

Pope Paul Tells Jesuits Hears Disquieting Reports

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul told the Jesuits — the Roman Catholic Church's largest teaching and missionary order — he has heard disquieting reports about them and warned them, against worldliness or a slackening of obedience.

The Pope told the order's Superior General, Father Pedro Arrupe, and 220 priests he was astonished and grieved by some "reports" and rumors that reached him about the Jesuits and "other religious families."

Speaking at a mass in the Sistine Chapel, he listed errors and illusions which might have come from a drive for freer "expression of your zeal" or more lively action in the world.

But he added that these speculations were "for the most part dissipated" by the decision of the Jesuits' General Congregation, or supreme legislative assembly, now meeting here.

A resume of the Pope's sermon issued by the Jesuits' information service said the rumors he referred to "suggested that the order intended to embark on revolutionary changes or were abandoning the traditions that had for centuries made them such a powerful force in the service of the Church."

WARNING REPEATED

The Pope has repeatedly warned the faithful and clergy against going too far with the greater freedom which resulted from the recent Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The Pope asked the Jesuits: "Do you sons of Ignatius (Loyola, their founder) soldiers of the Company of Jesus, want to remain today, tomorrow and forever what your foundation has been until now for the Holy Catholic Church and for this Apostolic See?" He added:

"We cannot hide our astonishment and, in some cases, our grief" about reports and rumors reaching him on the Jesuits "and for that matter, other religious families."

The "strange and sinister" reports would never have arisen if the order had continued to be what its founder intended.

"Perhaps it appeared to the Apostolic order with which the company is inspired, that to make your activity more effective you must give up many venerable spiritual, ascetic and disciplinary habits, no longer as aid but a brake to a freer and more personal expression of your zeal?"

He concluded by assuring the Jesuits, "our confidence in you is preserved. So long as you remain loyal and true to your-

Planemakers Plan Merger

LONDON (AP) — Britain's two biggest planemakers are to merge their major interests in a giant concern partly owned by the state.

Aviation Minister Fred Mulley told the House of Commons the merger would "improve the competitive position of the industry in world markets."

