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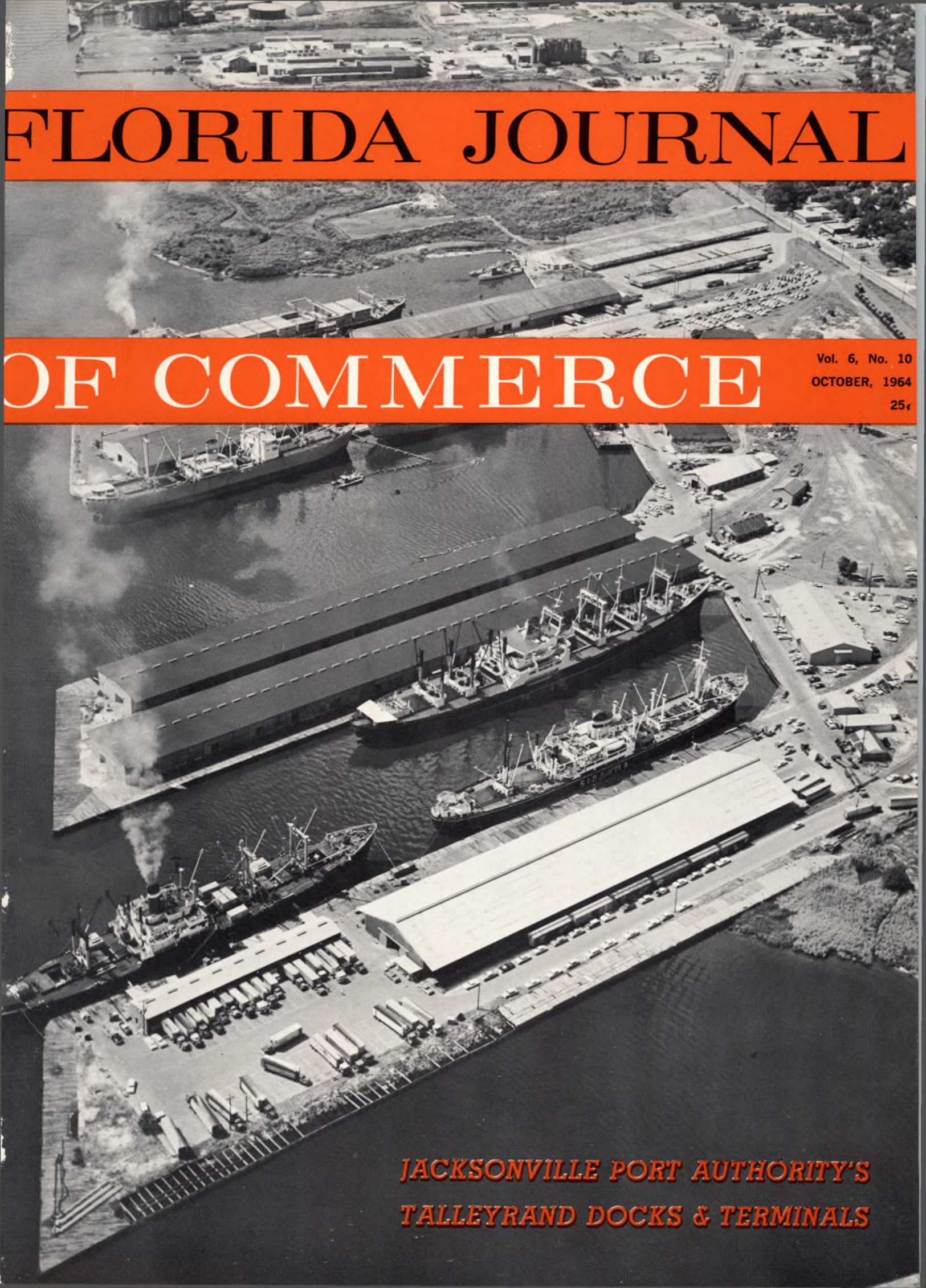

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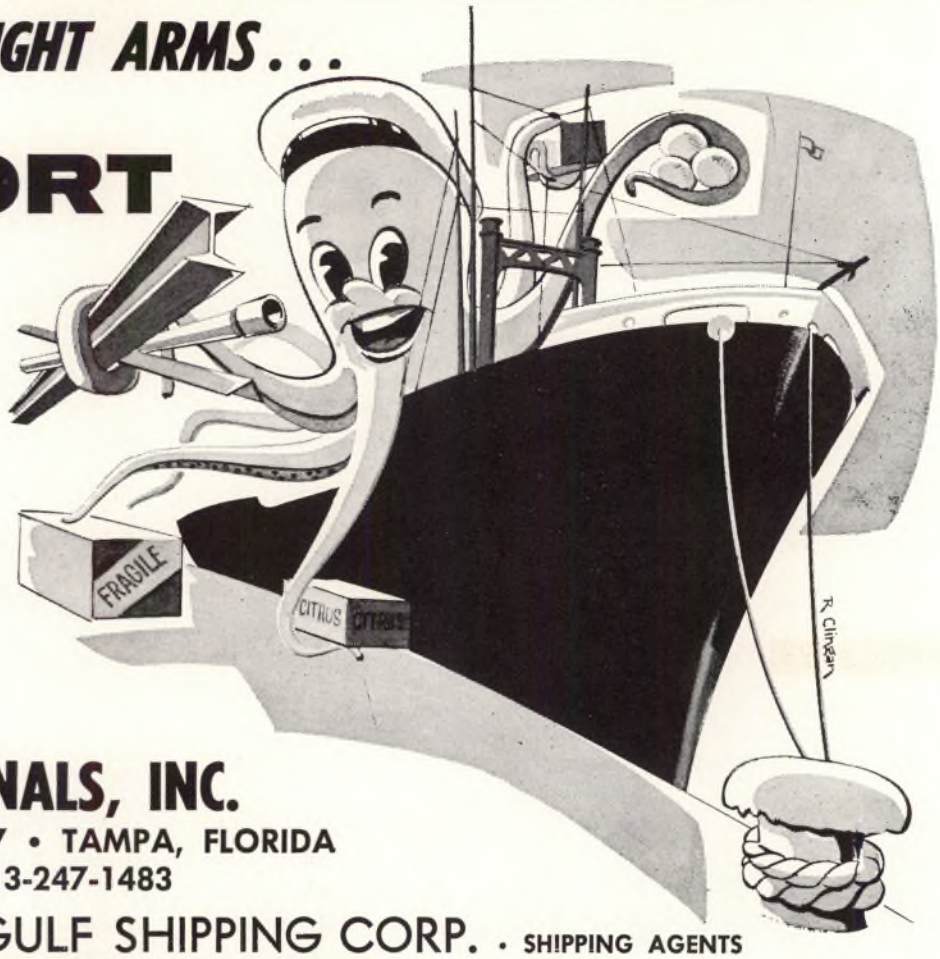

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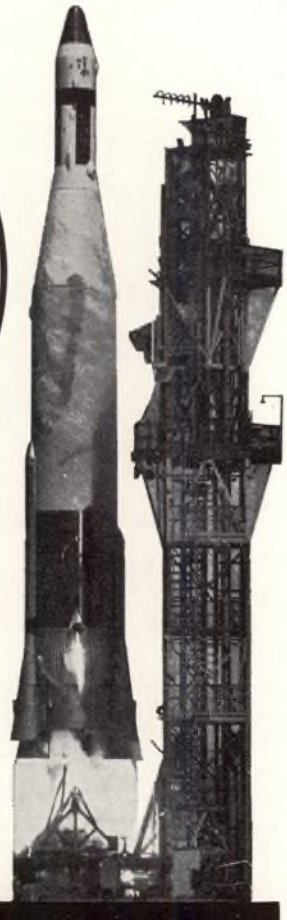

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16-Day London/Jacksonville Service Announced By Deppe

JACKSONVILLE

A 16 DAY SERVICE between London and Jacksonville has been announced by the Deppe Line/Belgian Line.

Hansen & Tidemann, Inc., agents for Deppe/Belgian in Jacksonville, announced that the London/Jacksonville service is being established in connection with the Line's regular triangular service running from North Europe to the United States East Coast and Gulf, then to West Africa, and back to northern Europe.

The next vessel in this service will be the M/V TENIERS arriving at Jacksonville November 1 after sailing from London October 16.

The TENIERS, like all of the ships engaged in the London/Jacksonville service, carries refrigerated cargo as well as passengers.

Following the TENIERS, the RUBENS will sail from London November 13 arriving at Jacksonville November 29.

The BREUGHEL will sail from London December 11 arriving Jacksonville two days after Christmas on December 27.

The other ship on the run is the LULUA sailing London January 8 and arriving Jacksonville January 24.

In each instance, the ships will proceed into the Gulf after discharging at Jacksonville. All will accept cargo from Jacksonville to the west coast of Africa.

Pre-Fab Aluminum Buildings Sold To U. S. Firms in Africa

MIAMI

MIAMI-based Panelfab International announced it has been awarded sales contracts for nearly $1 million worth of aluminum buildings to be erected in Africa by the Henry J. Kaiser and Pittsburgh Plate Glass companies.

Panelfab International is independent overseas distributor for Panelfab Products, Inc., recently acquired wholly-owned subsidiary of U.S. Plastics, Inc.

Largest of the contracts, according to **Milton N. Fisher,** PI president, involved an entire village of specially designed buildings sold on a "turn key package basis" to Sherro Minerals, Ltd., subsidiary of Pittsburgh Plate Glass, for approximately $700,000.

The facilities will be used in connection with a mining operation at Sierra Leone. In addition to houses, the structures include a bachelor quarters, warehouse and office complex, all complete with accessories.

Fisher said his firm's personnel had worked closely with P-P-G engineers and architects for 18 months on the project.

The second agreement, with Kaiser Engineers, International, Inc., (division of Henry J. Kaiser Co.) calls for seven buildings costing $230,000 to be erected at Ghana.

The Kaiser firm, acting as agent for Volta Aluminum Co., plans to use the buildings initially as camp facilities for personnel engaged in construction of an aluminum reduction plant at Accra, in Ghana.

Contract covers a dining-kitchen, laundry, commissary, school buildings and first aid center—all with furniture, sanitary facilities, electrical equipment, etc.

Design, architecture and all related services were provided by Panelfab International personnel, Fisher said.

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Florida Citrus Growers Worried By Inroads of Israeli Product

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AN ISRAELI announcement that a record 14,800,000 boxes of citrus will be exported in the new season has brought a word of warning from **Homer E. Hooks,** general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission.

"We have been informed that Israel plans to spend $1,550,000 in promoting citrus in foreign countries this season," Hooks stated. "This amount is expected to finance a vigorous promotion campaign which will be directed at traditional customers, such as Common Market countries, and at countries, including the United States, that only recently became Israeli markets."

Hooks pointed out that Israel intended to double the 43,000 boxes of citrus exported to the United States in 1963-64, and to add another 100,000 boxes to the more than 186,000 boxes sold last year in Canada.

"I think the fact that Israeli shippers expect to double their citrus exports to this country eloquently supports our contention that the federal government must not reduce tariffs on citrus imported into this country. We can well imagine the eventual consequences if fruit is shipped into this country from Israel and other citrus-producing countries at reduced tariffs or even none at all."

The size and scope of Israeli promotional plans and citrus crop constitute "further evidence of the very real competition being presented to Florida citrus by other countries," Hooks said. "We are well aware of what we face in the struggle for the world citrus markets, but these plans by Israel to take over an even greater share of our own market here in the United States is a serious threat to our own efforts to increase the demand for Florida citrus."

The Israeli Citrus Marketing Board reports that about 500,000 boxes of citrus have already been contracted for sale, although the beginning of the season still is some months away.

"Most of this quantity has been sold to southeast Asia, with emphasis upon Hong-Kong and Singapore," Hooks declared. "A special effort now is being made to penetrate this market, which has been gradually absorbing larger quantities of Israeli fruit in recent years."

The Board indicated that the overall budget for promotional activity of $1,550,000 represented a 20 per cent increase over what was spent for that purpose in 1963-64.

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Tampa Visited By Japanese Trade Mission

TAMP

Sergio Nozaki, Director of the Marke Research Division of the Japan Trad Center, located in New Orleans, visite Tampa to talk with members of the Greate Tampa Chamber of Commerce in regar to the possibility of locating a division of th Japan Trade Center in Tampa.

Reason for this proposed expansion o the Trade Center is a remarkable set o statistics covering growth of imports int the United States from Japan. The U.S figure is up 10 percent; at the same time the Florida portion of this increase is a impressive 41%.

