Lowers Rates

WASHINGTON (A) — The Trans-Pacific Freight Confer ence has decided to make Ja pan-Alaska shipping rates the same as those to other West Coast ports of the United States, Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, was informed yesterday

Bartlett said the conference, made up of 28 foreign and domestic shipping firms in the Japan-United States trade, filed the rate scheduled with the Federal Maritime Commission today.

At one time, Alaska rates were figured at some 30 per cent above those to other West Coast ports.

Last month, the conference placed Anchorage rates on a par with other West Coast ports on certain items, but placed the rest of Alaska at rates 10 per cent above those to other Pacific ports.

Ship Arrival Is March 12

The Military Sea Transport Service icebreaker — cargo ship Mizar is scheduled to make its first Anchorage call March 12, it was announced today.

'The Mizar will begin regular service, on a three week schedule, after that, MSTS of-ficials said. The vessel will hold this schedule all year round. In addition to calling here it will also go to Adak, originating each trip from

Capt. Roger Swett, who commanded the former MSTS vessel calling here, the LST Haris County, will also be in charge of the Mizar. It will carry general military cargo to supply posts in Alaska. It will dock at the Port of An-

Mayor Thanks Coast Guard For Services

Mayor George Sharrock has written the Coast Guard at Juneau to recommend that the service commend the officers and men of the icebreakers, Storis and Sedge, for their work in Cook

In his letter Mayor Sharrock expressed the gratefulness of the community for the ice breaking

"In providing icebreaking service for ocean carriers serving our community and through it, Interior Alaska as well, the Coast Guard has helped establish a new era in ocean shipping here. Carrying out their tasks under the most difficult tidal and climatic conditions, the officers and men of the vessels Storis and Sedge have exemplified the high ideals, outstanding seamanship and devotion to duty that are traditional vith your organization. Their efforts have aided this community mmeasurably and the residents are very grateful," Sharrock said.



FIRST SHIP HERE THIS YEAR

The Military Sea Transport Ship Pvt. Frank J. Petrarca is shown here pushing aside ice in Knik Arm while docking at the Port of Anchorage. It is the first ship to berth here in 1962. Behind the Petrarca, and to the right is the Coast Guard icebreaker Storis, from Kodiak. The Storis escorted the cargo

10 Anchorage Daily-Times Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1962. Freight Firm Conference Is Questioned

Bartlett Wonders Why Shippers Seek A Carriers Group

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, said today he has asked four shipping firms why they want to combine as the Alaska Water Carriers Conference.

In letters to the firms, Bartlett asked them to explain the purpose of the proposed agreement and to comment on the effect it would have

SHIP BRINGS MILITARY CARGO TO CITY DOCK

The U.S.N.S. Pvt. Frank J. using to bring supplies from Petrarca, arrived at the Port Seattle.

of Anchorage dock yesterday Both the Petrarca and Miload of general mili- zar are similar in style, but tary cargo from Seattle. It the Mizar is said to have a was the first ship to dock here different style bow for ice work. The Petrarca is 366 feet

The vessel was escorted up long. Cook Inlet by the Coast Guard icebreaker Storis from Kodiak. The Petrarca is operated by the Military Sea Transport Service.

The vessel is modified for icebreaking work. It is reported to be making one trip to Alaska and will soon be relieved by the vessel Mizar, which was built as an icebreaker-cargo vessel.

The Mizar, a veteran of supply runs to Thule, Greenland is en route to Seattle from Norfolk, Va., and will go onto the Alaska run either late this month or early March. It will replace the LST Harris County which the MSTS has been

Military Ship **Due Tonight At Anchorage Port**

The first vessel to dock at the Port of Anchorage this year, the Military Sea Transport Service vessel Pvt. Petrarca, is due here on high tide, about 9:30 p.m.

The ship, carrying a general military cargo from Seattle, is now working its way through Cook Inlet ice, escorted by the Coast Guard icebreaker Storis.

The Storis was dispatched from Kodiak to bring the freighter up the Inlet.

Port Committee Asks Service To Anchorage

Greater Anchorage Chamber of Commerce has asked Chamber members to write Alaska Steamship Co. and Puget Sound-Alaska Van Lines, to begin regular service to

Anchorage. Both carriers presently water-haul from West Coast ports to Seward. The committee points out that Anchorage now has a modern terminal facility, and consumes the largest amount of freight destined for Alaska.

Port Group Backs Bill

The Anchorage Port Com- Port Director Henry Roloff mission in a weekend meeting called for passage of a congressional bill that would congress the federally and a committee. The Port place the federally owned Al- Commission has stated in the ask\$ Railroad under Inter- past that I.C.C. control of the state Commerce Commission railroad is needed, because the railroad is now in a posijurisdiction.

