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## **Blanche Stuart Scott Collection - Newspaper Articles, 1911 - 1955**

Extracted on Mar-28-2024 06:19:08

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1954

Rogers Peet

[[image]]

### 6 SHOPPING DAYS

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### TRIPPE ENVISAGES NEW PLANE ROLE

Urges Air Transport Buildup in Underdeveloped Nations as a Step in "Cold War"

By ALVIN SHUSTER

Special to the New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 - A new role for aviation in the "cold war" was outlined here tonight.

Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, at ceremonies on the fifty-first anniversary of the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. gave his conception of aviation's future.

He told more than 1,500 guests at the annual dinner of the Aero Club of Washington that aviation's job was to build up the internal transportation systems of some of the underdeveloped countries now threatened by world communism.

Dr. Theodore von Karman, a pioneer in the development of supersonic aircraft and guided missiles, received the coveted Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy for 1954 at the affair. The award was presented by the National Aeronautics Association.

Earlier today, President Eisenhower presented another association award, the Collier Trophy, to the developers of the first military aircraft that fly faster than the speed of sound.

In a ceremony in the White House anteroom before aviation industry leaders and a big battery of cameras, the President gave the award to James H. Kindelberger, chairman of the board of North American Aviation, Inc., and Edward H. Heinemann, chief engineer of the Douglas Aircraft Company's El Segundo Division.

'Presents' for an Eisenhower



Mr. Kindelberger was cited for his development of the land-based F-100, the Super Sabre, and Mr. Heinemann, for development of the carrier-based, F4D, the Skyray.

At the end of the afternoon ceremony, each recipient gave a model of the plane he developed to the President, who said: "Gee, that's wonderful - Christmas presents for my grandson" (Dwight David Eisenhower 2d).

The Collier Trophy, established by the late editor, Robert J. Collier, is presented each year for the "greatest achievements in aviation in America."

The Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy was given to Dr. von Karman, chief of aeronautical research for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, for his "significant public services as a civilian enduring value to aviation in the United States." The 73-year-old scientist also serves as chairman of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board.

Mr. Trippe said that as the risk of a shooting war faded, the "cold war" would grow more and more intense and would be fought

[[images]]

Ceremonies Here and in Capital Honor Aviation Leaders

[[caption]]

The Early Birds, an organization of those who flew solo before Dec. 17, 1916, dedicate a monument at Governors Island to the early pioneers of modern aviation. At the memorial, Harry H. Ford of Bridgeport, Conn., films some of his fellow-members. From the left: B.W. King of Brooklyn, Harry M. Jones of Pittsburgh and Roderick M. Wright of Washington, Ind.

[/caption]]

#### GOVERNORS ISLAND HAILS OLD FLIERS

Aviation Pioneers Who Made Historic Flights There Honored by Monument

Aviation pioneers enlisted a helicopter yesterday for the unveiling of a monument to historic early flights to and from Governors Island.

In a ceremony on the fifty-first anniversary of powered flight, an Army helicopter lifted a parachute draping from a fifteen-foot bronze and granite marker at the edge of the small and still-used Army air field on the island.

A bronze plaque on one side notes that "early aviation history was made here when these pioneers flew powered aircraft to and from this site between 1909-1916." The list of names is led by Wilbur Wright. He flew around the Statue of Liberty and back on Sept. 29, 1909, and five days later made round trip to Grant's Tomb.

The plaque also lists names of members of the Army corps who took flight training at the field during World War I.

The opposite side of the monument is cut at an angle of about forty-five degrees. On it is mounted a bronze propeller cast from a wooden one used to drive the country's first military plane in 1909. It was built by the Wrights.

"Early Birds" Put Up Marker

The monument was erected under the auspices of "The Early Birds." That is an organization of men and women who flew solo before Dec. 17, 1916, the thirteenth anniversary of the Wright brothers' success at Kitty Hawk.

About fifty members of the organization were among the 500 persons who attended the ceremony in cold, overcast weather. Most of them including Mrs. Blanche Stuart Scott, first American woman to obtain a

pilot's license- wore the black and white checkered caps that are their trade mark.

