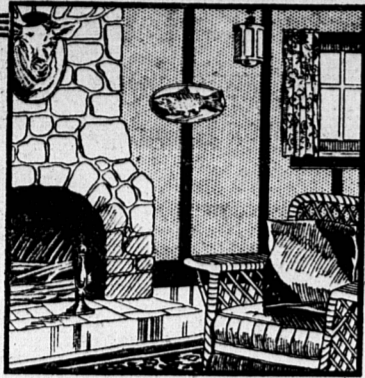


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BETTER TIMES
 OTTAWA, May 18.—Even allowing for earlier opening dates this year on most Canadian ship canals, traffic during April was decidedly heavier than during the same month last year.

The largest single item among increases was wheat through the Canadian and United States locks at Sault Ste. Marie, which totalled 15,108,624 bushels, as against 737,650 bushels a year ago. Other grains through the same locks amounted to 5,765,982 bushels, as against 366,000 bushels.

Whaling Remains Great Adventure

Master Of Norwegian Tanker Tells How Modern Whalers Using Latest Equipment Hunt Mammals Of The Antarctic.

(By Robert Herbin)

SAINT JOHN, N. B., May 17.—Giving birth to babies 30 feet long, unable to swallow anything larger than a man's fist, and powerful enough to pull a 150 foot tug at 12 knots an hour with the engine half-speed astern huge mammals of the deep—blue whales—provide excitement day and night for those hardy Norwegian sailors noted the world over for their whaling proficiency.

Something of the great adventure, and of the whales themselves, learned from eight years' experience in Antarctic waters, was related by Captain Adolf Christiansen, of the tanker Norfold, which docked here recently.

Captain Christiansen's home is Larvik, Norway, about six miles from Sandefjord, the town of registry of the Norfold. He has been at sea 20 years, first on a sailing ship when 14 years old. He was foreman of a whaling station two years, during which period he accompanied whalers for adventure, and he was mate on a factory ship one season. The remainder of his eight years in the Antarctic were spent transporting crude oil. The Norfold during the winter was used in this work.

The land base of the expedition with which Captain Christiansen was connected was at Stromness Harbor, South Georgia, a small island 261 miles east of Cape Horn.

In the former days the only places where carcasses were boiled down into oil were so-called "factories" on shore. Now, however, factory ships are used. Some of these are of 20,000 to 25,000 tons, and are able to carry 120,000 barrels of oil, as compared with the small quantity of from 500 to 700 barrels that former whaling vessels held. One of the largest catches made, in Captain Christiansen's knowledge, netted 200,000 barrels of oil.

The largest factory ships have seven whale catchers, smaller tug-like boats about 150 feet long, with 1,200 to 1,800 horse power engines making for a speed of from 12 to 16 knots all equipped with wireless telephones so they can keep in touch with the parent ship.

Tankers such as the Norfold, are used to transport oil from factory ships to various centres for refining, most of which is done in the United States, Holland and Germany, but considerable also in England and Norway.

From the first of October to the middle of May is the Antarctic whaling season. The factory ship tows the catchers, breaking through ice packs when these are encountered, often taking a fortnight before open water is reached. In the summer there are always open spaces of water within the ice packs, Captain Christiansen said.

Even modern whaling, with the aid of improvements now available is still exciting. On a clear day a whale can be seen three or four miles away blowing up a spout of spray when it comes to the surface to breathe. Sometimes they are found singly, other times in "bunches." If the whalers are quick they can secure eight or 10 one after another.

At the bow of each whale catcher is a gun which, within 15 fathoms of a whale, can shoot a harpoon into it. This is four and a half feet long, weighing 180 pounds, and having at its tip a shell weighing from 14 to 18 pounds, and containing three or four pounds of gunpowder. Attached to the other end is a line which uncoils as the harpoon is hurled through the air. When the harpoon hits the whale four prongs are spread out as the shell explodes.

The whale is caught! Away it goes as fast as it can, towing the tug behind it, sometimes as much as 600 fathoms of line running straight from the bow of the catcher to the wild monster.

