

FREIGHTER'S HULK DRIFTS, CREW SAFE

Cabo Hatteras Burns as Rescued Men Watch From Rail of Sister Ship

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP.)—The charred hulk of the Spanish freighter Cabo Hatteras was drifting out to sea tonight, spouting fire and smoke like a floating volcano, while its crew of 40 men leaned safely on the rail of a sister ship and watched the flames that almost had destroyed them.

Twenty-four hours after the fire started hope of salvaging the craft was generally abandoned, but still the sister ship which had made the rescue, the Cabo Torres, stood by.

When late yesterday the Cabo Hatteras sent out her first SOS and urged nearby vessels to "make all speed; we are afire," a number of ships started to the rescue, including four coast guard craft, a Japanese steamer, a British freighter and three American steamers. The Japanese steamer, Washington Maru, 40 miles away, picked up and relayed to land a message: "Lifeboat picked up with 12 men." The Washington Maru got the message from the sister ship of the burning craft, the Cabo Torres, which until it made the rescue, had not been known to be in the vicinity, as its wireless was not strong enough to reach land.

The next message, relayed in the same way, read: "Torres has saved all."

There were no details of the rescue that must have been a thrilling one, for reports from the scene later told of huge waves which prevented getting a tow line to the flaming ship. The messages during the day added nothing essential to the main fact that all were saved.

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SHORT LENGTH WOOD MAY BE UTILIZED

United States Department of Commerce Prepares Report on Uses

SEATTLE, Wash.—(Special.)—Of greatest importance to the lumber industry of the west coast is the first report of the construction sub-committee of the national committee on wood utilization, just issued in pamphlet form by the United States department of commerce, the West Coast Lumber bureau stated today. "This report deals with the problem of short lengths of lumber in building and states that millions in money could be saved by builders using shorter pieces of lumber instead of cutting up longer lengths to make shorter ones on the job. The importance to the Pacific northwest is that in this announcement," the bureau stated, "hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of short lengths, good enough for any building job are scrapped every year at the producing end because builders will not have them."

"Because we have the largest and oldest commercial forests in America our timber produces the largest knots and this physical fact forces the western lumber manufacturer to develop in his production a fairly large quantity of high grade construction material of short length. Producers in other regions with smaller trees leave the knots in a large part of this class of lumber and sell it as a poorer grade. One of the vital western lumber problems is to convince builders of the value, to them and to us, in the proper use of the short length lumber which is accumulated at our mills. This item, which now contains so much of economic loss can if the recommendations of this national committee be given weight, conserve our timber resources, furnish cheaper building material especially to home builders and give the lumber producers a profit on what is now mostly loss."

