

WHALERS ADOPT FACTORY METHODS TO CARRY ON THE BUSINESS TO ADVANTAGE

Halifax, Aug. 2—Whales have been bulding rather large in the news for the past few days—as whales naturally would, providing there were any around at all. There is the tale which Capt. Stephen Shadow of Point Pleasant told recently of being surrounded by a school of 200 assorted cetaceans off Asbury Park. Capt. Shadow was in the Halifax whaling trade twenty-five years ago, so he ought to know a whale when he sees one, especially when he sees, well—two hundred.

A report of half a hundred whales disporting themselves off Pemaquid Point, Me., for the amusement of summer visitors shows the lighter side of the leviathan's nature. But the report of an angry sperm whale which charged the steam whaler Brown of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation's fleet off the Queen Charlotte Islands is another story. After the gunner of the Brown harpooned the whale it became infuriated and crashed with terrific speed into the whaler's stern, bending the tail shaft and carrying away two propeller blades. When the explosions in the head of the harpoon did their work the dead whale was hauled alongside.

Another report from Durban, South Africa, stated that seven whalers ran into a school of sperm whales off that port recently for the first big catch of the season. Twelve were captured, the largest being sixty-four feet long. There is an increase of four whalers over those operating last year from the Alaskan whaling stations of Port Hobron and Akutan, according to a news dispatch. The newspapers a short time ago carried pictures of one of the enormous modern sea-going factory ships for disposing of whales at sea which had just completed a whaling trip. And now that the measure taxing Philippine coconut oil three cents a pound has been signed by President Roosevelt the whales of Bering Sea and the Pacific Ocean are expected to again assume some of their old-time importance.

So, apparently, whales are still with us, in spite of the wholesale killings of recent years made possible by the aid of all sorts of up-to-date mechanical equipment, including have become highly efficient in planes. Indeed, the annual world catch has been so great during the past few years that some authorities have expressed fear lest the whale become as extinct as the great auk and the dodo. This has already been the fate of the Greenland, or right whale.

Up to 1932 the whole whale catch increased from season to season. In 1931 it was 33,356 whales which yielded more than 3,427,000 barrels of oil. Charles Haskins Townsend, Director of the Aquarium, and an authority on the subject informed the writer that the annual whale catch has been smaller during the past three years, but the number of whales has not increased.

Probably it is not generally realized in this country that present-day whaling is largely a Norwegian industry, and that methods of whaling have become highly efficient in mechanical improvements since the invention in 1865 of the Svend Foyn gun by a Norwegian of that name and the replacement of sailing ships by steam vessels. The Svend Foyn gun is used for shooting harpoons. The original harpoon thrown by hand was a flat, triangular piece of iron with sharp barbs. The modern explosive harpoon, to which a bomb is attached, explodes after becoming stuck in a whale. It has prongs which spread out like the ribs of an umbrella and cannot pull out.

Driven from the Mediterranean, Red Sea, Bay of Biscay and the western Atlantic in the thirteenth century, the Indian and Pacific oceans in the twentieth century, the antarctic was the last main refuge for the whale to seek. In 1904 a Norwegian, Capt. Larsen, surveyed the south Atlantic Ocean for potential whaling bases. He founded the antarctic whaling industry, choosing as a base South Georgia Island. This is the greatest and wealthiest whale fisheries the industry has ever known.

Originally the floating factories put up the whales and then hoisted them on board where the oil was extracted, and other work was carried on just as at the short stations. But now the

larger ships are provided with slips or ramps, usually at the stern, through which the whole whale is brought onto the ship and placed on the flensing platform. Some of them huge ships exceed 12,000 tons. One, the Kosmos II, is of 34,000 tons. They can stay at sea for a year or more at a time, and may cover 25,000 miles in one trip. The Sir James Clark Ross delivered to an American soap manufacturer 55,000 barrels of oil worth between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 in April, 1931, the result of eight months' cruising and a catch of 1,444 whales. As well as being equipped for the production of oil, these great factory ships are equipped for the preparation of fertilizer and the canning of whale meat.

