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TYNE SURVEY

From Our Own Correspondent

The Tyne Improvement Commis sioners are to make a survey of the river in their steam launch Sir William lations alone presents an enormous finally completed, the Queen Elizabeth Stephenson on Aug. 23. Although coal task, involving the examination of will be virtually a new ship. Her shipments are well down on those before the war but up on those for the corre- throughout the ship. The innumerable event of this first year of peace. sponding period last year, the shipbuilding and ship-repairing, engineering and other industries of the river were never more active. No doubt the clocks, luminous call system and Commissioners will take opportunity of noting particularly the sites and facilities due for development under their post-war plans envisaging an estimated expenditure of some £3,000,000.

TYNE FERRY TRAFFIC

From Our Own Correspondent NEWCASTLE, Monday

Traffic on the Tyne Improvement Commission ferries between North and South Shields for the six months of this year brought total receipts of £23,386, an increase of £1955 on the corresponding period last year. There was a small decrease in passenger traffic receipts but a rise of £2653 in vehicular traffic receipts, due partly to required for trooping, are being heavier post-war civilian traffic and completed. increase in petrol allowances. During the war the ferries carried a large volume of military traffic.

QUEEN ELIZABETH"

The Work of Reconditioning

MAKING LINER "VIRTUALLY A NEW SHIP "

Probably never before in shipping history has so thorough and so complete a reconditioning job been undertaken as that now going on at Southampton on the Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth. Besides repairing the wear and tear of six arduous years of war, the work also involves restoring the great liner to the condition of a brand new ship, and completing the work of construction which was unfinished when she sailed from the Clyde on that memorable voyage, in complete secrecy, in March, 1940.

Restoration work was begun as soon as the ship reached Southampton on Mar. 6, 1946, at the conclusion of her Although over 260 tons of trooping equipment, including about 10,000 standee berths and some 12,000 lifebelts, had already been removed at New York, a great deal remained to be reat Southampton, where the lismantling of temporary toilets and washplaces, bulkheads, storerooms and and handling space. troop fittings was continued. Miles of temporary wiring and piping which ran throughout the ship were dismantled and landed, and considerable quantities of furniture were put ashore for renovation.

Heavy shipyard work was carried out at the Clyde, where the Queen Elizabeth arrived on Mar. 31. Lying at the sheltered anchorage off Gourock, the ship became a hive of industry. Over 2000 workmen were employed and fed on board, including more than 1300 employees of the builders, John Brown & Co., Ltd., and 900 employees of various sub-contractors. Tenders were used to transport workmen and materials to and from the ship, and special radioshore was installed to facilitate arrangements for receiving on board material and equipment.

TASK OF PAINTING

The degaussing cables and the steel structure supporting them, which encircled the hull, were removed, and hundreds of painters and scalers, suspended on bo'sun's chairs over the ship's side, chipped away the grey warpaint, applied the anti-corrosive composition, and painted the great hull, for the first time, in the company's. required for the million square feet of paint work of the ship's exterior. In Forests of tubular scaffolding are being renewed where necessary.

Over 811,000 pairs of army boots. and crew accommodation.

items of electrically operated equipment-lifts, cargo and haggage winches, capstan machinery, electric kitchen equipment—have all to be tested and checked.

Tons of firebricks require renewal in the 12 enormous boilers: refrigerating and auxiliary machinery and engines have to be overhauled and repairs and renewals carried out where necessary. Ministry of Transport surveys of the lifeboats, lifeboat davits. watertight and fireproof doors, and other structural features of the ship, have to be completed. The galleys, which had been altered from time to time to meet the requirements of the huge numbers of troops the ship carried, are also in the process of overhaul. Pantries and service spaces, which were still unfinished when the ship entered service, and which were not

With an army of workmen on board, and with widespread oxyacetylene and electrical welding going on,

every part of the ship is being patrolled half-hourly or oftener, day and night.

For some considerable time past the task of collecting and sorting furniture and equipment has been going on at Southampton. During the war furniture and equipment from the Queen Elizabeth was landed and stored for safe custody in various parts of the world, mostly in the United States and Australia. This has now been returned to this country, the majority of it being packed in cases, boxes and crates. Material from the United States was shipped to Southampton and placed in temporary storage in various sheds there; that from Australia was shipped to Liverpool and later placed in storage at Pilsworth, Lancashire.

extensive fire precautions have been

taken. Owners' and builders' firewatching precautions are being carried

out by a special force of 200 men, and

In addition to the above, a large amount of equipment, which was never placed on board the vessel, was distributed to various storages at Southamp-Woolston, Brockenhurst and Lymington. In order to handle the last voyage as a war transport. material at Southampton, space was acquired at the Southampton Airport, Eastleigh, consisting of one large hangar, one smaller hangar and a portion of another hangar, plus a further large area in Messrs. Cunliffe-Owen's aircraft workshops at Eastleigh, giving in all about 90,000 sq. ft. of storage

FURNITURE AND MATERIALS

The large hangar is being used for the purpose of unpacking, sorting and identification of all materials; the small hangar as a workshop for Messrs. John Brown & Co.; and the portion of the other hangar as an additional storage for material which is eventually to go into the workshop for repair and general overhaul. remaining space is for the reception of all material considered in suitable condition for reinstatement on board, plus all other equipment eventually returned after reconditioning. The work here involves the handling of some 21,000 pieces of furniture and telephone equipment between ship and equipment. Among the items already unpacked and sorted at Eastleigh are 4500 settees, chairs and tables, 4000 mattresses and pillows, 6000 curtains and bedspreads, 2000 carpets and 1500 wardrobes and dressing tables.

The third stage of this great reconditioning was started when the Queen Elizabeth arrived at Southampton from the Clyde on June 16. Over 1000 employees of John Brown & Co. continue their work on the ship. These workmen, who cover a wide range of trades, including engineers, elec-Thirty tons of paint were tricians, painters, plumbers joiners, are accommodated, with 400 employees of nearly 40 sub-contractors the interior of the ship, work proceeded at the Velmore Camp, Chaudlers Ford. some seven miles arose in the public rooms, which, where Between 35 and 40 'buses are required necessary, were stripped, and material to transport them to and from the ship. for reconditioning was dispatched to In addition, 100 women french the makers' works, to be placed on polishers are engaged in putting the of the Burhill Golf Club. board again later at Southampton. finishing touches to furniture and Acres of deck space were recaulted and panelling in the ship. The women are replanked. The 26 motor lifeboats accommodated in special billets in the were removed from the ship to town, and take their meals at a former Maclean's yard at Gourock, where they | American Red Cross Club, "The Cross many items of equipment which each is lying, has been specially equipped to boat contains were checked over and provide nearly 2000 mid-day meals for

the workers At Southampton, the finishing tramping around the ship during the touches to the interior of the ship are war years, had worn the deck cover- being made: furniture and furnish-Isles: Warmer. Rain at times in the ings, necessitating the relaying of ings, including 10 miles of carpets. North, but chance of a mainly fair day much of the ruboleum along the ship's which have been stored during the war, extensive alleyways and throughout are being placed on board, and the offices in Temple Street. Subsequently he public rooms, and the passenger decorative works of art, many of which public rooms, and the passenger decorative works of art, many of which public rooms, and the passenger decorative works of art, many of which public rooms, and the passenger decorative works of art, many of which public rooms, and throughout are being placed on board, and the possenger decorative works of art, many of which public rooms, and the passenger decorative works of art, many of which public rooms, and the passenger decorative works of art, many of which produce the passenger decorative works of art, many of which public rooms, and the passenger decorative works of art, many of which produce the passenger decorative works of art, many of which produce the passenger decorative works of art, many of which produce the passenger decorative works of art, many of which produce the passenger decorative works of art, many of which produce the passenger decorative works of art, many of which produce the passenger decoration which passenger decoration which produce the passenger deco Blackout were uncompleted in 1940, are being paint had to be removed from some installed. On Aug. 6, the Queen 2000 portholes and windows, and from Elizabeth will enter King George V the large glass screens on the sheltered Graving Dock, where examination of promenade decks. The extensive air- the four propellers, each weighing 32 NEWCASTLE, Monday conditioning system had to be made tons, the giant 140-ton rudder, and Reconditioning the electrical instal-itions alone presents an enormous some 4000 miles of wire which run maiden voyage will constitute a major

ARGENTINE INSURANCE

Government Plan Being 'Restudied'

According to a Buenos Aires mes-Argentine insurance companies excluand exports was being "restudied." He told members of the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange that American and

