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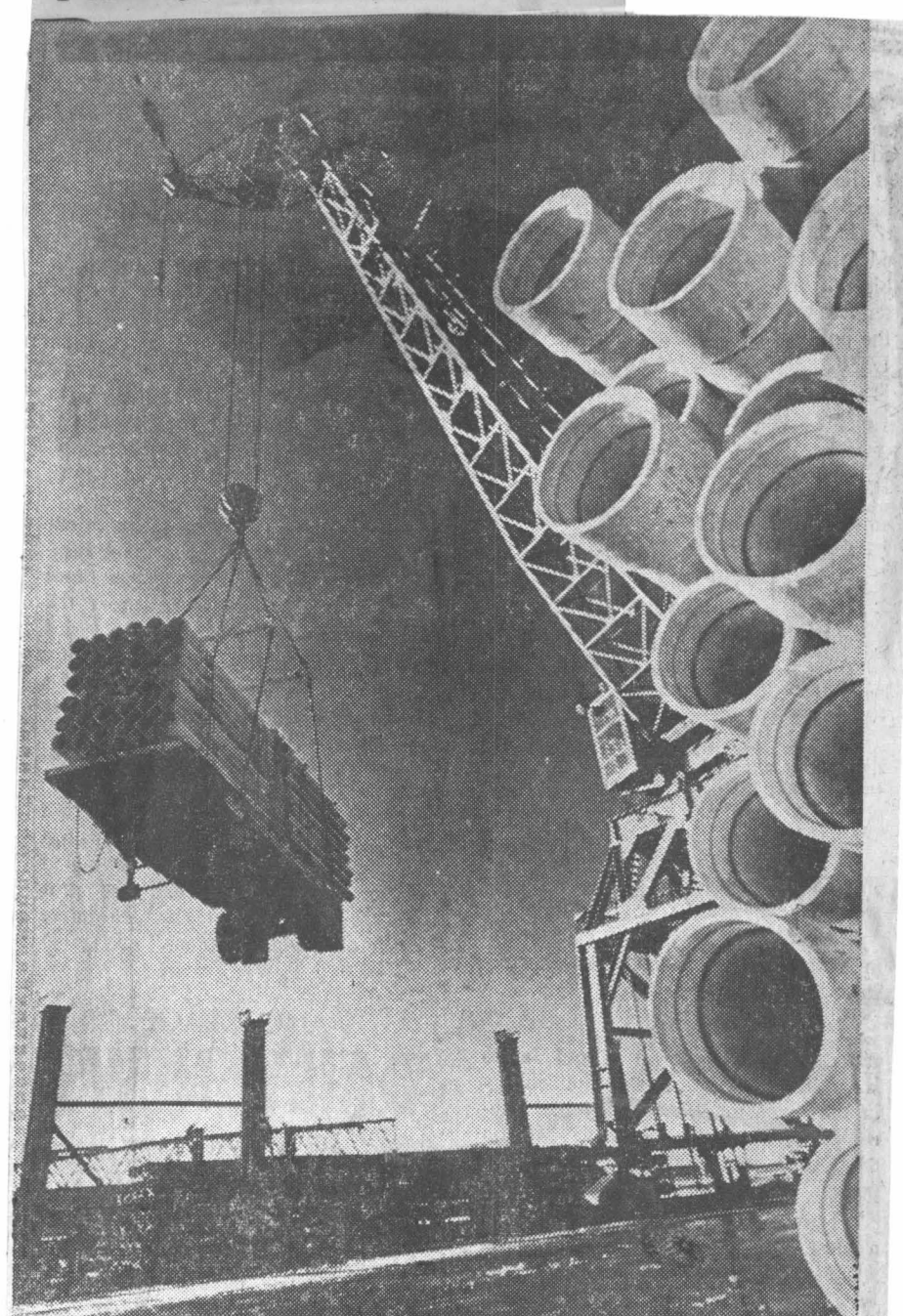### SEA-LAND ADDS THIRD SHIP TO ALASKA SERVICE

SEATTLE — Sea-Land Service has added a third ship to its Seattle-Alaska service. She is the Summit, which will operate initially between Seattle and Anchorage along with the larger Mobile and Galveston, and will also make calls at Kodiak Island and Cordova replacing present barge operations.

Within a month, however, S-L said it would further beef up its Alaskan service with a fourth vessel, yet to be nominated. Entry of the fourth vessel is also signalling the start of regular containership operations to Adak in the Aleutians.

The Summit has a capacity for 226, thirty-five foot containers and comes here from the Gulf-East Coast service of S-L.