These ships can dispose of six or eight blue whales a day. The blue whale, the main standby of antarctic whaling, sometimes attains a length of close to a hundred feet. It may yield seventy-five or more barrels of oil. Humpbacks and finwhales yield about half as much oil. A single whale has a value of from \$7,500 to \$9,000 under modern management.

Following the practice of many years, whales are captured by steel, steam-driven boats of from 150 to 180 tons, called "whale catchers." The factory ships and the catchers keep in communication with each other by radio. Airplanes have sometimes been used in locating the whales and then reporting back to the whale catchers. This innovation is attributed to Consul Lars Christensen of Sandefjord, Norway.

THE CURB ON CANADIAN SHINGLES UPHELD

Washington, Aug. 2—The import endorsement of the Tariff Commission to an agreement limiting the flow of Canadian shingles into United States markets was interpreted by some members of the lumber industry today as evidence that the full force and effect of the NRA industry control will be placed behind President Roosevelt's program for increased exports through reciprocal tariff agreements.

The agreement limits the importation of Canadian shingles to 25 per cent of the domestic demand and was approved only after an extended Tariff Commission investigation and negotiations between the State Department, the imports section of the NRA and the Canadian legation.

The original agreement stipulated that Canadian manufactures should be allotted 20 per cent of the domestic demand, but this was increased to 25 per cent after it was shown that Canadian exports to this country equalled approximately 33 per cent of the demand in 1932 and 1933 and reached 37 per cent in September, 1933.

Although no definite announcement came from the Tariff Commission, the fact that the agreement obtained final approval from the State Department and the NRA was interpreted as meaning that the Tariff Commission had approved the plan. The agreement was looked on as an important precedent for the President in future reciprocal agreements and limitations of imports.

To aid in policing the new arrangement, the NRA has requested the State Department to make the necessary arrangements with the Secretary of the Treasury for providing an invoice record of all shipments of red cedar shingles to this country from Canada. The allocation of allowable shipments will be made on a quarterly basis.

Boy Killed Trying To Rescue Kitten

Baltimore, Aug. 2—Attempting to save the life of a small black kitten, William Walters, aged 16, was struck and killed by an automobile early yesterday.

William was talking with several friends at a street intersection when he saw the kitten run into the path of an oncoming street car.

The kitten scampered to safety, but an automobile struck William, killing him almost instantly.

ENGLAND NOW FACES NEW GANGSTER PERIL

(By Elliot orton)

Criminal gangs are beginning to crop up in England, giving that country its first taste of the American crime menace.

But the American "gun moll," the girl who idolizes the desperado, has no English counterpart, and never will have.

Glad Dillinger Slain

These facts are from the lips of an American-born peeress, who is one of the few women magistrates in Britain, Lady Hatti Fisher-Smith. She is the daughter of the late Joseph Fisher, Westwood land owner, and the widow of the late Sir George Fisher-Smith, of Halifax, Yorkshire. She is president or chairman of 26 different political, semi-political and philanthropic organizations in England.

England, she declared, was excited and rejoiced at the news of the end of Dillinger.

"The way that was done was the way it should have been done," she declared, yesterday, in an interview at her brother's home at Dedham.

"Dillinger in England would have been unthinkable. But we, too, are beginning to have gangs of criminals, too for the first time.

No Guns on English Gangs

"I have had them in my court within the last few months, gangs of youths, who have banded together for criminal purposes.

"So far, they don't carry guns. In England, that's an atrocious crime. In England, we don't allow even our policeman to carry guns.

"But these boys have started to form in groups like your American gangs, with bold leaders, primarily for the purpose of stealing.

"What we do, and what you should do here in America, is to segregate the leaders and send them to reform institutions. In England that treatment seems to break up the gang."

English Girls Shun Criminals

The "gun moll" idea was appalling to the noted English noblewoman.

"I can't quite understand it, and I'm quite sure it will never find any sympathy in England, even among the lowest sort of young woman," she said.

