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N.Y. Stocks Take Small Weekly Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week took its first clear-cut loss in three weeks, but it was a small one.

The Dow Jones industrial average touched record highs Monday and Tuesday, established its peak of 760.50 at the Tuesday c l o s e. Many more stocks declined than advanced at both these sessions.

The "top-heavy" character of the market seemed to get widespread recognition Wednesday when the market had its sharpest decline in a month as profits briskly were taken in many of the blue chips. Stocks rallied moderately on Thursday and were uneven Friday.

For the week, the 30-stock Dow industrials dropped 1.88 to 753.73. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost .5 at 281.2.

Of the 1,499 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, losers outnumbered gainers 777 to 545.

The news was good during the last week. Third-quarter earnings were estimated about 15-per-cent higher than a year ago and a record year for profits was predicted. Steel production recovered, erasing a slight decline in the previous week. October auto production set a record. General Motors reported nine-month earnings that topped $1,000,000,000 for the first time. U.S. Steel's quarterly profits nearly doubled the level of a year earlier. Manufacturers' new orders spurted in September.

Trading and volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 28,722,840 shares compared with 30,346,801 the week before.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were: American Photocopy, up 3⅜ at 18⅜ on 841,600 shares; Raytheon, off 8⅜ at 24¼; General Motors, up 1⅞ at 86⅞; Sperry Rand, off ½ at 17; and Radio Corp., off 1⅜ at 92¾.

The five most active issues on the American Stock Exchange were: Syntex (when-issued), unchanged at 79½on 236,300 shares; Dynalectron, up 1⅛ at 5⅝; Jupiter Oils, up 3 at 7; Syntex, up 39⅜ at 237; and Kratter, up 1¼ at 10⅜.

Steel Outlook Remains Bright

CLEVELAND (AP) — Third-quarter reports indicate this year will wind up as one of improved profit for the steel industry, the magazine Steel says.

"Nine-month figures of many steelmakers show gains over the year-ago period and the fourth-quarter outlook is for modest improvement in sales and profits," the industry publication reports.

"Third-quarter profit performance was a heartening change from the year-ago pace," says Steel and listed 23 firms whose profits totalled $120,000,000 for a 4.5-per-cent return on sales. Factors cited in the profit improvement were gains in sales, "a determined and highly successful effort by many companies to cut costs," and price increases.

Steel foresaw little change in steel production or orders for the rest of the year. With the automobile industry "pumping new life into the steel market . . . November steel shipments are expected to equal October's instead of trending downward in the conventional year-end pattern."

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MANY PROBLEMS SEEN

Free Trade With The U.S. Would Give Huge Market

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Free trade between Canada and the United States would stir up a lot of political problems but it would provide Canada with a market equivalent to almost a century of Canadian growth, says the Canada-American Committee in exploring this sensitive, oft-debated issue.

"A prospective Canadian-U.S. free trade agreement would be far more significant for Canada than for the U.S. in terms of both market opportunities and competitive threats," said the committee which is made up of business, labor, farm and professional leaders from the two countries.

In a study that assessed the various approaches that could be made to liberalize cross-border trade, this private body suggested that intensified internal strains, such as those which may exist between the Canadian and Quebec governments, impose limits on measures n a t i o n a l governments could undertake to redirect their economies.

"New forces now appear to be at work in Canada which could complicate the designing of any Canadian-U.S. free trade arrangement— although if the centrifugal forces within Canada's federal system go too far, the interest of Canadians outside Quebec in closer economic ties with the U.S. might be increased," the committee said.

LITTLE UNDERSTANDING

The study, which suggested there has been a lot of talk of Canadian-U.S. free trade but little understanding of what is involved, w a s prepared by Sperry Lea, the committee's associate r e s e a r c h director. Sponsors of this private body are the Private Planning Association of Canada and the U.S. National Planning Association.

While emphasizing that it is makng no judgment on the value of free trade, the committee anticipated that if the two countries move in that direction, a loose, free trade arrangement, such as that embracing Britain and the "Outer Seven" countries of Europe would be easier to achieve than a more rigid customs union such as that covering France, West Germany and other members of the European Common Market.

