

Britain Seeks Design For 1,000 M.P.H. Jet Airliner

By R. B. MacLURKIN

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain Friday night announced plans for a supersonic jet airliner in the continuing battle with the United States for commercial air supremacy.

The supply ministry said it has embarked on a research project for developing the plane in conjunction with Britain's aircraft industry and airline corporations. "Details of the project are not at present being disclosed," a spokesman said.

He identified firms working with the government as Avro-Bristol, De Havilland Handley-Page, Rolls-Royce, Short Brothers and Harland and Vickers-Armstrong.

Plans call for production of the plane by early 1960s. Some experts say the target is an aircraft that will cruise at about 1000 miles an hour linking London and New York in under four hours.

HAS SMALL PLANE

Britain already has an experimental small plane the Fairy Delta Two which broke the world

record with a speed of 1,132 miles an hour in level flight last year. Reginald Maudling supply minister in Sir Anthony Eden's late government told the House of Commons last June an outline specification for a long-range passenger jet airliner was prepared by his department in conjunction with the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

It was sent to British aircraft manufacturers he said adding that a number of design studies have been submitted and are being considered.

"If we choose wisely I think we can and will build an extremely successful long-range passenger jet aircraft," he said.

The minister spoke not long after the government caused widespread dismay by abandoning the project for the Vickers 1000 jetliner. This would have carried more than 100 passengers at a cruising speed of 550 miles an hour.

The dropping of this aircraft when the prototype was nearing completion left Britain without an answer to the United States Boeing 707 and Douglas DC-4 both jetliners.

DISCUSSIONS PROCEED
Comet four being built both for British and American customers is expected to be in service before the American jetliners. It cruises at more than 500 miles an hour and can carry nearly 80 passengers but it is a smaller and shorter-range aircraft than the Boeing and Douglas products.

Discussions on the basic problems of a British supersonic airliner have been proceeding for some months.

Fundamental points still to be settled are:

1. Speed to be aimed at: Beyond the sound barrier—660 miles an hour at 30,000 feet—emerge the problems of the so-called "heat barrier."

2. Shape: Some favor triangular wing for supersonic flight, others a thin swept wing. It is not impossible that a new and entirely revolutionary conformation at present unused in flying, may be chosen.

3. Operating cost: A 1,000-miles-an-hour London-New York non-stop plane would be impracticable unless it could be operated by commercial airlines to show a profit.



GIRL GUIDE PATROL LEADERS MEET

Forty-two patrol leaders were in attendance at the Girl Guide patrol leaders conference held Saturday afternoon and evening at Zion Hall.

In this centenary year, the 100th anniversary of the birth of our

founder, Lord Baden-Powell, Canadian Guides are joining with Guides of many other countries to tributes, special projects and international camps. The patrol leaders are taking a great deal of responsibility in these special events.

In Lord Baden-Powell's words "the patrol leader develops in herself the team spirit of individual self-control and unselfish co-operation with others."

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To Hold One-Way Phone Conference

Charlottetown will be one of 26 centres included in a long distance call from Toronto which will set a Canadian record for the largest number of parties ever to be a continent-wide line at the same time. The call will be placed on January 31.

More than 1,000 employees of The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, located in cities from Victoria, B.C. to St. John's, Newfoundland, will hear a Diamond Jubilee year address delivered by telephone by Company president, A. Ross Poyntz.

The long distance call will be carried over thousands of miles of wire, with the Trans-Canada Telephone System, comprising seven telephone organizations, providing

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the facilities. From the Imperial Life's head office in Toronto, Mr. Poyntz will inform employees that the Company will be providing one billion dollars worth of life insurance protection to about 200,000 policyholders in this its sixtieth year. He also will outline briefly the growth of the Company's operations.

In Charlottetown, the Imperial Life staff will hear the jubilee message at the office of branch manager, R. D. MacGillivray in the Currie Buildings.

Plans for the most extensive one-way conference call ever to be carried out in Canada include the hooking up of loudspeakers to telephone circuits in 33 locations across the country.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Village of Parkdale, will be held in Parkdale Hall, Tuesday, February 5th, 1957, at 8 p.m.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF PARKDALE.

RELIGION AND LIFE

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE TO HIM WHO BELIEVES

There is a faith that moves mountains. There is a spirit that defies the irresistible and wins. There is more than cleverness in the old refrain: "It couldn't be done—but he did it."

Winston Churchill's claim to undying fame is this spirit in the most heroic form it took in our time that reckons nothing impossible that ought to be done, and stakes everything on his faith.

All human progress is due to this spirit that first has the dream, and second, has the courage and will turn it into reality.

Robert Browning has a saying that is worthy of attention here: "creeps ever on from fancies to the fact."

And in this striving, this converting air, into a solid he may grasp and use.

Find's progress, man's distinctive mark alone.

A daring figure, that of "converting air into a solid he may grasp and use" and yet that is the privilege of the spirit that holds that its dreams and not nature's forces must govern the future.

MAN'S DESIGNS
The fact that something has never been done before is no reason why it should not be done now. A scientist catches a new idea and proceeds to experiment with it, and the result is a new instrument for working out man's designs.