"If the shell explodes in a vital part," the Captain said, "the whale will die at once, but if not, the struggle may last two or three hours. As a rule two harpoons and two shells are necessary to do the trick. One is seldom enough."

As the whale becomes tired and slackens its speed, the line is drawn in, till at last the mammal is alongside the catcher. As soon as it is dead a tube is run into it. Through this compressed air is forced so that the carcass will float.

"A whale floats nicely after air has been forced into it for 15 minutes, thus giving it the appearance of a huge balloon," the captain stated. "If this is not done it sinks. Perhaps one out of every nine whales is lost."

Sometimes when whales are plentiful, after one has been blown up, a flag denoting that it belongs to a certain company is stuck into it, and the whalers go on for more.

"It is dangerous business to be near the catcher in rough seas," Captain Christiansen remarked. "Sometimes just before they die they churn and whirl round wildly,

although I do not think they do it with intent to harm their enemies. Three years ago I remembered one in its fierce contortions jumped up across the deck and remained there three minutes before kicking off again.

"The largest catch made by one catcher is probably 16 whales a day. I have seen a tug tow as many as 12, six on each side, their heads hanging down and their tails fastened up along the sides of the boat."

The two chief types of whales found in these days are the blue and the Finn whale. Occasionally the hump back and the sperm are also caught. A full-grown blue whale is 80 to 100 feet long. While Captain Christiansen was foreman at a factory station three years ago an 84 foot whale was weighed—every foot of it—and it was found to touch the 172-ton mark. The clean jaw bone weighed 5 1-2 tons.

A whale is full grown when it is two years old. The only thing the whales eat is a small kind of shrimp about two or three inches long. They open their huge mouths and take in water containing these shrimps, then filter the water through a maze of still hairs along the inside edge, thus retaining the shrimps which they swallow. There is a species of smaller whale, 10 to 12 feet long, armed with teeth, which eat pieces out of larger ones. If enough of them attack at one time the larger one is killed.

The sperm whale has teeth and a square nose. It feeds on octopuses, which it swings around until the which arms are wound about its nose then it crushes it on the bottom of the ocean, chewing it up and swallowing it. As many as 50 octopuses have been found in a sperm whale's stomach.

IN MEMORIAM

MARY JANE MacDONALD

It is but fitting that while we chronicle the death of the late Mary Jane MacDonald we pay tribute in fond remembrances of the beautiful life recently closed.

The deceased was the eldest daughter of the late James Andrew MacDonald, born in Little Pond twenty-seven years ago. When but twelve years of age she was left as housekeeper for the family, a duty which she cheerfully and carefully performed until stricken from activity by an illness which kept her confined to her room for more than two years.

During this prolonged illness she arose to heroic heights of patience and hopefulness ever happy to welcome with outstretched hand, the numerous friends who visited her sick room for many, many months. To know her was to love her, and this was evidenced by the many dainty and tempting delicacies sent and brought to her by friends from far and near.

The members of her family, her father while he lived added all the comforts they could and endeavored to the best of their ability to restore the health which was so long denied her. Her spiritual welfare too was constantly attended by her devoted and zealous pastor Rev. Dr. Callaghan, but notwithstanding all those spiritual and temporal advantages God called her to her true home Sunday evening, December 28, 1930.

Her funeral to St. Francis de Sales Church was largely attended, a fitting testimony of their admiration for their always cheerful friend. Before her death she chose her pallbearers from among her young friends, namely Alex. D. MacDonald, Alex. McFarlane, John Norton, Stillman MacDonald, John Joe MacDonald, John U. MacDonald, hearse bearer, Allan McCormack. She leaves to mourn two brothers Daniel J. and Frank, also one sister Annie, all at home.

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Violin's Croon Is Heard Above Rage Of Storm

(Canadian Press)

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 16.—Stories of ghost ships belong to the elder days of sail, when clippers were clippers and Davy Jones had a closer nodding acquaintance with sailors than he has today. But at least one such tale has become current within the last decade. The ship concerned is the Governor Parr, built at Parrsboro, N. S., around 1920, abandoned at sea by all but Captain Angus Richards some years later, and still presumably driving up and down the ocean lanes like Kipling's derelict.

