Jack Moul

Arthur (Jack) Moul, described as one of the most knowledgeable men in Canadian Aviation, was a major contributor to building **Pacific Western Airlines,** and brought Canada forward to pioneer the use of large cargo aircraft**.**

Jack started flying at 18 and joined the RCAF when WWII broke out. He flew Spitfires with 416 Squadron and was shot down over France. After being taken captive, he was sent to Stalag Luft III where he was a participant in 'The Great Escape'. He was still in the tunnel when it was discovered by the Germans and managed to scramble back out to spend the rest of the war inside the camp. Fifty of the escapees were recaptured and shot by the Germans.

After the war, Jack, with **Slim Knights**, founded Port Alberni Airways. This was a float-plane operation servicing the outlying communities on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, many of which had no road access. In 1948, the company amalgamated with Associated Air Taxis which was sold to PWA in 1953.

Jack stayed with PWA until his retirement in 1979, rising to VP, Charter and Contract Division, which worked in 92 countries, affording him great opportunities to travel

Amongst Jack's many accomplishments were the development of a safe aircraft lift for the carriage of livestock; and, bringing Hercules and 707 Freighter aircraft into operation. In addition, he was prominent in foreseeing the need to provide aid to Africa and other parts of the world using Hercules Aircraft.

Two of Jack's younger brothers, **Gordon Moul** and **Bob Moul** are also named on the Mural.

Born: Nov 20 1920
Vancouver, B.C.

Died: Feb 27, 2007
Burnaby B.C.

Family: Wife Patricia
3 sons, 1 daughter
8 grandchildren
1 great granddaughter

Pilot

RCAF

Port Alberni Airways

Associated Air Taxis

Pacific Western Airlines