Nozaki mentioned that for some tim Japan had thought of Florida as a quie land where the weather was warm and th people moved slowly and sleepily. But now these statistics make a re-evaluation neces sary.

Nozaki further mentioned his country' interest in developing trade with countrie which show a high potential for futur growth. Latin America was mentioned spe cifically. Nozaki said that the establishmen of a Free Trade Zone in Tampa would mak it practically perfect as a trans-shipmen point for Japanese products headed for Lat in America.

Pembroke Huckins Opens Office in Jacksonville

JACKSONVILL

Pembroke Huckins, Jacksonville nava architect and marine surveyor, has opene an office at 3366 Lake Shore Blvd., in Jack sonville, Florida.

The office is located adjacent to Lamb' Yacht Center where Huckins built an stores his yacht the Somerset.

Furness Appoints Shaw Brothers General Agents From Florida

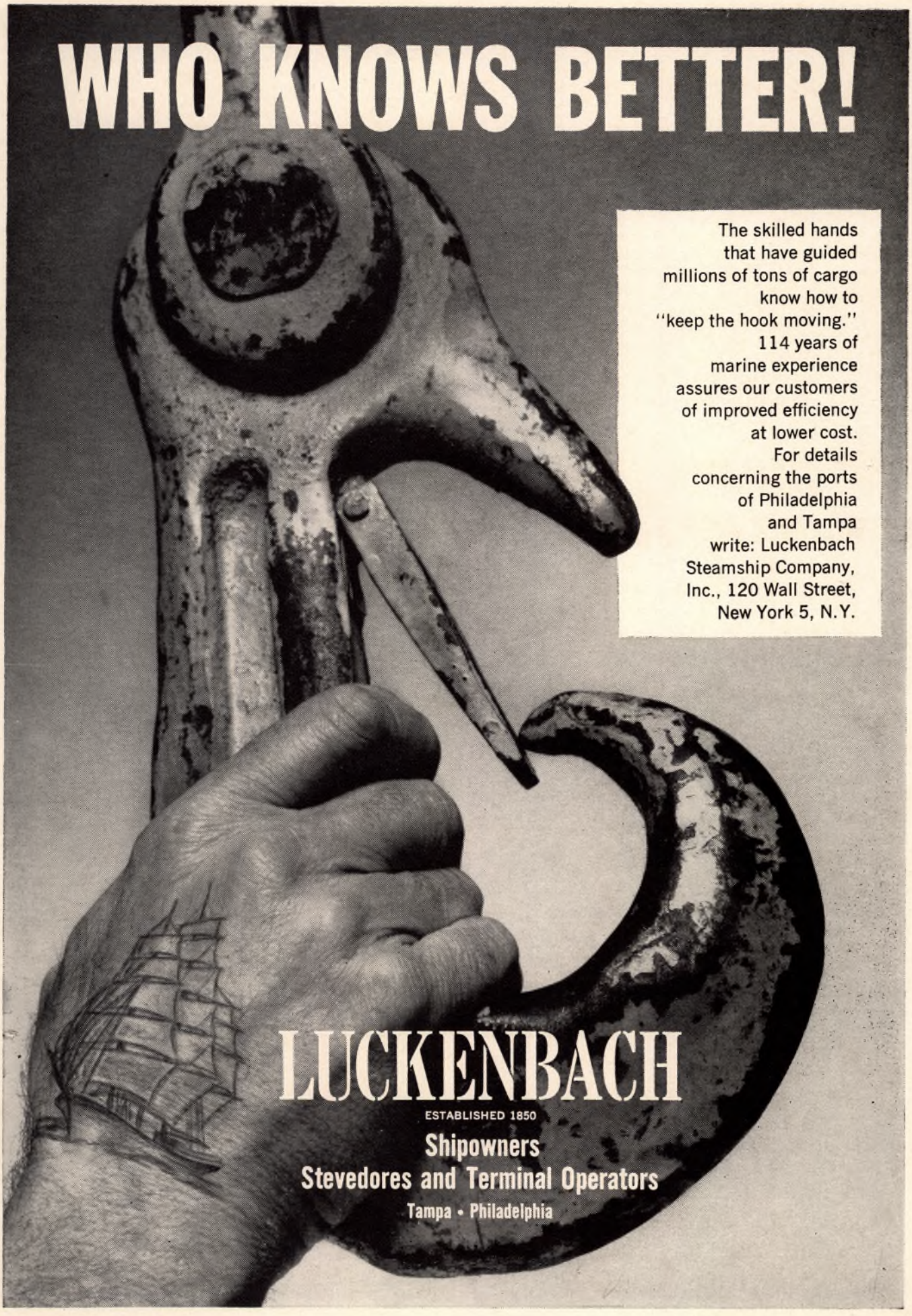
NEW YOR

Furness Lines has announced the appointment of Shaw Brothers Shipping Company, 14 S.E. 3rd Avenue, Miami, as general agents for the Queen of Bermuda's Caribbean cruise sailing from Port Everglades, February 23, 1965.

The cruise is an 18-day voyage departing from New York February 20, or a 12-da trip if joined February 23 in Port Everglades. The "Queen" will call at Barbados, Trinidad St. Vincent, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas and San Juan, returning to Port Everglades March 7 and New York March 10.

Travel Agents in the southern territory may secure space from Shaw Brothers who ar holding a full range of rooms.

Minimum rates per person, double occupancy, are $525 from New York and $360 from Port Everglades.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LYKES INAUGURATES SERVICE FROM ITALY TO PORT EVERGLADES

NEW ORLEANS

EFFECTIVE with its October sailing schedule, Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., will inaugurate the fastest regularly scheduled monthly homeward bound freight service from the West Coast of Italy to Port Everglades, Florida, it was announced by Lykes Lines **President Joseph T. Lykes, Jr.**

"We recognize the continuing industrial and economic expansion in the area contiguous to and served by South Florida ports, and this area's importance as a consumers market for Italian products," Lykes said.

"The inauguration of this new service, we feel, will not only provide receivers with the best service available but will be another important step in furthering Italian-American commerce.

"We anticipate that this new monthly freight service will open many new trade opportunities to Italian shippers and South Florida receivers and should result in substantial economies in marketing Italian goods particularly in the greater Fort Lauderdale-Miami area and South Florida in general."

The first Lykes ship to load homeward in this new service will be on berth at the Italian ports of Naples, Leghorn and Genoa during the second half of October and will arrive in Port Everglades during early November, thus providing ample marketing opportunities for the Christmas holidays.

Ships assigned to the new Lykes service are expected to make the crossing from Italy in 13 days.

In addition to this new service into Port Everglades, Lykes also provides the fastest and only direct homeward service from Italy to Jacksonville. This service has met with marked success since it was started in 1962 and Italian shippers and American receivers in increasing numbers have been represented by cargo aboard the homeward vessels of the Lykes fleet.

General consumer products, luxury items and building materials are among the cargoes expected to begin moving promptly in the new trade. From information provided by shippers and receivers who are expected to use the new service, these products will include, marble chips, and slabs, nails, as-

estos pipe, iron and steel, wire, furniture, ımps, toys, gift items, soft goods, jewelry, traw goods, shoes, wines, musical instruıents, automobiles, motor scooters, olive il, canned tomato products, other assorted ɔodstuffs and numerous other items.

Florida Beginnings

The name "Lykes" is certainly not new ɔ Florida for the company had its earliest eginnings when it engaged in water transortation from the state's West Coast at ıe turn of the century. The Lykes roots re deep in Florida soil. In addition to proiding the state with some of the finest ean transportation available, Lykes inrests are also engaged in numerous other lorida enterprises, including cattle, meat acking, citrus groves, insurance, fruit acking and others.

Shippers and receivers utilizing this new ɔuth Florida Express Service will not only ave the benefit of the fastest transportation hedules available to them, but are also sured that their shipments will be handled y men with vast years of experience and at the ships in most instances will be the test vessels added to the Lykes fleet in \$500 million fleet replacement program ırrently underway. Twenty-one of the new ips have been delivered and are in regular ɔeration.

Port Everglades Excited By News

PORT EVERGLADES

Announcement by Lykes Brothers Steamship Company of the establishment of express cargo services between Italy and Port Everglades was hailed as "another boost in the continued growth of our harbor" by Port **Commissioner R. A. "Dick" Basinger.**

"Lykes is one of the best known names in the shipping world and we are delighted that they have selected Port Everglades for the fastest regularly scheduled monthly service from Italy's West Coast ports of Naples, Leghorn and Genoa," Basinger stated.

The first vessel to call in the 13-day express freight service will be the SS FREDERICK LYKES, departing Naples on Oct. 25, Leghorn on the 27th, and Genoa on the 28th, arriving at Port Everglades Nov. 11. Lykes ships will stop at Jacksonville on their way to Port Everglades, Basinger said.

Lykes Lines' President Joseph T. Lykes, Jr., in announcing the "Everglades Express" declared the South Florida area was gaining in importance as a consumers market for Italian products.

Visiting here to acquaint shippers with the new services were **Theodore S. Buchanan, Jr.,** Lykes traffic manager, Mediterranean Service; **Charles B. Parkhill,** assistant general manager of sales; and **S. S. Gaillard,** Tampa manager of the steamship line. They met with Port officials and **C. L. Collins,** manager of Strachan Shipping Co., Port agent.

1st LYKES GULF CLIPPER LAUNCHED AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS

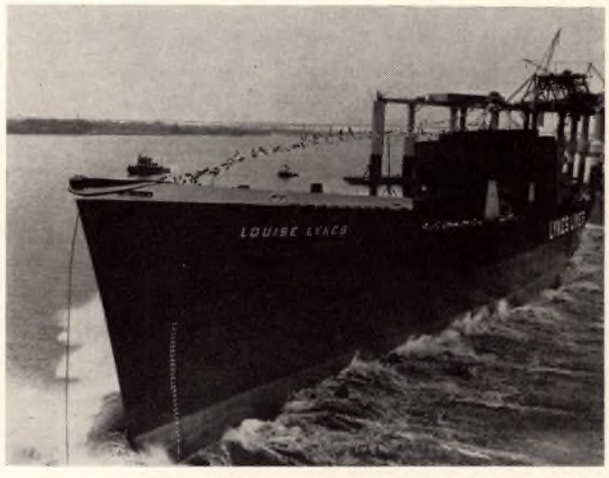
THE MOST highly automated cargo-liner to be built in the United States, e SS LOUISE LYKES, was launched Sepmber 5 at Avondale Shipyards in New rleans.

The new \$12,000,000 Gulf Clipper Class ssel, is the first of 12 such ships currently ıder construction for Lykes Bros. Steamip Co., Inc.

Sponsor of the ship was **Miss Luci Baines hnson,** daughter of **President and Mrs. ndon B. Johnson.** Assisting her as maid honor was **Miss Jennifer Ann Little** of ɔuston, Texas.

Other dignitaries at the launching includ the principal speaker, Assistant United ates Secretary of Labor **James J. Reynolds; enry Zac Carter,** President, Avondale ipyards; **Solon B. Turman,** Chairman of e Board, Lykes Bros. Steamship Comny; and Congressman **Hale Boggs** of New leans.

Construction of the LOUISE LYKES was ırted earlier this year by President Johnn who, by remote control from the White ɔuse, activated a circuit which started an tomatic welding machine on the Avondale rd and actually welded the master butt the ship's keel section.



Launching of Louise Lykes

The LOUISE LYKES and her sister ships are each 540 feet in length with a deadweight of 14,000 tons and a speed of 20 knots. In addition to being the nation's most highly automated merchantmen, they will be the largest and fastest vessels ever owned and operated by Lykes. Completely air-conditioned they are designed primarily for the Lykes trade route to the Far East but are adaptable to the company's trans-Atlantic services also.

The automated Lykes ships climax an intensive effort by Lykes, Avondale, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the National Maritime Union, and the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation designed and built the automated equipment and agreements reached with both the NMU and the MEBA will make possible a 30 per cent reduction in the size of the crews over that of the older conventional ships. This is a major factor in making construction and operation of the new ships economically feasible.

The LOUISE LYKES is named for **Mrs. Louise Lykes Ferguson,** of Tampa, Florida, wife of Lykes Director **C. H. Ferguson** and daughter of the late **Howell Tyson Lykes, Jr.,** one of the original seven Lykes brothers who founded the company. The ship is one of 50 vessels to be built by Lykes under its current fleet replacement program at an estimated cost of approximately \$500,000,000. Of the proposed 50 ships, 21 are already in service.

