

morning was one of the best of the few photos ever taken of PEAVEY PIONEER in operation. Nine days later, she would suffer that fateful second grounding of the short season at Ashland, and her 61-year career would be finished.

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LAY-UP LISTINGS - WINTER 1999-2000

Yes, the new navigation season is under way, but we still have a bit of unfinished business to conclude. Just for the record, the following items may be of interest.

Nanticoke: CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.

Oswego: APALACHEE (former USCG 110-foot tug), KAHO (research), KELLY ANN (workboat), LT 5 [MAJOR ELISHA K. HENSON] (museum tug).

Charlotte, N.Y.: JAMES W. RICKEY (tug).

Lyons, N.Y.: GROUPER (tug - no name painted on her but this is the former Great Lakes Towing tug ALASKA, which was to go to salt water but never got that far).

Our thanks to Jason LaDue for the report on the New York ports. And Nanticoke? Simply a process of elimination...!

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LATE, LATE FOLLOW-UP

When we ran Gerry Ouder Kirk's two-instalment feature on the tug TARA HALL last summer, we mentioned that, as HERBERT A. she had towed INLAND TRANSPORT from Toronto to Whitby for refurbishing in August of 1970. We added that INLAND TRANSPORT later was scrapped at Port Dover in 1976. Eagle-eyed member Bill Schell spotted an error in this, but we haven't had space until now to mention the item.

In fact, Harry Gamble did acquire her and take her to Port Dover, but INLAND TRANSPORT was still at Port Dover in 1979, and it wasn't until early in 1981 that the scrapping of the tanker was completed, and the scrapping was done at Port Maitland, not Port Dover! Thanks to Bill for catching this.

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A STORM ON THE BAY

Gerry Ouder Kirk recently spotted the following item in "The Collingwood Bulletin" of Thursday, August 29, 1912 and thought readers would be interested.

"About 6:30 last Thursday evening a storm broke over Toronto Bay, and for a few minutes, according to those familiar with the waterfront, was the strongest in years. Fortunately, it was not of long duration, and the dark sky and threatening clouds had warned all small craft to shelter long before it broke. There was one accident, however, and that in the Bay Street slip just west of the Toronto Ferry (Co.) dock. The Inland steamer DUNDURN, in from Kingston, had just turned to make the west side of the slip when a gale caught her and jammed her into the stern of the ferry TRILLIUM. The TRILLIUM had unloaded her passengers coming back from the ball game at the Island and was tied up waiting for the 7:50 trip back to the Island. The collision rendered the ferry boat unfit for service Thursday night, and the damage to her is estimated at about \$500. It was not half an hour after the accident, however, that a gang of men were at work on the damaged ferry, and all repairs were completed by Friday afternoon in time to resume regular service to the Island... The other ferry boats made their landings without accident and were fortunate to be in port when the storm was at its height."

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