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FIRST OCEAN AIR MAIL SERVICE OPENED

CARIBBEAN AND BRAZILIAN DIVS. CONSOLIDATED

New Eastern Division Combines Two Pioneer Divisions Where Operations First Started

SNYDER, MANAGER

Will Head Single Operating Unit For Caribbean and South Atlantic

NEW YORK.—Forming one single administrative and operations organization over the entire field of marine transport services in the Caribbean and eastern South American areas, the new Eastern Division was established to consolidate the heretofore separate Caribbean and Brazilian Divisions. The new Eastern Division includes all of the territory formerly comprising these two pioneer operating divisions of the Pan American Airways System.

In the executive memorandum establishing the new division, as of November 1st, Pan American President J. T. Trippe appointed W. O. Snyder, formerly head of the Caribbean Division, to the post of Division Manager of the Eastern Division, which will have headquarters in Miami.



"China Clipper" being welcomed at Manila after record 8,200-mile crossing with first air mail from America.

CHINA CLIPPER FIRST TO CROSS PACIFIC OCEAN

Carries Record Air Mail Cargo Across 8,200-Mile Route to Hawaii and Philippines

123 HRS. ROUND TRIP

"Philippine Clipper" Follows On Same Schedule Three Days After First Flight

SAN FRANCISCO.—Climaxing four years of intensive preparation for the greatest single forward step ever attempted by modern aviation—the conquest of the Pacific—the great *China Clipper*, flagship of Pan American's Pacific fleet, inaugurated the first air mail service across the western ocean to Hawaii and the Philippines on November 22.

On the morning of that day, mail loading ceremonies were held at Pan American's temporary base at Alameda, where Postmaster General Farley turned over to Mr. Trippe the

Transcription of inauguration ceremonies and trip of the first trans-Pacific flight.

STRANDED SHIPS SIGHTED BY PILOTS

Brazilian Pilots Effect Rescue Of Two Fishing Trawlers and Passenger Ship

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Since the last publication of *Pan American Air Ways* in which we reported the rescue of a fishing trawler through the alertness of Captain E. N. Park and Pan American's radio communication system, it seems that the Brazilian pilots have gone into this rescue business in a whole-hearted

Hawaiian Clipper Joins Pacific Fleet in Feb.

BALTIMORE.—The *Hawaiian Clipper*, sister ship of the *China Clipper* and *Philippine Clipper*, already veterans of the trans-Pacific air service, is scheduled for delivery to the Pacific Division of the Pan American Airways System early in February, the third Clipper to be built by Glenn L. Martin for this ocean service.

TRAFFIC 30% UP IN EASTERN DIV.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR PLAN STUDY

Great Britain Commission Holds Conference With Government in Washington

WASHINGTON.—With striking swiftness, and while the *China Clipper* was still on her return trip from the first historic air mail flight across the Pacific, the attention of America and the world was turned to another type of air conquest, the final bridging of the North Atlantic with scheduled air service.

Pilots King, de Lima, Gulbranson Move Up to Junior Class

MIAMI.—Apprentice Pilots George King, William S. de Lima and H. G. Gulbranson, having satisfactorily completed the Pan American training schedules in the Eastern Division and the two-day written and oral examinations, have been promoted to the rating of junior pilots.

Besides other requirements, this rank includes the following:

1. Minimum of two years satisfactory service with Pan American Airways as apprentice pilot;
2. Airplane and engine mechanics license;
3. Second class radio telegraph license;
4. Minimum of a specific number of hours of certified solo flying time logged in accordance with U. S. Department of Commerce regulation.

The final examination covers the following subjects: Operations procedure; traffic procedure, including mail, passenger and express routine; communications; navigation; Spanish language; engineering and maintenance, including science and mathematics; engines, aerodynamics, etc.; cultural subjects such as government, history and characteristics of countries through which Pan American Airways operates.

Men accepted as apprentice pilots must be college graduates, pilots, and in possession of numerous other qualifications.

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