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SALVAGE SHIP IS DAMAGED ON WAY NORTH

NEW YORK YANKEES ARE WINNERS OF BASEBALL WORLD SERIES TODAY

Stormy Weather and Lack of Bait Tied up Large Part of the Halibut Fleet Causing Prices to go High

Owing to the stormy weather the halibut arrivals are likely to be restricted for some time to come. There is at present a big fleet of fishing vessels on the halibut grounds idle owing to bad weather or lack of bait.

The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company has received a telegram for Seward saying that the James Carruthers has had to land a broken cargo of fish there owing to the bad weather. She will outfit again and go once more to the fishing grounds before returning to this port.

Word received from S.E. Alaska is that there had been a small run of fresh herring but nothing like enough to provide bait for the fishermen. Locally at the Cold Storage plant some herring put up for other purposes is being sold to the fishermen for bait, and that is about all that can be secured. This scarcity of bait and the bad weather of the past few weeks has been responsible for the high prices prevailing.

The word that the Halibut Fishing Treaty is not to be enforced this year has been received with satisfaction by local people. While everyone recognizes that the treaty will be a good thing, it was best to delay it for one year owing to the uncertainty of enforcement.

Three American schooners marketed 17,500 pounds and four Canadian schooners marketed 19,000 pounds of halibut on the Fish Exchange this morning. Prices took an upward trend for both American and Canadian catches.

The arrivals and sales were:

American

Valorous, 11,000 pounds, at 19.8c and 12c, to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

Vesta, 4,000 pounds; and Pelican, 2,500 pounds, at 19.3c and 11c, to the Royal Fish Co.

Canadian

Fisher, 11,000 pounds, at 17.6c and 10c, to the Royal Fish Co.

Minnie V., 3,000 pounds; and Ethel June, 4,700 pounds, at 17.1c and 10c, to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

Tramp, 1,000 pounds, at 17.1c and 10c, to the Atlin Fisheries Ltd.

PRINCE BIDS CANADA ADIEU

Sails on Liner Empress of France as Crowds Cheer at Dock

QUEBEC, Oct. 15.—The Prince of Wales will carry away with him happy remembrances of Canada. He was given a splendid send off as he boarded the C.P.R. liner Empress of France here. Laval University students stampeded the docks and cheered the prince and great crowds waved Canada's au revoir.

Acting Premier W. S. Fielding sent an official message to the prince and received a reply in which as Lord Renfrew the prince said he wished he could have stayed longer and meant only to say au revoir.

As the big ship steamed outward in the dusk, the prince waved to his friends shouting "Je Suis Enchante."

STRIKE FIGHT IN VANCOUVER

Arrivals on Steamer from South Tell of Conditions There.

EMPRESS AS BASE

Old Tillamook Used as Tender to Empress of Japan

A determined effort is being made by the transportation companies at Vancouver to fight the longshoremen's strike according to word reaching the city from the south on Saturday evening.

The old C.P.O.S. trans-Pacific steamer Empress of Japan, which has been riding at anchor at Vancouver for the past two years since being withdrawn from service, has been taken up Burrard Inlet and is now anchored near the grain elevator, commissioned as a boarding ship for strikebreakers. The power boat Tillamook, formerly freighting between here and Alaska, is being used as a tender and takes the men from the Empress of Japan, distributing them to the various wharves. Capt. Neil McLean, formerly master of the steamer Prince Albert, is acting as skipper of the Tillamook.

According to word brought from the south, strikers attempted to set the C.G.M.M. steamer Inventor loose from her mooring place last week when they cut her ropes. The ship was tied up again safely before she sustained any damage, however.

The strike situation is said to be very tense in Vancouver and men approaching the docks bearing the appearance of possibly being strikebreakers are not safe from hostile strikers.

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YANKEES WIN FIFTH GAME

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 14—The Yankees submerged the Giants today under a shower of hits and won their third victory over the National Leaguers by a score of 8 to 1. The Giants were putty in the hands of Bush who gave them only three hits. The final scores for the game were:

	Run	Hits	Errors
Giants	1	3	2
Yankees	8	14	0

LLOYD GEORGE IS GIVEN OVATION ON LANDING ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Lloyd George was welcomed here today by Governor Preus and the city officials of Minneapolis and St. Paul. He received a rousing ovation from hundreds that swarmed on to the platform to greet him.

