

May 29

SQUIBS FROM THE WATER FRONT

SCH. COL. LINDBERGH FIRST OF THE LOCAL FISHERMEN, GETS UNDERWAY.

Skipper Harry Clattenberg in the swordfisherman Col. Lindbergh led the fleet this year in getting away, leaving for the south Saturday, while the rest of the 43 in the running waited until this week. With him is his son, Ralph, who was acting skipper of the boat in her last month of dragging for scup and sea bass off Virginia.

Heading toward the colorful port and starboard lights will land the landsman at the home of Henry F. Brown, secretary of the Master Mariners Association, whose admiration for the sea goes so far as to have ships' lanterns, with green and red lights flanking his front doorway at his residence. They certainly add color after twilight.

They tell the story of a manager of a local fish company, whose concern one day was taking over 200,000 pounds of haddock from two boats, and the manager was so busy supervising matters that when his wife telephoned him for some haddock, he simply said it was impossible to get any there, in order to shorten the conversation. His firm was buying milk for their morning diet of milk and more milk, and are just about as tiny a trio of kittens as ever paced the deck.

Lobsters galore seem to be pouring into Gloucester for the Consolidated Lobster Company of Vay View. Last Friday a quartet of craft arrived, two of them, the Chester T. Marshall and Satellite being well boats, which has no reference to their health, but means that they are carrying the lobsters loose and not in crates as do most smacks.

In case you've never met the gentlemen, the skippers of these four lobster smacks are Capt. C. J. Myra in the Nova II., from Petit de Grat, Nova Scotia, with 318 crates; Capt. Clyde Devine in the Consolidated from Tuskat, Nova Scotia, with 196 crates; Capt. B. C. Crowley in the Chester T. Marshall, a well boat, with 21,000 pounds, from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; and Capt. Chester Morrissey in the Satellite from Louisberg, Cape Breton, with 15,000 pounds, another well boat. Those crates, by the way, hold 140 pounds each.

They tell Squibs that since practically all boats are equipped with radios today, that the need for the radio direction finder at Thacher's is not as important as in years past, for the boats can get their bearings in case of foul weather from other stations along the coast. Some of the craft have a radio direction finder in their equipment, and inside of a minute can tell exactly where they are in relation to the land.

Many fishermen have been greatly benefited by that service on the island, nevertheless, which has been ably operated by trained navy men throughout these years, and with their departure should go a word of appreciation for their services and loyalty. Very few fishermen know them personally, but hundreds have thanked their lucky stars that these

LIGHT CATCHES OVER WEEK-END

BAD WEATHER AND DOGFISH COMBINED, ADDED TO TROUBLES OF FLEET.

Miserable weather Saturday night coupled with the presence of dogfish rather put a damper on activities of the gill netters and trawlers over the week-end, and the combined landings here since Saturday, totaled only 41,600 pounds of haddock, cod and flounders, of which the gill netters had 25,200 pounds, the trawlers 8400 pounds, and one dragger had 8000 pounds of flounders.

As per agreement at Saturday's meetings, 19 mackerel seiners remained in port until 10 o'clock this forenoon and then sailed. They will be followed tomorrow by 19 more seiners and the remaining 18 seiners will sail Wednesday. Two more swordfishermen were scheduled to leave today, the Portugal, and Alvan T. Fuller.

Gloucester Arrivals and Receipts.

Mary Martin, trawling, 1200 lbs. cod.
Plymouth Rock, trawling, 2500 lbs. cod.
Sally and Joseph, trawling, 1000 lbs. cod.
Rebekah and Mildred, trawling, 1000 lbs. cod.
Old Glory, via Boston.

Halifax—Twenty thousand pounds frozen herring available.

Liverpool—Plenty ice available. Bait for local use only. Drifters getting fairly good catches of herring.

Lockeport—Limited quantity of bait.

Lunenburg—No bait. Plenty ice available.

North Sydney—Fresh bait scarce. One trap taken ashore yesterday. Run of herring apparently over. Ice available.

Queensport—Fresh bait scarce. St. Anns—Bait scarce. Thirty-five barrels available.

Shelburne—Forty thousand pounds frozen herring available.

Yarmouth—Plenty fresh and frozen bait and ice available.

Grindstone—Plenty herring and ice at Amherst, Gull Island, Hospital Cape, Grindstone and Point Basse.

