School, Port

Budgets Get City Approval

place before the city council las

night approved the budgets of

the Anchorage Independent School district and the port of

Anchorage.
The school district's budget

for 1962 amounts to \$13,698,-

803. This figure includes a sum

of \$3,888 for leachers' raises

added to the original budget

The port budget has previously

een approved by the Port Com-

nission and the consulting engi-

neers. It is predicated on a

gross of 130,000 tons for the pe-

od May 1 through December 31. Coancilman Ron Rettig opposed

ne budget because, he said, the

ome was not substantiated and

HERE'S MORE ABOUT ...

Budgets

(Continued from Page 1)

the "major item, namely interest

payments, was omitted." H. A. Rettig asked to abstain from voting on the approval for those reasons, but the coonells

did not grant him the right to

City manager Hostetler recom

mended approval subject to later

modification if it appears necessary. He commented that the ex-

perts' opinions, already express-

ed, were all that the city had to go on in the first year of opera-

tion at the new \$81/2 million

The budget estimates gross in-

\$169,293.56 and a net income of

me of \$602,500, expenses of

Port of Anchorage.

\$433,206.44

Budget

Submitted

A revision to the budget for

the Port of Anchorage will be submitted to the city council for approval at tomorrow night's reg-

The revision is based on a

change of the contract with

stevedors. The contract origin-

ally was that the stevedors

would make collections for

loading and handling. However, the city decided it was to its

interest to make the collec-

tions and pay the stevedor con-

This change makes the budget

read \$773,800 on the revenues

collected side and \$619,800 for ex-

Port commissioner chairman

Harold Strandberg and port di-rector Henry Roloff will request

permission to go to Washington, D. C. and New York on port busi-

The pair hopes to see revenue

bond holder representatives con-

cerning the release of construc-

tion funds for use in building a petroleum discharge facility at

the port. They also plan to con-

fer with "federal agencies and

individuals dealing with jurisdic-

tion and regulatory control over

the commerce in Alaska trade," according to a letter to City Man-

Public hearings are sched-

uled on water improvement dis-

tricts 206, South Hoyt street;

207, South Bragaw street; 209,

Thompson subdivision, 208, For-

est Park; 217, Thompson sub-

division; on sewer district 214,

The council will sit as a board

of adjustment concerning the Nels Kleven subdivision at 612

Flower street, owned by Ossie Scott and K. Pineo.

Anchorage Natural Gas com-

proposed regulations changes

will also face a public hearing at

Tuesday's public session starting at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Anchorage library.

ager C. A. Hostetler.

Forest Park.

ness, leaving June 10.

tractor periodically.

proposal of \$13,694,915.

city port ended yesterday.

The opponents in the discrete pouring.

Robert Prescott and Eino seasoned experience they cept it.

Reinikka of Anchorage and have brought to the hearings."

De Long's original contract for contraction of the part Lee Linck of Fairbanks.

(TAMS) — were to meet today with De Long representatives. They will attempt to negotiate settlement of eight other claims by De Long for alleged work done and delays over contract specifications. Gantz said.

The eight claims were not heard by the arbitrators, the city holding they had not been properly presented for arbitration.

EDWARD Higgings, legal counsel for De Long, said to-day the company "was pre-pared to hear all of the claims, but the city and the engineer (TAMS) said they were not prepared." According to City Manager

Chet Hostetler, all claims would be heard at the sessions just ended, Higgins Further arbitration and pos-

sibly litigation of the year long dispute over terms of the De Long contract with the city were threatened by De Long's stand on the eight unbeard claims.

THEY HAD not been formally presented to TAMS, Higgins admitted. But he said if the issues are not "resolved" by negotiation, the claims would be formally presented for arbitration.

Commeting that the city had not paid a previous finding of the same arbitrators for \$55,000 in claims, Higgins said "we are really fed up with the delaying and stalling tactics of the city."

"If they had taken over the port as a completed facility last year there would be no problems," Higgins said. TAMS has not yet recommended the city accept the port as completed.

