

ANGLIAN IS SUNK IN THE LEWIS.

Struck a Snag on Her Downward Trip to Dawson.

Is Not Badly Damaged—Captain Healy Purchases the New York—A Screw Launch Sold—General River News.

Another steamship disaster was reported on Wednesday with the arrival of the Flora. This time the victim is the steamer Anglian, of the Canadian Development Company's line, which struck a snag in the Lewis river, midway between the Big and Little Salmon, and sank in several feet of water near the shore, where she was run after the accident. The damage is not serious, and it will not be difficult to bulkhead the hole and raise the boat. The Victorian arrived yesterday with the Anglian's freight and passengers.

The Bonanza King took out one of the banner passenger lists of the season on Tuesday night, fully 100 persons being aboard and most of them billed for the outside. Naturally, a large crowd of friends were at the wharf to see them off, and much animation was evidenced both on and off the boat. The spirit finally infected the captain, who added the din of the boat's whistle to the general noise. There were many "good byes" and much waving of handkerchiefs as the boat sped away. The through passengers included the following: William W. Minter, Henry Matsumoto, Charles Mohr, M. McDermott, Martin Marsh, E. F. Ault, William Tough, Peterson Deen, Lauron Terion, J. C. Johnson, Charles Grant, Harvey Smith, F. T. Richardson, Robert Ellis, Louis Rosco, L. Mulholland, E. Hegental, E. M. Hudson, J. R. Brandon, W. J. Sinclair, Alex. Robertson, J. M. Maynard, J. N. Denny, John Schustrofer, C. Carlsson, John Rodgers, Fred Miles, James Fee, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, A. L. Peacor, B. Everett, C. A. Bergsahl, W. G. Canfield, R. P. Medley, E. F. Gausdor, L. R. Henningsen, Mike Sullivan, William Bergensen, W. F. Hall, Thomas Goff, Margaret Haines, G. W. Haines, Charles Carroll, John Lander, John Nordstrom, George Hillsbough, J. O. Ellis, W. E. Kane, John Koran, John Cox, E. Nelson, W. P. Grant, Post Wheeler, W. Williams, Sidney Johnson, Mr. Lammengdal, M. Foldna, E. C. Eess, J. H. Worthington, George Hansen, L. Farwell, W. C. Yates, J. A. Hoag, George Schuchnecht, J. L. Smith.

The steamer Columbian left on Wednesday for White Horse with the following passengers for the outside: H. Phamnet, A. Gagner, H. T. Mann, W. Inglis, R. E. Holland, C. E. Giddens, Emil Chionister, A. G. Cushman, M. Silver, John Dodd, Mrs. William Winter, F. P. Purdy, James Mitchell, I. S. Marshall, Mr. Frank W. King, Miss Scott, R. Eckard, J. J. Dwyer, S. R. Sanderson, H. B. Clark, B. Rolando, W. Munsie, B. J. Wilson, Miss Gitts, J. B. Carter, F. J. Engner, A. McVicker, J. M. Tignon, W. U. McLean, Miss Kidd, T. S. Kelly, A. Bruce, E. W. Knedler.

The Aurora dock has been extended 25 feet into the river, where a 20-foot stage of water prevails.

The Flora pulled into port on Wednesday with about sixteen tons of freight and the following passengers from outside points: Rev. C. J. Larson, G. W. Johnson, Ike Colsky, Miss Rosie Elford, Mrs. Alice Lester, Mrs. E. Atwood, C. H. Atwood, E. E. Bertram, W. H. Bertram, Mrs. N. H. Bertram, Mrs. F. Corbille, A. B. Terrill, Mr. J. R. Vitch, the port steward for the line at Bennett, was also aboard, having taken the run down to enjoy a bit of respite from shore duty and to hunt up fresh opportunities for adding to the comfort of the passengers of the line. He returned with the Flora on Thursday.

Captain Healy, acting for the N. A. T. & C. Co., has purchased the steamer New York, which was towed into port last fall by the steamer Low, and which has laid at the device since. As was the case last winter, the boat will be used for storage purposes.

The Wise Mike has a comrade now, T. C. Healy having purchased a little launch brought to the city by the Monarch last week. The boat has a 20-horse power engine and twin screws.

The Gold Star created quite a scene when leaving for White Horse on Wednesday evening. She was hoisted the swift current but a few minutes when it was noticed by those on shore that she was seriously staggered about in the most erratic way, and seemed unable to make any headway. It was impossible to tell from shore what was the matter, but after a struggle of 15 minutes the craft was returned to the dock, when it was learned that the trouble lay in the steering ropes. These were soon put into shape, and within half an hour the boat steamed bravely off, this time without a waver, amid the cheers of the admiring on shore.

The steamer Yukoner cleared for St. Michael on Wednesday afternoon, Collector of Customs Davis having removed the officer on board with the understanding that the claims of Captain Romine and Matt Walker were to be settled.

