

Wall Street Chatter

New York—(UPI)—Goodbody & Co. in a detailed appraisal of the West Coast electronic industry concludes that the "ground swell of Western electronic industry and individual company growth is only just beginning. Careful selections . . . in this area should show superior capital gains of the years immediately ahead. . . ."

The Investor, published by Dealers' Digest Publishing, while conceding the value of foreign investment to those with special knowledge of the situation abroad, warns that the normal element of investment risk is compounded by foreign laws, foreign exchange problems, far less stringent regulation of corporations by foreign governments and the additional tax barriers that dividends must handle.

Oil Statistics Co. sees the

light volume on recent oil declines and heavier action on advance's confirming the development of a basically bullish pattern for oils.

L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hut-ton & Co. says the International Business Machines split has developed a theory that Minnesota Mining may be split again before long. . . . says a split of Sherwin-Williams is regarded as overdue.

Francis I. Du Pont & Co. feels it is not impossible that the McCall Corp. cash dividend rate could be increased above present 60 cent level without disturbing the stock dividend pattern. . . . Thinks in view of Atlantic Coast Line earnings improvement, liberalization of the \$2 a share indicated annual dividend rate may be ordered.

Warts are caused by a virus.

Sub Detection Said Weakest Link In U.S. Defenses

Editor's note: Release this week of testimony of U. S. Defense chiefs before Congress, to the effect that this country is so powerful in nuclear weapons it could "break the back" of the Soviet Union, also brought out weaknesses in some areas of American defenses. One of our weakest links, in the opinion of many experts, is in anti-submarine warfare. This dispatch reports where we stand today and the problems faced.

By BILL WILKS UPI Correspondent

Burbank, Calif. — (UPI) — The chances are "damn good" that a dozen nuclear-armed enemy submarines could sneak close enough to wipe out a major part of this country's industry.

In these blunt words today, top anti-submarine warfare experts describe the threat posed by Russia's ever-growing fleet of submarines.

High Navy spokesmen already are on record with statements that no location in the United States is more than 1,500 miles from submarine waters — mere intermediate range for today's missiles.

Capt. G. W. Okerson of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics pointed out that in World War II, only 45 German U-boats nearly strangled British shipping. Today, Russia has 10 times that number of subs in operation, Okerson said.

This grim estimate came out of a briefing by a group of scientists and military men connected with the Lockheed Anti-Submarine Warfare Systems organization, or LAWSO. Weakest Link

The group's mission, working closely with the Navy, is to strengthen means of submarine detection — currently the weakest link in America's defense, according to both Navy and civilian experts.

Killing subs is relatively easy with such new weapons as atomic depth charges, the experts agree. The problem is in finding them, a task some Navy men compare with that of finding a gnat in the Grand Canyon. An intelligent gnat that is the LAWSO team reports it is harder to locate a submarine in water than an aircraft in the air or a missile in space. This fact means the underwater threat is greater than that from space.

Why is a sub harder to find? For one thing, radio waves will not travel in water. This

rules off radar for spotting subs under water, although it can be used to hunt them above the surface.

Temperature variations in the ocean create invisible barriers of cold or warm water which divert the sub-hunter's underwater sound waves and enable enemy submarines to hide.

Fish and plankton, tiny creatures which float in layers at various levels in the ocean, also can reflect sound waves.

The LAWSO group has concluded that detection methods aren't much better today than they were during World War II. That's because submarines have kept abreast of detection progress. Vice Admiral William G. Cooper, commander of the Anti-Submarine Defense Force, Atlantic Fleet, recently warned:

"No Adequate Defense"

"I know that today there is no adequate defense against the nuclear, missile-launching submarine. Obviously, we must be able to defend against them within a few years, since the Soviets will surely have them."

What is urgently needed, the ASW men declared, is a technological breakthrough to permit an aircraft to scan 50 to 75 miles of ocean at a time to a depth of 1,500 feet. Present methods of detection fall so short of this that the Navy has been forced to throw nearly every type of hardware that floats or flies into the detection effort.

The prime detection method is Sonar, location by sound waves bounced from a sub's hull. But Sonar isn't flexible and falls far short of the required range.

No new idea to improve detection is too fantastic for study. Ideas include the possibility of "manned ocean-bottom stations" — underwater burglar alarm system extending hundreds of miles off U.S. coasts.

"In our long-range strategy, we might well be forced into a decision to destroy the submarines at their home source, where they are built," Okerson said. But, he added, that would still leave about 450 others, already in operation, to cope with.

Tibet Terrain and People Present Rough Combination for Any Opponent

Editor's note: Radio Peiping has reported that the Dalai Lama has fled his ancient capital of Lhasa and escaped into India through an area as desolate as any in the world. Out of this land of unnamed mountain peaks and roadless valleys recently came H. M. Nieter O'Leary, producer of the famous travel film "My Seven Years in Tibet." In the following dispatch he tells the colorful, dramatic background of what was probably the most exciting chase in recent international history—written while the Dalai Lama and his followers were making their epic flight. UPI New York.

By H. M. NIETER O'LEARY Written for UPI

London — (UPI) — The priests go ahead blessing stones so the evil spirits will keep their distance and behind them in the midst of some of the toughest fighting men in the world rides the Dalai Lama, seeking sanctuary from the Chinese invaders of Tibet.

I know the country he is traveling well. I spent some eight months in Tibet, Bhutan, Sikkim and Nepal. I know that the Red Chinese have virtually no chance of catching the crew-cut young reincarnation of Buddha.

(As this was being written, Radio Peiping announced the Dalai Lama had escaped into India.)

The paraphernalia of modern war outside of small weapons is almost useless in this land of narrow valleys rimmed by great mountains like jagged teeth shredding the clouds.

