

# SAD STORY OF THE SEA

### Terrible Experience of the Crew of the Janet Cowan, From Cold and Hunger.

### Men Went Mad With Suffering, and Died in the Woods Laughing Maniacs.

### Some Saved From the Merciless Ocean Became Victims of Frost and Snow.

### Incidents of Heroic Self-Sacrifice Side by Side With Heartless Cruelty.

That the four-masted iron ship reported ashore twelve miles west of Carmanah Point by Capt. Irving, of the Princess Louise, on Friday was the British ship Janet Cowan, there is no doubt. Yesterday part of the crew, the others having been either drowned or frozen to death, reached Neah Bay and telegraphed to the Sound a fearful story of suffering.

The ship was wrecked on December 31st, and from that time until they reached Neah Bay, the survivors had one of the most terrible experiences that could fall to the lot of man. The story told by the survivors is contained in the following dispatch to the Times:

Port Townsend, Jan. 13.—The dead of the wrecked Janet Cowan are: Second officer John Howell, apprentice Walter Logan and William T. Steele, jumped overboard as the vessel struck the beach; Cap. Thompson, cook George Kinnear, engineer Selkirk and seaman Pevier died from exposure in the snow. The crew suffered great hardships, and it was by the greatest efforts only that they survived the rigors of the intense cold. At 2 a.m. on December 31, while the crew were wearing the yards, the vessel was blown about by a gale, and a rate of 8 or 10 miles an hour, and she struck the rocks with terrible violence, tearing away the plates in the forefoot. Seas were breaking over the vessel's port beam, and the crew, being on deck, were immersed in the spray of the breakers. Second Officer Howell and two apprentices, Logan and Steele, leaped overboard and were drowned. Confusion reigned supreme. There were not enough life preservers aboard to save all.

The captain came on deck and ordered the crew to man the lifeboat, but none of the crew would volunteer to take her ashore. Seaman Chamberlain tied a line around his waist, leaped over the ship's side and swam to the beach in the midst of the breakers. It was intensely dark, but the moon's rays gleamed through the clouds, and the rays of the moon to reveal the horrors of the disaster. Reaching the shore more dead than alive, Chamberlain made the line fast, but the tossing of the ship broke it. Then Carpenter Peterson and four men volunteered to launch the lifeboat and fasten a line to the ship, and they started off in the darkness toward the shore. The boat got into an eddy and swung around as though on a pivot. Then an incoming breaker hurried it ashore, smashing the frail structure into splinters, and throwing the occupants into the sea, some of whom were knocked senseless. Chamberlain went to their rescue and saved two of their lives. The line to the ship was made fast to a tree trunk which was wedged between rocks. The crew began landing in the boat, but the mate going first, the basket swung back and forward, the seas washing mountains high. Half of the crew were clad in light underwear and suffered intensely from the cold. As the captain was going down the shore, he injured his hands and almost fell into the breakers. One foot caught in the rigging and with his head down, struggling wildly in mid-air, he was dragged ashore through the breakers and narrowly escaped meeting instant death by being dashed against the rocks. Later the crew was counted, and it was discovered that Second Officer Howell and two apprentices were missing. No one was seen leave the ship, and it is supposed that in the confusion they jumped overboard and tried to swim ashore. The Thursday following the body of the mate drifted close in among the breakers, but although a line was gotten around the arm it was impossible to haul the body ashore.

At daylight on December 31 all hands, in attempting to reach the plain above, ran out of reach of the icy spray of the breakers, had to wade waist deep in sea water for miles before they could ascend the cliffs. Then it began to snow and turned bitterly cold. Some of the men were huddled and their feet were badly cut by the sharp rocks, leaving a crimson trail behind. Finding a telegraph line two men started east and the remainder west. All day they wandered through snow and water knee deep, under and over logs, and crawling beneath dense undergrowth. No one had matches or any material to kindle a fire. Selkirk and Pevier, seamen, became delirious with privation and cold, and their maniacal laughter resounded through the woods. Late at night Carpenter Peterson, Seaman Heath and two others accidentally stumbled into the hollow of a tree. There in the cold the four men were huddled, with one of the apprentices, and were at last losing consciousness when another of the party came along and shouted that he had found a match. The carpenter took his oilskin coat off and tore it into strips and with the dry bark of the hollow tree a good

