Airplane Winning Important Place in Industrial System

New York – (UPI) – Airplanes are becoming a link in the nation's industrial system.

They are being used as part of the assembly line and as flying warehouses, carrying finished products directly to dealers in shipping containers loaded at the ends of production lines.

Cargo pods filled at factories can be attached to the bellies of some airliners, eliminating completely the middle men in shipping.

Since World War II, air freight traffic has increased sharply. But airline officials say the sharpest increase is yet to come, with the use of jet freighters, cargo holds on jet passenger planes and the conversion of some propeller-driven sky giants to flying moving vans.

Our Cargo Planes

Industries that now maintain their own fleets of executive aircraft for transporting company officials are looking into the possibility of buying their own cargo planes as well.

Pan American World Airways has set up a system with Aero Mayflower, a nationwide moving company, and American Express, for loading household goods into huge containers, trucking them to airports, loading them on cargo planes and flying them almost anywhere in the world.

American Airlines is regarded as a link in the production line of a Boston optical company. Eyeglasses, frames and other products are boxed at the plant, taken to Logan Airport and put on planes that distribute them across the country.

Need Eliminated

A Chicago wallpaper retailer has eliminated the need for a high-cost inventory by keeping only a sample book on hand. When a customer decides what he wants, the retailer gets in touch with the Boston manufacturer who rushes the paper to Chicago by airplane.

Gloves cut in a plant near Boston are flown to Puerto Rico for final stitching. Produce farmers in California's San Joaquin valley by-pass big city markets by having their quality strawberries, asparagus, peaches and other crops flown across the country for consumption the day after they are picked.

A pen manufacturer makes parts in California and Illinois and flies them by Pan American to Puerto Rico for assembly. The pens are packaged in display boxes and flown to distribution points.

Great Untapped Area

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the board of Eastern airlines, is convinced that cargo operations are the greatest untapped area for potential airline development.

Eventually, he says, the transport of cargo will be more important and greater in volume than the carriage of passengers. That is what happened on the railroads, he said, and it will happen on airlines.

Eastern is planning to convert several of its large propeller-driven planes to all-cargo service as soon as its jet fleet is well under way. Meanwhile, it is using canoe-shaped containers fastened to the bottoms of Constellations. Each of these "speedpaks" carries 8,200 pounds of cargo and has wheels on which it can be rolled away three minutes after a plane pulls to a halt.

United Airlines operates seven pressurized DC-6A cargoliners and is starting to carry 24,000 pounds of cargo on each of its new DC-8 jet mainliners.

American Airlines, which flew two million ton-miles in its first year of cargo flights in 1944, expects to break 100 million ton-miles easily this year with the help of a new fleet of converted DC-7 passenger planes and its new jet passenger planes.

Pan American reports that in 10 years, it more than tripled its cargo mark in 1958. Shipments last year included household goods, fresh foods, tropical fish in water-filled plastic bags, baby chicks, horses and even 19 Indian tepees for the Brussels World's Fair.

Crate Space Reserved

Some airlines are so busy handling cargo that their customers reserve space for crates the way they reserve seats for themselves.

Pan American reports its biggest single item so far was a cotton gin weighing 65 tons. It took eight airlines to fly it in pieces to San Jose, Costa Rica.

Despite the fact that air freight is growing rapidly, none of the airlines expects to derail freight trains.

Less than five per cent of all freight moves by air, one airline official said, and no matter how cheap air freight rates might become, trucks and trains still could charge less.

"One railroad alone moves 15 to 20 trains a day, each pulling 100 cars loaded with coal," one airline official said. "We could never begin to do that."

Grange News...

Gold Hill Grange

The regular meeting of Gold Hill Grange was held at the hall Thursday, Sept. 17.

During the business session, conducted by master Charles Foote, agriculture chairman Chauncey Page reported sheep and cattle prices steady, hogs and lambs on decline and berries and fruit have been good this season. Page stated that America's first agriculture fair was held in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1810.

Legistlative chairman, Alva Walker, talked on zoning in Jackson county.

Education chairman Marie Christensen explained how plastic shower curtains can be successfully dyed. Mrs. Christensen read another poem – this one on "counting dresses" instead of sheep, when sleep is illusive.

The Grange is about to start securing fire prevention in the rural areas in this section.

Plans are also being made for the Booster night meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 12.

Marie Jones was obligated in the third and fourth degrees, making her now a subordinate Grange member. Marie was a charter member of Gold Hill Juvenile Grange, and was an officer in that order until the Juvenile Grange ceased functioning last year.

This meeting was the last one for Lucy Edington, who is about to move to Medford, having sold her home in Gold Hill. Mrs. Edington has devoted many years of service to the Grange, and as a slight token of appreciation, the Grange presented her a gift, also a handkerchief shower.