Helicopters, say some reports. Laugh them off. The up-draughts of Kula Kangri and Senge Dzong to mention only two districts would shatter any whirlybird. Ask the few frightened Americans who tried to fly over them in conventional planes during the war — and vowed never again.

Paratroops Useless

Chinese paratroops are being dropped — that's another report. And you can laugh that one off as well. Ask the crew of the American B24 who had to bale out over Tibet during the war, 1943. I believe. It took them two whole months to make the Indian border on foot.

Where can you drop paratroopers? Suppose they land in a valley or near a known pass. You can only drop a few paratroopers and the Red Chinese have learned the bitter lesson that their troops in Tibet must move in large groups, or they may never move again. Ammunition is expensive and scarce and the natives who have guns know

how and when to use them.

It can take two or three weeks to cross a mountain — so if you drop your paratroopers in one place the Dalai Lama may be blithely and safely riding by in the valley just across the mountain range. And then there is the added danger of the Khamba tribesmen, who live along the route the Dalai Lama must be traversing.

Khamba — the word is almost enough to frighten the Red Chinese. These are fearless, tall men who are either brigands or muleteers and rarely anything in between.

The Khamba likes to travel and fight alone except for his constant companion, the ferocious Tibetan mastiff. By far the fiercest dog in the world. Imagine a huge chow dog, tremendously strong, fast and alert and never happier than when he is lunging at a foe. He is closer to the wolf than in good for comfort. And he and the Khamba make a lethal team.

The Khamba is also a dead shot. I do not know where the legend of old muzzle-loading rifles came from. I have seen them with the most modern arms, many of German make. Luger and Mauser pistols and automatic rifles smuggled over the borders are now general in Tibet.

Strong Motive To Fight

When the Khamba has a cause such as the defense of the Dalai Lama, the Lotus Thunderbolt, who is to him both leader and the representative on earth of his God.

Louis Armstrong Heads for Athens

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — (UPI) — Louis Armstrong left by air early today for Athens, winding up a Yugoslav tour during which he was received with wild enthusiasm at every stop.

The final appearance of the jazz trumpeter and his six-man combo here Thursday night was interrupted repeatedly by applause and cheers. The audience let him go only after he assured them he was too tired to play any more.

YACHT RACER DIES

Hamilton, Bermuda — (UPI) — Mayor E. Roderick Williams, 60, died of a heart attack Thursday while participating in a yacht race.

More Than 100 Stars Will Have Parts in Oscar Award Show

Hollywood — (UPI) — More than 100 movie stars will be squeezed into the Academy Award telecast Monday night for the biggest jamboree in filmtown history.

Never before have so many stars appeared on one program.

You name 'em, they'll be on the two-hour show — Ingrid Bergman, Clark Gable, Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Sophia Loren. Scores of stars who really appear on TV will be strutting their stuff in honor of Oscar night.

Six masters of ceremonies, Bob Hope, David Niven, Tony Randall, Mort Sahl, Sir Laurence Olivier and Jerry Lewis, are scheduled to fill the gaps between presentations. And

there will be specialty acts aplenty to break up the dull doling out of statuettes.

For instance, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas — who also teamed last year — will sing and dance their way through "It's All Right With Us."

English imports Dana Wynter, Joan Collins and Angela Lansbury will warble "It's Bully Not To Be Nominated." Rosalind Russell and Sammy Davis Jr. have brief bits, as do Miss Bergman, Cary Grant, William Holden and John Wayne.

An added fillip is the appearance of Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor on the same show. They will fly in from Las Vegas, Nev., for their stints. Debbie Reynolds had agreed to appear too, but her movie commitments forced the ex-Mrs. Fisher to cancel out.

Maurice Chevalier will sing "Thank Heaven For Little Girls" to a bevy of beauties, including Barbara Rush, Terry Moore, Arlene Dahl and Sandra Dee.

But the main event — and the reason for all the hullabaloo — is the awards. Even minor Oscars will be presented by top-flight stars.

Few Absences Expected

Of the 10 nominees for best-acting awards only Deborah Kerr among the actresses, and actors Paul Newman and Sidney Poitier, will be absent. A trio of supporting nominees also will be among the missing — Wendy Hiller and Maureen Stapleton in the actress division, and Arthur Kennedy among the actors.

For the second straight year the entire pageant will emanate from Hollywood, without segments beamed from New York.

As balloting closed this week straw polls among academy members found the following six nominees the favorites:

- Best picture — "Gigi."
- Best actress — Susan Hayward, "I Want To Live."
- Best actor — David Niven, "Separate Tables."
- Best supporting actress — Wendy Hiller, "Separate Tables."
- Best supporting actor — Burl Ives, "The Big Country."
- Best director — Vincent Minelli, "Gigi."

Estacada Youth's Purchase of Car Told at Trial

Oregon City — (UPI) — Duane Marvin Anders, 17, accused of the murder of his father, bought a car without his father's knowledge, according to testimony at his trial Thursday.

Anders, an Estacada high school student leader, is accused of shooting his father Feb. 8 and then burning the family barn. The youth claimed the shooting was an accident and that he panicked.

District Attorney Winston Bradshaw told the jury in his opening remarks Tuesday that the state would try to show the shooting was over an argument about young Anders spending money on his automobile.

Paid Part of Price

Grayson Osborne, 17, testified that Duane gave him \$210 in paper money about Feb. 3 or 4 for a second hand car and that he said he wouldn't be able to give him the rest until a later date. He said Duane told him the car would have to be kept at a friend's house because "his father was not to know at the present time."

Today was the fifth day of the trial.

MORE YANK VISITORS

London — (UPI) — More than twice as many Americans as any other foreign nationality landed in Britain during 1958, the Home Office reported today. The report said 417,633 Americans came to Britain, more than half of them tourists.

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