

COVERING THE UNITED NATIONS

BYE, BYE, BEULAH!

An expanded and more efficient hurricane detection, tracking and warning system will be introduced into the Caribbean area, that popular winter playground. To avoid the human and economic loss caused by storms which annually devastate these tropical countries, the World Meteorological Organization has adopted a 4-year, \$2-1/2 million project, to improve Caribbean meteorological services. The UN agreement which provides for the setting up of a Regional Meteorological Institute in Barbados, was signed by 12 countries, including Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. It is expected that, with the expansion of the network of weather radar stations and more efficient warning systems, the loss of human life and of crops, such as sugar cane, coffee and cocoa, will be appreciably diminished.

THE AIR WE BREATHE

... has become the subject of great interest to the UN. Air monitoring is receiving close attention from the International Atomic Energy Association, which is concerned with the risks arising from inhalation of airborne radioactive particles. At a symposium attended by 155 experts—scientists from 27 countries—new concepts of air contamination, air sampling, and installation of rapid air-decontamination systems in working areas such as nuclear establishments, were discussed.

POWER FROM ABOVE

Peacetime victories through airpower are being won daily by a mighty armada of aircraft tackling a growing list of unorthodox jobs. Helicopter downdrafts blow nuts from trees at harvest time—dry playing fields before game time. Planes shuttling low over orchards can create enough temperature-rise to save crops from frost. Forest fires are fought by planes which can scoop tons of water out of nearby lakes and dump them onto the flames. Isolated lakes and streams are restocked from the air with hatchery-raised fish. Beaver and pheasant also have been dropped to restock areas.

More than 10,000 aircraft are put to these and other ingenious uses, the International Civil Aviation Organization, a UN agency, says in a worldwide study. The survey notes that in the United States, aircraft used for such work increased spectacularly, from a few hundred be-

fore the war to more than 7,000 today.

One of the most useful applications is in construction: acting as flying cranes, planes and helicopters are used to airlift pipeline sections or power and communication lines into inaccessible terrain. Copters also lift steel beams or air-conditioning equipment to the tops of high buildings, set light bridges in place, or bring in sections of prefabricated houses for use by scientific expeditions.

Woodworking industries account for an undue proportion of accidents-at-work, reports the International Labor Organization of the UN, citing that, because of the harmful effects of paint solvents, diluents and fungicides, accidents amongst workers in wood-treatment run as high as 33.9%. The number of accidents leading to work stoppage is 10.8% of all wage-earners in some leading industrial nations. These problems of worker safety and health will be discussed at a meeting (ILO) for Woodworking Industries to be held in Geneva September 15 to 22.

'POPULATION' CONTROL

A California mosquito and the science of Genetics have provided a formidable new weapon for eradicating the disease-transmitting insects. The United Nations World Health Organization reports that in the first test, mosquitoes that carry the debilitating disease, 'filariasis' were wiped out in less than a month in an infested Burmese village. Credit goes to male mosquitoes deliberately introduced into Burma from Fresno, California.

While the California males mated with the Burmese female mosquitoes the eggs were infertile because of what WHO describes as "genetic incompatibility." Hence, no new generations were born and the mosquito population died out quickly. Scientists at a recent WHO-sponsored symposium in Washington, D.C. suggested that the same technique might be used to annihilate other species of mosquitoes—especially those that carry malaria and yellow fever.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WORK

"However generous, Unemployment Compensation is no cure for that depressed feeling that comes with being out of work." That was the conclusion reached by experts from the United States and eight other countries at a meeting convened in Geneva by the United Nations International Labor Organization (ILO) to study the impact of automation on human job-holders. While admitting that adequate unemployment benefits are a necessary stopgap, the experts added: "No Monetary payments can fully compensate for the psychological strain of being out of work." The only satisfactory solution to unemployment, they agreed, is rapid re-employment. And they concluded that the key is intensive re-training to speed the learning of new skills.



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