The outcropping rocks hold a treasure of Scotland. The bad head of Scotland, dubbed the bad head of Scotland, trees and shrubs, the isles might be of Stromness. Practically devoid of sandstone with the exception of a small vein of granite near the town of Stromness. The land is underlain entirely by red granite with the blood of warriors. The island group seems to be saturated with the blood of warriors. To the imaginative, the very soil ever-pounding sea. The man turmoil ended, and the isles were left to struggle only with the three distinct peoples became masters of the Orkneys in succession—Picts, Norsemen and Scots—the human and fought here. After believe that blood battles once were a peaceful setting that it is hard to enormous models, create such heights, which have been compared to the Orkney Islands, "the Bleak House of the British Empire," have lost something of their characters—of a regular air service from the mainland of Scotland, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. A regular schedule of flights from Inverness will enable the islanders to have the latest newspapers and letters from Scotland each day before noon. Across Scotland's Stormiest Fifth. "Crossing Pentland Firth, the stormiest of all the firths, visitors herefore have had to fight the most rapid currents around the British Isles before reaching the gently rolling hills of the Orkneys," continue.

TWO HALIBUTERS AT BOSTON PIER

THIRTY-ONE IN TODAY'S FLEET —NO MACKEREL ARRIVALS.

Dealers on the Boston pier were well supplied today when receipts went over the million pound mark. Two halibuters were in but no mackerel seiners.

Total fares amounted to 1,015,000 pounds of groundfish, 34,000 pounds of halibut, 335,000 pounds of mixed fish and 14,000 pounds of salt cod. Groundfish prices were fair. Halibut brought only 12 and 9 cents per pound. A few mackerel were received overland and sold for 4.60 to 5.1-2 cents per pound.

Boston Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and fares in detail:
Str. Brookline, 58,000 haddock, 11,000 cod, 21,000 mixed fish.
Str. Ebb, 60,000 haddock, 18,000 cod, 35,000 mixed fish.
Str. Ripple, 40,000 haddock, 27,000 cod, 25,000 mixed fish.
Str. Amherst, 95,000 haddock, 7000 cod, 16,000 mixed fish.
Str. Shawmut, 60,000 haddock, 3000 cod, 23,000 mixed fish.
Str. Illinois, 48,000 haddock, 7000 cod, 21,000 mixed fish.
Andover, 75,000 haddock, 3000 cod, 12,000 mixed fish.
Vagabond, 30,000 haddock, 2000 cod, 5000 mixed fish.
Waltham II., 8000 haddock, 8500 cod, 3500 mixed fish.
Gertrude M. Fauci, 35,000 haddock, 7500 cod, 23,800 mixed fish.
Raymonde, 20,000 haddock, 20,000 cod.
Gossoon, 28,000 haddock, 16,000 cod.

ALWAYS 2 BIG NORTH
THE PICK OF THE
Last Times Today—"A Bedtime

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BLEAK OUTPOSTS ORKNEY ISLES

May 29

FISHERMEN CUT MAXIMUM MACKEREL TRIPS TO 20,000

Meeting Also Raises Price In
Effort To Save Industry at
Special Session Saturday

All Stocks Will Be Pooled and Men
Share Equally---Catch To Be Gov-
erned by Dividing Fleet

May 31

MACKEREL CATCH NEARLY TWO AND QUARTER MILLION

FLEET DID WELL IN SPITE OF
RESTRICTIONS ON
CATCHES.

The mackerel fleet landed 2,246,165 pounds of fresh mackerel last week. They were caught mostly off No Man's Land by the seiners. Fish are of mixed sizes, mostly large fish weighing from two to three pounds each and small fish a pound or a little better. Some of the fleet report seining a lot of mackerel about six inches long.

The large body of mackerel extended 10 to 30 miles south of No Man's Land and east for about 50 miles. Feed is plenty and large flocks of sea birds are also feeding there. Whether the easterly will make change remains to be seen. Mackerel sold during the week 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 cents per pound.

Last Year.

In the corresponding week last year the mackerel fleet landed 1,473,000 pounds of fresh mackerel caught mostly 10 to 70 miles southeast and southwest of No Man's Land, mostly large fish but some small running two to three to a pound. They sold from 1 1-2 to 2.83 cents per pound.

The total catch of mackerel to date has been 8,675,365 pounds as compared with 7,796,700 pounds in 1932; 5,908,600 pounds in 1931; 7,943,195 pounds in 1930 and 4,498,550 pounds in 1929.

Standing four-square for self-preservation, the skippers and owners of 56 mackerel seining vessels from Gloucester, met once more in the sanctum sanctorum of the Master Mariners association Saturday afternoon and for four hours discussed the situation "pro and con", and settled upon the following agreement:

That the price of fresh mackerel shall be three cents per pound for large and medium, and two cents for small in all ports except Gloucester and Provincetown in which the price will be one-half cent less than the Boston price.

That the maximum catch per trip shall be changed from 25,000 to 20,000 pounds, and that no vessel shall leave port after disposing of the trip until 24 hours have elapsed.

That the entire fleet shall be divided into three squadrons, the first to sail this morning no earlier than 10 o'clock, the second contingent tomorrow morning, and the third on Wednesday morning.

That all stocks since last Tuesday be thrown into a common pool which shall be shared equally by every seiner that landed fish during that period.