

BUSINESS

Airlines in This Country Already Asking to Start World-Wide Routes

By ROGER BUDROW

I WOULD BE AN EASY MARK RIGHT NOW for a salesman with an up-to-date book on geography. I don't mean one which pointed out the skill needed to navigate the Straits of Magellan or the dangers of the Indian ocean in bad weather.

One more like that advertisement of one of the airlines is what I mean, the one that showed the great cities of the world as just dots on a blank sphere and left out the mountains and oceans and supposedly-vital canals. When you read of Wilkie's trip around the world or hear A. W. Herington talk, you realize that Calcutta and Moscow someday will be just as easy to reach as Dallas or Boston now.

There seem to be no wet blankets who dare sell aviation short. The airlines themselves are making great plans. Northeast Airlines wants to start a regular cargo, mail and passenger service from Boston to Moscow.

United Airlines, the big east-west line in this country, has bought a controlling interest in a Mexican firm and wants to start service from San Diego to Mexico City. Northwest Airlines is requesting permission from the civil aeronautics board for a new route from Washington, D. C., through Chicago to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Supposedly Anthony Eden is talking about the post-war aviation policy in Washington now. There are several viewpoints on this. One is complete freedom of the air which would mean flying anywhere over the world, landing and doing business. Being almost anarchy, this philosophy doesn't have many takers.

Henry Wallace wants some sort of network of passenger and cargo airways financed by the United States, and keeping our enemies out of the skies. Some say this is just international monopoly. Then there are those like Clare Luce who want this country to rule the skies of the world. This hardly jibes with any sort of international co-operation.

There are all sorts of complications. British airlines are subsidized by the government to an extent that our congress would scarcely tolerate. The British are making fighter planes whereas we are making bombers and transports. That leaves the British holding the bag

where the state railway is the largest industrial enterprise in the country, has just built its first locomotive. Previously they were built in Germany and U. S. Boiler plates, axles and wheels of the "Chilean-built" locomotive had to be imported from U. S., however.

A British-made trailer which converted sawdust to a gas to a fuel for its automobile. It worked but the equipment cost about \$700.

ODDS AND ENDS: A fiber, instead of tin, can is being made to pack coffee. Steel production will reach an all-time high in the important Pittsburgh district next week, 103.5 per cent of capacity.

Association of American Railroads has stopped putting out monthly earnings reports, perhaps because railroad earnings have gone so high. In Ohio a survey shows that twice as many men left farms to work in city war plants as were drafted.

In consolidated Alcoa's drive against absenteeism, 700 handcarried workers set the best attendance record.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE UNEVEN

Traders Fear Presidential Veto for Pace Bill, More Loan Wheat.

CHICAGO, March 20 (U. P.)—Grain futures followed an uneven trend on the board of trade today. After initial advances, markets weakened with oats countering the trend.

House passage of the Pace bill providing for higher parity level by including farm labor costs, failed to give wheat prices firmness beyond the first strong rally.

Trade circles attributed the reaction to the probability of a presidential veto if the measure is approved by the senate, and fears that new advances would bring out another increase in marketings of redeemed loan wheat.

Wheat finished the day off to a cent a bushel; corn unchanged; oats unchanged to up 1/4, and rye off 1/2 to 1.

Table with 5 columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, and Barley. Rows show various grades and their prices.

Wheat—No. 3 yellow hard, \$1.48; No. 4 yellow, \$1.46; No. 5 yellow, \$1.44.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.09; No. 4 yellow, \$1.07; No. 5 yellow, \$1.05.

Oats—No. 2 white, \$1.06; No. 3 white, \$1.04; No. 4 white, \$1.02.

Barley—No. 2 malt, \$1.06; No. 3 malt, \$1.04; No. 4 malt, \$1.02.

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FINAL NEW YORK STOCKS

UNITED PRESS

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various industrial and utility stocks.

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Stock sales totaled 484,290 shares compared with 529,530 last Saturday. Curb stock sales were 104,885 shares against 232,410 a week earlier.

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various stocks.

PRICES ON HOGS

RISE 25 CENTS

Top Advances to \$15.85 at Local Stockyards on Receipts of 1000.

Hog prices advanced generally 25 cents at the Indianapolis stockyards today in active trading, the food distribution administration reported.

The top was \$15.85 for good to choice 200 to 225-pounders. Receipts were 1000 hogs, 175 catts and 25 calves.

Table with 5 columns: Weight, Price, and other details. Rows show various hog prices.

Chicago Stocks

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various Chicago stocks.

LOCAL ISSUES

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various local issues.

WHAT'S COOKIN? March 20, 1943

Continued from Preceding Page

That Rapid Pacer—THAT MARINE seen pacing the corridors at St. Francis' hospital at such a rapid gait last week was Pvt. Ray Ears, former track star and coach at Butler. He became the father of a nine pound daughter, named Susan. . . . There were 495,802 No. 2 ration books issued here. . . . That's 15,000 less than the county's estimated population. . . . The National Starch Products plant out on S. Drovers st. was reopened yesterday. . . . It was destroyed by fire and explosion last June. . . . The Stokely Brothers cannery plant which packs Type O rations has received the army-navy "E" award. . . . Henry Leonard Eifner, a foreman at the Harvester plant, has patented a passing and blackout light. . . . It fits in the hub of vehicles. . . . We're going to have a real blackout in the city and county March 28. . . . In the past we've only had dimouts.