"THE LONGER the city be," he continued. "And if we go to suit, the bill. . . will be substantially greater."

Among the eight claims are a demand that TAMS be directed to issue a notice of port completion, \$5,000 for delay in commencing arbitration

### First Cargo Ship Is Due

Japanese Freighter To Arrive Saturday

The first cargo ship to dock at the new Port of Anchorage is expected at 8 a.m. Saturday, the port said today. The Japanese motor ship

Kazukawa Maru out of Yokohama is scheduled to arrive at 2 or 3 a.m. but will not dock until later, officials said. RATED AT gross tonnage of 6,307 tons, the ship will un-

load 1,800 tons of steel pipe, plywood, and other construction materials. Also for the first time, the port facility will handle a cargo bound for Japan aboard a ship, Don Chemical Co. is shipping 150 tons of tallow.

The Kazukawa, operated by Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, Limited, will then proceed to Sitka to take on lumber. It will then return to Japan. Formal port dedication cer-

emonies, originally scheduled with the arrival of the Japanese ship, have been postponed until full plans are made, officials said. The City Council, Port Commission, Gov. William Egan, and the port bondholders could not be present on such short notice, it was said.

Three days of arbitration caused by the city unsuccess-cessive cutoffs of 42 inch pine hearings on \$392,000 in claims fully seeking an injunction to ings. against the city of Anchorage for construction of the city port ended yesterday.

Tully seeking an injunction to Among remaining claims by De Long heard by the arbitrators were delays in pile

driving, changes in design, pute, the city and the De Long Corp. of New York, now await the decisions of the three arbitrators. They are three arbitrators. They are three arbitrators. They are the commended for their paths and the largest single item, \$200,000 for maintenance of the port during last winter due to the city's refusal to accept the commended of the city's refusal to accept the commended of the city's refusal to accept the city the city that the city's refusal to accept the city the city that the

ce Linck of Fairbanks.

OF THE 25 claims originally to be heard at the arbitraThis was reduced by \$88,900 by the arbiters when the results would be forthcoming, according to City Attorney Said. A claim of \$76,061 for four port gentry groups. Meanwhile, the city and its consulting engineer on construction of the port facility

— Tippetts - Abbett - McCarthy - Stratton of New York (TAMS) — were to meet to

#### U.S. Pathfinder Is In Port Here

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Sur Pathfinder, surveying in the Nikiski-Cook Inlet area, do ted at Anchor-After shore leave for members of the 79-man crew and taking on of supplies, the ship will depart Monday to continue operations in the Nikiski area, it was said. Army dock officials also report the arrival last Monday of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Sedge, out of Cordova, for taking on of supplies.

### Anchorage Dally News Jume 9,1961

# Rivers Requests \$4 Million For Flood Control in State

ANCHORAGE DAILY TIMES - JUNE 8, 1961

## \$492,000 Port Arbitration Is Mapped

### City, Builder To Meet But Public Is Out

Another series of closed door arbitration hearings, this time on about \$492,000 of work which the DeLong Corp. of New York claims the city of Anchorage owes it for construction at the new port, is due to begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Z. J. Loussac Library

contractor has opposed city and port officials and representatives of Tippetts-Abbett-vise that DeLong is justified supervising engineer on con- \$492,000, Gantz said. table on disputes over con- public

the port. They ruled that De-Long had to turn over a usable facility to the city by Nov. protested the procedure.

contract at \$55,000. The have an opportunity to hear."

ntractor had demand Today, Prescott said the contractor had demanded \$110,846.

will sit tomorrow to hear claims and counter - claims cedure of arbitration," Presof the disputants. They are cott said. "The privacy of individuals are concerned."

Engineers, Alaska District;
Eino Reinikka, engineer for the Alaska Air Comments of the cott said. "The privacy of individuals are concerned."

The meetings have been closed "so matters will not get out of hand are alaska." Eino Reinikka, engineer for the Alaska Air Command; and Lee Linck, a consulting engineer of Fairbanks.