Sea-Land said the placing of vanships in the service to Kodiak and Cordova in place of barges will greatly speed up movement of cargo to all of Southwest Alaska. A crane is being installed at Kodiak.
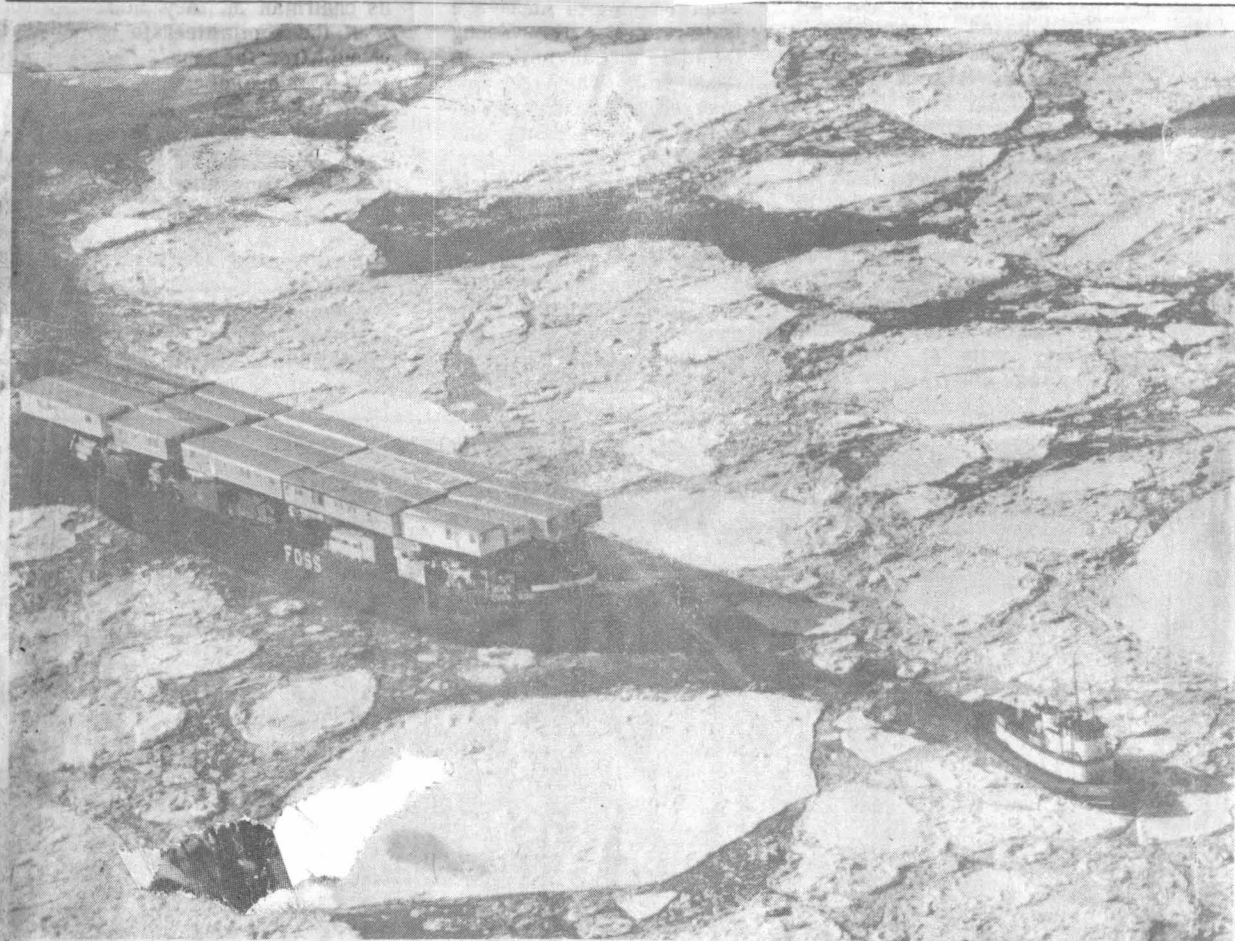

Daily News: Henry Peck

The first barge to enter Cook Inlet since ice blocked traffic early last December arrived at the Port of Anchorage early Monday. The 290-foot Northland Marine Lines barge towed by the "Arthur," carried lumber, pipe and general commodity cargo from Seattle. Bill Conley, traffic representative for Northland, said his company will bring a barge to the port every other Monday until ice again closes the Inlet next winter.

BARGE PUSHES THROUGH INLET ICE

With a cargo of mobile homes and general goods, a Pacific Western Lines barge pushes through slowly-thawing Cook Inlet on its way into Anchorage. The barge, one of Pacific's fleet of three, is the second to arrive this spring. Inlet ice is still heavy near Kenai and Ninilchik.

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NORTHLAND MARINE ADDS NEW FORKLIFT TRUCKS

SEATTLE—Jim Haagen (left) and Tom Ousdale, owners of Northland Marine Lines, inspect one of their brand new forklifts now being stationed at Hawaiian and Alaskan ports in order to speed stevedoring operations. The machines are capable of lifting 52,000 pounds and will stack Northland's high cube containers four high. Each machine weighs 40 tons. Units are being stationed at Kawaihae, Kahului and Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands as well as Nome, Bethel, Anchorage and Juneau in Alaska plus four units at Northland's Seattle Terminal.

In addition, Northland has added a large number of 20 foot platforms plus 20 foot and 40 foot high cube containers during recent months which will allow tripled container offerings to shippers and permit vehicles, boats, building materials and other items to move unitized instead of on a loose stow basis.

