

Fear Fog - Bound Ship May Snap Tow On Disabled Freighter

Hero Captain Dances Jig, Spirit Great

By ROBERT MUSSEL
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LONDON, Sunday, January 6—
The British tug Turmoil slowly
dragged Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen's ship the Flying Enterprise
toward England today.

But the tug captain expressed
fear that another ship floundering
in heavy Atlantic fog might snap
the half-mile-long towlines.

Tug Capt. Dan Parker said in
a radio-telephone interview that
"we have had no difficulty at all.
Everything is proceeding very
smoothly."

"But I am rather anxious about
this foggy weather we are hav-
ing out here. We don't wish to
have any other ship coming in
between us and snap the towline
which is 750 yards long."

Dances Jig

Capt. Parker said his position
was approximately 350 miles
south of Falmouth.

The heroic Capt. Carlsen,
dubbed Capt. Stay Put by the
British Navy, danced a jubilant
jig on the sloping bow of the
Enterprise yesterday when towing
began toward England after he
spent six days alone on the ship.
Capt. Carlsen was reported still
in "great spirits."

Capt. Parker said he seemed
"very well indeed" but "naturally
tired out after his valiant week-
long vigil." He said Capt. Carlsen
was "doing all right and is most
cheerful."

Capt. Parker said he was in
radio communication with Capt.
Carlsen every two hours.

Remains in Balance

"We have great hopes of reach-
ing port safely with the Enter-
prise and Carlsen," Capt. Parker
said.

Asked when he expected to
reach the port of Falmouth, Eng-
land, the tug captain said cau-
tiously, "that remains in the bal-
ance. We have no estimated time
of arrival. It's much too early
to say."

Capt. Parker said he passed hot
coffee and sandwiches to Capt.
Carlsen and Kenneth Dancy, who
joined the Danish captain aboard
the Enterprise, "and he told me
this evening 'we had a royal
feast.'

Capt. Parker said it was im-
possible to see Capt. Carlsen most
of the time, because he was in the
bow of the Enterprise, which is
being towed to port by its stern.

Get Towline Aboard

The seagoing tug Turmoil fi-
nally managed to get a towline
aboard the crippled and listing
freighter at 3 a. m. (Indianapolis
time) after 24 hours of maneuvering
in treacherous seas.

United States naval head-
quarters estimated that the dis-
abled vessel would reach Fal-
mouth at about 12 noon GMT
(7 a. m. Indianapolis time)
Wednesday.

The escorting American de-
stroyer Willard Keith relayed a
message from the Turmoil which
said:

"We are riding easily and
should continue if the weather
holds out. Capt. Carlsen is alter-
nating with the mate in the bow
and 'feels like a million' but must
stay on the ship in the case the tow
parts."

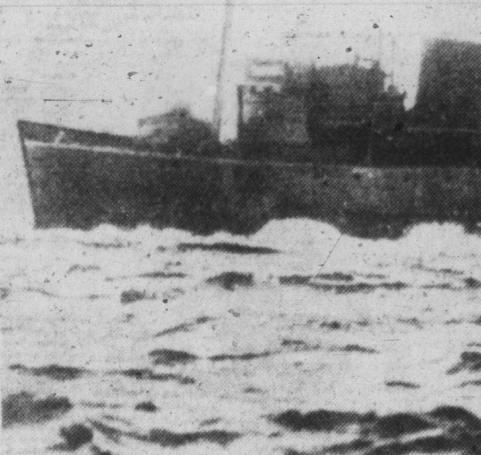
The Keith said the tug captain
reported that Capt. Carlsen had
asked only for hot coffee which
was being passed to him.

The Turmoil reported the seas
relatively smooth but fog covered
much of the area.

Ups Cabinet Posts

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 5
(UPI)—Creation of six new cabi-
net ministers in the Hungarian
government was officially an-
nounced tonight.

The new portfolios raise to 26
the total cabinet members.



RESCUER—This is the ocean-going salvage tug Turmoil which finally was able to get a heavy towing line aboard the Flying Enterprise.

He Does Not Give Up—

Carlsen's Parents Fly For London Welcome

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 5.—The parents of Capt. Henrik K. Carlsen, jubilant over the news that his ship is being towed to safety, will fly to London tomorrow to welcome him.

They recalled that, during their cruise on the Enterprise, Carlsen taught them "to use a compass and to build model planes."

"We had to work seven hours a day, because the skipper said it was unhealthy to do nothing," the boys said.

Radius His Hobby

They also said that Carlsen spent most of his spare time aboard ship working on the radio sets that are his No. 1 hobby.

The elder Carlsens recalled that their son had been interested in ships, machinery and radio since boyhood.

He was born in Hillerod, Denmark. As a boy, he moved with his family to Elsinore, near "Hamlet's castle," and completed his schooling.

He left school at the age of 14 to go to sea, although his father urged him to stay in school for at least two more years. He learned the rudiments of his calling as a seaman and officer aboard various Danish ships.

