

Non-stop Atlantic Flight Easy, Luxury-Filled, Safe, Speedy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a series of articles which will deal with new, luxury travel services offered to and within Europe, and other subjects. The article below describes today's overnight, non-stop luxury air service to Europe.)

Writing this series of articles for the Journal is Edward H. Sims, veteran traveler, Washington correspondent and editor.

By EDWARD H. SIMS
(Journal Foreign Correspondent)

Paris, France, Dec. 20—If you have never flown to Europe, first-class, that is, on a plush commercial liner, non-stop, you probably will before many years have passed.

The airlines are now putting aircraft on regularly-scheduled runs which can cross the Atlantic, New York to Paris or vice versa, in a night, a very pleasant night, and the cost of trans-Atlantic air crossings has been steadily decreasing in recent years.

Having crossed the Atlantic half a dozen times, but never in one hop, with all the trimmings, now characteristic of commercial airline luxury, vintage 1955, this writer scheduled such a trip earlier this month. You have probably read many accounts of Atlantic crossings, but the following account is specific and accurate to the minute in diary form. It will give every reader who has never made such a journey a realistic picture of a modern miracle in transportation, overnight passenger service from New York to Europe.

On this particular trip, the destination was Paris and the airline was Air France. There are other cities, especially London, to which non-stop flights are scheduled, and there are many other excellent airlines offering service on this same route.

It had been several years since this traveler had crossed the ocean by plane, and the changes which have taken place are significant. They reflect the

fast pace which is being set by ever-improving and ever-modernizing airlines—most of which use American-built planes.

As a rule, the Atlantic crossing is the blue ribbon route of international airlines. That is certainly true with Air France, and it is said to be true with B.O.A.C., K.L.M., and the two great American airlines, Pan American and TWA, and many others.

My recent flight was scheduled for departure, Idlewild, New York, at six in the evening. Hardly had my wife and I been seated when a looker with a cute Parisian smile in the ticket booth at Idlewild, came tripping over to ask if madame would like some gum. The engines turned over at 6:10, all four of them starting, by the way. And that is good for a start, four engines. The hostess welcomed us aboard Flight 070 three ways, over the plane's speaker, in French, English and Spanish.

It was a clear night, with brilliant stars above. Taxiling down the taxiways, marked with yellow lights spelling out numbers, and seeing the red and blue lights of the ground markers, plus other huge transatlantic airliners, landing or getting ready to take off, created an impression of a new age, an air age. And yet, this Buck Rogers setting is already old stuff.

At 6:25 we began to roll, after an engine check at the end of the runway, and were off the ground in about a minute. Only a few minutes ahead was another transatlantic airliner, headed for London, which had just taken off.

At 6:40, smoothly climbing in this Super G Constellation, the hostess appeared with yesterday's Paris papers and the afternoon New York papers, covering the news of the day.

Meanwhile several snakes had made a scheduled appearance, and the hostess was at hand to offer all those who needed



HAPPY LANDING—A member of the Army's famed 82nd Airborne Division returns to earth with perfect landing form during a practice jump at Fort Bragg.

counter-weapons spirits. The cocktails were gratis, naturally, this being a first-class and not a tourist flight (on most of which cocktails are not served). The snake fighting had begun promptly at 7:20.

A table was set up for my wife, who wrote a letter. We had long been high enough so that there was no turbulence, and the pilot had put out a message over the speaker giving altitude and other flight details—three flavors, again. On the entire trip, no one was bothered with a sign of airsickness—for which pills were available if needed.

Menus came next, and were decorated on the front page with beautiful color prints of Paris scenes. We had decided to steal our two, even before they were offered as souvenirs, somewhat easing the atmosphere.

The first course of dinner consisted of hearts of artichoke palm with peas and carrots au sauté. Then came fresh fruit salad. Then lobster salad, guarded on all sides by egg and and tomato halves and decorated by pimientos and Christmas grapes.

When the French rolls appeared, with butter, the champagne began to flow, and the meat course, breast of hen in a typical French cream and white wine (with truffles) sauce, followed. Rice, which had been cooked in chicken consommé, parsley, fresh mushrooms and olives, accompanied the chicken.

After passengers had eased this down the slides, fine cheeses, the very finest, were offered, and then—for those who needed reviving—brandy or liquor, small bottles for each passenger, and coffee.

A bright half moon outside, shining on the right wing, on the end of which was a green light, blinking continuously, (the left wing has a red light, made a beautiful picture.

It was quiet and smooth and time to saw logs. It was 9:30. And yet it was only five hours till first light, for we were racing around the surface of the earth toward a meeting with the recently set sun, at four hundred miles an hour, and we would meet it again four hours early.

