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First airline in the world to span the North Atlantic non-stop (N. Y.-British Isles—3,329 miles) with full personnel, berths for sleeping and all the comforts of home.

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Yet when American Export Airlines proposed to convert that dream into a reality for you, many so-called “experts” said it couldn’t be done—not with full passenger, mail and cargo loads, at least. It couldn’t, either—not under obsolete methods of thinking.

But American Export Airlines had a new concept of what transatlantic air travel should be—your concept. And in spite of opposition you wouldn’t believe possible, considering the importance of gaining world air supremacy for America—we made that dream, your dream, come true. Not as a postwar possibility or “promise,” but as a wartime reality. And we were ready to start regular service to Europe and return (with a big waiting list of appreciative Americans, like yourself) when war rolled up the welcome mat and the first passenger turned out to be “Mars”.

Since then, all of American Export Airlines’ matchless facilities and experience in this new type of overseas air travel have been devoted exclusively to winning the war, keeping open vital communication lines between four continents, under confidential contract with the U. S. Government. So for security reasons we can’t, of course, tell you the whole story of American Export Airlines’ achievements, but we can show you a glimpse, through the clouds of war, of the swifter, more luxurious transatlantic air travel you’ll enjoy tomorrow—via AEA!—under the healthy competitive system which made such progress possible.

There should be jobs for thousands of Air Force-trained Veterans if American Export Airlines’ route applications shown on the map are approved.

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