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Particulars of Manner in Which Thir teen Steerage Passengers Met Death at Sen.

Captain Placed Under Arrest-Prompt Action Would Have Prevented Less of Life.

New York, May 10.-It: was a gruethrough an awith order. Tropody was allowed either to leave or go aboard the had been awakened by the crew rushvessel until after the coroner had viewed ing out of the forecastle.

he bodies and gave permission for re-Thomas Doyle, aged 67 years, of Pat-

capied bunks on the starboard side of vessel. He said among the passenaving lost his balance, and when he meone from behind, who pushed 9

on reaching the deck Doyle says his ist thought was for Lizzie Sullivan, He started into the woman's side of the steerage to rescue her, but was pulled The rked like beavers to put out the

omb. D. Schilliraut, from Hun-removed on order of the coroner. Many lives might have been saved if crew had done anything to help to her the flames.

the steerage apartments.

illirant said the dership that the fire was caused by a lightmatch dropped into tue cargo. He ares he saw members of the crew king and that they were very careabout throwing away matches. Along re to-day it was thought strange that the reporter: fire was not discovered earlier. It have been smouldering several

Th bodies of the victims were taken about the fire. When I do I will give the morgue to-day. Among the passengers were D. V. Winslow, of Rutherford, N. J. On his

return to this city Mr. Winslow told the at 3 p.m. She had forty passengers on llowing graphic story of the fire: "We left the pier at three p.m. yester-We passed through the narrows, aking excellent time. Sandy Hook passed and the lights of Jersey vere still visible when be went to By the time we passed Barnegat ten o'clock all the passengers The passengers in the ous combustion among the miscellaneous was don :

had also retired. The watch cargo at 12 o'clock reported everything there was no wind. The moon was

rst Mate Wallace was passing the about 2 a.m. when he thought he smoke coming from the forecastle. ent down the forward companionand opened the door to the steerage noment he did this there was a of flame which burned his face. an on deck and carried the alarm to the forward watch, telling him the steward and have the pasaroused as quickly as possible

creating excitement. steward did this in a quiet maning to each stateroom and wakoccupants. He said in calm at there was a slight fire in the rd part of the ship, and it might isable for passengers to get their s together. It might be possible added that the ship would eventual-

have to be abandoned. There was no excitement among the on passengers. Most of them packed eir luggage and carried it to the main They gathered in the saloon I remained there, and after the offihad assured them there was no imliate danger, they took matters very

he steward made frequent trips and back with the report of the proof the flames. He said the fire confined below decks, and as the s did not rise very high, the pasrs did not fully realize the extent

oir peril. ptain Wilder rushed on deck at first alarm, clad only in an underand trousers. He assumed comthe steerage passengers. On the leck with the steerage on the portlarge quantity of cotton bagging ored, separated from the steerage ngers by a board partition. The deck was almost completely filled freight, cutting off all exit from

steerage to the after part of the The only way from the steerage was the forward companionway. The the companionway and attempted to descend. They were driven back by dense volumes of smoke and flames also came up through the ventilators, and it was apparent to all on the strength of a building depends upon the solidity of its foundation, so the life in the solidity of its foundation, so the life in the blood. To expel impurities and cause the vital fluid to become vigorous and life-giving, Ayer's Sarsauarilla is the most powerful and effective medicine in these companions are supported to be a building depends upon the solidity of its foundation. lators, and it was apparent to all on use.

"Then it dawned on the officers and crew that the unfortunates in the steerage were probably burning to death. Capt. Wilder saw his crew driven back, and the realization of the horror below made him desperate.

He rushed to the stairs and boldly attempted to go below. He did not get more than half a dozen steps when the flames drove him on deck. He stepped back to the shelter of the pilot house. His face was scorched. His eyebrows were burned off. He stood there dazed and overcome for a moment. Then he exclaimed:

"'My God, no man can go through that and come out alive!' "During the excitement of the first ona to-day. Thereen bodies, blacken-ed by fire and smose, were lying in the stamer's steerage. The men and wo-

The passengers were all transferred to the City of Augusta in safety, Coroner Hoeber, as a matter of form, and the work of fighting the fire was coroner Hockey, and a rest. He continued. About nine o'clock in the as paro.ed in the custody of Mr. Mal- morning the flames were under control and the steamer out of danger. The passengers were sent back to the Leona, rson, N. Y., was on his way to Vallejo, and the City of Augusta continued on al., to see his uncle and aunt. He will her way to Savannah. The Leona put detained until after the inquest. He about and returned to port under her

