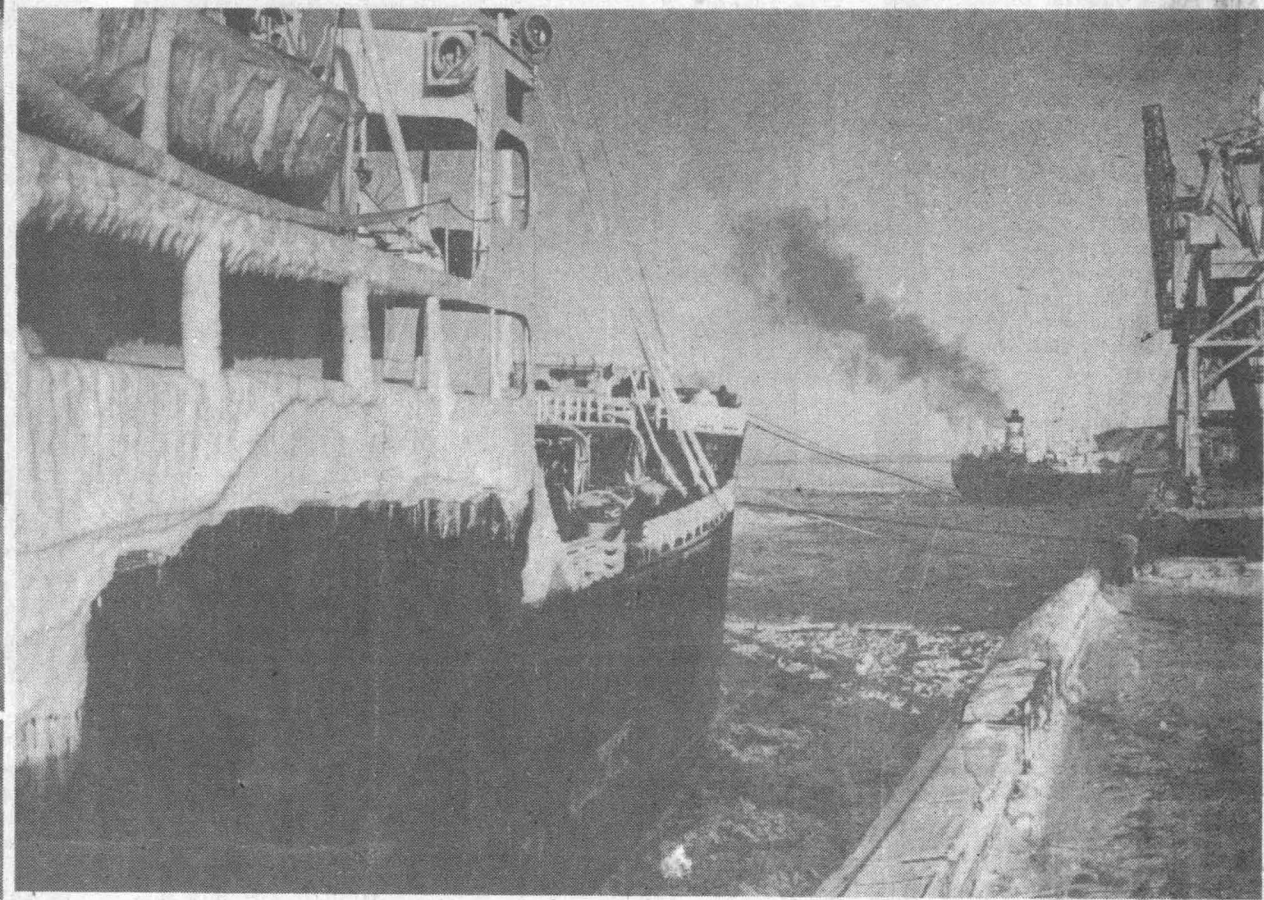
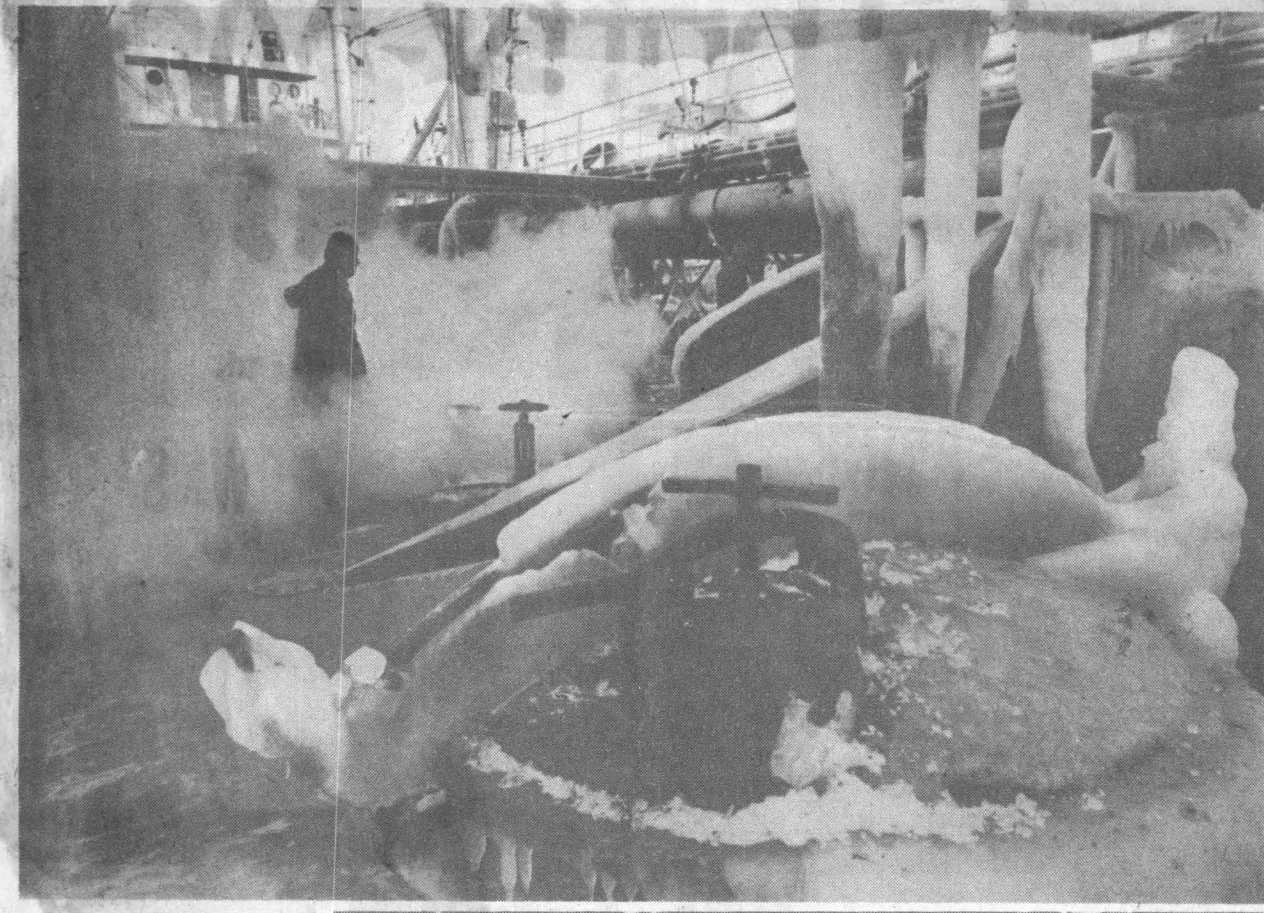