SHIPBUILDING IN RUSSIA

Russia plans to build twice as many ships in 1950 as she did in 1940, Moscow radio (quoted by Reuter) reports Admiral N. G. Kuznetzov, supreme commander of the Soviet Navy, in an about 3000 enemy ships during the war

Raine & Co., Ltd., coal and coke exporters, will be 36, Glencoe Street, the crews with cold weather training. As from to-day the address of Charles

COAL DEADLOCK

Miners Ignore Appeals

From Our Own Correspondent

NEWCASTLE, Monday Recent appeals by their own leaders and Government spokesmen have had disappointing results among some Northumberland and Durham mineworkers and deliberate absenteeism remains relatively high, while local sporting fixtures tend to cause loss of

and during this week a number of large April at about 5,000,000k. each. collieries are on holiday, with the result general lines the vessels will be similar, that prompt supplies of coal will be but their fitting out may vary accordeven scarcer The market position had given cause

for anxiety even before Mr. Shinwell's recent review, but what is causing most concern is the effect continued shortage of coal must have on the coal export trade. It had been hoped that next spring would have brought some resumption in trade. After Mr. Shin-well's review hopes of this faded. The irony of the situation is heightened by the fact that former customers of this plies. Some of them are securing supplies of Polish and other coal and, was therefore being considered; the according to reports, are securing re- vessels might be ordered abroad. markable results in their coke ovens coal export business does resume it may be found that demand for certain grade, cheaper varieties.

steadily maintained at figures modebridges being 414,000 tons greater for the first half of this year than last with an increase in shipping traffic of some 449 vessels.

Obituary

MR. HAROLD CLYNE

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Harold Clyne, senior director of travelled south in two special trains to Walsham Bros. & Co., Ltd., and an July underwriting member of Lloyd's which occurred early on Sunday morning, at the age of 65 years. Mr. Clyne was an annual subscriber of Lloyd' from 1920 to 1934, when he was elected an underwriting member. He under-wrote marine risks under the agency of Messrs. E. C. Lane & Partners, and non-marine risks under the agency of Messrs. A. B. Dick-Cleland & Son. Mr Clyne was one of the founder members

MR. J. JOHNSON

The death has occurred at the age ton, was born at Horsforth, and began his railway work with the Manchester Sheffield & Lincolushire Railway. When the Prince Line started to run vessels to Egypt and the Syrian Coast. he was offered the post of agent in Sheffield, and after about 18 months Ellerman City and Hall Line, Donaldson Line, MacAndrews Line, Stott Line, Strick Line, Glen & Shire Line, The funeral service, which was followed by cremation, was held vesterday.

ARDROSSAN-BELFAST ROUTE

Daylight Sailings Start

From Our Own Correspondent

BELFAST, Monday

The strain thrown on the Belfast-Glasgow and Larne-Stranraer services by the heavy holiday traffic between advances. age, published in the New York Scotland and Northern Ireland will be Journal of Commerce," the Argentine Finance Minister, Mr. Ramon Cerejo, stated on July 12 that the Government's proposed plan to grant daylight sailings between Ardrossan and Belfast. The first trips were made by the Burns & Laird Line's dore master of the Anchor Line, is steamer Lairds Isle. The service will retiring to-morrow. 3 45 p.m.; the sea passage takes four as a troop-carrier.

NAVIGATION IN FAR NORTH WATERS

WASHINGTON, Monday The United States Navy disclosed

article in "Pravda" commemorating the Greenland harbour of Thule, 950 turned to the Clyde last March. Cap-Russia's Navy Day on Sunday, said miles from the North Pole, the most tain Bone was made a C.B.E. in 1943, the Red Navy and Fleet Air Arm sank northerly point large ships have ever and created a knight in the last New served for over 15 years as secondreached at this time of year.

TRADE

Uniform Type of Ship for Four Companies

News of the proposal to order four similar motorships for the Norwegian coasting services of four companies: Vesteraalens. Nordenfjeldske, genske and Stavangerske-was given output. There was very heavy absent to the "Norges Handels og Sjöfartsteeism at collieries in the Newcastle tidende" by Mr. Siem, of the A/S. area on the Friday and Saturday of Vesteraalens Dampskipsselskap. The the Newcastle race meeting. At some proposed vessels, of about 1900 tons collieries on Saturday absenteeism was each, will be about 250 ft. in length, as high as 80 per cent. among coalface will carry about 200 passengers, and workers. Staggered holidays are at their peak, condition. The cost was estimated last ing to the individual owners' needs. They will be somewhat similar in size, and possibly in other details, to the Bergenske Company's Nordstjernen. built at Fredrikstad in 1937.

Mr. Siem said that a number of Norwegian and foreign yards had been invited to tender for the vessels. The Norwegian vards, however, had so many orders in hand that none could undertake to build all four ships within a reasonable time. The question of district are desperately in need of sup- dividing the orders among several was therefore being considered; the

Mr. Siem added that in the meanfrom very low grade fuel. As and when time his company had bought the steamer Irene, 680 tons gross, from the may be found that demand for certain Stockholms Rederia.b. Svea. Built at classes of coal may be changed with Oslo in 1899, she was to be recondipossible greater popularity of lower tioned at Oslo, and would be placed in the fast cargo service between Oslo and North-East Coast shipments, largely Kirkenes; she was being renamed in respect of coastwise trade, are being Raftsund. During the war the Vesteraalens Company's steamer Finmarken rately in excess of those for a similar (1119 tons gross) had been badly worn; period last year. Coaling staiths in the since last December she had been at upper reaches of the Tyne are more a Swedish yard for reconditioning, active, shipments above Newcastle including conversion to oil-firing. She was expected to be ready for service again in August. Another vessel which it was hoped to get into service again was the motorship Senja (858 tons gross). Built at Moss in 1938, and a vessel of 1405 tons d.w., she was sunk near Harstad on May 4, 1945, at the same time as the Black Watch. She was lying in 55 ft, of water, but had been examined by divers, and it was hoped to start salvage operations in

GERMAN TRAWLERS

Contribution to Food Supplies in British Zone

More than a third of the German unchanged. pre-war trawler fleet is now operating from ports in the British zone and returning with catches which are playing an increasing part in maintaining per ton, sugar, August-September. ing an increasing part in maintaining the civilian rations. Most of the German fishing fleet was converted to purposes, and most of the new of 92 of Mr. Joseph Johnson, chairman building was also intended for war were carefully overhauled and ex- Canteen." in Southampton, where of J. Johnson & Co., Ltd., shipping Some of the vessels, it has been found. changed their coat of grey for the sparkling white of peacetime. Their diesel engines were tested, and the Berth 101, where the Queen Elizabeth who lived at 306, Hagley Road, Edgbas- in accordance with the Potsdam number have recently been destroyed in accordance with the Potsdam agreement.

All trawlers in the British zone. he moved to Birmingham and opened priority has been given in the ship-trade shows indications of further yards to the conversion of trawlers for activity on United Kingdom account. Union-Castle lines, and afterwards the Royal Navy to getting as many ships as possible to the fishing grounds in with tonnage scarce, the tone is firm. the shortest possible time.

The importance of the German Fixtures: fishing fleet in sustaining the food ORAN/ALGIERS (ldg. Newport). - 4200 authorities, and while there are already BARCELONA (ldg. Humber). — 2800 t., 125 trawlers of the pre-war 338 operating plans are being made to increase this number. In addition to the and cutters together are bringing back meet a small inquiry, weekly over 3300 tons of fish to the zone, and luggers are returning with substantial catches of herrings which will increase as the herring season steadily, but the prospects of securing

Captain Bone. sive rights to insure all foreign imports run every day, except Sunday, leaving who went to sea in 1890 and served his Ardrossan at 9 45 a.m. and Belfast at apprenticeship in the Glasgow ship City of Florence, joined the Anchor hours. As on all cross-Channel routes, Line in September, 1899, and has been sailing tickets issued not more than 28 with them ever since. His first comtesting against the plan, and stated days in advance are required by pas- mand was the Cameronia in 1917. When that a conciliatory solution would be sengers. The Lairds Isle recently completed her reconditioning after serving to retire, but he served in various ships until he took command of the Circassia in July, 1942, remaining in her until the end of the war. Circassia took part in the landing at Algiers, and in 1943 was vice-commodore ship in the Sicilian landing west last night that a small force of Navy of Cape Passero; in 1945 she took part tution has awarded certificates of ser in Far Eastern operations, and re-The Year honours list. One of his brothers coxswain and coxswain, and David vessels will continue to work north as is Sir Muirhead Bone, the etcher, Hay, of Fraserburgh, who was coxsthe ice recedes, studying navigational another is Mr. James Bone, the author wain for over eight years after serving

books.

