

# Khrushchev Could Seek Gains in Several Trouble Spots

## Stock Prices Firm In Active Trading

New York—(UPI)—Stocks firmed in quiet trading during the early hours today.

Brokers hoped that a combination of easing international tensions and an improved business backdrop will be enough to support a continuation of Monday's rally. However, fears that U.S. Steel might cut its dividend today offset the bullish sentiment.

Du Pont and Procter & Gamble featured the blue chips, up about 1 each. IBM lost about 3 in the electronics while Sterling tacked on roughly a point in the drug.

Pacific Lighting rose around 1 1/4 in the utilities while finance issues were mixed with Household Finance up approximately 1 1/2 and Associates Investment off about 1.

**Monday's prices on selected stocks:**

Alcoa	37 1/2
American Air Lines	41 1/2
American Motors	106 1/2
American Tobacco	27 1/2
Anaconda Copper	38
Armco	42 1/2
Bendix Corp.	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/2
Boeing Air	37 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	32 1/2
Coca Cola	72 1/2
C.S.S.	23 1/2
Columbia Gas	41
Continental Can	27 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	13 1/2
Cruible Steel	17
Dow Chemical	49 1/2
Du Pont	208
Eastman Kodak	93 1/2
Firestone	27 1/2
Ford	49 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2
General Foods	68 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2

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## West Berlin Seen Foremost on List Of Possible Areas

Washington—(UPI)—There are at least a half dozen spots around the world where Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev could press for new ground in the aftermath of Cuba.

Foremost on the list is West Berlin, encircled by Communist East Germany, and where Khrushchev has strategic advantages, just as the United States had them over Cuba.

Khrushchev could press for removal of Western missile bases from Turkey. He made a short-lived proposal Saturday to trade the Cuban missile bases for the U. S. bases in Turkey.

**Pressure on Iran**

He could increase pressures against Iran, recently under heavy Communist propaganda and where clandestine radios have called for uprisings against the Shah.

U.S. officials long have had a lingering suspicion that someday Russia might seek to move into Afghanistan, to which it now gives large-scale aid, as a gateway to South Asia.

The Kremlin could again unleash the North Koreans. It could influence a further stepping up of North Viet Nam's guerrilla war against South Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union could seek to take into its fold the unsteady, neutral coalition government of Laos, set up only three months ago to settle a civil war.

**Aggression Against Formosa**

It presumably could relax its restraining influence which may have helped to keep Red China from reckless aggression against Formosa, Quemoy, Matsu or down the Mekong River Valley into Southeast Asia.

But—assuming Russia goes through with its promised missile withdrawal from Cuba—the effect of Cuba on future Soviet policy remains imponderable to U.S. officials.

There are some who feel the President's demonstration of U.S. willingness to risk nuclear war in defending its vital interests will make Communist nations think twice about launching any aggression.

**College To Hold Mock Elect Oct. 31**

Ashland—Southern Oregon college students will vote for major political offices in a special mock general election on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The election will be held under the direction of Dr. Marshall E. Woodell, professor of political science, and director of graduate study.

Dr. Woodell stated that the students will vote for state and national candidates and all of the state ballot measures. He further commented that this is done every election year, with the results showing remarkable predictability.

## High Court Hears Bay Arguments

Pendleton—(UPI)—Final arguments in the Dean Bay teaching case were presented here Monday to the Oregon Supreme Court which heard cases here.

Bay was denied a permanent state teaching certificate last year by the Oregon Board of Education after the board learned he had been convicted of grand larceny eight years earlier.

Bay appealed to a Circuit Court, which ruled he should be granted a certificate.

The board's argument before the Supreme Court centered on the contention that granting a certificate is an administrative decision, not a matter of law.

Bay's attorney argued that the board's 4-3 vote to deny the certificate was "arbitrarily and capriciously" based on Bay's conviction, instead of on his since established good teaching qualifications and moral character.

Bay has since obtained a teaching job in a public school in Washington state.

## Automation in Log Industry Predicted

Seattle—(UPI)—The next decade may see the falling of trees by radio frequency and the transportation of logs by air, the 33rd Pacific Logging Congress here was told Monday.

J. I. Morgan of New Meadows, Idaho, president of the Congress, said automation could mean that the cutting of trees would be controlled by radio. He said yarding of logs by a radio-controlled sky carriage has been conducted on an experimental basis as has transportation of logs by helicopter.

Morgan said automation must be used in logging to increase the individuals' productive capacity.

**THE HARD WAY**

Manchester, N.H.—(UPI)—Eight teenagers who were caught raiding a Litchfield farmer's garden in the moonlight last week, got their pumpkins the hard way. The boys were ordered to spend a full day working on the farm and then were paid a pumpkin apiece.

## Hatfield To Answer Voters' Questions on Video Appearance; Morse Discusses Statement on Cuba

The telethon takes it place on the Oregon political scene tonight.

Gov. Mark Hatfield will appear on a two-hour live telethon broadcast in Portland starting at 6:30 p.m. The governor will answer questions telephoned in by residents anywhere in the state.

The telethon will be broadcast by television stations outside the Portland area, KOIN-TV, where the program will originate, said it was the longest such political telethon ever held in Oregon.