Under a customs union, Canada and the U.S. would have a common external tariff and other unified policies that would eliminate Canada's preferential tariffs with the Commonwealth. The committee suggested C n ada would be unlikely to accept such a plan. Under a free trade area, each partner would have its own external tariffs and would be free to negotiate deals with other countries.

In fact, with the lopsided nature of a Canadian-U.S. free trade arrangement—a partner of 190,000,000 persons linking up with one of only 19,000,000—Canada might be anxious to have "an open-ended approach" so that other countries later might be brought in, to offset the overwhelming p o w e r of the U.S.

For the U.S. a free trade arrangement with C a n a d a would add about only 10 per cent to the present U.S. domestic market, while for Canadian production, free access to the U.S. "would add about 1,000 per cent to the present size of its domestic market—or free access to additional population approaching a c e n t u r y of growth on the basis of recent trends," the committee said.

UNDERTAKE EXPANSION

To take advantage of this big additional market, Canadian industry would have to undertake vast expansion, requiring huge capital outlays that once committed, could not be liquidated.

This expensive "restructuring," as the committee described it, would suggest that Canada should be given a longer period than the U.S. to reduce tariffs, although the over-all plan for tariff elimination might be accomplished over a period of 12 to 15 years.

The committee suggested that partial free trade—elimination of tariffs on just a few goods on a bilateral basis — would probably be unacceptable because this would flout the principles of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

GATT provided for special trade blocs, such as the European Common Market, but only where the partners agree to undertake substantial internal tariff reduction.

The difficulty in undertaking widespread free trade across the border is that both Canada and the U.S. have large trade in minerals and other resources and producers of these materials would probably resist the erosion of protective devices. The committee suggested one way out is to have free trade in manufactured goods only, but since Canada would probably argue such an arrangement would mainly benefit the heavy concentration of U.S. industry, resources trade also would have to be covered.

Beyond the various problems that free traders might encounter in the way of economic, constitutional and p o l i t i c a l problems, the committee concluded that the founding fathers of any Canad-U.S. free trade arrangement would require a firm understanding of what such an arrangement involved; the acute sense of desirable timing and, above all, a compelling sense of just "why" such an arrangement would be fruitful.

Council Creates Atmosphere To Aid Church Unity Cause

By EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican ecumenical c o u n c i l committed itself in the last week to elaborating theological documents that could be crucial for the cause of Christian unity.

The most decisive of the year-old assembly of Roman Catholic prelates' historic actions were taken on two areas frequently marked by Roman Catholic-Protestant dispute: Papal authority and the Virgin Mary.

So far, the council was moving in a way likely to convey to non-Catholic Christians a new and more favorable impression of the Roman Catholic church.

But before the council ends, the assembled prelates may be forced to take further decisions that could strain the entire spirit of greater Christian brotherhood built up since the council opened Oct. 11, 1962.

During the last week, a council test vote showed that an overwhelming majority of prelates, almost 85 per cent, leaned toward a concept of all bishops sharing with the pope in authority over the entire church.

NARROW VOTE MARGIN

In another vote, by a narrow margin, the council decided that theology on the Virgin Mary should be part of a document on the church as whole, rather than comprise a separate document.

Supporters of both decisions argued that they would serve the goal of Christian unity.

Protestants have long felt that Roman catholicism over-emphasized the Virgin Mary. A separate document on her presumably would have carried more emphasis than a document devoted to her only in part.

Non-Catholic Christians often have said that the Pope has too much authority. They have questioned the Roman Catholic doctrine of papal infallibility. A concept of shared papal-episcopel authority, while leaving the Pope's primacy unchanged, was expected to show Protestants that he does not rule alone.

CHAPTER ON MARY

But the votes last week were only preliminary steps. The council's theological commission still must write a chapter on Mary into the schema on the church. It must decide the concept of shared authority in the same schema.

In doing so, it undoubtedly will have to face up to detailed matters that could tax the cause of Christian unity.

Much of what the council has done so far for the cause of closer Christian contacts has been intangible. The assembly has, in general, created an atmosphere. Non-Catholic observers at the council meet with Roman Catholics for exchanges of views that were once rare. Areas of agreement can be emphasized. Points of disagreement can be examined informally.

FIRE HALL IS FIRETRAP

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Fire Chief Robert Miller told town council here he could no longer be responsible for safety of the fire hall—because it's a firetrap.