NORWEGIAN COASTING FREIGHT MARKETS

Cuban Sugar Fixtures

By Our Own Correspondent

THE BALTIC, Monday Operations over the week-end have been on an exceedingly small scale, although a large number of orders continue to be circulated covering a wide range of cargoes and voyages. On time charter there is a fair inquiry, but no reports of any fixtures having been concluded. In the outward department fixtures have been concluded from Humber to Barcelona and from Wales to Algiers/Oran.

In the River Plate section further tonnage might be worked to Eire, and there are tentative inquiries for the Continent. There is a fair miscellaneous inquiry from Brazil, but business is slow in developing. It is reported that further American

tonnage has been fixed for coal to the Continent, but no details are available. In the meantime a large number of orders continue to be circulated for coal to the Continent,, but usually at rates well below the ceiling level. are also required for South American discharging ports. A number of orders are quoting for grain from the Gulf ports for August loading, with \$16.40 indicated to Poland, \$16.25 to West Italy, \$17.10 to the Adriatic, \$17.80 to Greece and \$20 to China. Asphalt, sulphur and phosphate cargoes are offering from the Gulf ports. There has been a continuance of the demand for sugar carriers from Cuba, and two large American vessels have been fixed to Antwerp for August-September at

A prompt vessel of any size might be worked for scrap iron from Hawaiian Islands to Chile, and similar cargoes might be worked from Australia. No bookings are reported from India. Further tonnage is reported to be treating for coal from Durban, and African ore exporters have many unfilled orders. Iron ore tonnage is reported to have been fixed from the Bay ports to this country, and further vessels are reported to be treating from Iskenderun and Izmir to Italy.

CANADIAN GRAIN RATES

We are informed by the Ministry of Transport that the item in the supplement to the schedule of rates of freight for directed voyages, dated July 26, under the heading "Imports to United Kingdom," which read: "East Canada, wheat in bulk, Category "C," 12s, 9d, per qr., Category "D" 12s, 3d, per referred only to Churchill loading. The rates from the Eastern Canadian ports of St. John at 11s. and 10s. 3d. and Halifax 10s, 6d, and 9s, 9d, for "C" and "D" respectively, given in the supplement dated July 5, remain

FIXTURES

PROVINCIAL REPORTS

From Our Own Correspondents

LIVERPOOL, Monday A good demand for tonnage continues in the homeward and cross-sea trades. Chartering activity is mostly for grain and other foodstuffs, coal suitable for fishing, except nine timber and ore cargoes, with general employed on minesweeping, have now commercial freight business under been released from naval service and restrictions. Numerous North Ameriare either fishing, being converted for can coal orders are quoting for various fishing, or awaiting conversion. First discharging ports. The Baltic timber

> CARDIFF, Monday There is a quiet foreign demand, and The home coasting section is slow.

27s. 6d., ppt. SWANSEA, Monday For foreign trades demand is still

trawlers now operating there are 56 very limited, but suitable tonnage is luggers and 781 cutters fishing in the scarce. In the coasting section, how-North Sea and the Baltic. Trawlers ever, steamers are amply available to NEWCASTLE, Monday

North European inquiries circulate cargoes are very disappointing. Tonnage also remains scarce and chartering is practically at a standstill. Home coast chartering is on moderate lines Early August stems are well earmarked and additional tounage is difficult to place. The coaling ports and the Mediterranean trades are idle, as shipment permits and tonnage are scarce.

GLASGOW. Monday The covering of the August allocations continues, and most of it is foreign fixed tonnage. Ships are wanted here for a few cargoes to the Continent. The coastal section can take one or two vessels for day-to-day shipments of low-grade fuel to Eire.

TWO R.N.L.I. COXSWAINS RETIRE

The Royal National Life-boat Insti vice and annuities to two of its Scottish coxswains on their retirement, William Stuart Dass, of Longhope, who has is the author of a number of successful years. Both have won the Institution's medals for gallantry.

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SAVING LIFE AT SEA

Six Lloyd's Medals Awarded

The Committee of Lloyd's has awarded Lloyd's Silver Medal for injured that he subsequently died. Saving Life at Sea to six officers and men for their gallant conduct in attempting to rescue survivors from a wrecked tank landing craft. Two of He was prominent in the fire-fighting those who receive the medal lost their operations on board the Capsa and in lives in making the attempt. The Committee has also bestowed Lloyd's Silver Medal for Meritorious Services on four officers and Lloyd's Bronze Medal for Meritorious Services on a shore donkeyman.

The official accounts read:-

LLOYD'S SILVER MEDAL FOR SAVING LIFE AT SEA

Commander John Alan Pennington Legh, D.S.C., R.N. (Ret'd), deceased, Inspector, Southern Division, H.M. Coastguard.

William Charles Rowsell, District Officer, Southern Division, H.M. Coastguard.

Robert Henry Treadwell, deceased, Coastguardsman, Southern Division, H.M. Coastguard.

Cyril George Leonard Brown. Victor Francis Stephens.

Albert Oldfield.

board. Fortunately two of them two more lines they could not be serious damage to the machinery. secured by the two men on board, who were now in great danger. During a temporary lull between the heavy seas, Commander Legh, Coastguardsman Treadwell, District Officer Rowsell and Stephens entered the water with a rocket line in an endeavour to reach them, while Brown dashed into the sea and managed to clamber on board the wreck. Commander Legh and Treadwell succeeded in fighting their way alongside, but lost their lives when they were carried away by the heavy seas. At the same time Rowsell and Stephens were washed ashore and lost consciousness. Despite the seas continually swept over the vessel, Brown persisted in his efforts to pass lines to the two men on board, and although only a few yards separated them it took him over an hour to do so. By this time Brown was exhausted, and he and one of the men were brought to safety. While the other man was being pulled ashore

which he was hauled ashore. Commander Legh and Treadwell showed great bravery and gave their lives in making their gallant attempt at rescue. Brown made exceptional efforts, and it was mainly due to his courage and determination in the face of extreme danger that two men were saved. Rowsell, Stephens and Oldfield were also conspicuous by their courage and devotion to duty without thought for their own safety.

the line parted. Oldfield at once went

to his assistance and succeeded in handing him another line, by means of

LLOYD'S SILVER MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICES Major John Bratton.

For outstanding leadership and skill which contributed to the salvage of siships in the Bay of Bengal between 1942 and 1944.

Norman Hubert Harris, Second Officer s.s. Fort Stiking.

Arn Hartmark, Chief Officer, s.s. Iran. Charles Davidson Michael, Chief Officer, m.s. Capsa.

Explosions occurred on board the Fort Stikine, loaded with about 900 tons of T.N.T. and cotton, while she was discharging cargo at Victoria Dock, Bombay. Fires which resulted wrecked Victoria Dock and Princes Dock, with heavy loss of life and shipping. The fire broke out among the cotton, and volunteers entered an adjoining hold to remove detonators, but they were ordered back on deck when the bulkhead became heated. Shortly after the crew had been ordered to abandon ship two explosions occurred and she became a total loss, Second Officer Harris acted with great courage and devotion to duty. He remained in the hold for over an hour helping to move the detonators, and, when a man collapsed and became unconscious, at once carried him out of the hold to safety. Although affected by the smoke and momentarily collapsing, he refused to go to hospital and insisted on remaining on board.

Chief Officer Hartmark showed outstanding courage and devotion to duty of the highest order. When the second explosion occurred on board the Fort Stikine, his ship broke from her moorings and was abandoned after both anchors had been dropped. She then drifted towards another vessel, from which sparks started a fire in the Iran. The ship was still drifting and about 20 ft. from the quayside when the chief officer swam to her and got on board. The fire was extinguished, all hatches were closed, and ammunition and explosives thrown overboard, Ltd. It is expected that the work of

ties to abandon her. Unfortunately she took fire again during the night and subsequently burnt out. After he had left the ship. Mr. Hartmark jumped from the quay wall and swam out with a line through the debris to rescue a man in the middle of the dock. Unfortunately the man was so severely

Chief Officer Michael displayed conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty. and his efforts greatly contributed to the saving of two valuable ships. dumping the ammunition overboard. After the second explosion one of the pumpmen was injured by blast, and Mr. Michael immediately carried him up an almost vertical ladder to the safety of the deck. In spite of the raging fires and the possibility of further explosions, he refused to leave his post and later played a leading part in extinguishing fires in another ship which had been abandoned.

