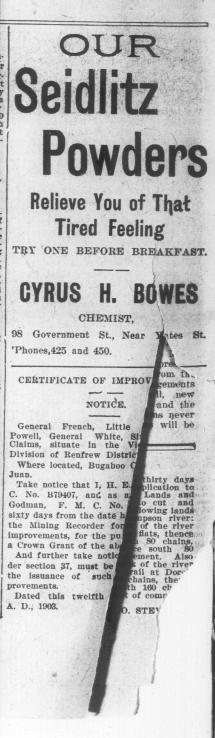


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Called Back to Japan. ips are being requisitioned daily transports. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.-By the end The correspondent of the Daily Mail Tokio reports, on the authority of the newspaper Chuo, that one Japanese had been murdered near Port Arthur, having been called to go by an edict of the Japanese consul and that four others have been seriously War Rate. injured, but no details are given. Japan's New Ships. Seattle, Jan. 8.-A local marine insur-Genoa, Jan. 7 .- Feverish anxiety is ance house has received instructions the prevailing sentiment at the ship from Lloyd's to make immediately operayards, where every available workman tive a war rate of 10 per cent. on all is hurrying the preparations for sea of Russian and Japanese vessels leaving the Japanese warships Nisshin and Ka- | this port. saga, formerly the Argentine Republic's Would Intervene. cruisers Rividado and Morno. A detachment of 120 men in charge of New York, Jan. 8.-Nearly all persons ten British officers will reach here to-morrow to take charge of the two fighthere take a view that Japan's conduct towards Russia is that of a naughty child, cables the St. Petersburg corresing machines, and it is hoped that they be nearly in readiness to proceed pondent of the Herald. She is constantly to sea on their arrival. being told in the press not to be so fool It is the present plan of Col. Kurada ish, not to waste money in the impos forasuke, the Japanese attache at task of fighting Russia and so on. come, who is now in charge of the ves-In a long article upon the alleged folly sels, to have them sail for Japanese waof Japan's pretensions, the Gazette says: ters not later than Friday. He has "What can she do to hurt Russia? She heard a rumor that two Russian battlemust take one of her strong fortresses, ships have been ordered to waylay the say Port Arthur, but she would require cruisers in case of war and either sink ten times more military force than she to fill. All the women were placed in could ever bring to bear to accomplish or capture them. The men picked to transfer the war- such a feat. "We think, however, England and Amips to Japan are ail fighters. It is exected the Japanese government, in the vent of war being declared before the from taking any such mad step as that of making war upon us." new cruisers reach Japanese waters, dispatch a couple of its fastest MAN BURNED TO DEATH. mor clads to convoy them in safety. As both the new ships have a speed Threw Lamp on Floor and Fell Into the ill-fated Clallam in the Straits, and water poured into the vessel. The fires acity of twenty knots, and are exto exceed that speed, it is ex-Blazing Oil. eted they can show a clean pair of to anything that may pursue Montreal, Jan. 7 .- Alex. Stamour was burned to death to-night. He became intoxicated and went to his home on St. | and the captain and crew of the tug de-Russia's Reply. London, Jan. 8 .- The text of the Rus- Ellis street and demanded money from an reply to Japan's last note has been | his mother-in-law with which to continue ved at the Japanese legation here. his debauch. She refused to give it to be presented to the foreign office him, whereupon he threatened to smash the day by Minister Hayashi. everything in the house. He began by the legation, the opinion is held breaking a large lamp, which he threw the reply is opposed to the main to the floor, falling at the same time into a mass of blazing oil. When resese contentions, and it is thought egotiations will be broken off. cued he was so badly burned that he died in a short time. The mother-inster Hayashi said to a representathe Associated Press: "After law was also slightly burned. g the reply, all that I can say is The Manufacturers. e hope for a peaceful settlement ving less and less. The conditions

a has decided not to buy the report showing that 434 manufacturers warships for which negotiations in different parts of Canada are preeen started. At the legation it is pared to give employment to 4.431 peo-hat the ships bought recently from ple, including 1,758 men, 1,089 women, are expected to sail to-day for 1,167 girls and 417 boys. East by way of the Suez canal. Candidates. British home fleet left Portsmouth orning for the Spanish coast after to the full capacity. The fleet Kenzie, of Macleod, as candidate for the hus be in readiness to replace the.

ry grave.'

being required to fill up vacancies Mediterraneen squadron, should be pordered thence to the Farl be pordered thence to the squadron in the event of the Commons. Calgary Liberals re-elected be ordered thence to the Far candidate for the Commons. Mackenzie Conservatives meet at Yorkton on Janu-

is date, after recording the arrival Russian reply, adds: "Diplomacy ot said its last word and there are special dispatch from Tokio, under ary 22nd. J. S. Ayre, formerly member not said its last word and there are oppose Lariviere, Conservative.

owing to the terrific southwest gale and side, and all were lost. of this month over 1,000 Japanese will have gone back from California to Japan, unmanageable off Discovery Island res unmanageable off Discovery Island yes

shelter.

ing the passengers.

