

New 'Package Plan' For Trip to Europe Prepared by Woman

New Package - 2 Col hed Cannes, France (UPI) - Josephine Bay Paul of New York, one of America's most enterprising business women, has started something - the vacation trip de luxe.

The fact that Mrs. Paul is the only woman who controls a major transatlantic steamship company enabled her to put her pet idea into effect. She is chairman of the board of the American Export Lines which operates a fleet of 30 ships, including the luxury liners Constitution and Independence.

Time Divided

Under a new one-ticket "package plan" she inaugurated this spring, the traveler can plan a one-month trip from the United States to Europe that will divide the time half at sea and half on land.

The tourist can be in Paris eight days after leaving New York and have ample time to visit other places on the continent.

"It's the ideal way to see Europe and come home rested and refreshed," said Mrs. Paul. She should know - she's

made at least 40 transatlantic trips.

A novelty of this particular plan is that you enter Europe at the Mediterranean port of Cannes instead of the northern European channel ports. From there Paris is easily accessible by plane, train, motor car or bus, as are other glamorous spots on the continent. After a fortnight on land, you return to Cannes and reembar for a 7 1/2 days voyage back to New York.

At Cannes you are in the heart of the French Riviera. Nearby are Nice and Monte Carlo. By air, Paris is an hour and a half away; by train it's a little over 10 hours.

Mrs. Paul now has plans to build a new luxury liner costing \$95,000,000 that would carry 1,600 passengers in transatlantic service.

Operated Under Subsidy

The new ship may be built in about three years, according to Mrs. Paul. It's "up to Uncle Sam," she said, explaining that American ships are now being operated under government subsidy and Congress must appropriate money to finance the building of new ones.

The government pays 45 per cent of its operating expenses. The line handles the other 55 per cent in both categories as its end of the agreement.

Latest Improvements

Mrs. Paul said the proposed new ship would have all the latest improvements and could easily be converted into an atomic ship in the event of a national emergency. It could also be used for troop carrying purposes.

"We aim to make it one of the finest ships in the world," said Mrs. Paul. "It would be about 50,000 tons with a cruise speed of 23 1/2 knots. It would probably be over 900 feet in length."

"Carrying 1,600 passengers in two classes, first class and cabin class, the new ship would accommodate 500 more passengers than the 1,100 capacity of the Constitution and the Independence."

Fishing Boat Hits Tugboat and Sinks

Seattle - (UPI) - The 79-foot fishing vessel North American sank early yesterday following a collision with a tugboat off Whidbey Island, Coast Guard headquarters reported here.

The Coast Guard had earlier reported that the North American had been taken in tow after colliding with the tug Charles.

The crew of the North American was rescued following the collision.

The tug was able to proceed under its own power toward Alaska, its destination at the time of the crash.

The first U.S. automobile road race was between Chicago and Libertyville in 1895, a 100-mile trip.

They'll Do It Every Time



Britain's Income Tax Reduction Eyed by Federal Reserve Bank

By ELMER C. WALZER

UPI Financial Editor

New York - (UPI) - Earlier this year when Great Britain cut its income taxes sharply,

American experts looked on the action as a great economic laboratory experiment for us.

If the method brought Britain to prosperity, why wouldn't a similar plan work in the United States, it was asked.

And now we are beginning to see what that British tax plan has done.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank keeps its fingers on the pulse of Europe, especially Britain.

In its July review, the bank reports on the English under the caption, "Growth without Inflation in Britain."

Pitfalls of a prolonged, even though gradual, rise in prices have become painfully clear to British observers, the bank notes.

"Price inflation has obviously not been the only factor in Britain's post-war difficulties," says the bank, "but it contributed to the 1949 devaluation of sterling, to the squeeze on pensioners and others with fixed incomes, to ever-increasing wage demands as workers sought to maintain the purchasing power of their incomes, to complications in the management of government debt and consequently in the maintenance of monetary control, and to periodic bouts of speculation against sterling."

Growth Without Inflation

Britain had had its inflation troubles and had lost markets. Now, however, it is getting together on common ground to achieve growth without inflation.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank notes that lifting of British controls on installment credit and the reduction in income and purchase taxes have stimulated personal consumption.