LLOYD'S BRONZE MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICES James Percy Malvern, Shore Donkey-

man, s.s Manchester Trader,

The ship was in dock at Manchester when an explosion occurred in an auxiiary valve chest in the boiler-room. Shore Donkeyman Malvern showed great courage and devotion to duty without regard for his own safety. He helped a man, who was in a dazed condition and hadly scalded about the face and hands, from the engine-room to the deck. He then returned to the During overcast and cloudy weather, with rain squalls and a strong wind boiler stop valves. As the escape of which later reached gale force with steam continued he felt his way along heavy seas, a tank landing craft got the grating towards the auxiliary stop into difficulties close inshore. A line valve chest, and in doing so came into fired from the shore reached the vessel, contact with the direct blow of steam. contact with the direct blow of steam. but before it could be used, heavy Trying to avoid this, he fell from the seas carried away 10 of the 12 men on grating but climbed back and succeeded in stopping the escape of steam were rescued by the party ashore. by closing the starboard valve. His Although the vessel was reached with brave action undoubtedly prevented

Swedish America Line Recovers Stamp Duty

The litigation arising out of the sale of the motor liner Stockholm, which was built at Monfalcone for account of the Svenska Amerika Linien, has just ended in the Stockholm City Court. The Swedish Crown claimed stamp duty on the sale, and the legal proceedings have ended in the Crown stamp duty paid, and to pay 13,320k.

in respect of law costs. In November, 1941, the Sveuska in the vessel to an Italian shipping was to be paid out. The applicants company, which at the same time took over all obligations towards the yard. The price was 33,700,000k. The yard approved the transfer, and the vessel which was registered at Trieste, ran trials under the Italian flag. In May, 1943, the Svenska Amerika Linien paid under protest to the Swedish taxation would be given a declaration of limiauthorities at Gothenburg the sum of tation of liability. 337,000k. in respect of stamp duty on the contract of sale. The company sued the taxation authorities for the return of the amount paid. In giving judgment in the company's favour, the Stockholm Court found that the Italian shipyard was the owner of the vessel at the time of the transfer, and the Swedish company was therefore not liable to pay stamp duty

FORTH PILOTS' BENEFIT FUND

Minister's Invitation to Conference

In the House of Commons yesterday Lieut.-Commander Clark Hutchison , Edinburgh West) asked the Minister of Transport whether he was aware in the Firth of Forth exercising a varynot be operated satisfactorily and made | collision. it impracticable to establish a pilots' henefit fund such as existed in every other pilotage district in the United Kingdom; and whether he would order an inquiry into this matter with a view to constituting a single pilotage authority for the Firth of Forth forthwith, pending any future general legislation concerning ports and harbours.

Mr. Alfred Barnes, in a written reply, states: I am aware of the number of pilotage authorities in the Firth of Forth and also of the difficulties in connection with the benefit fund. I have no specific power to order an inquiry as suggested by the Hon. and Gallant Member, but I will use my good offices and invite representatives of interested bodies to a conference to see if agreement can be reached for overcoming present difficulties.

TYNE SHIP SURGERY JOB

Broken "Thorshovdi" Placed in Dock

The two parts of the Norwegian tanker Thorshordi, which were brought to the Tyne for rejoining, after the vessel had been broken in two by a torpedo during the war, have now been placed in dock at the Wallsend yard of Swan, Hunter, & Wigham Richardson, and he persisted in his efforts to save joining the sections will be completed the Bromborough Dock Bill passed the the ship until ordered by the authori- within three menths.

LAW REPORTS

ADMIRALTY DIVISION

Monday, July 29, 1946

LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

OWNERS OF S.S. "ANTENOR OWNERS OF M.S. "LLANGIBBY CASTLE."

Before Mr. Justice WILLMER

This was an application on behalf of and silver prices were unchanged. the China Mutual Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., owners of the steamship Antenor, to limit their liability for a collision the Antenor had with the motorship Llangibby Castle, belonging to the Union-Castle Mail Steamship Company, Ltd., on Mar. 27, 1945, in Mr. Justice Willmer found the Antenor alone to blame for the collision.

Mr. J. V. Naisby (instructed by Messrs. Bentleys, Stokes & Lowless, Collins Robinson, Liverpool) appeared for the owners of the Antenor; Mr. Waldo Porges (instructed by Messrs Parker, Garrett & Co.) represented the owners of the Llangibby Castle.

Mr. NAISBY said there was an element of uncertainty about the precise tonnage of the Antenor, from which Brothers & Co. the limitation fund was to be computed. At £8 per ton of the tonnage computed in the regular way, the tonnage worked out at 10,384, and the fund at £83,078 16s., but, when the which included taking off the upper bridge, and that might have altered the tonnage, but the difference when it was ascertained was slight. Apparently the only claimants against the fund would be the owners of the Llangibby Castle, and the applicants had agreed with them that the vessel should be remeasured. The vessel would be back in this country in a few weeks, and the exact position could then be ascertained. The repairs account was £100,000.

Mr. Porges did not oppose the application.

Mr. Justice WILLMER said he did not feel disposed to make an order defining the tonnage, or stating the sum for which the plaintiffs were liable. would refer the assessment of the registered tonnage to the Registrar, with an order on the applicants to pay into Court the amount they provisionheing ordered to repay 337,000k., the ally offered of £83,078 16s., and to give an undertaking to pay in such further sum as might be found to be required by the Registrar. The Registrar would Amerika Linien transferred its rights say to whom the money paid into Court would pay the usual interest of 4 per cent. from collision to payment-in. Two months would be allowed in which all claimants might bring in their claims, and the applicants would have liberty further to apply to the Court in the event of other claims. The plaintiffs

Monday, July 29, 1946

LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

OWNERS OF S.S. "EXMOUTH" OWNERS OF S.S. "EVGENIA CHANDRIS," OWNERS OF CARGO AND OTHER CLAIMANTS

Before Mr. Justice WILLMER

This was an action on behalf of the American Export Lines, Incorporated rners of the steamship Exm the limitation of their liability in respect of a collision between that vessel and the Greek steamship Ergenia Chandris, which occurred in the North Sea on Mar. 15, 1943, and which caused such damage to the that there were six pilotage authorities Ergenia Chandris that she became a total loss. On Jan. 22, 1946, the ing degree of control over a staff of Exmouth was adjudged by the Court 50 pilots; that this arrangement could to be three-quarters to blame for the

According to the case for the plaintiffs, salvage operations are still proceeding in respect of the cargo. As the claims in respect of loss or damage to the Ergenia Chandris and cargo will exceed £8 per ton of the Exmouth. which, on her tonnage of 4661.32 tons works out at £37.290 11s. 3d., the plaintiffs asked the Court to limit their liability to that sum, with interest.

Mr. Waldo Porges (instructed by Messrs. Hill, Dickinson & Co. appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. J. V. Naisby (instructed by the Treasury Solicitor) represented the owners of the cargo; Mr. M. E. C. Rena (instructed by Messrs. Constant & Constant) represented the Ergenia Chandris.

Mr. Porges said that there was no opposition to the plaintiffs' application and the only question was an extension of time for delivery of claims.

Mr. NAISBY said that until all the cargo was salved the claims could not be formulated. There was a number of claimants, including the Canadian Government, and he suggested that the time for bringing in claims should be extended to six months. He understood that the owners of the Ergenia Chandris had no objection to that

Mr. Justice WILLMER made the order asked for.

In the House of Commons yesterday report stage.

MONEY MARKET

Fair Demand for Bills

In Lombard Street yesterday credit supplies, although not too plentiful, were sufficient to meet demands, and overnight loans were arranged at 1 per cent. There was a fair inquiry for Treasury bills, mainly September maturities. Foreign exchange rates

STOCK EXCHANGE

General Tone Dull

A dull tone characterised the Stock tives and Southampton Water. On July 4 last Markets yesterday due mainly to the absence of fresh support. Among NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, Collingwood Buildings British Government stocks falls of 1-16 The previous proceedings were were shown in the 4 per cent. Consols reported in LLOYD'S LIST of July 4 and to 113 3-16 and the 3 per cent. Fundwere shown in the 4 per cent. Consols ing to 105 13-16. Home railway Ordinary stocks were easier on balance. even allowing for the deduction of the agents for Messrs. Alsop, Stevens & dividends from prices. Argentine railway junior issues were 1 to 1 down where changed.

