

United Nations in Industry Promoted at Shannon Airport

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York — (UPI) — Irish-made Japanese radios and Irish-made Dutch pianos.



Henry Bechtold

This \$35 million airport was threatened with near extinction by the coming of the jet age since these long-range planes no longer need to stop there to refuel.

The Irish used a little ingenuity to cope with the situation. They built a \$3 million runway to handle jet traffic and established the Shannon Free Airport Development Co.

The 10,000-foot runway was needed to accommodate the steady flow of tourists to Ireland, according to Brendan O'Regan, top man at Shannon. He estimated that nearly 15 per cent more Americans will visit his land of shamrocks and leprechauns this year than in 1959.

The airport development idea was conceived about a year-and-a-half ago, with construction beginning six months later. Already eight international companies have set up plants on a 250-acre apron surrounding the airfield, and O'Regan says another 11 firms should be operating by the end of this year.

The present eight companies at the airport — three American, two English, one Japanese, one Dutch and one German — are expected to fly out more than two million pounds of pianos, transistor radios, jersey fabric, precision fasteners, capacitors and fabric marking machines in 1960. The additional 11 firms will help increase this load six times by 1962, O'Regan said.

There are now close to 800 employed at the Shannon industrial site, and practically all of them were trained on the job at the expense of the Irish government.

This training is only one of the incentives offered by the Irish to attract new industries. Other inducements are a ready-built factory, non-repayable grants to cover half the cost of plant and machinery, and exemption from income and corporate taxes for 25 years.

Tariff Concessions
Equally attractive are the tariff concessions the Irish have won from the British Commonwealth and from the Common Market countries. Practically all Irish-made goods are exempt from duty in Britain, and Commonwealth countries give Irish exports the same preferential treatment British goods receive.

Ireland also has agreements with West Germany, France and Italy under which its exporters receive favorable treatment.

Rents on the Shannon factory buildings run as low as 18 cents per square foot, or \$2,450 for a single bay of 16,500 square feet, and leases run up to 99 years.

Since Shannon has been a

Churchmen Appeal For Presidential Choice on Ability

New York — (UPI) — Methodist, Congregational and Baptist leaders have appealed for selection of a President on the basis of where he stands on the issues, not where he goes to church.

The appeals were made as a result of a statement signed by 150 clergymen headed by the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale questioning whether Sen. John F. Kennedy could maintain a foreign policy independent of the Vatican if he were elected President.

World Outlook, published by the Board of Missions of the Methodist church, the Nation's largest protestant body, said it was legitimate to pose certain questions but that they had not been posed very intelligently.

Equal Weight
The publication, which made it clear it was speaking for itself, not the entire 10-million member Methodist Church, gave equal weight to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's professed Quakerism and Kennedy's Catholicism.

"Both . . . come from religious traditions which raise questions about the candidates' position on certain issues (the separation of church and state in Senator Kennedy's case; the issue of National defense and pacifism in Vice President Nixon's case)," the magazine said.

"It seems legitimate to us to ask certain questions. We would never say that a man's religion should have no influence on his politics."

Not Legitimate
"It is not legitimate, however, to refuse to listen to the answers and to declare that

a candidate must be voted for or against not because of his stated position but simply because of his membership in a certain group.

"To maintain such a position is to undermine the basis upon which political life rests and to wind up with nothing but a series of bloc votes, all neatly labeled. We are close enough to having this scandalous situation without its being further encouraged."

This election is too important for any voter to

make up his mind on any other basis than the political issues and the candidates' position on them," the editorial said.

Paul C. Allen, editor of the Crusader, a news magazine published by the American Baptist Convention, a largely northern denomination, wrote an editorial replying to a letter he had received from a member of the denomination who said "I would rather die than live under a Catholic President."

Allen said that he planned to vote for Nixon for President, but not for any religious reasons. He took sharp issue with anti-Catholic attacks on Kennedy and quoted Catholic authorities as saying that there was an "American View" within Catholicism that differed from "The Vatican View."

"If the Pope should suddenly solidify theology against the 'American View,' a Catholic President could conceivably be in difficulty."

and to this extent there is a religious problem that voters must weigh at the polls," he said.

"A far greater likelihood is that a Kennedy administration would bend over backward to avoid the appearance of evil lest subsequent Catholic candidates be forever compromised."

Based on Ability
Selection of a President should be based, he said, on ability and experience in National and International affairs, fiscal integrity, whether a man is headed toward socialism and whether he is obligated to pressure groups.

The Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, dean of Union Theological seminary, co-chairman of the Liberal Party of New York and a Congregational minister, discussed the issue in Christianity and Crisis, of which he is co-chairman of the editorial board.

Christianity and Crisis is a non-denominational Liberal Protestant publication. The Liberal Party, which exists only in New York state, frequently supports Democratic candidates.

Bennett said there was one "curious" coincidence in the attacks on Kennedy and his religion.

"It is that those who take the leadership in this Protestant attack on the Roman church as a campaign issue are also persons who would not support a Liberal Democrat no matter what his religion; that the opposition on

U.S. Women Wouldn't Fit in harems, Rules Of Sheikhs Disclose

London — (UPI) — American women had best confine their interests in the harem to reading "Tales of the Arabian Nights," according to a couple of handsome males who know all about the running of this intriguing domestic set-up.

The sheikhs, Sultan Bin Ahmed Al Mualili, 27, and Humaid Bin Rashad Al-Naimi, 31, ticked off a series of rules for life behind the veil that it made it clear that American women would not fare well in a harem. Among them:

—Men are the complete masters and women are weak. Sign of Beauty Class

—Short hair is taboo. "In the Persian Gulf long hair is a sign of beauty and class," said the sultan. "No woman with short hair is beautiful."

—Smoking also is out. "It's a disgusting habit to an Arab," said the other sheikh.

—Educated women are suspect. "They get too many ideas," said the sultan.

—So are working wives. "Work takes a wife away from her master's control," said the other sheikh.

—Keeping quiet on politics

is imperative. "Your husband determines how the household votes," said the sultan.

"No wife must get silly ideas about discussing things on an equal level with her husband. 'That just makes for arguments,' said the other sheikh.

"You can expect a beating if you get out of line. You may even be tossed out of the harem."

Both of the sheikhs are entitled to four wives under Moslem law but each has only one.

"Only older sheikhs have harems," sighed Humaid.

"But we both hope to have one some day."

Don't Show Off Charms
He offered this hint for the woman who aspires to become wife number one:

Do not waste time showing off your feminine charms because you cannot see your sheikh anyway before the marriage ceremony.

Instead try to cultivate the friendship of his mother or aunt.

"Like everything else it takes connections," said the Sultan.

Majority of Drug Users Don't Become Addicts

Chicago — (Science Service) — A new psychological explanation for drug addiction shows why patients given opiates for pain do not often become addicts.

These patients, Dr. John R. Nichols, psychologist of Southeastern Louisiana College, pointed out to the American Psychological Association when they get well and are released from the hospital, do not show any alteration in their behavior. They do not rob drugstores, forge prescriptions or show any sign of uncontrollable "craving" for opiates. The overwhelming majority of patients never become addicts, he said.

With illegal drug addicts, the big medical problem is not getting "off the drug," Dr. Nichols said. It is the problem of relapse after cure.

In experiments on rats, Dr. Nichols used a kind of conditioning called "operant conditioning" to make the animals drug addicts. Some of the rats addicts went back to the drug after being "cured" for weeks. This is probably the first demonstration of relapse by animals, Dr. Nichols indicated.

The reason why Dr. Nichols' rats became addicts and why they later relapsed after "cure" was credited by him to the operant conditioning. In operant conditioning, the subject must do something; he must take an active part in the process. In these experiments, after the rats had become dependent upon opiates and then had been without the drug for 48 hours, they are trained to turn their heads in a certain way that started an infusion pump and gave them a shot of the drug.

Thus they learned by their own action to end the distressing withdrawal symptoms.

In man, too, the development of addiction appears to be related to whether he takes an active role in using the drug. Illegal users of opiates are active, Dr. Nichols said. They initiate the drug-taking action and that behavior rapidly becomes a chronic obsessive-compulsion for them. Passive recipients of opiates, however, may become physiologically dependent on the drugs and show withdrawal symptoms but when they are taken away from them, they do not rush out to hunt up a "pusher."

