

No Berth for Destroyer At Port During Its Visit

Incoming traffic at the Port of Anchorage will not permit the berthing of the Navy destroyer escort USS Koimer (DER 331) on its planned visit July 4.

ACCORDING TO the port director, Capt. A. E. Harned, the 600-foot city dock will have more large vessels and barges tied up there on that date than at any other time in recent history.

In addition to the four regularly-scheduled barges of the Alaska Freight Lines and the supply boats for the oil-drilling rigs in Cook Inlet, Captain Harned reports the planned arrival over the holiday of the 525-foot Shell tanker Caupenger; the Alaska Mail, a 455-foot American Mail Lines freighter; and the Crusader, a 395-foot New Zealand refrigerator ship.

Originally these larger ships were scheduled in the Port of Anchorage at an earlier date

which would have permitted the Koimer to make its visit.

THE PORT director said it was with reluctance that he notified the Alaskan Sea Frontier in Kodiak that space was not available.

However, he said he felt that the port would be severely criticized if the goodwill of the Navy ship took precedence over the revenue-producing customers.

The Navy has not announced its new plans for the Koimer.

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Port Featured In Magazine

The Port of Anchorage is featured in the June issue of the National Defense Transportation Association magazine.

In addition to an article, the

magazine feature includes a large picture of the port.

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Friday, June 28, 1963

USS Koimer Visit Must Be Delayed

The scheduled visit of the Navy radar escort picket ship USS Koimer here next week has been cancelled.

A naval spokesman at Kodiak announced the cancellation today, following an announcement there would not be space available for the ship to dock at the Port of Anchorage.

The spokesman said, however, efforts are being made to arrange for the Koimer to visit here the following week. An announcement will be made later, if the delayed visit can be arranged, he said.

Port director Capt. A. E. Harned said Thursday incoming traffic at the port will not permit the berthing of the Koimer on its planned visit over the July 4th holidays.

HARNED SAID the 600-foot city dock will have more large vessels and barges using its facilities next week "than any other time in recent history."

In addition to the four regularly scheduled barges of the Alaska Freight Lines and the supply boats for the oil drilling rigs of the Cook Inlet, Harned reported the planned arrival of the 525-foot Shell tanker, Kaupenger; the Alaska Mail, 455-foot American Mail Lines freighter, and the Crusader, 395-foot New Zealand ship carrying frozen meat.

Originally, these large ships were scheduled at the port at an earlier date, which would have permitted the Koimer to have berthed at the city dock, Harned said.

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Harned said he felt the port would be severely criticized if the goodwill visit of the Koimer took precedent over revenue producing customers.

