

Several Things Bothering Men Of Wall Street in Confusion

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New York—UPI—This usually is a period of uncertainty for the stock market. This year is no exception.

Things not only are uncertain in the Wall Street mind just now. There's more than a tinge of confusion.

Here are the things bothering the market men most:

1. The Khrushchev visit. Will it mean some reduction in defense production?
2. Inflation. Has the inflation factor for the market gone by the board?
3. The Steel strike. Will the settlement be inflationary or deflationary?
4. The money market. At what point in the rise in interest rates will the stock market trend be reversed?
5. Laos. Will Laos be another Korea?

Businessmen Less Confused

Businessmen do not appear to be as confused as do the

stock market observers. Retailers report a good outlook for the fall and for the holiday season.

Henry Ford II indicated his company was enthusiastic about the future of the whole big three group of auto makers.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents finds that 73 per cent of the companies it has surveyed report the steel strike has had little effect so far.

International Statistics Bureau believes the consumer's position will continue more favorable in coming months except for those directly affected by the steel strike.

There still is a belief that the steel strike is stretching out the boom rather than adversely affecting the economy.

In event the stock market would continue to decline, the problem is posed whether bonds then would meet better demand.

New Peaks Expected

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in its current "Security and Industry Survey" says that for the rest of

Weightless Space Traveler Moves By "Swimming"

Cincinnati, Ohio (Science Service) — A space traveler, floating weightless at zero gravity, is by no means helpless in this strange world.

He can make his way around his cabin by swimming movements just as if he were in water. And after a very few seconds of practice, he can manipulate the switches or knobs of his controls just as accurately as though he were on the ground.

Experiments planned to find

out how men can learn to function efficiently in a weightless world were reported to the American Psychological association here by Maj. Edward L. Brown of the Aero Medical Laboratory, Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio.

Conducted in Flight

The laboratory in which the experiments were conducted is a Convair C-131B transport aircraft. The plane provides a space a little over six feet high, about 10 feet wide and about 25 feet long that is padded and completely open. The experiments are conducted during maneuvers in actual flight.

A young girl, Miss Margaret Jackson, took part in the experiments and is reported to be the first woman to experience free floating during zero gravity.

With the aid of a new instrument, a particularly sensitive gravity meter, it is possible for the pilot to hold the plane within 0.05 of zero gravity for about 12 to 15 seconds. This is long enough to perform experimental work.

Tumbles Over and Over

In addition to the "swimming" movement in the free-floating weightlessness, the individual can pull his knees up under his chin and by rotating his extended arms vigorously, he can tumble over and over much as children like to do in water. If this is kept up, however, the tumbler may become very dizzy.

Another way of getting about the cabin is to float up the back wall to about the middle and then push gently against it. This gentle push will serve to carry the floater the whole 25-foot length of the open area.

Motion pictures taken of the subjects "swimming" in zero gravity show that they can not only move forward in this manner but can change direction and accelerate.

The movies also show that no special planning of the arrangement of controls is necessary to permit their manipulation in zero gravity. No springs are required to keep the arm from overshooting when reaching for a knob. All that the spaceman needs is a good solid seat with a tight safety belt to push against.

College Students Also Daydream

Cincinnati, Ohio (Science Service) — "I imagine myself clasped in the arms of a warm loving person who satisfies all my needs."

This is a frequent daydream among 240 university students reported here by Drs. Vivian G. McCraven and Jerome L. Singer of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Another frequent fantasy was of greater personal effectiveness.

Daydreams are not very different for boys or for girls, for city sophisticates or for those from the country, the psychologists found. High percentages of the students said that they daydream every day, usually, before sleep. Jewish students and Negroes have the most daydreams.

Flavors Tested For Cigarettes

Hollywood—UPI—The "Man of Tomorrow" may be puffing away on a cinnamon-flavored cigarette when he prepares for his next trip to the moon.

George Weissman, vice president and director of marketing for a major cigarette firm, said many cigarette companies already are testing cinnamon and coconut flavors, as well as one that has the aroma of new-mown hay.

"There is a possibility the cigarettes we smoked a scant five years ago may become obsolete," Weissman said.

"The American public has let us know that they will buy flavor."

Kennedy Feuds With GOP Members of Rackets Committee

Washington—UPI—Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy is closing out his spectacular career with the Senate Rackets Committee in a blazing feud with Republican members.

Long-smoldering tensions between Kennedy and the GOP senators suddenly erupted into open warfare as the committee resumed hearings on the United Auto Workers Union.

Pressing for Inquiry

Sens. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) have been pressing for such an inquiry almost since the committee began investigating union corruption nearly three years ago.

The committee staff looked into matters called to its attention by the GOP group, but Kennedy contended they did not warrant a public hearing.

A Republican team of investigators under Curtis' direction then began collecting evidence on its own. The Republicans began presenting the material at hearings last month.

Brother Joins in Protest

Kennedy at first took no part in the proceedings although his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mas.), joined with union officials in protesting some of the procedures and the type of testimony being presented.

When the hearings resumed Tuesday after a three-week recess, the chief counsel denounced the investigation as a fraud and exchanged heated words with Curtis, who accused him of following UAW President Walter Reuther's "line."

Kennedy publicly washed his hands of the inquiry and said he wanted to make it

Pendant May Save Life in Next War

Syosset, N.Y.—UPI—A pendant about the size of a silver dollar may save your life in the event of nuclear war.

The pendant is a plastic-encased dosimeter, or dose meter, which, according to the manufacturer (Specialty Electronics Development Corp.), records radiation exposure cumulatively.

The sensitive element of the dosimeter is phosphate glass, which emits luminescent light after being exposed to harmful X-ray or gamma-ray radiation.

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During 1957 and 1958, about 90 million people were added to the world population.

clear that neither he nor staff members under his direction had anything to do with it.

Vertical Take-Off Plane Lifts Bridge

New York—(Science Service)—A vertical take-off airplane lifted a 100-foot long bridge at White Waltham, Berks, England, straight into the air, carried it three miles up the river, and gently lowered it to span the river at a designated point. The Fairey Rotodyne, instantly convertible from helicopter to forward-flying aircraft, is being considered for commercial, military and now industrial uses. The 100-foot bridge is believed to be the largest structure ever lifted by airplane, the British Information Services here reports.

OIL IN 31 STATES
New York—UPI—A total of 31 states produced petroleum in 1958, according to oil industry statistics. The dollar value of the oil and gas produced last year came to \$9,33,962,000. Texas was far out in front with \$3,726,361,000 of the total. Louisiana was next with \$1,342,309,000, followed by California with \$1,156,977,000.

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