There was a cake with red letters spelling "I Love Lucy" on the dining table.

At table, four members whose birthdays are this month, were honored, as the members sang "happy birthday" to Lena Loricks, Leona Jenks, Willie McLean and Icie Walker.

Members were served cake and ice cream.

The lecturer's program opened with singing "America," reading of the 92nd Psalm by Chaplain Nora Wait, a contest in which Lena Loricks won the prize; a reading from the Grange manual by Willie McLean; a round "Merrily We Roll Along" by all; concluding with accordion solos by Evelyn Jones.

The lecturer stated that three members from Gold Hill attended the last Pomona visitation which was held at Lake creek Sept. 11.

The Gold Hill Grange picnic was held in the Grange dining room Sept. 13 instead of in the park because of bad weather.

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Spain's Importance in Fight to Retain Communism Changes Status

Editor's note: Until recently, Spain has spent the 20 years since the end of its Civil War as a virtual outcast from the society of nations. Today, though, it is assuming an increasingly important role in world affairs. This is the first of four dispatches on Spain today, describing its reemergence as a recognized power, its economic health and the future course of its government.

By HENRY F. SCHULTE
UPI Correspondent

Madrid—(UPI)—It was once popular to exclude Spain geographically and politically from the Western world.

"Europe ends at the Pynenees," was a favorite judgment of historians and politicians, surveying a country that for seven centuries was a Moorish outpost and which had missed many of the influences that shaped the modern states.

During the dark days following Spain's 1936-39 Civil War, that was truer than ever. The Spain of Generalisimo Francisco Franco—a "Fascist dictatorship" accused of having aided the Axis powers—was a social and economic outcast.

Today, however, that has changed.

Member of UN

The strategic importance of the nation in the fight to contain Communism was responsible. It is a member of the United Nations and other top political and economic international organizations, a recipient of large quantities of foreign aid and a key link in the West's chain of defense.

Spain, which saw only about 80,000 visitors cross its borders in 1946, is now a major tourist attraction. About four million strangers are expected to jam its museums and crowd its sunny beaches this year.

In 1946, the United Nations agreed to bar Spain from membership and suggested the withdrawal of foreign diplomatic recognition. All embassies were reduced in status or closed, except for the Argentinian and Portuguese.

The U. S. was represented by a Charge d'Affairs. Only a handful of Americans lived in Spain.

Situation Reversed

In 1950, the stiuation was reversed. The diplomatic missions came back. In 1953, the "Pact of Madrid" saw Spain and the United States joined by a Mutual Defense Agreement. In 1956, Spain was admitted to the United Nations.

Today, an estimated 20,000 Americans live in Spain in official capacities, including 7,000 airmen who maintain a series of key Strategic Air Command bases, from which atom bombers operate. The rest are Navy personnel, civilians involved in constructing Air Force and Navy bases and members of various U.S. aid and diplomatic groups.

American aid, which started flowing in 1953, passed the billion-dollar mark this year.

In July, Spain took a major step toward economic integration with the rest of the world, especially Europe. It was admitted to full membership in the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and the International Monetary Fund, which made 51 international groups that had embraced the one-time outcast.

Eligible for Aid

Its admittance to OEEC and IMF made Spain eligible for aid and loans of about 400 million dollars, enough, it was hoped, to help it out of a financial crisis that was caused at least in part by the destruction of the Civil War and the international boycott that followed World War II.

Admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, so far withheld because of the objections by some NATO members to the Franco regime, now appears to be a good possibility.

When that happens, as political observers believe it surely will, then the last vestiges of a time when "Europe ended at the Pyrenees" will be dead.

The path from outcast to recognition had been a triumph for Franco. He is firmly in the saddle.

Economic Modernization

Earlier this year, anti-Fascists had talked of impending economic catastrophe that might topple the Caudillo.

But this summer, he instituted a program of economic modernization backed by foreign capital which was given a good chance of putting the national economy back on an even keel. Even Franco's opponents conceded that this strengthened his position considerably.

(Next: Spain's fight for economic stability.)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor a women's 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 counselors.

Chester F.—It wouldn't be practical to move.

Yvonne F. — He's really thinking about his parents.

* * *

Chester F.—My wife and I have been married four years and have a young baby. I have a good job with plenty of security and an attractive future.

The problem is that I was recently offered a job that is better in a state quite far from where we are now located. This job pays quite a bit more but offers no security. Another consideration is the fact that my parents, who are ill and elderly, would be heartbroken if we moved now. They dote on our little daughter.