My wife and I were in a compartment seating eight. The Super G's have quite a number of compartments, but only one in the rear of the galley, which we were in. These seats are considered choice, for a number of reasons, and the old idea that the nearer to the nose of the plane one gets, the better the seat (because of the possibility of air-sickness) is now obsolete.

The rest rooms were in the rear of the ship, a small powder room at the entrance, with cologne and wash basin, with hot and cold water, and even a plug in for those using electric shavers.

The seats converted into beds, each having a two-piece undercarriage, which extended far enough in front to amply care for a six-footer. The seat itself lowered, and with pillows and blankets furnished, it was not hard to work up a rather respectable snooze, December water below notwithstanding.

The next thing the writer knew, a first light was fighting its way through the clouds at the horizon. By 3:30, everyone was up and—pigs that we were—ready for breakfast!

At 4 a.m. breakfast was cooking (and smelling good). Grapefruit juice was served at 4:25. Already, many passengers had shaved or washed up.

At 5:30, we began to let down in the clouds. It was now bright daylight. It had been announced that we would not land at Shannon, Ireland, our possible stop en route, should conditions warrant, some distance back. We were headed straight in for Paris, letting down only ten hours and 54 minutes after leaving the runway at Idlewild!

The French villages and fields began to appear, neat winter-brown fields, newly plowed. After a slight delay above the airport, which, in our case, was Brittany Airport, we touched down smoothly at 6:07, New York time, or Washington time. Customs was a snap. Bags not opened, only a question whether we had anything to declare. We had bought ten dollars in French francs in New York, the American Ambassador in Paris had been kind enough to get us hotel reservations in advance, and so we even had francs for taxi fare and baggage porter tips on arrival.

And it was just that easy.

Clubmobile Service Needs Women ARC Hospital Service

College trained young women who object to run-of-the-mill desk jobs are making applications now for overseas employment with the American Red Cross.

Immediate openings for recreation workers in clubmobile service and military hospitals in the Far East were announced today by Miss Beth Bruce, personnel director of the Red Cross Midwestern Area Office.

Miss Bruce stressed advantages of overseas employment with the Red Cross, which offers a vacation plan, group insurance, retirement, and social security benefits.

In addition, qualified young women who complete successful tours overseas are considered for assignment in the United States in other Red Cross services.

To be eligible for clubmobile assignments, which call for ingenuity and adaptability in planning program entertainment, recreation workers should have college training or special aptitudes in recreation, education, music, dramatics, speech, or art. They must be between 23 and 40 years of age.

In clubmobile visits, recreation workers encourage active soldier participation in group singing, amateur dramatics, social games, and handicrafts.

Women interested in receiving further information on overseas employment should write to the Director of Personnel Service, Midwestern Area Office, American National Red Cross, 4050 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.

Cass County's Greatest Newspaper
The Plattsmouth Journal

'Beef State' Navy Company Being Formed

Chief NaDeau of the Navy recruiting station here announced today that Governor Victor A. Anderson has proclaimed the month of February as "Operation Sign-Up" month in support of an all-out drive by the Navy to enlist a recruit group made up only of Nebraskans.

Plattsmouth Mayor Leo Meisinger has issued a proclamation declaring Feb. 19 the opening of "Operation Sign-Up" week here.

Chief NaDeau said, "Last year proved that men will join if they can enlist with their buddies and take a little bit of home with them. We started a drive for one Nebraska group and got two. This time we hope to be even more successful and enlist a company made up not only of Nebraskans, but high school graduates."

Current plans call for a mass enlistment ceremony to be held at the U. S. Naval Personnel Center in Omaha Feb. 28, at which time the special group will be formally dubbed "The Beef State Company."

Chief NaDeau said that the name "Beef State" was chosen because it was considered most representative of Nebraska's importance in national affairs by its production of beef.

The recruits will undergo basic training at the Great Lakes, Illinois, Naval Training Center.

Recruiters will be at the courthouse in Plattsmouth each Monday from 1 to 3 p. m. Information also may be obtained at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 24th and O, c/o city Hall, Omaha.

Realty Transfers

Helen I. Elliott & Robt. C. to Tony Boardman & Elsie 3-18-55 L. 54 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 1-10-11 \$1500.00.

Gladys Taylor & Sherman to Howard E. Schwenker & Vernetta 11-22-55 L. 1 to 6 B. 5 Townsend's Add. Platts. \$1.00.

Andrew & Pauline Stander to Andrew & Pauline Stander 1-17-56 N 1/2 7-11-12 & S 1/2 SE 1/4 & SE 1/4 31-12-11 \$1.00.

Agnes Olsen to Dagmar Lauritzen 6-11-55 SE 1/4 & W 1/2 NE 1/4 33-11-11 L. 5, 6, 7 Carter's Add. Weeping Water \$1.00.

