

Airlines Work Toward Polar Flights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The airlines and the federal government started talks this week about North Polar air routes to Europe and who should fly them.

Representatives of the Air Transport Association—the airlines' organization—and several individual airlines including Pan American and Western, met with members of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Further and more detailed discussions are in prospect.

Much in the foreground of the discussions are the plans of Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS).

SAS plans to ferry one of its new DC-6B airplanes next week from the factory at Santa Monica, Calif., by way of Canada and Thule, Greenland, to Scandinavia. A second plane is to be similarly ferried

later this year.

The airline hopes with these two trips to "prove" a new route from the U. S. West Coast to Northern Europe some 10 hours shorter than the existing route by way of New York City.

Denmark, Norway and Sweden have filed separate notes within the past six weeks asking the State Department for consultations on the amendment of existing bi-lateral air transport agreements. The State Department plans soon to reply that it will be happy to take part in such consultations.

Before the meetings, however, the State Department and the CAB went to sound out the plans and wishes of U. S. airlines regarding polar travel.

Pan American already has authority to operate a route from the United States to Moscow. For obvious reasons, this route never has been actually established.

There also are reports that Western and Northwest Airlines are interested in the possibility of extending their routes to the north. To date, however, the following are the only requests for polar routes on file with the CAB:

1. Alaska Airlines: A proposal filed in October, 1951, for a route from Fairbanks to Paris by way of Oslo and London.

2. Wein Alaska Airlines: A proposal filed early this year for a route from Fairbanks to Oslo, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, London, Paris and Berlin.



STRAW SWIMSUIT — This swimsuit-andcape, made entirely of Italian straw stripping, will create "Sheer, unfettered drama" at any poolside, says its maker, Caltex of California. Madel Honey King wears it at the California National Press Week Showing of next year's swim-and-sun wear, at Los Angeles.

Business Outlook For 1953 Reported Good

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Managers of the nation's business, consulting each other on the business outlook today, reportedly have found it good—for the next six or nine months at least.

Some members of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council, holding a four-day, closed-door session here, acknowledged that the Republican election sweep heightened their optimism.

None of the representatives, with the exception of Gen. Lucius D.

Clay, chairman of Continental Can company, would tell reporters anything for publication yesterday. Clay waved a hand toward the hotel's assembly room where the council was holding its meeting and observed: "They all seem very happy to me."

Others individually had voiced belief that high rates of sales, production and employment are assured at least until government defense spending levels off sometime after mid-1953.

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England Pays Homage To Prince Charles

LONDON (AP)—All Britain said happy birthday today to a small citizen with a long handle—His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall, Earl of Carrick, Baron Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Prince and Great Grandson of Scotland.

In other words — chubby-faced Prince Charles, heir to the throne of his mother Queen Elizabeth II — is 4 today.

For one thing, he's heir to the British throne now—grandfather King George VI died last Feb. 6. Consequently special flags were flown atop Buckingham Palace and government buildings, and boom-

ing guns saluted him from the Tower of London. The national anthem was played in his honor at the opening of the British Broadcasting Corporation's first morning newscast.

And it's his first birthday together with both his parents.

On the first and second ones, papa—the Duke of Edinburgh—was still serving in the Navy.

Last year his mother—then Princess Elizabeth—and the duke were on their way home from a tour of Canada and a visit to the United States.

This year the Queen and the duke kept the day free of all official engagements, just like other parents, so they could spend all their time with Charles and his 3-year-old sister Princess Anne.

The day began—as usual—at 8 a.m. for Charles when he and his sister were awakened by nurse Helen Lightbody for their morning bath.

Next came breakfast and then mail bag of parcels. Aunt "Margot"—Princess Margaret—and Grandmother Queen Elizabeth are to come around for this.

Charles will be allowed to keep presents from relatives and his own special circle of friends. Others will be acknowledged and then passed on to children of members of the palace staff.

At tea time, a blue-blooded birthday party is scheduled.

The guest list is secret but it probably includes Charles' two cousins, Prince Richard of Gloucester and David Viscount Lascelles, and Charles' special buddy, Charles Denny, son of his grandmother's private secretary. Refreshments will be what is usually served at such affairs—ice cream, gelatine and a birthday cake with four candles.

The party, not one of those late night affairs, will break up around 8:30 p.m. This is strictly Charles' bedtime as a rule.

Tonight, he is to be allowed to stay up playing with his new toys for an extra half hour.

Court circles predicted the young prince will have another title—the most important—added to his impressive list before his next birthday. They believe his mother will confer upon him the designation Prince of Wales.



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Teacher Raps Progressives

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Brandeis University professor says the United States is "the most illiterate nation there ever was" and blames it on "progressive" education.

Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn made the remark Thursday night in a speech before the associates of Brandeis University.

He said American schools had abandoned "the great discipline of learning the great tradition of the world and its people, and added:

"We must have the historic view of mankind, without which people are at the beck of any demagogue."

Dr. Lewisohn said that Brandeis U., of Waltham, Mass., was following in the steps of such institutions as St. John's college of Annapolis, Md.

St. John's is noted for its course on the "100 great books," which focuses study on philosophy, science and languages of western civilization.

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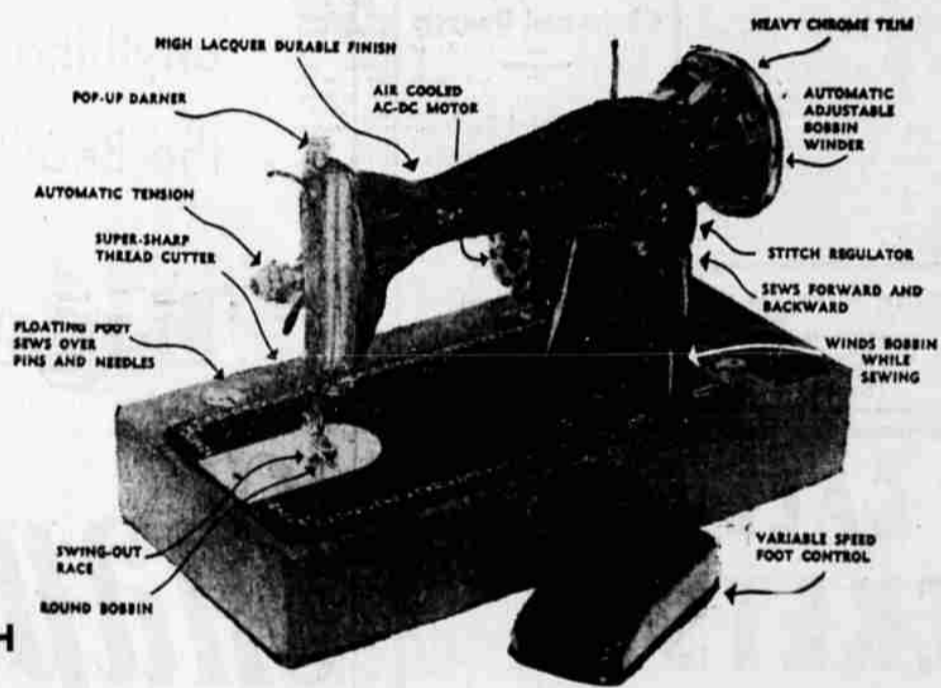
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