Shipping issues were moderately active, but the only quotable change vas an advance of 2s. to 29s. 6d. in Alexander, on the proposal to sell half of the Ordinary shares to Houlder

Shipbuilding, iron, coal and steel shares attracted a fair amount of attention, but the tone was uncertain. Babeock & Wilcox at 64s, and Barrow Hematite at 29s. 14d. were each 6d. Antenor returned from the Continent down, while Shipley Collieries gave way with troops, the Ministry of War and St. 19d. Grayson, Rollo Transport made certain alterations. improved 6d. to 9s. 6d. and Pease & Partners 3d. to 16s. 3d.

Movements among commercial and industrial issues were usually against holders and oils tended downwards.

ALEXANDER SHIPPING CO.

Proposed Sale of Half of Ordinary Shares

The directors of the Alexander Shipping Company, Ltd., have decided to sell half the Ordinary shares of the company to Houlder Brothers & Co. Ltd., at an agreed price of 30s. per share, ex the dividend to be declared for the year to Mar. 31, 1946, and transfer the management of their organisation to them as from Apr.

In the course of a circular to the shareholders the directors point out that Houlder Brothers & Co. have acted as agents for the Alexander Shipping Company at Argentine ports and that the purpose of the sale is to draw business relations still more closely together. There is no intention of altering the policy of the company, which has now purchased five vessels and taken a sixth on time charter from the Government. These vessels, it is pointed out, should provide a satisfactory income. Sir Frank Alexander remains chairman of the company.

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with railways, heat, light and power undertakings. Foreign coaling stations are receiving fairly steady deliveries, but general trading is on an

anthracites is still passing, but owing to the shortage trading abroad cannot vet show any appreciable expansion. Home requirements absorb all present supplies of machine-made pea nuts.

NEWCASTLE

Prompt supplies are even tighter because of annual holidays at some collieries and heavy week-end absenteeism at certain others. Because of this there was some delay in loading, and vessels in cases have had to await supplies. Storms have not seriously delayed coastwise tonnage movement, and this continues adequate for current requirements.

MERSEY

Apart from the usual steady demand for bunkers there is nothing to report. Several Midland pits are on holiday and supplies of washed mixtures and washed steams are difficult to arrange. The coastwise section continues brisk with heavy calls for all classes of house coal, which are in short supply.

HULL

A keen demand for all qualities persists, especially in view of the coming holidays, so practically the whole of the present output is taken up by essential inland orders. Railways, public services and a large number of important concerns are anxious to obtain their maximum contract quantities. Shipping activity is mainly confined to coastwise loading and bunkering.

COMMODITIES

GRAIN

From Our Own Correspondents

CARDIFF

Home demand shows no sign of relaxing except for a few of the poorest qualities, and output is almost entirely engaged for iron and steel works and other principal industries together with railways, heat, light and power

CARDIFF

LONDON (Baltic Exchange), Monday WHEAT.—Offers of Canadian grades were on a small scale at unchanged prices. Quotations: No. 1 Northern Manitobas for July shipment from St. Lawrence, 174c.; from Baltimore or Philadelphia, 178½c.; from New York, 179½c, per bushel, f.o.b. No. 2 grade, 3c. less in each case. Australian, July-Aug. in bulk 71s. per 480 lb., f.o.b.

MAIZE.—Argentine steady.. Sept.-Oct. shipment from up-River 92s. 3d., and from down-River 94s. per 480 lb., f.o.b.

OILS AND OILSEEDS

LONDON (Baltic Exchange), Monday OILS.—LINSEED.—Raw £65. RAPE. —Crude £91. COTTON.—Crude £52 2s.6d. ASTORSEED.—Firsts £82, seconds £80. exceptionally small scale and is mainly GROUNDNUT and SUNFLOWER.— Crude £56 10s. per ton. ROSIN.— American grades F to A restricted to anthracite duff and coke

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JUTE.—Market inactive. Daisee 2-3 new crop Oct.-Nov. shipment £44 10s. value, per ton.

alue, per ton.
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METALS

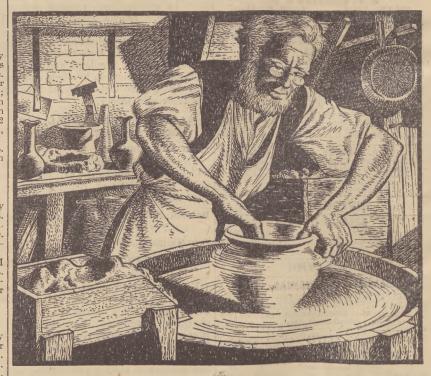
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—Steamer Alcoa Pennant (Mobile for Paramaribo), which arrived at Trinidad on July 22, will be delayed about seven

days for repairs.

ANNA. — Funchal, July 29. — Steamer Anna: Crankshaft removed and landed yesterday. Estimated time for repairs three days, replacing and reassembling arrives further three days.

engines further three days. (See issue of July 26.)

ANTHONY ENRIGHT.—Malmo, July 23.
—British steamer Anthony Enright,

-British steamer Anthony Enright, from Newcastle, arrived at Holmgrens Mekaniska Verkstad at Trelleborg yesterday with turbine trouble. It is thought that she will be able to proceed for Finland at the end of the week.—"Goteborgs Handels och Sjofarts-Tidning." (See issue of July 22.)

APOHAQUI (aux.).—Halifax, June 15— Motor vessel Apohaqui, in entering Port Bickerton, Guysborough Co., at 10 30 a.m. on Thursday morning (June 13), in

a.m. on Interest morning (June 13), in a dense fog, struck a rock near the lighthouse at the harbour entrance, ripping her port side wide open, and forcing her crew of eight to take to the lifeboats. Considered by her owners as a complete loss, the Apohaqui is fast being

complete loss, the Aponaqui is last being pounded to pieces on the rocks, and her cargo, including more than 1000 cases of beer, is strewed along the cliff-fringed shoreline. The Apohaqui, owned by W. Lawrence Sweeney, of Yarmouth, N.S., sailed from Halifax for Port Bickerton at 5 30 p.m. on Wednesday.—
"The Halifax Chronicle." (See issue of June 18.)

CAPE JOHN. — New York, July 25.— Steamer Cape John left Baltimore on July 24 for Philadelphia and when three hours out of Baltimore rotor blades were burned. Vessel was towed back to

Baltimore the same day for repairs. (See

-Slight fire broke out in empty deep tank of motor vessel Capitaine Potie, No damage to cargo and vessel apparently undamaged.

CAPITAINE POTIE,-Antwerp, July 29.

June 10.)

COUGAR.—Kodiak, July 24.—Cannery tender Cougar sent out an S O S at 11 30 p.m. on Monday (July 22). Cannery boats and a coastguard vessel proceeded to her assistance and found only debris and a single survivor, who reported that the vessel was pounded to pieces in Shelikof Strait. Ten members of the crew and passengers are missing.—New York Maritime Association. (See issue of July 26.)

CYPRESS HILLS PARK .- Halifax, July

June 27.)

DALHOUSIE ROVER.—Cleveland, Ohio,
July 27.—Tug Dalhousie Rover drydocked to-day; no damage to hull. Only
remaining item, her boiler, will be
examined on July 30.—Salvage Association's Surveyors. (See issue of July 25.)

EMPIRE STALLWART—Ruppers

EMPIRE STALWART.—Buenos Aires, July 27.—Steamer Empire Stalwart: Surveyor reports: Heavy weather damage, No. 1 ballast and side tanks leaking. Temporary repairs afloat started yester-

FRANCIS B. OGDEN.—Dover. July 29.— Steamer Francis B. Ogden: Fire in Nos. 1 and 3 holds apparently quelled by part flooding. Signs of fire were discovered at 6 a.m. to-day in No. 2 hold, but fire

at 6 a.m. to-day in No. 2 hold, but fire was quelled by playing water. National Fire Service personnel returning. Vessel is expected to proceed this afternoon. (See issue of July 29.)

2. W. GOETHALS.— Charleston, July 28.—Steamer G. W. Goethals, cargo coal, is aground in the harbour and being assisted by tugs.

HATAY (aux.).—London, July 29.—The following cable has been received from Athens, dated July 26: Auxiliary vessel Hatay, following fire in motor, is a total loss ashore at Heraclea (Eregli), Sea of Marmara. (Note. — Hatay was on voyage from Istanbul to Piraeus.)

