America is building a modern merchant fleet by replacing 300 ships at a cost of $4 billion, J. Donald Durand, executive director of the Committee of American Steamship Lines, told a meeting of the Houston Propeller Club. At the luncheon are, from the left, Richard B. Wilkens, Jr., president; Durand; Thomas E. Stakem, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, and Ben Bloomfield, president of the Bloomfield Steamship Company.

World Trade Association—

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both association and club to members of the Consular Corps and certain other government and similar officials.

The membership roster of association and club, while reading like a "Who's Who in Houston World Trade," can yet be amplified by more than twice in the eyes of Fay and Crispin and their fellow officers in both groups.

These officers are, for the association, besides Fay, Alan I. Newhouse, first vice president, and owner of South Ports Forwarding Co.; second vice president, Joseph E. Davies, vice president of States Marine-Isthmian Agency, Inc.; secretary, A. F. Prieto, manager of the World Trade Department of the Chamber of Commerce; and treasurer, C. L. Dupre, vice president of the Texas National Bank.

In the World Trade Club, besides Crispin, officers are first vice president, Mr. Davies; second vice president, E. H. Boyes, general manager for Texas of the Texas Transport & Terminal Co.; secretary, Vaughn M. Bryant, director of international relations of the Port of Houston; and treasurer, C. W. Corbet, assistant vice president of the international department of the Bank of the Southwest.

Team captains named for the membership drive are W. L. Brewster of International Export Packers; George W. Altvater, general sales manager for the Port of Houston; Mr. Boyes; J. L. Campbell of Southern Pacific Co.; Mr. Davies; R. L. Dehner of F. J. Herbelin-Bay Transfer Co., Inc.; S. A. Dunlap; Geo. W. Ebanks, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce; D. C. Holman, district sales manager for Waterman Steamship Co.; R. L. Lassiter, city freight & passenger agent for Burlington Lines; Mr. Newhouse; Kenneth Stuer, owner of Trinity Insurance Agency; Donald Waheed of Bizell & Co.; Martin Watten, traffic manager for States Marine-Isthmian Agency, Inc., and Newton Wray, vice president of the Bank of the Southwest.
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New Gift Shop Is Opened
In World Trade Building

Displayed in the new plate-glass-enclosed Absi & Hall Gift Shop on the patio of Houston's dramatic World Trade Building are exotic carved African figurines, hammered brass lamps and trays from India and fancy camel saddles from Arabia, plus many other items from the fabled East, all arrayed to catch the fancy of building visitors and discriminating shoppers.

Rubbing shoulders with the modern items are antiques that have been authenticated as to period and culture by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts. These include a necklace, the beads of which came from the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamon and were restrung by the Cairo Museum; a stone Chinese head carved in 1000 B.C., and teapots, candelabra and fire-place sets from England.

Owners of the shop are Ali Absi, a young Arabian, and Florence M. Hall, an American classical musician turned international trader. Mrs. Hall and Absi first joined business forces in New York City as importers of Afro-Asian handcrafts and exporters of American Machinery.

Then, in 1959, the pair decided that Houston would be the logical port city through which to serve the fast growing mid-continent region of the United States and moved their business to Texas.

Next they were attracted to the new World Trade Building's wholesale importers display center, surrounded by consular offices, steamship line representatives, freight forwarders and international service organizations such as the Institute of International Education, the World Trade Center Library, the Houston Council on World Affairs and the World Trade Club.

The first thing they noticed after moving into the World Trade Building last June, was that visitors to the second floor wholesale importer display area were often disappointed to find that items could not be bought on the spot. After discussing the problem with the other wholesale firms and the building management, Absi and Mrs. Hall drew on goods from other wholesalers in the building and opened their import gift center just before Christmas.

Absi, whose family has been important in business in Arabia for centuries, is planning to return on a buying trip to the East sometime this year.
Armstrong Retires After
1100 Friends Pay Tribute

More than 1,100 friends, including many of the top railway men in the country, assembled January 11 in the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth to honor R. Wright Armstrong, 70, on his retirement as vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway.