The bill has been introduced tion to monopolize a great in the Senate by Sen. E. L. deal of the Alaskan trade, Bartlett, D-Alaska. A similar without going through the measure was vetoed by for-same control channels as primer President Dwight Eisen- vate carriers. nower after passing both the House and Senate.

carriers today do not offer econ-

omical service — they do not serve Alaska's largest city, An-

chorage and further, the carriers have continually petitioned the

Federal Maritime commission for

exclusive routes and higher

"AS PORT DIRECTOR of An-

chorage, I have always been a

strong competitor of the Alaska

Railroad," he commented. "But

when Rep. Pelly accuses the ARR

of almost unpatriotic and bureau-

cratic motives in its proposed ser-

vice with the Canadian National

railroad then it is time that Alas-

kans join together and serve no-

tice on a prejudiced Washington

congressman to tend to his own

small district and represent the

people who elect him,' Roloff

Last Friday, plans were an-

nounced to provide a new trans-

portation service to Alaska through shipment of goods on a

sea-train from Prince Rupert, B.

a Canadian railroad official.

The announcement came from

C., to Whittier.

Port Director Blasts

Washington Lawmaker

Henry Roloff, port director, to-day blasted Washington Rep.
Thomas M. Pelley's announcement ated Canadian friends but he has

yesterday that he would block at- also assumed he is representing

tempts to provide additional Alaska's best economic interests.

transportation to Alaska by the Canadian National railroad. "Rep. Pelly's statements are nothing more than the voice of

"CONGRESSMAN PELLEY'S the vested Seattle interests that

promise to block proposed new have for so long attempted to

reight shipments to Alaska and control the trade and transporta-

introduce federal legislation to tion economy of Alaska, he stat-

riers from unfair government subsidized foreign-owned rail-congressman defends Seattle bas-

road and barge carriers is unfortunate," Roloff said. "They rep-same interests who for a half-

resent most of the errors of century stifled Alaskan trade

thinking that make the United with high rates and mediocre ser-

States foreign policy a most dif- vice," Roloff added. "These same

rates."

protect United States owned car- ed.

Roloff Back

Henry Roloff, Anchorage

port director, has returned to

Anchorage from Seattle,

where he has been negotiating

for two weeks with various

shippers in an attempt to

get additional and improved

water carrier service in Cook

Roloff said he negotiated

with two American flag car-

riers, and an agent for several

international carriers, regard-

ing new shipping here. The talks were favorable, and

great interest in coming here

He declined to name the

companies, as the talks were

was noted," he said.

only preliminary.

Inlet.

From Trip

Port Probes Expansion

The port commission is checking into the feasibility of ex- While south, Roloff plans topanding the Port of Anchorage contact the General Services

LOFF, port director, port officials are working to determine if major oil companies would participate in the accordance with the control of the port's backup ACCORDING TO HENRY ROcipate in the construction cost of area, has been declared surthe new dock. Their investment plus by the military and is in the dock, which would be de- for sale. the deferment of wharfage schedules for the coming year charges for the use of the dock. and will talk with representa-

land leased from the port. THE LINE WILL be used to here of wholesale and retail petroleum products. to the tank farm. Shell has no retail outlet in Alaska and the line and tank farm are needed to maintain and service Shell's airline

Shell plans to build six storge tanks with a capacity of over 341,000 gallons in the initial construction of the storage facility. Later on, eight tanks will be added to the tank farm.

Navy Ship Will Visit City Port

The port of Anchorage has confirmed the scheduled arrival Feb. 6 of the U.S. Naval Ship Private Tetrarca, out of

The vessel will be in port for one day and will discharge and load military cargo. The cargo to be discharged at the port is destined for military bases throughout Alaska.

Port Director **Starting Tour** To Seattle Area Port of Anchorage Director Henry Roloff plans to leave the

city tomorrow for a week-long Of Dock trip to the Seattle area. The port director will attempt to drum up business for the port.

facilities by adding a 200 foot Administration regarding the dock to handle petroleum prod- city's obtaining five acres of land near present port hold-

signed to handle all types of The director will also conpetroleum products, would be re- tact major carriers in the paid over a six year period by Seattle area regarding their Shell Oil company is planning to lay a pipeline from the present Anchorage port dock to its new tank farm, which will be built on land leased from the port.

with the Rev. E. M. Howard Port Handles 38,259 Tons

A total of 3121 tons of cargo moved through the port of Anchorage dock during December to bring the total from the April 14 opening date to year's end to 38,259 tons, a port official said today.