My wife is very eager to make this move because she thinks she would like the other location better, but I have been told that the climate is very bad for several months a year. All in all, I don't think it would be practical to move.

* * *

Yvonne F.—Chester is just looking for excuses and at the bottom he knows it. Any job or any place under the sun has some drawbacks. Although the new job doesn't offer security, it would raise his standing in his work. If the new company didn't want to keep him permanently he wouldn't have trouble getting a job elsewhere.

Chester really doesn't want to move because of his parents. This is ridiculous. They have lived there lives and now we must live ours.

My own mother is ill and elderly and she lives quite far from us. She is alone but she makes no demands on us. I haven't seen her in a year. Chester is letting his sentiment get the better of him. His parents are the clinging type.

* * *

The Council: Yvonne appears to have intimidated Chester to the point where he feels he has no right to have feelings or sentiments involving his parents. He is forced to use rationalizations.

The phrase "they have lived their lives and we must live ours" has been a bit overworked by the young generation. Few young couples are oppressed by elderly parents to the point where their own lives are hopelessly stymied. Moreover, consideration for elderly parents has a definite place in any complete life.

In this case, Chester appears to have many good reasons for remaining where he is. He speaks of his parents' feeling for him and his child, but not of his for them. Undoubtedly he has feeling for them and it would pain him to leave his parents alone at this time. He doesn't dare express this, even to himself.

From her own account, Yvonne lacks filial sentiment. We perceive that she also lacks feeling for her husband since she is so indifferent to his emotions.

We cannot possible make the decision for Chester and Yvonne in such a matter, but we suggest that Yvonne take stock of herself and her future. If she is deterinmed to rule emotion out of her life, she has condemned herself, her husband and her children to a barren, cold, narrow existence.

Yvonne needs to wake up and live emotionally. When she learns to consider the happiness of others, she will begin to know the meaning of living her own life.

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Hurdle Cleared In Trachoma Path

Boston (Science Service) – One of the high hurdles in the path toward a successful immunization procedure against the viruses that cause trachoma has been cleared.

Three Harvard scientists have been able to prevent the usual quick death of experimental mice receiving live trachoma viruses. Death is prevented by prior vaccination with an inoculation that contains inactive trachoma viruses.

Their findings reported in the journal Science may assist in solving the most baffling problem in trachoma research – whether it is possible to immunize human beings against the different viruses causing the disease. Trachoma is an eye disease which impairs vision and causes blindness. It is most prevalent in tropical and subtropical areas.

The researchers are Drs. Samuel D. Bell Jr., John C. Snyder and Edward S. Murray of the department of microbiology, Harvard School of Public Health, Boston.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," was first published in London in 1843.

Bureau of Mines Tells of Region Reorganization

Portland (UPI) – The Interior Department today announced the reorganization of Region 1 headquarters of the Bureau of Mines and field stations in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The regional office at Albany, Ore., will retain its status with Mark L. Wright as regional director. But other major portions of the plan will change status of operating units throughout the region.

Region 1 comprises Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Purpose Given

Purposes of the reorganization, the Department said, is to free research personnel from routine administrative tasks.

Under the plan there will be five major organizational units, including: A division of administration, a division of mineral resources, Albany Metallurgy Research Center, Spokane Office of Mining Research and Seattle Coal Research Laboratory. The division of mineral resources will have an office at Spokane and will direct the work of the Alaska Office of Mineral Resources at Juneau and Anchorage.

The division of administration is headed by Robert Myers, Albany.

Other Heads Named

The division of mineral resources with headquarters at Albany, will be headed by Otty M. Bishop, until recently assigned to the Washington, D.C. office.

Wing G. Agnew will head the new Spokane Office of Mining Research.

Dr. H. F. Yancey will head the Seattle Coal Research Laboratory.

The Albany Metallurgy Research center, which takes over the work of the Northwest Electrodevelopment Experiment Station, will be headed by A. H. Robertson as research director. At present the center has 65 projects under way at Albany.

PREACHER USES PIN-UPS

Birmingham, England—(UPI)—The Rev. Nick Stacey, a former British Olympic track star, became editor of the Church of England's Birmingham Christian News and pushed its circulation from 1,000 to 35,000. But his parishioners don't like the way he's done it. He prints pin-ups. "We can foresee the time when he will be using pictures of nudes," complained Mrs. Edith Rich, a local churchgoer.

Stacey responded "I shall continue to use pins-ups where appropriate. After all, 35,000 people can't be wrong."

Canada has at least 10 species of maple trees, the best-known being the hard or sugar maple.

Tacoma – (UPI) – The Weyerhaeuser Co. has appointed Robert S. Lewis to the newly-created post of Presto-log product manager for the firm.

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