

Britain Seeks Airliner Sales To Red China

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP)—Two of Britain's big civil airliner makers were reported Monday night to be trying to sell China their long-range jet planes.

The Peking government, British aviation authorities said, appears to be definitely interested in a purchase of some magnitude but thus far has not started definite negotiations.

British government experts believe the Chinese want to buy long-range aircraft as a means of stretching their wings and their influence by starting intercontinental services beyond Asia to Africa and even possibly to Cuba.

Britain's two big civil aviation manufacturing groups are the British Aircraft Corp., whose products include the VC-10 long-range airliner and the Vickers Viscount, and the Hawker-Siddeley group, which handles the Comet and Trident. The Chinese already have bought six Vickers Viscount short-range planes from Britain for use on internal routes.

SEES BEST SOURCE
As government informants see the situation, Britain offers the Chinese the best possibility as a stable source of airliner supply. The other two big manufacturing countries are the United States and the Soviet Union. Both, for political

reasons, seem to be out for the time being as likely providers of long-range airplanes to China.

Queries Made On Causeway Nfld., Labrador

OTTAWA (CP)—Would a Newfoundland-Labrador causeway bring a more balmy climate to Quebec and the Atlantic provinces?

The question was raised in the Commons by Maurice Cole, Social Credit MP for Chicoutimi, who asked whether the government was considering construction of a nine-mile causeway to join Newfoundland and Labrador.

In a written reply Monday, State Secretary Lamontagne had been made but there had been studies of seasonal temperatures and salinity in the Strait of Belle Isle. They showed "no clear evidence that on the average there is any substantial cooling of the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence because of the net flow through Belle Isle Strait," he said.

Mr. Cole had asked whether a causeway might prevent cold water currents from penetrating the Gulf and "adversely affecting the weather" in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

LAST OF DYNASTY
The last emperor of the defunct Chinese dynasty, Puyi, is a gardener in Peking's botanical gardens.

Balcer Says No Plot To Unhonor Dief

By JOHN YORSTON
MONTREAL (CP)—Leon Balcer, deputy leader of the Progressive Conservative party, said Monday there is "no plot" to unhonor John Diefenbaker as national leader.

He was replying to a question during a press conference that followed a question-and-answer session with students of Sir George Williams University.

Many of the students' questions dealt with the Conservative leadership.

"There is no plot," said Mr. Balcer, whose differences with Mr. Diefenbaker on the flag and constitutional amendment questions were made public recently.

"We are a great political party. We are a democratic party and we are free to express our opinions."

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Irridation Of Foodstuffs May Help Head Off Famine

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg architectural and engineering firm, Green Blankstein Russell Associated, has designed the world's first commercial plant for irradiation of foodstuffs to prolong their natural freshness.

The plant under construction at Ste. Helene outside Montreal, will employ a new system of bombarding perishable foodstuffs with gamma rays, a technique which prevents sprouting and rooting and permits long-term storage.

C. N. Blankstein, managing director of G B R Associates, said in an interview the technique may be a breakthrough for science in combating one of man's oldest enemies, cyclonic famines. He said it could be the means of feeding the world's exploding population through the formation of auxiliary food banks.

The St. Helene plant may be the start of a number of similar establishments in Canada and other nations. Newfield Foods Ltd., the owner, is organizing a team of design, engineering, research and scientific personnel to assist others in similar installations.

The Newfield plant will use byproduct of atomic fission and Atomic Energy of Canada

atomic piles, cobalt 60, in the bombardment technique.

Foods subjected to radiation undergo a slight chemical change which prevents germination cells from dividing, and which inhibits sprouting and rooting. No radiation is retained in the treated food.

Newfield at first will use the process on potatoes. Other vegetables and certain fresh fruits may be processed later. The bombardment technique can be used to sterilize meat and to maintain the freshness of fish and poultry.

Potatoes, a major part of the diet in many countries, and a good example of how the gamma ray process can be used in a long-term storage program.

Untreated potatoes sprout in storage. Treated potatoes don't sprout and remain in perfect condition after as long as 60 months.

Equivalent freshness, important in shipping produce to distant markets, can be imparted to other vegetables and fruits.

Canada and the United States but there has been no commercial adaptation of processes developed until now.

Ltd., in charge of basic research, and will install the radiation unit for Newfield G B R Associates, who designed and engineered the massive cyclotron building at the University of Manitoba, worked with Atomic Energy of Canada in adapting research apparatus to a larger commercial use.

An elaborate maze system, using walls of concrete two to five feet thick, was devised to contain radiation. Automatic conveyor systems and remote-control handling gear had to be devised.

The cobalt 60 is in a six-ton source flask. The top is loosened and flask lowered in a 20-foot-deep pool of treated water. The cobalt rods are removed, to be placed in a stainless steel apparatus which resembles a large ladder, the cobalt rods forming the steps.

After being hoisted from the water, the ladder is coiled into the shape of a small ferris wheel. Containers moving on a conveyor system, at each holding 2,700 pounds of potatoes pass around the coil, receiving radiation on all sides. Twenty containers can be handled in one hour.



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