A student remarks on coming out of his class: "I believe that this can be proven" and begins a research that ends in a substantial contribution to his church's teachings.

Converting air into solids of incalculable value is going on all the time due to the spirit that refuses to recognize limitations.

Jesus always had special commendation for the faith that refused to accept refusal. He called attention to the fact that "from the days of John the Baptist until now the Kingdom of Heaven has suffered violence and men of violence have taken it by force."

For Him to grant the request of the Syro-Phoenician woman that He heal her daughter would be upsetting of all His plans. He had come to a turning-point in His ministry. He was seeking rest and retirement where He and His disciples might think through the issue that the turn of events forced upon Him.

He knew that when He healed this woman's daughter he would set the country-side ablaze, and that crowds would gather round Him as they had been doing in Galilee.

GRANTED PLEA
But He could not resist this woman's plea. The next thing we find Him back near the Sea of Galilee. This triumph had determined faith appears again and again in Jesus' active ministry. He summed it all up in these words: "Truly I say to you, whoever says to this mountain, Be taken up and cast into the sea, and does not doubt in his heart, but believes that what he says will come to pass, it will be done for him." (Mark 11:23).

A country lad was trying to find the way of salvation. One evening

after a hard day's work, he turned to his New Testament and his eyes fell on the verse that follows the saying just quoted: "Therefore, I tell you, whatever you ask in prayer, believe that you receive it, and you will."

It flashed on him, "I can do that." And he took Christ's word at its face value. The effect was a victory of faith in his inner self and in the work he was called to do.

GIFT OF GOD
Canada has had many such examples of the effectiveness of faith.

Of course, we must remember that faith such as Jesus looked for is the gift of God. We must not mistake presumption for faith. No one can say, "Go to—I will believe that such a thing will be given when I ask for it, and it shall be."

Many are the disasters that have followed this presumption. But when God inspires a believer with the confidence that He is calling him to do something that the world thinks cannot be done, then Jesus' word applies: "All things are possible to him who believes."

In the days of missionary expansion we had cases in Canada of young men who felt called to try the Gospel to non-Christian lands and found mountains of difficulty across their paths. But some of them refused to take no for an answer. For example, Geddie of Anelyum, MacKenzie, of Korea, Griffith of North Honan, and the consequences of their insistence have been the miraculous extension of the Kingdom of God.

Now if it is true that God has arrows in His quiver as bright and keen as any He has drawn in days gone by, we may expect such men to be raised up in the future.

They will not prophesy smooth things to us; rather, they will sound a trumpet call to action for the correction of conditions that we are base enough to tolerate.

PRINCIPLE, POLICY
The inspired statesman is the man or woman with ideals who puts life into their realization.

They are the only ones who can convert the air of aspiration into the solid facts of principle and policy.

We can thank God for the men and women of that type who are directing our affairs now in province and Dominion, but the perils, and problems that loom up in the future call for youth to enlist in the same campaign.

We cannot close our eyes to the fact that the rich rewards offered in gainful pursuits allure gifted youth away from the services that nation will soon require. Yet God's promise is that our "old men will see visions and our young men dream dreams," and only the young can have the chance to turn their dreams into realities.

In the future, as in the past, "where there is no vision, the people perish."

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CHRISTIAN YOUTH WEEK

"Venture In Faith" the theme of this year's Christian Youth Week, being observed from Sunday, January 27, to Sunday, February 3, challenges today's youth to action.

Seven major Protestant denominations and non-denominational organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and S.C.M., who pool their resources for youth, take part in this annual week of observance and dedication sponsored by the Department of Christian Education of the Canadian Council of Churches.

In observing this annual youth week, the churches focus attention on the value of Christian education for youth and its importance in fitting youth for enlightened acceptance of citizenship responsibilities.

In the Sunday and mid-week programme of the Canadian Girls in Training, Girl's Auxiliaries, Sigma—C, Trail Rangers, Taxis, Youth Fellowship, Young Peoples Organizations and other such

groups, the Church gives instruction in the faith provides opportunity for training in Christian service, and calls youth to give Christian witness in all life situations.

Through the special events planned to mark Christian Youth Week across Canada it is not to any study of ancient exploits that youth is called, glorious as these may be!

Rather through panel discussions, youth forums, work projects, church and community organizations, mission work and special services, Youth is urged to have the kind of faith and assurance that nothing can shake—that, driven by powerful convictions, they can go forth to do the impossible!

In Canadian Churches all across the country, next week will be a busy one for young people. Through the various events planned to celebrate Christian Youth, January 27 to February 3, young people, and the many adults who join them in these services, will find a deeper sense of personal responsibility in their life in the Christian Church, and learn the full implications of what it means to "venture in faith" in today's world.

NEWS OF GROUPS
Many attended Fall Rallies last November at Bedouque. Members from Western P.E.I. held a very successful Rally with more than 90 in attendance, while the Eastern Rally was held in Hazlebrook with about 75 attending.

According to news items in various papers many Christmas Vesper Services were held. A combined one was held in the Charlottetown Baptist Church con-

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