"It is certain at this time, at any rate, that we have no young women who sympathize with our male gang-

sters to the point of keeping company with them. We have none who consider them heroes. Our girls shun all criminals, as do our working classes and all other classes of people generally.

Blow to Her Pride in America

"What phenomenon of civilization can produce the type of young woman you have in America, who idolize criminals, I am sure I do not know. And, being American born, it is a phenomenon I certainly hope will not become generally discussed in England. I have plenty of American pride, and a thing of that sort is absolutely impossible to explain to people in any other part of the world."

The sudden appearance of gangsters in England, her Ladyship declared, is partly due to American movies and partly to lack of parental discipline.

Need Return to Religion

"My impression," she said, "is that the fault lies with the parents, rather than otherwise. They don't spend enough time in preventing such things. They don't spend enough time looking after their children."

The remedy for such gangs; for crime in general; for international woes as well, her Ladyship sees in a return to religion.

"The problem of Europe today is the problem of the world: fear!" she said.

"The nations of Europe fear one another, to the extent that we have a war problem. I don't think there will be a war. For one thing, the nations nearest to war haven't the money necessary. On the other hand, I don't think there will be a war because there isn't really any great hatred in Europe.

"For a war, you've got to have money—and hatred. Fear may prove to be a substitute for hatred, but you have to have money."

Proper religious teachings will eliminate the gangster menace, after a while, and will eliminate the international menace.

"I don't think that there is anything else that can do so."

Lady Fisher-Smith, who is well past middle age is considered one of the most prominent women politicians of England. She is here for a brief visit.

OFFICER, FUGITIVE DIE FOLLOWING A GUN BATTLE

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 2—An escaped convict and a veteran officer last night were dead, believed victims of the radical habitual criminal sterilization program in Oklahoma.

Officer Ed Hensley and Charles Martin, the escaped convict, who "shot it out" Wednesday night, died in the same hospital, almost at the same time. Hensley was clipped through the heart with a slug from a fellow-officer's gun, which Martin had seized when arrested. Before losing consciousness, Hensley mortally wounded Martin.

Warden Sam Brown at the State Penitentiary last night suspended indefinitely Rich Owen, executioner at the prison since the electric chair was instituted, from whose custody Martin escaped. Brown ordered an investigation.

Prison officials said that Martin, who escaped at the hour of the first sterilization was ordered at McAlester Penitentiary, said the convict had worried over the eugenics program. A third-term felon, serving 30 years for robbery, he would have been subject to sterilization.

Bill Guy, the second officer in the shooting, was eluded by Martin when the convict seized his pistol. When Hensley ran to Guy's assistance he was shot. Guy was wounded slightly.

Goats Stung To Death

Waynesburg, Pa., Aug. 2—It was a one-round thriller, the fight between the goats and the bees. The goats, a pair of pets owned by Paul and Bobby Murray, knocked down the hive and were stung to death.

A CURE FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Chicago, Aug. 3—Dr. William Held, who was accredited with discovering a remedy for poison gas during the World War, offered yesterday to send his own son to Los Angeles as proof that there is a cure for infantile paralysis.

Dr. Held's son, Arthur, 21, contracted the disease several years ago. He was restored to health, without defect. Held claims that the same success can be attained in any case if the remedy is used before the disease has started destruction of the spinal cord.

The remedy which Dr. Held and five other doctors used on Arthur Held is not an original one with any of them. Held said. It has been used widely in Europe, he said, and by 150 physicians in this country and Canada. Its success, he said, was due principally to its use before the case had developed.

A cablegram was sent yesterday to President Roosevelt advising him of Dr. Held's action. While Governor of New York, Mr. Roosevelt became interested in Held's Work and asked Held to make a report to the New York Health Commissioner regarding experiments with the remedy on dogs which had been inoculated with infantile paralysis germs.

Remembers Kind Act

Plainville, Conn., Aug. 3—Albert N. Peck of Farmington died without forgetting an old kindness—he left \$100 to the Plainville Fire Department. Eight years ago, when his house was afire, Peck received aid from the Plainville department because the engines of his home town department were weather bound.

