Top job moves announced

Plant Security Studies Begun

Unsettled world conditions have brought up the problem of plant security here, and an eight-member security committee has recently been appointed to consider and recommend courses of action. The group includes J. J. Madia, G. B. Brook, G. L. MacNutt, G. N. Owen, L. R. Switler, T. M. Whiteley, C. F. Smith (chairman), F. W. Switler, B. Teagle, and W. L. Thomas. They point out that their work is in line with what is being done in practically all industries where security and continuous operation are important, including the various units of the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) in the U.S. and its plants in the United States and as well as those of its affiliated companies elsewhere.

Primary steps developed by the committee include a preplanning conference, immediate guarding of some of the fencing, and a tightening up of entrance and security rules. G. N. Owen, Switler, and B. Teagle have been named as security committee chairman, but from the outset the plan is that people who are here, or who may be here in the future, will be working with the committee.

The potential enemy's past actions and plans indicate that sabotage is most to be guarded against, and the initial interest of the committee is in this phase.

A progressive scheme for protection is being devised. Work is going forward on improving the protection given by fencing. Since fencing needs to be effective, 28 steel barrier rails have been employed and are already in place.

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Refueling the Flying Dutchman

Lago Receives Contract to Refuel KLM Planes at Dakota Airport

The scene above, a KLM DC-4 being refueled by an Esso truck, will soon be familiar to travelers bound from Dakota Field to Miami, Venezuela, and other points around the world.

On January 9 Lago received the contract to refuel KLM planes at Dakota, and on February 6, a few busy weeks later, the first refueling operation took place.

Present to watch the big plane get its first load of Esso fuel from Lago equipment were a number of Government, KLM and Lago officials. (An interesting sidelight is that the first Lago employee to travel on the Lago gasoline was F. J. Getts, personnel manager.)

In addition to the three trucks shown in the picture to the right, Lago maintains an office in the terminal building and a staff of five at the field.

Members of the group which inspected all of the new equipment at the field were J. Le Maire, manager of Hato Airport, Curacao; W. J. Kelder and R. J. Castendijk (see below); F. H. Depath and J. M. Whiteley of Lago, and C. Heemskerk, manager of Dakota.

Enough gasoline to fill 85 automobiles (1350 gallons) is pumped into this KLM plane bound for Miami on February 6 when Lago began refueling operations at Dakota Field.

On display at Dakota, with the operations tower as a background, are the three big trucks which help to service the planes. In the center is Lago's bulk hauler which brings high-octane fuel from the refinery to the field. Bracketing it are two aviation refueling trucks, which can deliver at the rate of 300 and 100 gallons per minute.

After the refueling truck pulls up to the waiting plane, the two fifty-foot hoses are run out and passed up to the wing tanks by Tromp and Rosell.

The business end of the refueling operation. The two hoses connect to two completely separate pumping systems built into the refueling truck.

Planes such as this KLM DC-4 literally "fly on gasoline," since their fuel tanks are contained in the wings. As St. Louis and Billy bring the hose up the ladder to fuel the wing tank, KLM field engineer Hekker stands by with dipstick in hand to check the operation.

Ed Gavin, technical advisor for the Esso Export Corporation, shows visitors how the two filters in the refueling truck take out all water or other foreign matter from the gasoline as it is pumped to the plane. Watching with interest are W. J. Kelder, chief of KLM's West Indies Technical Service Division, and R. J. Castendijk, director of Civil Aviation, N.W.I.

Here are the men who made the refueling operation successful: Standing, left to right: N. L. Holland, LOF, who will supervise the field crew; J. H. Wubbold, Esso Marketing representative, N.W.I.; Ed Gavin who advised on the operation of equipment and supervised the safety features required; W. L. Kaestner, Marketing assistant; and Jacinto Rosell. Kneeling: Alford St. Louis, Magnus Billy, and Guillermo Tromp.
"I feel such a gratitude... and I shall never forget"

by Mathias Vrolijk

The letter that follows was written by 16-year old Mathias Vrolijk, son of Ramon Vrolijk, associate director of the Publicity Department. Stricken with infantile paralysis, young Vrolijk spent most of 1950 in the New York Hospital, where he was treated for the movement and variation of the other arm. He was discharged, but continued to attend the hospital for therapy. In the belief that the experience of this courageous young patient will be of interest to all readers, the Aruba ESSO News is glad to print this story here.

(English is a translation from the original Papaina.)

It had been a long time already since I had the idea of writing something about the personal experiences of this young man, first of all because of the staff of ESSO News, who wrote an article that because I believe that it is the best way to express my gratitude which I feel toward all the people of this world, to give them as much money to give me the opportunity to express my gratitude.

For that reason I longed so much to give details of my trip and my experience in New York Hospital, but is seem to me that I always stand in front of that. Before I wrote about me I was at work and my health was much better than ever before. I had treated me so good during my stay there that I felt much better. I have written about me in the newspaper, and I am glad to see that on a white paper I can express my gratitude which I feel toward all the people of this world. I have written about me in the newspaper, and I am glad to see that on a white paper I can express my gratitude which I feel toward all the people of this world.

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On the following day he made all arrangements so that I can sleep in the same room with him. One day after he took me to a hall where I've seen television for the first time in my life. Here I met Miss Reben, a nurse who worked in Aruba. She was working on the same floor where I was. Around 9:20 a nurse came in and told me that I must not go to bed, because the doctor is coming. A few minutes later he came in with his nurse and asked me: "Where are you going?" I answered: "To bed, because the doctor is coming." At the same moment they sent words to Doctor Frederick Lee Liebolt, that they would never forget those people who working for Doctor Frederick Lee Liebolt.

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