fire was soon built. So soon as some of the stronger men were sufficiently warmed they went out in search of the others. Every few yards the benumbed and senseless bodies of sailors were found, and quickly taken to the fire and restored to consciousness. At daylight the steward was found almost dead, but he managed to say that the mate had died at 10 o'clock the previous night. The first officer, who had gone ahead, returned after an all night's tramp in the darkness, and, unable to find shelter, he walked all night to keep from freezing to death. After consultation it was decided to return to the vessel and try to secure food. Half a mile down the trail, buried beneath the freshly fallen snow, the leader of the party accidentally stumbled over the corpse of the captain. Selkirk and Kinnear, seamen, lost their senses and were found near the trail in a dying condition. George Pevier, 67 years old, wandered a few yards away from the trail and died. The men were all too weak and exhausted from lack of food and shelter to bury the dead or assist the dying. The steward, in a senseless condition, was carried back to the ship by the mate.

Mr. A. L. Russell, of Vancouver, the agent in British Columbia for R. Shankling & Co., of Greenock, Scotland, the owners of the Janet Cowan, is in the city to-day. He came down for the purpose of taking a tug down to the point where the ship was wrecked, but already having reached Port Townsend. The matter will now be left in the hands of the Tacoma agents.

Several of the sailors, going aboard, proceeded to break into the captain's quarters and ransack his private property. They were looking for liquor. To open the hatch of the lazarette and break into the store room was the next act, but the officer came above and drove them forward. In the darkness he stepped into an open hatchway and seriously injured his lower limbs. Then the crew returned and continued their ransacking. The officer pleaded and begged to be taken out, but the rascals turned a deaf ear to his entreaties. Later the carpenter came aboard and removed the wounded man ashore. The seas had subsided by this time, leaving the ship high and dry. There were enough provisions to last the crew three months. The chief officer and a negro sailor, whose feet were frost bitten, were housed in a tent on a rock near the ship, and nine men remained there. The others, taking provisions, sought shelter in an abandoned hut a few miles back in the woods. Yesterday the tug Tree arrived at the scene of the wreck, taking the two injured men and the nine others aboard. Those on the bluff were signalled to come down but refused to attention. The seaman refused to show the officers of the tug where the captain and his comrades lay unburied. Arriving here to-day, the men were taken in charge by British Consul Kloker. The Janet Cowan was a magnificent four-masted steel ship, six years old, and of 2400 tons. She was owned in Greenock, Scotland, by Joseph Shankling and cost \$140,000. Carpenter Peterson and three men to-day said the captain was intoxicated almost during the entire voyage. They attribute the loss of the vessel to being short-handed, the captain's intemperance and an inexperienced second officer in handling such a large vessel. The Cowan carried sixteen able seamen, and a crew of thirty-four. Being in light ballast, and high out of water, it was a difficult vessel to handle.

The survivors of the wrecked vessel are: Mate Legall; Hunt, cook; Moran, Irish; Smith, German; Sorenson, Swede; Kerr, Scotch; Cox, native of Cape Town; Chamberlain, of London; Chamberless, of Greece; Cousin, of England; Petah, Russia; Rosano, of Manila; Carpenter, of England; Wilson, of Scotland.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY. Senator Davis Has Been Considering the Subject—His Conclusions.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Senator Davis, of the committee on foreign relations, has been considering the question to the Alaska boundary dispute. He has found nothing in his investigations which could cause him to change the lines which have always been understood as the boundary, and upon which both countries have been proceeding for years. He says the only question in dispute is whether ten marine leagues from the ocean meant from the mainland or from adjacent islands. Mr. Davis says this does not even present a case for arbitration, because it is manifestly plain that the shore of the mainland of a continent is the basis of the selection of the mountain range as the line that the two nations have agreed upon. The boundary agreement meant that the line should be ten leagues from the ocean where it touches the mainland. Islands, he says, always go with the shore when a question arises as to whether an island belongs to one territory or another, goes always to the country owning the mainland if the mainland is adjacent. So it is with the islands of the Alaskan archipelago, they were the property of Russia because Russia owned the mainland of the shore, and became the property of the United States when Alaska was sold to that country.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND BANKS. Considerable Wire Pulling Going on to Shirk the Trials.