Light-vessel.

1) over, July 29.—At 2 a.m.

to-day Deal coastguards reported dis-tress signals about five miles SSE. of Dover. Walmer lifeboat was launched

Dover, Walmer lifeboat was launched at 2 30 a.m. and found sailing yacht Hiltgund, under White Ensign, Bremerhaven for Portsmouth, manned by three naval crew, between South Foreland and South Goodwin Light-vessel at 4 a.m. with mainsail carried away. Lifeboatmen

with mainsail carried away. Lifeboatmen report put men on board to pump water shipped as result of heavy seas and towed vessel into Ramsgate Harbour. It is understood that yacht endeavoured to make Dover and exhibited distress signals off Dover which were not observed.

EPPLETON HALL.

26.—Tank steamer Cypress Hills Park, explosion in June: Forty-two plates, 98

where of motor vessel Hopecrown report that the vessel is ashore on Gorda Bank, lat. 15 52 N., long. 82 24 W. Position serious and salvage assistance

Mas been asked for.

INNAREN. — Landskrona, July 27. —

Motor vessel Innaren left here to-day for Gothenburg. (See issue of Mar. 12.)

IRRAWADI. — Bombay, July 29. —

Steamer Irrawadi: Confirmed no damage. (See issue of July 29.)

KELOU MAD. — Falmouth, July 29.—

Trawler Kelou Mad, (from) Paimpol, arrived here yesterday for slight repairs to engine. has been asked for,

to engine.

KLOVERTRE.—Dakar, July 28.—Motor tanker Klovertre left here on July 26 for Tunis. (See issue of June 15.)

LAURIESTON.—Marseilles, July 26.—Steamer Laurieston left here on July 25 for Tunis. (See issue of July 22.)

LESTRIS.—Liverpool, July 29.—Steamer Laurieston, July 29.—Con July 16.—Con J

LESTRIS.—Liverpool, July 29.—Steamer Lestris left here yesterday for Amster-dam. (See issue of July 26.)

MALIAKOS.—Frederikshavn, July 27.— Steamer Maliakos undocked on July 26. —Salvage Association's Surveyor. (See issue of Apr. 25.)

Issue of Apr. 25.)

MANXMAN.—London, July 29.—A report dated July 27 states: Steamer Manxman drydocked p.m. to-day. Lower part of rudder missing. No drawings on hoard and master has cabled owners for drawings to be sent immediately. Approximate duration of repairs after drawings received, 14 days. Lloyd's surveyor in attendance, (See issue of July 22.)

NERO. — Cristohal July 27.—

Attendance, (See issue of July 22.)

NERO. — Cristobal, July 27. —

Motor vessel Nero: Two adjacent solid bronze propeller blade tips bent over approximately 1 ft. to angle of 60 deg. and trailing edges broken and torn. Our surveyor and Bureau Veritas recommend drydock to install spare cast iron propeller; expect drydock on Monday (July 29).—Lloyd's Agents per Salvage Association. (See issue of July 27.)

LIMPO.—Buenos Aires, July 23.—Argen. NERO.

OLIMPO.—Buenos Aires, July 23.—Argentine motor vessel Olimpo was surveyed here on July 17 and subsequent dates in consequence of air valve in compressor of starboard engine having broken on July 4 while on voyage from Barranqueras for Buenos Aires, loaded. New cylinder, cylinder head, piston with rings, upper crank case and intercooler were fitted, three copper pipes renewed and adjustments made to surveyor's satisfaction.

satisfaction.

P.A.G. 2.—Rhyl, July 29.—Fishing trawler
P.A.G. 2, of Colchester, has sunk at the
entrance to the River Dee between Point
of Ayr and Dee Buoys. She is not visible
at low water mark, but may be a danger
to navigation. She was on passage to
Mostyn for repairs, having obtained surveyor's certificate for passage. One man
on board, John Steel, master, who has on board, John Steel, master, who has

PERE MARQUETTE 12. -- Cleveland, Ohio, July 27.—Car ferry Pere Marquette 12 has been docked and surveyed on account of striking submerged object on Dec. 30, 1944. Entails new propeller and tailshaft; estimated cost, including dockage, \$10,500.—Salvage Association's Surveyor.

PORT CAROLINE.—Fremantle, July 29.
—Steamer Port Caroline left here on July 27 for Melbourne. (See issue of explosion in June: Forty-two plates, 48 beams and frames renew, 40 plates, 86 beams and frames straighten, together with sundry removals and damages; cost \$260,000, including considerable dry-docking and overtime charges.—Salvage Association's Surveyor. (See issue of Lune 27)

Fishing vessel Raymonde is in position lat. 42 00 N., long. 66 02 W., 210 miles from Boston Light-vessel, unable to get fuel back to engines. Coastguard cutter Snohomish has been dispatched to her assistance and expects to reach vessel at 6 a.m. on July 26.

—Following received from United Towing Company, Ltd., Hull: Block ship
Sirehet has been beached on Trinity
Sands. Vessel has 20 deg. list to port,
water in all holds. Leak not yet located,
representative remaining on board for
examination at low water. (Note.—Norwegian steamer Sirehei was on passage
from Arromanches to Bo'ness in tow of
a United Towing Company's tug.)

PRINGCREEK. — Newcastle-upon-Tyne

SPRINGCREEK. — Newcastle-upon-Tyne,
July 27.—While berthing at No. 4 Commissioners' River Staith on July 26,
motor vessel Springcreek fouled and
damaged facing tender.

Temporary repairs afloat started yesterday but surveyor not agreeable and considers drydock to change all loose and started rivets. All repairs except cleaning stopped to-day. Vessel has received about 600 tons cargo on board, all cased goods; hoped to dock with same on board. Further survey to-day confirms larger number of slack rivets to remove for temporary repairs than originally estimated. Classification surveyor concurs that drydocking now preferable, prospects doing so on July 31.—Lloyd's Agents per Salvage Association. (See issue of July 27.) TAIPOSHAN.— Hongkong, July 27.— Steamer Taiposhan moved during night of July 25-26, but did not refloat, H.M. tug Allegiance approached to 600 fathoms and connected messenger, which partial in evening of July 26, near the state of the stat which parted in evening of July 26; pass ing fresh wires and hopes tow in morning of July 27.—Lloyd's Acting Agent per Salvage Association. (See issue of

Tyne, July 27.—While entering Albert Edward Dock here on July 25 tug Eppleton Hall fouled and damaged ventilator of No. 2 gate. FORT WILLIAM,-Rio Janeiro, July 28. TAY (barge).—London, July 29.—Dumb The master, chief engineer, and several members of the crew of the American turbo-electric tanker Fort William (from Aruba) were burned to death when petrol on the sea became ignited at Santos last night. They were returning in a boat from shore to ship, which was discharging petrol, when rough seas rocked the boat so much that a lighted kerosene lamp fell overboard. The burning petrol set fire to their boat and also threatened the tanker.—" Daily Mail" Correspondent. barge Tay, previously reported sunk, was refloated at 11 30 a.m. to-day and is now lying moored at Pimlico Barge Roads. (See issue of July 27.)

THORN.—Drogheda, July 26.—Repairs to

THORN.—Drogheda, July 26.—Repairs to steamer Thorn, which grounded on July 23, have been effected under the supervision of her owners' marine superintendent and the vessel has sailed for Garston. (See issue of July 25.)
THORSHAMMER.—Sandefjord, July 24.—Fire broke out yesterday on board the oil refinery Thorshammer, which is lying at Framnes Mek. Verkstad, undergoing repairs. The fire, which was extinguished in two hours, caused damage estimated at 200,000kr.—"Goteborgs Handels och Sjofarts-Tidning."

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TURRET CAPE.—Montreal, July 27.—

Motor vessel Turret Cape has been surveyed in dry dock: On account of stranding on Apr. 6 in Demerara River: Four bottom shell plates renew, 23 off and fair, three fair in place, seacocks examine, propeller shaft draw, anchors and cables range examine, moderate infernals range examine, moderate infernals. Heavy weather on Mar. 28 and 29: Numerous shell and internal rivets in way of No. 1 tank and forepeak renew. Repairs in hand.—Salvage Association's Surveyor. (See issue of Apr. 20.)

HILTGUND (yacht).— North Foreland Radio, July 29.—Following received from master of American turbo-electric tanker Plattsburg at 1 42 a.m., G.M.T.: SOS and red rockets sighted by me three miles west of South Goodwin Light-vessel.

