

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo

AS LORENZO, IN THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL PLAY, SEIDLITZ LEFT SOMETHING TO BE DESIRED—OR SHOULD WE JUST SKIP IT—

BUT JUST GET HIM INTO A DOCTOR'S OFFICE. HE CAN OUT-OSCAR BRANDO AND THEN SOME...



OH! NO-NO-NO!! NOT THE BARE BOO-KIN NOR THE BARE NEEDLE!! THE MERE SIGHT OF BLOOD UPSETS ME! DOCTOR... I IMPLORE!!



U.S. Investors Study Effects Of Britain's Market Failure

By JESSE BOGUE
UPI Financial Editor
New York (UPI)—Extent of the U. S. businessman's interest in overseas markets, particularly European, has been highlighted the past two months by his close attention to Britain's failure to gain Common Market membership.

The possible long-range effects on the British economy, and on U. S. investment in various British enterprises still are being studied and debated.

This nation has a big investment stake in United Kingdom concerns.

But there is a corresponding and equally constant interest among British businessmen in the condition of the United States' economy. The extent of it is shown by some material recently assembled by David L. Nicolson, chairman of Production-Engineering Ltd., London, an international consulting firm.

British Capital Here
Nicolson noted that British capital is involved in production in the United States of scores of familiar consumer products: foodstuffs, records, textiles, pulp and paper, chemicals, tobaccos, among others. The gross monetary value of British investment here does not approach that

of U. S. investment in United Kingdom plants but it is great enough to give it the No. 1 ranking among all foreign stakes in enterprises here.

There was a time in the late 19th century when British money contributed much of the basic capital for development of railroads, mines and other mass industries in this nation.

Nicolson, basing his figures largely on a recent U. S. government publication dealing with foreign investment in the United States, notes that the bulk of United Kingdom direct investments here were in 198 companies established before World War II. Only 33 were counted between the war and 1950 and, after that, 83.

Prefer Insurance
As could be expected from a nation which was a world center for banking insurance, and business and production professions for two centuries, Britain long ago socked money into U. S. companies associated with these fields.

British insurance companies in 1960 accounted for nearly 40 per cent of total United Kingdom direct investments here, a little over \$1 billion.

Manufacturing ranked second in direct investment with about \$750 million. Petroleum took third place, most of it in the Royal Dutch Shell group; mining and agriculture trailed. In recent years, British investors have been increasingly attracted to urban real estate, including recently constructed city skyscraper developments.

Nicolson found that the United Kingdom led in the value of foreign-owned physical facilities in this nation at the end of 1961 with \$2,484,000,000. The investment of



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TWO TAILED PARAKEET—Mrs. Thomas R. Maloney of Kansas City, Kan., holds her pet parakeet, Felix, who has two tails. Mrs. Maloney has been raising parakeets for 12 years and this is the first time she has ever seen this to happen. Other bird fanciers whom she showed Felix to also said they hadn't ever seen anything like it either. (UPI)

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