YANKEES ARE CHAMPIONS

Score of Six to Four in Final Game at New York Today

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	6	5	0
Giants	4	10	1

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — The New York Yankees are kings of the baseball universe for 1923. Coming from behind in the eighth inning in the match here this afternoon, when defeat seemed certain, the American League champions crushed McGraw's last pitching ace, Art Nehf, and scored five runs.

LOCAL LABOR REFUSES WORK SHIP'S CARGO

Officials and Staff of Company Got Busy Last Night and Removed Goods

ARE NOT ON STRIKE

Taking the stand that it was against the constitution of their union to handle freight loaded by unfair labor which means other than members of the union, local longshoremen quit work on Saturday evening just after the steamer Prince Rupert arrived from the south.

F. W. Reich, secretary of the local branch of the I.L.A., making the above explanation to the Daily News this morning, stated that the union members here would continue to handle any freight not touched by unfair labor. This would include lumber and salmon arriving here for transshipment East. The action the local union had taken, he said, was not in the nature of a strike or sympathetic movement. Under union rules it was simply compulsory.

The local men quit Saturday evening shortly after the steamer Prince Ruperet arrived and when about half of the mail had been taken off. Express and baggage was handled by company officials and others and the steamer pulled out for Stewart at midnight without discharging freight. She returned last night at 9 o'clock and her cargo was removed by officials and staff of the company who were assisted by certain local business houses. The vessel sailed for the south at four o'clock this morning.

NATIONAL FISH DAY SET FOR OCTOBER 31

National fish day this year is set for the last day of this month. It is understood that a luncheon or some other function will be held on or about that day to celebrate Prince Rupert's greatest industry in a fitting manner.

For U.S. President?

When Henry Ford was asked by Montreal reporters if he would run for President of the United States, he said, "I am not running for or against anything", but when asked if he would accept nomination if proferred, the motor car king replied:

"No one knows what they will do from one day to another."

Mr. Ford is here seen in conversation with Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Windsor Station, Montreal.

Going to Relief of the Wrecked Kennecott S.S. Algerine Went Ashore

VICTORIA, Oct. 13.—As a climax to the week's remarkable series of marine mishaps the salvage steamer Algerine ran ashore tonight at Brodie Rock, Principi Channel when bound from Victoria to the wrecked motorship Kennecott at Graham Island. She is taking no water and apparently is in no danger. She carries a crew of 36 men.

VICTORIA, Oct. 14—The Pacific Salvage Company's steamer Algerine, which went ashore in Principi Channel last night, was refloated today and proceeded slowly to Port Stephens under her own steam. Her port engine is disabled and her forefoot stove in. She will be towed to Esquimalt for repairs as soon as the Hercules of the same company can be sent to Port Stephens to take her south.

Port Stephens where the Algerine is anchored is not far from Prince Rupert, an inlet on Pitt Island. The vessel went ashore on Banks Island. She is making temporary repairs before going south.

The Wigwam, in charge of Capt. Swanson, and with Jimmie Thomas as mate, and the P.R.T., Capt. Reg. Green, went to the aid of the vessel on Saturday night towing two scows. They lightened the Algerine and it is probably partly due to their efforts that he vessel was able to get off.

GOVERNOR UNVEILS WAR MEMORIALS WINNIPEG TODAY

WINNIPEG, Oct. 15—Governor General Byng is here today to unveil the war memorial at the Law Courts and also one at the Bank of Commerce.

TRAGIC DEATH OF HAL PECK

Opening Day of Pheasant Shooting—Died Before Mrs. Peck Could Reach Him

ABBOTSFORD, Oct. 15. — The death of Haliburton Peck here on Saturday morning was tragic indeed. It was the opening day of the pheasant season and he was going out shooting. He had said goodbye to Mrs. Peck on leaving the house. The gun he was carrying was loaded and it is presumed that it exploded as he was entering his auto. Mrs. Peck heard him call but when she reached him he was dead.

J. A. Clouf, representative for British Columbia of the International Correspondence Schools (Canadian) Ltd. arrived on the Cardena last night from Vancouver and is registered at the Central Hotel. Mr. Clout will be pleased to meet all present, past and future students of the I.C.S. while in the city.

