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## Port Needs Added Help

Operation of the Port of Anchorage on a 24-hour basis is almost impossible, under present condition, according to James Cahill, acting port director.

Noting that shippers and others making use of the port have requested round-the-clock service, Cahill suggested that an additional man be hired for the busy season.

Cahill said he realized that it is the port's obligation to meet the requests of shippers and users of the dock.

Port officials are hesitant to add to the port's overhead, at this time, Cahill said.

A report will be presented the city council tomorrow on man-hours worked at the port.

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## Hearing Set On Withdrawal By Railroad

A public hearing has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Z. J. Loussac Library basement on a proposed withdrawal of 3.2 acres of land for the Alaska Railroad at Anchorage.

The hearing will be held by the Bureau of Land Management to allow both supporters and opponents of the withdrawal to express their views, according to Robert J. Coffman, BLM chief of Lands Division and Minerals Management.

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## Honors Are Earned By Muddy Oil Rig

GAY CELEBRATIONS would have been appropriate this morning at the Port of Anchorage when the oil exploration ship Cuss II pulled in.

To Alaskans, the ship wears the badges of a battleship that has returned victorious from the war.

The war in this case is in the form of a gigantic effort to develop Alaska economically. The Cuss II has rendered stellar service in overcoming tremendous physical obstacles to locate an oil reservoir and capture it.

Alaskans are beneficiaries because their state government will get a handsome royalty on the gross value of the oil produced.

THE CUSS II is symbolic of the victories of three offshore drilling expeditions. Two others experienced severe damage when gas blowouts occurred.

These victories are not as dramatic as those of a shooting war, but they are of great significance to the people of the state. Oil revenues have already proven a mainstay of state fiscal health.

New discoveries give new impetus to the hope that this state

will continue to grow as a source of oil and that exploration and production activities will continue to inspire more employment and attract many investments.

The oil companies have mastered logistical, strategic and tactical problems in their offshore operations. They have survived the rigors and dangers of stormy seas, high tidal currents and the perils of working under hazardous conditions.

THE CUSS II operations have been suspended for the winter, to be resumed next spring with heavier gear. Optimism is high that formal announcements will soon be made of the major discoveries that are already rather widely accepted as fact.

While celebrating the drill ship's victory, Alaskans might well express their regrets to the operators who are confronted with the costly burden of sealing off the gas blowouts.

The battle for oil is the greatest economic hope in the state. Everyone benefits from production. Everyone shares in the fruits of victory.

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## Port Business Increase Sought

Efforts to increase Port of Anchorage activities and a close look at revenue sources for city use are included in ten recommendations of projects to be considered by the Anchorage City Council.

Mayor George Sharrock, in a memorandum to the council, outlined matters which he feels are important to orderly city development.

Mayor Sharrock pointed out

that port tonnage and revenue are not yet sufficient, after 18 months of operation, to cover costs of such operation and debt service charges.

He suggests the council and the commission work together with transportation firms to determine what can be done.

TARIFFS need to be revised, possibly downward, the mayor said.

He gives a top priority to the problems of the port.

Other matters of importance to the city include a study of long range capital improvements needs, cost of such improvements and possible methods of financing them.

More interest and activity in the borough matter.

EVALUATION of power needs, determination of the best ways to meet these needs, future relations with Chugach Electric Assn. and a proposed electric commission.

Future public works.

A meeting with state legislators to discuss city and area problems.

A continuing program of information to the public.

## City Port Is Active

### Huge Barge Docks En Route To Aleutians

A flurry of activity is expected at the Port of Anchorage dock with four ships and barges booked between now and the end of October.

Barge 539, towed by the Tub Comanche, is unloading heavy equipment at the port at present. The barge will depart for Shemya with a general cargo tomorrow.

Due in at the port dock Friday is the Japanese freighter Kazukawa Maru of Yokohama carrying a general cargo.