The master of ceremonies was Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, U.S.N. Retired, an old flier himself. The 72-year-old admiral, visibly showing his age but speaking in vigorous voice, paid tribute to the old timers, and then read a letter from President Eisenhower, who sent greetings and added:

"Only a few decades separate luxury airliners, jet planes, and institutes of aeronautical research from biplanes, pusher propellers and experimenters adapting motorized engines to drive home-made aircraft. To all who helped lead this advance, Americans owe much."

A flight of twelve Sabre Jets from Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., flew by on schedule in tight formation despite the marginal weather.

[[line]]

Drillers Strike a Well, Ending School Vacation  
Special to The New York Times.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Dec. 17 - The end of an unscheduled vacation at the Lake Noxen Joint School loomed today.

On Thanksgiving Day the school's water supply failed. This afternoon drillers, at a level of 255 feet, struck a well, flowing at the rate of thirty to fifty gallons a minute.

Installation of pumps was undertaken immediately. If the task is completed over the week-end, classes for the 650 pupils will resume Monday morning. The Christmas vacation is to start next week, but district authorities indicated it would be curtailed, so lost time might be made up. The school term will be extended in June to meet state requirements.

Six men worked nine hours six days a week to find an adequate water supply.

[[line]]

N.L.R.B. UPHOLDS 'HOT CARGO' PACTS  
But Rules That Union Can't Enforce Clause if Employer Repudiates Agreement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)

The National Labor Relations Board today upheld the validity of "hot cargo" clauses in labor contracts.

But it ruled that unions could not enforce such clauses if an employer repudiated his agreement.

It was a 3-to-2 decision with three sets of views.

The "hot cargo" clause is an agreement by an employer that his workers may refuse to handle freight or other materials going to or from another employer with whom the union has a labor dispute.

Such clauses came into use after Congress had sought through the Taft-Hartley Law to prohibit secondary boycotts. That law prohibits a union from seeking to get a second employer's workers to refuse to handle materials for a primary employer with whom the union has a dispute.

Unions, in asking "hot cargo" clauses, have taken a stand that the law did not bar an agreement with a secondary employer against the primary employer.

Guy Farmer, chairman of the N.L.R.B. said in today's decision upholding the clauses that this was an obvious "loophole" in the law and it was up to Congress to remedy it.

The ruling came in a case involving McAllister Transfer Inc., of York,

Neb., a trucking firm, which the Teamsters Union, A.F.L. tried to unionize. The union tried to bring pressure on McAllister by enforcing "hot cargo" contract clauses it had with three other trucking firms -  
[[line]]

#### ACTION BY CABINET ON BUTTER HELD UP

Decision on Selling Surplus to Russia Awaits Return of Members From Paris  
Special to the New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 - The Cabinet took no action today on permitting Russia to buy surplus butter.

According to work after the Cabinet meeting,, members decided to await the return of Secretary of State Dulles, the Secretary of the Treasury, George M. Humphrey, and Harold E. Stassen, head of the Foreign Operations Administration, who are in Paris, before taking decisive action on the problem.

Although Mr. Stassen is not a Cabinet member, he has status as such. His agency would be one of the Government departments concerned in the butter deals with the Soviet Union and its satellites, directly or through another country.

If the Cabinet gives approval to the sales it will be reversing a stand it took last winter when it held that surplus butter and other agricultural commodities could be bartered with Russia and her satellites but only in exchange for strategic metals or minerals of which this country was in short supply. The products offered in exchange for butter did not include anything this country needed badly and no transactions were carried out.

Those in Government charged with disposing of surplus products have held up such deals pending guidance from the Cabinet. Many in Administration circles now feel that transactions through third countries and even sales direct to the Soviet Union should not be discouraged since they add to the general flow of international commerce.

They add, however, that the quantities involved in such sales should be watched closely. They would restrict the total eventually shipped to limits sufficient to remove only the sharp edge of the butter shortage prevalent in the countries of Eastern Europe.

At a press conference in New York on Wednesday, the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, said the subject of selling other surplus agricultural commodities as well as butter to Russia was under consideration by the Administration.

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[[image]]

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