Port Everglades Chairman Lawrence J. Corcoran (second from left presents plaque to Florida Development Commission for "outstanding service to cruise passengers," accepted by Staff Consultant Raymond R. Muniz (left), and travel kits to Hostesses Georgina Busto, Betty Witcher and Martha Barton. State-operated welcome station served free orange juice to over 55,000 passengers in fiscal year ending July 1.

20 Cruise Liners Will Operate At Port Everglades This Year

PORT EVERGLADES

ANOTHER attractive combination of 151 cruises and voyages will be offered in the 1964-65 season from Port Everglades, the South's leading international cruise port for large cruise liners.

Over 20 ocean liners will move in and out of the South Florida harbor for loop trips to the Bahamas, Caribbean, West Indies and South America, and for voyages to the West Coast, Far ast, Europe, the Mediterranean, and around the world.

Although the number of sailings from October 15, through April, 1965, is off slightly from last season's high, there will be greater activity in May and June.

According to **Port Chairman Lawrence J. Corcoran,** the stronger late season schedule —28 sailings in May and June—virtually matches the fall-winter-spring total in 1963-64.

Among the passenger ships returning for lengthy winter stays are Atlantic Cruise Line's ANNA C and FRANCA C; the 30,000-ton Home Line's HANSEATIC; the RIVIERA, and Cunard's CARMANIA.

The **FRANCA C,** back for the sixth winter in a row, arrives November 1 for an eight-month and 33-cruise schedule. This is almost double the loop trips offered by the vessel last season. The Franca C will present three to 14 day cruises until May 7 when she goes on a twice-weekly schedule of loop trips to Nassau and Freeport. The Italian liner remains here until June 21, sailing to Italy with calls at seven ports enroute.

Highlights of the Franca C's winter offerings include a 14-day Christmas sailing December 20 with calls at San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, Trinidad, Grenada, LaGuaira, Curacao and Port-au-Prince; and a series of 13-day loop trips in February, March and April.

Another passenger ship which will stay longer with a corresponding increase in cruises out of Port Everglades is the 21,600-ton **CARMANIA.**

The Cunard Liner will make nine loop trips, up from six a year ago, ranging from six to 17 days. The Christmas special is an 11-day cruise, departing December 23, with calls at San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Kingston and Port-au-Prince.

The CARMANIA'S longest trip is 17 days and is scheduled for February 9, with visits to 10 ports. The 608-foot liner completes a four-month stay April 20, departing to Nassau, Bermuda, LeHarve and Southampton.

The 30,000-ton **HANSEATIC,** largest passenger ship to sail regularly from any South Atlantic port, will be back for the fifth consecutive winter season. She offers a fall sailing to the Mediterranean which already has generated wide interest; and returns in January for six cruises.

The October 20 sailing includes calls at Port-au-Prince, St. Croix, Tenerife, Casablanca, Tangiers, Palma de Majorca, Genoa, Malta, Alexandria, Port Said, Beruit, Haifa, Rhodes, Piraeus, and Palermo.

The **HANSEATIC** unfurls her winter schedule January 29, with a seven-day trip to Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas. The liner follows with 12 and 15-day cruises the next two months. On April 7, the HANSEATIC completes her winter operation with a trans-Atlantic voyage via New York with calls at Cherbourg, Southampton and Cuxhaven.

The 16,500-ton **ANNA C,** which made a spectacular debut last winter in presenting three-and four-day cruises to Nassau and Freeport, resumes the same schedule on arrival in January.

From January 22 through April 12, the Atlantic Cruise Line vessel will offer 21 trips to the Bahamas, departing Mondays and Fridays.

Another ship, the **RIVIERA,** will make a fall cruise October 31 with 10 trips between December and March. The fall sail ing is for five days with calls at Ocho Rio and Montego Bay.

Returning December 19, the 536-foo ship will offer a 14-day Christmas-New year's Cruise, visiting San Juan, St. Croix St. Thomas, St. Maarten, St. Pierre, Fort d Franca, Grenada, LaGuaira, Curacao, an Aruba.

Moore-McCormack will be represente by the luxury liners, **BRASIL** and **ARGEN TINA.** The Brasil arrives October 28 fo a nine-day circuit trip to Nassau, San Juan St. Thomas and Bermuda. She returns Jan uary 23 on the annual "Sea Safari," a 61 day voyage to South America, Africa an the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, the Argentina is slated fo a 14-day Christmas Cruise December 19 departing to Cristobal, Curacao, Trinidad Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas and Sa Juan.

The 617-foot vessel makes another cal February 19. The annual "Carnival in Rio offering is for 35 days and includes calls a Trinidad, Bahai, Rio de Janeiro, Santos Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Barba dos, St. Thomas and San Juan. The Argen tina returns March 22 enroute to New York

Grace Line's sister ships, the **SANT ROSA** and **SANTA PAULA** which ca weekly the year round, will present no les than 37 Caribbean-South American cruise in the October-June period.

These ships depart Port Everglades o Tuesdays, arrive in New York on Thurs days, and head out the following day t Curacao, LaGuaira, Aruba, Kingston an Nassau. The circuit route from Port Eve glades takes 14 days.

Grace Line has announced three specia sailings. The Santa Paula goes out Novem ber 1 on a 10-day Halloween Cruise; th Santa Rosa makes a 14-day Fiesta Cruis on December 1, and a Christmas-Ne

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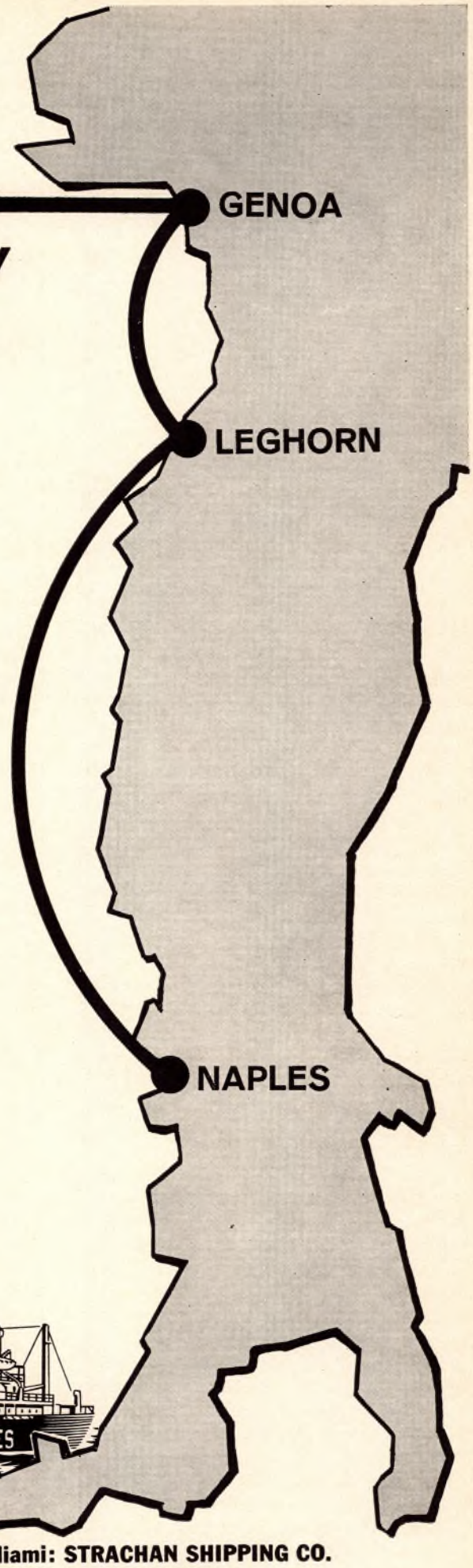

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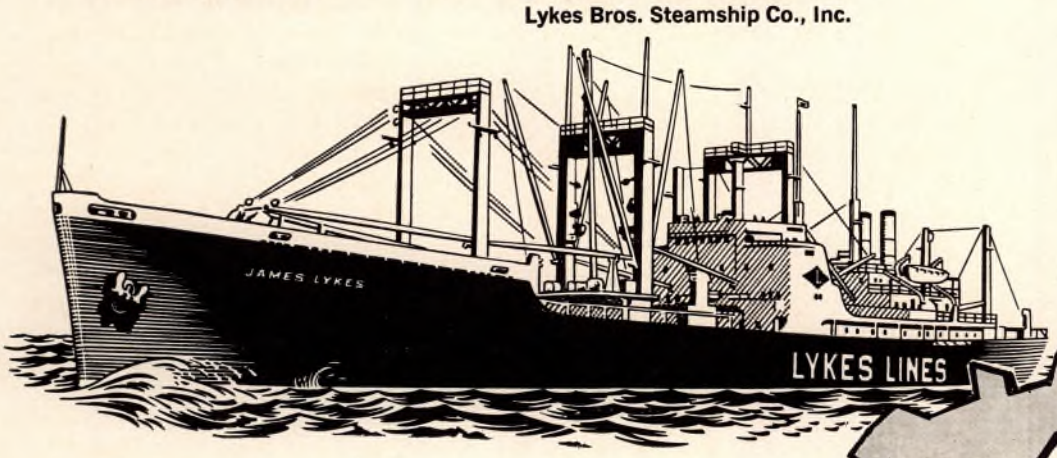

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PHOSPHATE TERMINAL WILL OPEN IN JANUARY

PORT SUTTON

COMPLETION of the Florida Phosphate Terminal Corporation's multi-million dollar phosphate processing, storage and shipping facility at Port Sutton on Tampa Bay southeast of the city is now scheduled for January.

Initial shipments of phosphate chemicals are being received from a Polk county plant, **C. D. Carnes,** vice president and general manager, announced.

International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, FPTC's first customer, is now shipping diammonium phosphate and triple superphosphate by truck from its Bonnie chemical plant, near Bartow, to the dockside terminal.

Carnes said that by the end of October the phosphate terminal will be receiving undried phosphate rock for outdoor storage and equipment for loading phosphate chemicals on to ships will be in operation. Final phases of the present FPTC construction program, to be complete at year's end, are installation of a dryer for wet phosphate rock, silos for storage of the dried mineral, and shiploading facilities for this material.

Major construction was begun in April on a 115-acre site leased from Port Sutton, Inc., which is providing an auxiliary channel and mooring facilities.

Robert Thomas, Port Sutton president, is among the area businessmen who formed the new firm. **Gen. D. N. Hauseman,** president of North American Steel Corp., Lakeland, is the terminal's president. Wellman-Lord Engineering, Inc., Lakeland, has been the contractor for design, engineering and construction.

Tampa firms involved as contractors or equipment suppliers include M. A. James, rail trackage and yard facilities; Meadows and Robison Electric Co., electrical construction; Otis Elevator Co., storage silo elevator; and Robertson-Kirby, Inc., steel buildings.

Firms from the Lakeland area doing portions of the work are Oliver B. Cannon & Son, painting; Linder Industrial Machinery Co., conveying equipment; and North American Steel, steel fabrication. Plant City Steel Corporation, Plant City, is a sub-contractor for some prefabricated buildings.

Other major contractors include Dorr-Oliver Inc., Stamford, Conn., rock drying equipment and installation; Fegles Construction Co., Minneapolis, Minn., construction of dry rock storage silos; and Standard Construction Co., Columbus, Ga., shiploading gantry and sub-structure.

UNIQUE DESIGN

Unique in concept and plan, the FPTC terminal will provide dockside storage for large quantities of phosphate rock and chemicals, a "preparation" unit for drying at the site, and a fast shiploading system, Carnes said.

The normal complement for the terminal's operations will be 70 men on a year-around basis, with some upward fluctuation in peak shipping periods.

"Most waterborne shipments of Florida's phosphate rock and chemicals have previously been made through Tampa port installations, but there have been no drying or storage facilities here," Carnes pointed out. **"Stockpiling at the port and faster shiploading are the major advantages the phosphate companies will gain in serving their customers. FPTC's is the first phosphate operation of this type in the United States."**

"Shipment of phosphate to the new terminal will divert a minimum of 230 trains a year from downtown Tampa and to some extent reduce rail traffic in other congested areas," Carnes stated. "Trackage for 400 cars, totalling about 5 miles in length, is planned at the terminal".

Round-Trip Truck Run

Phosphate chemicals will be transported from plants in the phosphate mining area by trucks to the terminal. Highway traffic will not be increased as trucks carrying molten sulphur from Tampa to the plants will haul the phosphate chemicals products on the return trip, Carnes explained.

"FPTC's operations will be extremely clean from the air pollution standpoint and not even a nuisance to any neighbors," Carnes asserted. "We will have the most modern devices for the control of dust emissions and our processes are such that no fumes are generated."

Dust from the drying of the phosphate rock and the handling of materials will be controlled with cyclone collectors in combination with "wet" scrubbers of the type proven to be the most efficient in the newer phosphate plants, he said.