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No Panie Aboard.

DIAGRAM OF STRAITS.

terday afternoon. The heavy seas broke in the dead lights and the vessel began three boats, but these capsized alongside and their unfortunate occupants are believed to have perished. proceeded in the teeth of a heavy gale.

The tug Richard Holyoke, which left Port Townsend at 7 o'clock in response to a message from this city, picked up seas stove in the deadlights and the started to tow her to safety. Unfortunately the condition of the steamer be came such that the hawser had to be cut, i eighty souls.

voted themselves to the rescue of the were running mountain high. The ebb passengers. The tug Sea Lion also came along and assisted in the rescue. The steamer shortly afterwards foundered off Smith Island.

miles nor h of this city. As far as can be learned at the time of writing, when the Clallam left Port from Seattle last night, was the first to Townsend, her last point of call, there were eighty-six souls on board, of whom

Toronto, Jan. 7.-The Canadian Man- fifty-three were passengers and thirty. and the crew from the Clallam. ufacturers' Association to-day issued a three captain and crew. Of these it is The tug Holyoke, which left here last estimated that thirty-three were saved. night at 7 o'clock, arrived an hour 'ater with nine more saved. As already stated those on board the Charmer last evening saw no signs of the ill-fated Clallam on their way down.

Winnipeg, Jan. 7.-The Liberals of Al- Capt. Troup, superintendent of the C. ports. berta to-day nominated Norman Mc- P. R. fleet, when seen by a Times rep-R. Case, of Kingsley, Mich., was a passenger on the Clallam, and he tells resentative this morning, said: "No we

As a result of telegraphic advices from the Sea Lion. Victoria, from which place the Clallam's The Holyoke took seven men from the

predicament was seen, the tug Richard pilot's bridge. Holyoke was dispatched from Port One man was picked out of the sea Townsend and got a hawser aboard of

where he was clinging to a plank, by the Clallam and started to tow her into Mate Hickman and a deckhand, who launched a boat. Owing to the high wind, Captain Rob-Cant. Roberts, of the Clal'am is among erts, of the Clallam, was unable to inform Captain Hall, of the Holyoke, of the saved, and so are the officers who

stayed by the vessel till the last. Capt. Roberts thinks he had 53 pas the condition of the Clallam. About 1 o'clock the tug Sea Lion which had been sent to aid the vessel. sengers, and the crew numbered 32. poke the Clallam and learned that she Of this number but 31 are accounted for, these having been brought by the was foundering and steamed aheead and otified the Holyoke, which cut her haw-

The individual list of the tugs would ser and assisted the Sea Lion in rescuindicate that there were more saved, but they have not yet been located here. The tugs remained about the scene till daylight. The Holyoke reports see-SURVIVOR'S STORY

ing part of the upper works adrift but the hull was gone. Of the Loss of the Clallam-There Was -----ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Tugs Picked Passengers' from Pilot Port Townsend, Jan. 9.-The Clallam House of Sinking Ship-Searching left this port at noon for Victoria and for Missing Boat.

The steamer reached to within eight Port Townsend, Jan. 9.-Fifty lives miles of its destination, when the heavy and a fine new steamer were victims of the storm king which swept over the straits of Juan de Fuca with relentless fury yesterday and last night. The vessel which went down was the were put out in a short fime and the

weil known steamer was completely helpregular passenger packet Clallam, and less, drifting about with something like the drowned were principally women and children, victims of the very spirit which actuates every brave man, that of lend-The wind was blowing a gale and seas ing aid first to the weak and helpless. The Clallam made moderately good pro-gress across the straits, bound for Victide started the steamer toward Race Rocks, and the flood tide took her back | toria until Trial island was abeam. Then terrific cross sea was pelting the vestowards the east, and she kept drifting sel, retarding her progress and making life uncomfortable for those aboard. towards Smith's island, which is 12

Little fears were manifested, however ntil word came up from below that in The tug Sea Lion, which was sent out vestigation showed that the waves on the windward side had stove in a deadreturn to this city with the fearful news. light through which the water rushed She arrived shortly after 9 o'clock this volume, resisting all efforts to stop morning, with twenty-five passengers

Seeing the efforts futile, the safety of the women and children aboard was looked after. All who desired were put off from the steamer in the ship's boats properly manned and officered. Every man interviewed tells another

