Russia Concentrates On Siberian Industry

Heavy industry is being rapidly expanded in five Siberian oities at a rate that threatens to overtake production of western countries, insluding the U.S., within the foreseeable future. In the illustration, boxes list the principal products on which the Soviet is concentrating. In addition, four other industrial cities are shown where automobiles, tractors and locomotives are produced. Heavy lines trace the iron curtain countries.

Pocket-Sized SportsType

Bluenose Has New Jet

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WOODLEY, England (CP)—In a small frame hangar, overlooking a grassy landing strip near this Berkshire village, a former Nova Scotian is carefully perfecting a pocket-sized jet plane.

The two-seater prototype, barely three times as long as its lanky designer, Hugh Kendall, formerly of Windsor, N. S., has a wing span of 22.8 feet and an over-all length of 20.9 feet. Maximum speed is expected to be 330 miles an hour.

"It might be described as a light jet trainer-a sports-type jet, if you like," says 41-year-old Kendall, whose father, now dead, was a former lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia. "It's the flying equivalent of a fast sports car.'

AMONG WORLD'S SMALLEST

Powered by a French-made jet, so diminutive a strong man could easily pick it up, the sleek yellow plane is one of the world's smallest jets, and Kendall has great hopes for it. This summer, after final modifications and test flights, he would like to market the plane commercially, perhaps to countries that can't afford to buy and maintain larger jet trainers.

Kendall, who flew for the wartime air transport auxiliary and later was a test pilot for the fleet air arm, has taken his plane into the air about 40 times. He uses the same landing strip as test pilots of the nearby Handley Page aeronautical works.

"The first flight, in October last year, lasted about 12 minutes-and that was long enough. We found it was spilling its oil overboard."

Kendall, quiet in voice and modest in action, lives a peaceful country life with his London-born wife in a graceful English brick home sheltered behind a stately corridor of trees. Two miles west is the farm and factory town of Reading, 35 miles to the east is London.

Most days he hops aboard his green Italian motor scooter for the short ride to his workshop. The hanger, with the jet parked in one end, has the setting and feeling that must have been similar to Wilbur Wright's bicycle shop near Dayton, Ohio.

Most of the work was done on the spot on the plane-called the SK-1 after Kendall, its designer, and Nat Somers, one of the financial backers. The prototype, fashioned largely out of laminated plywood, has belly wheels with smaller stabilizing wheels on the wingtips, all retractable.

"On the last test flight," says Kendall, "one wing tip wheel didn't go down and it was kind of skittery landing. Bit of an incident, but the wing tip was only scratched slightly."

The cockpit, with a bubble canopy, is a tight but comfortable fit for Kendall, whose feet extend to rudder pedals almost in the nose. The co-pilot's seat is directly in front of the air intake ducts for the jet engine, which is capable of 350 pounds of thrust, equivalent of a 350-horsepower engine at 300 miles an hour.

STARTED WITH GLIDERS

He can't put down when a boyish enthusiasm for model planes became an adult desire for a career. But in 1935 he persuaded his parents to let him come to Britain to study at an aeronautical engineering school. He flew gliders and then got his pilot's licence just one week before the Second World War began.

But the RAF wouldn't accept him because of a physical disability, so he began flying for the transport auxiliary, a civilian ferrying operation. In the last year and a half of the war, he flew on tricky test missons for the fleet air arm, trying out new bombsights and new tactics. For his work, he received the MBE.

Political Career Of President Eisenhower Matter Of Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — At first he said no-positively. Then he began sounding a little like a possible candidate. Finally, at Paris Jan. 7, 1952, came the announcement.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced he was a Republican and said that if the party nominated him for the presidency he would regard it as his duty to accept.

That, in brief, sums up Eisenhower's evolution from a general who contended military men should keep out of politics to a political fledgling destined to lead the Republicans to their first national political victory in 20 years.

The Eisenhower fought the late senator Robert A. Taft for the nomination in 1952 was a far cry from the one who was saying, as early as Sept. 28, 1946: "There is no possibility of my ever being connected with any political office."

Time went on. Eisenhower, as president of Columbia University, made speeches. He assailed high cracked at the Truman administration without mentioning it by name.