Giant NML forklift stacks containers high and handsome.

Northland provides bi-monthly service to the Hawaiian Islands for breakbulk and containerized cargo. Similar service extends to Southeastern and Central Alaska ports. Five sailings have been set to the Aleutian Chain, Bristol Bay and Bering Sea as far north as Kotzebue which lies 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle.
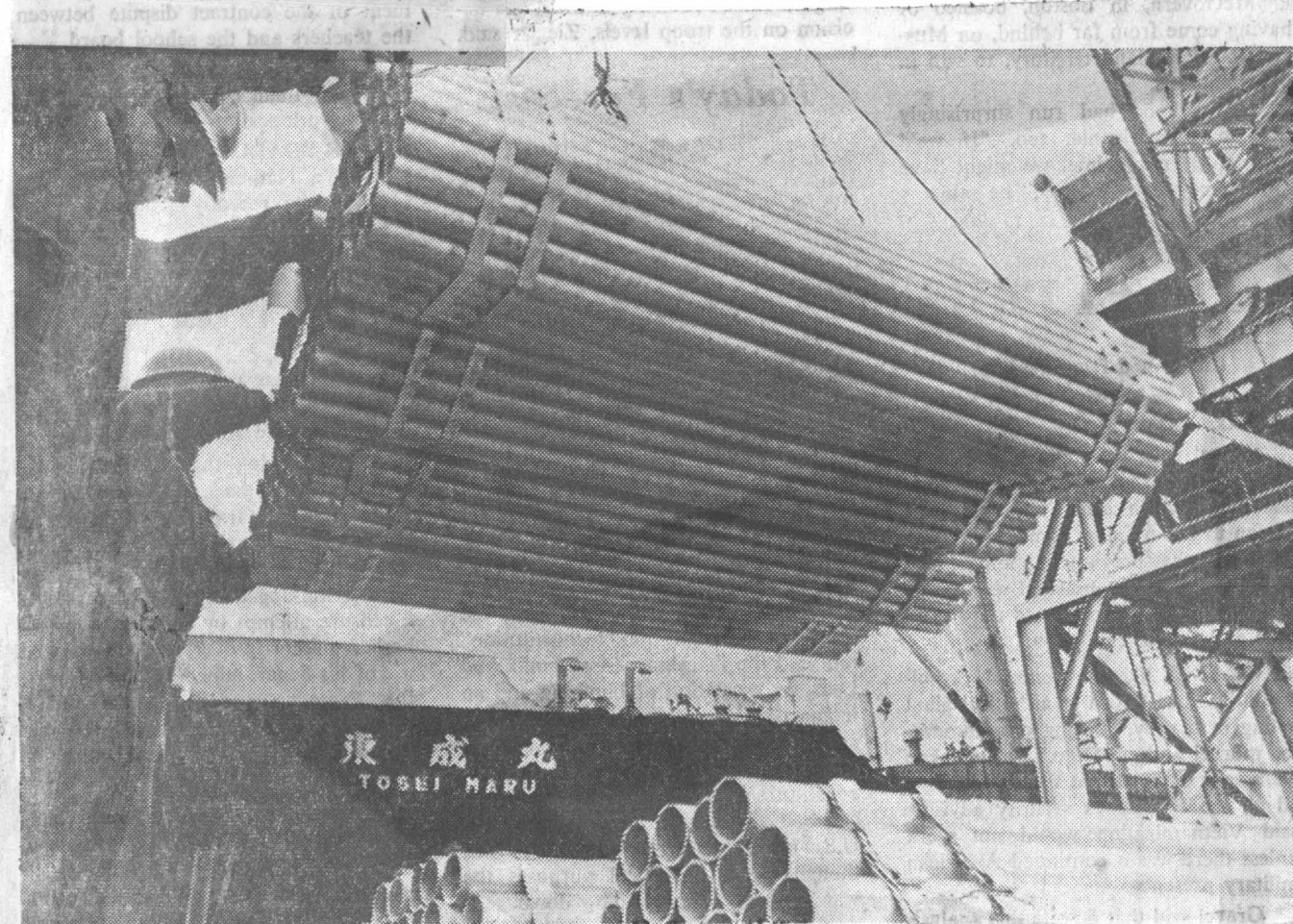

BUSY AT THE DOCKS

Being unloaded at the Port of Anchorage with building supplies for Alaska National Corporation is the Japanese vessel Kamo Maru. The ship came in with a full load at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and unloading began yesterday morning. The ship, which is on charter to the Alaska firm, came from Osaka with 5,000 tons of material.

Daily News: Neal Menschel

The freighter, Tosei Maru, was unloading fence posts at the City Dock Tuesday during a rare appearance at Anchorage for a Japanese ship. Her cargo is slated for use this summer by Mt. McKinley Fence Co. The port normally gets just one or two ships from Japan each season, but expects two more to call in the next week. Stevedores handling the posts are Jerry Wright, left, and Ray Robinson.

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