The Leona is a schooner rigged steel screw steamer of 3,329 tons gross and who could speak English was a 2,331 tons net register. She was built in with ore. Just before we entered the ung Irish girl, Lizzie Sulivan, on her ay to Los Angeles, Cal. Doyle statthat he was lying asleep early Sun- are: Length, 314 feet; breadth, 46.2 morning, when he was awakened feet; depth of hold, 20.3 feet. She has dangerous passage under a full head. of suffocation. The apart- three decks and six bulkheads. She The canyon is six miles above Jennings,

was filled with smoke. He made was last surveyed in September, 1896. the companionway leading to the An examination of the steerage com- cus one I went up in the pilot house with At the entrance of the partment was made as soon as the ship Capt. Sanburn to see how he would do ionway the steward was shout- had cooled off sufficiently, and thirteen the job. Just as we were getting out Doyle started up and found two corpses were discovered. Their atti- of the canyon and were nearing the proescape when death found them. Some the channel I became anxious, but the tarted up again he was assisted by hy huddled in a heap, others were on their knees with their hannds outstretched, as if to grope their way darkness and the blinding th snioke. Some were burned so horribly that they were unrecognizable.

The butcher and the two waiters were the least burned of any of the dead, Matches, burlaps, etc., which and it was easy to identify them.

The dead were undisturbed. They are still lying where they fell and will be

Part of the Leona's cargo consisted of

"Ther are thirteen dead on board, but it is not possible to get a full report

it out "This is all I have been able to learn so far: The steamer sailed on Saturday board, of whom twenty-three were steerage. At 1 a.m. Sunday morning fire was discovered in the forward hatchways. It spread very quickly and al-

"When the fire had been put out it was There was no suspicion of fire or found that ten of the steerage passentrouble. The sea was very smooth gers, both men and women, had been suffocated and their bodies burned. Two of the steerage waiters were likewise. dead, and a butcher."

Coroner Holber asked a number of question regarding the breaking out of the fire, the means of egress which passengers had, etc. Then he turned to Mr. Mallory and said:

"I consider it my duty to put Captain Wilder under arrest pending investigation into this deplorable accident, but I do not wish to put him to any unnecessary inconvenience, and I will acwill not run away."

This being given, the formalities were

JAPAN AND HAWAII.

Japanese Commissioner Arrives at Honolulu on Board a Cruiser.

San Francisco, May 12.—The steam Australia from Honolulu to-day brings word of May 5th that the Japanese cruiser Nanaiwa arrived from Yokohama, having on board Japanese Commissioner Akiyama, who is to investigate the cases of rejection of Japanese immigrants. The commissioner states that his mission at Honolulu is entirely

in a diplomatic way. home and their places filled by Ameri- wrecked passengers were found-

The Ruth and Gwendlyn Come Grief on a Rock in the Kootenai River.

An Almost Miraculous Escape From Drowning of Fifty-Five Passengers.

men on deck looked as it they passed nearest to the companionway and they Gwendlyn—and the almost miraculous through an awill ordeal. Accord was escape from drowning of fifty-five passengers. The Ruth went on a rock in the Canyon of the Kootenay, at the foot of the rapids, and an hour later the Gwendlyn came down the river Gwendlyn came down the river and of both legs will be necessary.

Went to pieces on the wreck of the Mrs. Oppenheimer was at the Jubilee Ruth. The Ruth broke in two, the rear Hospital for several months undergoing portion of the vessel sinking in about forty feet of water and the wreck of the Gwendlyn quickly went under. The story is best told in Mr. Zindorf's own

"I was on the steamer Ruth," says Mr. Zindorf, "coming down the Kootenay from Wardner, B. C., to Jenniugs Idaho. The vessel was heavily loaded canyon all steam possible was gotten up and the Ruth prepared to shoot the and knowing the passage to be a danger

