annual project is carried on each year by the organization to "utilize products of the Portland broom factory manned by blind workers" and to put all profits into the club's sight conservation program, Ruhl said.

Medford Lions annually put between \$700 and \$1,000 in providing glasses and eye care to needy children.

Regular house brooms, whisk brooms and hearth brooms will be offered for sale. Local supplies are secured through Sam Evans, regional representative for these products.

### CD Director Warns Of Science's Threat

Salem—State Civil Defense Director Arthur Sheets says that little or no attempt is being made to diminish the dangers which scientific ingenuity has been creating.

Sheets made his statement at an evaluation meeting of state, county and local CD officials for Operation Alert.

John McIntire, federal civic defense administration operations officer at Santa Rosa, Calif., told the CD workers that the federal government is emphasizing continuity of government in civil defense planning.

### 47 Mumps Cases Are Reported Last Week

Forty-seven cases of mumps were reported to the Jackson county department of health during the week ending May 15. Fifteen were reported in Medford and Central Point; 5, Ashland; 3 each, Trail and Phoenix; 2, Gold Hill and Sam Valley; and 1 each in Jacksonville and Eagle Point.

German measles cases included 6 each in Shady Cove and Central Point; 4 in Ashland; 3, Medford, and 1 each in Prospect and Eagle Point; influenza, 11 in Medford, 3 in Jacksonville and 2 in Shady Cove; chicken pox, 5 in Central Point and 2 each in Medford and Ashland.

Measles included 2 in Medford and 1 in Central Point; strep throat, 1 each in Medford and Shady Cove; pneumonia, 3 in Medford and 1 in Ashland; and infectious mononucleosis, 1 in Medford. One case of encephalitis (meningo) was reported in Medford.

### Trujillo's Man Gets Sentence

Torrance, Calif.—Victor Sued, 29, Secretary of Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo, Jr., of the Dominican Republic, was fined \$262 and sentenced to five days in jail Monday for drunk driving.

Judge John A. Shidler of South Bay Municipal Court said he was inclined to make an example of Sued because of his high position but finally suspended the jail sentence.

Officers arrested Sued Friday on a drunk charge. They said they saw the aide driving erratically from one side of the highway to the other.

Sued's boss, young Trujillo, created a stir in Washington with his rich gifts to actresses Kim Novak, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Joan Collins.

### Arresting Officer Saved by Hunters

Miami—If a forest ranger doesn't know where he is, can he rightly charge hunters with being where they shouldn't be?

That question fell Monday into the lap of Federal Judge Joseph P. Lieb.

Frog hunters Thomas Hall, 42, Avery A. Crosby and Eugene Debs Scamell, 45, went before the judge on charges they were poaching on a federal preserve near here.

The men said they had to guide the arresting Wildlife Service officer out of the swamp. How then, they asked, could he know they were trespassing?

Lieb decided he would need same time to study the case and postponed a decision.

### Hillsboro Man Escapes Sand Bin

Portland—Sterling Blades, 27, Hillsboro, was trapped up to his shoulders Monday when he leaped into a sand-filled bin to retrieve a piece of metal. Fellow workers managed to get him free.

Blades was taken to Emanuel hospital where his condition was satisfactory. He was working at a pipe company.

### Mickey Mouse Man Youngsters' Favorite

By VERNON SCOTT United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—Kids like ice cream, red bicycles, cotton candy, rocket ships — and a guy named Jimmie Dodd.

Mothers like Jimmie, too. But fathers rarely recognize the name because Dodd amuses the younger generation every day when dad is battling home-bound traffic.

Jimmie is a combination baby-sitter and leprechaun. He's ringmaster of "The Mickey Mouse Club," an idol to millions of small fry from the diaper set to teenagers.

Unlike TV's Western heroes, he never pulls a gun nor engages in fights.

What sort of man is Dodd off-screen? Does he go through his paces for the kids with gritted teeth waiting for pay day?

Could Be Pied Piper Answer: If 1958 needed a pied piper, Jimmie would fit the bill.

"I have no children of my own," Dodd said during lunch at the Walt Disney studio. "But my wife (Ruth) and I feel as if we are the parents of 10 million little ones.

"No matter where we go I'm surrounded by tykes of all ages and sizes — and we couldn't be more pleased. Some are shy, others openly friendly. But kids are the same in every section of the country. And if I didn't love them as much as they love me, they'd know it in a twinkling."

With an unruly mop of red hair and a sparkle in his eye, Jimmie seems to embody the elfin spirit of Peter Pan. It comes across to adults who meet him, too.

He's a song writer, musi-

cian, dancer and actor. But for the past three years he's given up most of his activities (except song writing) to give mothers a half-hour respite daily while the brood glues itself to the family TV set.

"I've learned never to talk down to children, and baby talk is out of the question," Jimmie grinned.

"One of Mr. Disney's cardinal rules for everyone connected with his show and projects is to treat the little people like adults. Kids can spot a phony as easily on a

TV screen as they can in person.

"Parents who don't watch the program are curious about me. They'd like to be assured that the man who spends part of the time in their children's hearts is worthy the occupancy."

"It's something of a responsibility, and I do my darndest to live up to it."

PASSES MINE BILL Washington—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill suspending for one year the requirement that mining claim owners perform \$100 worth of labor a year on their property.

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