Just before the war, Carlsen's Danish fiancee, Agnes, went to the United States to marry him. Both have since become U. S. citizens.

Science Steps in—

Cowboying Sissy Job In Once Rough West

By United Press

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif., Jan. 5—Cowboying has become a sissy's game out here on the edge of the Pacific where if you go any further west you'll get your feet wet.

Time was when a waddy rode
hell-for-leather on a pitching
bronc and swung a fast loop over
the head of a dodging slick-ear.
Then he hit the dirt and threw
and tied the young white-face,
slit his ear and sizzled a hot
branding iron on his hip.

But not any more.

The piggin' string, pocket knife
and lariat have been exchanged
for more "scientific methods" on
the 7500-acre Hereford ranch of

Howard Krum, a Laguna Beach
cowpuncher of the new school.

Only Hands Get Dirty

Krum's waddles recently washed
their hands after branding, ear-
marking, de-horning and inocu-
lating 200 head of bloodied cattle.

In the old days they would have
had to wash all over and dab
horse liniment on their abrasions.

Not now. Their levis weren't even
soiled.

Here's the way they do it:

SHORN—This girl claims the
barber spoiled her hair-do. She's
Eila Misegades, 17-year-old
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Condemned Man Given Time to 'Talk'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 5 (UPI)—A condemned murderer
had a temporary reprieve from
the electric chair today to tell
what he knows about an alleged
escape plot developed in the pris-
on death house by the two de-
fendants in the famed Groveland
rape case.

Gov. Fuller Warren granted a
temporary stay of execution to
Merlin James Lieby, a barber from
Frederick, Md., at the request of Sheriff Willis McCall, who
shot the last two defendants in
the rape case as he was return-
ing them to Lake County.

One of the two men, Samuel
Shepherd, was killed, while the
other, Walter Lee Irvin, recov-
ered from serious wounds.

"My reason for this request,"
Sheriff McCall wrote Gov. War-
ren, "is that I have been in-
formed that Mr. Lieby overheard
the two escapees plotting to
escape, which resulted in my un-
fortunate experience of Nov. 6."

Lieby was convicted of mur-
dering Leonard Applebaum, a Balti-
more druggist, and dumping his
body under a bridge.

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Postal Assistant
Jumps to Death

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 5 (UPI)—
The assistant postmaster of De-
catur was killed today when he
jumped through a fourth-floor
window at the Lutheran hospital.

Supt. E. C. Moeller said Carroll
Cole, 44, suffered multiple frac-
tures and died after he underwent
emergency surgery following his
100-foot plunge.

Mr. Moeller said Mr. Cole was
hospitalized since Wednesday for
sciatic rheumatism. He learned
that Mr. Cole suffered a nervous
breakdown four or five years ago
from which he never fully recov-
ered.

Mr. Cole jumped through a
closed window in his five-bed-
ward and landed on the roof of the
hospital's ambulance entrance.

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T-Men Plan More Dope Crackdowns

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The Treasury Department, with another smashing victory chalked up over the shadowy narcotics traffic, indicated today it soon will make more nationwide raids on illegal drug peddlers.

A spokesman for the narcotics commissioner office estimated the coast-to-coast crackdown on narcotics peddlers, begun yesterday and "mopped up" today, put 10 per cent of the nation's illicit dealers behind bars.

M. L. Harney, assistant to the narcotics commissioner, said the department's staff of undercover agents would be raised "within a week or two" to the full authorized level, 275, indicating new crackdowns were in the plans.

250 Operators in Raids

Harry J. Amslinger, Harney's superior, told newsmen "about 250" agents were in on the Friday raids.

Arrests in that series numbered "more than 500" and jubilant T-men called it the biggest haul of narcotics peddlers ever made in one day.

Harney estimated there were 5000 to 6000 peddlers operating in the United States.

By Harney's admission, the new round of raids got "none of the very highest level" operators in the narcotics racket, but he said "we got big, middle-size and medium-size operators."

ABANDONED—Cherie Burnet (left), 2 1/2, and her sister Terry (right) 10 months, were bathed, clothed and fed by Los Angeles juvenile authorities after they were found in a filthy apartment. Their mother, 19-year-old Mrs. Jean Burnet, wife of a merchant seaman, was arrested when she returned home after leaving the children alone for a day and a night.



Temper Run High—

Charges Blackmail in Morals Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 5—the jampacked city courtroom at the Tutwiler Hotel and that was recessed several times to allow tempers to cool off.

The "blackmail" charge came while Capt. Darnell was being cross examined about a recent trial.

He said that once he had gotten inside and told Connor that he was under arrest, the stormy police commissioner said "he was not going in the wagon even though he knew he was guilty and maybe should be in jail."

"Connor was mildly drunk, but far from intoxicated," Capt. Darnell testified and added that he found a fifth of whisky in the room.

Another bitter argument arose when the prosecution claimed that Connor had at least 27 illicit affairs last year before his arrest by one of his own captains.

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