The chemicals storage building, now completed and in use, has a 45,000 ton capacity and covers an area larger than a football field.

Outdoor storage for about 160,000 tons of undried phosphate rock will be ready in mid-October. Drying capacity at the plant will be 6,240 tons per day with storage in dry rock silos for about 60,000 tons.

The terminal is also designed to receive dried rock for storage in the silos or for transfer onto ships.

The one-berth ship loading facility will have a capacity of 1,800 tons an hour.

Also a part of the construction now in progress is a combination building for maintenance shops, parts and supply storage, and offices.

Redwing Carriers Enters the Reefer Trucking Field

TAMPA

REDWING CARRIERS, Inc., has announced the purchase of Blythe Motor Lines, Inc., a carrier of foodstuffs and frozen foods, with headquarters in Sanford, Fla., and terminals in four other cities.

The purchase was for cash. The amount was not disclosed.

It was announced that there will be no changes in personnel.

C. E. Mendez, president of Redwing Carriers, said that the purchase of Blythe Motor Lines "represents entry into an entirely new area for our company, and is in keeping with our policy of diversifying into other fields allied with the trucking industry."

Redwing previously has specialized in hauling dry and liquid commodities in bulk form, and is the largest bulk commodity carrier in the South.

Mendez added that since the purchase was for cash, with no stock involved, there will be no dilution of Redwing's earnings per share.

The purchase is subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Blythe Motor Lines, Inc., was founded in 1955 by **J. M. Blythe,** who still heads the firm as president. He will continue as president, and the firm will be operated after Interstate Commerce Commission approval as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Redwing Carriers.

SULPHUR TANKER SS ETUDE at Pan American Sulphur Company's terminal located at Port Sutton on Tampa Bay.

Sulphur Tanker Makes 100th Call At Port Sutton

PORT SUTTON

THE S/S ETUDE, Pan American Sulphur Company's liquid sulphur tanker, arrived September 5 at the company's Port Sutton terminal to mark its 100th voyage since liquid sulphur shipments were initiated with the vessel's first arrival in Tampa on May 29, 1961.

Since that date over 1,645,000 long tons of the basic yellow mineral have been transported from PASCO's principal shipping terminal at Coatzacoalcos, Vera Cruz, Mexico, to its distribution terminals at Tampa and on the Eastern Seaboard.

In releasing these figures, **Harry C. Webb,** President of Pan American, stated that storage facilities at Port Sutton were being expanded by 40% to provide additional service to the increasing Tampa market area, estimated to consume 1,500,000 long tons in 1965.

Webb also stated that PASCO has two additional sulphur tankers in project for 1965 delivery. One will transport 220,000 long tons annually and will primarily serve the European market. The other, carrying 200,000 long tons annually, will complement the ETUDE in serving the Tampa and East Coast areas.

Tampa Authority's Land Fill Bears First Fruit of Phosphate

TAMPA

THE new, 60 acre area of reclaimed land at the southern tip of Hooker's point now has its first tenant. McKenzie Tank Lines will lease one acre of land for the construction of storage tanks and a pipe-line loading dock to handle "wet process fertilizer solution," an impure form of phosphoric acid.

The virgin, 60 acre tract contains 700 feet of deepwater front footage (32ft. depth) and 680 lineal feet of barge depth frontage (14 ft. deep).

McKenzie will put up two storage tanks of 6,000 tons capacity each, as well as the pipe-lines necessary for loading ships at dockside.

Sam Whitney, resident Vice President for the Tampa area, stated that the operation is intended to handle at least 150,000 tons of the liquid phosphate in the first year.

Business offices for the operation will continue to be at 5201 Causeway Boulevard, the central office for the McKenzie trucking outfit. Other branches of the same organization are the Southstate Terminal Company in St. Marks, and the Southern Terminal and Transportation Company (a barging company).

Their own barging company will handle the movements of the bulk liquid phosphate.

Australian Firm Opens Cosmetic Plant at Miami

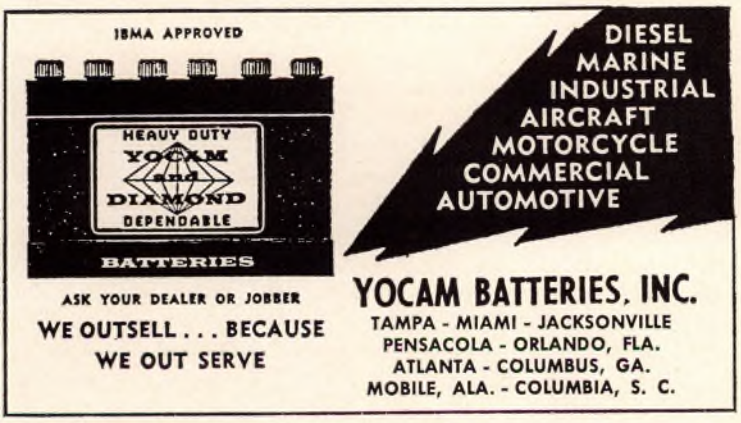
MIAMI

ONE of the world's largest marketers of beauty preparations, A. N. I. International, opened its first American plant in Miami early in September.

R. Eric Brear, of Sydney, Australia, vice president of Ulay Export Corporation, announced opening of a 10,000 square foot plant located at 7601 N. W. 66 St.

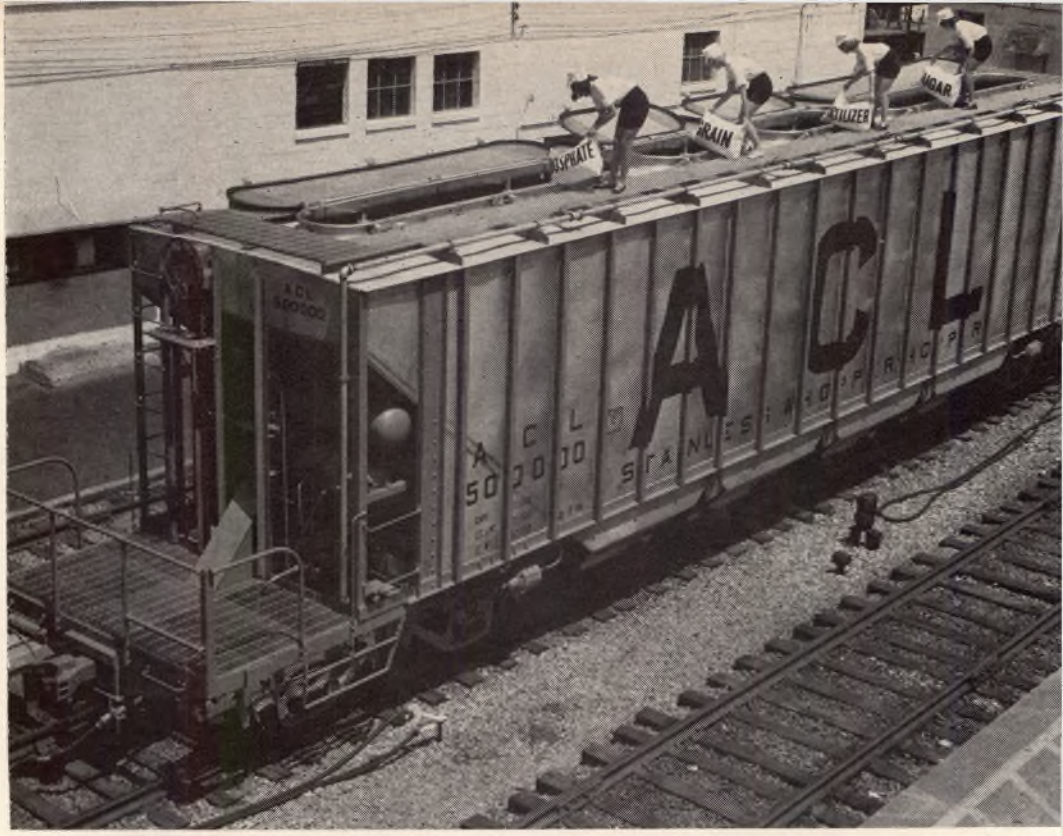
Ulay Export Corp. is a subsidiary of the ANI group which controls the world marketing of Oil of Olay and other major beauty preparations. Oil of Olay has been distributed on the American market for one year although it was developed 12 years ago in South Africa by **Graham G. Wulff** and **S. M. A. Lowe.** Wulff and Lowe are joint chairmen of the board of ANI. Lowe is president of Ulay Exports and Wulff is treasurer.

The Miami plant will become American headquarters for marketing these products, Brear said, although the firm already has plans to establish at least two additional locations in the United States.



ACL Obtains Versatile

WHOPPER HOPPER



PHOSPHATE, GRAIN, FERTILIZER, SUGAR or other commodities may be carried in the Whopper Hopper simultaneously of after flushing of compartments.

PIPES FOR FLUSHING interior of the stainless steel Tenelon car is shown in this view. Car can be cleaned in 45 minutes at cost of only $1.50.

JACKSONVILLE

THE WORLD'S largest covered hopper car was delivered here September 8 to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

A number of new railroading precedents were set.

Not only is the car—christened WHOPPER HOPPER by the railroad—the biggest such car on the rails (135-ton capacity), but it is equipped with newly developed six-wheel trucks and an automatic wash-out system. The colossus also represents the most advanced design of any freight car fabricated from USS Tenelon stainless steel.

In a single trip it can transport 135 tons of bulk material and enough sugar to sweeten 30 million cups of coffee. The bread which could be made from one load of wheat would fill 200 average size bread trucks.

With a crack of a champagne bottle, the mammoth car was christened, WHOPPER HOPPER, during ceremonies conducted by **W. Thomas Rice,** president of ACL, in Jacksonville's Union Station.

Others participating in the car's debut included: **George L. Green,** vice president-marketing, Pullman-Standard Division of Pullman Incorporated, builder of the car; **Carl E. Tack,** vice president-product engineering, American Steel Foundries, Inc., developer of a new six-wheel truck used for the first time; and **Bay E. Estes, Jr.,** vice president-marketing, U.S. Steel, supplier of the steels used in the car, including USS Tenelon stainless steel.

In addition, many of Jacksonville's business and civic leaders were present.

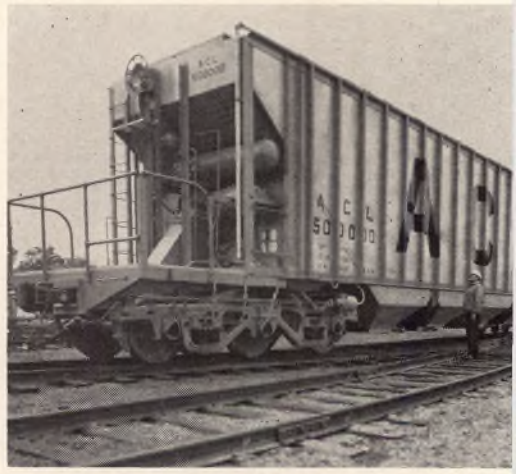
The WHOPPER HOPPER, with a capacity of 135 tons, is designed to carry an almost limitless variety of bulk commodities ranging from foods to fertilizers. "It represents the Coast Line's latest step in a series of recent leaps forward in providing shippers fast and economical service through freight equipment of the most advanced design," Rice said.

Speaking for Pullman-Standard, Green said that the "debut of the car should prove conclusively to the shipper and the public at large that the railroads and their suppliers are a vital growth industry in America."

Tack, American Steel Foundries, noted that the car also illustrates the railroads' increasing efforts to improve customer service. "It's an effort in which we are proud to participate," he said.

U.S. Steel's Bay Estes pointed out that the pace-setting new car "is an example of the progress which can be made when several companies work together toward a common goal. We are pleased the Coast Line specified USS Tenelon stainless steel since this car represents the most sophisticated use of the material to date in such an application."

The new car, fabricated at Pullman-Standard's Michigan City, (Ind.) plant and ten other new ACL cars will be exhibited at major cities in the Southeast during the next 30 days. The display will include equipment depicting the newest designs in freight



SIX WHEEL TRUCK of new car makes it Possible to carry 135 ton loads over any rail track system.

cars, as well as the newest type of diesel freight locomotive.

In addition to its Titan size, the WHOPPER HOPPER breaks with a number of other freight-car traditions, Rice declared.

• It is the first car to use a pair of newly designed roller bearing six-wheel trucks over which the hopper's weight is distributed evenly. More than three years in the development, they were supplied by American Steel Foundries.

• The car also features four, easy-access hatches in the roof for rapid loading, in addition to some of the industry's largest discharge gates, the openings of which can be adjusted to regulate flow from a trickle to a quick dump.

