

Comptroller Again Refused Confidential Reports on Foreign Aid Work

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
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Market Irregular; Blue Chips Decline

New York—UPI—The stock market was an irregular affair today with blue chip industrials on the decline and issues outside those used to compile the averages scoring good gains.

The Dow-Jones industrial average was pulled down by General Foods, off 2; DuPont off 2 3/4; Kodak off 1 1/2 and Westinghouse off 1.

Agreement by the steel companies to negotiate separately with the union strengthened the steel group. Youngstown rose more than 2 and Lukens 1 3/4.

Electronics again featured on the upside. General Time jumped 4 points, IBM 6 1/4, and Beckman Instruments and Ampex both up more than 2.

Future Headlines Projected by President of UPI

Wichita, Kan. —UPI—Foreseeable headlines of 1960 will include the summit conference in Paris, the American elections, the increasing tensions in Cuba, and possible further developments stemming from Peiping, Frank H. Bartholomew, president of United Press International, told a private luncheon gathering at the Wichita Club here Monday.

Mentioning no party nor candidate, not including the probable election results in his headline projections, Bartholomew said that while politics constituted the popular news of the moment in the United States the news of more basic and far-reaching consequences to the American people was the nation's economic situation and trend.

He expressed an opinion formed in a recent visit to the U.S.S.R. that the Russian people as a whole are being conditioned for peace and not war.

The situation in Cuba, where the news agency is augmenting its staff, calls, he said, for particularly careful and objective reporting as tensions and emotions mount.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York —UPI—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 571.82, off 4.10; 20 railroads 154.40, off 0.21; 15 utilities 87.29, up 0.25, and 85 stocks 217.88, off 0.78. Sales today were about 2,930,000 shares compared with 3,290,000 shares Monday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	118 3/4
Alum. Co. Am.	108 1/4
American Can	41 1/4
American Motors	82 1/2
A. T. & T.	76 1/4
Anacosta Copper	64 1/4
Armed Steel	78 1/4
Bendix Aviation	72 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/4
Boeing Air	30 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	34 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/4
Continental Can	48 1/4
Crown Zellerbach	32 1/4
Curtis Wright	30 1/4
Du Pont	86 1/4
Eastman Kodak	108 1/4
Firestone	138 1/4
General Electric	83 1/4
General Foods	104 1/4
General Motors	34 1/4
General Pacific	47 1/4
Graham Paige	24 1/4
Greyhound	108 1/4
Gulf Oil	48 1/4
Homestake Mining	43 1/4
Idaho Power	47 1/4
I. B. M.	144 1/4
Int. Paper	133 1/4
Johns Manville	48 1/4
Katy	5 1/4
Kennecott Copper	94 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	31 1/4
Kaiser Ind.	18 1/4
Montana Power Co.	23 1/4
Montgomery Ward	53 1/4
Natl. Biscuit	34 1/4
New York Central (xd)	28 1/4
Pac Gas & Elec	42 1/4
Penn. P. C.	120 1/4
Penn. RR	15 1/4
Radio Corporation	69 1/4
Richfield Oil	76 1/4
Safeway	33 1/4
Sears	80 1/4
Shell Oil	48 1/4
Sococony Mobil Oil	39 1/4
Southern Co.	49 1/4
Southern Pacific	22 1/4
Standard California	47 1/4
Standard Indiana	43 1/4
Standard N. J.	47 1/4

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Pentagon Claims GAO Has No Right To Information

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower has refused again to give the comptroller general confidential administration reports on foreign aid operations, the White House disclosed today.

The President forbade the release of such reports to Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, who had asked the International Cooperation Administration for its evaluation reports on programs in Iran and Thailand.

In a related development, the General Accounting Office complained to Congress today that the Pentagon has bottled up two secret reports which would help determine whether U.S. military aid to Europe is being managed efficiently.

Agreement Drawn Up For Columbia Basin Power Use

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Power Principle No. 3—"Amount of power benefits considered to result in the downstream country from regulation of flow by storage in the upstream country should be determined in advance by computing the difference between the amount of power that would be produced at the downstream plants with the storage regulation and the amount that would be produced without such regulation. This determination would be made on the assumption that upstream storage is added at an agreed-upon level or condition of storage and power supply. The storage credit position of the upstream storage thus established should be preserved throughout the period of the agreement."

Canadian storage credit would be computed as additions to a "base system," which includes those storage dams and lakes which currently provide 13,032,000 acre-feet of storage in the system—or almost half the 27 million acre-foot goal of the main control plan for the Columbia.

Increased Capacity
Power Principle No. 4—"Amount of power benefits determined to result in the downstream country from regulation of flow by storage in the upstream country would normally be expressed as the increase in dependable hydroelectric capacity in kilowatts under agreed upon critical stream flow condition, and the increase in average annual usable hydroelectric energy output in kilowatt-hours on the basis of an agreed upon period of stream flow record."

Power Principle No. 5—"Whenever it is necessary to place a monetary value on downstream power benefits arising in one country from storage operation in the other country, the value should be the estimated cost to the downstream country of obtaining equivalent power from the most economical alternative source available except where the appropriate Canadian and U.S. agencies specifically agree on some other basis of evaluation."

