

Surplus Plane Buyers Think They're Taken for Suckers by U.S. Bureaus

Former War Pilots Buy Craft for \$27,000, Only to Learn They Can't Operate Lines.

By JIM G. LUCAS, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Thousands of world war II pilots think Uncle Sam has played them for suckers.

On the one hand, war assets administration has sold them surplus transport planes at \$27,000 per ship to "start a new industry."

On the other, the civil aeronautics board and civil aeronautics authority virtually has told them they can't operate.

The members of independent air carriers conference of America are with former servicemen in Texas fighting back. They say they can muster twice as many—5000 against 2600-trained pilots as the commercial airlines. If Uncle Sam drives them out of business, he will have materially reduced his aviation manpower reservoir.

Principal gripe of the independents is a civil aeronautics board regulation, which was effective Sept. 10, which the independents claim, has grounded two-thirds of them. They have 1972 airlines working today against an estimated 4500 a few months ago.

They Can't Advertise.

The regulation forbids the independents to fly between two points "regularly or with a reasonable degree of regularity." The aeronautics board says regularity is realized when the public relies on non-scheduled airlines. Thus, they can't advertise. If they do, the public depends on them, and CAB will order them to "cease and desist."

On the other hand, CAB requires they publish rates between points they serve.

Class Lecturers Listed at Butler

Al Brind of P. R. Mallory & Co. will lecture Oct. 7 at a class in cost accounting at Butler university.

The class is studying the subject, "Accounting for Overhead," under joint sponsorship of the college of business administration and the Indianapolis chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants.

Other lecturers will include John H. Nagle, Muchlhausen Spring Co., the Logansport, Oct. 21; W. Don Hathaway, South Wind division, Stewart-Warner Corp., Nov. 11; Prof. William F. Shors, Butler university accounting division, Nov. 25, and Edward J. Dowd, Schweitzer-Cummins Co., Dec. 9.

Can't Fly Out of U.S.

Finally, the new regulation forbids independents to fly outside the United States. This has stopped operations of independents on the Canadian border, and those flying to Alaska. It has played havoc

45 States Face Probe on Fair Trade Laws

Charge Legalizing Of High Living Costs

By Scripps-Howard Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Uncle Sam is preparing to point an accusing finger at fair trade practices laws in 45 of the states.

The government is expected to charge they "enhance and maintain" high living costs. It will say they legalize practices otherwise illegal under the Sherman antitrust act.

The attack, when it comes, will originate with the President's council of economic advisors. A council spokesman says "You'll hear a lot from us on this subject."

3-Point Program

The federal trade commission started a survey of price fixing on May 29, by sending telegrams to 200 manufacturers requesting:

ONE: Wholesale and retail prices in effect April 1, 1946; Jan. 1, 1947; April 1, 1947, and May 15, 1947.

TWO: Suggested wholesale and retail prices if not fixed by contract.

THREE: Changes in discounts to retailers and wholesalers between April 1, 1946, and May 15, 1947.

The commission limited its inquiry to "prices in various industries as established or suggested by manufacturers."

It did not go into fair trade practices laws because it said that subject was covered in its report of Dec. 13, 1945.

Council Returns Report

The new report went to the White House in June. Presidential assistant John R. Steelman sent it to the council of economic advisors.

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Some confusion exists as to why it was returned. The federal trade commission says there was a jump in prices after May 15 and the White House wanted it brought up to date.

A spokesman for the council of economic advisors says the report went back because the commission "merely breathed on" fair trade practices laws.

The government okay came after the recurrence of rumors that Arabian states had threatened to cancel oil concessions in the Middle East if Palestine were partitioned as proposed to the United Nations.

Our navy is the largest single consumer of Arabian oil, and this was cited by the commerce department in approving the export license. But if the oil is to be useful to us, we will have to keep the Mediterranean open.

The drive has a goal of \$1,279,200 to support 46 "red feather" services.

404,000 MILES OF RAILS

WASHINGTON.—The United States has nearly 404,000 miles of railway tracks.



MINSTREL—Singing participants in an old time minstrel show scheduled for tomorrow night are (left to right) Roberta Kerr, Mary Alice Peek, Audry Amos, and Mary Gardner. The Senior C. Y. O. of St. Joan of Arc Catholic church is sponsoring the event in Knights of Columbus auditorium.

U. S. Pipe Export Is Strategic Move

By MARSHALL MCNEIL
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Our large stake in the Middle East, where Russia covets Iranian oil, has been greatly increased with the approval of the government.

