

The Nevada's Terrible Experience.

DIARY OF MR. JOHN C. DALEY, OF RICHMOND, Va., ONE OF THE CREW.

The following is a diary of the s.s. Nevada's terrible experience off our coast, kept by Jno. C. Daley, one of her crewmen.—At 6 a.m. Dec. 27th, 1912, the steamer Nevada was getting underway in St. John's, Nfld., for Lunenburg, N.S. Everything was serene until Dec. 28th when it started blowing a gale, and at 4.30 p.m. our rudder became disabled, and we were helplessly drifting with a heavy sea running. We kept the engines going as slow as all night. The morning broke, Dec. 29th with a heavy sea and blowing gale; Capt. Willett had the crew lower half speed ahead, and had her going half speed ahead, but was unable to keep her on a course. We had a large iron bucket which was purchased for the purpose of hoisting ashore, the crew made a line fast to it and lowered it first on the one side until she came around, then shifted to the other side, but the sea was too heavy, and we could not start. Her engines were stopped and we continued to drift. On Dec. 30th at 4 a.m., we sighted a vessel off our port bow, and sent up signals of distress, but she either did not see us, or paid no attention and was soon out of sight.

Things Began Looking Pretty Blue for us, seas breaking over us all the time, and she was rolling so bad it was impossible to stay in one place long enough to even think of sleeping. The sea was running so high at this time that she was shipping water through the engine room skylights. The sea began to calm down about 12 p.m. Dec. 30th. We kept drifting, no hope of rescue in sight until Dec. 31st, 11 a.m. when we sighted a steamer off our starboard beam; we again sent up distress signals. She saw us and came alongside and hailed us. She proved to be the Athena, of Glasgow, side stood by until the morning of the 31st. About 9 a.m. we started trying to get a line aboard her. We floated a line down to her and she picked it up and made fast to a heavier line. Our crew took a turn on the after winch and started heaving in. The line had the line almost about when the small line parted and we lost all we had gained. They then got a heavier line, made it fast to a hatch cover and floated it down, but the float was so heavy and the sea so rough they were unable to get the line over the rail of the Athena. The crew then hauled the line aboard and began casting about for something lighter and still buoyant enough to carry the line. It was about this time that some very heavy seas struck us. Once in particular we went down in the trough of the sea, and a big wave broke over us, entirely covering us with water. When we came up water pouring off our decks, in torrents, all the people were lined up on the starboard rail of the Athena. They

Probably Thought and With good cause, that we had gone to the bottom. The seas were so high at this time, that although we were only about 600 yards from the Athena, and she is a tall four-masted steamer of about 15,000 tons. She was entirely hidden from us at times. In the meantime the engine crew had emptied the oil from some 5 gallon tin casks. They were made fast to a line and after several attempts, we got the line to her. She made fast to a wire cable and started paying out; we had the line almost aboard when snap again went the line, and we lost the wire. This was at 5 p.m. and was our last attempt at getting a line from the Athena. It is getting steadily colder and still blowing to heat three of a kind. As our rudder has been swinging loose since the 28th, and pounding the stern, we are in constant fear she will go by the board ripping a plate off or staving a hole in her. At once we closed the water-tight door leading into the shaft tunnel, so that in case she did spring a leak we might keep her afloat for a time with the pumps. At 6.30 p.m. the crew were putting a drag over the side to check her drift. They got up all the chains from the forepeak made them

fast to a wire and threw them over. We have given up hope of getting a line from the Athena until to-morrow if the morning ever dawns for us which is very much in doubt. I Have Given up Hope and only wonder what it will be like when the grand finale arrives. I went on watch below at 8 p.m. The sea is the heaviest we have yet experienced, and we are drifting right on shore. At 10 p.m. the lookout sighted Cape Pine Light House. The sea is a trifle calmer at this time, but still very rough. It was at this time that the 2nd mate and one of the engineers were talking in the mate's cabin. The engineer asked the mate what he thought of the situation. The mate's reply was we will all be in a watery grave by 2 hours from now. The engineer takes pipe and tobacco to his pocket, passed the roll-bacco to the mate and said, "Well, Paddy, we will have one good smoke before we go, anyway," and smoke they did. I came off watch at 12; sea still going down; we drifted past Cape Pine, the Athena about 3 miles eastern of us. Wind has abated considerably. Four a.m. Jan. 1st, 1913. Sea has become comparatively calm; we started the engines half speed ahead in the attempt to get around the point before it came to blow again. The Athena again came alongside at 8 a.m. and hailed us; our captain declined her assistance and she went on her way. The crew unloaded some of the beams used for unloading cargo and rigged up a jury rudder, and tried steering her, but found we were still unable to keep her on a course. At 11 a.m. we sighted a steamer inshore, and

Blew for Assistance. She came alongside at 12 a.m.; we got a line aboard her and she came ahead, the first thing she did was rip out our forward bits, and tear a big hole in our deck. They then made the wire fast to the anchor chains and she towed us into Fermanuse harbor, where we dropped our anchors at 3.50 p.m. and the steamer Solway, which brought us in anchored alongside. It came on to snow at 5 p.m. about 12 inches of snow during the night. January 2nd, still at anchor. The crew went ashore and were very warmly received by the people of Fermanuse. During all our sleepless days and nights, the crew were all at their posts, with smiling faces and joke always at hand. Although almost frozen and drenched through with the sea breaking over us, and every man expecting death, at any moment, not a man showed the white feather. During my three years actual service in the American Army, I never saw anything grander than the crew of the Nevada standing by, facing almost certain death with not even a soldier's fighting chance. Not a word of complaint, knowing that if we went down that we had about one chance in a million of being saved, every man at his post ready for his fate whatever it might be. You don't have to go on the field of battle to try a man's mettle, if you did, and a modern Napoleon could pick an army of such material, he could soon control the universe. After ten days at anchor in Fermanuse we were towed to St. John's by the s.s. Coban, and are on top of the heap after a very stormy time of it. JACK DALEY, Ship's Fireman.

