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TOKIO CRASHED INTO RUINS EYE . WITNESSES' VIVID STORIES OF THE CATASTROPHE.

Saw Yokohama Crumple Up.

ors of the Japanese earthwords to convey and the ation to picture that people in ountry mercifully cannot realhe ghastly scenes the catastrophe ise to. Japanese newspapers have reached England give thic descriptions of what happenrally "crumple up."

Line has sent his employers a -holiday and the Sunday in.

when hell broke loose.

groaning of the swaying struc- too, was ablaze. rose to a crescendo—then to a hing, swinging structures began walked through the night. umple, fall, and collapse.

and heaved and swung—but all saki was that every house had been thing, staggering, or falling to-spun around and dumped across the ome were pale with fear, a few too

ere laughing loudly in hysterics.

d just stepped from the Imper-

struck by a Titan's hammer. I sprang to the centre of the street, given by the "Japan Weekly Chron-

and braced my feet ready to jump jele," as follows:when either the Imperial should cave in or the building of the Tokio Elec- full minute, but it seemed like five, tric Company, which was swaying The decks of the vessel were vibrat-A SICKENING SENSATION.

Telephone poles swung in sickening arcs above my head, .. There was the was a steady roar of falling buildings. This cloud was, daubtless, caused by letter Captain A. L. Gordon writes: three seconds the street began to fill the dust from collopsing buildings.

CARRYING THE BRIDE. Tokio and Yokohama, while a where most of Tokio's fashionable ed, due to collapse. The two lengths in the service of the Blue weddings have been celebrated, slid of the breakwater forming the east-

I got to the Central Telegraph Office, but the scared clerk refused to breakwater, which was used as a turned its mind to the Sat- with him just as the ceiling crashed a shapeless mass.

Later I walked through Shiba, Ko- was felt. This lasted about ten seccame a grinding blow beneath jimachi, and Azubu. Everybody was onds, but was as violent as the first. -a groan from hundreds of camping out. The people seemed far The sky was clouded over with yelds of buildings commencing to from downcast, the children even low and brown dust, so thick at times making merry.

with a roar, came the first of In company with others I motored ahead. It seemed like a yellow and of tremendous shocks . . . the at last towards Yokohama—until the sepia fog, which at times cosed from swayed and swung .. . from machine piled itself up in an earth view the land beyond. uilding rose a fine dust, dark- crack. Then we went on foot through villages lit by the rolling flames of It lasted only a few seconds. LDINGS GROANED AND FELL. Tokia. We could see that Yokohama,

ening cascade of sound as the Yokohama burning before us, we mosphere, covering the surface of the

At Kawasaki we realized that what a fine coat of dust. fices, shops, and houses began to Tokio had suffered was mild towards it forth terrified occupants, people what Yokohama had undergone. liding in fright, falling as the A peculiarity of the shock at Kawa-

road at each the same angle. ome to move were dragged along THE DEATH CLOUD.

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another

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tion was noticed across the bay, near We saw what had been Yokohama. one of the shipyards. Almost simultaneously other outbursts could be seen all over the city; from places beyond the Bluff, all the way around the bay to the great dockyards situated north-east of Yokohama. There must have been hundreds of blazes

could see.

my willing to help-a large num- Scene From the Ships in Yokohama A passenger on board of the Pacific

> The colour of the sky changed continually, from yellow to brown, from brown to grey and back alternately, ompletely shutting out all sunlight. The sun itself could be seen through the smoky and dusty atmosphere a red ball. The colour of the sea changed to a dirty olive green, and at times appeared black. In spots, the reflection of the sun seemed like a trickling stream of red. It was an

At 12.15 p.m. a third shock was felt.

Immediately after each shock it

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Minutes.

Fire followed. The first conflagra-

within a very few minutes, for thick

black columns and gray smoke were

curling upwards as far as the eye

incanny sight, never to be forgotten The fires ashore assumed huge proportions, fanned by the southerly gale. Sampans and large cargo lighters, now unattended on account of the rough seas, and in many instances because of more important work of escue ashore which the boatmen had to perform, took fire, broke from their noorings, and were carried by the wind and sea across the harbour. There were many of these boat-

ial Hotel, when—it was as though the liners in Yokohama harbour gives a furnaces travelling rapidly, burning pavement beneath my feet had been description of what happened on that fiercely, making straight for the ships fateful September 1. His account is at anchor.

SEA CAPTAIN'S STORY. Watched A Great City Crumple Up In

back and forth, should burst and fall. ing in a most alarming manner, and Yokohama harbour on the day of the it was feared the shock might break great earthquake, and in a letter to the owners the master conveys an in-About a minute later a yellow cloud teresting impression of the conditions -very thin at first, but growing in affeat and ashore, The Lycaon carried sickening sensation of the solid earth size and deepening in colour, travelling at great speed towards the north. two days-later. In the course of his

At 11.58 a.m., September 1st, while Great damage was evident immedbefore ten seconds I was in a crowd. Great damage was evident immed-lying moored to No. 14 buoy Yoko-iately after the first shock. The buildings ashore could be seen from hama harbour, the ship was violently The roof of the Hibiya Shrine, the distance to have materially alterbeing on deck at the moment, rushed forward, momentarily thinking something had occurred to the mooring Line has sent his employers a into the shrine compound, and over ern boundary of Yokohama Harbour thing had occurred to the mooring buoy, and there saw the town crumbally had somewhat changed. portion of ple up the wherves and part of the the girl to whom he was just being each length, forming the gateway ple up, the wharves and part of the O. Matheson, of the "Chleago wed, her wedding kimono and pink through which ships come and go, had the wharves breaking adrift and rocking about like corks. Almost imme-A house on the north section of the diately we were enveloped in dense okio had just closed its offices for send the cablegram, ... I escaped quarantine station, had crumpled into dust and smoke. A typhoon was passing over at the time which added to the destruction. A clearance oc-Five minutes later another *shock curred in smoke and dust, and we saw that the whole town was in ruins, the greater part of both breakwaters submerged, and the town opposite the that it was difficult to see 200 yards mail pier on fire. Fire spread rapidly, town and the heat on board the ship

was terrific. IN THE TIDAL WAVE.

At 1.45 p.m. a tidal wave occurred, and greater confusion was caused in the harbour. We took two complete was noticed that a dustcloud rose With Tokio raging behind us and from the land and saturated the atwith a full head of steam the enwater and the decks of the ships with gines were useless in trying to check the ship and avoid the S.S. London Maru, which collided with us, making a hole in the counter above the deck Hundreds of Fires Within a Few line, and, in the second swing, caught



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us again on the starboard quarter, By this time the harbour was chaos, olinding smoke and dust coming off shore, burning lighters, wreckage and people floating about the harbour, Burning debris was flying through the air, and explosions near and distant could be heard above all. Hoses had been laid and everything of an inflammable nature removed from the deck. At intervals one could get a glimpse through the smoke, otherwise we were covered in a thick hot pall."

Dr. Banting Feels Hurt

Because His Co-discoverer was no Honored.

Boston, Oct. 27.-Telegrams from

Dr. F. G. Banting, Canadian phisician, recently with Dr. J. J B. MacLeod, awarded the Nobel prize for medicine by reason of his discovery of insulin, leclare that "he is hurt" because Dr. Charles H. Best, whom he acknow-ledges as co-discoverer, was not named in the award. The messages were made public yesterday by Dr.

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