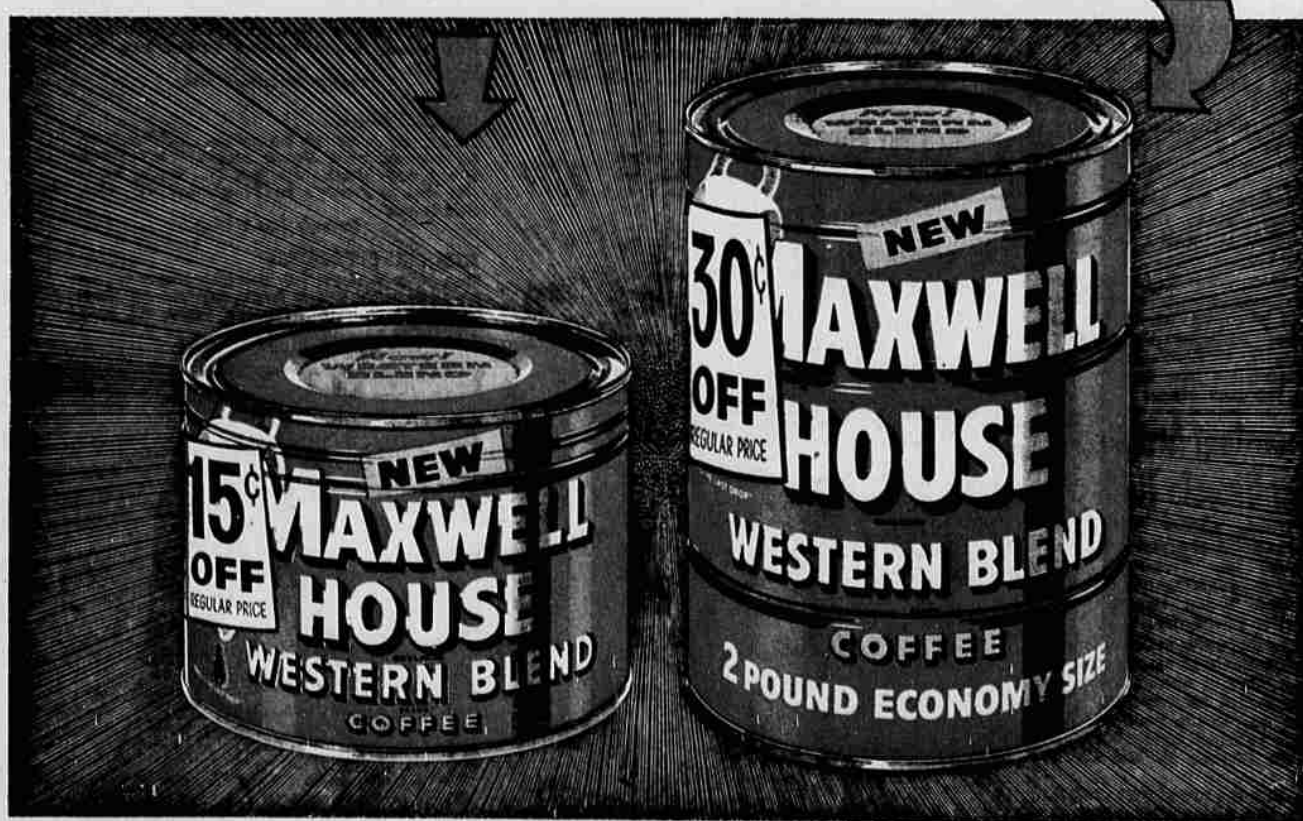
free trade zone since 1947, no duties are paid on raw materials going in or on exported goods. The companies there say that over the long run it is cheaper to use air freight than cargo ships.

Despite all these advantages, however, all is not rosy at Shannon. Chicago Dynamite Industries, first American investor at the airport, has found tough going in trying to sell electric bowling games to British pubs. The British apparently still want their darts, according to a company spokesman who said the firm is selling out and going home.

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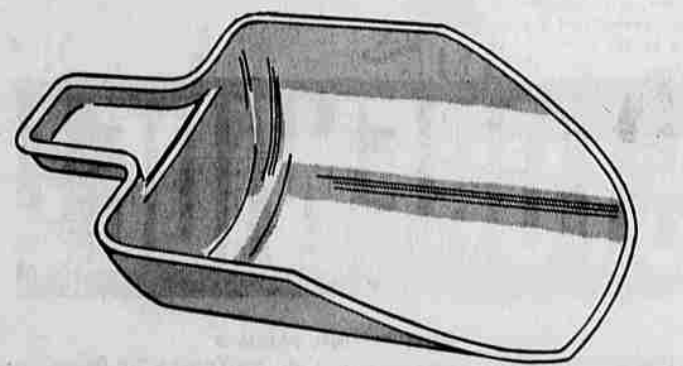
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