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RAYMOND HARVEY, Secretary.

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—

The United States Army disclosed Saturday that six more atomic cannons have arrived in West Germany. An army spokesman said they are stationed west of the Rhine.

Apartment Wanted

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, (AP)—The stock market broke its winning stride last week and declined for the first time in 1954. Can this current decline continue? Brokers say it wouldn't be surprising to see the market go down from one-third to two-thirds of the previous advance before it gathers its enough buying support to try for another rise. But the market doesn't have to go down. Many brokers believe the market could hold its reaction to minor dips while marking time for another try at a new high. The market didn't display any weakness this week. The over-riding characteristic seemed to be one of indifference. Individual stocks held the spotlight. New York Central is one. It is the object of a bitter proxy fight for control between Robert E. Young, former chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and the management of New York Central. The stock was in heavy demand and hit its best price stride on Monday. On Tuesday it broke for the first time and never regained either its price advantage or its trading popularity the rest of the week. All security and commodity markets will be closed today for Washington's birthday. Canadian stocks were mixed at the week-end. Molynite rose 7-8 and Distillers Seagram added 3-8. Dome Mines slipped 1-8 and Canadian Pacific fell 3-8. International Nickel was unchanged. On the American stock exchange Giant Yellowknife and Royal Oil were up 1-8.

U. S. Steel Report

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Steel mills operated at 74.5 per cent of capacity last week, up a half-point from the preceding week, Steel magazine reported today. The weekly magazine of metalworking said the 1,775,000 net tons of steel ingots and castings turned out last week would have been an 80 per cent operation under the 1953 capacity rates. Steel's price composite on finished steel held constant at \$11391 a net ton, although one producer of seamless boiler tubes cut prices on hot-rolled and cold-drawn grades about 10 per cent. The reductions ranged from \$2.44 to \$3.98 on hot-rolled and from \$2.29 to \$4.81 on cold-drawn, Steel reported. Steelmaking grades of scrap again declined in price. The magazine's composite price dropped 67 cents to its lowest level in four years at \$26.83 a gross ton.

British Architect Moving To Canada

LONDON, (CP)—A leading British architect, "fed up with red tape," said Wednesday he will move to Canada to set up a new practice. Hector O. Hamilton, Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, said in an interview that he plans to take up residence soon in Vancouver where he has already set up an office. In Britain, he said, it takes four to five years to get plans for building cleared. "Over there I found it was just the opposite. They go out of their way to help you get along and make things easier." Hamilton said that he has several Canadian orders including a 300-room hotel in New Westminster, B. C., and a Vancouver office building. Some of the London buildings designed by Hamilton are the Bank of America in Grosvenor street, an office building in Berkeley square and luxury apartment buildings in Park and South Street. In 1932 he won a competition for the design of the huge Palace of the Soviets in Moscow but the building was not completed because he refused to join the Communist party.

Plan To Build Feeder Pipeline

REGINA, (CP)—A \$2,000,000 feeder pipeline will be built from the new Smiley light gravity oil field in west-central Saskatchewan to the interprovincial line, Premier T. C. Douglas said in the legislature Wednesday. The premier made the statement in the throne speech debate while summing up Saskatchewan's accomplishments in oil and mineral production. He said the line will be built this year. The project has not yet been approved by the province's oil and gas conservation board, but a high government source indicated there is little doubt that the line will be built. The Smiley field, the most spectacular oil find to date in Saskatchewan, has shown only two dry holes of 56 drilled. The 5 1/2-inch line would have an initial daily capacity of 31,000 barrels.