Repairs in hand.—Salvage Association's Surveyor. (See issue of Apr. 20.)

VAN OSTADE.—Rotterdam, July 26.—
Dutch steamer Van Ostade left here today for Cardiff. (See issue of July 6.)

VIDA.—Esbjerg, July 29.—Dutch motor vessel Vida, Rotterdam for Moss, cargo coal, has arrived at Esbjerg with machinery damaged.

VIDAR (aux.).—Mantyluoto, July 24.—Finnish auxiliary schooner Vidar arrived here on July 21 from Stockholm. (See issue of Oct. 23.)

VRETAHOLM.—See "Quay Shed, Gothenburg, Sweden" under "Fires."

WEST COAST.—San Francisco, July 27.—Steamer West Coast: Full particulars of cargo not yet available, but it consists principally of drums of fuel oil, tins of penetrating oil and general. Fountain pens, plastics and shoes stowed in cabin are total loss on account of fire. Cargo in holds and on deck apparently slightly damaged.—Lloyd's Agent per Salvage Association. (See issue of July 17.)

ZOARCES.—Port au Prince, July 29.—British motor vessel Zoarces is reported aground at Jeremie.

WEATHER AND NAVIGATION

DERELICTS AND WRECKAGE

Washington, D.C., July 16.—
On July 13, in lat. 36 36 N., long. 75 01
V., a large timber about 35 ft. long.
On July 14, in lat. 24 03 N., long. 82 16

SOUTHEND, 2 30 p.m., wind WNW, gentle; cloudy; vis. good; sea slight; bar. 29 94; ther. 72. DOVER, 12 15 p.m., wind W., gentle; cloudy; vis. good; sea slight; bar. 29 96.
DUNGENESS, 12 15 p.m., wind WNW. gentle; vis. 30 miles; sea slight; bar. 29 84; ther. 60. On July 14, in lat. 24 03 N., long. 82 10 W., a large tree trunk, On July 14, in lat. 33 52 N., long. 47 35 W., turbo-electric tanker Missionary Ridge passed a 12-section steel pontoon about

LIFERAFTS REPORTED

Washington, D.C., July 16.—
On July 13, in lat. 41 05 N., long. 49 43
W., a liferaft.
On July 14, in lat. 41 37 N., long. 46 43
W., steamer Wilfred R. Bellevue passed a liferaft.
On July 14, in lat. 43 15 N., long. 41 50
W., a liferaft.
On July 14, in lat. 40 15 N., long. 65 42
W., a large raft of heavy planking.
On July 14, in lat. 37 07 N., long. 60 25
W., steamer Fort Machault sighted an empty liferaft.
On July 14, in lat. 36 40 N., long. 69 34
On July 14, in lat. 36 40 N., long. 69 34
BARRY ISLAND, 8 a.m.; wind W., mod.;

Washington, D.C., July 16.— On July 16, in lat. 36 39 N., long. 74 46 W., steamer Karlshamn passed a light buoy painted red.

MINES REPORTED

North Foreland Radio, July 26. — Following received from steamer Hannibal Hamlin at 9 35 a.m., G.M.T.: Passed mine in position four miles E. of NF 1 buoy (lat 51 19 24 N., long. 01 52 30 E.).

Land's End Radio, July 26.—Following received from steamer Huntress at 4 30 p.m., G.M.T.: Passed floating mine in position four miles 196 deg. from South Bishop.

Washington, D.C., July 17.—
On July 13, in lat. 43 49 N., long. 36 42
W., a drifting mine.
On July 15, in lat. 40 43 N., long. 40 12
W., a mine.

W., a mine.
On July 16, in lat. 36 02 N., long. 06 20
W., steamer Lindenwood Victory passed a floating object resembling a mine.

CHIHAYA MARU.—See Tjisaroea.

COMPIEGNE. — Dieppe, July 27.—

COMPIEGNE. — Dieppe, July 27.—Compagnie de Remorquage et de Sauvetage Les Abeilles tugs have arrived at the scene of the beaching of steamer Complegne to effect necessary provisional repairs to stop leakages. Attempts will be made to-night to float the vessel and take her to Cherbourg. (See issue of July 27.) Rhyl, July 29.—Fishing trawler P.A.G. 2, of Colchester, has sunk at the entrance to the River Dee between Point of Ayr and Dee Buoys. She is not visible at low water mark, but may be a danger to navigation.

THE PORT OF NECOCHEA

Buenos Aires, July 22.—According to reports in the local Press dated July 20, the port of Necochea is at present virtually closed owing to prevailing bad weather. Owing to the swell and tides, the bar at the entrance to the port has grown considerably. As dredging appliances cannot be used, the maximum permissible draught was reduced to 20 ft. 6 in. at high tide and 17 ft. 6 in, at low tide, which prevents the following vessels from sailing: American steamers HENRY H. RICHARDSON, WILLIAM TERRY HOWELL, ARTHUR ST. CLAIR, WILLIAM W. McKEE and NEGLEY D. COCHRAN, Greek steamer AGIA MARINA, Swedish steamer SIGNEBORG, Brazilian steamer MOGY and Uruguayan vessels ('LARA Y, and SILVESTRE, Argentine steamer RIO COLORADO and Panamanian steamer PRIMAVERA, with other North American vessels, are waiting in the outer roads to enter and berth. The following vessels, with cargoes ready for loading at Necochea, have entered Mar del Plata: American steamers JERRY S. FOLEY, DONALD W. BAIN, MARCUS H. TRACY, JOHN B. HAMILTON, STEPHEN BEASLEY, LEBARON RUSSELL BRIGGS and MICHAEL MORAN, British steamers AGULHAS and STANLODGE, Swedish steamer CANADIA and Danish motor vessel NORDFARER.

ATLANTIC WEATHER REPORTS

Snohomish has been dispatched to her assistance and expects to reach vessel at 6 a.m. on July 26.

SIREHEI (hulk).—Spurn Head, July 29.

Following received from United Toy.

AKAROA.—6 p.m., 45 48 N., 14 06 W. W., gentle; cloudy; bar. 30 33. Mid night, 45 06 N., 16 00 W.; WNW. gentle; overcast; bar. 30 36.

ATHELREGENT.—6 p.m., 46 30 N., 16 30 W.; W. by N., gentle; cloudy; bar.30 33. Midnight, 46 06 N., 17 42 W.; NW. by N., light; fog in patches; bar. 30 39.

BEAVERFORD.—6 a.m. 56 36 N., 26 48 W.; S., fresh; overcast; bar. 29 92.

DENBIGHSHIRE.—6 p.m., 46 48 N., 07 30 W.; SW., gentle; cloudy; bar. 30 30. TALTHYBIUS. — London, July 29. — British steamer Talthybius, which was refloated by the Japanese after having been sunk at Singapore, was renamed TARUYASU MARU. She was subsequently sunk in Maizuru Bay on July 30, 1945.

DESEADO.—6 a.m., 47 18 N., 06 18 W.; NNW., light; partly cloudy; bar, 30 30.

EMPIRE MACCABE.—6 a.m., 48 30 N.
12 18 W.; WSW., light; overcast; bar
30 39 Noon, 48 54 N., 10 42 W.; SW.,
gentle; drizzle; bar, 30 33.

EMPIRE MACCALLUM—Noon, 55 54
N., 15 36 W.; WNW., mod.; partly
cloudy; bar, 29 86, 6 p.m., 55 36 N.
13 30 W.; W., mod.; partly cloudy;
bar, 29 89.

EMPIRE MACRAE.—6 a·m., 53 00 N., 25 48 W.; W., fresh; drizzle; bar. 30 09. 6 p.m., 52 42 N., 21 48 W.; W., fresh; overcast; bar. 30 15.

FANAD HEAD.—Noon, 56 30 N., 30 36 W.; W. by S., fresh; overcast; bar. 29 89. 6 p.m., 56 24 N., 32 30 W.; WSW., strong; overcast; bar. 29 92.

FORT TICONDEROGA.—Noon, 49 54 N. 26 42 W.; W., fresh; fog; bar. 30 39 6 p.m., 49 30 N., 28 06 W.; WSW. gentle; fog; bar. 30 42.

KELMSCOTT.—Noon, 52 30 N., 21 30 W.; W. by S., fresh; overcast; bar.30 15. 6 p.m., 52 12 N., 19 36 W.; W. by N., fresh; intermittent slight drizzle; bar.