URGED TO RUN

Beginning in 1950, after his appointment as supreme commander of NATO, Eisenhower was visited by scores of Republicans urging him to seek the presidency in 1952. Increasingly, they described themselves as encouraged by the prospect that he would.

Finally Eisenhower said he would accept a nomination if it were "a matter of duty."

Early in his White House days speculation arose as to whether he would seek a second term. This didn't get into the acute stage until after the 1954 congressional elections. But from then on the pressure mounted on him to declare his intentions-something he has steadfastly refused to do until now.

At a meeting with some Ohio backers Aug. 3, he spoke of the physical erosion that a president suffers. No man, Eisenhower recalled, has reached 70 in the White House. He himself would be 70 three months before the end of a second term.

Less than two months later, he suffered a heart attack. The second term question immediately took on a grim new dimension.

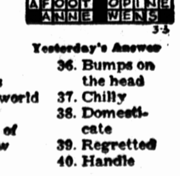
It was not until Jan. 8 that Eisenhower mentioned the subject publicly. Then, in a chat with reporters at Key West, Fla., just before returning to the White House, he said "My mind at this moment is not fixed . . . to such an extent that it can't be changed." And he added his decision would depend in part on consultations with trusted advisers.

Then the doctors came through with a medico-political valentine the date was Feb. 14 which sent hopes of Republicans soaring and stock prices upward with them Eisenhower, reported a panel of six doctors after a sort of "final examination," had rallied so well from the heart attack that there is no medical barrier to a second term. Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent Boston specialist, said Eisenhower should be able to carry on an active life for another five to 10 years.

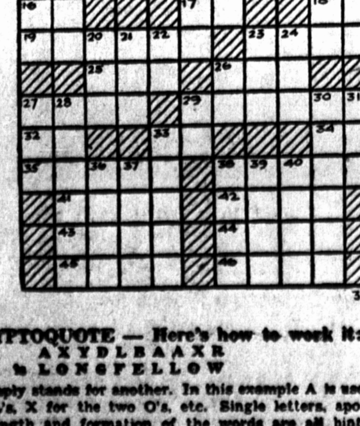
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Support
5. Cherished animals
9. Thick cord
10. Send forth
11. Not a circle
12. Irritate
13. Fish
14. Distinct
16. Aloft
17. Exclamation
18. Greek letter
19. Moral principles
23. Hush!
25. Finnish seaport
26. Wander about idly
27. Capital of Peru
29. Merit
32. At home
33. Father
34. Greeting (colloq.)
35. Disease of the hair
38. Shallow utensils
41. Presently
42. A relative
43. African river
44. Net-like fabric
45. Fathers
46. A kind of cheese

DOWN
1. Punctual
2. Wander
3. Precious stone
4. Fur skin
5. Fish
6. Boy's name
7. Piece of baked clay
8. Gives off, as vapor
13. Prosecute judicially
15. A wheel mark in mud
17. Bone (anat.)
20. Kind of meat
21. Tree (Phil.)
22. Company (abbr.)
23. To the left!
24. Girl's name
26. Germanium (sym.)
27. Impudent talk (slang)
28. In the interior
29. Sun god
30. Rise and fall of sounds
31. Underworld god
33. Pieces of window glass
36. Bumps on the head
37. Chilly
38. Domesticate
39. Regretted
40. Handle



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YCAANBK TB TCAA-XCNT TFJR— XKITS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS THOUGH A ROSE SHOULD SHUT, AND BE A BUD AGAIN—KEATS.

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TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

Russian ranch mink was the main article sold at the Annings London, England, auction from Feb. 20 to 22nd. Prices are estimated to be slightly below October levels. Sable selling was concluded with the majority of lots taken by Americans. The auction house officially quotes sable prices as "in average unchanged." Annings quoting officially on Russian ranch mink and lynx: Ambrit Fur Brokers, Ltd., offered following analysis of Russian goods sold so far: "White fox declined slightly in price. Yakut 100 per cent. Sold average basis 53.96 rubles. Kamchatka basis 38.29 Ennesseisky unsold. Ermine 100 per cent sold at very firm prices. Berezov basis 26 rubles, Altaisky 20.34, Petchora 23.92, Ennesseisky 17.80, Kolym 17.16, Yakut average basis 16.

