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Worked by Dead Reckoning carried the vessel around, and soon Soon those on the Salvor A traveller by the name rned out in now settled beyon all of Fernie, representing a Montreal doubt, for the Times was in receipt of see the unfortunate vessel. It was a The weather being thick Capt. John- her head was pointing to sea. A. BEAN. however, do son proceeded cautiously by means of While efforts were being made, the bleak scene. Amid the surf which firm, occasionally visits the coast, and , intelligence at 6 o'clock 'last evening, H. FISHER. record. For dead reckoning. From the report water was rising steadily in the hold, dashed furiously against the rocks . it is thought the passenger on the Val- to the effect that she had broken up C. YULER. tal vote cast ought ashore by the boatswain and and on its reaching the dynamos the could be seen the dim outline of the J. MURPHY. encia may be this traveller. was beater and gone to pieces with whatever peo his men it would appear that Capt. lights were extinguished. The horrors ship. Owing to the cloudiness of the R. HILL ----en the totals ple still remained on board. But as if Johnson had no idea that he had pass- of total darkness added to the other sky and blinding wind and rain it was J. FERNIE (Victoria). FEARS ALLAYED. to offset this comes the cheering inectively. On ed the entrance to the Straits of Juan terrors of the situation. The water impossible to make much out even J. KEATING. telligence that eighteen or ninetcen ndless op de Fuca. An error of this kind is in- was over the main deck, and the pas- with the assistance of powerful J. WILLITS. G. W. Taylor on Board Is Not Welladditional men, who had been given the latter explicable, however, because special glasses. But occasionally when the sengers and crew were huddled for-M. S. SMITH. up for lost have been rescued. Redfern Known Clergyman of Wellington. ains have been taken to light the ward on the saloon deck. white waves made a suitable back J. M'CAFFREY (Victoria). throughout Whether or not there are any others Cape, and prevent the error into which ground what was above the water A. KARR (Vancouver). re are to be The Survivors. (From Wednesday's Daily.) still adrift on the other life raft, which could be made out with comparative the early navigators on this coast J. HOSIE. oroughness The passenger list of the steamer is known to have been on board, re-Two boats seem to have got away who sailed past the entrance and clearness. There were two masta G. ERICKSON. Valencia contains the name G. W. mains to be seen, and until the shine from the wreck. One of these arrived GEO. H. JESSE. quite plainly outlined, and the funnel declared that the existence of such J. B. SHANNON. Taylor. As the initials are those of are all back from the scene a fresh a body of water was mythical. The at Telegraph Huts and flashed the first still intact. The Victoria Boy Who Was Aboard -0-OCIETY. boat's crew which came ashore, de- news of the disaster to this city yes-Rev. G. W. Taylor, of Wellington, element of hope will be given to those the Valencia, and Who Is Being high tide the deck was com THE WRECKED LINER. clare that the navigating officer terday afternoon, having reached that some fear was entertained that the who still look for more survivors from pletely submerged with the exception Unaccounted For. ual Meeting thought he was in the neighborhood spot about three in the afternoon. It latter gentleman might be aboard. In- the disaster. of a small portion of the bow quiries reveal the fact, however, that / In the dispatches which follow some Valencia Was Built Four Years Ago was reported to consist of nine men, As far as could be seen there was Umatilla light instead of being Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Wellington, has harrowing stories of the last hours on But it is wild if attractive scenery. The at San Francisco. thirty or forty miles further north. but a message received last night in nobody on the decks or in the rigging. he Victoria not gone south so that the passenger board the doomed vessel are given. surf breaks in clouds of spray all Seattle by S. M. Shipley indicates that Everything seemed perfectly bare. How She Struck. along the line of the coast as far as There seems to have been the inevitplace at the there were eleven in all. This message on the Valencia must be some other. She was lying stern towards the His first intimation of his error came The Valencia is 252 feet in length, 34 vening. This was from G. J. Miller, who reported beach with the seas dashing over bow \_\_\_\_\_ able excitement attending these calcan be seen, and there appears to be when, with a grinding crash the bow feet beam and 19 feet depth. She has amities, and the consequent haste e its incorthe arrival of himself and another no break in that natural and practi-PAINFUL SCENE. and side. of the steamer struck on the reef. two masts, her tonnage being 1,598. full attend-Judging roughly she must be about cally impassible barrier through which is usually the most potent cause fireman together with nine other men Consternation reigned for only a few She had accommodation for 117 pasof formal oments before soundings had been from the Valencia. which the passengers and crew must of disaster. There was a rush for the one hundred and fifty feet from shore, sengers on the saloon and upper decks. Man Cried With Rage When He Was e inaugurboats, a hasty cutting of lines, followhave passed in their effort to reach In addition to these there was a boat perhaps less. taken, and the lead registered thirty This is exclusive of the steerage pasens scheme safety, that is supposing, as is almost Refused Permission to Travel ed by the overturning of the boats and This was rather hard to estimate load of six men under the boatswain, sengers. On the upper deck beside the nittee of six the death of all the occupants. The