Charles A. Gerlach to Vera Ware, Charles & Charles Jr. 1-17-56 E 1/2 NE 1/4 5-11-12 \$1.00.

Erna A. Jasper to Dale R. Philpot & Lillian E. 1-14-56 L. 6, 7, 8 N. 3 Duke's Add. Platts. \$1.00.

Marvin Loyd Study & Nellie Virginia to Marvin Loyd Study & Nellie Virginia 1-18-56 All L. 58 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 24-12-13 \$1.00.

Willard Joseph Gochenour to Bertha T. Gochenour 1-20-56 L. 11 SW 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4 4-11-14 \$1.00.

Thomas S. Solomon Sherriff to Ralph B. Harden Shd 1-18-56 Ls. 16 & 17 Louis \$925.00.

Mike Hollandsworth & Florence to Lester Cooper & Alma 10-17-55 L. 6 to 10 B. 9 Wabash \$1600.00.

Andrew A. Schoeman to Wm. B. & Eda Knutson 1-5-56 L. 201 & 202 Louis \$1.00.

Fay Hansell Pearsley & Ralph to Lewis W. & Leta M. Rogers 1-8-56 6 1/4 Acres L. 5 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 14-10-13 \$1.00.

Andrew A. Schoeman to Wm. H. & Freda Schoeman 1-6-56 W 1/2 SW 1/4 25-12-11 \$1.00.

Chester Heiselman & Pearl to Wilmer A. Nobbe & Floyd C. 11-17-56 L. 1 & 2 B. 18 Eagle \$1.00.

Everett D. Kirkpatrick et al to Vernal S. Mather & Leona 12-7-55 L. 1 to 4 B. 7 Carter's Add W Water \$1800.00.

John & Katherine Lucas to Horace B. & Ruby Merle Putman 6-19-55 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 21-12-10 \$2000.00.

Arthur G. Schoeman to Paul J. Luken & Clara 12-3-55 E 85' L. 185 Louis \$5750.00.

Gomer R. Worthan & Edyth L. to Marion H. Worthan & Laura 1-12-56 Sublot 2 of 25 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 14-11-13 \$1.00.

Charles Faughn & Dorothy to Wm. E. & Norma E. Casey 9-15-52 S 1/2 L. 72 & all 73 Greenwood \$3800.00.

Wm. E. & Norma J. Casey to Edna D. Meyers 1-3-56, 9-15-52 S 1/2 L. 72 & all 73 Greenwood \$3400.00.

Clarence H. Stohmann & Laura to August A. Sr. & Louis Stohmann 12-9-55 L. 537 Louis. \$9500.00.

LeRoy J. Mayfield to Grand Lodge IOOF 12-28-55 Sublot 3 of 32 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 22-12-11 \$1.00.

Blodgett & Krajaic to Boyd Linder 12-7-55 L. 9 B. 4 Valley View Add Platts. \$1.00.

Boyd Linder & Barbara to Boyd Linder & Barbara 1-12-56 L. 9 B. 4 Valley View Add. Platts. \$1.00.

Red Cross Needs Far East Stenos And Secretaries

Secretaries or stenographers who are interested in overseas work with the American National Red Cross are urged to write to the organization's Midwestern Area headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., or their own local Red Cross chapters, today.

An immediate demand for women stenographers to fill job vacancies in the Far East was made public by Miss Beth Bruce personnel director at the Red Cross Midwestern Area.

Miss Bruce said qualified stenographers are being sent to Far Eastern Red Cross offices, military hospital offices, or field offices at military installations. The Red Cross carries on extensive welfare and recreation services for members of the armed forces and their dependents, both in the United States and overseas, it was explained.

Besides the opportunity to travel to major points of interest she pointed out that stenographers received good beginning wages (\$241 per month) and housing is provided with cost. Other benefits include a liberal vacation plan, food allowance, group insurance, retirement, and social security.

Women between the ages of 23 and 35 years, who can take

Pasture-Forage Convention Set at Omaha on March 15

The question a lot of farmers these days are asking, "Where Do We Go From Here," will command attention at the eighth annual National Pasture-Forage-Livestock conference, to be held at the Union Stock Yards in Omaha March 15th. In fact, that rather provocative query will be the theme of the 1956 meeting.

The PFL meeting, perennially centered around animal agriculture, has come to be one of the country's best known and best attended such events. Attendance has ranged up to 1,000 and more. Chairman for the 1956 event will be Russ Kendall.

The noon luncheon speaker, to be announced as soon as pending negotiations are completed, will be a nationally known figure. dictation at 80 words per minute and type 50 words per minute, qualify for the stenographic positions. Also, they must be citizens of the United States.

