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QUINTASS CHIEF SAYS HE HAS SOLUTION TO SAVE THE AIRLINE

QUINTASS CEO. BUD CHOYCE, SET TO PUT THE 'IRISH SOLUTION' INTO OPERATION



April 1st, 2014 - In a bold move to save Australia's number 1 airline, Quaintass CEO, Bud Choyce has formulated a plan that he says he implemented whilst with Ansett Airways and which worked fine back then (well, almost worked fine).

He announced yesterday that he would turn the airline into a 'BYO' service, where travelers can bring their own plane and fly it, taking other passengers who don't have a plane to fly themselves.

"Dis will mean dat we can sell off all doze big planes dat we have and have more money to spend it on de important t'ings and on da people dat matter, such as me and da board of directors and da shareholders" Mr. Choyce said.

He has also hinted that the company will replace any aircraft that are not sold off with smaller, more reliable aircraft.

"Da Douglas DC3 was a very reliable plane in its day, so dat will be our first choice in any replacement" Mr. Choyce

told our reporters at his press conference.

The Quaintass chief said that there are dozens and dozens of motor mechanics in and around Mascot who can do the necessary maintenance work on the Dc3's.

"Dis will mean dat we not longer have to send our planes to countries like Fiji, Sri Lanka and Puerto Rica for dere heavy maintenance work" Mr Choyce said.

It is believed that the Quaintass boss has also been in talks with Japan regarding fresh pilots for the replacement aircraft and it has been rumored that there is at least one company showing expressions of interest in supplying those pilots.

The company, Ninja Number One Flying School, based in Yokohama, is quite ready to start as soon as possible, according to the company CEO, Ima Krazikamakazi.

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On November 24, 1835, the Republic of Texas established a force of frontiersmen called the "Texas Rangers". The rangers were paid \$1.25 per day for their services. The members of The Texas Rangers were said to be able to "ride like a Mexican, shoot like a Kentuckian, and fight like the devil."

Gunslinger Jack Slade's most vicious killing happened in Cold Springs, Colorado in 1869 when Slade tied a man to a post, then used him as target practice. After firing several shots into the man's arms and legs, he then stuck the barrel of his gun into the almost dead cowboy's mouth and pulled the trigger. Slade then cut off the dead man's ears and kept one for his watch fob.

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