Britain Bids For Long Distance Air Business With New Giant Jet

WEYBRIDGE, England, (CP)—A giant jet plane fast taking shape here may constitute Britain's most formidable bid for the world's long distance air transport business. This revolutionary aircraft, due to fly in June next year, will have a top speed of 600 miles an hour and be able to carry 100 persons non-stop from London to New York. If necessary it would be able to make the round trip from London to New York and back about 7,000 miles—in a single day. The aircraft is the Vickers 1,000, which has been ordered as a military transport prototype. If orders are forthcoming, the makers will go straight on to the production of a civil airliner version. The Vickers 1,000 is being developed in the light of experience gained with the firm's four-jet Vallerant atom bomber, now in super-priority production for the Royal Air Force. But it is bigger than the Vallerant has power units whose details are still secret. They are Rolls-Royce Conway by-pass gas turbines, designed to give the tremendous speed of the pure-jet engine coupled with an economy comparable to that obtained with the slower propeller-jet. A pure jet plane, such as the Comet, is driven through the air by the force of gas expelled from the rear of its turbine engines. A propeller-jet uses the power generated by its gas-turbines to drive conventional propellers. The by-pass engine operates on the pure-jet principle, but cooler air is bypassed around the gas-turbine proper. The by-pass is expected to provide better take-off power with the same high-speed properties as a normal jet, and be both much quieter and more economical than the ordinary pure-jet or propeller-jet. The aircraft has been designed by Vickers team headed by George Edwards, who produced the propeller-jet Viscount, now in service with British European Airways and Air France, and soon to go into service with Trans-Canada Air Lines which has bought 15 of the 47-seat passenger planes. The cruising speed of the Vickers 1,000 will exceed 500 miles an hour, and it will have a fuel capacity sufficient to enable it to cross the Atlantic non-stop with adequate reserves for "stand off" or for reaching alternative airports. The Vickers 1,000 is one of three big jetliner projects which have originated in experience with Britain's new atom bombers. The others are an Avro delta-wing jetliner which will be based on experience with the Avro Vulcan delta bomber and a Handley-Page jetliner which owes much to the same firm's Victor jet bomber. Like the Vickers project, these jetliners will have a high speed and carry 100 or more passengers over long ranges.

Sees Trans-Canada Highway Boosting Tourist Traffic

OTTAWA, (CP)—Completion of the trans-Canada highway is expected to give new impetus to interprovincial and international tourist traffic. That is the view of the Canadian Tourist Association, Ralph Moore, CTA president, Wednesday told the Senate tourist traffic committee which is making its annual inquiry into the tourist industry. But the CTA recognized that only through greater promotion of Canada's tourist assets at home and abroad could the industry maintain the gains in tourist trade that have followed the Second World War, he said. Senator W. A. Buchanan (L.-Alberta), chairman of the committee, paid tribute in launching the inquiry to the late Senator W. H. Dennis of Nova Scotia. He described the late Senator as having initiated the Senate's inquiries into the tourist trade and having brought about formation of the Canadian Government travel bureau. Several suggestions were offered by members of the committee for improving tourist facilities. Senator T. A. Crerar (L.-Manitoba) said washrooms in many service stations "are an outrage." These and some eating places might be brought under a system of licensing by provincial governments with gradings such as are used in some European countries to classify accommodation. Senator Gordon B. Isnor (L.-Nova Scotia) suggested that U.S. currency be accepted at par rather than deducting the exchange rate of about three cents on the dollar. Mr. Moore said the CTA has tried to get tourist operators to do this but has no "official" campaign to promote the idea.

Liquor Laws

Senator W. Rupert Davies (L.-Ontario) expressed opposition to relaxing liquor laws in Canada as a tourist attraction. Mr. Moore had said in reply to Senator Isnor that the CTA has received complaints from Americans at being unable to obtain liquor with meals or in bars in some provinces. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, said that the tourist industry loses between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 in years when Labor Day falls on the first or second of September. Efforts had been made both in Canada and the United States to extend the tourist season by putting Labor Day back to the third Monday in September. With the schools opening the day after Labor Day, this plan would add about three weeks to the tourist season in a month which generally had good weather.

