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Worcester Daily Telegram Mon., June 9, 1958

Fishing Crew Saves Ship After Collision Off Cape

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) —A determined crew of fishermen won their battle against the sea 12 miles off the tip of Cape Cod Sunday, saving their battered ship and bringing it to port.

A tense three-hour drama began Sunday morning when the fishing vessel Yankee, out of Provincetown, and the SS Jamestown, a tanker, collided off Race Point, a heavily traveled waterway.

The Yankee and its sister ship, Liberty Bell, were dragging nets, the Coast Guard said, when the Jamestown and Yankee collided. The impact tore a hole in the Yankee's stern, knocked off its trawl and fishing equipment. As the Yankee began to sink, Capt. Arthur Duarte told his crew of six to be prepared to abandon ship.

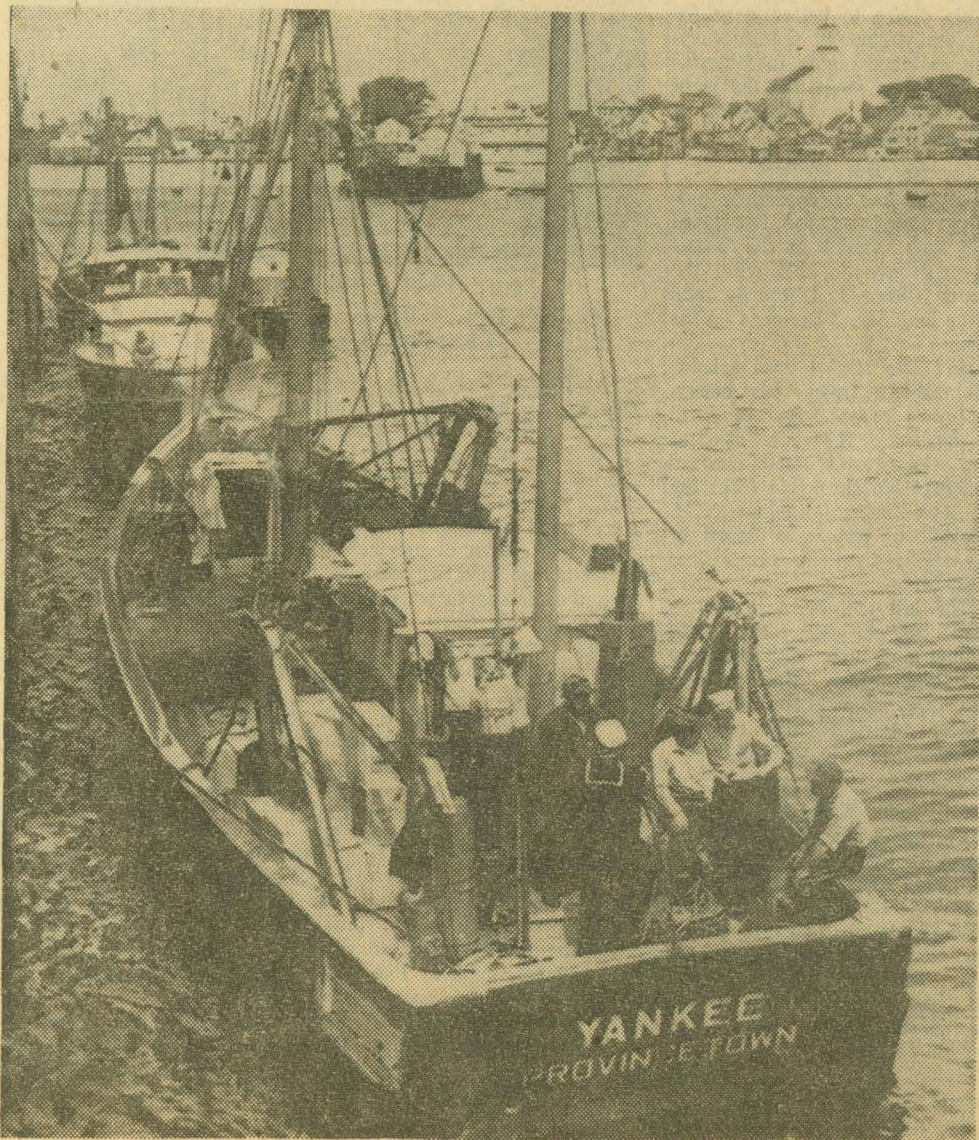
While the Yankee foundered, the Liberty Bell sent out distress signals and stood by with the Jamestown to pick up Yankee crewmen.

But the crew aboard the stricken craft clung to their stations. In a whirlwind of muscle and sweat they manned pumps and slowly righted their ship.

When the coast guard cutter Frederick Lee and other ships which had heard the distress calls reached the scene Duarte and his crew had the situation in hand.