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 13.—The break-water at Fortune harbor on the south-west was destroyed by yesterday's storm. Loss estimated at \$10,000. The public is much exercised about the impending trials of directors of the insolvent banks. A special term of the superior court is promised for the middle of January, but as yet no steps have been taken in that direction. It is rumored that politicians of both parties have agreed to a postponement of the cases until the middle of summer. This, it is claimed, would be tantamount to the abandonment of the prosecutions entirely. Considerable social wire pulling, it is said, is also being done toward delaying the trials but the new government is understood to be insisting upon speedy trials.

Edith—I'm in a quandary! Label—How is that? Edith—You promised to stop drinking if I marry him, and Jack threatens to begin if I don't.

# COREA'S QUEEN ALIVE

### This Much Murdered Woman Bobs Up, the Heroine of a Vexatious and Romantic Adventure.

### The Miraculous Escape, the Incredible Secret Passage and All Other Concoctions.

New York, Jan. 13.—The Herald to-day prints the following from Shanghai: A romance, equalling anything which Rider Haggard ever wrote, comes from Seoul, the capital of Corea, relating to the conspiracy which broke out there last November. It will be remembered too week or two ago an unsuccessful plot culminated in an attack on the palace by a number of Coreans belonging to the Queen's party. M. Waeger, charge d'affaires, Drs. Allen and Underwood, apparently strange friends, were being privy to the plot. They were, in fact, said to have been on the spot simultaneously with the abortive attempt. They, however, denied all complicity. The King and the Japanese officials, before war had broken out, had posted extra guards and foiled the conspiracy. Information now shows that M. Waeger and the English consul shared the secret, the object being to seize the ministers, expel the Japanese, free the King from the Queen, who was reputed dead, but in reality alive. The Russian secretary of the legation was the leading spirit in the conspiracy and was deputed to convey the Queen from her hiding place to the palace. The failure of the attempt necessitated keeping secret the Queen's existence, which is now, for the first time divulged.

When, in October, the Coreans and Japanese broke into the palace, the Queen, seeing danger, hid hastily in an obscure out-house, saw the bodies of her ladies-in-waiting dragged to the pyre prepared for them outside, and watched the tragedy from her hiding place. The Queen was concealed for an hour and a half, every moment expecting to be discovered. She fled at last through a secret passage in the old palace, thence after changing her dress, escaped outside the walls of the city, reaching a place of safety. When the Japanese and Coreans examined the charred bodies of the women burned, the King and others shrewdly feigned that the discovered those of the Queen, lest a search should reveal her whereabouts, and the Japanese accepted the account of the Queen's death as true. M. Waeger and Hilber, later being the German consul, must have been privy to the secret, which was well kept. Three Coreans were strangled last week, as the Queen's murderers, while the trial of Viscount Mura and other Japanese officials, is proceeding at Hiroshima for the murder of the King, the Japanese and Coreans seem to be in a state of secret warfare. Li Hang Chung, the leader of the last abortive plot, is in hiding here. An American friend, who came here on the Russian cruiser Otavaj, says that Russia is using the supposed murder of the Queen as a weapon against the Japanese.

THE FRENCH BLACKMAILERS. Two of Them Arrested and Will Be Made Examples of.

Paris, Jan. 13.—In spite of the rumors to the contrary, Max Le Baudy, the wealthy young conscript, who seems to have been hounded to death by blackmailers and really left his fortune to Mlle. de Marsy, the actress of the Comedie Francaise. Although the property is valued at from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, Mlle. de Marsy refused to accept the bequest, but it is understood that she has accepted. The black mail revelations are the sensation of the day in this city. The 'Vicente' Elrie de Civry, editor of the Echo de l'Armee, who was arrested January 9, charged with blackmailing young Le Baudy, is a grandson of the eccentric Charles, Duke of Brunswick and his morganatic wife, De Civry. He was Le Baudy's friend and confidential secretary at a salary of \$2,000. Le Baudy's alleged friends seem to have robbed him right and left, with the exception of Mlle. de Marsy, who successfully used her influence to prevent him from deserting from the army, and kept him from the army, and was attempting to accomplish his social as well as physical goal. It is said that Le Baudy was to marry Mlle. de Marsy when his term of executive service in the army expired.