vessel having been proceeding T. J. McCarthy. Under him were six from where the Salvor lay about two certain they made a futile endeavor on Topeka. state rooms accommodation is located ne matter to to navigate the breakers in small boats According to the story of Boatswain seamen, Thos. Shields. John Monk, W. miles away, but it was so close that cautiously, however, she did not go the smoking room and the bar. On after finding that the parties Captain Seattle, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-T. H. McCarthy, the captain and officers minion gov-Goslin, T. Lampson and Chas. Brown. the spray dashed back from the shore hard on the rock, and the captain at the saloon deck is the dining room. The steamer is somewhat like the Cann, former justice of the peace in were true to the traditions of the seronce signalled below to reverse the These reached Cape Beale, where they line onto the deck of the vessel. Johnson sent off had been unable to the ensuing engines. A few turns of the screw and were looked after by Mr. Patterson, This is not an exaggeration, and secure the desired assistance. Seattle, fainted in the offices of the vice, and endeavored to allay the fears the ship slid off the rock into the the lightkeeper and Mrs. Patterson. Senator, which may be described as a Henri Joly Pacific Coast Co. last night when of those on board by telling them that The six men forming the first recon serves to illustrate not only the posiago at San Francisco by the Union he learned his son, the former com- land was near, and that if they would president sister ship. She was built four years noitering contingent avoided death and deeper water. tion of the ship, but the sea flowing Big Sea Running. Works for the northern trade, and has mander of the Valencia, was not keep cool they could all be saved. How ent; Mrs. landed a little west of Pachena bay, off the coast at the present time, and It was then that the real nature of Up to eleven o'clock this forenoon, rd. Mrs. B. how small are a ship's chances of reand from there walked to Cape Beale. made regular trips to Nome and other aboard the vessel this trip. lamentably that attempt, promted by the injuries she had sustained became the city waited without a single word evident, for excited men running from from the west coast beyond a brief Dupont, L. W. Sibley, whose son is aboard the sight of two poor fellows im-Later another boat load of seamen maining intact for any length of time. a commodious boat-not so much so the vessel, cried in impotent rage prisoned in a cave ashore with the sea H. F. Wolucceeded in reaching a point near the stoke hold and the engine room re-The Czar's Report. as the City of Puebla, for instance, nor when the company would not take creeping upon them, failed, is told in E. Billingprivate message, from the cable sta-Darling river, from where they reachported that the water was pouring into is her deck house as substantial as him aboard the Topeka to go to Cape tion, which heightened conjecture, and The Czar got much closer than the and James ed Telegraph Hut and forwarded the simple but touching manner by the the vessel from the huge rent in her increased the apprehension for those Salvor, and returning reported to Capt. first news of the disaster to Bamfield. directors Beale. Times staff man at the scene who remained aboard when the boat's Troup on the former vessel. that of the last named craft. lames, F. B. It would be difficult to say at pres-\_\_\_\_\_ The annals of disaster at sea con-Capt. Johnson then saw that his only The steamer is steel hulled. She has crew left the scene for Clo-oose. ent what caused the Valencia's wreck. and Messrs course was to run her ashore for the "Did you notice anyone clinging to CHANGED HIS MIND. tain no more pathetic chapter than been taking the place of the Puebla. Russell, J. As mentioned in another column It is believed, and the report is conthe rigging?" shouted the captain. that of the gallant fellows aboard a rapidity with which water was being which latter ship breaking her crank A. Wallace. Capt. Townsend advised his head office "No," was the reply from the tug's firmed by the sailors' stories, that shaft a few weeks ago was obliged to G. N. Nonenbacher Bought Ticket For made precluded the hope of making doomed ship, volunteering to go to the here that a gale was blowing and a skipper. "But there is something fly-Capt. Johnson made a mistake in retary and any convenient harbor, even had he Valencia, But Did Not Sail. aid of two of their comrades who, allay off the Victoria and San Francisco very heavy sea coming up. This is ing from the masts, I can't just make that the reckoning. From the time she left though ashore were in danger of an been sure of his reckonings. He run for repairs. There are two other tedness of confirmed in the "message the Times out what it is." 'Frisco on Saturday until striking the hereupon signalled to the engine room even more horrible death than those Seattle, Jan. 24.-(Special.)-George steamers operated on the same route. received 'from Bamfield, its correice in hand After slight hesitation Capt. Troup rocks the Valencia had been running on the wreck. The owners, the Pacific Coast Steam- N. Nonebacher, well known in Seattle, and the vessel once more crunched spondent stating that the weather is asked whether it could possibly be any hip has m. in a fog. Since the first tidings were received, came so near being a passenger on the upon the rocks. ship Company, have been very unfor-104. It has very thick and a heavy sea running. of the passengers who as a last resort tunate in the business of the line with- Valencia, that his trunk is on board. n order to understand how it was there has not been so much agitation in view of The fear was expressed by this cor-THE PASSENGERS might be clinging desperately to the as last night, about the time the Times in recent years. Only a few years ago At the last