• One of the most revolutionary innovations in the covered hopper, however, is its interior cleaning device, which includes an automatic washing system inside the hoppers. Once it has been coupled to a trackside water outlet, the system will then flush out the stainless steel interior, making it "kitchen clean" and ready for the next lading.

• Tenelon stainless has nearly twice the design strength of ordinary stainless steel grades, thus permitting it to be used in thinner, weight-saving sheets for walls, hoppers, ends and roof—all parts which contact the lading.

• Another of USS Tenelon's virtues is its tenacious resistance to corrosion. The smooth, hard surface is impervious to attack by most chemicals and will not trap dirt or other contaminants.

Tested by numerous railroads across the country, the original 400 ton USS Tenelon car carried a nearly limitless variety of cargoes—from alkaline materials like soda ash to granulated sugar. One user reported that compared to an unlined car carrying a corrosive lading which required three days to empty, wash out and prepare for a shipment of grain, the USS Tenelon car required only 45 minutes to prepare. Converted into dollars, the user pointed out, this meant that the preparation costs for an unlined car averaged $70 per load, whereas those for the Tenelon covered hopper averaged only $1.50 per load.

Trade Up; Pensacola Initiates Plans For $1.7 Million Project

THE PORT of Pensacola announced that August was the top traffic month in nearly two decades, topping previous activity since the high point of World War II.

Twenty-four vessels were serviced, including ten in one five-day period.

According to statistics released by Port Director **P. M. Alvarez,** tonnage and ships serviced by the port are up between 25-30% for the first ten months of the fiscal year, to new heights.

Alvarez pointed to rising traffic in paper and paper making raw materials, fertilizers, building materials, steel, mahogany, creosoted poles and general cargo such as chemicals and nylon as the reasons for the port's activity increase.

At its meeting August 24, Port Authority members, acting on the recommendations of consulting engineers Ewing, Campbell and Gottleib, took initial steps towards a $1.7 million enlargement of terminal facilities and warehouses.

Reefer Warehouse Space Jumps 22% In Two Years

JACKSONVILLE

REFRIGERATED warehouse space in Florida totaled 62 million cubic feet by the end of last year, registering a 22 per cent gain in two years, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reported.

Florida gained 11 million cubic feet in this cold space during the two years, ranking the state second in this amount of added space. Nationally refrigerated warehouse space increased 9 per cent.

775th ANNIVERSARY OF THE PORT OF HAMBURG was celebrated in Jacksonville recently when Capt. Alexander Breckwoldt of the SS Hasselburg presented engraved silver plate to Port Authority Member Frank ePterson (right). The Hasselburg, just arrived from Hamburg, is operated to Jacksonville and Tampa by the Ozean-Stinnes Line on a regular schedule basis.

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SHIPPING OFFICIALS FROM JACKSONVILLE area were present recently at the demonstration of Industrial Warehouse and Sales Company's new 500-ton swaging press for making up steel cable slings. ABS and safety officials from shipyards were among those attending.

TAMPA SHIP REPAIR & Dry Dock officials recently moved into their new offices. From left to right are President Sam Davis, Vice Pres. Ed Dristle; Assistant to Pres. George Lackman Jr.; Comptroller Bill Hayes; Vice Pres. J. C. Brest; Architect Frank McLane and Contractor DanCurtis.

Ship thru

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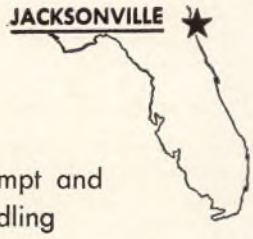

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$3,600,000 Port Improvements Near Completion At Everglades

PORT EVERGLADES

HARBOR improvements at Port Everglades totalling some $3.6 million will e completed or underway by the end of ıe current calendar year.

Port **Chairman Lawrence J. Corcoran** ıid that work in progress by the Port Auıority as part of a $4.5 capital improveıent program and by the Federal Governıent on the second phase of the Federal roject represents contractual obligations of bout $2.5 million.

Of the balance, projects amounting to ver $400,000 have been completed, and projects totalling over $700,000 will be put out for bids before the end of the year.

An additional outlay estimated at $1.2 million will include seven projects scheduled for 1965, Corcoran stated.

The Port's overall construction and improvement program covers 18 items. Financing was provided through a revenue bond issue.

The Federal project, underway since June, consists of dredging a 30-acre area as an extension to the south turning basin at a cost of $1,199,500. The area is being dredged to a depth of 31 feet, MLW, plus two-foot overdepth with the removal of 1,550,000 cubic yards of material, Corcoran said.

On completion of the job by the end of the year, the entire south area of the Port will be ready for development of additional berths and dockside facilities.

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Monthly report of activities by Florida's principal shipyards
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Name and Type of Vessel — **Dimensions** — **Owner**

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Repair Contracts:

ALICIA VICTORIA, crew boat	Robin Boat Rental
PILOT, pilot boat	St. Johns Bar Pilot Assn.
MT-108, barge	J. H. Coppedge & Co.
WINNER IV, partyboat	Captain Joe Beale
AX PILOT, pilot boat	St. Johns Bar Pilot Assn.
SWIFTWIND, cruiser	Diesel Engine Sales, Inc.
VIRGINIA B, tug	Balha Towing Co.
MALUCO, tug	Coastal Towing Co.
CK-40441, utility boat	USCG

New Construction

1 - 46' steel tug	Owner undisclosed
1 - 100' steel deck barge	Owner undisclosed

JACKSONVILLE SHIPYARDS Jacksonville

Vessels—Name and Type	Reg. Dim.	Owners	Power	DWT Tonnage	Date of Started	Date of Compl.
USCG JUNIPER, cutter	177x32'	U. S. Coast Guard	Diesel	DISP 790	7/22	9/64
S.S. GRAND HAVEN, ferry	307x54x20'	West India Fruit & SS Co.	Steam	——	7/27	9/64
M.V. ARCTIC REEFER, cargo	336x45x18'	Arctic Steamship Company	Diesel	2,570	7/24	7/31
S.S. FRUITVALE HILLS, tanker	503x68x39'	Trinidad Corporation	Steam	10,584	7/31	8/ 1
S.S. HESS PETROL, tanker	584x75x41'	Hess Tankship Company	Steam	23,393	8/ 1	8/14
S.S. ESSO NEWARK, tanker	601x82x42'	Humble Oil & Refining Co.	Steam	27,230	8/ 7	8/28
S.S. EDNA N. CONWAY, tanker	545x78x42'	Panama Transoceanic Co.	Steam	23,430	8/ 7	8/17
S.S. ESSO MIAMI, tanker	601x82x42'	Humble Oil & Refining Co.	Steam	26,773	8/ 9	8/21
S.S. ESSO DALLAS, tanker	601x82x42'	Humble Oil & Refining Co.	Steam	27,350	8/18	8/26
S.S. TEXACO ILLINOIS, tanker	545x78x42'	Texaco, Inc.	Steam	23,592	8/30	9/64
M.V. MATHIESON tanker,	566x80x42'	Ormet Corporation	Diesel	17,693	8/24	9/64
S.S. HESS BUNKER, tanker	584x75x41'	Hess Tankship Company	Steam	23,267	8/24	9/64

Launching

One Long Range Telemetering Buoy	40'x7'x2'	U. S. Navy Constructed for — General Dynamics-Convair	None	——	6/ 1	8/20

Cruises

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Year's sailing on December 15. The Yule cruise is for 16 days, returning here December 31.

Furness Lines which pioneered winter sailings from Port Everglades six years ago will bring in the 22,500-ton **QUEEN OF BERMUDA** for one cruise. The vessel departs February 23 for 12 days to Barbados, Trinidad, St. Vincent, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas and San Juan.

Winter travelers seeking more distant lands are offered a choice of 16 sailings between October and June of 1965.

The 21,760-ton Portuguese liner, **SANTA MARIA,** presents seven 29-day trans-Atlantic loop trips to Lisbon. Eastbound, the ship calls at Tenerife, Funchal and Vigo. On the westbound trek additional stops are made at LaGuaira, Curacao and San Juan. The **SANTA MARIA** departs Port Everglades on Nov. 7, Dec. 9, Jan. 23, Feb. 27, Apr. 3, May 8 and June 12. The December 9 "Christmas-New Year's Cruise" allows 17 days in Lisbon to tour Europe or Israel, with package tours available.

P&O-Orient Lines' array of passenger ships also offer a selection of voyages. The 30,000-ton **ARCADIA,** departing October 18, and the 42,000-ton **ORIANA,** departing May 8, 1965, will sail to Bermuda, Le Havre and Southampton. The 28,000-ton **ORSOVA,** sailing October 11, and the **ORANSAY,** leaving February 1, will be heading in the opposite direction. From here they depart to Nassau, Cristobal, Balboa, Acapulco, Los Angeles, San Francisco and westward around the world.

One-way passage to Europe will be offered December 12 on the Dutch liner **WILLEM RUYS.** The vessel sails to Bermuda, Southampton, and Rotterdam.

Monthly voyages to England are also a year-round feature of New Zealand Shipping Company vessels, among them the **REMUERA, RANGITANE, RUAHINE,** and **RANGITOTO.** These passenger-cargo ships sail to Bermuda and Southampton, departing here Oct. 3, Nov. 11, Dec. 10, Feb. 3, Mar. 24, Apr. 19, and June 13.

Cunard's **CARONIA,** the "Green Goddess" visits Port Everglades January 31 on her annual world cruise, a 95-day voyage to 20 ports. The itinerary lists calls at Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Capetown, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Tamativa, Port Victoria, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Okinawa, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Long Beach, Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal, returning to New York on May 2.

American President Lines will send in the **PRESIDENT POLK** and **PRESIDENT MONROE,** offering one-way passage to Acapulco and San Francisco, or around-the-world sailings. The schedule: **PRESIDENT POLK** departing Nov. 10 and June 15; **PRESIDENT MONROE** departing Dec. 15 and Apr. 20.

Shaw, Savill's **SOUTHERN CROSS,** a 21,000-ton liner, makes one appearance, arriving Nov. 14 from Australia enroute to Bermuda and Southampton. In-transit visits will be made this winter by Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's **EMPRESS OF ENGLAND** on January 7, and by Cunard's **MAURETANIA** on January 28.

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CORRECTION

VICTOR RANNIK, vice president and general manager of Baez & Rannik, S.A., (formerly J. W. Tatem & Co.) in Santo Dominican Republic has called our attention to certain omissions in the article about his company carried in the September issue of the FLORIDA JOURNAL OF COMMERCE.

Companies represented by Baez & Rannik include: Cie. Cle. Transatlantique; Horn Line; Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc.; Nippon Yusen Kaisha; Great Lakes Transcaribbean Line; Tate & Lyle Ltd., U. S. Salvage Assoc., Inc.; Bureau Veritas.

Rannik also stated that the principal activity of his company is as steamship agents which was not mentioned in the story. Rannik continues as managing director of J. W. Tatem & Co., during liquidation of that firm.