Kolinsky advanced from 10 to 15 per cent. Russian amur basis 20 rubles, Tobol 13.23, Kusnetz 10.90, Bashkir 10.87, Zabaikal 7.96, Yakut average basis 10.77, Ennesseisky 9.05 Baum marten, kuban average basis 41 rubles, Leningrad 35.75, Sarapol 33.20, Vologda unsold. Sables, 50 per cent sold, declined slightly in price. Ranch mink declined in price. Annings sold Russian fitch and muskrat the following day. Top prices of interest during the past two days included. Russian sable Barguinsky 52 pounds sterling, Kamchatka 38, Tuvinsky 18, Ennesseisky 11 pound 10 shillings, Tobolsky 9 pounds 10 shillings. Russian ranch mink 147 shillings and 6 pence. Norwegian ranch mink, 140, Norwegian mutation mink 210. Russian lynx northern 340 shillings, Kavkazky 62 shillings and 6 pence. The pounds are equal to about $2.80, the shillings 14 cents.

Approximately 34,000 standard ranch mink were 86 per cent sold at prices firm to January at New York Auction Co. Tuesday. The collection was ordinary with most of the merchandise made up of poor and inferior goods from Great Lakes Mink Association shippers. Top price for males was $33.50; females, $19.75. An estimated 5,000 mixed mutations from independent shippers was 90 per cent sold with prices reported in line with current market levels. About 10,000 wild mink pelts were 50 per cent sold. The auction report on wilds follows: "While there was demand, buying was restricted to seasonal merchandise. Too much of the goods was considered late caught. High limits also accounted for some salesroom resistance." Observers reported a comparatively good attendance in view of the ordinary over-all quality of the merchandise with competition fairly active.

Silverblue mutation mink, 85 per cent sold, was the best seller at today's auction of ranch mink at Hudson's Bay Co. here. Local as well as United States buyers took substantial quantities of this item and were also active in sapphires, which were 58 per cent cleared. Interest in standard ranch mink, on the other hand, appeared to be limited. Increasing Scandinavian competition and large quantities unloaded at recent auctions are thought to be the main reasons for the rather hesitant tone of the market in this field. Pastels kept to the middle road, being 50 per cent sold. Price-wise, both sapphires and silverblues were firm, while pastels were slightly asier compared to the previous sale.

The company reported on today's selling as follows: "Standard ranch mink had a limited interest for an average collection; 50 per cent sold, were slightly easier. Sapphires were 58 per cent cleared, and silberblue, 85 per cent sold, both firm." Top price in silverblue (8,914 skins) was $33 for stewart males and $18.50 for females. Breath of spring males ranged between $24 and $30. Regular silverblues were $21 to $27 (males) and $13 to $16 (females). Highest price in sapphires (combined offering of 2, 943 skins) was $45 for regular males and $26 for breath of spring females. Stewart males were $31.50 to $42 and breath of spring males $39 to $43. Stewart pastel males were between $22 and $34.50 and females $15 to $17.75. A small collection of white mink sold at prices from $25 to $32 for males and $16.25 to $20 for females.

Russian muskrat brought prices estimated to be firm against October levels at a sale held in London last week by Anning, Chadwick and Keiver. Muskrat selling was resumed the following day. Anning's official report states: "Russian ranch mink 90 per cent sold, males of particularly attractive quality realized unchanged prices but others in average declined 10 per cent compared to January. Norwegian mutation mink was 67 per cent sold, firm. Russian lynx was 87 per cent sold, firm compared to October." Ambrit Fur Brokers, Ltd., offered the following analysis of the sale of Russian goods: "Russian ranch mink was 86 per cent sold, declined 20 per cent compared to January. Russian lynx was unchanged." Top prices today of interest were: Czechoslovakian black fitch, 13 shillings 6 pence; Russian muskrat 10s rd.

