

### Cautious Buyers Edge Stocks Higher On New York Exch.

NEW YORK (AP)—A cautious stock market nudged the average to record highs again last week. The market had the advantage of continued good news from business and the economy. Agreement of House representatives and Senate conferees on a final draft of the long-anticipated U.S. tax bill was seen in Wall Street as both encouraging and the reverse. The bill will pour extra dollars into the pockets of the stock buying public. The news that it has been anticipated and analyzed note. This think likely they that "sell off on the news." Others think this theory may be too pat.

### Molecular Electronics Added To U.S. Arsenal

By JOHN WOODFIELD BALTIMORE (AP)—They electronic circuits, barely visible to the naked eye, are the latest addition in the United States arsenal for space. Known as molecular electronics, the functions ordinarily performed by an entire assembly of electronic components are now being done by a single molecule. The wafers contain as many as 50 separate electronic components in a row, and are connected to each other by a silicon wafer. The wafers are smaller than the head of a pin and are made to match book cover. Already, 500 of the tiny circuits replace conventional circuits 1,000 times their size in every Minuteman ballistic missile. Others are used in the Apollo missile program, the mobile medium range ballistic missile, the Titan III, the TFX

plying the components for the radio transmitter-receivers that will be built into the helmets of combat troops. Knowles says that by 1970 there will be hearing aids so tiny the entire unit, including battery, can fit inside the ear. Even smaller units are forecast. These would be tiny molecular electronics.

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### POPE PAUL WALKS IN PROCESSION

Pope Paul VI walks in Lenten processions at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in the Maranello quarter of Rome Sunday. He is flanked by Msgr. Enrico Dante, left, and Msgr. Salvatore Caporretti, right. Prefect and Master.

### Driving Offensives Bring Slight Gains

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI HANOI (AP)—For three consecutive days the Communist-backed forces of Laos have launched a major spring offensive in three Southeast Asian kingdoms. The Pathet Lao has limited victory in the first and an important political gain. A fourth Communist push in the current dry season is reported under way. In capturing 104, a sudden Pathet Lao counter-offensive captured Muong Kasay and Vang Vieng and forced the Vietnamese government to seek a cease-fire. The big political gain was the passing of a 14-nation Geneva conference to neutralize Laos. The Communists had opposed this. In spring 1963, the Pathet Lao captured Nam Tha, an important provincial capital. This collapsed the important Viet resistance to forming a coalition government headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma. In spring 1963, the Pathet Lao

### Accused Gets Suspended Sentence

Charged with uttering a forged document, Stewart God, King Street, City, was given a two-year suspended sentence by Magistrate A.J. Haslam, QC in city police court Saturday. The political consequence was postponement of talks aimed at stopping hostilities and integrating the armed and territorial administrations of the three forces. It is generally believed the Communists are not willing to dismantle their army in Laos and give up exclusive control of the country. Some Lao observers predict the latest offensive is aimed at compelling the right wing to accept demilitarization of Laos and the royal capital, Phnom Penh. The right-wing leader who has been often accused of trying wrongfully — of trying wrong — is no longer a member of skirmishes between small groups for the possession of parts of Laos is again subjected to a veritable invasion from North Viet Nam. Before every Communist onslaught, North Viet Nam has placed the blame on the other side.

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### Take-Overs Dominate News On Canadian Business Scene

By KEN SMITH Canadian Press Staff Writer Take-overs continued to dominate Canadian business news last week. The newest major bid came Friday when Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. will pour extra dollars into the pockets of the stock buying public. The news that it has been anticipated and analyzed note. This think likely they that "sell off on the news." Others think this theory may be too pat.

### Newfoundland To Be Split On Electric Power Cycle

By DAVE BUTLER ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An imaginary line that will divide Newfoundland down the middle as far as the flow of power concerned has been drawn by Newfoundland Power Commission. Newfoundlanders on the eastern half of the island will be supplied with 60-cycle electric power, the North American standard. The western half will continue to get 50-cycle power, the British standard. However, a spokesman for the commission said Wednesday there is nothing new in the fact that both power frequencies are used in Newfoundland or opposite sides of the island. The 50-cycle service was the first, established by two paper mill companies early in the century. Later, the 60-cycle service was introduced by public utilities. The principal users of 50-cycle power are located in the area surrounding towns where Bowater's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mills and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. Ltd. Paper Mills are situated—Oscar Brook and Grand Falls.

### Conflicting Statements Made On Balcer's Role In Party

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Leon Balcer made conflicting statements here on the latter's role in the Conservative party. Mr. Diefenbaker accepted a description of Balcer as the No. 2 man in the Conservative caucus and the party's leader in Quebec but said the party has never had a deputy leader. Mr. Balcer, however, said he is the party's deputy leader, for being drunk and incapable, and another City resident was given 20 day s suspended sentence on the same charge.

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### Ont. Policeman Set To Fight Damages Ruling

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—City policeman Richard Gunn, ordered by a court to pay \$88,790 damages for crippling a man with a night stick, said here he is determined not to pay the penalty. "I'll fight this thing as far as I can go," he said in an interview. The 35-year-old father was successfully sued in Ontario Supreme Court for false arrest and using excessive force by William Williams and his father, George Williams. William Williams, 29, was left paralyzed with a spinal cord injury as a result of the night stick blow during a fight last April. Constable Gunn, who has no insurance to cover the action, said he believes he was set to blame.

### LABOR EXPERTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Guildhaume Myrddin-Evans, 66, is expected to be named as the new general secretary of the British labor movement on Monday. Sir Guildhaume has been a leading labor problems and labor relations, was one of the key men who organized British manpower during the Second World War. He also advised the United Kingdom and Canadian governments on manpower.

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