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BREMEN—American Star, Deppe/Belgian, French, Hamburg-American, Holland-America, Independent Gulf, Lykes, North German Lloyd, Norge, Ozean-Stinnes, Peralta, United States, Waterman, Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
CARDIFF—Manchester
COPENHAGEN—Scandinavian-American, Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
DUBLIN—All Cargo, Lykes, Manchester
DUNKIRK—Deppe/Belgian, Holland-America, Independent Gulf, Lykes, Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
GDYNIA—Scandinavian-American, Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
GHENT—Deppe/Belgian, Holland American, Lykes, Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
GLASGOW—Cunard, Harrison, Lykes, Manchester
GOTHENBURG—Wilhelmsen/Swedish American
HAMBURG—All Cargo, American Star, Deppe/Belgian, French, Hamburg-American, Holland-America, Independent Gulf, Lykes, Norge, North German Lloyd, Ozean-Stinnes, United States, Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
HELSINKI—Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
LE HAVRE—Deppe/Belgian, French, Holland-America, Lykes, Norge, North German Lloyd, Ozean-Stinnes, Waterman, Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
LIVERPOOL—Cunard, Harrison, Lykes, United States
LONDON—American Star, Cunard, Deppe/Belgian, Hamburg-American, Lykes, North German Lloyd, Peralta, United States
MALMO—Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
MANCHESTER—Cunard, Harrison, Lykes, Manchester
OSLO—Scandinavian-American, Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
ROTTERDAM—All Cargo, American Star, Deppe/Belgian, Holland-America, Independent Gulf, Lykes, Norge, Ozean-Stinnes, Peralta, United States, Waterman, Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
SOUTHAMPTON—Lykes, Waterman
STOCKHOLM—Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American
SWANSEA—Cunard

American Star Line

Jacksonville: Kaufmann Shipping Co.; Talleyrand Terminal

Sept.	25	BOTNE	L	To: Lndn 10/20 Rott Ant Brem Ham
Sept.	18	SOKORRI	D	From: Ham 8/31
Oct.	24	NORDLAND	D	From: Ham 10/7

Cunard Line

Panama City: Southern Steamship Co; Bay Terminals

Sept.	29	PARAGUAY	L	Direct to: London 10/16
Oct.	15	GRETE SKOU	L	To: Manch 10/30 Lpool Glas
Nov.	3	EQUADOR	L	To: London 11/20

Pensacola:

Sept.	26	BENNY SKOU	L	To: Manch 10/13 Lpool Glas

Tampa:

Sept.	25	BENNY SKOU	L	To: Lpool Manch Lndn
Oct.	16	GRETE SKOU	L	To: Lpool Manch Lndn
Nov.	5	EQUADOR	L	Direct to: Lndn 11/20

Deppe/Belgian Line

Jacksonville: Hansen & Tidemann, Inc.; Talleyrand Terminal

Nov.	1	TENIERS	D-L-R-P	From: Lndn 10/16 To: West Coast Africa 110 ton Derrick
Nov.	28	RUBENS	D-L-R-P	From: Lndn 11/13 To: West Coast Africa 110 ton Derrick From: Lndn 12/11
Dec.	27	BREUGHEL	D-L-R-P	To: West Coast Africa
Jan.	24	LULUA	D-L-R-P	From: Lndn 1/8 To: West Coast Africa

Miami: Eller & Co.; Miami Seaport

Sept.	20	ANVERS	D-L-P	To: Brem Ham Rott Ant Dkirk Havre Lndn Ghent
Oct.	22	ESCAUT	D-L-P	To: Brem 11/28 Ham Rott Ant Dkirk Havre Lndn Ghent

Port Everglades: Eller & Co.; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Oct.	5	LUSAMBO	D-L-P	To: Brem 11/14 Ham Rott Ant Dkirk Havre Lndn Ghent 110 ton Derrick
Oct.	19	ESCAUT	D-L-P	
No.	3	LUFIRA	D-L-P	To: Brem 12/14 Ham Rott Ant Dkirk Havre Lndn Ghent
Dec.	4	ANVERS	D-L-P	To: Brem Ham Rott Ant Dkirk Havre Lndn Ghent

Tampa:

Oct.	23	ESCAUT	D-L-P	
Nov.	19	GAND	D-L-P	To: Havre 12/29 Dkrk Ghent Ant Rott Ans Brem Ham

French Line

Miami: Albury & Company; Causeway Terminal

Sept.	23	HILDEGARD DORENKAMP	D-L	From: Le Havre 9/10
Oct.	26	A VESSEL	D-L	From: LeHavre

Port Everglades: Albury & Company; Broward Co. Port A'thy

Sept.	27	HILDEGARD DORENKAND	D	
Oct.	27	A VESSEL	D	

Hamburg-American/North German Lloyd

Miami: Albury & Company; Causeway Terminal

Sept.	28	ILLSTEIN	D-L	From: Ham Brem Ant 9/12 To: Havre Ham Brem Ant Lndn
Oct.	10	MAGD REITH	D-L	From: Ham Brem Ant 9/25 To: Havre Ham Brem Ant Lndn
Oct.	27	ISERLOHN	D-L	From: Ham Brem Ant 10/8 To: Havre Ham Brem Ant Lndn
Nov.	12	A VESSEL	D-L	To: Europe via Gulf Pts

Holland-America Line

Miami: Canadian Gulf Line of Florida, Inc; Miami Seaport

Oct.	1	KINDERDYK	D-R	From: Brem Ham Ant Rott 9/18 To: Havre 10/30 Ant Rott Brem Ham
Oct.	20	GREBBEDYK	D-L-R	From: Ham Brem Ant Rott 10/9 To: Havre Ant Rott Brem Ham
Oct.	28	KATSEDYK	D-L-R	From: Brem Ham Ant Rott 10/16 To: Europe via So. Atl.

Port Everglades: Canadian Gulf Line of Fla., Inc; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Sept.	30	SOMMELSDYK	D-L	From: Brem Ham Rott Ant 9/17 To: Havre 10/29 Ant Rott Brem Ham
Oct.	31	SLOTERDYK	D-L-R	From: Brem Ham Rott Ant 10/19 To: Europe via Glf. Pts.

Tampa:

Sept.	25	KLOOSTERDYK	D-L-R	To: Havre 10/13 Ant Rott BremHam
Oct.	28	GREBBEDYK	D-L-R	From: Ham Brem Ant Rott 10/9 To: Europe

Home Lines

Port Everglades: Strachan Shipping Co.

Oct.	20	HANSEATIC	D-L-P	To: Europe via N. Y.

Independent Gulf Line

Jacksonville: McGiffin & Co.; ACL Export Terminal

Oct.	18	LOPPERSUM	D-L-P	From: Brem Ham Ams Ant 11/10 To: Brem 11/7 Ham Ams Ant
Nov.	26	HILVERSUM	D-L-P	From: Brem Ham Ams Ant 10/11 To: Brem 12/18 Ham Ams Ant

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Lykes Line

ensacola: John A. Merritt & Co.

Oct.	3	DICK LYKES	L	To: Manch Lpool Glas

Manchester Lines

cksonville: McGiffin & Co.; ACL Export Term.

Sept.	20	MANCH PROGRESS	D-L-P	To: Glas 10/10 Manch
Oct.	8	MANCH CAIRNFORTH	D-L-P	To: Dublin 10/31 Manch
Nov.	7	MANCH PORT	D-L-P	To: Glas 11/30 Manch
Nov.	16	MANCH PROGRESS	D-L-P	To: Manch 12/5
Dec.	5	A VESSEL	D-L-P	To: Dublin 12/30 Manch

iami: Shaw Brothers Shipping Co.; Miami Seaport

Oct.	5	MANCH CAIRNFORTH	D-L-P	
Nov.	3	MANCH PORT	D-L-P	
Dec.	2	A VESSEL	D-L-P	

Ozean-Stinnes Line

cksonville: Stevens Shipping Co.;Talleyrand Terminal

Sept.	30	SONDERBURG	D-L-P	From: Ham Brem Rott Ant To: Ant Rott Brem Ham
Oct.	16	HASSELBURG	D-L-P	From: Ham Brem Rott Ant To: Ant Rott Brem Ham

ampa:

Oct.	4	SONDERBURG	D-L-P	To: Havre Ant Rott Brem Ham
Oct.	19	HASSELBURG	D-L-P	To: Havre Ant Rott Brem Ham

Peralta Line

anama City: Fillette Green & Company

Oct.	26	A VESSEL	D-L	To: Lndn Ant Rott Brem Ham

ensacola: Fillette Green & Company

Oct.	28	A VESSEL	D-L	

Scandinavian-American Line

anama City: Fillette Green & Company

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Sept.	29	PARAGUAY	L	
Nov.		EQUADOR	L	

ampa:

Nov.	5	EQUADOR	L	Oslo Chagen Gydnia

Sidarma Line

acksonville: Kaufmann Shipping Co.; Talleyrand Terminal

Oct.	5	FRANCISCO MOROSINI	D-L-P	From: Cadiz 8/23 To: Mseille
Oct.	26	FRANCISCO BARBARO	D-L	From: Lghn 9/19 To: Mseille 11/14
Nov.	17	ANDREA GRITTI	D-L-P	From Cadiz 10/4 To: Mseille 12/5
Dec.	7	VETTOR PISANI	D-L-P	From: Lghn 11/3 To: Mseille 12/26

United States Line

acksonville: Strachan Shipping Co.; Commodores Point Term.

Sept.	23	AMERICAN MILLER	D-L	From: Brem Ham Bhvn 9/6 To: Blfst 10/16 Lpool Lndn
Sept.	29	AMERICAN PACKER	D-L	From: Brem Rott 9/11 To: Rott 10/25 Brem Ham Ant
Oct.	14	AMERICAN PRODUCER	D-L	From: Glas Lpool Lndn 9/2 To: Rott Brem Ham Lndn Ant
Oct.	18	AMERICAN VETERAN	D-L	From: Brem Ham Rott Ant 10/11 To: Rott Brem Ham Rott

Wallenius Line

acksonville: Stevens Shipping Co. Talleyrand Terminal

Sept.	23	NIENBURG	D-L	From: Hamburg

Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American Line

acksonville: Strachan Shipping Co. Commodores Point Term.

Oct.	13	VRETAHOLM	D-L	From: Stkhm SwBltc Fland Goth 9/30
Oct.	19	TENNESSEE	D	From: Stkhm SwBltc Fland Goth 10/5
Nov.	13	THALATTA	D	From: Stkhm SwBltc Fland Goth 10/31
Dec.	14	ODENSHOLM	D-L	From: Stkhm SwBltc Fland Goth 11/30

Port Everglades: Strachan Shipping Co., Port Auth. Docks

Oct.	14	VRETAHOLM	L	
Nov.	15	THALATTA	L	

Tampa: Gulf Florida Terminal

Oct.	14	ODENSHOLM	D-L-R	Direct to Europe

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BARCELONA—d'Amico, Holland South Atlantic, Jugooceanija, Lykes, Nervion, Zim Israel
BEIRUT—Constellation, Fernville, Hansa, Marchessini, Nedlloyd
BILBOA—Nervion
BOMBAY—Central-Gulf, Marchessini, Nedlloyd
CALCUTTA—Nedlloyd

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DJAKARTA—Malaya Indonesia
DJIBOUTI—Malaya Indonesia
DIRENCE—Lykes
FUNCHAL—Portuguese
GENOA—Central Gulf, Concordia, Creole, d'Amico, Hellenic, Holland South Atlantic, Jugolinja, Jugooceanija, Lykes, Sidarma, Zim-Israel
HAIFA—Gulf, Zim-Israel
KOTOR—Jugooceanija
IZMIR—Lykes, Turkish Cargo
ISKENDERUN—Turkish Cargo
INSTANBUL—Fernville, Hellenic, Lykes, Turkish Cargo
JEDDAH—Constellation, Malaya Indonesia
LEGHORN—Central Gulf, Creole, d'Amico, Hellenic, Holland South Atlantic, Jugooceanija, Lykes, Sidarma, Zim-Israel
LISBON—Colonial, d'Amico, Holland-South Atlantic, Jugooceanija, Nervion, Portuguese, Sidarma, Zim-Israel
LA SPEZIA—Jugooceanija
MARSEILLE—d'Amico, Holland South Atlantic, Jugooceanija, Sidarma, Zim-Israel
NAPLES—Concordia, Creole, d'Amico, Fernville, Hellenic, Jugolinja, Lykes
PALERMO—Creole
PENANG—Malaya Indonesia
PIRAEUS—Central Gulf, Fernville, Hellenic, Lykes, Zim-Israel
PORT SAID—Constellation
PORT SWETTENHAM—Malaya Indonesia
RIJEKA—Creole, Jugolinja, Jugooceanija, Lykes
SALONIKA—Jugooceanija
SAVONA—Creole, Lykes
SINGAPORE—Malaya Indonesia
TENERIFE—Portuguese
TRIESTE—Creole, d'Amico, Jugolinja, Jugooceanija, Lykes
TRIPOLI—d'Amico, Fernville, Hansa, Hellenic, Lykes, Marchessini, Nedlloyd
VALENCIA—Holland South Atlantic
VENICE—Creole, Lykes
VIGO—Portuguese
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American-Med Lines

Jacksonville: Caldwell Shipping Co.; Talleyrand Docks & Term.

Sept. 25	CLEOPATRA	L	Direct To: Barc 10/10

Creole Line

Tampa:

Sept. 27	MONGIOIA	L	To: Genoa Nap Trieste Venice

Holland-South Atlantic Line

Miami: Narovi Shipping Co.; Miami Seaport

Oct. 12	KANDAW	D-L	From: Val Genoa Lhrn Mseil'e Barc 9/23

Jugooceanija Line

Jacksonville: Stevens Shipping Co.; Talleyrand Terminal

Oct. 13	KORDUN	D-L	From: Rijeka 9/31 To: Rijeka 10/27

Lykes Line

Jacksonville: Strachan Shipping Co.; Commodores Point Term.