captain said: We'll make it all right. "Just at that minute a log got in the the left passage, but could not handle the boat: and then he tried the right, but the water was so swift and we were swept on the larger of the rocks of the reef. The boat landed well up on the rock, and the weight of the ore broke the boat in two-she had over 300 tons al-oard-and the rear half of the steamer slid out of sight in the seething, boiling water, leaving the fore part high and matches, which were stored near the dry on a porton of the submerged reef. wheelhouse, and it is possible that the There were thirty passengers aboard, infire was caused by the matches. The cluding two women, the captain's wife damage to the vessel and cargo is ex and the cook's wife. Mrs. Sanborn was cooler and of more use in the excitement At 1 o'clock this morning Charles R. and frenzy of the moment than some of the attack upon Mallory, of the Mallory Line, and Cor- the crew, and she did much to allay the

ing for life by the skin of our to the minister completely teeth, with the water boiling around us. the canneries. "The larger lifeboat went by the board with the cabins and machinery, but the smaller boat, holding three persons, was secured and the passengers were transferred as fast as possible to a small island about a quarter of a mile down the river. When all the passengers had been conveyed to the island excepting three or four I suggested to the captain most as soon as the alarm sounded the that they put me and the purser on the steerage and companionway were filled mainland and we could walk to Jennings with smoke. The cause was spontane- through the woods and get help. This While the purser and myself were being taken to the mainland I saw steam and smoke coming over the walls of the canyon above the rapids and

exclaimed to the purser: 'Caesar's ghost! Here ther one—the Gwendlyn!'
"I was afraid the Gwendlyn would have some difficulty in getting through, for the wreck of the Ruth obstructed the passage and Capt, Armstrong of the coming steamer could not see the wrock building and stock, \$125,000. wing to the sharp bend in the canyon until he would be close up. As I expected, the Gwendlyn shot into view ander a full head of steam, and Capt. Armstrong was making for the right channel, seeing the wreck too late. He-Racked his steamer and tried to swing cept Mr. Mallory's assurance that he into the left channel, but the rushing current smashed him into the wreck of crash and saw a column of steam bursting upwards, occasioned, I afterwards traps. Last month's pay-roll amounted learned, from the bursting of the steam pipe. The Gwendlyn slid out of sight in the water, but not before the twentyfive passengers had crawled out on the wreck of the Ruth and thence to the cone-shaped rock which had served as

a harbor of refuge for the living freight of the Ruth. of a friendly nature. If he concludes tramp. We arrived opposite Jennings on investigation that the Hawaiian at 11 o'clock that night, but, there being government has erred in the matter, a no way of crossing the river, we slent and the men were greatly excited. Early A market for American labor will risers had seen the wreck of the steamsurely be opened here in the near fu- ers floating by the town and the people ture and will be fostered and supported believed that friends and relatives were by the Hawaiian government. Planters dead. As soon as we arrived we told have bound themselves to employ Americans in preference to either European ed out. Those who could manned row-bratte labor. As far as the con-bratte labor when the scene of the tracts of Asiatics now employed on vari-ous plantations expire, they will be sent tance. When the aid arrived the shipon the island and some on the mainland,

not a soul being lost." As the strength of a building depends | The steamers were sternwheelers and were the property of the Upper Colum-bia River Navigation and Transporta-tion Company. Work has already com-

in two weeks. The Ruth and the Gwendlyn were the only steamers owned by the company and the only two vessels or the run, so that the people along the route will be seriously hampered for the time being. Capt. Armstrong of the Swendlyn, who is also manager of the company, was in high feather when last seen by Mr. Zindorf. He was delighted that no fatalities occurred, the loss of his steamers worrying him little in con-

JUMPED FROM A CAR.

Mrs. Oppenheimer, Vancouver, Jumps from a Car Window in New York.

Hudson, N. Y., May 10 .- Mrs. David Scattle, May 11.—M. P. Zindorf returned from Biritsh Columbia to-day

Oppenhemer, wife of ex-Mayor Oppenhemer of Vancouver, B. C., is in the hospital here with both feet cut off. two steamers on the Kootenay river last streated for a nervous disease and was evening steamers Ruth and accompanied by her husband and a

They occupied a compartment in a Wagner car on the New York Central railway. Early to-day, a few miles herself from the car window. The wheels ran over her feet. Amputation

treatment for a severe nervous disease.)

E. E. Sheppard Likely to Interview the Boards of Trade in British Columbia.

A Railway Scheme Held Over-Canada at the Front at the Jubiler Procession.