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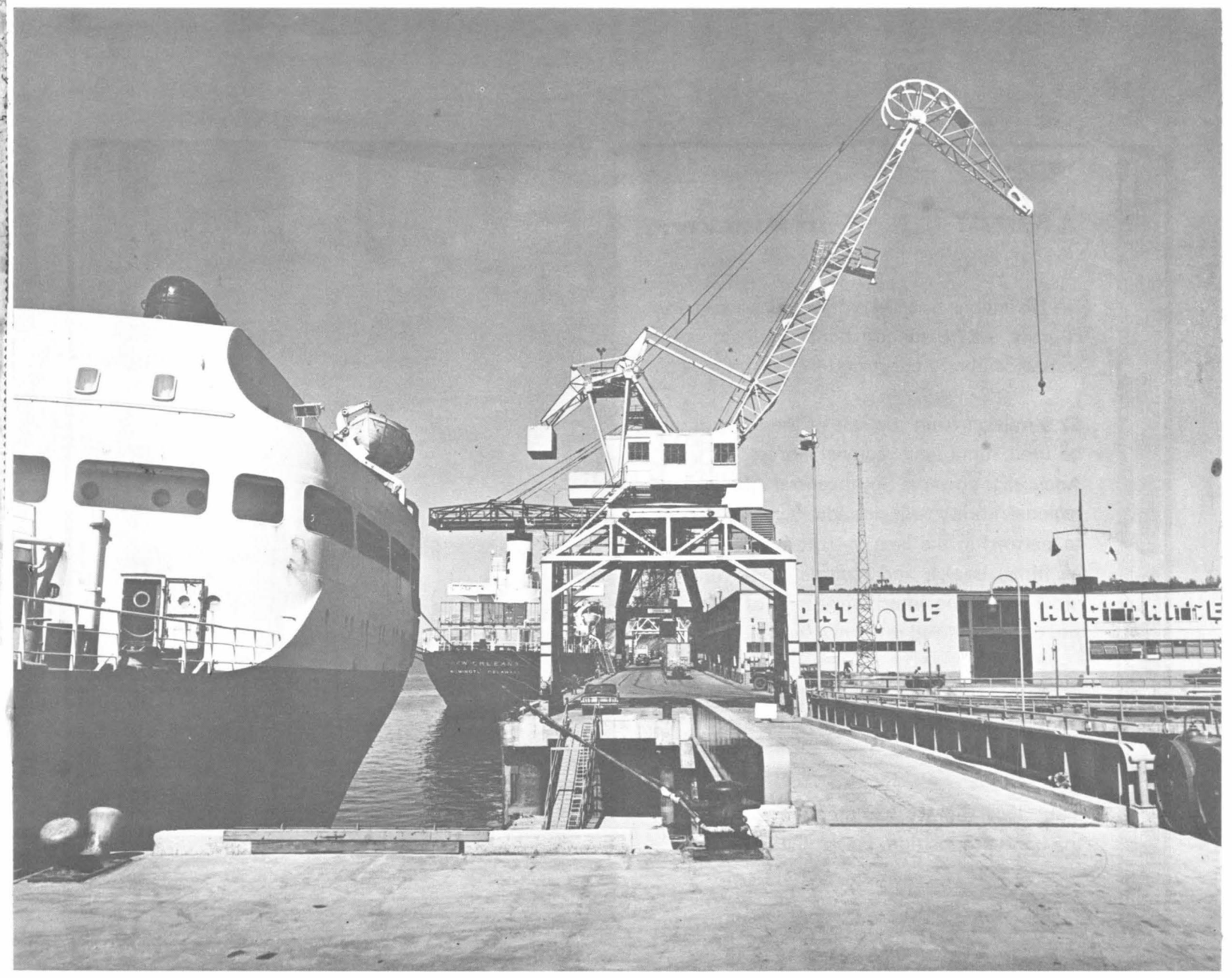
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TANKERS ARE HELD IN ICY GRIPS

