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Islander's Wreck Four

Known Mariner Subm Evidence to Prove There's No Mistake.

Entire Vessel May Be Rais By the Finch Company.

Venture, which arrived from the N yesterday morning. Moreover Capt. B hotz was in Juneau when Capt. Finci the Neptune Salvage Company, arrived his vessel, the Finch, with Mr. Si and the fragments of the wreck that plucky diver had obtained.

"All Juneau was there en masse," Capt. Ruckholtz. "Among them with the old Islander, and also some the survivors of the wreck of the 15th August, 1901. About fifteen feet of with the wire netting around it was shad readily recognized as that having longed to the Islander. Also an issauchion about seven feet long and this had been recovered. One of these was found in pieces of wood that was no other than the ander was found in pieces of wood that wood, while the other was Doug teak wood, while the other was Doug to the recovered. One of these was the call of the charmas the capt.

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the raising of the entire vessel

ANOTHER TORPEDO ATTACK. Chefoo, July 23.—(9 a. m.)—Thirty Chi less refugees, who have just arrived her rom Port Arthur, report that the Japaness nade another torpedo attack on the tor edo fleet last Thursday night. The stories of the refugees vary in detail. Some state hat teh Japanese were repulsed with a of the refugees vary in detail. Some stat that teh Japanese were repulsed with it loss of three torpedo boats, while other declare that the movement was merely an attempt which failed owing to the vigilance of the Russian search lights, and Japanese escaped unhurt

WAR RISKS SOARING. ic Steamship Companies Nov Know What Troubles Mean.

A San Francisco despatch says: The insurance rate of war risks has risen rapidly since Saturday and today is nearly prohibitive on cargoes from this port to the Orient.

The rate last week was a nominal one of a third of 1 per cent. Friday it rose to five-eighths of 1 per cent, and on Saturday some risks were taken on the Mongolian's cargo at three-fourths of 1 per cent.

Monday war risks were written on of 1 per cent.

Monday war risks were written on the Tremont's cargo at 1½ per leent. This vessel is scheduled to sail from Tacoma August 9th. Yesterday the rate on this cargo went to 2½ per cent.

The Korea, which sailed from here on July 12th, carried many articles which were undoubtedly contraband, and anxiety was first felt for her safety. July 14th, two days after she sailed, some of her cargo was reinsured at war risk. Today reinsurance on her cargo was refused at 3 per cent.

The principal export from this port to the Orient is flour, which, with other

cargo was refused at 3 per cent.

The principal export from this port to the Orient is flour, which, with other foodstuffs, has been declared contraband by Russia. R. P. Schwerin, general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, was asked today if his company expected any trouble from Russia. He replied:

"I think all goods in American bottoms are in danger of seizure to some extent. The Pacific Mail has been careful not to carry to Japan any contraband of war established by international law. What is now recognized as contraband, however, seems to be fixed by Russia. We are confident that the government will safeguard its interests."

Mr. Miner And **Granby Affairs**

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amount of Granby stock.

Mr. Hill, however, would not deny that the Great Northern had in view the securing of large contracts for the hauling of ore and coke for the Granby Consolidated. He said that was quite a different matter, and under discussion of it he was quite amiable.

The reports running on Wall street, according to the New York Commercial, are that no matter how much Mr. Hill may deny that he has secured control, there are few who will not believe that either he or his interests are on top. It is said that recently his agents bought Granby stock on the Boston Exchange, where it is listed, but the rumor is given no credence. Another rumor of New York financial circles is that Mr. Hill was not long ago given an option on 100,000 shares of Granby at \$4 per share. His option, which was for two months, has now but a short time to run, according to the story, which further goes on to state that the shares were put up by a gentleman prominently connected with the Granby Company.