The Canadian National Silver Fox breeders Association reported at their meeting recently the registrations of foxes by provinces for 1955. Ontario, 54; Manitoba, 1; Alberta, 1; Quebec, 0; New Brunswick, 26; Nova Scotia, 40; Prince Edward Island 220; total, 342. The report shows that the P.E. Islanders made over half the registrations for all Canada, showing that this little province which was the first to breed foxes in captivity, is still exhibiting the most faith in the industry. The secretary reported that fox pelts marketed under the Agricultural Products Cooperative Marketing Act for the season of 1951-52 had been disposed of and the amount of $5,823.11 due us by the Government of Canada for loss on Standard Silvers, White Marked Silvers, Platinums and White Marked Pearl Platinums, the sum of $427.86 to be distributed to the shippers of the Pearl Platinum type.

It was agreed to supply pelts and garments for the exhibit of Canadian furs at the Comtoir Suisse-Lausanne, Switzerland, September 8 to 22. W.M. Ritchie, repres enting the Dominion Government, has contracted for sufficient space to make available an attractive fur exhibit. After considerable discussion a motion was passed that the 1956 annual meeting of the Association be held in Saint John, N.B., on Tuesday, June 12. George A. Callbeck reported that the European and Canadian advertising as decided on at the October 3 meeting has been placed and arrangements made for five garments for showing at trade fairs in Europe, etc., also six garments for the fur fashion pre-view showing which is being held at Quebec City, April 22 to 25.

TIGNISH

Miss Noreen Doucette, who for the past two months has been visiting her brother Mr. Leslie Doucette and Mrs. Doucette, at Mont Joli, Quebec, returned to her home in Harper Pond last week.

Mr. Louis Aylward and his son Mr. Garry Aylward, Southport, are in Tignish at present.

Tignish friends of Mrs. John Gallant, Bloomfield, are sorry to hear she is ill and a patient in Western Hospital, Alberton.

The card tournament sponsored by the parish of St. Simon and St. Jude brought a large group of players out on the evening of Mardi Gras. The prize for forty-fives was donated by a Tignish merchant, Mr. W. J. Shea and was won by Mrs. Joseph T. Arsenault; a freezeout of forty-fives was played; this prize was donated by the staff of Tignish Co-op. and Credit Union and the winning couple was Mrs. Leslie Maillett and Mrs. Lester McAlduff. A meat-pie donated by Mrs. Milton Keough was sold by auction, and went to Mr. Gerald Gavin, and a cake trimmed for the occasion, "St. Valentine's Day" was also sold by auction and went to Mr. Albinus Gavin. Refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. Milton Keough and Mrs. S. J. Arsenault.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doucette and baby daudghter Joanne, Tignish North, spent last week in Summerside visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Irving Christopher, Tignish, is ill and a patient in Western Hospital, Alberton, and her friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

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ELLERSLIE AND BIDEFORD

Fiends of Miss Jeanetta Millar, Bideford, are sorry to learn that she has been ill for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston England, spent Wednesday visiting in Alberton, the guests of Mrs. England's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks.

Mrs. Lutie Hayes who is spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Pearl McGovern, Ellerslie, spent a week at her home in Alberton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Burleigh were visitors to Charlottetown on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Glenford Millar, has recently returned from a week's visit to Norton, N.B. She was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A.J. MacDonald. Mr. Glenford Millar motored to Norton, N.B., to spend the weekend and return with Mrs. Millar.

Mrs. Pearl McGovern was hostess to the ladies of the Anglican Aid, at her home on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22nd. A large crowd was present, and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Erwin Dennis invited the members to her home for he next meeting.

A shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murl (nee Edna Barlow) on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st., at Benny Bridges' canteen, with a large crowd being present. The bridal couple were escorted to the seats of honor by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paynter and were the recipents of many useful and lovely gifts, which were opened by Mrs. Herbert Hardy, read by Mrs. George Hardy and placed by Miss Jean MacDonald. The groom on behalf of his bride, expressed their appreciation and thanks to everyone "For they are jolly good fellows" was sung. The remainder of the evening was spent in card playing and dancing with music supplied by Messrs. Erwin Deighan and Gerald Dyment.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Grigg are pleased to see her out again, after an illness at home for the past week.

