

This organized method of display will convey to overseas nationals a fine image of American products.

Within limits, exhibit areas will be color-coded to minimize problems normally encountered with language difficulties. There will be an adequate number of guides and guards available to direct visitors. There will be directories, traffic control indicators and informative graphic panels to ensure that the visitors will be received graciously and guided through the exhibit areas smoothly.

There will be rooms available for conference purposes and areas for individual entertainment in staterooms, hospitality areas and bars, and a dining room accommodating more than 400 persons at one seating and usable for various other purposes. The auditorium, normally used as a movie theatre, will be available throughout the voyage for special projects.

As is customary in trade exhibitions, specific areas on the ship will be designated for various industry groups such as business machines and systems, electronics and automation, food, pharmaceuticals, electric and other appliances. There are adequate areas available to accommodate displays of large equipment such as earth-moving, agricultural and other machinery. Organizations interested in marketing franchise opportunities or establishing business contacts beyond the aforementioned facilities will be provided with specialized areas for their needs.

The design of the booths or island displays will intentionally create an "open" appearance, but will permit and encourage the individual exhibitor to prominent material display.

The stateroom accommodations available to the exhibitor's personnel permits a broad range of selection, in single or double occupancy.

The *Atlantic* has ample power capacity to provide electricity for the needs of each exhibit booth. Additional power can be provided when required for electric motors and electronic devices.

The *Atlantic* conforms to the safety and fire prevention requirements of the United States Coast Guard and is American-owned and of American registry. In keeping with the high standards required of American flag vessels, the exhibition booths will be constructed of fireproof materials and finished with approved fire-retardant paints. The electrical fixtures and components, all motors and electric equipment must conform to Underwriters Laboratories requirements. Each member of the *Atlantic* staff will be a member in good standing of an American union. Union labor will be employed to construct and install the exhibition booths. Non-discriminatory practices will be maintained in accordance with Federal and State government requirements. Hospital facilities are available on the S.S. *Atlantic* and the cooperation of the United States Government agencies and authorities in the United States and at all foreign ports in countries where the *Atlantic* will call are assured.

Mr. BATTIN. It seems to me to be somewhat of a unique idea and also alternative to the tax which has been suggested.

Mr. FUGAZY. Yes, sir.

Mr. BATTIN. Mr. Curtis inquired as to whether or not the Commerce Department regulations went into effect the first of the year they were going to affect you and you said most of the companies overseas were owned by foreign nationals but you had some interest.

As I remember those regulations they even went to the point where if an American company owned 10 percent of a foreign business then they were going to be required to repatriate earnings at a certain set rate, and also would be restricted as far as direct investments.

That still doesn't affect your operation?

Mr. FUGAZY. Oh, I think it will affect us and I am sure that we will think twice before having to expand as rapidly as we would before, but I didn't think it was significant with our company inasmuch as we do own the minority interest in most of our foreign investments.

Mr. BATTIN. Thank you very much.

Mr. HERLONG. Any further questions?

If not we thank you so much for your appearance before the committee.