

Empire Favored
CAB Report
Contract Extension
Asked for Airline

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Empire
Lines, Inc., will continue its
Washington operations and
service to Seattle and Tacoma
as the Civil Aeronautics
Board follows recommendations
of the CAB. The board
said, however, the board
will deny a proposal that
Empire serve Portland, and recom-
mend the airline's certificate be
revoked only until Dec. 31, 1955,
not 1957 as requested.

EMPIRE ALSO recommended
canceling the certificate of United
Lines, Inc., to permit service
from Walla Walla, Wash.,
and a stop at Pendleton, Ore.,
but a stop at United's
Portland. The board said
it would be changed to include
Portland on flights be-
tween Pendleton or Walla Walla
and Seattle and Tacoma.

The examiner said Empire
add Pasco, Kennewick,
Yakima and Ellensburg,
to its route to Seattle and
Tacoma. The benefits of extending
service to Seattle, he said,
would more than offset any added
cost to the government in mail
or any adverse effect of sus-
pending United's right to operate
between Pendleton or
Walla Walla and Seattle.

RECOMMENDING that the
Spokane-Portland route be denied
the examiner pointed out
two cities already are connect-
ed by United and Northwest
lines. He said the proposed
route between Pasco and Port-
land would not be justified in
view of its cost in new mail pay-
ment and duplication of routes.

However, Wiser told the board
before it denies the Spokane
route. He said it should deter-
mine whether Northwest's au-
thorization for a Spokane-Wenat-
chia-Portland service
should be suspended.

Power Meat
Prices Seen

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — An
Office of Price Stabilization
man predicted Tuesday that
meat prices will decrease.

A. Stearns, meat price spec-
tor for the OPS office in Port-
land, said meat prices currently
are under ceiling levels. He told
Western Oregon Livestock As-
sociation that increasing livestock
prices preface a continuing
decline.

Stearns, Prineville, presi-
dent of the Oregon Cattlemen's
Association and no relation to the
OPS officials, said the increas-
ing number of livestock had
caused another problem—where
to winter feed.

Stearns said this country now
has 10,000,000 more head of cat-
tle a year ago, but that the
feed program had not kept

MacVeagh Nominated
for Ambassador's Job

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Lincoln
MacVeagh, veteran diplomat and
U.S. envoy to Portugal,
nominated by President Tru-
man Tuesday to be this country's
ambassador to Spain succeed-
ing Stanley Griffis.

The 61-year-old MacVeagh, a
New York book publisher,
has been in diplomatic service
since 1938 when he was appointed
minister to Greece. He later served
as minister to Iceland and to
Union of South Africa.

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Los Angeles . . . 4 hrs.
San Diego . . . 6 1/2 hrs.

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SHIP UPSETS THINGS AND LAUNCHES GUESTS—In the water and about to leap in from the capsized vessel are the 90 guests aboard the 480-ton motorship Pto Riego at Naples, Italy. The launching upset was slow enough for those on board to jump into the icy waters of the gulf of Bruni. One man was reported missing and four others hospitalized.

West Point General Rapped For 'Cheap, Tawdry' Letters

By RUTH COWAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A retired major general who sat in judgment on the 90 West Point cadets was himself sharply rapped Wednesday by a House "watch-dog" committee for sending out 10,000 "cheap and tawdry" letters urging war contractors to advertise in a publication dealing with West Point alumni.

He is Maj. Gen. R. M. Danford, one of three members of a special reviewing board that recommended last August the ouster of 90 cadets for cribbing.

THE LETTERS that aroused the anger of a House Armed Services Subcommittee suggested it would be "advantageous" for firms dealing in military supplies to advertise in the West Point Alumni Foundation's "Register of Graduates." The foundation is a non-official organization and, the subcommittee said, Danford draws \$5000 annually from it as secretary-treasurer.

The letter sent out under Danford's signature spoke of the vast quantities of military goods being purchased by the government, and added:

"UNDER THE circumstances it is felt that it would be advantageous to you to keep your name and business before the group which represents such a vast purchasing power. This can be done in no better way than by an advertisement in our Register of Graduates, a publication which is a constant reference book for thousands of officers of all ranks. In this way you would be getting a package deal to the top men in the Air Force, the Ordnance, Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Corps, Signal Corps, and all the combat arms as well."

The letter also said "frankly we are a bit concerned" about not

getting a reply to a previous letter.