A GLANCE AT THE LOCAL NEWS OF FREDERICTON 27 YEARS AGO

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO
From the Files of the Daily Herald

The steamer Victoria which has been undergoing repairs for the past week will arrive here this afternoon and will make her regular trips from now on.

Mr. Henry Culligan, a resident of Penniac will celebrate his one-hundredth birthday on Sunday. Mr. Culligan has been married four times and his youngest children are a girl, fourteen and a boy eleven.

The interior of the Provincial Normal School has been undergoing a considerable renovation during the past few weeks.

Current Comment

How would the aldermen look in nice, cool, white-duck suits when the Governor-General comes to Fredericton.

Fredericton horses showed them the way at Woodstock.

If Fredericton could only cricket as well as it can trot and pace.

Everything points to Fredericton having this year the most successful exhibition ever held in this city. The management especially Secretary Hooper, is fully alive to the necessity

BENNY BASS CAN STILL SOCK

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2—Still possessing the power in his right fist which once placed him on the featherweight throne, Benny Bass, veteran Philadelphian, outpointed Johnny Jadick, another local lightweight, in the semi-wind-up bout to the Cleto Locatelli-Frankie Klick battle.

Before Bass punched out his win, Paul Pirrone, Cleveland middleweight, scaling at 155 pounds, hammered Jimmy Smith, 154, of Philadelphia, into unconsciousness in 53 seconds of the first round, for the latter's first knockout defeat, while Unknown Winston, 188, of Hartford, Conn., and Al Etore, 182, of Philadelphia, battled to a draw in the 10-round opener.

Woman Uses Pin To Ward Off Mad Bull

Oneida, N. Y., Aug. 12—A safety pin was used by a woman to ward off an infuriated bull which had knocked her down and was attempting to trample her, at a nearby farm yesterday.

Mrs. Josephine Wysocki, 38 screamed as the animal floored her. While her 17-year-old daughter, who was attracted to the scene beat the bull with a broom, Mrs. Wysocki removed a safety pin from her dress and jabbed the animal until it retreated. It was shot later by State Troopers.

Ducks Start Gold Hunt

Cottage Grove, Ore. Aug. 3—The goose that laid golden eggs had nothing on O. V. Breese's ducks. While dressing one duck, he broke the gizzard accidentally and found it contained gold nuggets. He found similar nuggets in another duck. Now they're searching the neighborhood for placer gold.

of early completing arrangements and with the experience gained in handling previous shows everything works more smoothly and satisfactorily.

Personals

Mr. R. S. Barker, the Governor's private secretary, who has been visiting P. E. I. with His Honor and Mrs. Tweede, returned home today.

Mrs. D. I. U. Eaton of Ottawa is here the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Randolph.

Mr. C. A. Sampson has gone on a two weeks vacation trip.

Miss Sarah Haines and her niece Miss Bessie Babbitt of Gibson went to Rothesay this morning to spend a few days.



STOP!
investigate
CANADIAN NATIONAL
LOW
SUMMER FARES
before planning
your vacation

Let Canadian National help you plan your vacation this year. Take advantage of low summer tourist fares . . . and the comfort and safety of fast modern trains.

45-day fares to Pacific Coast.

16-day and 45-day fares to National parks.

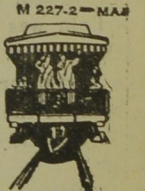
Week-end and Sunday fares for shorter trips.

Ask for descriptive folders and hotel information. Any Canadian National Agent will gladly help plan your trip.

GASPE — AUGUST 25th
Celebration of 40th Anniversary of Cartier's landing in Canada.

Full information from any ticket Agent, or from J. H. Corcoran, District Passenger Agt., Moncton, N.B.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



May We Suggest—

HOTEL BELLEVUE

BEACON STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

Located on Beacon Hill Next to the State House.



Just a few minutes' walk to the theatre, financial, and shopping centers.

New Lower Rates

Rooms without bath, \$2.00 up; with bath, \$3.00 up

Complete Restaurant and Cafeteria Service