



TEMPEST IN TEACUP—Tempest is an 11-ounce Chihuahua owned by Richard Holton of Chicago. Tempest weighed only two ounces when born two months ago and fits nicely in a teacup, hence her nickname. She will be registered as Holton Cindo Mio. Holton says Tempest, one of a litter of five pups, will gulp down a teaspoon of chopped meat at mealtimes. (UPI Telephoto)

APPLICATION OK'D

Salem —UPP— Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill Tuesday approved in part the application of Clair L. Wellman of Eugene Taxi Service for expanded operations.

Wall Street Chatter

New York —UPP— The Alexander Hamilton Institute says it would not become too enthusiastic about this stock market until there is more evidence of improvement in heavy industry, which is expected to benefit from new administration policies.

The gains in many stocks since October have come in the face of anticipated poor earnings statements for at least the next two quarters and appear to have largely discounted improvement not expected until late in 1961, the institute notes.

Investors Advisory Institute recommends purchase of Columbian Carbon, United Carbon, McDonnell Aircraft, Tennessee Corp., and Addressograph - Multigraph. Advises profit-taking in National Linen Service.

International Statistical Bureau says the photography stocks, while presently selling below their highs for the year, appear to have formed a base from which the next move would seem to be upward. Favors buying Eastman Kodak, Fairchild Camera and Dynacolor.

One factor that is likely to be quite helpful to the market in 1961, according to Shearson, Hammill & Co., is the growing optimism for common stocks evident by some investment trusts. The Loomis Sayles Mutual Fund, for example, increased its common stock position from 58 per cent to 65 per cent of assets in the October quarter. This fund, which warned of over-optimism in the stock market a year ago, now believes the danger lies in becoming overly pessimistic.

John H. Lewis & Co. recommends buying North American Aviation, American Airlines, and MGM, all at the market.

Magazine Names 15 Scientists As 'Men of Year'

New York —UPP— Time magazine has selected 15 scientists as "the men of the year."

It was the second time since Time's editors began choosing the man or woman of the year in 1927 that more than one person was selected "who dominated the news and left an indelible mark — for good or ill — on history." Gen. and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek appeared on the magazine's man of the year cover in 1937.

The news magazine said in its announcement Monday night that the United States is the recognized leader of the scientific surge that has marked the mid-1950s even though it is outpaced in certain specific fields by other nations.

The 15 men, selected from all branches of science, included:

George W. Beadle, 57, California Institute of Technology, investigator of how genes control enzymes and enzymes control the basic chemistry of life.

Edward Teller, 53, University of California, so-called "father of the H-bomb" and investigator of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Linus C. Pauling, 59, California Institute of Technology, Nobel prize winning chemist who discovered important properties of atoms.

Joseph Lederberg, 35, Stanford University, Nobel prize-winning investigator of bacteria-induced hereditary changes in virus and biologic life on other planets.

Donald Glaser, 34, University of California, Nobel prize winner who invented the liquid hydrogen bubble chamber for photographing atomic particles.

SEEKS RED ARMS — UPP — Foreign Minister Subandrio leaves today for Moscow on an arms buying mission.

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York —Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr., complaining some of his men were blocked from the scene of the carrier Constellation fire by Navy security guards: "It is something new to a New York fireman to be trying to get into a fire and be met by a fellow with a gun and told he can't go in that way."

Sacramento, Calif. —Chief Justice Earl Warren commenting on the push-button operation of sliding panels revealing maps of California in the office of Gov. Edmund G. Brown where Warren used to sit: "I could never get that to work."

New York —Dr. Charles E. Osgood of the University of Illinois, speaking at the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the dangers resulting from a lack of disarmament: "All this frightens the living daylights out of me."

Van Nuys, Calif. —Hyman Goodman, who argued with two stickup men in a bank parking lot so loudly a crowd gathered, on his finally losing \$870: "No one in the crowd even volunteered to help me."

Eisenhower Member Of Exclusive Golf Club in Budapest

Budapest —UPP— There is a highly exclusive golf club where President Eisenhower never will swing a stick although he is its most famous member.

It is the eight-acre, four-hole "Air Free Golf Club," which belongs to the United States Legation in Budapest and is open to any Western diplomats and businessmen in town.

Players are urged to tee off carefully. In addition to the usual dangers of traps, woods (consisting of three trees) and slopes, "Air Free" has unique hazards of its own. They include Hungarian children posted along an adjoining road eager to exchange stray balls for chewing gum; dizzy golfers attempting to play 32 holes and losing track of how many times they have circled the four-hole course; and a French diplomat's goat which roams the greens in lieu of a lawn mower.

Employment of Scientists Higher

Washington —(Science Service)— Employment of scientists and engineers rose nearly seven per cent during 1959, a two per cent increase in growth from the previous year.

The National Science Foundation reported here that more than 800,000 scientists and engineers were employed in U.S. business firms in January, 1960. The figures were compiled for the Foundation from a survey conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. The data will be used to help the Foundation develop programs for strengthening the country's scientific manpower resources.

EXCESS DRINKERS — One of every six excessive drinkers is a woman.



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