Indignant ice and tormenting winds of 60 knots in the Gulf of Alaska tried to do in these oil tankers which arrived at the Port of Anchorage this weekend. The two Standard Oil tankers arrived from Richmond, Calif. The battle against the ice continues at the docks where ice shifts heave the vessels from their ties, upper right. Walt Harwell uses steam hoses to thaw the valves of the encrusted Hillyer Brown, upper left, and stands

engulfed in the mist, below. The Hillyer Brown, along with its companion ship, the Chevron Transporter, made the trip, which normally takes five days, in seven days. The shifting ice at the docks forced the Chevron Transporter to anchor in the inlet, away from its sister ship tethered to the dock. At far left, crewman Vic Goldberg is framed by the Arctic mantle covering the rail.



City Asks Rise In Port Rate

A 15 per cent increase in user charges which the Port of Anchorage assesses Sea-Land Services, Inc., has been negotiated between the two parties and will be brought for approval to the Anchorage Port Commission at a special noon meeting tomorrow in the Crow's Nest of the Captain Cook Hotel.

The increase, said Erwin Davis, port director, is in line with general tariff revisions which went into effect Jan. 7.

The contract between the port and Sea-Land is revised every five years, Davis said. The latest revision increases the number of vessel calls per year allotted to Sea-Land from 104 to 156.

Also increased is the guarantee payment for the first 250,000 tons of cargo Sea-Land moves over the dock. This payment has risen from \$327,500 a year to \$376,625. The revision further provides for an increase of 15 per cent in the excess tonnage fees.

Davis said the revision will be forwarded to the Federal Maritime Commission after the port commission has made its decision.

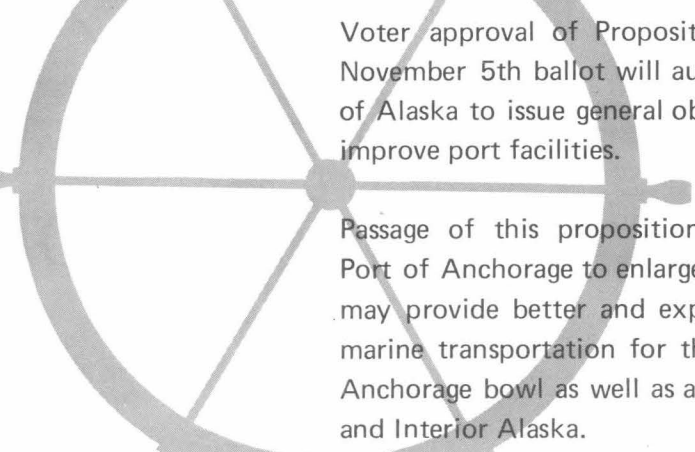
The port director said he did not anticipate the cost of goods to rise here because of the user charge increase.

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