IT IS ALL ARBITRATION NOW. The Jingoists, Having no More Wind, Have Collapsed Completely.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Representative Town of Minnesota, has presented a resolution directing the foreign affairs committee to report on the advantage and practicability of the establishment of a permanent court of international arbitration, representing the United States and the British Empire, with jurisdiction extending to all controversies between the two governments, except those involving the honor or the autonomy of one of the parties, and a resolution directing the President, if not incompatible with public interests, to enter into negotiations with Great Britain with a view to the speedy and amicable adjustment of the definite location of the boundary line between this country and the possessions of Great Britain from Lake Superior to Lake of the Woods. Both resolutions were referred to the foreign affairs committee.

THE DAGOES LAID THE MINES. And the Abyssinians, Numbering 10,000, Stepped Into Them.

Lisbon, Jan. 13.—The Portuguese cruiser Vasco da Gama, now at Aden, has been ordered to Lorenzo Marques, Paris, Jan. 13.—M. Meyer, a banker, who is understood to have been mixed up with the Panama canal scandal, committed suicide by shooting himself this evening with a revolver in the office of his bank.

LONDON, JAN. 13.—The admiralty department has just ordered four more thirty-ton torpedo catchers. Warlike preparations continue at the different naval yards.

# PREMIER'S HARD TASK

### So Far Unsuccessful in Forming Even a Makoschiff Cabinet to Go on With.

### Sir Mackenzie's Grey Head Placed in Dishonor by Faithless Colleagues.

### Minister Daly Said to Have Been the Originator and Most Treacherous One.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—There is no change in the political situation to-day. The bolting ministers had a meeting this morning, and there is little doubt now but that the breach between themselves and the premier is complete. None of them are likely to be in the new ministry. Minister Daly said to have been the originator and most treacherous one. Mr. Mackenzie's Grey Head Placed in Dishonor by Faithless Colleagues. The Prince of Wales conferred with Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, for an hour this afternoon, with a view to determining the relations existing between the Duke of Pife, husband of the Princess Louise of Wales, and the Chartered British African company, of which the Duke is a director. It was recently reported that Queen Victoria had ordered the Duke of Pife to resign his directorship, but this was denied by him. The correspondence with Emperor William was also a subject under discussion, it is understood.

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# THE VERY LATEST.

### A BREAK IN THE CLOUDS. Great Britain and the United States May Settle With Venezuela Direct.

### Alarm to That Effect Proved Groundless—The Insurgents' Successes.

### HAVANA HAS NOT FALLEN. Dispatches from Santiago de Cuba Tell of a Skirmish in Which the Insurgents Left Seven Killed and Nine Prisoners.

### From Matanzas a Dispatch Announcing another Skirmish between the Insurgents and Spanish Troops, during which the former had eight killed in addition to their leader, Roque Rodriguez. The insurgents are said to have retired carrying 32 wounded.

### CANADIAN CONDENSATIONS. C. W. Bunting Not Expected to Live—Burst Up of a Private Bank.

Toronto, Jan. 13.—John Newell, struck by a C. P. R. train at a level crossing in Parkdale a few days ago, died Sunday night. Andrew M. Irving, secretary of the Toronto News Company, and his son, Andrew Irving, manager of the same concern, died Saturday night of gastritis, aged 25. Deceased was a lieutenant in the Royal Grenadiers at the time of the Northwest rebellion and was present at Fish Creek and Batoche. Miller & Bouchier, private bankers at Saiton, near here, have assigned. Bouchier, who manages the business, is postmaster of the village, and it will be recalled that a few days ago the mail bag at this place was slit open and \$627 stolen. The condition of C. W. Bunting, manager of the Mall and Empire, which was supposed to be considerably improved, has taken a turn for the worse, and he is not expected to live. Winnipeg, Jan. 13.—Seven rinks of Manitoba curlers left yesterday for Duluth, Minn. Granite club sent three, the St. James sent two, and the Granite club sent one, and Neepawa one. Wm. Stewart was arrested yesterday on suspicion of shooting at Superintendent (Henrich) of the street railway. Emerson, Minn., Jan. 13.—Dr. Bedford, one of the oldest residents of Emerson, died on Saturday after a week's illness from pneumonia.

