

WATERREN

THE DAILY NEWS

Boat and Scow Collide-White Hope Off On Maiden Trip-Salvaging of Cape Ball Completed During Week

Things along the waterfront were very quiet when the 'he Grand Banks, this year are tryscribe's deputy made his tour yesterday afternoon. It ing an experiment new to them. In In the All Talking and Singing might seem that after the fury and excitement of the election the habitues had put into effect the oft given, if not for coal, oil and salt, but this season "HIGH SOCIETY let us settle down to work." There was not even any brag- Freenland Banks for their fish in ging about bets won for if rumor speaks true, according he belief that as the water gets to one individual, anyway, there was so little doubt of the outcome that he could not get his money covered. Just as well, now all have as much as they had before the momentous Monday. LIVED ON RAW

Friday morning when the P. R. T. was outward bound with a scow

two breaks suggesting that the

Trawlers Fish With Mother Ship Out of Iceland

TITE ZOAL CHL I NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 2:-The beam trawlers which come out annually from France and Spain to other years these trawlers fished varmer the fish go farther north a lower temperature. Fishing so far from port, the

trawlers receive necessary supplies Singing Novelty - "All Alone" through a "mother ship." This boat loads up with a cargo of salt or coal, taking it to the fleet. North Sydney misses these fish- Sat. Matinee at 2:30 - 15c & the ermen considerably, as on an average of one a day the beam trawlers in other years called at this port. Whether or not this new experiment will be a success remains to be seen. Before they return to Europe hotels deparement of the company the trawlers will probably call at



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understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children

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vegetable preparation is usually everyday uses all mothers should the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.



HALIFAX, Aug. 2:-Formerly second time. The engine stopped fishermen despised the "horse mac- and a tank was forced out of posikeral" or giant tuna even as they tion but the engine was restarted did and still do the dogfish, writes and the Cape Race was able to Lunenburg fishing schooner Alsa-Alfred Elden in the current issue continue to port under her own of a fishermen's magazine. The power. giant tuna of the North Atlantic is Repairs will probably take some

gradually attaining commercial im- time as she appears to be strained portance. In the Mediterranean and badly. in California the tuna is a highly prized food fish. On the Atlantic Pacific Towing and Salvage Comcoast ,however, it is only in recent years that they have been saleable in any quantities.

Not only do they scatter the herring schools and mackeral by dashing through and devouring them by pulled off. The Red Boy brought her the hundreds, but they follow them to port on Thursday. Preliminary into the weirs and pounds. There they tear their way through the damage but she will go on the ponnets to freedom unless they are harpooned.

Casco Bay fishermen took keen delight in harpooning one of the monsters whenever possible. They they would lance it through the gills and leave it bleeding and dying as a "horrible example" to others of its species. Fifty years ago when

killed for oil which was taken out

fish was more valuable than it is today a few tuna were occasionally

FISH TWO DAYS and the Cape Race, Capt. R. Morgan, was inward bound with hali-Two Newfoundland Fishermen Had but, the latter was struck by the Harrowing Experience After scow above the waterline. There are

Losing Schooner in Fog

scow and boat struck once and then ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 2:-Th the scow swung to hit the boat a blood and flesh of raw codfish was the drink and food that sustained this port for bunker. two Newfoundlanders during the tian recently. Low fog beneath brilliant sun and a water surface like glass were the conditions under which Alfred Hardy, 19, and James Baker, 29, both of Rencontre East, finally reached land by oar and sail after leaving the schooner in a dory pany completed salvaging of the and failing to locate the vessel later

Cape Ball which struck Rose Spit owing to the low-lying fog. last Sunday, Having gone aground The Alsatian, commanded by at high tide it was not till after Captain Harold Corkum, took on three more high tides that she was baiting at Caplin Bay and sailed for the Grand Banks, where it engaged in fishing for four days. On the reports states that she suffered no morning of the last day, Monday, Hardy and Baker left the schooner toons for survey and repainting. as dory mates. Their duty was to shift the 24 lines each being 50

Pete Thompson's halibut boat fathoms in length. They then White Hope which was built at the steered a course in the apparent local dry dock, was fitting out for direction of the schooner. No bell her maiden trip to the halibut or horn was heard, however, and no banks yesterday and, carries the sign of the schooner could be degood wishes of all with her. tected in the dense fog. The fishermen rowed until night approached,

Union Oil Company tank barge when they set a northwest course No. 3, which ran aground recently, by their compass and put up sail in

There are about 600 different ferred to the executive for considlanguages spoken in Africa. eration.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night a reply was received from Mr. Pratt of the stating that the suggestion in regard to naming the new hotel "Chateau Thornton" would be re-

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