Ottawa, May 11 .- E. E. Sheppard will likely leave for Central America by way of Victoria, and will probably meet the wheel. The captain endeavored to make boards of trade of that city and Vancouver before sailing. The Winnipeg, Duluth & Hudson Bay

railway bill will be held over until Hon. Mr. Blair looks into the financial standthe Manitoba government, is supporting to make it favorable to himself. For ants, the Eholts, from in any way inter-

oner Holber boarded the Leona. After fears of the passengers. We struck at London Globe. Hon. Mr. Davies stated viewing the bodies, Mr. Mallory said to 5 50 o'clock in the evening, and all of that Wood had been compelled to retract us, thirty in number, atandoned the on threat of proceedings for criminal wreck and climbed on a cone-shaped libel at the instance of British Columbia everybody on the ship is so excited that the meaning for the feet in diameter, and canneries. Prof. Prince's memoradum

The Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railway bill passed its second reading yesterday. Sir Charles Tupper urged the importance of the government announcing im-

mediately its policy regarding the export duty on pulp wood, as contracts are now being made. Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that the government had no information as yet

to warrant procedure against any combines under special tariff resolutions. It is said that the report of the Kingston penitentiary committee condemns administration of Warden Metcalfe. Mr. McInnes presented a petition yesterday from British Columbia signed by 544 persons in favor of Casey's bicycle

Montreal, May 11,-Fire wrecked the building of E. A. Small & Co., wholesale clothiers, on Beaver Hill. Damage to

SALMON CANNERIES BUSY. Much Activity Among the Packing Com-

panies at Anacortes. Anacortes, May 8 .- The salmon canneries in the vicinity of Anacortes are the Ruth and she became a more com- active. The Fidalgo company has replete wreck than the first steamer. As ceived 120 tons of tin and workmen are soon as the Gwendlyn struck I heard the making up cans. The web is being prepared for use, and crews are putting in

to \$1,600. The Anacortes company also has quite a force at work, both at the cannery and putting in traps. Two carloads of British and two car loads of American tin have been received. The Rosario company is just getting ready active v.ork. The Island Packing Com-

Richardson. The owners of the different trap lociaim for damages will be made in being in a rowboat. When we reached the banks off the southerly shores of San nies that Japan is looking for war, and town everybody was up and the women Juan and Lopez islands being the point states that everything will be conducted and children were weeping and wailing of greatest activity. Three new cannerics are now under construction in the

lower Sound country. Fish Commissioner James Crawford has gone to Baker Lake to set free the last of the fish spawned at the Baker Lake hatchery. The number of eggs taken was 6,059,000, and by good management the waste was brought down to les than 7 per cent.

bia River Navigation and Transportation Company. Work has already commenced on a new steamer which will be completed by June 1, while machinery is being placed in a hull at Jennings, and the illumovised heat with the company of the the illprovised boat will be running with- perfect blower enclosed with each box.

ACTED COWARDLY

Crown Prince Constantine's Actions Severely Denounced by Press Correspondents.

Turks Have No Doubt Whatever of the Speedy, Capture of Domokos.

Larissa, May 11.-The Turks have no doubt whatever of the speedy capture of and brings news of the total wreck of She was en route to Philadelphia to be Domokos, although the piace is fairly have gone to Pharsalos.

> London, May 11.-The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says that it is reabove Hudson, Mrs. Oppenheimer flung ported there that the King of Greece has summoned M. Delyannis in view of a possible cabinet crisis.

The Athens correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "The real and only cause of the Greek retreat from Pharsalos was the blunder of one who mistook the retreat of the enemy for a forward movement designed to outflank the Greeks, and he therefore ordered a Lasty retreat. Crown Prince Constantine left Larissa because he believed the exaggerated reports of the danger of his forces. It is a fact, however, that on the evening of the retreat Edhem Pasha, despairing of breaking through the Greek lines, ordered the army to retire, while the Sultan had dispatched a speceal commissioner to the Greek govern-ment with overtures of peace. The state of the Turkish army at that moment was simply pitiful and terror reigned at Yildiz Kiosk."

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Volo says: 'From the first day of the war Crown Prince Constantine blocked all the news which the English correspondents sent from the scene of the hostilities. They were obliged to adopt the plan of posting their messages at Athens. Even then many of these were not forwarded. The minister of war is-

sued official reports daily.