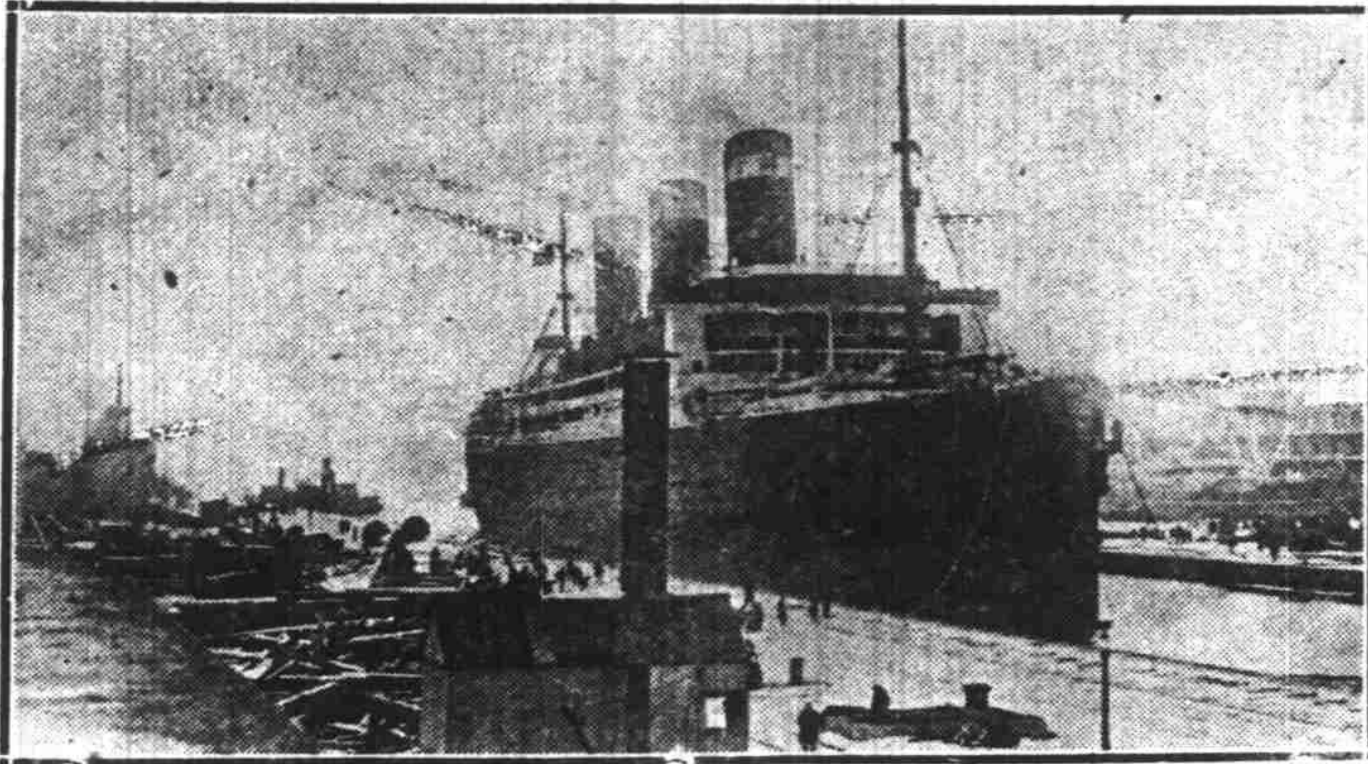
While this movement will be of great benefit to the Pacific northwest, it will aid all lumber producing regions in some proportion and the lumber industry of the west coast is most appreciative of the constructive interest on the part of Secretary Hoover's department," the bureau continued, "in proposing and guiding this study."

The committee, appointed by President Coolidge, comprises more than 100 members, representing manufacturers, distributors, and consumers of lumber and wood products throughout the United States. It works in close cooperation with other officials and private organizations, including the U. S. bureau of standards and the U. S. forestry products laboratory.

The report of the committee is a 28-page booklet and may be obtained from the government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents per copy.

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SALES MUCH LARGER THAN LUMBER WORK

Indications of a Fine Year's Business Seen in Industry's Forecast

In its current review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

Sales of lumber during the first six weeks of this year have amounted to eleven per cent more than was produced. Orders are slightly smaller in volume than for the corresponding period of last year, but there has been a proportional reduction in mill output, so that supply and demand are well balanced, and prices are for the most part stable.

The industry sees indication of a rather good year's business, and retail lumbermen are now beginning to sort up their stocks in readiness for spring. Few of them will buy heavily, and will therefore be in the market frequently throughout the year for their current requirements.

Most of those who have studied trade prospects believe that city building in the country as a whole will not lose greatly in volume this year, and figures on city contracts awarded so far would point to a larger proportion of residential construction, which of course takes more lumber than do large projects. While January permits this year declined considerably for the totals for the same month last year, practically forty per cent of the decline is accounted for by the drop in Florida permits alone. January permits issued in twenty-four leading cities, including Miami, Fla., were only one and a half per cent under the total for January of last year. The heavier decline in figures from other cities outside Florida, amounting to about twenty per cent, is to a considerable extent accounted for by the unusually bad weather in January, which has badly handicapped building operations in smaller places.

Retail lumbermen, however, are turning more attention to the small repair jobs, which in the last few years have had to take a second place, while major jobs occupied attention. These jobs normally supply a considerable part of retail yard trade, and dealers in many sections report that they are finding opportunity for large sales in this temporarily neglected field.