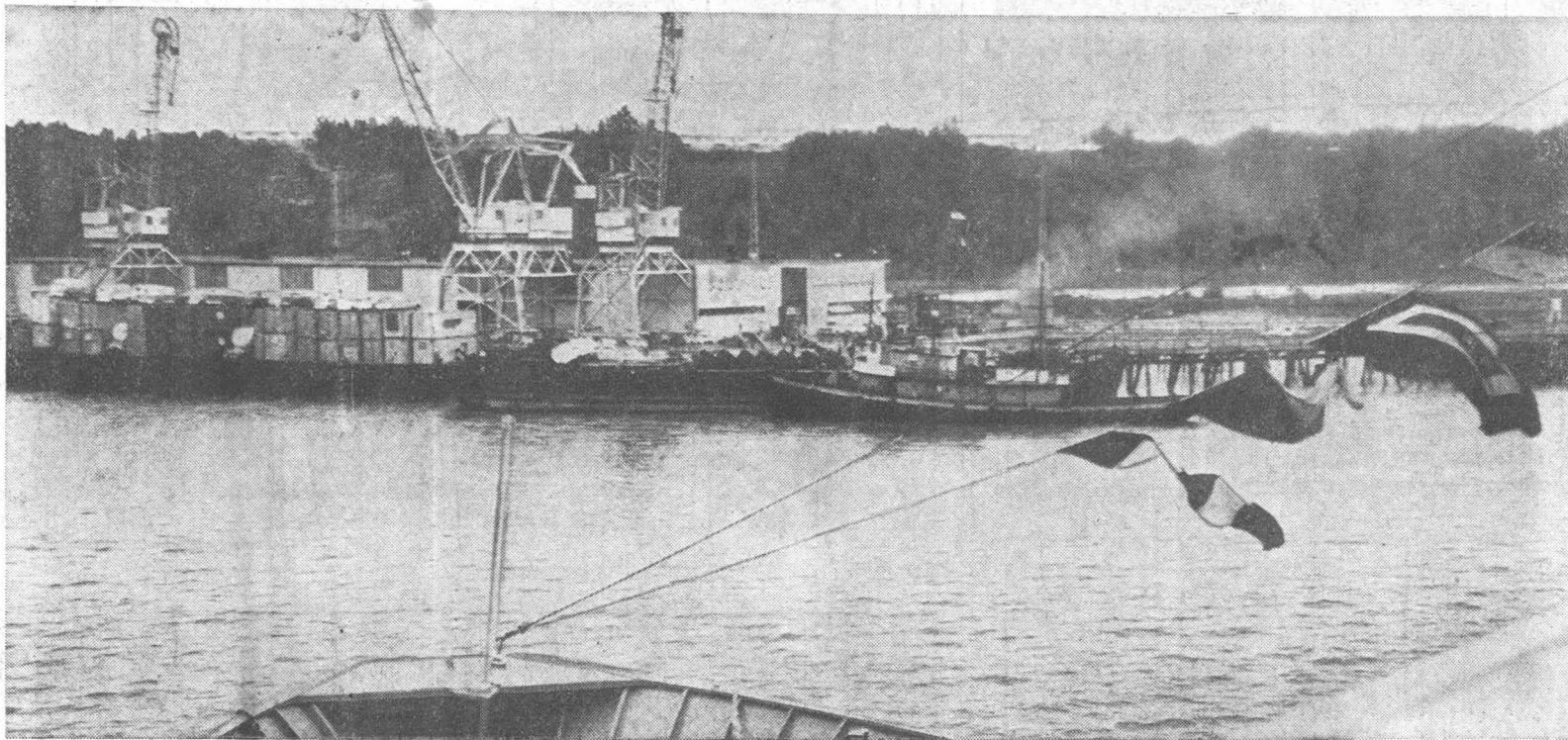
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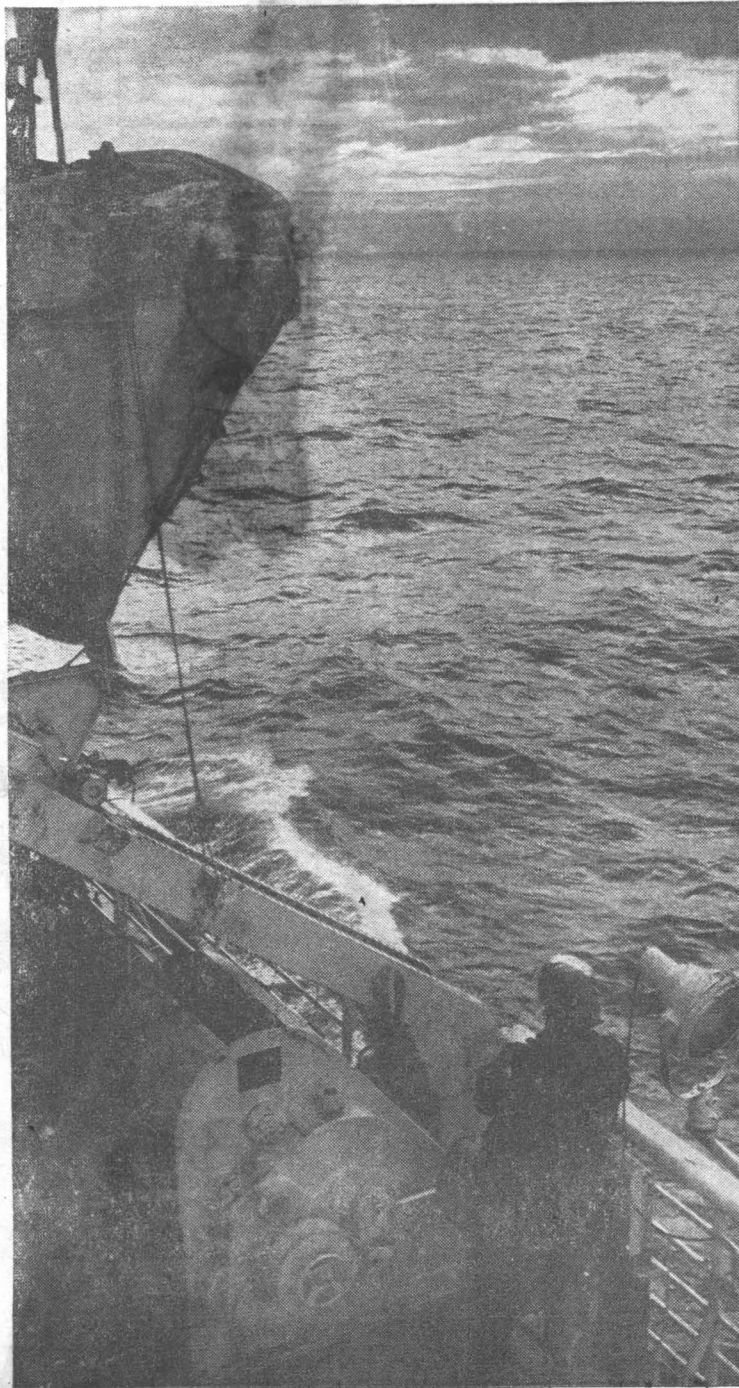
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A VIEW OF THE PORT OF ANCHORAGE FROM THE MALASPINA



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