Those not acquainted with Prescott was chosen by De-Long, Reinikka by the city and Linck by the two arbi-trators.

the last DeLong claim, City Attorney Richard Gantz attemped to enjoin the arbitration Assn., Prescott stated. But he admitted that closed door sessions were up to the outcome, Gantz said, he

(Continued on page 13) One citizen said he would

Northland Line

Alaska Service

Grove G. Lautzenhiser, traffic manager, Port of Anchorage, Alas-

ka, announces that service is being

established immediately, direct be-

tween Seattle and the new \$8,000,-

000 Port of Anchorage terminal fa-cility by Northland Freight Lines.

Frequent regular sailings are

scheduled during the month of

June and coming months. The first

scheduled arrival at the Port of Anchorage, in this new service, is set for June 15.

Northland Freight Lines is an

Because of the inherent advan-

tages realized through the utiliza-

tion of this new facility, Northland

Freight Lines anticipates a sub-

stantial increase in tonnage and

sailings.

experienced common carrier of general commodities in the Alaskan

Announced

sought to have the claims de-cided in a regular court of

But Superior Court Judge James von der Heydt of Ju-neau, ruled that the city was not entitled to an injunction against the arbitrators, Gantz

AT ISSUE in the upcoming arbitration are DeLong Another series of closed claims on 24 items of work. row in Z. J. Loussac Library winter due to the city's refus-Auditorium.

This is the third time the pletion of the port.

McCarthy-Stratton, the city's to no more than \$14,000 of the struction of the \$8.2 million Also at issue is closing of facility, across the arbitration the hearing room doors to the

Efforts of citizens to attend the previous hearings have DURING APRIL of last met with orders from the aryear, arbitrators settled a dispute over completion date of onlookers. THE CITY and TAMS have

"The hearings should be 23, 1960. DeLong had asked of Aug. public," said Gantz, "be-for a completion date of Aug. public," said Gantz, "be-cause substantial sums of had held out for Nov. 2, 1960.

Again last month, the same

The arbitration hearings "are arbitrators had settled claims be DeLong for work in excess a type that the public should

"definitely will be THE ARBITRATORS again closed to the public." age, he said. "THIS IS A standard pro-

FOLLOWING settlement of grees off fact," Prescott said. The arbitrators are follow-

appear at the hearings tomor-

### Anchorage Daily Times June 9, 1961 Alaska Steamship Not Planning Use Of Port

Times Staff Writer

\$3.2 million facility. Its budg- have been paid through the least. et for this first shipping sea-

"We would have to average 4,000 weekly from now on to meet the estimate," Roloff pointed out. REVIEWING difficulties in

getting business, Roloff said the steamship company, which serves most Alaska ports, has been called on three times this year. Port of-ficials, including Port Commission Chairman Harold Strandberg and member Rodney L. Johnston, were told the company was preparing a tariff showing shipping rates from Seattle to Anchor-

THE CARRIER serves the Railbelt via the Alaska Rail- depart June 10. road through the latter's port

line indicated had an agree- Co. of Calif., it was said. At present, the only petro subsidy concept now employed in leum discharging facilities for ocean vessels are at the leum discharging facilities for the leum discharging facilities for ocean vessels are at the leum discharging facilities for the l nicipal dock, Roloff said.

UNDER NEW ownership of

ton Odom, the freight line ex- an offer by the Anchorag tended its contract with Ander- Ski Club to turn over Arcti son Dock and continues to use Valley ski facilities to th

change docks because of higher charges at the city port. The Alaska Freight tonnage bomb fallout shelter on cit vessel replacement. was included in the 130,000 ton hall lawn. estimate, Roloff said. The remainedr of 80,000 tons was to be made up from handling of Strand is objecting to Board of Examiners and Japanese ships and itinerant barges, he explained "WE DID NOT even include

Alaska Steamship Co. or Pu-

get Sound Alaska Van Lines, first quarter of next year, he Inc., in the estimate," Roloff explained. Main expenses are "The Alaska Steamship Co. said. The latter carrier also administrative only, he said. does not have a tariff of ship- serves the Anchorage area. Furthermore, a Foss

does not have a tariff of shipping rates to the Anchorage port and does not intend any service to Anchorage this year," said Port Director Henry Roloff today.