Responsibility
Power Principle No. 6—"Power benefits . . . should be shared on a basis such that the benefit, in power, to each country will be substantially equal . . . Each country should assume responsibility for providing that part of the facilities needed for the cooperative development that is located within its own territory. Where such sharing would result in an advantage to each country as contemplated in General



IKE IN CASABLANCA—President Eisenhower, right, chats with King Mohammed V on his arrival at Casablanca today. The Chief Executive, on the last leg of his peace mission which covered more than 22,000 miles and took him to 11 nations and three continents, arrived at Casablanca for conferences with the King. Eisenhower returns to Washington late tonight for a gala welcome and a torchlight procession. —(UPI Radiotelephoto)

Agreement Drawn Up For Columbia Basin Power Use

Principle No. 2, there should be negotiated and agreed upon such other division of benefits or other adjustment as would be equitable to both countries . . .

This means each country will finance the facilities on its side of the line, including transmission that will hook up at the border. Canada will bear cost of power transmission losses.

Power Principle No. 7—"In addition to benefits from cooperative use of stored water, interconnection and coordination of the electric power systems to the extent that they are practicable and desirable, would also provide many mutual benefits which should be shared . . ."

this principle, the agreement document stated "it would be expected that all participating power systems would retain their local autonomy but would necessarily operate their generation and transmission facilities under the terms of appropriate agreements with a view to maximizing mutual benefits."

Advance Agreement
Flood Control Principle No. 1—"Flood control benefits should be determined on the basis of an assured plan of operation and flood control regulations agreed to in advance."

Flood Control Principle No. 2—"Downstream flood control benefit of the upstream storage to be operated in accordance with an agreed-upon flood control plan should be estimated in advance on the basis of the effectiveness of such storage in meeting the flood control objectives applicable in the downstream country at the time the upstream storage is provided."

Any Canadian storage would be given equal credit with U.S. storage in helping meet the objectives outlined in the main control plan or "308 report," which is to control a flood of the magnitude of that of 1894 at The Dalles to 800,000 cubic feet per second through construction of

Consumers Asked For Complaints

Washington—UPI—Consumers were invited today to take their complaints about phony bargains and other deceptive selling methods directly to the government for action.

Officials of the Federal Trade Commission issued the invitation at the end of their first Christmas-week effort to wipe up the buying public on "trickery in the market place."

The two-day conference, attended by representatives of 47 civic, professional and welfare groups, winds up today with a discussion of how job seekers are fooled by "misrepresentation of employment opportunities."

FTC officials said they hoped the talks would cement closer relations between the government and the consumer.

FTC Chairman Earl W. Kintner said the commission relies on spot checks, and complaints from business competitors and consumers for information on shady business practices.

"But the most persuasive voice of all is the voice of the consumer," he declared.

Icy Spots Noted On Oregon Roads

Salem—UPI—Icy spots were reported today at Government Camp, Warm Springs junction, Wilson River and Sunset summits, Astoria, Detroit, Medford, Green Springs, Prospect, West Diamond lake, Bend, Santiam pass, Sisters, East Side Mackenzie, Willamette pass, Meacham, Austin, and Seneca.

Heavy freezing fog and frost was reported at Bend. There was packed snow at East Diamond lake and a trace of new snow at Warm Springs junction.

Memorial Markers For Servicemen

Salem—UPI—The Department of Veterans' Affairs said today the government is furnishing memorial markers to honor servicemen missing in action or whose remains could not be identified or were, for other reasons, not recovered.

A memorial section has been set aside for the markers in the Willamette National cemetery in Portland. Markers erected in Willamette are done so at government expense but they also may be erected in private cemeteries.

Danger of Milk Contamination From Insect Killers Lessened

Washington—UPI—Government scientists said today that the danger of milk contamination by insect killers such as DDT is being reduced.

Their statement followed publication of a 1958 government survey showing that some milk in 11 cities across the nation was tainted with substantial amounts of pesticides containing chlorine.

A spokesman for the food and drug administration said there was no evidence the insect killers cause cancer in humans. But he said the milk contamination was a problem "worth working on."

Credit Two Developments
The scientists credited two developments with cutting down the risk of milk being contaminated by use of the pesticides on cattle feeds and in storage barns.

They said the FDA has warned the dairy industry it would crack down on any sales of impure milk in interstate commerce and an educational drive among dairymen also has been effective.

The FDA report Monday said milk samplings conducted in 1958 showed a definite reduction over the previous three years in the incidence of milk tainted with the insect killers.

Scientists said there probably has been a further dip since last year.

Of the 936 samples tested in the four-month survey of 17 cities in 1958, substantial amounts of the chemicals were found in 28 samples.

The contamination showed up in some milk in these cities: Washington, Providence, R.I.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Cincinnati, Denver, Wichita, Kan.; New Orleans, New York; Trenton, N.J.; San Francisco, and Seattle.

Cities which were surveyed but turned up no trace of milk contamination were Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Camden, N.J.

Morse Urges Cut in Latin American Aid

Washington—UPI—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has urged the Eisenhower administration to cut sharply military aid to Latin America and use the savings to raise living standards in the hemisphere.

Morse, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Latin America, has just returned from a tour of seven South American nations. His group is planning hearings next year on the administration's inter-American policy.

Morse said Monday his trip convinced him that "our military aid program to Latin America cannot be justified." He said the Latin Americans are considering disarming and declared the United States must provide some initiative if the move is to succeed.

Merced, Calif.—Ribbon falls in the Yosemite national park has a drop of 1,612 feet and is said to be the highest single falls any place in the world.

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