He said fire - fighting equipment worth $50,000 is stored in a building with a roof that sags and leaks profusely.

The chimney is ready to crumble, the doors sag and nothing stops the winter winds from blowing through.

When the siren blows the strain on the electrical system puts all the lights out, the chief said in a letter to council.

Council passed a motion calling for architects to submit preliminary sketches for a new fire hall.

Peace River is about 300 miles northwest of Edmonton.

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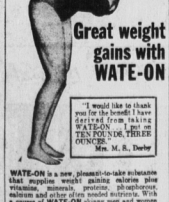

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Grim Posters On Terrorism Mark Venezuelan Campaign

By PAUL FINCH

CARACAS (AP)—Grim posters showing the results of terrorism are a key to the election campaign now going on in Venezuela. One shows a shoe-shine boy whose legs were blown off by a terrorist bomb.

The posters were put up by President Romulo Betancourt's Democratic Action party. Its candidate for the Dec. 1 election is Paul Leoni, a 58-year-old labor lawyer who helped Betancourt found the party. Betancourt is ineligible for re-election.

The background is years of bombings, shootings and sabotage blamed officially on followers of Fidel Castro. The Betancourt government says the leftist terrorism aims to drive it from power.

At this stage, Leoni seems headed for victory — unless enough voters believe his party somehow is responsible for the violence, or has failed because of ineptitude to halt it.

HAS SIX OPPONENTS

Six candidates oppose Leoni. Of these only Rafael Caldera, whose Social Christians have been part of the government coalition for nearly five years, blames Communists for terrorism. Even Caldera attacks the Betancourt party for failing to stop the terrorists.

Jovito Villalba, presidential nominee of the Republican Democratic Union and the leading rival to Leoni, contends the Betancourt government has provoked terrorism by persecuting Communists and their sister party, Movement of Revolutionary Left (MIR).

L e o n i defends Betancourt's struggle with terrorism and accuses the Communists and MIR of aiming to overthrow democracy and establish a Cuban-type regime in Venezuela.

Leoni argues that Communists were trying to overthrow the government long before Betancourt's 1962 d e c r e e banning Communists and the MIR from posting election candidates.

"They placed themselves outside the law by violating democracy," says Leoni. He contends that the recent arrests of Communist and MIR congressmen did not violate their parliamentary immunity because such immunity does not fall under the Military Justice Code under which the Congressmen will be court-martialled.

Villalba accuses the government of tyranny and dictatorship. He says he deplores violence but claims Betancourt fired the first shot by launching an anti-Communist offensive in 1959 that Villalba says was designed to please the United States.

Pepsi-Cola Boosts Price Of Cartons

TORONTO (CP) — Pepsi-Cola C a n a d a announced a five-cent price increase on its entire range of six-bottle cartons. Soaring sugar prices were given as the reason.

The new prices in Toronto are 46 cents for six-ounce cartons, 10-ounce 51 cents, and 16-ounce 64 cents.

Harold E. Woolley Jr., vice-president of Seven-Up, said a price increase by his company is "not only inevitable but imminent."

Harold Jefferson, sales manager of Coca-Cola, said it also is studying new prices.

2-Year Sentence Given For Rape

SYDNEY (CP) — John James MacInnis, 19, of nearby Little Pond, was sentenced Saturday to two years in penitentiary after he was convicted on a charge of raping a 17-year-old girl.

The Supreme Court jury found MacInnis guilty after deliberating 55 minutes. It recommended leniency.

John Bernard Campbell, 21, of Sydney, was also sentenced to two years on a charge of breaking, entering and theft and possession of stolen goods.

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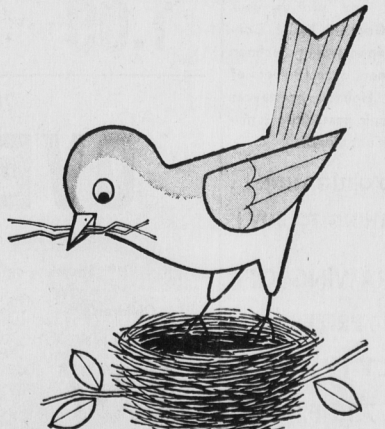

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