In a speech on Cuba in Portland Monday night, Sen. Wayne Morse discussed his statement 18 months ago that "Cuba is not a dagger pointed at the heart of the United States but is instead a thorn in our flesh."

Morse's Republican opponent, Sig Unander, has been quoting the remark.

Morse, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Latin America, said Monday night that in April, 1961, Cuba was a thorn, not a dagger. He said

when the dagger emerged, the United States took action. He said the turning point came when Fidel Castro "crossed the line between defense and aggression."

Morse also rebuked Unander when he said those who "would make partisan politics of this serious crisis" are ignorant of international law.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) said in a Portland television appearance Monday night the Cuban situation is "far more encouraging than a week ago."

She said in her view President Kennedy's firmness and skilled timing paid off. But she cautioned that other crises lie ahead in this and other cold war areas.

Blaine Whipple, Democratic congressional candidate in the first district, spoke in Oregon City Monday and criticized his GOP rival, Walter Norblad. He said "his 17 years of office are almost completely devoid of accomplishment."

At Corvallis, Dean E. B. Lemon said 15 of Oregon's 21 daily newspapers have recom-

ended passage of Ballot Measure Nine, which would consider land area as well as population apportionment seats in the Oregon House.

Mrs. Lawrence Rude, speakers bureau coordinator of the Bipartisan League to Retain Equal Representation, charged that the 20 state senators recruited by proponents of the Measure Nine were not impartial spokesmen of the subject of apportionment. State Sen. Vernon Cook (D-Portland) in talks at Tillamook and Corvallis, said the measure would destroy the principle of one man vote and lead to minority rule.

Robert H. Wampler, independent candidate for governor, called in Canby Monday for a realistic and uniform building program for schools, an immediate equity in the current inventory tax which he said was costing loss of businesses, an understanding with Washington on trucking taxes, and an end to what he called condemning private property for parks at too low prices.

## Ecumenical Council Discusses Bread and Wine in Communion

Vatican City—(UPI)—The Ecumenical Council discussed today the possibility of including both bread and wine in Roman Catholic Communion, as is done by many Protestant churches.

At present only bread wafers are given at Roman Catholic Communion, although priests receive both bread and wine representing the blood and living body of Christ.

The historic gathering discussed the Communion during today's 10th general session, the seventh day of discussion of the liturgy, or rules governing public worship.

Twenty-three council fathers, including seven cardinals, made Latin-language speeches during the three hour, 15 minute meeting.

An oral communiqué following the session said they discussed, among other things, "proposals for having Communion under two species—

bread and wine instead of just bread as at present."

It did not go into detail on what viewpoints were put forth on the possibility of changes.

The communiqué said some speakers mentioned the "need for faithful participation in the Mass."

The communiqué said another point was concelation—the celebration of the Mass by more than one priest at a time. Although this is permissible in Eastern rites of the Catholic Church, it is not permissible in the Roman Catholic Church other than during the consecration of a priest or a bishop.

Earlier, it appeared that Pope John XXIII had restored the balance of so-called liberals and conservatives with his appointments to the council's 10 vital commissions.

Of the 90 appointments he announced Monday, 24 were

Italians, generally considered opponents of sharp changes in church policies or administration.

The Council itself had selected only 19 Italians of the 160 members it chose, although there are more bishops in Italy than any other country.

In addition, eight of the ten commission presidents appointed earlier by the Pope are Italians. The remaining two are Armenian Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian and Spain's Arcadio Cardinal Larroana, both of the Roman Curia—the Vatican's central administration.

## Foreign Briefs

**DEATH SENTENCE METED IN ASSASSINATION TRY**

Jakarta, Indonesia—(UPI)—An Indonesian army sergeant major was sentenced to death Monday by a Makassar military court for an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate President Sukarno last Jan. 7 with a hand grenade.

The official Antara news agency today identified the grenade thrower as Marcus Octavianus Latupeirissa.

The grenade missed Sukarno's car, but killed four bystanders and injured 41 others.

**ARGENTINE DESTROYERS NEARING BLOCKADE**

Buenos Aires—(UPI)—Argentina's two newest destroyers, the Rosales and the Espora, will reach the United States Cuban blockade fleet in the Caribbean area by this week end, it was reported Monday night.

**DEMONSTRATIONS BRING FINES IN LONDON**

London—(UPI)—Fines ranging from \$2.80 to \$8.40 were imposed Monday by two magistrates on 150 persons arrested Saturday during anti-American and anti-nuclear demonstrations here.

**ANGLO-FRENCH LINK DECISION SOUGHT**

London—(UPI)—The Anglo-French committee which is studying proposals for linking the countries by either a tunnel or a bridge was asked Monday night to make a decision by the beginning of next year.

Leo D'Erlanger, chairman of the channel tunnel company, urged the committee to announce its choice by January.

**SCIENTISTS CALLED FOR VENTURE INTO SPACE**

Paris—(UPI)—A call by an American space expert for scientists to join astronauts in venturing out in space was put before 200 scientists from 14 countries at a meeting here Monday.

Randolph Lovelace, president of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Science of Life committee, spoke before the opening session of a meeting sponsored by the United Nations education, scientific and cultural organization.

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