"Man made me, and my will is to my maker still, Whom now the currents con, the rollers steer— Lifting forlorn to spy Trilled smoke along the sky. Falling afraid lest any keel come near!"

The story was told to New York reporters by Arthur Knowlton, mate of the fourmaster Whitebelle, also a Parrsboro-built vessel, as he and Captain T. B. Flowers sat on the Whitebelle's deck cargo of laths at the Fifty-second Street pier.

"Ten years ago there were dozens of fourmasters like this," said Captain Flowers—ten years can work many changes at sea—"but now there's only one other Canadian four-master besides the Whitebelle. That's the Avon Queen." They were wrecked, abandoned, one or two burned, he added.

"There were really three left; what about the Governor Parr?" queried Knowlton. Captain Flowers looked startled, frowned, and said nothing.

"The Governor Parr was built in Nova Scotia, same time, same place as this one," continued the mate. "Like a sister ship. She was coming from England a couple of years ago. Ran into a gale 200 miles off the coast of Nova Scotia. Her captain was Angus Richards. The crew took to the boats. Richards was not with them. Some said he was washed overboard—others said no, he had gone below and was playing his fiddle at the last."

"The Governor Parr was loaded with lumber. She couldn't sink. In the next few days three steamers sighted her, tried to tow her in, had to give up, weather too bad. Since then the Governor Parr has been sighted nearly 100 times. She drifted across the Atlantic, down the West African coast, then back across South America. She was awash, but she wouldn't sink."

"Always she would show up in some awful storm. And they say someone would be playing a violin over the sound of the wind. I know it sounds funny, but I heard it myself. Down in the Caribbean. I was on another schooner, a year ago, bringing up salt from Turks Island. Never was so scared in my life."

The mate said he thought the Governor Parr was still afloat, but that worms, eating the wood, ought to cut her to pieces soon.

The Whitebelle is something of a "ghost ship" herself, having been given up as lost by insurance and shipping men two years ago, while she lay on her side on the inner ledges of Beaver Harbor, only to be salvaged, rebuilt and reconditioned by Captain Flowers, and placed back in active service.

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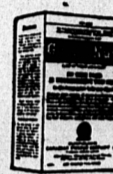


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EEL INDUSTRY IS LUCRATIVE

AUGUSTA, Me., May 17.—Mention eels, especially to women, and invariably the remark invokes a shudder, but the catching of the slippery fish constitutes one of the most lucrative businesses in Maine.

By the barrels they are salted and shipped to other States where, particularly in metropolitan cities, they command very high prices. Some even appear on dining room menus as "mountain trout."

The majority of Maine's lakes and streams abound in eels. They are caught in eel pots or by spearing.

Only a few men, armed with the necessary permits issued by the Commissioner of the Inland Fisheries and Game Department, are engaged in this big profit-little overhead enter-

prise. There is no depression in their business.

Strangely, with the supply so plentiful, few eels are consumed in Maine, despite declarations by persons who have eaten them that they are very tasty. In fact, eels taste very much like "mountain trout" they say.

Salmon and trout fishermen, backed by the department of Inland Fisheries and Game, hope for extermination of eels because they prey on young game fish.

Already an out-of-state firm has been engaged to drag the lakes and streams to rid them of eels, horned pout and yellow perch, particularly the former.

VULTURE ATTACKS AEROPLANE
 LONDON, May 15.—How a large vulture was responsible for the dis-

aster that overtook Prince Bibesco and his companions on their flight from Le Bourget to Indo-China, is described in a report from India.

While the machine was flying at a height of 7,000 feet, it appears, the great bird swooped down and by repeated attacks so damaged the left wing of the plane that it was forced to land.

The old toper was asked if he had ever met a certain gentleman, also notorious for his bibulous habits. "Know him!" was the reply. "I should say I do! Why, I got him at drunk one night it took three hotel porters to put me to bed."

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