For further information on overseas employment write to the Director of Personnel Service, Midwestern Area Office, American Red Cross, 4050 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.

Others slated to appear on the March 15 program are a trio of able agricultural economists, Raymond J. Doll of Kansas City, Francis Kutish of Ames and Everett Peterson of Lincoln; farmer-feeders George Wely of Shenandoah and Merle Travis of Bedford, Iowa, and Marion Menke of Lexington, Nebraska, banker Julius Rohwer of Schleswig, Iowa; Carl Neumann of Chicago, manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board; and meat packer and meat retailer representatives.

The National PFL conference is sponsored by the Agriculture Committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Omaha livestock market interests, the Nebraska and Iowa Agriculture Colleges and Extension services, and various midwestern livestock grower and feeder groups.

THE BARGAIN TRAIL LEADS TO Classified PAGE

Big 9c Sale

Starts Friday, Feb. 17th

35 Quart Wastebasket While they Last 89c

Genuine American Cut Glass 15-oz. Tumblers 9-oz. Tumblers 5-oz. Sherbets Choice 9c Each

Good Weight White China Ware Fruit Bowls, Oyster Bowls, Cups and Saucers 9c ea.

3 Pc. Sandwich Design Glass Serving Bowls 39c Set

Fireking Ovenproof Ware 5x9 Deep Loaf Pan 29c

Cereal Bowl Coffee Mug 2 for 19c

3 Piece Mixing Bowl Set 49c

Sewing Notions Pin Cushion, Common Pins, Safety Pins, Snap Fasteners Choice 9c Each

Dish Towels 24x38 Each 19c

Oilcloth Basket Liners 59c

6 Cord 400 Yard Thread 19c Spool

1 1/2 Qt. White Enamel Casserole Type Kettle With Lid Special at 39c

White Plastic Apron Hoops 59c ea.

Iron Knee-Patches 9c Ea.

Shelf and Lining Paper 13 in. by 36 ft. 19c

25c Big Chief or Old English Writing Tablet Choice 19c

39c Pkg. of Envelopes 29c

Brach Pure Chocolate Peanut Clusters Special Pound 59c

51-15 Nylon Hose 59c Pr. 3 Pr. \$1.69

Ladies' Rayon Rayon Panties 49c Value 39c or 3 for 99c

Rubber Tipped Bobby Pins 75 on a Card 19c

Ladies' Print Hankies 12 for 99c

Men's White Handkerchiefs 3 for 29c

Lace Edging and Embroidery Group I 2 yds. 9c Group II 9c yd.

Combs Five in a Package 19c

Talcum Powder 2 for 9c

Jewelry Values to \$1.00 Choice 49c each Plus Tax

Boy's Cotton Blazier Anklets 4 Pr. in Pkg. Size 6 1/2-10 89c Pkg.

Scatter Rugs Hit & Miss 24x45 59c ea.

Match Safes 19c ea.

Steel Wool Medium Grade Box 9c

Flour Sifter Med. Size, White With Red Trim Reg. 39c 29c

Galvanized Pail 10 Quart Good Quality ea. 59c

Rosewood Handled Paring Knives 19c each

Kenilworth Stainless Ware Teaspoons 9c ea. Forks 19c ea. Dessert Spoons 19c ea.

Reg. 89c Alum. Articles Angel Food Cake Pan 6 Cup Percolator 2 Quart Pitcher 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 Cookie Sheet Choice 69c each

CLOTHES SPRINKLER MEASURING SPOON SET 3 K PEELER BISCUIT CUTTER Choice 9c each

★ 5 & 10 STIBAL \$1 & up ★

Sale Saturday, Feb. 18

6 MILK COWS TB and Bangs tested, from 2 - 6 Yr. old
8 STEERS and HEIFERS Weighing 400 to 600 lbs.

6 BUCKET CALVES
10 EWES Some with lambs at side

260 Real Good Hedge Posts
SOME STEEL POSTS

There will be a MACHINERY SALE THURSDAY, MARCH 8 Consign your machinery now!

HORSE SALE MONDAY NIGHT Several good horses coming. Bring in your horses... they are selling good.

Plattsmouth Sale Barn
KARL GROSSHANS, Owner

B & H Shoes

Dollar Days Bargains

Children's ANKLETS Regular 39c Pair 4 pr. \$1	Ladies' ANKLETS Regular 39c Pair 3 pr. \$1
Men's Cushion Sole WORK SOCKS 3 pr. \$1	Men's DRESS SOCKS 2 pr. \$1

(One Group) Ladies' and Children's HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.00

Discontinued Styles, Broken Sizes Other Styles \$1.00 Off

Children's Great Scott Shoes \$3.00

B & H SHOES

532 Main "Shoes for All the Family" Dial 7232