

FISHERMEN FIGHT OFF SEABRIGHT

Local Mariners Accuse Portuguese of Poaching Within Three Mile Limit.

KNIVES WOUND MANY

Mariners' Court to Be Held at Sea To-day to Adjudicate Differences.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. SEABRIGHT, Sept. 6.—Before the President completes his coast to coast tour he may be called upon to give a decision on the high seas question right at our very door. An international engagement took place off the Jersey coast yesterday afternoon, along the three mile limit, between Scandinavian and Danish fishermen, assisted by naturalized and American born citizens, and Portuguese smack followers. No deaths, but broken limbs, probable loss of sight and certainly weeks of pain resulted from an international engagement on board the smack Albatross. The battle continued for almost forty minutes about three miles off the Seabright beach.

Just who controls the high seas is the question at issue. Has a foreigner the right to operate within territorial waters without permission? And who will show one where the three nautical miles begin, so as to avoid future trials? Several Seabright fishermen yesterday afternoon were attacking the bluefish at the Shrewsbury rocks, which are about half a mile from the beach and extend possibly five miles to sea. The skipper of one of the Portuguese coasters, circled about the fishing on the rocks, circled about the five skiff men and dropped anchor. A little later his skiff went over the side. They made straight for the "lick" of the local coast.

The skipper of the local fleet, Capt. Joseph Mount, and his assistant, Peter W. White, with William Taylor of Trammell, who had served as a captain in the Seabright fleet, were on the scene to keep off the Portuguese. The Portuguese failed to comply, insisting they were operating on the high seas and that they understood the American's platform of freedom of the seas. They continued to operate to the leeward of the local fishermen, and much to their disadvantage.

Another warning was sent. The Portuguese ignored it and soon had the fish under their dories and biting hard. The Seabrighters continued to use the fish. Some of the local mariners weighed anchor and made for the one smack Albatross, where only a few minutes before the dories came over the side. Local seamen went aboard and pleaded with the skipper to recall his men. Those of the crew remaining on the smack persuaded the skipper to do nothing of the sort, and hostilities were declared.

The remaining dory fishermen made for the smack to assist their colleagues. They were immediately followed by the rest of the Seabright fleet. The Portuguese were operating on the rocks. Further hostilities continued. Suddenly a smack lew in sight from off shore. The skipper of the off shore boat, using a megaphone, observed the fishermen's signals in the masts asking help. Meanwhile hand to hand battling started, and sharp knives were brought into play by both sides. But the new troops desired arbitration and forced the cessation of hostilities. The injured were taken below and received first aid. An agreement for a forty-eight hour armistice was introduced. Tomorrow afternoon a high court will sit on the Albatross. It will consist of officials delegated from pioneer skippers of the fishing fleet and ambassadors of the smack fishing fleet will arbitrate. The Portuguese assert they have a right to work anyone's "lick" beyond the three mile limit. The local mariners claim that the Portuguese were decidedly within the three mile rights, and consequently have no right conflicting with those who are obliged to pay special taxes to operate within this limit. They demand guarantees and reparations.

To Establish Signal School. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A temporary signal corps school will be established at Camp Vail, N. J., but final disposition of the camp will not be decided until the permanent army programme has been settled.

Wanted—High class men to visit Europe are strongly advised to consult our numerous and widely-spread European offices are organized to render that competent service which is possible only by those who are in continual touch with local conditions. This especially applies to countries now passing through the difficult phases of post-bellum reconstruction, and where changes as to trains and other forms of transportation, as well as hotel accommodations, are apt to occur not only daily but almost hourly.

Our earnest advice is "TRAVEL VIA COOKS," for never before in our long history of 78 years of travel experience were we able to be of greater use and help to the traveller than today.

Those desiring to see the BATTLEFIELDS of FRANCE and BELGIUM now should lead the way to us to make their arrangements. They will then be able to see all there is to see at the late season of the year, without any useless journeyings, yet with the maximum of comfort obtainable under prevailing conditions.

Our parties organized by our European offices have been leaving Paris and Brussels daily throughout the summer. Parties to leave America by leading ocean lines are now being arranged.

Write, or call for information. State if you desire to travel independently or participate in personally conducted tours.

Steamship passages by all lines. The foremost in everything pertaining to travel.

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THE LOCAL BANK STATEMENTS

Average Figures for Week Ended Saturday, Sept. 6, 1919.

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. Table with columns: Bank Name, Capital, Assets, Liabilities, etc.

Actual Condition at Close of Business Friday.

Table showing financial data for various banks and institutions.

Average and Actual Figures of Reserve Position. Table with columns: Bank Name, Reserve, etc.

NOTCHED GUN LEADS TO ARREST OF HERO

Former A. E. F. Captain Released by Court Order.

Patrolman Frederick K. Schaefer of the West Thirtieth street station, saw a young man exhibiting a revolver to several others in front of 147 Madison avenue yesterday and pointing to nine notches cut in the handle of the weapon. The policeman promptly arrested him on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

Before Magistrate Simpson in the Jefferson Market Court the prisoner later explained that he was Joseph W. Schaefer, who had served as a captain in the A. E. F. and that he had recently been discharged from the army. The revolver, Capt. Schaefer said, was one he had carried in France and the notches represented the nine Germans he had killed with it. He was promptly discharged and told that he might keep the weapon.

WILL CONFER WITH CLERKS. BOAT DISASTER HALTS ROADS.

Druggists Attempt to Avert Threatened Strike.

The demands of the United Drug Clerks for a minimum wage of \$50 a week for senior clerks and \$35 for junior clerks may be settled without a strike if the efforts of the drug store proprietors to get together with the drug clerks materialize.

Harry M. Sorowitz, president of the United Drug Clerks, received yesterday letters from the New York Retail Druggists' Association and the Bronx County Pharmaceutical Association, which include most of the stores in Manhattan and the Bronx, naming committees to confer with the clerks.

Charles A. Affenkrant, counsel for the clerks, said yesterday that it would be decided at a meeting whether the clerks would meet the proprietors' committees. Thousands of clerks have joined the association and are continuing to register at the rate of several hundred every day.

TOURS.

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METROPOLITAN LINE TO BOSTON

Always in night of land. VIA CAPE COD CANAL. Leave Pier 13, Foot of Murray St., Daily (Sundays included) at 8:00 P. M. Fare 15 to Barnaby 1919.

Newburgh & Poughkeepsie. Mr. Newman Hainsford leaves Franklin St. 415 P. M. for Newburgh at 8:15 P. M., connecting at Newburgh for return to New York City, Music, Restaurant, Luncheon. New York, N. Y.

SIGHT SEEING YACHTS. "Sunset", "Lalage", "Broadway", "L. Battery Pier Daily, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. To Sandy Hook & Ocean, 1:30. Ret. about 1:30.

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WATCHMAN to work six nights a week 12 hours per week. Railroad fare paid. Wages expected; only man of good character need apply. G. C., box 50 Sun.

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