moment he decided to stay that such a fine vessel manned with erest being respondent that the heavy sea which mast in the hope of being picked up. Those on the tug did not think such the Walla Walla went down carrying over a few days longer. His friends was going to press. A long and delife-saving appliances could go ashore. to hold a pounded the vessel all night would Who Sailed on the Steamer Valencia many lives to the bottom, then came here believed he was on the ship, but a tailed account was coming in from the nd yet be in such desperate straits it of June, in complete her destruction. a thing would be possible, inclining to From San Francisco. the fire on the Queen with very dis- letter received this morning by Joe Times staff man at Bamfield, giving is necessary here to describe the posir show, and the opinion that it was simply a piece Morris, told of his sudden determina- to people in Victoria, and indeed to the ----tion. Ahead of her lay a ridge of forasterous results the following winter, ers will not (From Wednesday's Daily.) The following is the list of first and econd class passengers who left San and now comes the Valencia catasworld, the first coherent story of the bidding cliffs, from which the rocks of sail or something of that nature. tion to remain. The worst fears with regard to the nev can to Nor does it seem reasonable to believe He bought a ticket on Saturday and disaster. The story was practically shelved but seawards. These preventnduce their trophe. Francisco on the ill-fated steamer checked his trunk to leave, but chang- all in, and the forms were just being steamer Valencia have been realised. that there could be anything alive on ed getting the vessel close inshore, and the ship in her present condition. closed when an additional telegram She is a total loss. irty yards of such turbulent water Valencia: ed his mind at the last minute. SEND TOPEKA. All those on board are believed to The appearance she presents as she was flashed into the Times office to as only the Pacific in a fifty mile gale First Class. F the effect that the Salvor people at lies hopelessly aground with the wate have perished. and on such a coast can produce, lay Vessel Dispatched From Seattle Last EN ROUTE HOME. e Charles J. S. WIDMER. The Times correspondent, on board covering everything but the masts and Bamfield had just received intellitween her passengers and safety. So Night-The Valencia's Insurance. re at work the Salvor, reached Bamfield at noon funnel makes in impossible to conceive J. F. NOLEY. gence that there was life aboard, and angry was the sea that it must have Mrs. Stoltenberg and Children Were N. H. ANDERSON. store on to-day, and sends the first connected of any one remaining with her since that preparations were being made to en with grave forebodings that Capt. Returning From Visit to (From Wednesday's Daily.) last even-MISS VAN WYCK. get a line ashore. This news was so the occurrence of the disaster at midstory of the disaster as follows: Johnson decided to put his life boats A dispatch from Seattle, dated to-California. up through MRS. D. D. STEWART (Juneau). Bamfield, Jan. 24.-(Special staff cor- night on Sunday. important that the publication of the over the side. day, says: "The wrecked steamer Valdow, and Bellingham, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-Mrs. | regular edition of the Times was de-This was the conclusion come to by W. S. HUME. respondence.)-The steamer Salvor, How the Lost Died. encia is insured for approximately ALICE STOLTENBERG and two 0 of jewel-Alice Stoltenberg and two children, layed until 5 o'clock to permit of the How the Lost Died. with your special correspondent ar-Then orders were given to clear the rived at Bamfield creek at noon to-day They stated that it was highly imthe seamen on the steamer Salvor \$150,000, of which amount three-fourths ed when a hildren passengers on the Valencia, were mem- regular readers, who do not see the is carried by English underwriters and tore to tell bers of a pioneer family living between special editions, getting the benefit of F. T. FONDO. boats. They were swung outwards with the first definite news of the ter- probable any rescuing would be neces-12 2 the remainder in San Francisco. "The City of Topeka was dispatched Blaine and Custer, in Whatcom county." it. Coming as, it did on the heels of was in disfrom their davits, and the first in- rible disaster to the steamer Valencia sary. Even if any one was then on R. BROWN. daring and G. W. TAYLOR and wife, ? from this city at 10 o'clock last night They were returning from a visit to -to the scene of the wreck." stincts of men trained to the sea-the while inbound from San Francisco the vessel it would have been perilous oorted to the rescue of the women and children with passengers. indeed for the three steamers then (Continued on Page 5.) BURT PARKER. aboard-commenced. Here the tale be- It was ascertained upon dropping available, the Salvor, the Queen and C. A. LOBAN, . .

The identity of J. Fernie, bound for that the loss of life on board has not H. HAWKINS. Victoria, is not known. W. Fernie, of been quite as great as was at first weather after leaving the Golden side in an attempt to save the passen- that the hull of the wreck must be in 1- "h T T. SIMPSON. gers. The current and the tides had sight. This was correct. this city, says he knows of no relative anticipated. True, the fate of the ves-Gate on Saturday last. MARTIN.

last night, gives a clear account of the Repeated attempts followed the first against the heavy prevailing sea. It D. DAILEY. worst definite news has passed, and whole affair. From it it appears that experiment, and in all five life boats was apparent that something could be (From Wednesday's Daily.) A. HANDGERT. in its place stands certain knowledge d by the sucthe Valencia had only one day of clear and two life rafts were put over the seen, and the conclusion was reached