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Flights Via Pole Due in November

NEW YORK—At five minutes after midnight on a cool November morning, a commercial airliner will take off from Los Angeles and head north for Europe. Twenty-two and a half hours flying time later, the Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) plane is scheduled to land at Copenhagen, Denmark, after making history's first commercial flight across the polar wastes. The flight will inaugurate twice-weekly service via the top-of-the-world short cut to Europe. SAS figures that going the longer way, via New York, would take a good 27 hours, assuming fast connections here. SAS will use DC6Bs on the flight. The maximum load will be 32 passengers, eight of whom could be sleeper passengers. Eventually, the airline expects to put DC7Cs into the polar service. Their larger capacity and greater range will make tourist class flights possible.

ROUTE DETAILS
November 15 has been selected for the first flight, subject to government approval. The polar plane will land en route at Winnipeg, Canada, and at Blue-West 8 Airfield in Greenland. Winnipeg is 1,654 miles from Los Angeles and the flight will take 6 hours, 30 minutes. The 1,984-mile leg to Blue-West 8 will take 7 hours, 50 minutes. The final 2,162 miles to Copenhagen will be covered in 8 hours, 15 minutes. Arrival at Copenhagen is scheduled for 9:25 a.m., local time. The fare: \$1,034.50 for the round trip. And if you want to go via the Pole and come back by way of New York, says SAS, you can do it for approximately \$20 more. Warren Kraemer, general sales and traffic manager for SAS here, says five exploratory flights have been made. Because flying over the polar region sends conventional magnetic instruments haywire, special instruments had to be designed for navigation.

MARKET SURVEYED
Is the West Coast market large enough to support the polar route? Kraemer says he's sure of it. "There is a tremendous pleasure travel market in California," he declares. "Our surveys show that some 1,000 passengers a month travel by air from Los Angeles to Europe during the winter months, traditionally the off-season for travel. In addition, more round-the-world tourists come from Los Angeles than from any other city." Kraemer observes that people in Hawaii also are travel-minded. San Franciscans will be able to fly to Los Angeles to board the polar plane at no extra cost. "There's also a broad community of interest between industry in Southern California and Europe," Kraemer adds. "We expect to fly motion picture location teams, directors and stars to Europe and bring back film. California's aircraft, electronics and chemical industries will provide cargo, and there will be technicians flying to all parts of the world. We expect to take California-made apparel to Europe and bring back textiles."

Mayor Harms Names U.N. Committee For Springfield
Membership of the United Nations Committee for Springfield has been announced by Mayor Edward Harms, Jr., with the Rev. Harold S. Shellhart reappointed as chairman and Mrs. Vera Hansen, co-chairman. Other members are H. P. Hornish, Glen Stadler, Mrs. Paris Breedlove, Mrs. Ernest S. Worden, Lloyd Edwards, Chuck Richy, Clayton Anderson and Mrs. Earl Hull. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Ebbert Memorial Methodist Church to plan for observation of U.N. Week in October. A speakers bureau is planned, and posters, study guides and other material will be available for interested groups.

'Spy Network' Broken

TEHRAN, Iran—A "Communist spy network" operating in the Iranian Army, police and other security forces has been smashed and 300 officers arrested, the military government of Tehran announced Saturday. The government communique said that large scale arrests were made of army, police and gendarmerie officers "who were working in the interests of a foreign power."

Railroads Challenge Air Mail Experiment

WASHINGTON—A group of 69 railroads has challenged the legality of a Post Office experiment in flying First Class mail for regular three-cent rates. The railroads filed a statement this week with the Civil Aeronautics Board complaining the practice has almost entirely eliminated rail shipment of First Class mail between the cities involved.

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