Oct. 7	HELEN LYKES	D-L	From: Nap Lhrn Genoa Cadiz 9/25 To: Gulf Ports
Nov. 12	CHARLOTTE LYKES	D-L	From: Nap Lhrn Genoa 10/31

Port Everglades: Strachan Shipping Co.; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Nov. 13	CHARLOTTE LYKES	D-L	

Malaya-Indonesia Line

Jacksonville: Strachan Shipping Co.; Comodores Point Term.

Oct. 10	ULYSSES	L	To: Alex 11/15 PtS 11/17 Suez 11/18 Jed 11/20 Djibti 11/26 Peng 12/6 Swettenham 12/7 Spore 12/9 Djrta 12/13
Oct. 19	ASCANIUS	L-R	To: Alex 11/30 PtS 12/2 Suez 12/3 Jed 12/5 Aden 12/11 Peng 12/21 Swettenham 12/22 Spore 12/24 Djrta 12/28 Sbaya 12/29
Nov. 10	LARS MELING	L	To: Alex 12/15 PtS 12/17 Suez 12/18 Jed 12/20 Djibti 12/26 Peng 1/5 Swettenham 1/6 Spore 1/8 Djrta 1/12
Nov. 19	TELAMON	L	To: Alex 12/30 PtS 1/1 Suez 1/2 Jed 1/4 Aden 1/10 Peng 1/20 Swettenham 1/21 Spore 1/23 Djrta 1/27 Sbaya 1/28
Dec. 10	FELIS	L	To: Alex 1/15 PtS 1/17 Suez 1/18 Jed 1/20 Djibti 1/26 Peng 2/5 Swetenham 2/6 Spore 2/8 Djrta 2/12

Turkish Cargo

Pensacola: John A. Merritt & Co.

Sept. 21	ABIDIN DAVER	L	To: Turkish Ports

Zim-Israel Line

Jacksonville: Eagle, Inc.; Talleyrand Terminal

Oct. 21	NOGA	D	From: Haifa Melles Genoa Lhrn Barc 10/5

Miami: Eagle, Inc.; Dade County Seaport

Sept. 22	MAZAL	D	From: Haifa Melles Genoa Lhrn Barc 9/2
Oct. 24	NOGA	D	

Tampa: A. R. Savage & Son

Oct. 5	MAZAL	D	
Nov. 7	NOGA	D	

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LUANDA	TEMA	PT. NOIRE	BUCHANAN
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DOUALA	CONAKRY	APAPA	
LAGOS	LOBITO	LOME	

Chargeurs Reunis

Jacksonville: Southern Shipping Co:; Talleyrand Terminal

Oct. 12	LORIMA	D-L	To: Dkar Cotonu Douala Lbville Gentil Pt Noire
Oct. 17	GUDVOR	D-L	To: Dkar Cotonu Douala Lbville Gentil Pt Noire

Farrell Line

Jacksonville: Stevens Shipping Co.; Talleyrand Terminal

Sept. 22	AFRICAN NEPTUNE	D-L-R-P	From: Beira Ctwn 9/8 To: Ctwn 10/14 PtE ELndn Dban LMar Beira Mbasa DSalm Zbar Tanga
Oct. 6	AFRICAN SUN	D-L-R-P	From: LMar Dban ELndn PtE Ctwn 9/4 To: WalBay 10/29 as Neptune
Oct. 20	AFRICAN METEOR	D-L-R-P	From: As Sun Ctwn 9/23 To: Ctwn 11/13 as Sun
Nov. 3	AFRICAN COMET	D-L-R-P	From: As above Ctwn 10/11 To: Ctwn 11/27 as above
Nov. 17	AFRICAN MERCURY	D-L-R-P	From: As above Ctwn 10/21 To: WalBay 12/10 as above

Lykes Lines

Pensacola: John A. Merritt & Co.

Sept. 27	LETITIA LYKES	L	To: Ctwn PtE ELndn Dban LMar

Robin Line

Port Everglades: Strachan Shipping Co.; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Oct. 10	ROBIN SHERWOOD	L	To: Ctwn PtE ELndn Dban LMar Beira

AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND

ADELAIDE—Boomerang, Columbus, Manz
AUCKLAND—Columbus, Manz, New Zealand
BRISBANE—Atlanttrafik Express, Boomerang, Booth-American, Columbus, Manz
LYTTELTON—Columbus
DUNEDEN—Columbus
MELBOURNE—Atlanttrafik, Boomerang, Columbus, Manz
SYDNEY—Atlanttrafik, Boomerang, Columbus, Manz
WELLINGTON—Columbus, Manz, New Zealand

Atlantrafik Express Line

Tampa: Gulf Florida Terminal

Oct. 16	BALTIC SEA	D-L	From: Adlaide Mbrn Sydney Tville Pt Alma Bbane 9/18

New Zealand Line

Oct. 2	REMUERA	D	From: NZ via Kingston
Nov. 10	RANGITANE	D	From: NZ via Kingston

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OSAKA
SHIMIZU
HONG KONG—DeLaRama
PHILIPPINE ISLAND PORTS—Barber/Fernville, DeLaRama, "K" Line Lykes, Maersk, Marchessini, Pacific Star, States Marine
SOUTHEAST ASIA PORTS—Barber/Fernville, "K" Line, Lykes, Maersk, Marchessini, States Marine, Thai Line

DeLaRama Lines

Jacksonville: Strachan Shipping Co.; Commodores Point Term.

Oct. 10	ULYSSES	D	From: HK 8/13 Mran 8/22 Yok 8/25 Kobe 8/29 Nag 9/2
Oct. 19	ASCANUS	R-D	From: Man 8/28 HK 9/1 Kobe 9/8 Nag 9/9 Yok 9/12 Shim 9/13
Nov. 10	LARS MELING	D	From: HK 9/13 Kobe 9/29 Nag 10/2 Yok 9/25 Mran 9/22
Nov. 19	TELAMON	D	From: Man 9/28 HK 10/1 Kobe 10/8 Nag 10/9 Yok 10/12 Shim 10/13
Dec. 10	FELIS	D	From: HK 10/13 Mran 10/22 Yok 10/25 Kobe 10/29 Nag 11/2
Dec. 19	MINDORO	D	From: Man 10/28 HK 11/1 Kobe 11/8 Nag 11/9 Yok 11/12 Shim 11/13

"K" Line

Miami: Albury & Co.; Causeway Terminal

Oct. 13	TAITEN MARU	D-L	From: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok Moran 9/9 To: Yok Nag Kobe Osaka
Nov. 11	KIMIKAWA MARU	D-L	From: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok Moran 10/9 To: Yok Nag Kobe Osaka

Port Everglades: Albury & Co.; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Oct. 14	TAITEN MARU	D-L	
Nov. 13	KIMIKAWA MARU	D-L	

Tampa:

Sept. 30	KOTEN MARU	L	To: Yok Nag Kobe Osaka
Oct. 7	AKIKAWA MARU	L	To: Yok 11/16 Nag Kobe Osaka
Oct. 16	TAITEN MARU	D-L	
Nov. 15	KIMIKAWA MARU	D-L	

Mitsui OSK Line

Miami: Eller & Company; Maimi Seaport

Sept. 21	MEIKUN MARU	D-L	From: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok To: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok
Oct. 3	HARUNASAN MARU	D-L	From: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok To: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok
Oct. 20	AKAGISAN MRU	D-L	From: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok To: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok
Nov. 13	HUDSON MRU	D-L	From: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok To: Moji Kobe Nag Shim Yok

Port Everglades: Eller & Co.; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Sept. 22	MEIKUN MARU	D-L	
Oct. 21	AKAGISAN MARU	D-L	

N.Y.K. Line

Tampa:

Sept. 23	AKI MARU	L	To: Yok Nag Kobe Osaka
Oct. 5	NEW YORK MARU	D-L	To: Yok Nag Kobe Osaka
Oct. 16	ASO MARU	L	To: Yok Nag Kobe Osaka

Yamashita-Shinnihon Line

Tampa:

Sept. 27	TAGAHARU MARU	D-L	To: Yok 10/30 Yokkai Nag Kobe Osaka
Oct. 13	IGAHARU MARU	D-L	To: Yok 11/13 Nag Kobe Osaa
Oct. 25	SDOHARU MARU	D-L	To: Yok Nag Kobe Osaka

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HONOLULU—States Marine, Matson
HILO, KAHULUI, NAWILIWILI, PORT ALLEN—Matson, States Marine

States Marine-Isthmian Line

Tampa: Gulf Florida Terminal Co.

Sept. 18	STEEL CHEMIST	D-L-R	To: Honolulu

EAST COAST SOUTH AMERICA

BUENOS AIRES—Argentine, Columbus, Delta, Moore-McCormack
MONTEVIDEO—Columbus, Delta, Moore-McCormack
SANTOS—Argentine, Columbus, Delta, Moore-McCormack
RIO De JANEIRO—Columbus, Delta, Moore-McCormack

Moore-McCormick Line

Jacksonville: Strachan Shipping Co.; Talleyrand Terminal

Oct. 9	MORMACLAND	D-L-R	From: Pqua Santos Rio 9/25 To: PtSpain 11/12 Rio BAires
Oct. 22	MORMACGULF	D-L-R	From: Pgua Santos Rio To: Rio 12/2 Santos BAires
Nov. 4	MORMACSAGA	D-L-R	From: Para Santos Rio To: Rio 12/10 Santos BAires
Nov. 19	MORMACISLE	D-L-R	From: Para Santos Rio To: Rio 12/20 Santos BAires

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CARTAGENA—Coldemar, Grace, Grancolombiana Gulf & South American
CALLAO—Grancolombiana, Grace
GUAYAQUIL & BEYOND TO CHILE—Grace, Grancolombiana, Chilean Line, Willie Bruns
ELSALVADOR—Azta
S. ANDRES ISLAND—Inter-American, Pan American Mail

Coldemar Line

Jacksonville: Kaufmann Shipping Co.; Talleyrand Terminal

Sept. 23	ADM BASTIAN	D-L	From: Crisotbal 9/18 To: Bquilla 10/16
Oct. 2	CALI	D-L	From: Cristobal 9/27 To: Bquilla 10/15
Oct. 10	A VESSEL	D-L	From: Cristobal 10/5 To: Bquilla 10/18

Grace Line

Jacksonville: McGiffin & Co.; Talleyrand Terminal

Sept. 21	SANTA ISABEL	D-L-R-P	To: Crist 10/8 Blboa Gquil Callao
Sept. 28	SANTA RITA	D-L-R-P	To: Crist 10/14 Blboa Bxntura Gquil
Oct. 5	SANTA CECILIA	D-L-R-P	To: Crist 10/22 Blboa Gquil Callao
Oct. 12	SANTA ELISA	D-L-P	To: Crist 10/28 Blboa Bvntura Gquil
Oct. 19	SANTA MARGARITA	D-L-R-P	To: Crist 11/5 Blboa Gquil Callo

Grancolombiana Line

Miami: Narovi Shipping Corp.; Miami Seaport

Oct. 8	H. VICTORY	D-L	To: Crist Bvntura Gquil Callao

Inter-American Line

Miami: Inter-American Shipping Corp.; Miami Seaport

Sept. 23	OLGA PATRICIA	D-L-R	To: S Andres 9/27
Sept. 30	CARLOS MIGUEL	D-L	To: Ctobal 10/5 S Andres
Oct. 7	OLGA PATRICIA	D-L-R	To: S Andres 10/11
Oct. 14	CARLOS MIGUEL	D-L	To: Ctobal 10/19 S Andres
Oct. 21	OLGA PATRICIA	D-L-R	To: S Andres 10/25
Oct. 28	CARLOS MIGUEL	D-L	To: Ctobal 11/2 S Andres
Nov. 4	OLGA PATRICIA	D-L-R	To: S Andres 11/8
Nov. 11	CARLOS MIGUEL	D-L	To: Ctobal 11/16 S Andres 11/17

Pan American Mail Line Inc.