Largest Immigration which Canada has Experienced in 1924 Says Mary Ellen Smith

QUEBEC, Oct. 15.—"I look forward to the largest immigration movement in the year 1924 which Canada has ever experienced," stated Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, member of the British Columbia legislature, who returned today from an extended tour on the British Isles in the interests of Canadian immigration. "While in England, Scotland and Wales I was struck with the general enthusiasm and the great desire on the part of the people to migrate to Canada," Mrs. Smith said.

Everywhere I went I was told the same story, to the effect that they preferred Canada to any of the British Dominions as their land of adoption. One of their reasons in this respect is on account of the close proximity of this country to the home land and the chance if they make good to take frequent trips to England."

CAPTAIN HILLS DIES SUDDENLY

One of Best Known Figures in Halibut Industry Passed Away in his Sleep

Death came with tragic suddenness at Naden Harbor between midnight Friday and 7 o'clock Saturday morning to Capt. Charles Hills one of the best known figures in the local halibut industry. He passed away in his sleep from heart failure on the halibut schooner Tramp on which he had been fishing with his son-in-law, Samuel Hougan. The Tramp arrived in port late Saturday night with the remains.

Apparently in good health, Capt. Hills had gone to bed on the boat after having partaken of a good supper. The Tramp had been out fishing for a week and was sheltered in Naden Harbor from the storms.

Being called on Saturday morning for breakfast about 7 o'clock, Capt. Hills did not respond and Mr. Hougan went to his bunk and found him dead. The boat set out for Prince Rupert immediately and reached here Saturday midnight. On arrival, Dr. H. E. Tremayne declared death had been due to heart failure.

Native of Essex

Deceased was 53 years of age and was a native of Essex, England. He came here ten years ago to join the marine staff of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. For eight years he was skipper at various times of the halibut trawlers Andrew Kelly, G. E. Foster and James Carruthers. Two years ago he left the employ of the company and became associated with his son-in-law, S. Hougan, in independent fishing.

Besides his widow, residing on Tenth Avenue East, Capt. Hills is survived by three daughters, Mrs. F. W. Grimble, Ambrose Avenue, Mrs. Sam Hougan, Ninth Avenue and Bacon Street and Mrs. Amy Smith, who will arrive from Vancouver on Wednesday, and one son, George Hills, residing in Prince Rupert.

Funeral arrangements, in the hands of the B.C. Undertakers, will be announced later. Deceased was a member of the Halibut Fishermen's Union and in religion was an Anglican.

ARMENIANS AND ONE CANADIAN DROWNED

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Five or six Armenians in a rowboat piloted by a Canadian whose identity is unknown, were drowned in the Detroit River when an unidentified steamer struck the rowboat. The Canadian pilot was also drowned.

LLOYD GEORGE CONCLUDES HIS CANADIAN TOUR

WINNIPEG, Oct. 15.—Expressing confidence in Canada's future and certainty that desirable European immigration is assured to Canada during the next few years, David Lloyd George concluded his Canadian tour with a speech on Saturday night before a crowded house of 5,000 and overflow meetings. He left for Minneapolis on Sunday to begin his American tour.

CLOSED SEASON IS POSTPONED

Owing to Danger of Disorganizing Business Operation of Treaty is Set Forward

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—The Northern Pacific Halibut Convention entered into last March between United States and Canada providing for a close season on halibut will not come into effect during the winter season of 1923-24. It is announced by the department of marine and fisheries that as the time when the closed season provided for should commence is now quite near, the question of whether or not such season should be made effective this year formed the subject of a series of notes between the government at Ottawa and Washington. As a result and in order to avoid embarrassment to the industry by continued uncertainty as to how its business would be affected this year by the convention it was decided to intimate to those engaged in the industry in both countries that there would be no closed time during the forthcoming season.

TRAIN PASSED OVER GIRLS

Woman In Charge of Guides Knocked from Bridge But Others Lie Down and Escape

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—Taking a short cut home from a hiking expedition, seventeen girl guides were caught on a narrow railway bridge by a crossing train. Mrs. Ellen Margaret Campbell, who was in charge of the company, was knocked into the river below and killed. The girls lay flat beside the tracks and the train passed safely over them.