

Things Look Up for Airlines; Rails, Shipping Not So Rosy

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York (UPI)—Things are looking up for the airlines in 1961, but the outlook is not as rosy for the railroads and shipping lines.

In separate reports on all three industries, the Value Line Investment Survey said that only the airlines should show improved earnings next year, but added that all three have bright prospects for the mid-1960s.

Although airline earnings have declined in 1960, the survey said important progress has been made. The better than expected efficiency of the new jet planes, and fare increases should lift profit margins and earnings next year despite smaller traf-

Communist Guard Busy Watching Three Mouseholes

Berlin (UPI)—A Communist policeman guarding Berlin's East-West border is like a cat watching three mouseholes.

If he blinks, a refugee is likely to scamper through to freedom in West Berlin. About 400 makes it across every day, and recent Communist restrictions on inter-city travel haven't had any noticeable effect on the flow.

Although the Communists employ several thousand Volkspolizei or People's Police to guard Berlin's various borders, the refugees are usually several jumps ahead of them.

Most refugees simply walk through routine check points, on such pretenses as going to work in West Berlin, shopping or visiting relatives.

Others, however, get through in other ways, thanks partly to the framers of the Four-Power Agreement on Berlin, and the long-ago city fathers who laid out the boundaries of Berlin's 20 boroughs.

When the Four Powers divided Berlin after World War II, they used the old borough boundaries to form the 28-mile-long border between the Russian and the Allied sectors.

Its kinks and twists—originally made to simplify such things as street cleaning—now provide a number of holes through which refugees can reach the West.

The city fathers made their borough boundaries counter-intuitive with house fronts along many streets, which saved the boroughs from having to clean half streets.

Today this means that there are homeowners in West Berlin who have literally only to stick their heads out their front doors to be partly-in-East Berlin.

East Germans who visit such homeowners can simply step out the back door into the West. The Communists have not yet been able to station a Volkspolizist in front of every door on the boundary streets.

The Communists have tried to fight the problem by stationing their guards a short distance back from the border, creating, in effect, a sort of no-man's-land, but the effort hasn't succeeded entirely.

Widely Publicized The fact that East Berlin closely guards its border with West Berlin is widely publicized. But less understood is the fact that East Germany must also guard every street entrance on the 75-mile perimeter around Greater Berlin to keep potential refugees from crossing directly into West Berlin or into East Berlin, from which they can cross with relative ease into the West.

The job is staggering, and its lack of success is shown in the steady stream of those who make it across.

That stream is a steady drain on East Germany's population and contributes to the regime's intense desire to liquidate free West Berlin.

Soviet Press Hails Kennedy's Victory
Moscow (UPI)—The Soviet press and radio, ignoring official Soviet neutrality, hailed John F. Kennedy's victory today as a step toward better U. S.-Russian relations.

fic gains brought about by a general business recession, Value Line declared.

As for the railroads, Value Line sees little relief from the current squeeze of declining revenues and rising costs. Rail earnings are depressed and likely will remain low as long as business activity is on the downgrade, it stated.

The survey concludes from this that dividend payout ratios are too high, considering the relatively weak financial

Moon's Composition Probably Will Be Revealed in 1962

Washington (Science Service)—Whether or not the moon is made of green cheese, granite or meteorite-type rock will be known with scientific accuracy in 1962, Dr. A. R. Hibbs said here.

Dr. Hibbs, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., spoke at the University of Maryland's Space Research and Technology Institute.

The moon's composition will be revealed by the successful launch and landing on the moon of an instrumental space vehicle known as Ranger A, advanced model III, IV, or V. The Ranger, a four-aided derrick-shaped vehicle, rests on a six-sided base.

The satellite launched by an Atlas Agena will have been two and a half years in the planning and building, when it makes its historic voyage.

It will be taking a gamma ray spectrum of the moon, checking for potassium content.

"This will provide a first direct evidence of what material makes up the moon," Dr. Hibbs said. He said that Atomic Energy commission scientists at Los Alamos, N. M., have quite seriously drawn up spectra of green cheese, granite and meteorites, as well as other rocks.

Most rocks contain potassium. There is no potassium in green cheese, Dr. Hibbs said. If the spectrum of the moon reveals no potassium, this may provide comfort to those who have claimed the moon is made of green cheese, as well as to space mice who might get to the moon.

The Ranger also will carry a 12-inch telescope for earth-gazing from the moon. It also will have instruments to measure the temperature of solar gas as it meets earth's upper atmosphere.

The space craft will take television scanning pictures, one every 12 seconds, as it approaches the moon. These will be telemetered immediately to earth, as will the other data recorded.

If the moon has radioactive materials such as have been found in meteorites, instruments in Ranger will reveal this to earth monitors. Upon landing, the most important experiment will be that involving the seismometer carried by Ranger.

"This will tell us much about the moon, if we get any seismic signals," Dr. Hibbs said. The seismometer is built to withstand the estimated landing impact at 300 miles an hour.

The highly sophisticated satellite is designed to respond to "requests" from earth as well as to function with mechanical intelligence of its own.

After the Ranger is launched in the nose cone of the Atlas Agena rocket, the nose cone will be jettisoned.

Write-Ins Take BF Spotlight
Butte Falls—A wave of write-in candidates highlighted the election scene in Butte Falls Tuesday.

Only four names appeared on the ballot, however, when votes were tabulated, 83 names were listed on voters' ballots.

Elga Abbott, incumbent, was elected mayor. Abbott was unopposed on the official ballot. However, voters had offered 15 write-in candidates by the time the polls closed. Bruce Pingle and F. E. Poole received the largest number of write-in votes.

positions of many roads and the alternate claims on the cash of the strong roads. "More dividend cuts and omissions are in prospect for the railroad equities."

Value Line sees nothing but another year of low earnings for the shipping lines. World shipping tonnage exceeds current and prospective requirements, it observed, and profits are being squeezed between rate cuts and rising costs.

NAME ORIGIN

Albuquerque, N.M.—This city, founded in 1706, was named for the victory of New Spain, the Duke of Albuquerque, but the first "r" was later dropped from the spelling.

The derrick-like Ranger then unfolds two rectangular tapered solar panels that spread out like wings. These seek the sun and will propel the satellite forward in a revolving motion until the panels are fully exposed to the sun. Then the top of the derrick will point directly to the sun.

When this position is achieved, a dish-shaped antenna, four feet in diameter, will swing from the bottom seeking a position directed to the earth. It is designed to respond to a 960-megacycle tone signaled from earth and to turn in the direction of an infrared source, which is the earth.

If the monitors on earth do not get a response to the signal, they can request the antenna to try again.

The Rangers will be the forerunner of instrumented satellite exploration of the planets, beginning with Venus and Mars.

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