Miami: Chester, Blackburn & Roder, Inc.; Miami Seaport

Sept. 21	ORO VERDE	D-L	To: Andres 9/25 Crist 9/26
Sept. 26	MARTHA ANN	D-L	To: Crist 10/1
Oct. 2	MONTEGO	D-L	To: Andres 10/6 Crist 10/7
Oct. 9	ORO VERDE	D-L	To: Andres 10/13 Crist 10/14
Oct. 16	MARTHA ANN	D-L	To: Andres 10/20 Crist 10/21
Oct. 23	MONTEGO	D-L	To: Andres 10/27 Crist 10/28

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CORINTO—Mamenic, Royal Netherlands
COSTA RICA—Azta
HONDURAS—Azta
LA CEIBA—Azta
LA LIBERTAD—Azta, Mamenic, Royal Netherlands
LA UNION—Azata, Mamenic
MATIAS DE GALVEZ—Coordinated Caribbean, Delta, Flomerca, French
NICARAGUA—Azta
PROGRESO—Mexican
PUERTO BARRIOS—Buccaneer, Delta, Flomerca, French
PUERTO CABEZAS—Azta
PUERTO CORTEZ—Delta, Flomerca, French
PUERTO LIMON—Royal Netherlands
PUERTO SAMOZA—Memenic
PUNTARENAS—Azta, Mamenic, Royal Netherlands
SALINA CRUZ—Azta, Mamenic
SAN JOSE GUAT—Royal Netherlands
SAN JUAN DEL SUR—Mamenic, Royal Netherlands
TAMPICO—French, Holland-America, Sidarma
VERA CRUZ—French, Holland-American, Lykes, Mexican, Sidarma, Wilhelmsen/ Swedish American, Zim-Israel

Coordinated Caribbean Transport

Miami: Coordinated Caribbean Transport

Sept. 19	FREIGHT CONSOLIDATOR	D-L	To: Mt Galvez 9/24
Sept. 23	FREIGHT TRANSPORTER	D-L	To: Mt Galves 9/28

Deppe/Belgian Line

Port Everglades: Eller & Co.; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Oct. 5	LUSAMBO	D-L-P	From: Ant Havre 9/23 To: V/C 10/12 Czlcos Tampico
Oct. 19	ESCAUT	D-L-P	From: Lndn 10/6 To: V/C 11/30 Czlcos Tampico
Nov. 3	LUFIRA	D-L-P	From: Ant Havre 10/23 To: V/C 11/11 Czlcos Tampico

French Line

Miami: Albury & Co.; Causeway Terminal

Sept. 26	H. DOERENKAMP	D	
Oct. 26	A VESSEL	D	

Port Everglades: Albury & Company; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Sept. 27	H. DOERENKAMP	D-L	To: Cent Am 10/5
Oct. 27	A VESSEL	D-L	To: Cent Am 11/7

Holland-America Line

Miami: Canadian Gulf Line of Fla., Inc.; Miami Seaport

Sept. 30	KINDERDYK	L-R	To: V/C Ctzcoalcos Tpico

Mamenic Line

Jacksonville: Kaufmann Shipping Co.; Talleyrand Terminal

Sept. 23	SOKORRI	L	To: Puntarenas 9/28
Oct. 27	NORDLAND	L	To: Puntarenas 10/2

Sidarma Line

Jacksonville: Kaufmann Shipping Co.; Talleyrand Terminal

Oct. 5	FRANCISCO MOROSINI	D-P-L	From: Tampico 9/18
Nov. 17	ANDREA GRITTI	D-P	From: Tampico 10/30
Dec. 29	FRANCISCO MOROSINI	D-P-L	From: Tampico 12/13

Wilhelmsen/Swedish-American Line

Jacksonville: Strachan Shipping Co.; Commodores Point Term.

Oct. 13	VRETAHOLM	D-L	To: Vera Cruz 10/21
Nov. 13	THALATTA	D-L	To: Vera Cruz 11/20
Dec. 14	ODENSHOLM	L	To: Vera Cruz 12/19

Port Everglades: Strachan Shipping Co.; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Oct. 14	VRETAHOLM	D-L	To: V/C

Zim Lines

Jacksonville: Eagle, Inc.; alleyrand Terminal

Oct. 21	NOGA	L	To: V/C Oct. 27

Miami: Eagle, Inc.; Dade County Seaport

Sept. 22	MAZAL	L	To: V/ Sept. 25
Oct. 27	NOGA	L	

Tampa: A. R. Savage & Son

Oct. 5	MAZAL	L	
Nov. 7	NOGA	L	

CARIBBEAN, VENEZUELA, TRINIDAD & GUIANAS (Excepting Puerto Rico)

ARUBA—Grace, Royal Netherlands, Viking
CAP HAITIEN—Royal Netherlands
CARUPONA—Royal Netherlands
CHRISTIANSTED—West India Shipping
CUIDAD BOLIVAR—Royal Netherlands
CURACAO—Grace, Portuguese, Royal Netherlands
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Inter Island
GEORGETOWN BRITISH GUIANA—Atlantic, Royal Netherlands
GUANTA—Royal Netherlands, Venezuelan
KINGSTON—Grace,Jamaican Fruit, Pan American Mail (see schedule under Columbia, Panama) Royal Netherlands, Trader
LA GUAIRA—Alcoa, Grace, Portuguese, Royal Netherlands, Venezuelan
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TURKS ISLANDS—Royal Netherlands
VIRGIN ISLANDS—Atlantic, Inter-Island, Trans Carib Shipping, Walter, West Shipping

Atlantic Line

Miami: Chester, Blackburn & Roder, Inc.; Miami Seaport

Ayo Line

Pensacola: John A. Merritt & Co.

Blue Ribbon Shipping Co., Ltd.

Miami: Canadian Gulf Line of Fla. Inc. Miami Seaport

Oct. 8	ENA-K	D-L	To: SDmngo 10/13 Ttqua Mserrat Dominica Lucia Bbdos Gnada Pt Spain

Grace Line

Port Everglades: Eller & Co.; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Sept. 22	SANTA PAULA	D-L-P-R	To: LGuara 9/30 Craco Aruba Kstn Prince
Sept. 29	SANTA ROSA	D-L-P-R	To: LGuara 10/14 Craco Aruba Kstn Prince
Oct. 6	SANTA PAULA	D-L-P-R	To: LGuara 10/21 Craco Aruba Kstn Prince
Oct. 20	SANTA ROSA	D-L-P-R	To: LGuara 10/28 Craco Aruba Kstn Prince
Oct. 27	SANTA PAULA	D-L-P-R	To: LGuara 11/5 Craco Aruba Kstn Prince

New Zealand Line

Port Everglades: Strachan Shipping Co.

Oct. 2	REMEURA	D-L-P	From: Kingston
Nov. 10	RANGITANE	D-L-P	From: Kingston

Royal Netherlands Steamship Line

Jacksonville: Strachan Shipping Co.; Commodores Point Term.

Sept. 29	MARON	D-L	From: LaGuardia Trin 7/16 To: Cracao 10/14
Oct. 13	A VESSEL	D-L	From: Cpano Pmaribo 8/20 To: Craco 10/28
Oct. 27	A VESSEL	D-L	From: Cpano Pmaribo To: Craco 11/11

Miami: Strachan Shipping Co.; Miami Seaport

Sept. 28	MEDON	D-L	To: LaGuaira P. Cabello
Oct. 12	A STEAMER	D-L	To: Craco Aruba Guaira Mcabo Cabello Pt Spn
Oct. 26	SINON	D-L	To: Craco Aruba Guaira Mcabo Cabello Pt Spn

Tampa: Gulf Florida Terminal

Sept. 20	HERMES	D-L-R	Craco Cabello Guaira PtSpain

Trans Caribbean Shipping Corp.

Miami: Albury & Company; Causeway Terminal

Venezuelan Line

Jacksonville: McGiffin & Co., ACL Export Term.

Sept. 24	YARACUY	L	To: Puerto Cabello

PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN—Alcoa, Portuguese, Sea-Land Service, South Atlantic & Caribbean, TMT Trailer Ferry
PONCE, MAYAGUEZ—Alcoa, Sea-Land Service

Alcoa Line

Pensacola: John A. Merritt Co.

Oct. 5	ALCOA ROAMER	L	To: SJuan Mguez Ponce

Sea-Land Service

Jacksonville: Sea-Land Service; Talleyrand Terminal

Sept. 19	SUMMIT	D-L-R	To: Puerto Rico 9/22
Sept. 26	GATEWAY CITY	D-L-R	To: Puerto Rico 9/29
Oct. 3	SUMMIT	D-L-R	To: Puerto Rico 10/6
Oct. 10	GATEWAY CITY	D-L-R	To: Puerto Rico 10/13
Oct. 17	SUMMIT	D-L-R	To: Puerto Rico 10/20

South Atlantic & Caribbean Line

Miami: Eagle, Inc.; Miami Seaport

Sept. 24	FLORIDIAN	D-L	To: San Juan 9/28
Oct. 1	FLORIDIAN	D-L	To: San Juan 10/5
Oct. 8	FLORIDIAN	D-L	To: San Juan 10/12

TMT Trailer Ferry Line

Jacksonville: TMT Trailer Ferry Inc.; TMT Terminal

Sept. 23	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L	Direct to San Juan
Sept. 28	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L	Direct to San Juan
Oct. 3	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L	Direct to San Juan
Oct. 8	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L	Direct to San Juan
Oct. 13	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L	Direct to San Juan

Miami: TMT Trailer Ferry Inc.; Miami Seaport

Sept. 22	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L
Sept. 27	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L
Oct. 2	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L
Oct. 7	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L
Oct. 12	TMT TRAILERFERRY	D-L

COASTWISE SERVICE

BALTIMORE—C. G. Willis Barge Line—Sea-Land Service
HOUSTON—Sea-Land Service
PAULSBORO—C. G. Willis Barge Line, Sea-Land Service
PHILADELPHIA—C. G. Willis Barge Line, Sea-Land Service
PORT ELIZABETH—Sea-Land Service Inc.
TRENTON—C. G. Willis Barge Line, Sea-Land Service

C. G. Willis Barge Line

Jacksonville: C. G. Willis, Inc.; M & M Terminal Whse.

Sept. 18	WILLIS BARGE	D-L
Sept. 25	WILLIS BARGE	D-L
Oct. 2	WILLIS BARGE	D-L
Oct. 9	WILLIS BARGE	D-L
Oct. 16	WILLIS BARGE	D-L

Sea-Land Service

Jacksonville: Sea-Land Service; Talleyrand Terminal

Houston Service

Oct. 4	BEAUREGARD	D-L-R	To: Houston
Oct. 11	BIENVILLE	D-L-R	To: Houston
Oct. 18	BEAUREGARD	D-L-R	To: Houston
Oct. 25	BIENVILLE	D-L-R	To: Houston

Port Elizabeth Service

Sept. 20	LOS ANGELES	D-L-R	To: Port Elizabeth & return
Sept. 27	SUMMIT	D-L-R	To: Port Elizabeth & return
Oct. 4	SAN FRANCISCO	D-L-R	To: Port Elizabeth & return
Oct. 11	SUMMIT	D-L-R	To: Port Elizabeth & return
Oct. 18	ELIZABETH PORT	D-L-R	To: Port Elizabeth & return
Oct. 25	SUMMIT	D-L-R	To: Port Elizabeth & return

BAHAMAS & BERMUDA

FREEPORT—Alco,
HAMILTON—BERMUDA—Amerind
HATCHET BAY—Buccaneer
NASSAU—Buccaneer, Caribbean, Mader, Roberts

Alco Shipping

Port Everglades: Alco Shipping Company of the Bahamas Ltd.
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Amerind Line

Jacksonville: McGiffin & Company; ACL Export Term.

Oct. 1	OLEANDER	D-L-R	Direct to: Hamilton 10/4
Oct. 15	OLEANDER	D-L-R	Direct to: Hamilton 10/19
Oct. 29	OLEANDER	D-L-R	Direct to: Hamilton 11/1
Nov. 12	OLEANDER	D-L-R	Direct to: Hamilton 11/15

Buccaneer Line

Jacksonville: Buccaneer Line, Inc.; Commodores Point Terminal

Sept. 25	BUCCANEER	D-L-R	To: Nassau 9/28 Hchet Bay
Oct. 2	BUCCANEER	D-L-R	To: Nassau 10/5 Hchet Bay
Oct. 9	BUCCANEER	D-L-R	To: Nassu 10/12 Hchet Bay
Oct. 16	BUCCANEER	D-L-R	To: Nassau 10/19 Hchet Bay
Oct. 23	BUCCANEER	D-L-R	To: Nassau 10/26 Hchet Bay

Roberts Lines

Miami: Albury & Company; Causeway Terminal

Sept. 24	NOEL ROBERTS	D-L	To: Nassau & return
Oct. 1	NOEL ROBERTS	D-L	To: Nassau & return

New Zealand Line

Port Everglades: Strachan Shipping Co.; Broward Co. Port Auth.

Oct. 2	REMUERA	D-L-P	To: Bermuda
Nov. 10	RANGITANE	D-L-P	To: Bermuda

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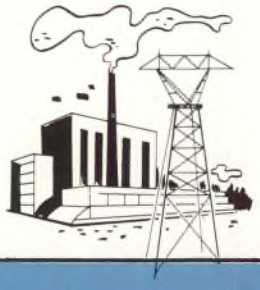

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