Young Folks Helping—

THE YOUNG FOLKS are doing their part to help solve the manpower shortage back home. . . . The Lions club is recruiting high school youths from 14 to 18 for the Lions Volunteer Legion. . . . The youths will work on farms this summer, helping farmers produce food. . . . And out at Shortridge, the school's chapter of the National Honor Society has gone to work helping the reduced staff of custodians drive the school a good spring housecleaning. . . . The light company's Ipalco chorus is conducting a hobby fair to raise funds for finance entertainments by the chorus at Ft. Harrison and Camp Atterbury. . . . The Evansville and Calumet areas have been placed on the mandatory 48-hour week by the war manpower commission. . . . Indianapolis may receive similar orders soon. . . . The city has been having an exhibit of flowers grown in its greenhouse at Garfield park. . . . The plants will be set out in city parks soon.

City Opens Pet Shop—

A MUNICIPAL pet shop is to be opened downtown to make it easy for folks to get pets from the dog pound. . . . City council had quite a debate over the plan, finally was won over by a literary appeal penned especially for the occasion by Mr. Indiana, himself—Booth Tarkington. . . . Juvenile Court Judge Mark W. Rhoads has named a new county welfare board. . . . On it are Harper J. Ransburg, Roy Sahm, Arthur L. Gilliam, Mrs. Addison J. Parry and Mrs. Nettie L. Ransom. . . . The C. of C. threw a luncheon at the I. A. C. this week in honor of Col. Walter S. Drysdale, popular Ft. Harrison commander, who leaves soon for

The Spirit of Seymour—

THE FOLKS at Seymour, Ind., successfully completed their campaign to buy enough extra war bonds to pay for a Douglas dive bomber in memory of Ensign Robert Fleetwood, The Indianapolis Times reporter who was killed in a dive bomber crash. . . . The plane will be christened, "Spirit of Seymour, Ind." . . . The men stationed at the navy recruiting station here have given or pledged 15 gallons of blood to the Red Cross blood bank. . . . Reported missing the last 10 months, Signalman Richard Allen Beam has been listed as a prisoner of war in the Philippines. . . . Lieut. (jg) B. Nelson Deranian, has been promoted to lieutenant at Great Lakes. . . . Lieut. Walt R. Griswold, naval medical officer who was aboard the Cruiser Chicago when it was sunk Jan. 29, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Griswold, 5830 University ave.

In the Mail Bag—

AND NOW for a glimpse into the mail bag. . . . Mrs. Alice Jean Huse writes that both her husband, Harold G. Huse, now at the Peru naval air station, and her brother, Lieut. Robert J. Kelleher, at Camp Shelby, receive and enjoy "What's Cookin'". . . . Lieut. Kelleher became a first lieutenant and the proud father of a baby boy the same day—March 2. . . . Pfc. Herschel M. Scott, over in Africa, is catching up on the home news in big chunks. . . . In one mail he received six letters, he writes, and five of them contained back copies of "What's Cookin'". . . . Fan letters also from Corp. Don C. Alberly, now at Ft. Lawton, Wash., and William C. Weghorst, seaman 2c, who's somewhere on the Atlantic. . . . So long, fellows. . . . And don't forget to keep your eyes open April 1.

ORDNANCE OFFICE AT FT. WAYNE TO CLOSE

FT. WAYNE, Ind., March 20 (U. P.)—The Ft. Wayne sub-office of the Chicago ordnance district will be discontinued at the end of March, according to Lieut. Col. John Slepian, deputy chief of the district. . . . Approximately 150 government employees will be affected by the closing. Col. Slepian said the majority, however, were expected to be retained on their present jobs as inspectors at war plants while the remainder probably would be absorbed by the Chicago office.

BUSINESS AT A GLANCE

By UNITED PRESS
Eddy Paper Corp. 1942 net profit \$475,400 vs. \$553,344 in 1941.
New Home Machine Co. 1942 net profit \$1,193,232 vs. \$1,697,393 in 1941.
Oswego Falls Corp. 1942 net profit \$328,491 or \$1.41 a share vs. \$453,124 or \$1.95 in 1941.
A Stein & Co. 1942 net profit \$328,087 or \$1.41 a common share vs. \$429,780 or \$1.19 in 1941.

DELCO-REMY RADIO PLANT SAFETY CITED

KOKOMO, Ind., March 20 (U. P.)—Walter Wilson, personnel director of the Delco-Remy radio plant here, said last night that he had been notified by the national safety council that the Delco plant safety record for the last year had set a new safety record for light electrical appliance and machinery manufacturers.

PERSONAL LOANS

Wilson said the plant had gone a total of 5,996,449 man-hours without any time loss because of accidents.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 20 (U. P.)—Following are non-cable rates on foreign exchange as of March 19, 1943: Canada (dollar), 90.1-90.2; Cuba (peso), 81; Mexico (peso), 20.70.

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