MAKALLA.—Noon, 47 30 N., 07 48 W.; WSW., gentle; partly cloudy; bar. 30 33. 6 p.m., 46 18 N., 08 12 W.; WSW., gentle; cloudless; bar. 30 30.

RECORDER.—6 p.m., 49 12 N., 17 36 W.; W., mod.; intermittent slight drizzle; bar. 30 36. SACRAMENTO.—Noon, 57 36 N., 16 06

W.; WNW., mod.; cloudy; bar. 29 77. 6 p.m., 57 48 N., 13 42 W.; NW. by W., mod.; partly cloudy; bar. 29 71.

E., light; partly cloudy; bar. 29 94.

SAN CIRILO.—6 a.m., 54 24 N., 21 18
W.; W. by S., fresh; squally; bar. 30 12
6 p.m., 53 18 N., 23 30 W.; W., fresh; squally; bar. 30 12.

SAN VERONICO.—Noon, 57 30 N., 12 30
W.; WSW., mod.; overcast; bar. 29 68.
6 p.m., 56 54 N., 14 12 W.; W., fresh; cloudy; bar. 29 80.

SOCOTRA.—Noon, 40 36 N.
N., strong.

SOCOTRA.—Noon, 40 36 N., 09 42 W.; N., strong; cloudless; bar. 30 00. 6 u.m., 41 54 N., 09 48 W.; W. by S., strong; cloudless; bar. 30 00. THAMESFIELD.—Noon, 42 12 N. 24 12 W.; N. by E., gentle; overcast; bar. 30 43. 6 p.m., 41 36 N., 25 24 W.; NE. by N., mod.; precipitation in sight; bar. 30 48.

Gothenburg, July 29.—Fire broke out in one of Gothenburg Free Port sheds on Saturday night (July 27), almost completely destroying shed and contents. Fire now extinguished. Goods in shed consisted mainly of cargo from motor vessel VRETAHOLM, recently discharged after arrival from New York. Total extent of damage estimated at roughly 5,000,000kr.—Lloyd's Agent. TORR HEAD.—Noon, 56 24 N., 16 54 W.; W., strong; cloudless; bar. 29 83 6 p.m. 56 30 N. 18 54 W.; W., strong; cloudy; bar. 29 83.

COASTAL WEATHER REPORTS The following coastal weather reports ere received yesterday:—

BEACHY HEAD, 8 30 a.m., wind WSW. fresh; cloudy; vis. good; bar, 30 03; ther. 65.

MERSEY BAR, noon; wind W., mod.; clear; sea slight; bar. 29 70; ther. 58.

DUNNET HEAD, 11 45 a.m., wind W., fresh; cloudy; intermittent rain; vis. mod.; sea mod.; bar. 29 55.

T. ABB'S HEAD, noon, wind SW. strong; cloudy; sea mod.; vis. good; bar. 29 75; ther. 59.

NORTH SHIELDS, 3 p.m., wind NW., strong; cloudy; clear; sea mod.; bar. 29 81; ther. 65.

THE WAR

HARUOKA MARU.—See Van Waerwijck.

ocean Viking.—London, July 29.—A report dated July 27 states: Steamer Ocean Viking has been refloated. (Note.—Ocean Viking, after being mined in the Mediterranean, was sunk at Bari in 1944 to fill breach in breakwater.)

SELLINGE.—London, July 29.—Steamer Sellinge has been sold to Italian buyers for trading purposes. (See issue of

steamer Sibolga, which was scuttled at Batavia in March, 1942, was salved by the Japanese and renamed SHIGA MARU. After the cessation of hostilities she was reported aftout in the South Seas.

IDAJOE. — London, July 29. — Dutch steamer Sidajoe, which was scuttled at Sourabaya in March, 1942, was salved by the Japanese and renamed SHINJU MARU. Vessel was subsequently recovered and is now in service.

SOOCHOW.—London, July 29.—British

steamer Soochow, which was sunk at Hongkong in December, 1941, and subsequently raised by the Japanese, was renamed TOZAN MARU. She was later sunk off Moji on Mar. 22, 1945. The report, published in issue of Mar. 2, that the Scochow was at Taikoo, a total loss, must have been erroneous.

SUI-TAI.—London, July 29. — British steamer Sui-Tai, which was seized by the Japanese at Shanghai in December, 1941, was condemned as a prize in the Sasebo Prize Court on May 17, 1942, and renamed JOSAN MARU. (See issue of Dec. 12)

French steamer Tai Seun Hong was chartered by the Japanese on Apr. 12, 1942, and renamed TEISHUN MARU. She was subsequently sunk in lat. 27 02 N., long. 121 10 E., on Aug. 26, 1942.

TANGO MARU .- See Toendjoek. TARUYASU MARU .- See Talthybius.

TEISHUN MARU .- See Tai Seun Hong.

TJISAROEA. — London, July 29.—Dutch steamer Tjisaroea, which was captured by the Japanese in the Indian Ocean in

March, 1942, was condemned as a prizion the Yokosuka Prize Court on Aug. 29

1942, and renamed Chihaya (? (HIHAYA MARU). She was subsequently sunk in lat. 29 00 N., long 134 00 E., on Nov. 2, 1943.

TOENDJOEK, — London, July 29.— Dutch motor vessel Toendjoek, which was scuttled at Batavia in March, 1942.

was salved by the Japanese and renamed TANGO MARU. Vessel was subsequently sunk in lat. 07 40 N. long. 115 10 E., on Feb. 25, 1944.

VAN WAERWIJCK.—London, July 29.
—Dutch steamer Van Waerwijck, which
was blown up at Tandjong Priok early
in 1942, was salved by the Japanese
and renamed HARUOKA MARU. She

was subsequently sunk in lat. 03 15 N., long. 99 46 E., on June 26, 1944.

NON-MARINE

QUAY SHED, GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN

TOZAN MARU.—See Soochow.

JOSAN MARU.—See Sui-Tai.

SHIGA MARU.—See Sibolga.

SHINJU MARU.—See Sidajoe.

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BUNKERING CONTRACTORS FLAMBOROUGH HEAD, 2 30 p.m., wind W., mod.; cloudy; vis. good; sea slight; bar. 29 81; ther. 68.

SPURN HEAD, 2 30 p.m., wind WNW, fresh, cloudy; vis. good; sea mod.; bar. 29 86 (rising).

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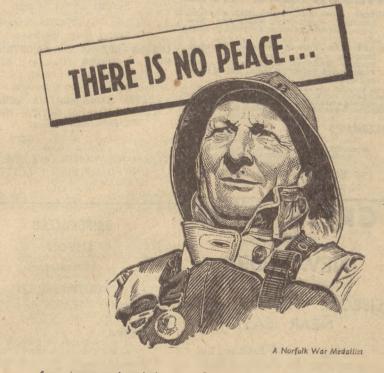
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indat, Vizagapatam via Liverpool, P. Henderson & Co. ollgrim (ex Norheim), Curacao, Jly 31	American Manufacturer, Los Angeles, An C. G. Dunn & Co. Athelprince, Havana, Aug Athel Line.
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angton Grange, La Plata, mid-Aug Houlder Bros. & Co. Fairplay, Towage & Shipping Co. agdapur, Calcutta, Aug 3	Beaverburn Baltimore, New York Halifax, abt A
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ahia, New Plymouth, Aug 3 Shaw Savill & Albion Co. (King George V). alacca, Shanghai, mid Aug	Cunard White Star. Britannic, Bombay, Cunard White Star. Cape Sable, N. Brazil via Madeira, Booth S.S. Co. (King's No. 2)
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er, Liverpool, & Co. (King's) Abadau, Aug ros. (Swansea) (King's) Abadan. Co. (Queen's) Co. (Queen's) e. ombay, vhite Star. Baltimore, New York Halifax, abt Aug 9 Aug 5 City of Exeter, Karachi & Bombay Aug 16 Hall Line
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Empire MacCallum, Montreal,
J. Dowie & Co.
Empire Prowess, Sydney via Durban,
J. Dowie & Co.
Empire Ruby, W.C. Africa,
H. Tyrer & Co. (Bromborough)
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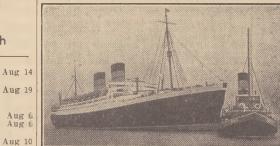
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Rivercrest., Adelaide,	Aug 4

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Richard Upjohn, Galveston,
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T. & J. Brocklebank,
Maihar, Calcutta via London,
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