Foss Barge No. 203 will arrive Monday from Seattle with a cargo consisting of 1,700 tons of drilling mud, 300 tons of machinery and 300,000 board feet of lumber.

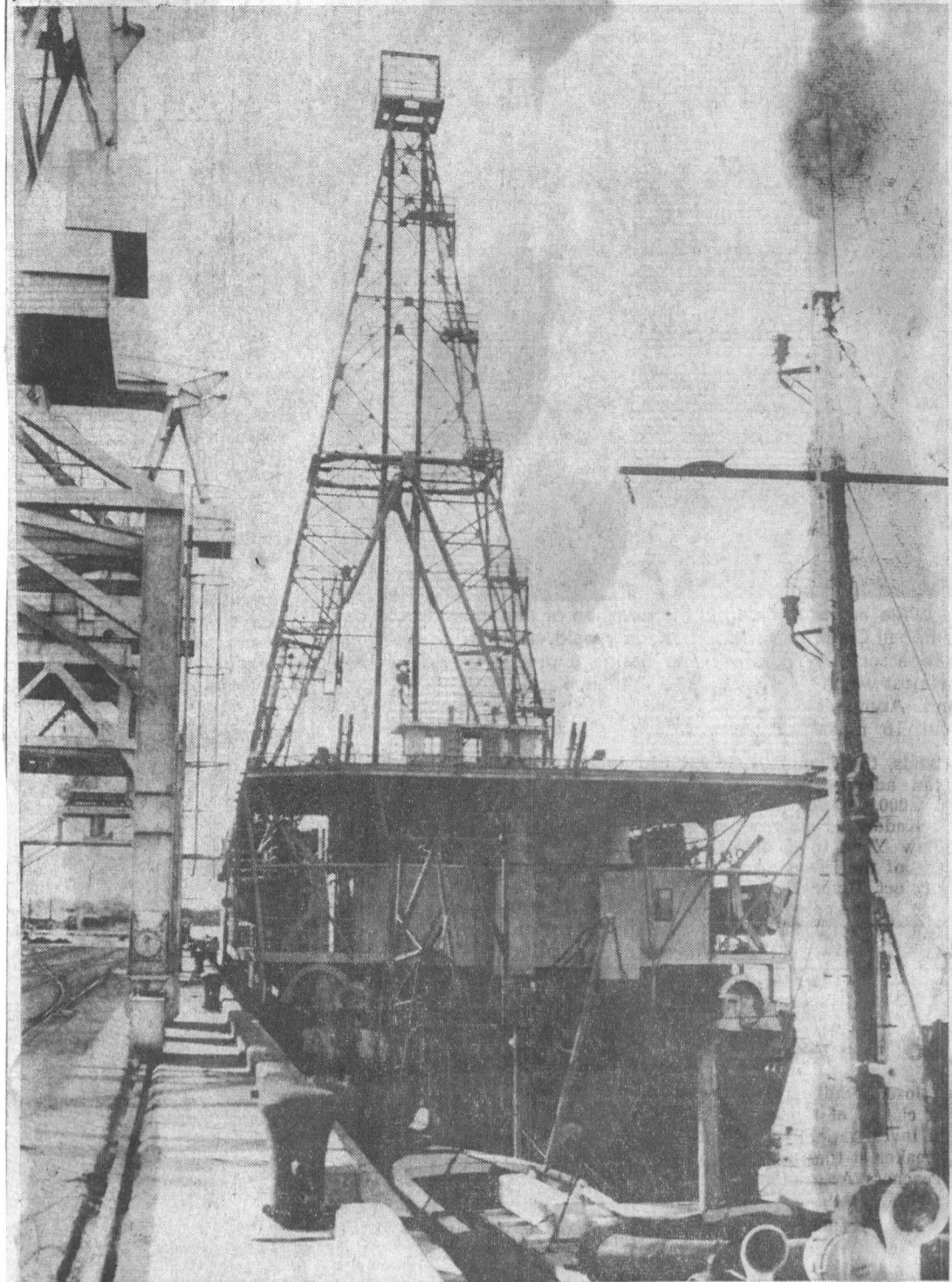
The second Shell tanker to service the petroleum firm's new tank farm in the port area will arrive Oct. 20 from Venezuela. The tanker Horn Crusader carries 150,000 barrels of jet fuel.