Roloff's statement came in reply to the question, "Why does not the port have more roughly and the cars start traveling Maru July 13.

Roloff is confident that time Launch and Tug Co. barge is due today with 300,000 board feet of lumber for unloading. A Ghezzi Barge Lines carrier is due Thursday; the troopship U.S.S. Mann, July 11; and the Japanese Kazukawa the cars start traveling Maru July 13. does not the port have more the cars start traveling Maru, July 13.

SINCE THE first barge docked unexpectedly April 21, the port has handled just 4,041 the port h tons of cargo through the new requirements on all bonds brighter. . . . next year at

### Shipping Jewer 1961 Handling By Subsidy Anchorage port officials are asking authorization for travel to New York to pro-

pose construction of petrole-

um unloading facilities at the

new port, it was revealed to-

Army Dock.

A protest by Ernest

Strand will be reviewe

peals granting a variance

allow operation of a painti

draft bill to provide federal tract industry. shipping subsidies to Hawaii, HE SAID the eight-mill Alaska, and Puerto Rico ap-power of the City Manager Chet Hostet- peared headed for the scrap project on the Susitna River ler will present the travel re- pile Thursday.

from R. C. Rose, Alaska chairman Harold Strandberg held Thursday, leaders from the would go so far to revolu-Steam's traffic manager, here and Port Director Henry Rol-three areas generally agreed tionize Alaska's economy as Friday that the company did not intend service to Anchor-three areas generally agreed tionize Alaska's economy as that it may be necessary to draw Rampart," he declared as he up a new bill which would re-urged its support. p.m. today in Z. J. Loussac vert to the old formula of con- The Alaska Division of auditorium. The pair would struction and operating subsidies. Highways now has \$24 mil-

AN INFORMANT said per-mission is being sought from Democrat; Hiram L. Fong, Repub-tised for bid, said Thurman

Co. of Calif., it was said.

At present, the only petro subsidy concept to the subsidy concept.

to the cost of transportation be. ahead with ill-planned projit, Roloff stated.

An Alaska Freight Line official has said it cannot tor of state Civil Defense ithe benefits would be enjoyed routes for new roads. scheduled to request approved by the consumer, and the omis- HE SAID THE state "is in

> Alaska, chairman of the Senate question of relocation of util-Merchant Marine subcommit- ity rights of way when roadtee, told reporters that a staff ways are enlarged. Much of committee would be set up to the difficulty arises from inquire into the feasibility of "lack of understanding and extending the foreign com- not a lack of cooperation," he and decorating company merce subsidies to the domes- declared. the former Peacock Cleane tic trade.

Building on 10th Avenue. Bartlett said a final decision sion are willing and anxious on which of the two approaches to use would depend on such factors as the cost of the subsidies, the position of the carriers, and "political considerations."

Bartlett said a final decision are willing and anxious to meet with anyone at any time and any place to sit down and talk over problems in an effort to get projects under way sooner," he said. with representatives of the carriers to get their views on the

> held here in February, representatives of the carriers voiced almost unanimous opposition to a system of construction and operating subsidies. The decision to re-examine the contents of the bill will probab-ly delay formal introduction of any legislation, but Bartlett said

During exploratory hearings

he still hoped to submit a measure to Congress during this ses-

Whatever form the final bill takes, Bartlett said, there will be "ample resistance" to it. "Considerable education efforts will be needed," he said.

