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Currently on an external Teams meeting which isn't capturing my attention as much as browsing:

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PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM ALASKA DIVISION TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

TABLE NO. 2/

STAR AIR LINES, INC. ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

> C. O. Bjore Secretary-Tressurer

EQUIPMENT						
Type of Planes	Passenger	Maximum Cabin Load	Approximate Speed	Charter		
Ford (1) Ford (1) Pilgrims (2)	14 12 9	3000 approx. 3000 approx. 2000 approx.	100 100 100	\$100.00 100.00 75.00		
Bellenca Skyrockets (2)	5	1000 "	125	50.00		
Bellanca Pacemakers (5) Beechcraft (1) Beechcraft (1) Stinson (1)	5433	1000 " 800 " 800 " 750	110 160 160 100	45.00 70.00 70.00 30.00		

AREA OF OPERATION

From Seward to Fairbanks to Ruby to Marshall to Bethel to Platinum to Dillingham to Pilot Point to Kodiak and to Seward.

SCHEDULES

Anchorage to Fairbanks and return - every Monday and Friday

Anchorage to McGrath and return - every other day

McGrath to Flat to Marshall and intermediate points and return - every Thursday

McGrath to Bethel and intermediate points and return - every Thursday

Anchorage to Bristol Bay and return - twice a week.

Thursday, January 29, 1942

ADJUTANT GENERAL DRAWS UP REGULATIONS FOR SEAT PRIORITIES

Officially published today are regulations drawn up by the Adjutant General amplifying the Executive Order of last month which gave the War Dept. full authority over commercial air transportation. Today's document sets forth guiding rules for air transport companies for purposes of conforming with the Army's needs for seat priorities. les for air transport companies for purposes of conforming with the Army's
The full text of the new Part 94 of Chapter IX of Title 10, Federal Code:

TITLE 10--ARMY: WAR DEPARTMENT
CHAPTER IX--TRANSPORT

Part 94--Priorities for Air Transportation

Pursuant to the authority vested in the Secretary of War by Executive Order No. 8974, the following regulations are issued for the guidance of all air carriers in determining priorities for air transportation:

94.1 Order of priorities on air carriers. (a) Transportation priorities shall be provided in the following order: (1) Personnel of the White House upon personal request & identification.

(2) Army, Navy, & Marine Corps airplane pilots of their respective Ferrying Commands traveling under orders, upon presentation of such identifying orders.

(3) Military personnel (War, Navy,& Marine Corps, including the allied military personnel) who present travel orders

(4) Army & Navy equipment, ammunition, supplies, & materials essential to the war effort ordered for air movement by the War Dept. (Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4). Requests for such movements will be made upon the Air Transport Priority & Assignment Section (Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Dept. of Commerce Bldg., Room 5317, Telephone Executive

(5) Personnel of government departments & agencies & personnel whose activities are essential to the war effort, other than military personnel, traveling on specific orders for priority travel by air which certifies such travel is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war effort.

(i) The Air Transport Industry Representative may route on any airline or any flight consistant with the required arrival at destination & availability of the passenger for departure.

(ii) Clearing of space for passengers or cargo of higher priority classifications than "other than military" may require displacement of passengers in this classification.

(iii) Use of the certificate below makes it mandatory upon air carriers to provide space for transportation stated, removing passengers & cargo if necessary.

(iv) Airline office should be contacted for reservation & to register priority as soon as possible, because priority passengers in the same classification will be carried in order of the time reservation was made & priority established if a schedule cannot accommodate all priority requests made for it.

(v) This form must be surrendered to the air carrier on which flight originates & passenger should be required to present it in advance to establish priority classification clearly. If trip consists of several stops carrier will

Summer table effective May 1, 1942 to November 1, 1942

1		Miles	Pan American Airways, Inc.	*	1
	P⊕ Daily ★9:00 14:10	0 991	Lv SEATTLE, Wash., U.S.A	P⊖ Daily 18:55 ★11:45	
Su. Th. 10:00 •11:00 11:20 13:15	14:40 15:40 16:00 17:55	1154 1644	Lv JUNEAU, Alaska	11:15 10:15 9:55 6:00	We. Sa. 16:15 15:15 •14:55 11:00
	Mo. Fr. 9:00 10:20 10:40 11:25	0 230 524	Lv FAIRBANKS, Alaska	Mo. Fr. 18:25 17:05 16:45 14:00	
	7u. 9:00 10:35 10:55 11:10 11:30 11:50 12:10	0 272 306 371 541	Lv FAIRBANKS, Alaska	16:15 15:55 15:45	

1 subject to boat connections.

WAR TIMES: The arrival and departure times shown in these tables are U.S.A. Meridian War Times west of Greenwich, 15° difference in longitude equals 1 hour change in time.

U.S.A. War Time is 1 hour later than the normal Greenwich Meridian Time.

PWT—Pacific War Time (1 hour later by the clock than prewar Pacific Standard Time).

135 MWT—135*h Meridian War Time, etc.

Complimentary meals served aloft. Complimentary meals served on ground.

Principal Junction Point.

F-Flag Stop. Stop will be made and traffic accepted only when operating conditions permit, and provided request to stop is received sufficiently in advance to enable arrangements

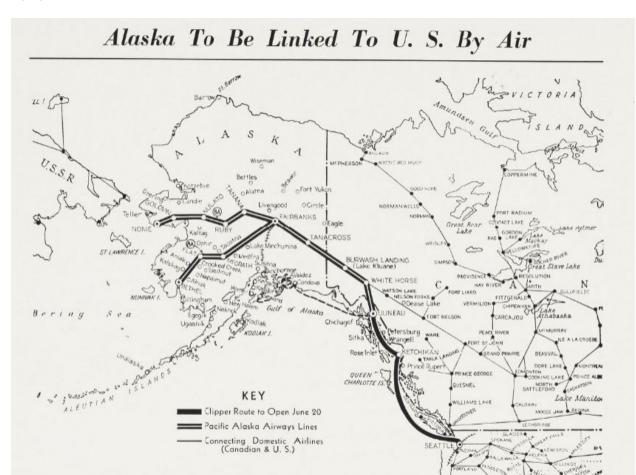
to be completed.

P—Douglas DC-3—Land Planes.

Pilgrim—Land Planes. → Lockheed Lodestar — Land Planes.

→ Lockheed Electra — Lockheed Electra — Land Planes.

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The last territory beyond our continental borders will be linked, by air, to the U.S. mainland when Pan American Clippers inaugurate twice-weekly service over the 1,000 mile route between Seattle and Juneau on June 20th-24th. Clippers will take seven hours for trip now made by steamers in four days.

Odd bits appear here and there.

Have not reviews all 2,000 + hits of Alaska.

4 /PAN AM HAS ASKED THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD TO APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH ALASKA AIRLINES UNDER WHICH ALASKA WILL PURCHASE FIVE 727S FOR AN UNDISCLOSED AMOUNT AND PAN AM WILL PURCHASE FROM ALASKA FOUR OBSOLETE 720S FOR 1.6 MILLION DOLLARS. PAN AM SAID THE 727S ARE BETTER SUITED FOR ALASKAS OPERATIONS WHILE THE 720S ARE VALUABLE TO PAN AM FOR SPARE PARTS AND FOR POSSIBLE SALES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES. THE AGREEMENTS ...PAN AM SAID... WILL HELP IN MEETING FINANCIAL NEEDS. THE CAB WAS ASKED TO GIVE THE AGREEMENTS PROMPT APPROVAL SINCE THE TWO CARRIERS PLAN TO FINALIZE THE AIRCRAFT TRANSFERS IN NOVEMBER.