Hardwoods are now in heavy demand by industrial consumers, while southern output is much curtailed by rains and floods. The automotive industry is the principal buyer, but building trades

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WOMAN CONSTRUCTS BICYCLE SUPPLIES

Special Attention Given to Inner Tubes by Widow of Famous Racer

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—A woman's workshop produces many of the tires on which professional bicycle races are won.

Mrs. Ernest Pye, widow of a well known six day racer, owns a small factory, formerly operated by her husband, which specializes in "tailor made" tires for six day races in New York and elsewhere.

Before these races the shop runs at top speed producing in the neighborhood of 400 pairs of tires capable of withstanding 120 pounds pressure.

"After every six day race," says Mrs. Pye, "they bring me all the repaired tires and we go over them with the idea of making improvements. We see how each rider wore out his tires, and I note which side should be heavier to save him some tire bills."

"Many of the riders don't know much about tire construction. Some use high pressure because they think it makes them go faster. On the contrary, it lowers resiliency and slows them up."

Racers are particular about their tires. Harris Horder will have nothing but silk fabric; Reggie Spencer uses cotton. Reggie McNarama, the six day king, orders unusually heavy tires to withstand the hard wear. Vic Hopkins, national motorpace king, and George Chapman, former champion, will ride no repaired tires, for a blowout may cause serious injury. Vincent Madonna uses almost any kind in almost any condition.

Defender of Shanghai Has Much Experience

LONDON.—(AP)—Major General John Duncan who has taken command of the Shanghai Defense Force has had considerable experience in "little wars."

He saw active service on the Indian Frontier and the Boer War and in the World War he commanded the 22nd British Division at Gallipoli. In 1919 he was a

major general of the General Staff of the British Black Sea Army.

While in Macedonia General Duncan captured the formidable Grand Couronne and Pip Ridge positions from the Bulgars at Doiran. He entered the royal army in 1891 and most of his service has been with the Royal Scots Fusiliers. He is 55 years old.

'THE CLUB OF THREE' AS KNIGHT ERRANT

Dance First Problem Confronting New Group; What Will Verdict Be?

PARIS.—(AP)—Good taste, elegance and social traditions have found three defenders in this age of strange, the queer, the odd and the "modern."

"The Club of Three" is the organized knight-errant. It is headed by Andre de Fouquieres, usually considered the social arbiter of Paris. He also dictates men's fashions. If Monsieur de Fouquieres should inadvertently appear wearing his trousers inside out or with a new kind of pot-hat, the young bloods would feel impelled to do the same.

The dance is the first problem confronting the new group. Some of its eminent exponents, on the stage and in the ballroom, are to show the evolutions of terpsichore from the classic to the Charleston. Society is waiting to learn whether the show will result in thumbs down on the American step or whether it will merely show how the dance ought to be danced.

The two associates of de Fouquieres in the social enterprise are the Count of Carlemont and Roger J. Lacor. The latter, not being a titled gentleman, is the administrator and will do the work of arranging the public sessions of the club.

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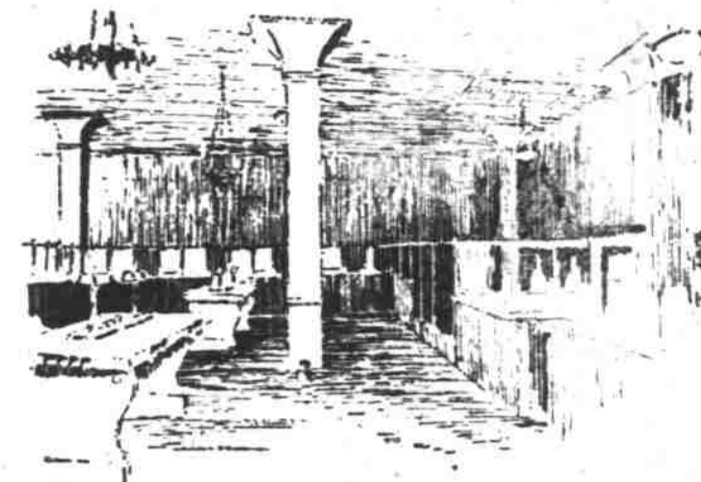
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