## Barge Unloading At Port Today

The Foss Launch and Tug Barge 206 docked at the Port of Anchorage this morning with a cargo of 1,700 tons of drilling mud, 300,000 board feet of lumber, and miscellaneous equipment.

According to Don Walter, port business agent, Foss has delivered over 5,000 tons of cargo to the port this year.

## There's the Old Cuss!



SOUTHWARD BOUND — Cuss II, the largest self-propelled oil drilling vessel in the world, docks at the City Port to refit for a voyage to California. The 270 foot long barge has been drilling at the Standard-Richfield-Shell State No. 1 hole in Cook Inlet. Officials say the rig is being moved out for the winter but will return next season. The drilling derrick in center of the rig is 132 feet high. (Daily News photo)

## Tanker Expected To Leave Port Sometime Today

The Norwegian tanker Hoegh Skean is completing transfer of 133,000 barrels of jet fuel at the Port of Anchorage dock today.

This marks the first delivery to the new Shell tank farm in the port area.

James Cahill, acting port manager, said the Hoegh Skean is expected to depart late this afternoon or by early evening.

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## Shipper Hits Port Rates

### Charges 'Out Of Line,' Dulien Says

A Seattle shipper, who makes use of the Port of Anchorage, has claimed port rates are too high.

Louis Dulien, president of Dulien Steel Products, Inc., said charges assessed by the dock are "entirely out of line from a commercial standpoint."

Dulien said he felt a dock facility should be a public property maintained for all citizens and compared it to a highway facility.

Present rates put an assessment on every citizen in the entire area serviced by Anchorage and Fairbanks, he said.

HE SAID he felt the dock should be operated as a public facility and a nominal charge made for its use in order that it stimulate more water borne cargo.

Either the city or the state should take over operation of the dock, Dulien said.

As an alternate, the dock could be taken over by a private operator, according to Dulien.

DULIEN'S suggestions were contained in a letter sent to the Anchorage Port Commission.

Stanley Oslund, manager of the local Dulien office, said his firm shipped 2,000 tons of scrap from the Port of Anchorage last year.

It could ship about 5,000 tons a year if rates permitted, Oslund said.

The firm plans to ship a substantial cargo next year. Oslund said between 7,000 and 8,000 tons of scrap have been assembled for shipping. By early summer, it is expected, considerably more scrap will be ready for shipping.



## CARGO COMES OFF

Rolls of newsprint bound for the Anchorage Daily Times are unloaded at the Port of Anchorage dock. A thousand tons of newsprint arrived by barge yesterday. Here Jim Bentz works at loading some of the rolls on the bed of the truck on which he stands. The tug La Pointe and the barge carrying the newsprint had a stormy trip from British Columbia's Duncan Bay.



## UNLOADS CARGO

Due to depart tomorrow night with a general cargo for the Aleutian Chain is this barge shown ready to unload heavy equipment at the Port of Anchorage.

The 299-foot-long barge carries three cranes. It is towed by the Tug Comanche out of Seattle.



## CUSS II IN PORT

Tied up at the Port of Anchorage dock is the Global Marine Exploration Co.'s drilling rig, Cuss II, which arrived this morning. Leased by Shell Oil Co., the rig has been working in Cook Inlet this past summer. John Jennings, shore representative in Alaska for Global, said the Cuss II would head for California waters and would probably leave Anchorage Wednesday. The firm operates two other drilling rigs of the Cuss II class. Jennings said. Here Jennings, right, chats with Shell's R. R. Robison, division production manager. Cuss II is behind the two men.