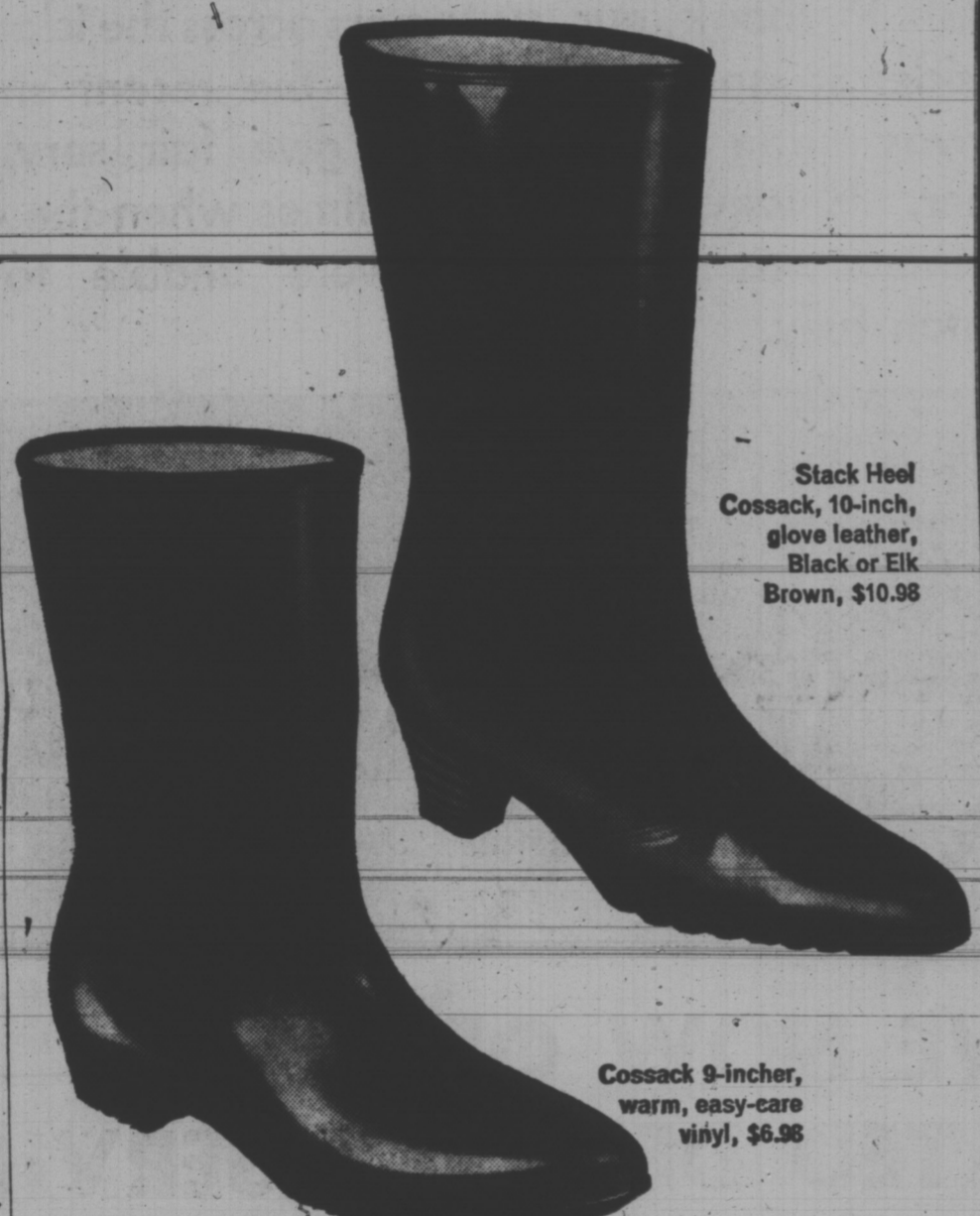
Mulley, whose ministry will soon disappear in a merger with the department of technology, said the industrial streamlining has been agreed upon in principle by the two big manufacturers — the British Aircraft Corp. and Hawker Siddeley Aviation.

The new company will start with 68,000 workers in 22 factories building 20 different types of planes.