Mr. Armstrong long served as a member of the executive committee and board of control of the Port Terminal Railroad, which serves the Port of Houston.

Representing the Port of Houston at the dinner were: Navigation and Canal Commissioners Howard Tellepsen, W. N. Blanton, John G. Turney, Lloyd Gregory, information director, and Greg Perry, general manager of the Houston Port Bureau.

One of the most touching features of a heart-warming dinner was the presence of the honoree's mother, "Dr. Mollie" Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong for many years was an optometrist in Brownwood.

Friends awarded Mr. Armstrong and his wife, Pauline, a generous check, and told them to take a trip to Europe. Mr. Armstrong brought down the house when he quipped: "If I can get passes for part of the trip, may I pocket the difference?"

Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus of Texas Tech, was the toastmaster.

In discussing, "Wright Armstrong, the Railroad Man," J. T. Suggs, president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, said: "Wright Armstrong has done more to improve the public image of the railways than any man I know."

"In the 35 years I have known him. I have been impressed by two qualities of Wright Armstrong—his good cheer, and his courage in adversity," President Harry C. Murphy of the Burlington Lines said.

E. L. Simmons, assistant freight traffic manager, was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Armstrong. A native of Milan, Missouri, where his father was a conductor, Mr. Simmons entered the Burlington service in August, 1924, at Kansas City.

In April 1959, Mr. Simmons was named assistant freight traffic manager at St. Louis, the position he now leaves to become vice president.

Another Firm Wins ‘E’ Award

Exports representatives for a second Houston area firm have been awarded the Presidential “E” Award for export expansion under the new Export Expansion Program of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Following on the heels of the award to the Sparkler Mfg. Co. of Conroe, Ballagh & Thrall, Inc., export managers for John L. Doré, Co., Houston, received the coveted presentation for work in increasing foreign trade for the Houston Teflon manufacturing firm.

Doré produces non-corrosive, friction-free bellows, gaskets, piston rings, etc., for many industries including chemical, aircraft, marine and food processing as well as for the medical profession.
The blue and white flag of Finland snapped in the winds of a fresh "norther" as the M.V. DAFNY of Mariehamn lay at the Port of Houston dry bulk terminal taking on a cargo of soybean meal recently. It was the first time in the memory of port officials that a Finnish flag vessel has visited the Port of Houston since that country was founded, December 6, 1917. Honorary Finnish Consul Raymond Edmonds said that the white field of the flag stands for the snows and the blue of the cross for the lakes of the little republic. Texas Transport and Terminal Co., Inc., represented the ship here.

Million Books Lent To Ships

The American Merchant Marine Library Association which bills itself as the "Public Library of the High Seas" has more than a million books sailing aboard American flag vessels on all the seven seas.

The AMMLA, founded in 1921, provides crews of American vessels, our "Ambassadors Without Portfolios," with reading material at eight strategically located port offices. A book checked out from one office can be returned at another or mailed back, giving flexibility to the service completely unavailable from regular public libraries.

In order to maintain this unique service, it is necessary for the AMMLA to receive a quarter of a million books a year. The Association's important educational program can be assured by donations of books or money to your nearest port office.
Cunard London Service Gets More Ships

The Cunard Line has announced an improved service from Gulf of Mexico ports to London in cooperation with the United Steamship Co. Ltd. of Copenhagen.

The new line has been named the "Cunard London Service" and offers shippers three sailings per month with a United Steamship Co. vessel departing early and late in each month directly for London and the regular Cunard/Brocklebank ship mid-month. The Federal Maritime Commission has approved the joint service agreement.

Vessels employed in this service have refrigerated and freezer space available for the carriage of perishable cargo, including fruits and meats.

The general agents for the service are Funch, Edye & Co., Inc.