"The Crown Prince, who understands ing of the company. Mr. Watson, of English perfectly, altered the news so as instance, in a telegram to a New York A special cablegram says the first newspaper describing the cold reception portion of the Jubilee procession on given him at Larissa, the prince changed on June 22nd in London, will consist of it to 'enthusiastic' reception. When colonial premiers, escorted by represent he correspondents went to him in a tatives of colonial corps. Canada will body and protested vigorously, he anstake the lead. wered evasively. The Greek disaster was due primarily to Constantine himarmy by ordering the evacuation of Kurtosiovali and retreat on the Tyrnarvos, and then went to a shameful flight from Larissa, when the disgraceful scene was witnessed of the Greek colonel shricking with terror. Everybody cursed Constantine for deserting them, though there were other reasons for the disasters which followed, such as lack of discipline, insufficient officers, etc.

London, May 11.-The collective note of the powers as cabled exclusively by the Associated Press last night is to the following effect: "Upon a formal declaration by Greece that she will recall her troops and agree to such autonotheir wisdom shall deem best, and ac- for appellant and S. Perry Mills for cept unreservedly the counsels of the defendant. powers, they will intervene in the in-

erests of peace." It was understood that Greece in her At the trial in the county court Judge reply said she would accept all these

MR. WIMAN'S SENTIMENTS. His Views on the Question of Better Relations with Canada.

Detroit, May 10 .- Erastus Wiman, of New York, responded to the topic, "Better Relations with Canada," at the Sheppard, although originally a provinchamber of commerce dinner to-night, cial road has now become a Dominton Among other things he said: view of both sides of the border lines, ground that the act is ultra vires and unfour thousand miles long, is a depression unequalled in universality, severity (appellants) and Gordon Hunter for and duration, for the governments on plaintiff (respondent). both sides are intently engaged in building higher than ever the tariff wall They are thus destroying about the only chance there is of a revival of commerce, or an outlet for products and

manufactures. "Cutting the continent commercially in two, this tariff is like a barbed wire fence, over which one brother cannot trade with another without paying tribute beyond the cost of production for the observance of the London agree-both. British North America, compris-ment, is defiant in tone. It insists on alone offers room for expansion. There bitration. are no new territories within the union through the woods to Jennings, the seven pany is adding largely to its buildings into which the surplus population can en miles of forest being a mighty hard and driving traps. The Oceanic comexpand. Employment of immigration pany is planning to erect buildings at and the opportunity for development of natural resources to a degree far in excess of that hitherto realized is now possible only in the northern half of the continent. Because another political system prevails in that region ought to

be no barrier to commercial expansion in that disection. "That the people of Canada are favorable to the closest relationship to this country is evinced by the fact that its new government has already shown itself ready to meet overtures by which the countries can practically be united. Annexation is unnecessary, undesirable and impossible. Canada is to-day more loval to Great Britain than ever before. Catarra Curea for 25 Centa.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE. The full court is sitting again to-day. In Clark vs. Eholt the plaintiff's appeal was allowed with costs. Some years ago an order was made oy Sir Henry Crease restraining the defendfering with the waters of Pavilion creek. near Clinton, as it had already been de cided by the supreme court of Canada in Martly et al vs. Clark that the Eholts had no right to any of the waters of that creek. About a year ago Mr. Jus tice Drake made an order suspending for one month the operation of the inthe operation of the injunction order th plaintiff Clark appealed on the ground rying out the judgment of the supreme court of Canada. Gordon Hunter for

plaintiff (appellant) and H. D. Helmcken, In Pairchaud et al vs. Landsberg, the plaintiffs' appeal was dismissed costs. At the trial of the action in the supreme court before the chief justice judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff, but only county court costs were allowed and the plaintiffs now appeal from so much of the judgment as allows only county court costs. mous regime for Crete as the powers in dismissed with costs. F. B. Gregory

> Madden vs. the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Co. is now being heard. Forin gave the plaintiff judgment for the price of some horses killed on the line of the railway near Nelson. The judgment went on the ground that fendants had not complied with the provisions of the Cattle Protection Act, 1891, which enacts that Dominion railways shall have fences along the line of their road otherwise they shall be liable for animals killed on their tracks by their cars. The Nelson & "In full ore. The defendants appeal on the constitutional, L. P. Duff for defendants

DEFIANT IN TONE.

London, May 12.-A dispatch from Capetown says that the reply of the Transvaal government to a strong note, said to amount to an ultimatum, from the secretary of state for the colonies, Hon Joseph Chamberlain, insisting upon the observance of the London agreeing the greater half of the circinent, now the right of the Transvaal to demand ac-