The House subcommittee found the communication "offensive" in its "subtle and veiled suggestions." For one thing, it said, the letter suggested that contracting officers of the government refer to the register in making awards.

The subcommittee's report described the foundation as a non-profit education corporation, organized in Maryland in 1945, by a small group of West Point graduates. In addition to its register, it publishes a quarterly magazine and is a disturbing agent for programs used in West Point athletic contests.

THE REPORT cautioned that the foundation is not in any way associated officially or legally with the military academy or with

Travelers Win Radio Jackpot

PORTLAND — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martine-Lally, who left Salem last year to start on a round-the-world sailing trip, now are \$2388 closer to their goal, a radio columnist here reports.

William Moyes, writing in the Oregonian, said they won that much on the NBC radio quiz program featuring Groucho Marx. The program, recorded in advance, is to be broadcast Wednesday night from Los Angeles.

The Martine - Lallys outfitted their 25-foot boat at Portland last fall, and, after a series of misadventures, reached Long Beach, Calif., where they stopped to earn money before sailing on the next leg of their journey. They intend to head for the South Pacific next.

Seattle Firm Gets Contract Rocket-Launching Ship to Be Built

SEATTLE — (AP) — A Seattle firm, Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., will develop and build a big, new rocket-launching ship for the Navy.

The amount of the contract was kept secret in the Navy announcement Tuesday but an unofficial source described it as a multi-million dollar job. He called it the biggest Navy shipbuilding contract let in this area since World War II.

The vessel will be a 240-foot steel inshore fire support ship, an improvement on and a fifth again as big as the three Navy rocket-launching ships now in Korea, the Navy said. The three there each hurled more than 1000 five-inch rockets at the enemy in the 10 minutes before amphibious troops hit the beach at Inchon, the Navy added.

H. P. McLaughlin, manager of the Puget Sound firm, said engineering work on the craft will start in 30 days. Several hundred men will be added to its 700-person staff during the 18-month job. The keel probably will be laid late this spring.

The first vessel will be an experimental model but will be designed to permit mass production if it proves successful.

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Iran, Hungary Agree On Petroleum Deal

TERRAN, Iran — (AP) — The Iranian government announced Tuesday it had agreed to export oil to Communist Hungary under a new barter trade agreement.

The official announcement did not explain how oil and other petroleum products are to be transported to Hungary.

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Field Marshal Alexander Named Defense Minister

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced Tuesday he has chosen Field Marshal Viscount Alexander to take the job of defense minister off his aging shoulders.

Alexander 60, has been governor general of Canada since 1946. Vincent Massey has been appointed his successor in that job and Alexander will return to Britain in mid-February, assuming the defense ministry post on March 1.

Churchill also announced King George will make Alexander an earl, a notch higher in the peerage than his present title.

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Ever since mid-summer of 1950, military activity in Korea has called for heavy transpacific air traffic by civilian cargo planes. Over one of their routes they fly a round trip of 13,450 miles—some twenty-six times the length of the famous airlift into Berlin. Hundreds of companies help supply this operation. Here's what it takes from an oil company to run an airlift.

Standard's part in the Pacific airlift shows that it's a big help to have large companies on hand when the going gets rough. Our work is focused mainly at Wake Island, that pinpoint some 4000 miles from the U.S. West Coast. After World War II, Wake was serving as a refueling stop for commercial airlines en route to the Orient. But then came the struggle at the 38th parallel—

Before trouble kindled in Korea, only 20 planes a week refueled at Wake Island. Then that number multiplied many times calling for more gas fast. We'd been serving the island; when the U.S. asked us to step up deliveries, we were able to do it. As a big, integrated company, we called on our own tanker fleet.

To secure the special equipment needed by ground crews, a Standard ship picked up the nearest available — at far-off Canton Island. And at U.S. request, we helped build new storage facilities along Wake's runways.

To keep Wake and the airlift supplied on a regular basis, Standard drew once more on its tanker fleet. We now operate a shuttle service to Wake from the Pacific Coast. Again, being big and having our own facilities helps us serve.

As air activity stepped up even more, and Wake needed bigger permanent ground crews, Standard's bigness helped again. Using facilities in Honolulu, we quickly trained men to handle the high-octane gas, then tripled our manpower on Wake.

Of course, the transpacific airlift starts in America, and at home on this end of the route Standard keeps some 10 airlines supplied with aviation gasoline. It would take a stack of drums a mile high to hold our increased daily output for this use. At the same time, we're also supplying military needs . . . and our usual volume for motorists.

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