December's traffic was all arge borne. During the year, a total of 198 arrivals was tallied at the port office. This total was made up from eight deep water vessels, 17 self-propelled barges, 60 tug-propelled barges, 100 tugs, seven military vessels, four U.S. Coast and

Geodetic Survey vessels and

two fishing boats.

By The Associated Press

Waterfront

Inspection

Scheduled

A Coast Guard representative

will arrive at Anchorage on

March 3, to inspect designated

waterfront facilities and to re-

view explosive loading limitations as enforced by the Coast Guard.

also be accepting applications for Coast Guard Port Security

Cards. For this purpose, he will be located at the Port of Anchor-age office and is scheduled to be

there until March 11 except for

Possession of a port security

the period of March 5 and 6.

card may become mandatory fo

any person whose occupation re-

quires him to handle explosives

in or around waterfront facilities.

With this in mind immediate

steps should be taken to obtain

Additionally, longshoremen, fishermen and other waterfront

facility employees should have a

Port Security Card, although it

is not required at this time. How-

ever, the card will be required

for entrance to waterfront facil-

ities during a national emergen-

cy or when certain facilities have

been designated as restricted

THESE PORT SECURITY Cards

are not to be used for indentifica-

tion purposes at any place other

than as identification at designat-

ed waterfront facilities. All per-

sons having interest in matters

pertaining to the Coast Guard

Port Security program are invited to meet with the represena-

tive and discuss their problems.

birth certificate or certified copy;

baptismal certificate or parish re-

cord made within one year after birth; United States Passport; a

commission in one of the Armed

Forces of the United States; a

Merchant Mariner's continous dis-

charge book, is required for those

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Port Facilities

Inspection Set

By Coast Guard

A Coast Guard representa-

tive will be in Anchorage March 3 to inspect waterfront

facilities designed to handle

explosives, it was announced

An inspector will also go to

Homer, March 2, and Valdez

on Feb. 23, it was said. In addition to inspecting facili-

ties, the representative will

be available to give out port

security cards to longshore-

men and other persons con-

nected with waterfront activi-

Port security cards will be

needed by all persons going

near harbor facilities during

a national emergency, it was

today from Juneau.

needing port security cards.

Proof of citizenship, such as

a Port Security Card.

THE REPRESENTATIVE will

Anchorage port director Henry coloff told the State Senate today that things are looking up as far as Alaskan transportation facilities re concerned.

e concerned.
"Alaska's position is getting trade." more consideration in world trade and more consideration by the major ocean carriers," Roloff said in a brief talk to the Senate. "For the first time, Alaska finds itself in the position of having some one compete for our business. That

s good.' Roloff noted that a Canadian railway plans to start rail barge service between Prince Rupert and Seward and that an American combine has announced plans for simlar seatrain service to Alaska.

Roloff said he had talked with epresentatives of two American flag carriers in Seattle recently and both indicated they were anxious to extend their operations into Alaska.

The two carriers, Roloff said, would be interested in hauling freight between Alaskan and far east points. They are not permited to engage in coastal trade beween American ports.

"They indicated they would be interested in coming into Cook Inlet, if permanent aids to navigation can be installed and if sufcient cargocs are available."

Roloff said he had talked with Rear As a, Christopher C. Knapp, Commander of the 17th Coast Guard district, and that Knapp aid is was in favor of installation of permanent aids to navigation in he inlet, if the money were made The Anchorage port director said e was of the arm belief that sufteient cargoes to warrant stops by reast carriers could be generafrom the Anchorage port fac-

Port Personnel Repair Damage At Ski Slope

Port of Anchorage personnel today came to the rescue of the Romig Hill ski slope, after vandals cut the rope tow the other night.

Ted Schwartz, head splicer at the port dock, and Jim Cahill, terminal manager, today took the part's splicing ma-chine to Romig Hill and put the rope back together.

The tow was apparently cut with a knife over the weekend, park officials reported yesterday.

Anchorage Daily Times 17 Saturday, Jan. 27, 1962 Immorted Autes

Port Report Is Issued

Diversion of cargo destined for Anchorage and Fairbanks and now handled through the Seward port is recommended in the Port of Anchorage's annual report for 1961, just is-

Increased promotional efforts by port and city officials and support of business organizations in the Anchorage area toward such an end is sought.