Saying frankly it acted for strategic and political, as well as economic reasons, the government has licensed export of steel pipe for the \$150 million trans-Arabian crude oil pipeline.

This is the line the then Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes proposed the government itself finance and build in 1944. His plan was rejected amid protests that it would commit too far.

Approval was opposed by American independents and some congressmen. The former argued the steel was necessary to increase domestic output.

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Fund Workers To Hear Chicagoan

The president of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., Edward L. Ryerson, Chicago, will address 300 members of the industrial and financial division of the local fund campaign here Oct. 8.

Mr. Ryerson is chairman of Indiana Steel Co. and has served as a director and president of the Chicago Community Fund and as a director of the War fund.

Members of the industrial and financial division of the fund campaign are charged with solicitation of business and industrial firms and employees during the annual drive Nov. 3 to 19.

C. Harvey Bradley, president of W. J. Holliday & Co., will preside at the luncheon meeting in the Indianapolis Athletic club. Other speakers will include Clark S. Wheeler, chairman of the industrial and financial division, and Fernor S. Cannon, general campaign chairman.

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LOCAL SPEAKERS LISTED

K. Mark Cowen, city recreation director, and J. Chester Long, also associated with the city park department, will speak at the 29th National Recreation congress to be held soon in New York City.

BACK FROM VACATION

Dr. C. Richard Schaefer, whose offices are at 224 N. Meridian st., has returned from a month's vacation in Michigan.

Gallahue Heads Insurance Board

Dudley R. Gallahue was elected chairman of the board and treasurer of American States Insurance Co. today at the firm's annual directors meeting.

Edward F. Gallahue was chosen president of the company and Kurt F. Pantzer, vice president and secretary.

The company also announced it has taken over the assets and liabilities of its wholly owned subsidiary, American States Fire Insurance Co. Fire and inland marine lines will now be written by those departments in American States company.

Company directors are Dudley and Edward Gallahue, Mr. Pantzer, Edward J. Bennett, Otto N. Frenzel, William C. Griffith, Fred T. Holiday, Herbert J. Reade and William Geo. Sullivan.

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Ask Mrs. Manners

Woman, 63, Is Troubled Over 'Too Much Courtesy'

Wonders Why Younger People in Office Won't Call Her by Her First Name

Dear Mrs. Manners:

IT SEEMS to me that an elderly woman like me is in constant danger of developing a sense of inferiority. I am active for my 63 years, still brown-haired, attend Indianapolis clubs and church societies and add to my income with a part-time position.

In the office, younger men and women surround me. They seem to like me but treat me with very great courtesy. I wish they'd call me "Mary" and forget I have three grandchildren. But don't think I fail to appreciate the grandchildren. I don't know what I would do without them.

My young friends in the office are very nice and capable. I admire them. Please tell me how to adapt myself and feel less isolated.

PUZZLED 63-YEAR-OLD.

You aren't isolated—you are included. Courtesy doesn't age you—it complements you. Your young associates probably treat you courteously because they respect and like you. You have adapted yourself. Don't try to recapture youth—just hang on to your personality. It has carried you far. Accept your years—keep them becoming.

How Can I Clear My Face Up?

In reading your column every day I thought perhaps I would write to ask your advice on my problem. I hope that you may be able to help. I'm 16 years old and a senior in high school. For over a year now my face has been broken out with pimples. They mostly occur on my forehead and my chin. Thus it makes me feel very uneasy whenever I go some place. Do you have any recommendations on how I might be able to clear my face up?

My doctor just told me to watch my diet. This I do but it doesn't seem to help and I know that the fellows don't like to date girls with broken out complexions, when there are lots of girls with clear complexions. Could you give me some advice?

INDIANAPOLIS TEEN-AGER.

Your doctor knows your case. Are you certain that you don't sneak in a little forbidden food once-in-a-while?

INIANAPOLIS READER.

Marion county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis sends a trained investigator to aid the family of the stricken person. If the case is diagnosed as infantile paralysis, the chapter provides hospitalization, medical service, surgery and any other treatment needed to help the patient recover, in hospital of the family's choice, free of charge.

The local service is designed for any one in Marion county regardless of age, race, creed and position.

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SAYS



CLOSED MONDAYS
SHOP TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 TO 5:25

All Wool...9 and 12 feet Wide. Lees Clear-Color Carpet whose answer to footprint markings and cleaning problems is simply Baaaaaaa! 5.95 sq. yd.