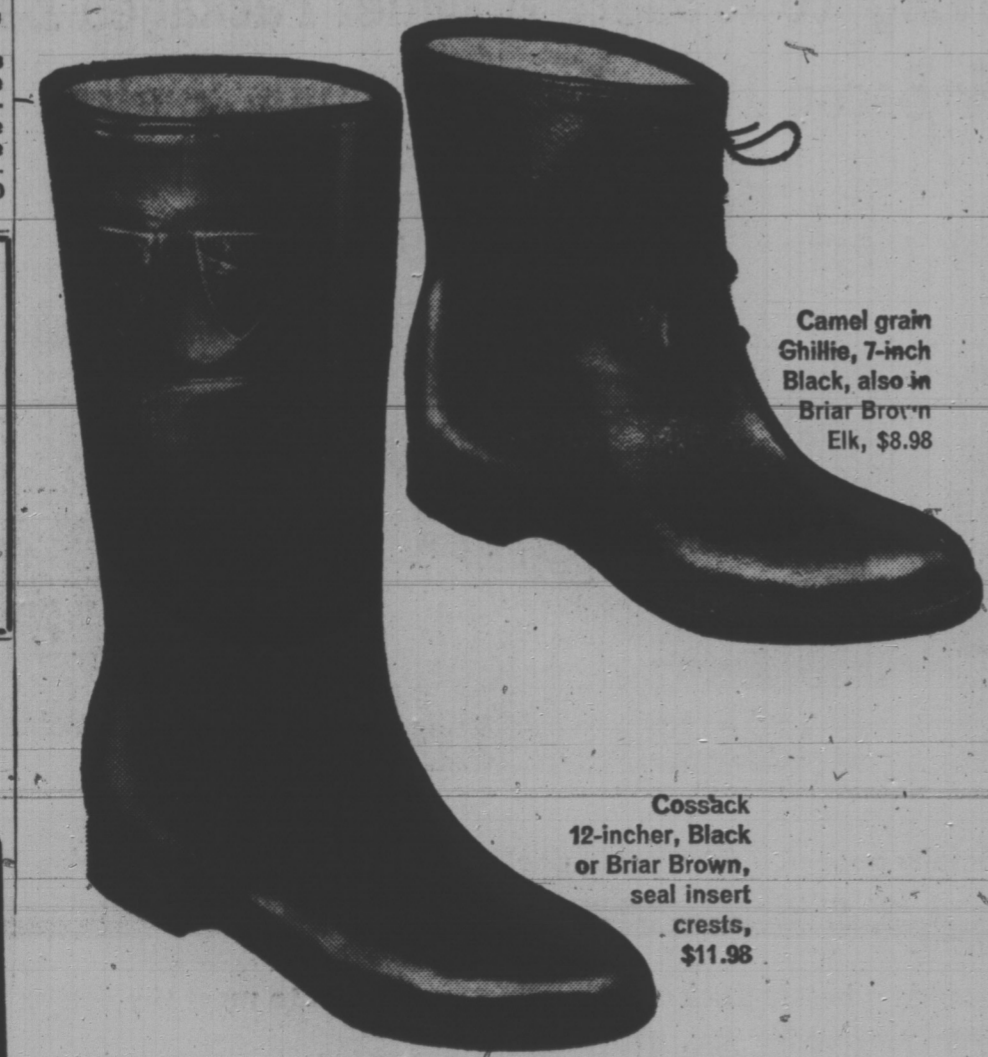
Mulley said the government's minority shareholding will be "substantial." He gave no figures, but one industry source said it might involve a state investment of between £50,000,000 and £70,000,000 (\$150,000,000 and \$210,000,000).

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OTTAWA (CP) — Refit of the carrier HMCS Bonaventure will be completed sometime next year and personnel will be available to man her, Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons.

He was replying to Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North), who also asked whether assignment of Canadian navy planes to U.S. carriers during the refit was "the first step" in entrusting all Canada's anti-submarine defences to the U.S.

Mr. Hellyer said it was normal for such a transfer to allow continuing training while Canada's only carrier was undergoing repairs. It had been done before, probably while Mr. Harkness was defence minister, and the move had "none of the overtones" suggested.

Officials said Monday that the Bonaventure will be in drydock until next fall for major repairs costing at least \$11,000,000.

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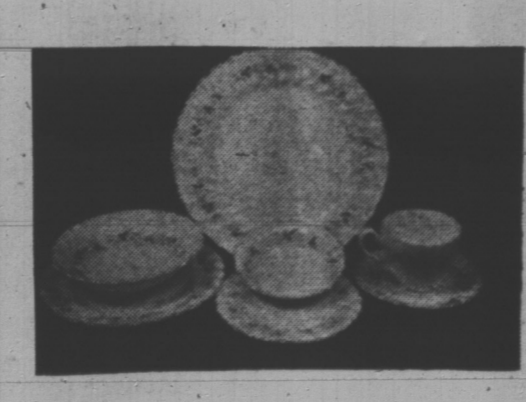
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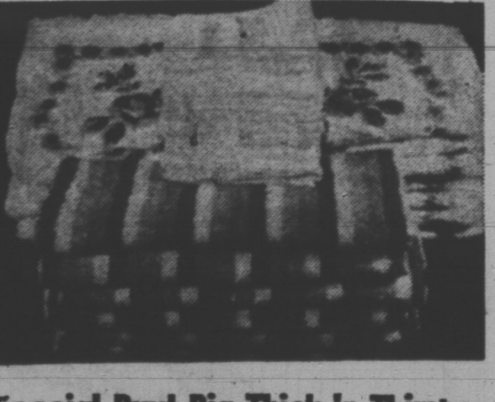


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