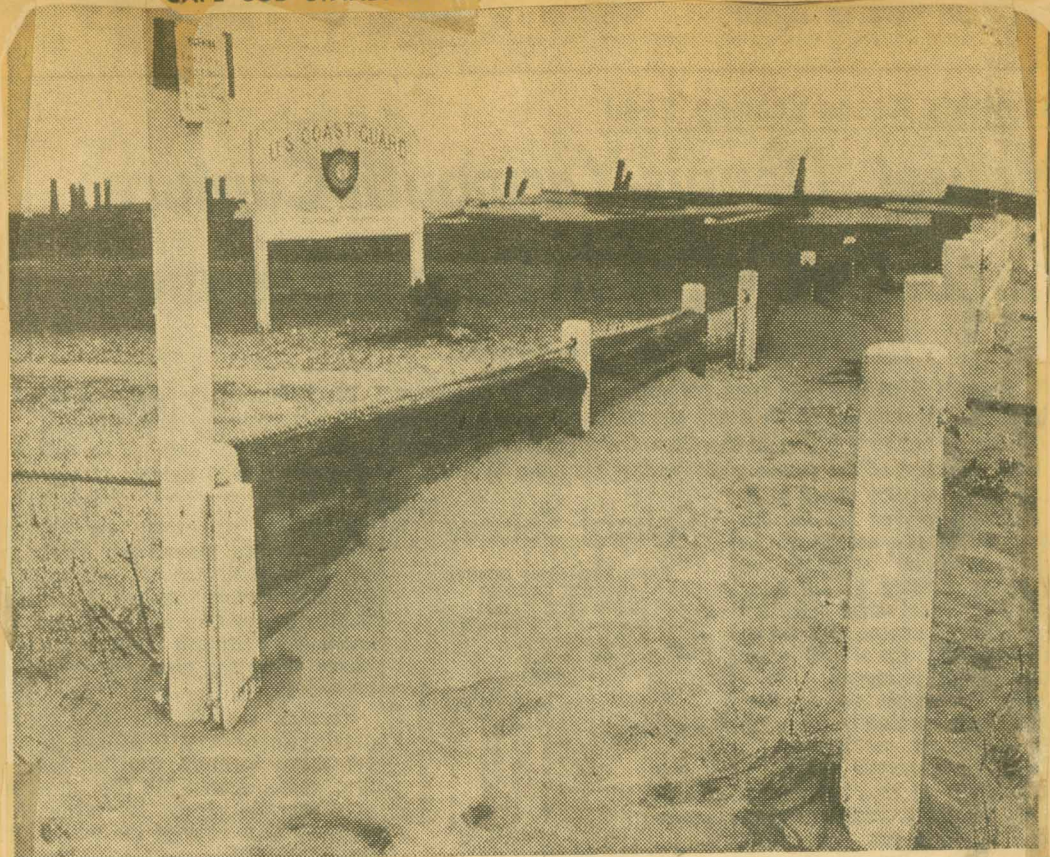
The Jamestown, an Esso Oil Co. ship, whose home port is Wilmington, Del., was not badly damaged in the collision. After the Yankee appeared out of danger the Coast Guard gave her permission to proceed.

Coast Guard officials investigating the collision said visibility was perfect and there was no apparent reason for the crash.



THE YANKEE REACHES PORT AFTER COLLISION
Coast Guardsmen interview skipper at Provincetown

CAPE COD STANDARD-TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1962



(Cape Cod Standard-Times Photo) Drifted sand against a fence in front of the Race Point Coast Guard Station, Provincetown,—a result of just one northeaster—is shown above. The fence is made of old railroad ties, piled three high, and the sand is blown from the beach over the unprotected bank, against this fence, blowing the width of the parking area.

Wind-Driven Sand Creates Problem for Coast Guard

PROVINCETOWN, Oct. 16 — Race Point Coast Guard Station is having a difficult job in keeping flying and drifting sand from its lawn. A recent storm all but covered a fence the Coast Guardsmen put up for that purpose.

The area is subject to flying sand, from all directions of the winds, and recent northeasters have taken sand from the beach below the station and blown it across the parking area against the fence, which is three tier high of old railroad ties.

Personnel at the station have tried for a number of years to cultivate a lawn and always the one deterring factor is the sand, blown from high winds, for which the Lower Cape is noted.

Recent storms sent sand flying, virtually covering the parking lot. The sand has started to move all over the dunes area with the high winds. In fact, the sand started blowing up from the beach before State Highway Department personnel could put a barrier of cut limbs atop the bluff.

During northwest storms, the sand is a distinct threat, particularly to motorists, as wind-

driven sand will take the paint off any vehicle whose driver doesn't know the emery qualities of the Province Lands sand.

A regular operation of the State crews is to remove sand from the north lane of Route 6 as it passes back of Provincetown, between the Truro line and Snail Road.