

Britain Slows Her New Jets to 700 M.P.H. In Aerial Show for Free World Experts

FARNBOROUGH (England), Sept. 1.—(AP)—Britain today displayed her galaxy of jet planes and showed off her latest fighters by ordering them to "go slow" at about 700 miles an hour.

The supersonic fighters loafing along on this side of the sound barrier headed the parade of Britain's new aircraft that kept spectators wide-eyed at the opening of the Society of Aircraft Constructors' annual show.

The secret De Havilland DH 110 jet fighter was shown publicly for the first time when it streaked past the spectator's pavilion at 700 miles an hour. The new Delta wing or triangle fighters went coasting by at only 600 miles an hour.

Speed Limits Set

Air show officials set up speed limits for the fighters to keep them from breaking through the sound barrier. The "sonic boom," as they crashed through, would have been too much for the nerves of the Farnborough residents, officials explained.

The fighter planes did not steal all the thunder. Britain's potential customers had a look, too, at the new jet airliners which may soon rule the international air routes.

The sleek Comet—with a new rocket attachment to aid its take-off—was on display. The Bristol Britannia and Vickers Viscount,

turbo-jet airliners, also attracted attention.

Helicopter, Too

The experimental Bristol helicopter, Britain's first twin-engine passenger rotor plane, was put through its paces.

Hundreds of experts from all countries this side of the Iron Curtain—including about eight hundred from the United States—will be looking over Britain's new planes during the next five days of the air show. Among them will be John F. Floberg, the United States Navy's assistant secretary for air.

A model of the Handley Page double-deck jet, which is expected to make three trips a day between London and New York by 1957, carrying one hundred passengers each time, was on display.

Defense Minister Earl Alexander told the Nation in a broadcast tonight that the government would take all possible steps to see that British industry wins a large share of the billion pounds (\$2,800,000,000) the world is expected to spend on jet planes over the next decade.



HAPPY SWIMMERS—George K. Whitney is cheered by young swimmers yesterday after it was announced that Whitney has purchased the historic Sutro Baths. For more than a week it was feared by swimming fans that the famous resort would be closed. (Story on Page 1.)—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

35,000 Strike for One
LIMA, Sept. 1.—(INS)—Thirty-five thousand textile workers in fifty-six Peruvian factories struck today to enforce demands for reinstatement of a fired worker.

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Anderson, Chinatown Police Head, Dies on Hunting Trip

Police Lieut. Harold E. Anderson, head of the Chinatown squad, died late yesterday after suffering a heart attack while on a Merced County hunting trip.

The well known San Francisco policeman, who would have been 47 on September 13, had spent the Labor Day week end shooting doves.

He collapsed while in the field, some thirty miles from Los Banos. He died as his hunting companions rushed him to the Los Banos City Clinic.

Lieutenant Anderson was appointed head of the Chinatown squad in January 1951, in one of Police Chief Michael Gaffey's first acts on assuming office. Previously, Lieutenant Ander-

son had been in charge of the sex detail. He was the first commissioned officer to command the Chinatown area.

Since his appointment, reports of Chinatown gambling have been at a minimum.

Lieutenant Anderson joined the force in October, 1928, and was appointed a sergeant in 1940 and a lieutenant in 1949.

He leaves a wife, Grace, of 2961 Twenty-sixth Avenue, and two children—a daughter, Moira, 14, and a son, Richard, 21, now in the Navy, stationed on the Atlantic Coast.

Mrs. Anderson did not accompany him on the hunting trip.

MRA Idea Urged In Labor Issues

MACKINAC ISLAND (Mich.), Sept. 1.—(AP)—Practical results such as getting the disputing parties together can be achieved by applying moral re-armament principles to labor-management policy, MRA delegates were told here in Labor Day week end sessions.

Representatives of management and of AFL and CIO unions told of accomplishments in the airlines and electric power industries of the United States and Canada.

Great Voyage Nipped

Raft Hauled to Port In Mediterranean

MARSEILLE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The voyage of an adventurous young American, who set out with three men and a girl to cross the Mediterranean on a raft, Ken-Tooiki, floated by table tennis balls, ended ingloriously today at the end of a tow line.

Maritime officials had condemned the raft as unseaworthy and a menace to navigation. It was overhauled by the French Coast Guard a few miles at sea and brought back to port.

The skipper of the flimsy craft was 27 year old Richard Miller of Chicago. With him were Michael Jones, a former British Royal Air Force pilot, Rene Lariviere, a young Frenchman, and a girl and a fourth man whose names were not immediately established.

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