Port revenue will increase when the agreement with Shell Oil Co., to handle Shell products over the dock pier,

Arch. Times JAN, 17, 1962 Port Director Schedules Trip To Seattle Area

A travel request by Port Director Henry Roloff to go to Seattle next week was approved last night by the City Council. Roloff said today he will be gone about five days, attempting to solicit business for the Port of Anchorage.

Roloff said high on the list will be an attempt to make an agreement with major oil companies to aid the city in building a 450 foot extension onto the new city dock to accommodate oil tankers.

He will also talk to the oil companies regarding storage facilities here. Shell Oil Co. is looking into a five-acre tract of city property for a tank farm, and final details will be worked out on the trip, he added. .

In addition Roloff will be contacting major ocean carriers in an attempt to get more direct service to Anchorage.

MARINE DIGEST January 6, 1962

CG Names Port As Icebreaking Agency

ANCHORAGE - The Commander, 17th Coast Guard District, Juneau, has named the Port of Anchorage as the coordinating agency for icebreaking schedules within the Cook Inlet Area.

According to Henry Roloff, Anchorage port director, all requests for icebreaking services will be directed from his office to the district commander. The Coast Guard has indicated that it will dispatch cutters for icebreaking duty from either Kodiak or Cordova on a ship availability basis.

A week ago the USCG cutter Storis, under the command of Capt. O. L. Dawson, spent a week on ice breaking patrol between the Port of Anchorage and the Lower Forelands of Cook Inlet. During this period the Alaska Freight Lines were able to maintain delivery schedules for six tugs and barges.

"This is a great step forward for the Port of Anchorage," Roloff said. "With the cooperative arrangement established with the coast guard, the port can now remain operational on a 12-month basis," he said.

The commander, 17th Coast Guard District, has also indicated to port officials that long range plans recommend a detachment of Coast Guard personnel to be stationed in the Anchorage area in order to meet the needs created by the increase of commercial shipping through the Port of Anchor-

Anchorage Daily Times Thursday, Jan. 4, 1962

FOR LOCAL BEAUTIES

Henry Roloff, director of the Alaska contest will journey to Port of Anchorage, has been Atlantic City next September appointed chairman of the where she will compete for eauty and talent committee the title of Miss America. for-Greater Anchorage, Inc.,

for-Greater Anchorage, Inc., according to an announcement by President Richard D. been residents of Alaska for not less than six months principle.

in the Anchorage area must be between the ages of and will maintain control 18 and 28 by September of of the coronation pageant 1962. Feb. 24.

son remain much the same as suit and talent. in 1961, Roloff said. Miss Talent will be displayed in the title of Miss Alaska. speaking.

The winner of the Miss

In his new capacity, Roloff will lead the search for Fur Rendezvous queen contestants in the Anchorage area

Contestants will be judged, Rules under which a suc-by a panel of judges who live outside of Anchorage, in three reigning queen Teresa Han- sequences — ball gown, swim

America qualifications still a three-minute routine and it prevail and the winner of the may consist of singing, dance Rendezvous pageant will coming, playing a musical inpete with representatives ment, dramatic reading, dress from throughout the state for designing, art display, and

> OFFICIAL rules for the contest may be obtained at Greater Anchorage, Inc., neadquarters in the Visitor's og Cabin at Fourth and F. For additional information, interested persons may call BR

Port Director Endorses JFK Common Market Plan

Henry Roloff, director of the U.S. will have to double or triple Port of Anchorage, yesterday en- the amount of goods it exports dorsed President Kennedy's pro- now in order to preserve the gram for joining the Common American standard of living. He market of Europe.

said unless the United States joins products. the Common market it will be crowded out of one of the largest sources for the same of Americant of the raw materials needed

can products.
Roloff who talked on the im-

Fertilizer Goes Through Port

A barge containing 3,000 tons of fertilizer for Alaska farmers is being unloaded at the Port of Anchorage dock

This is the first time that the annual shipment of sacked chemical fertilizer, to be used in the Matanuska and Tanana valleys, has come to Alaska via the port of Anchorage.

emphasized that exports will have SPEAKING TO the Greater An-chorage Democratic club, Roloff

for industrial production.

foreign areas presently supply parts for automobiles. He added ACCORDING TO ROLOFF, 56 that one out of every seven workers in Detroit are dependent on foreign trade for their jobs and one out of every 14 Americans is directly connected to foreign

Roloff declared that U.S. has to develop foreign markets, in which to sell American products. He said the country's businessmen are concentrating on too few foreign markets and more should be

COMMENTING ON Alaska's role in foreign trade, Roloff stated that the state should send trade missions abroad to develop friends and customers. "Exports are going to have to develop Alaska," he said.