The heavy laden boats were as corks, phase of the disaster from that of his owever, in the choppy sea and one afshipmate, but all agree in the essential ter another, after succeeding in getting away from the vessel, they were either gone to the scene. capsized or swamped and the terrible fury of the storm is attested in the fact

that not as woman or child of all those aboard have lived to teil the tale. The apparent discrepancy in numbers from the list of fatalities following is accountable to the fact that only such children as paid half fare were enrolled

some one forward said something about | save the vessel and the Holyoke cut life-preservers. I went forward to invesloose and started picking up men, as did the Sea Lion. tigate, and then learned that a port had been stove in, and that the Clallam was making water rapidly.

"The boats were promptly manned and until recently, held the contract for suplaunched with all success, the conditions would permit, and then the women and have just opened up a mine on the West would permit, and then the women and children and such passengers as desired Const of this Island, and which owns and to leave were placed in them, competent crews being in charge,

cessfully, but one after another capsized, and we were helpless to render them any assistance. They simply drowned be-C. Calletly are the wife and daughter of A. J. "In the meantime the crew and passenfore our eyes. gers were busy bailing and trying to stop the leak, but without any success. The

we were overjoyed to learn that a big tug had hold of the vessel. The tow boat started and made pretty good progress until it became apparent that the Clallam was careening under us. "Then all hands went on deck, and as

the ill-fated packet listed we gradually crawled upon her exposed side, from engaging in steamboating in the where the brave fellows from the Holyoke rescued most of us. Prominent among those known to be aboard and as yet unaccounted for, is of the tugs Lorne and Pilot. He was

Homer H. Swaney, the well-known iron able iron properties in British Columbia. He boarded the vessel here and was pot

took passage and is lost. She is wife of the owner of the Richard III. and sev-eral other immensely rich claims in Mount Sicker, B. C. W. C. Roodledge, another of the

Scant hope for the safety of more of the passengers hovers around the statement that possibly one of the boats which left the vessel may have succeeded in reaching San Juan Island. The tugs Holyoke and Sea Lion, acting on this clue, have just left for the island to make a search of the shore line, also pick up bodies or wreckage that may be found.

BODIES PICKED UP. emains of Five Victims Found Among

Wreckage of Clallam, Port Townsend, Jan. 9 .- Five bodies from the wrecked Clallam have just been brought in by the tug Bahada, which found them floating among the upper works this morning. The bodies are all men, two being 10und closely wedged was formerly connected with the steammen, two being lound closely wedged among the wreckage on the saloon deck. ers Olympia and Majestic.

One was so closely wedged it could not be extricated The tugs Sea Lion and Holyoke have

SOME OF MISSING.

Number of Passengers Who are Among the Lost Were Prominent in Local Affairs.

Copper Island properties. N. P. Shaw was a well-known Vic-

torian. He was the head of N. P. Shaw & Company, of this city, a firm which, operates the steamer Venture. He was a son-in-law of C. H. Lugrin, of this city, "They made off from the steamer suc- and leaves a a widow and child to mourn

short time at the Green River springs, Mrs. Galletly having been somewhat bailing was kept up, however, and soon run down in health as the result of a severe cold.

Captain Thomas Lawrence was the master of the steamer Scotia, which plied on Atlin lake during the past season. He had been to Seattle on business. He was a married man. Mrs. Lawrence is now a resident of this city. Prior to north. Captain Lawrence for a number of years was engaged by the C. P. N. Company,

about forty years of age. The list of lost includes W. Gibbons, morrow. Mr. Gibbons was formerly or-Mrs. Lenora Richards, of this city, ganist in a Tacoma church, where he was also director of a choral society. T. Sullivan was a mining man of

W. C. Roodledge, another of the drowned, was well-known here. He was

painter in Tacoma. George J. Jeffs, who is among the reported lost, is well known in Victoria. He was about 22 years of age, and came here about three years ago from Taco-ma. His father, William John Jeffs, is foreman at the B. C. Market, Govern-ment streeet, and residing at 132 Fort street. He leaves, besides his father and mother. four brothers and one sister. One of the brothers is in Oregon and an-other is in San Francisco.

Freight Clerk Lockwood, who has acted in that capacity on the Clallam since that steamer was put on the Seattle-Victoria run, is well known among the merchants of the city. He was about 40 years of age, and leaves a wid

NOTES.

Some fears were entertained about the city that some of the members of the legislature on their way to take part in the proceedings at the opening next week might be on board. Among these were Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works; J. A. Macdonald, of Rossland, the leader of the opposition, and J. A. Fraser, of Grand Forks. The