The steamer Lightning, of the B. E. C. left Klondike City for up-river points this week, and it is understood she will, if found proper, take aboard the freight of the steamer Tyrrell, which was lately damaged at the Five Finger rapids.

Domestic Trouble. Bob Ainsley told the story of his domestic sorrows and disappointments to Colonel Steele a few days ago. Incidentally, a Neger representative and a few more persons were present, all of whom were not a little edified by the recital and accompanying incidents. Bob didn't go to the colonel with a hard-luck story, it should be explained; he is built of a sterner quality of manhood, and believes he can fight

his battles alone. He was there because it was a case of compulsion, and the story of his domestic woes was wrung from him by unusual circumstances.

Bob, it should be explained, is the husband of Blanche Lamont, one of the most popular variety actresses in Dawson. They didn't "get on" well during the spring and winter, and Mrs. Ainsley, some weeks ago, had her spouse put under bonds of \$500 to keep the peace. For a time there was peace, if not happiness, in Ainsley circles; but last week the old trouble broke out again, and Bob was a second time arrested on his wife's complaint, this time charged with striking her.

Bob admitted to the court that he struck his wife, and he evidently believed she deserved it. He had left her in the charge of her mother and other relatives on the outside, he explained, not wanting her to come to Dawson; but, instead of staying at home like an obedient wife should, she followed him here. Her subsequent conduct was anything but agreeable to her spouse, and stormy times ensued. Mrs. Ainsley sometimes indulged overfreely in the cup that cheers, and, as often follows, neglected to "turn in" until an undue hour. One of these occasions transpired last week, and it was then that Bob allowed his angry passions to rise to such an extent that he gave the blow. He explained further that his passions were inflamed by the attentions paid his wife by a gentleman who goes by the usual soubriquet of Hobo Kid.

Mrs. Ainsley expressed sympathy for Mr. Ainsley's unhappiness, but told him he had no right to strike his wife or terrorize her, as she claimed he had. He must, in the future, keep away from her, according to the rights and privileges which belong to a divorced woman. As for the Hobo Kid incident—he would look into that. He then bound Mr. Ainsley over to keep the peace for the term of six months in bonds of \$200, with two sureties in the sum of \$200 each.

Later in the day the colored swampon the gentleman known as Hobo Kid to his office, and explained to him that if he wished to avoid trouble he should, in the future, keep away from Mrs. Ainsley and not make the jealousy of her husband.

Swollen Neck.

No one who is on the street much can have failed to notice the large number of persons suffering with swollen glands on the side of the neck. The spectacle only developed since spring, but already it has attracted widespread attention and evoked no little discussion, owing to the general belief that the disease is one indigenous to the territory. Indeed, one sufferer whom a doctor man talked with said the affliction—in his case, at least—was due to the packing and sledging he indulged in on the trail. The theory is not absolutely correct, for the disease is found in other climes than this, but it is true that the conditions to which it is due are exaggerated here, which accounts for its greater prevalence. The disease was known in England in the early part of the century and was named Hodgkin's disease owing to the fact that a physician of that name devoted special study to it and published a number of essays on the subject. It is often seen in men than women, and is partial to the early and late periods of adult life. Over indulgence in liquor may cause it, but the Klondike cases are believed to be due more to insufficient or poor food, residence in poorly ventilated cabins or exposure to cold. The parts affected are the lymphatic glands, which swell to large proportions, affecting the larynx, trachea and esophagus. A medical authority says the usual duration of the disease is seven months, though it some times lasts for one or two years, when death ensues from exhaustion, convulsions, cerebral disturbances or starvation. Mrs. McDonald and MacArthur lately operated successfully on a case at the Good Samaritan hospital, while another case was treated with drugs.

Another disease affecting the same parts and becoming quite common to the country is known as strumous glands, and is brought on by impure air, damp or dark dwellings and improper or insufficient food, though the prevalence of a scrofulous condition is essential. In the case of this disease the lymphatic glands swell as in Hodgkin's disease.

Mme. Bluet.

Nearly all the boxes of the Grand Opera house have been sold for the concert to be given on August 2. A Los Angeles paper speaking of Mme. Bluet, who will appear upon that occasion, contains the following:

As a Wagnerian singer she has sung before all the principal heads of Europe, including kings and queens, and has received most flattering receptions in all the leading cities of the continent. Mme. Bluet has a splendid stage appearance and possesses a happy faculty of immediately winning the approbation of her audiences. Her excellent singing here has been heard by the best judges among our local critics, all of whom have unanimously pronounced her the possessor of a well trained and carefully cultivated voice. This land some and highly educated lady may well feel proud of the new laurels she has won during her limited stay in Los Angeles, and her return will be looked forward to with delight. She will always be heartily received for she has established herself during her short sojourn here a soprano singer of the Wagnerian order of rare merit.

Next Nugget Express messenger leaves for Seattle Aug. 1. Letters and packages delivered promptly—orders for merchandise executed in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle or any part of the United States without any charge or commission. Office Aurora building, 2nd and Front Sts., Dawson.

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