### THE SPANISH NOTES A MATCH. For the Insurgents—General Campos' Son Reported Wounded.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 13.—Passengers arriving from Cuba last night report that Rooloff's band passed over Puentes Grande, the big bridge near Havana. The Spaniards stretched heavy chains across the bridge to prevent the passage of cavalry, but this did not deter the insurgents. The produce exchange is forming five battalions for the defence of the city. Double guards now surround all government buildings. General Gomez sent a proclamation to the chiefs of the volunteers in Havana not to commit outrages on citizens and threatened to blow up the city if the edict is disregarded. Aquelo Solano, chief of police of the port of Havana, was sent to Spain under arrest on January 10 and replaced by Frujillo Monago. Solano was removed for permitting ammunition to enter Havana and overlooked the passage of several insurgent agents. Gen. Weyler is about to arrive with 25,000 troops for Pinar del Rio. Cruisers are guarding that coast. In a recent encounter, reported to have taken place at Guanajay between Gomez, Sanyas and Bermudez, who were outwitted by the insurgents, Garcia Naxarro, General Campos' son, is said to have been wounded. Fernando de Castro, who gave a thousand dollars for the killing of Manuel Garro, this night offers a thousand more for the killing of Gomez.

### GREENWAY IS CONFIDENT. That His Already Impregnable Position Will Be Further Strengthened.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 13.—The cabinet ministers all spent Sunday in the city, after campaigning during the week in the constituencies. From all sections of the province come reports of the assured success of the government candidates. The developments here and at Ottawa during the week have added strength to the already impregnable position of the province of the school question. Premier Greenway now estimates that out of thirty-two constituencies in which polling takes place to-day, the government will carry eighteen, the Conservatives eight and French Liberals four. Were not for the Patronage three-cornered contests in seven constituencies, the Conservatives would not get more than four seats; but as only the French candidates and one independent have pressed their claims in favor of the federal government's policy of remedial legislation, it can pretty safely be said that seven-seighths of the people of Manitoba are in favor of the provincial government's school policy.

### ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

aged class... party against... 1845, 1847, made in the... for the re... of city deeply... the working... and been... and desir... to give... his stomach... calumny... given to trade... on some ar... on others... exceeded that... two articles... 55,000, or over... about his own... and paternal... says without... The same ears of John... who told... the trade he... hang himself... result? John... which struggled... developed into... under free trade... the world were... out under free... factory, giving... of ten per... of six dollars... morphosed into... ment giving com... persons at even... Perhaps... been misunde... of himself as... was using the... honesty, truth... intelligence, but... a manufacturer... "a solid busi... calls him—... all the "man... of labor" talk... his great mind... years of pol... own interest... PROGRESS... GENCE... of the court... on Saturday... judgment on... of British co... for income... given \$767... given as to... is needed... party, Mr. Ward... value of all... the same ag... that the bank... thereof \$5,83... appeal in this... was shown the... current account... to \$4,906,120... lawful exemp... from the judg... of personal... covered for... appears to be con... express wording... declared... and personal... liable to tax... exemptions, in... the exemptions... deposited in a... Personal... ation. Personal... essed without in... some kind and... it essor to see... that and by persons... of taxable... ever may think... of the privilege... of depositors... and respecti... such... be assessed... as against an... be depositors... and a refusing... to disch... depositors, I... alternative than... or trustee... his information... it cannot be ad... It is not for... steps that should... be taken, but it... obtain further... in bank or its... necessary pro... appeal stands... has been pre... Mrs. Rosa Bossi... the widow and... Giacomo Bossi... appointing his... Achille Bossi... latter were also... Several of the... the par... died, and the... somewhat sc... of Columbia, Italy... States and other... Mills appeared... applied for an or... property of... trustee, F. V... as reserved. The... worth about \$150... Justice Davis... meant upon a... rule... of the de... Wright, police... or discharging... in default of... at with hard... made on the ground... of hard labor... was offered by... the by-laws... authorizing... the ground... in self defence... in, in answer to... a conviction, leav... as to hard labor... it was whether... the right to substitute... Judgment was... ready for defendant... for the convicting... ing Powder... all in levener... S. Government Report.