Mrs. Nettie Ramsay, Summerside, was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Millar on Tuesday Feb.21.

Mrs. Bruce Carruthers, Hamilton, Ontario, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Bideford.

Mrs. Byron Ramsay, Port Hill, was a recent visitor to Ellerslie, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Millar.

Friends of Mr. L.A. Burleigh, will be sorry to learn that he has been ill.

A special meeting of the Bideford W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Grigg on Friday evening, Feb. 24th., for the purpose of organizing a play.

Mr. George Jelly, O'Leary, spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with relatives and friends in Ellerslie.

Mrs. Robert MacDonald, McNeills Mills, is at present, visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James MacDougall, Bideford.

Mrs. Ernest Paynter was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Skerry, Tyne Valley, on Friday, Feb. 24th.

Mrs. Allison England, was hostess to the ladies of the district, for canasta on Friday evening.

L.A.C. George Williams, with the R.C.A.F. Moncton, N.B., spent the weekend at his home in Bideford. L.A.C. Williams is convalescing after undergoing surgery.

Friends of Mr. Preston MacCaull are very happy that he is able to be about again, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Stanley Vass, Bideford, entered the Stewart Memorial Health Centre on Monday, Feb. 27th., to undergo surgery. Her many frinds wish her a speedy recovery. D.H.

Happy Sunbeams Mission Band

The regular meeting of the Happy Sunbeams Mission Band, Carleton Branch of Cape Traverse United Church, was held at the home of Mrs. John Myers on Thursday afternoon, February 9th. The president presided and opened the meeting with the Mission Band hymn, which was followed by the Mission Band Purpose. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The offering was received by Carol Paynter and amounted to $2.25. The offering hymn was sung. The secretary read the minutes and called the roll, to which fifteen members responded. A vote of thanks was moved by Donna Morrison and seconded by Frankie Cairns to Mrs. Myers for her kindness in having the Band meet in her home.

Mrs. MacCallum conducted the installation service. The chapter "Story Girl" was read from the study book and discussed with the boys and girls. Plans were made to have a Valentine party at the home of Margaret, Raymond and Francis Cairns on February 14th.

The worship service was led by Dale Morrison, the theme "A Little Child Shares". "Holy, Holy, Holy" was sung as the call to worship. The Scripture lesson was read by Dianne Stordy. Raymond Cairns led in prayer. "Jesus Bids Us Shine" was sung by Brenda Quigley. "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus" was sung. The meeting closed by all joining hands and repeating the Mizpah Benediction. Brenda Quigley distributed the World Friends. A treat of fudge was passed by Mrs. John Haslam. A social time was spent playing games.

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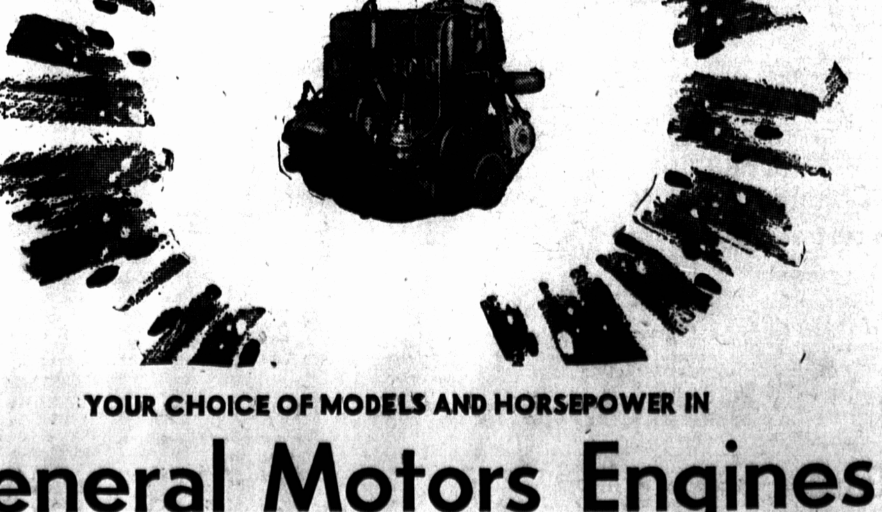

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