Special tax incentives are accelerating private investment, it notes. Home building and exports have risen to a new peak.

Rising wages and prices have been checked, partly because of declines in British import prices.

"With the government already having used drastic methods to demonstrate its determination to maintain the value of sterling," the bank asserts, "labor and management may now be in the process of modifying some of the wage, price and other practices followed in the past."

And having achieved the requisite price stability, the government has moved rapidly toward facilitating economic re-expansion.

"There is firm ground for hope, if the lessons of the post-war years have been learned so well as now seems indicated, that Britain may in fact be on the threshold of a period of sustained growth without inflation."

Too Much Concern?

This situation seems to answer fears of Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary, who has posed the question of whether we are displaying too much concern over price inflation and too little to economic growth.

"The secretary recently said that the fear of price increases is probably 'the most important single influence' holding back the business upturn."

According to statistics, the British are achieving growth at the same time they are keeping down prices. And Wall Street likes to think this situation has been accomplished mainly through tax reduction.

Patterson Award Winner Announced

Portland - (UPI) - Grant High school graduate Paul Hodel, West Linn, has been selected for a \$1,000 award in the first Paul Patterson fellowship at the University of Oregon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Hodel.

The fellowship is awarded through the Paul Patterson Memorial fund created by friends of the late governor, who was an alumnus of the university's law school.

Triplet births occur only once in 8,800 times.



BACK TO FACE THE MUSIC - George Edward Cole (left, rear), charged with killing a San Francisco policeman in the course of a hold-up three years ago, arrives back in San Francisco in custody of policeman (right). The FBI discovered Cole living and working in Des Moines, Ia. At left foreground is his common-law wife, Yvonne Conley, through whom the FBI was able to trace him.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and outsiders.

Mr. N. P. - I need her in the business. Edna P. - What would it do for me?

Mr. N. P. - I am having a serious problem with my only daughter, Edna, who is 23. I have always wanted her to come into my business. It is a successful business and once she really understands it she will have a good living out of it without working too hard. Her fiancé is interested in it and would help out, although he is already successful in a different career.

I wouldn't mind if Edna said she just doesn't want to work. She wants to be a housewife. But it happens that she works very hard in a job that doesn't pay her as much as the business would. She takes this job very seriously although there is no future in it.

Recently I had a heart attack and I must take things easier now. It would solve so many problems if Edna would be reasonable.

Edna P. - Yes, it would solve so many of Dad's problems if I would only "be reasonable" - but what would it do for me?

Dad always talks of the easy living I could have from the business, but every time I have tried to work for him he drives me harder than any outside employer ever did. He gives no consideration to hours, holidays or things like that. He has always driven himself like that.

Also, Dad has the most old-fashioned ideas about business practices. He has superstitions that are strictly out of the Middle Ages. I know of at

least ten different things he can do right now that would allow him to take things easier and would actually boost business, but he won't even listen to me.

Now that I'm about to be married he suddenly foists all this on me.

The Council: Edna, like many other young people, appears willing to accept the position of beginner in the employ of a stranger, but when it comes to Dad's business, she'd like to start on the policy-making level.

It is natural and human, perhaps, but it does complicate matters for parent and child. It might make things a bit easier if both would recognize that the young person just beginning life as an adult is terribly anxious to prove himself. Having just emerged from a position of dependence upon the parent, he is uncertain of his own wings. Any parental criticism at this stage is likely to be interpreted as a statement that he will never make the grade.

It is, therefore, a good idea for that young person to get away from the teaching-scolding parent for a while. If he gets a chance to test those wings, he will gain a little confidence and possibly be able to return to the parent's business in a better frame of mind.

In Edna's case, things seem to be complicated by the fact that she is also about to start life in her womanly role. With marriage just ahead, it is possible that she resents the fact that her father appears to expect her to take the place usually reserved for a son. At

the same time, her sharp criticism of her father's business methods suggests that she has long sought this role. Perhaps she fears a certain loss of her femininity if she takes on these responsibilities.

In this case, it might help if Mr. N. P. agreed to ease

Edna into the business by employing her as he would an outsider. He should respect her hours and holidays - but she must remember that she is just an employee, not the boss. (Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)



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