Whites Win.

The Bonavista Trophy was won by the Whites at the Curling Rink, yesterday. The scores were: Green, A. Munn, W. H. Rennie, T. Cook, R. C. Grieve, T. J. Edens, T. C. Fitzherbert, F. W. Hayward (s.), T. Winter, 11, 12. H. Brooks, S. J. Foote, R. G. Ash, T. McNell, J. J. Maher, Thompson, J. J. Harvvy, J. Knight, F. Brennan (s.), T. J. Daley, 12, 15. R. J. Coleman, F. J. Morris, W. J. Ryan, W. Donnelly, T. Godden, P. C. O'Driscoll, R. Steinh (s.), J. C. Jardine, 15, 7. J. Lindberg, A. Bryden, Dr. McLaukhlin, J. Kent, F. Bradshaw, F. Crane, A. Donnelly (s.), J. Peters, 19, 11. J. Foley, T. J. Barron, W. Peters, J. Baxter, E. Taylor, A. Macpherson, W. Ryall (s.), E. Howe, 10, 10. W. Cornick, Dr. Smith, J. A. Branscombe, Dr. Eaton, R. C. Smith, Dr. Murphy, W. H. Duder (s.), W. Joyce, 15, 9. 100 74. The trophy will be presented on Trophy Night.

At The Nickel

Hundreds of ladies and gentlemen were charmed with the pictures at the Nickel last evening, and all agreed that it was one of the most interesting programmes given for some time. It consisted of five different pictures, varied, but each was bright and pleasing. The world's most important events and the Trip to Buffalo were not alone entertaining but most instructive. The new organist is a pretty drama, abounding also with humour. "Her Little Pet" and "A Night Out" are extremely funny. The singing of Mr. Thomas was also a treat.

NO NEW CASES.—No new cases of Smallpox have cropped up at Heart's Content and it is believed that the disease has been obliterated. There is now no infectious disease in the country except at Broad Cove, where Smallpox has made its appearance.

Satisfaction or Your Money Back!

That's the condition that goes with every barrel Cream of the West Flour. It's a fair, square guarantee, and I want you to take it to mean just what it says.

Cream of the West

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Give Cream of the West a fair, square trial. If you don't have satisfaction in baking bread, you'll get satisfaction at your grocer's. We guarantee one or the other. Cream of the West is a superior bread flour. Improve your home-made bread by using it.

The Campbell Milling Company, Limited, Toronto
ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, President

Cable News.

special to The Evening Telegram. LONDON, Jan. 14. The decision to definitely break up the Peace Conference, simultaneously with the presentation of the Turkish Government's note to the Powers, was reached to-day by the allies. Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, Jan. 14. Conflicting reports as to the conditions of the great fortress of Adrianople are current; but it appears evident that the Turkish troops and inhabitants of the city are suffering from disease and lack of supplies. They have been besieged ever since the last week in October by the Bulgarians, who have since been reinforced by large bodies of Servians, and fresh from their victories on the other side of the Balkan peninsula. The walled Tchatalja lines, which defend Constantinople, is a great Bulgarian army, strongly entrenched. Fronting them are large bodies of Turkish troops, some of them the remnants of the defeated armies, and other fresh troops from Asia Minor. A threatening note by the allies to the Turks is to be worded in such a way that it will become effective in the event of the Ottoman Government refusing compliance with the advice given by the Powers. The Times says that a grand council of all leading civil, military and religious notables met at Constantinople yesterday to decide whether Turkey should cede Adrianople. It is expected the decision will be published to-day. Special Evening Telegram. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. Secretary Knox will reply to Great Britain on the Canal Tolls question in a few days. The reply will be a rebuttal to the note of protest made by Sir Edward Grey, and will hold that under the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty the United States Government has the right to exclude from the payment of tolls, any ships which do not compete with those of Britain. Special Evening Telegram. NEW YORK, Jan. 14. A despatch from Washington to the New York World, says Secretary Knox's reply is now being edited by Attorney General Wickersham and War Secretary Stimson. The matter will be laid before the Cabinet, which, it is expected will discuss it to-morrow or on Friday. Knox closely follows the arguments used by President Taft in his memorandum attached to the Bill, when he signed it, and around which Britain's protest is based. It is expected that Britain's reply will be to ask for a reference of the dispute to arbitration. Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, Jan. 14. According to the Daily Mail, the work of framing the British naval programme for the coming year is nearly completed. The one point remaining for decision, namely, whether five or six battleships shall be laid down, depends on the Austrian naval programme. If the Admiralty decided to wait before taking action until the Austrian ships are laid down, five will be the number for this year. This will involve an expenditure of \$24,000,000, including, in addition, six light armored cruisers, twenty destroyers, and a number of submarines, with 5,000 additional men, making a total of 142,500 officers and men. The battleships will be of the newest type, the largest and strongest which science can build or money supply. They will be intermediate between the present Dreadnought and the Battle Cruiser and will probably be armed with eight 16 1/2 inch guns, each firing 2,500 pound shells, or with 15 inch firing shells that weigh 1,800 lbs.

Grows Beautiful, Heavy Hair We Prove it—25 cent "Danderine"

DESTROY'S DANDRUFF—STOPS FALLING HAIR—CLEANS AND INVIGORATES YOUR SCALP—DELICIOUS DRESSING.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. 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