Lykes Has Many Staff Promotions

A number of organization changes affecting personnel in the New Orleans, Houston and Galveston office of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., were announced by Lykes President Joseph T. Lykes, Jr.

Gerardo Coterillo, acting traffic manager of the Caribbean division in Galveston, transfers to Houston as general traffic manager of the Caribbean division. F. W. Matthews, Houston, becomes assistant general traffic manager of the Caribbean division, and W. A. Turner becomes assistant to the general traffic manager. W. R. Campbell succeeds Mr. Turner as manager of the inbound freight division in Houston.

Other staff appointments in Houston include Captain E. B. Hendrix as manager of the marine division for the West Gulf district; Captain J. E. Baker as assistant to the manager of the marine division, and J. P. Aleo shifted to new duties as traffic representative.

Captain B. D. Case transfers from Galveston to Houston as assistant manager of the operations division for the West Gulf district, and is succeeded in Galveston by L. E. Schumacher, formerly of the Houston office, as local manager of the operations division.

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Giant "bird cage" gondolas that will be part of a simulated balloon ascent ride at the "Six Flags Over Texas" amusement park in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area are shown on Navigation District Wharf No. 18 after being unloaded from the Independent Gulf Line's S.S. LOPERSUM recently. The gondolas, crane, engines and control cabin were manufactured in Switzerland and shipped through the Port of Hamburg to Houston. The 760,103 pound shipment was picked up directly from the dock by Herring Motor Freight Lines for transporting to Dallas. G. E. Posey Corporation was freight forwarders and custom brokers for the shipment.

NOPAL PROMOTIONS

Olav G. Henriksen, formerly general manager of the Liner Department, in the New York office of Oivind Lorentzen, Inc., general agents for Nopal Line, has been transferred to the firm's home office in Oslo, Norway.

Edward J. Mills has been appointed new general manager of the liner department and Pieter M. Fontein appointed as general manager of operations in New York.

KOSUB ELECTED

Central Freight Lines Houston Terminal Manager George Kosub was elected to that corporation's Board of Directors by the stockholders in January. Kosub has been with the firm since 1946.

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Gulf Oil Will Expand Markets

Expansion of international marine bunkering oil markets as well as cargo lot sales and lubricating oil trading will be pushed by the Gulf Oil Corporation through a new company, Gulf Oil Trading Company, successor to Gulf Overseas Sales Company.

Objective of the new venture as stated by Vice President G. L. Benjamin of New York will be to improve Gulf's position in the international marine bunkering oil market and to exploit sales for cargo lots of products from its foreign refineries.

Principal office of Gulf Oil Trading will be at 680 Fifth Ave., New York City, although some of its departments will be temporarily located at 17 Battery, Place, New York.

B. H. Herford has been named manager of the cargo sales department, with E. T. Reilly appointed manager of Western Hemisphere International marine sales department. B. R. Martin, London, will function in an advisory capacity as manager, marine products department.

The cargo sales department will have a representative in New York, with advisors in London and Tokyo. The marine sales department will include supervisors for the Atlantic Coast and Gulf Coast, as well as representatives in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Houston, and New Orleans.

LINDGREN PROMOTED

The Directors of the United States Salvage Association elected John H. Lindgren executive vice president last month. Lindgren joined the marine surveying organization in 1952, was appointed assistant to the president in 1960 and elected a vice president in 1961, J. Paul Thompson, president, said in making the announcement.
More than thirty years of service to Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., was recognized recently when Carl B. Fox, retiring general agent for Lykes in the Houston solicitation area was honored at a breakfast in the World Trade Club attended by fellow employes. He was given a gift presented by Ashley W. Lott, right, vice president-traffic, West Gulf Division, and his successor Joseph P. Aleo, traffic representative, left. Fox began his career in the steamship business with Sgitkovitch Steamship Company of Galveston as general agent in Houston in 1926, and joined Lykes when that company took over the Sgitkovitch interests in 1932.

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