### Anchorage Seen World Trade Port World trade, Rampart dam

and the state highway system were topics for discussion at the Greater Anchorage Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Anchorage-West ward Hotel Monday. Grove Lautzenhiser, city

port traffic manager, speaking on behalf of Mayor George Byer, who was ill, said Anchorage should have the budget was \$785,000 for coma good future in the realm of pletion of dredging in the Wranin the Pacific Ocean area because of the large area and population centers linked by the ocean. ANCHORAGE, with its new

port facility, should gain its share of this trade, Lautzen-

Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) gave a short talk in support of the Rampart Canyon dam project. He said the dam could supply the "lowest cost power under the American flag." This, he declared, would be three mills deliver-WASHINGTON (UPI) — A would be low enough to at-

would not be low enough to But Roloff said he learned quest for Port Commission At a 90-minute meeting attract industry. "Nothing

Attending the meeting for Ha-lion worth of highway projmission is being sought from the port bondholders, Iral lican, and Rep. Daniel Inouye, Sherard, director of the Alasta Freight Lines to divert its barge traffic from Anderson Dock to the new port, Roloff indicated.

Negotiations with former owners of the truck-barge line indicated had an agree
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The group did not abandon and draft bill already prepared, but it appeared that sentiment was trict.

for a complicated formula to pointed out the division is Anchorage businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected businessman Milto continue consideration of the freight line council also is expected by the freight line council also is e tween the contiguous 48 states. ects. Studies are now being The draft bill has been criti-completed from the econom-

al of erection of a sampl sion of a provision to provide for no danger" of losing any federal aid money. One cur Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, D. rent problem, he added, is the

### Navigation **Projects** Included

WASHINGTON (UPD-Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, D-Alaska, went before the House public works appropriations sub-committee Thursday to ask for more than \$4 million in navigation and flood control rojects for Alaska. The total was about twice

what was requested in President Kennedy's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Rivers asked for \$650,000 for construction of authorized flood control projects and \$1,785,000 for authorized navigation pro-

The committee's support also was asked \$191,000 for general investigations of 12 navigation projects, of which only two are included in the Kennedy budget. Rivers asked for \$535,000 for general investigataions, for flood control projects.

Among requests not included n the Administration budget was \$500,000 for a \$1,020,000 flood control project authorized in 1946 for the Skagway River. Another major request not

world trade. He pointed out gell narrows. Earlier dredging that much of the future expansion of world trade will be er work was authorized in 1945. Rivers also asked for \$360,-

000 for dredging Gastineau Channel at Juneau to eliminate shoaling which has occurred since dredging was completed last summer. The maintenance project was not in the budget. Rivers said dredging of Anchorge harbor, authorized in 1958 at

estimated cost of \$5,030,000 parently need not be underken until after expansion of ty-owned facilities. uch expansion was not scheduled nfil the fiscal year beginning

### City of Anchorage

**Terminal Service Contr** Date of Bid Opening April 21 CITY OF ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
INVITATION TO BID ON PROPOSED TERMINAL SERVICES
CONTRACT AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

The City of Anchorage on behalf of the Anchorage Port Commission has determined to enter into an agreement with a qualified terminal operator whereby a major portion of the work and services requiring the employment of waterfront labor and which the Port is obligated to perform at its general cargo common-user terminals under its Tariff would be carried out by the contractor on behalf of the Port, subject to the terms and conditions of the form of "Terminal Service Contract." It is contemplated that the Port itself will continue as heretofore to exercise general direction and control of its terminals; to continue to assume full responsibility for all required terminal services and to make all necessary arrangements with the carriers and other loss than the port.

In order to accomplish this purpose, sealed bids will be received by the Anchorage Port Commission at its Post Office Box 400, Anchorage, Alaska, until 12:00 noon on April 21, 1961, for the performance of the required work and services under the terms and conditions required in the Terminal Service Contract, Bids received after the time set for the opening will not be considered and the City of Anchorage reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The proposed Terminal Service Agreement, if entered into, will become effective on or about April 15, 1961, and the term of the contract shall be one year.

The bid called for in the bid form is to be given as a percentage of the total charges as indicated in that form. It is estimated that total charges as indicated in that form. It is estimated that total charges upon which the bid is to be made will approximate \$60,000.00 but the City makes no representation as to whether the gross revenues of the bid will be greater or lesser than that amount, but advances this information solely for the consideration of the bidder.

The bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond from set forth. The suce by a bond com

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