

to Aklavik, on the shores of the Arctic; from Regina to Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Edmonton; and from Winnipeg to Flin Flon and Churchill. Trans-Air, formerly known as Central Northern Airways, operates routes from Winnipeg and Red Lake. Pacific Western Air Lines serves a number of other routes in British Columbia, and a subsidiary provides services in northern Alberta. Maritime Central Airways meets the needs of the Maritime Provinces, while Quebecair operates in the Lower St. Lawrence and provides a link between the Lower St. Lawrence and the capital city of Quebec.

In addition to these scheduled services, there are 229 operators who work from bases all across Canada and provide service to individual clients, generally within a relatively restricted area.

In addition to these domestic services operated exclusively by Canadian carriers, there are a number of trans-border services. Some of these are operated exclusively by one carrier, but those on which the traffic is heaviest - between Montreal and New York, and between Toronto and New York - are operated by TCA in competition with Eastern Air Lines at Montreal and with American Air Lines at Toronto. As Canadians, you will be glad to know that though the two American carriers I have just mentioned are giants of the aviation industry, our own airline, TCA, carries more than half of the traffic on these two routes.

Canadian carriers operate other services. You may travel by TCA to Florida, to Bermuda and the Caribbean, while CPA will take you either from Vancouver or Toronto to Mexico City and even to the distant parts of the western coast of South America.

Canada is also well provided with service across the Atlantic. TCA has a daily flight to London, England, with one flight per week continuing on to Paris and another to Dusseldorf, Germany, and this frequency is increased during the summer, while service from Montreal is also provided to Paris by Air France, to London by British Overseas Airways, to Amsterdam by the Dutch line, K.L.M., and to Germany by Lufthansa. A further service between Toronto, Montreal and Lisbon to be operated by CPA in connection with its service from Mexico City was authorized last week by the Government.

Canada is also well represented in the Pacific. CPA has a service between Vancouver, Tokyo and Hong Kong and another between Vancouver, Hawaii, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand. This company in 1955 inaugurated a service across the polar regions between Vancouver and Amsterdam, thus establishing between Europe and Australia on the one hand, and between Europe and the Far East on the other, an integrated service, free from the red tape and formalities which irritate passengers and delay the movement of air freight. CPA was not the first carrier to operate a regular service over the polar regions; this honour rightfully belongs to the Scandinavian Air lines which, in November, 1954, inaugurated a weekly service between Los Angeles