Standard Regulations

The labor unions were strongly opposed to such a change, Mr. Dolan said. Education authorities also did not seem eager to change their school year. Among the recommendations in

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Bustle (hyphen) 5. One's own person 9. Contended 10. Game fish 12. Mountain nymph 13. Spacious 14. Fix 15. One who takes part in a masquerade 16. Dance step 17. Native of Denmark 18. Public notice 19. Long tooth 20. Stern 23. Native of Rome 27. Assam silkworm 28. Painful spot 30. Behold! 31. Beverages 32. Fruit of the rose 33. Begin to grow 36. Central points 37. Manacles 38. Type of architecture 39. A cosmetic 40. Ejects 41. Edible green seeds 42. Lady Jane

DOWN 20. Jewish month 21. Bliss 22. Torrid son and neighborhood boring regions 24. Note of the scale 26. Personal pronoun 29. Cereal grain 31. Polynesian kingdom 32. Hoofed quadruped 33. Title of respect 34. Support 35. A rounder 36. Cardinal number 38. Canine

Saturday's Answer

1. BUSTLE 2. TORRID 3. DENMARK 4. BEVERAGES 5. ONE'S OWN PERSON 6. BEHOLD! 7. ASSAM 8. MOUNTAIN NYMPH 9. CONTENDED 10. SALMON 11. FIX 12. MOUNTAIN NYMPH 13. SPACIOUS 14. FIX 15. ONE WHO TAKES PART IN A MASQUERADE 16. DANCE STEP 17. NATIVE OF DENMARK 18. PUBLIC NOTICE 19. LONG TOOTH 20. JEWISH MONTH 21. BLISS 22. TORRID 23. NATIVE OF ROME 24. NOTE OF THE SCALE 25. BEHOLD! 26. PERSONAL PRONOUN 27. ASSAM 28. PAINFUL SPOT 29. CEREAL GRAIN 30. BEHOLD! 31. POLYNESIAN KINGDOM 32. HOOFED QUADRUPED 33. TITLE OF RESPECT 34. SUPPORT 35. A ROUNDER 36. CARDINAL NUMBER 37. MANACLES 38. TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE 39. A COSMETIC 40. EJECTS 41. EDIBLE GREEN SEEDS 42. LADY JANE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y Z L B A A X R L O N G F E A W L L O W One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E J E , U Z D A J G K H N L Z G T Y D D E K D J O K Y E A X D S , D S K Q X L N D G Y H Q J Z H O D S Y D D J S X N T J N D - N X G N .

Saturday's Cryptogram: I HEAR A VOICE YOU CANNOT HEAR, WHICH SAYS I MUST NOT STAY—TICKELL.

Russia's Latest Bombers Shown

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Aviation Week magazine published Sunday what it said are the Free World's first photographs of Russia's newest heavy bombers, the six-engine Tupolev 200 and the four-engine Ilyushin 38. Both planes are swept-wing turbo-prop types—that is, they have jet engines driving propellers. This means that they are faster than piston-engine aircraft, and have a much longer range than pure-jet bombers. From the photographs the TU-200, with its long, slender fuselage and its swept wings, resembles the B-36, which has six piston engines and four jet engines. The Ilyushin 38 compares in size with the eight-jet Boeing B-52. The magazine said the pictures came from secret sources "behind the Iron Curtain." It also said it has reports that more than 400 of the new planes are based in the northern provinces of Russia, across the polar icecap from the North American continent.

Army Men Lend Aid In Crash

MONTREAL, (CP)—Two Canadian Army men were credited with bringing first help to the injured in Wednesday's fatal train crash at St. Clet, Que. Survivors said Lieut. J. H. Burrows of the Army Medical Corps, attached to the Montreal Military Hospital, and Opl. Frank Smyth of the Canadian Provost Corps in Montreal, did a "first class job" treating some 30 persons after two Canadian Pacific trains collided in a blinding snowstorm, killing one and injuring 87. Lieut. Burrows treated the injured with first aid kit he found on the train until doctors arrived from nearby Ste. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital. He said, "Everyone was wonderful. They all helped. When I treated one person I'd leave him to another passenger. They called if they wanted any other help." Smyth said he was sleeping in the first car of the second section when the officer called him to help. "Two men trapped in the wreckage were screaming. We gave them cigarettes. Their heads were sticking out and their bodies caught. A nurse gave them some sedatives."

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