

Hero's Swim in Icy Water Saves 36 on Freighter

St. John, N. B. — Harold Hansen, twenty-six years old, Norwegian seaman, swam through the icy waters of the Bay of Fundy recently, rigged up a breeches buoy and saved the lives of the crew of 36 of the Norwegian freighter King's County.

The vessel, lost in a heavy fog which blanketed the New Brunswick coast Thursday, went half a mile off her course and piled up on a rocky ledge at Lorneville, N. B., seven miles northwest of here. The entire bottom of the 5,000 ton vessel was ripped away.

The list of the vessel and the rough seas made it impossible to launch the life boats. Hansen tied a rope around his waist, plunged into the cold water and swam the 125 feet to shore. Half an hour later the entire crew had been taken off the rapidly sinking ship. Hansen, hero of the near tragedy, whose home is at Skein, Norway, was recovering in a hospital.

The Washington supreme court has refused a rehearing on its ruling invalidating the law which abridged the power of courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

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Sea Gull Is Taken Alive From Jaws of Goosefish

Provincetown, Mass.—If natives of the Cape are able in the future to identify the sea gull hero of this story they will in all probability nickname it "Jonah."

More than 100 spectators thronged town pier as a gull attempted to rise from the water. While they watched the bird was dragged below the surface.

"A goosefish got him," said one grizzled old fisherman who rowed out to the scene of the tragedy and gaffed the culprit—an ugly flat fish with a large mouth lined with two rows of teeth and about eighteen inches long.

Bringing the fish back to the pier he cut it open. The bird's eyes fluttered. It gained its feet, flapped its wings a few times and took to the air.

Passengers on Steamer Watch Dog Save Terrier

Edinburgh. — Passengers on a Tay Ferries steamer report a thrilling rescue of a dog by a dog at Newport pier. A fox terrier which had been swimming about became exhausted and began to sink. Suddenly a retriever appeared, jumped into the water and swam to the terrier, grasped the drowning canine in its teeth and towed it to the vessel. Both dogs were pulled out and scampered away together.

Shepherd Dog Hauls Man From River and Vanishes

St. Louis. — While Henry Urspruch, a watchman, frantically paced the levee waiting the arrival of police, a stray German shepherd dog trotted by, stopped and saw sixty-year-old Ernest Gustafson floundering in the Mississippi river. The dog leaped into the water, pulled Gustafson to shore, wagged its tail and disappeared.

Gustafson was dismissed from the city hospital recently none the worse for his experience.

Keys to Jail Are Lost

Hempstead, L. I. — The old cells in the basement of the Hempstead Town hall probably never will be used again, because the keys are lost. The cells aren't used much, anyway, and nobody was in them the other day when a policeman went to headquarters to look for the keys to lock up a casual culprit and found that they were not on their hook.

Police Radio Brings Speedy Aid to Pets

Brookline, Mass.—Police short wave radio now brings swift aid to cats and dogs in trouble.

When the signal "Calling M.S. P.C.A." is flashed over the police radio, Charlie Brook, driver of the radio-equipped ambulance of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, listens to directions, then speeds to the aid of the domestic pets.

BADGER VS. BULLDOG BATTLE NO CONTEST

Veterans Use Gag That Harks Back to Civil War.

St. Charles, Mo. — Behind locked doors seventy-five American Legionnaires sat in intense silence, watching preparations for a battle between a wild badger and a brindle bulldog.

Ira Jones, commander of the Legion post and sponsor of the fight that had been termed by the humane society a "brutal, un-American spectacle," called for volunteers to bring in the badger. Five husky veterans walked out and returned with a large, wooden box, hinged so that the top could be lifted. A veteran sat on the box to prevent the badger's escape.

Patsy, the brindle bulldog, was brought in next. She sniffed the box and growled. Two veterans stood near by, loaded rifles held ready.

Jones relieved the tension for a moment by explaining that Patsy was his own dog. No one else had been willing to risk a dog, he said, so Patsy was going into mortal combat.

Jones gave the dog a final pat on the head. Then he handed a veteran a rope to which the badger was tied. Tersely, he gave instructions.

Patsy's fangs were bared in a snarl. The war veterans leaned forward eagerly. A muffled cough echoed in the silence.

Then Jones ordered:

"Lift the lid!"

The top of the box was thrown upward. The rope yanked. A staccato clanking rang through the room.

A man yelled. A veteran with the rope looked into the box and stood gaping. Everyone else looked, too. There was a roar of laughter.

On the end of the rope was a large porcelain piece.

When he had stopped laughing enough to answer questions Jones denied that the threats of the humane society to invoke the Missouri statute which prohibits dog fights had frightened him.

"I guess it just runs in the family," he said. "My father pulled the same gag on his buddies in the civil war."

Convict Tunnels Into Arms of Waiting Guard

Jefferson City, Mo. — A young convict who had lived underground two months in a plot to free himself and two cellmates tunneled from under the Missouri penitentiary walls into the arms of a waiting guard.

Warden J. M. Sanders said Fred Turner, twenty-two, had hidden between the walls of two cells and by removing a sewer pipe leading into his cell had opened the way for the other two to help him tunnel.

The three had dug 140 feet. Turner was breaking through on the outside of the wall when the plot was discovered and a guard stationed to wait for him.

Turner and his two cellmates had strung an electric lighting system along the hole with fourteen light bulbs attached. A screw driver, chisel, and pliers were used in tunneling. His cellmates supplied Turner with food. Sanders said he had not been out of the passage since he dug his way in shortly after his disappearance on October 24.

TUALATIN

Gerald E. Bright of Kalspell, Montana, who has been touring the states of Idaho, Washington and Oregon, looking over the various modern fox farms called on Tualatin friends at Richardson's Hatchery and on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pray at Tonquin, this week. He is the owner of a large fox farm near Kalspell but is in search of a new location and undoubtedly will locate in Oregon. He wants about ten acres. He has been in business about five years and has a highly improved strain, with no stock for sale. He attended the Seattle Fur Exchange auction and declares he likes the coast states for fox farming because the fur is of higher quality than that in the colder state of Montana. He attributes this to the humidity-moisture improves the quality of the fur. He also is much enthused over the co-operation and association meetings and the summer schools. Breeders are

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