

TWO PLAGUE SHIPS MORE

Cholera Comes Again on the Normannia and the Rugia.

12 DEATHS ON THE TWO VESSELS.

Three of These Occur After Their Arrival.

The Disease Breaks Out on the Normannia Two Days Out from Southampton and on the Rugia Seven Days Out from Hamburg.

Two more cholera-infected ships dropped anchor in the lower bay just after daybreak yesterday with a record between them of nine deaths from the disease on the trip across the ocean.

They joined their sister ship the Moravia, which, with the Stubbenhuk, another Hamburg-American boat, which got in yesterday morning, but with no cases of cholera aboard as far as is known, make four vessels of that line now lying at the lower quarantine.

The Stubbenhuk was the first of the three Hamburg boats to get in. She came up to quarantine, and had barely dropped anchor when Dr. Jenkins sent her back to the lower bay in accordance with his orders that all vessels from infected ports must be detained there whether they have cholera aboard or not.

The Stubbenhuk left quarantine at 8:10 o'clock, and ten minutes later the big Normannia with its 565 cabin passengers and 552 steerage passengers, which had come in on the heels of the Stubbenhuk, was also ordered back to the lower bay.

No time was lost in finding out whether she was a cholera ship or not. Dr. Jenkins wanted to be on the safe side and keep all Hamburg boats at a safe distance from New York. The Rugia, the last of the three to arrive, came up to quarantine too, and at 8:15 o'clock she turned about and steamed down to the lower bay as word from Dr. Jenkins's boat.

Although the death list of the Normannia and the Rugia did not compare with that of the Moravia, the fact that both ships had large death lists, and that one of the lists bore the names of dozens of conspicuous New Yorkers, aroused a keener interest in this city than had been aroused by the news of the cholera's ravages on the Moravia.

Not one of the hundreds of cabin passengers on board the Normannia can expect to leave the ship under a week, Dr. Jenkins says, and it may be many days more before the Health Officer will allow them to land.

This is the record of deaths on board the Normannia and the Rugia, as given by the ship's surgeons.

NORMANNIA. First Cabin—HYERKAS, JACOB, 45 years, died Sept. 1; diagnosis, cholera. Second Cabin—HOGGERT, CARL, 57 years, died Aug. 29; diagnosis, cholera. Steerage—HOAK, ORRIS, 11 months; died Aug. 30; diagnosis, cholera.

RUGIA. KERN, BENETA, 80 years, Belgrade; died Aug. 28; diagnosis, cholera. KERN, CARL, 89 years, Belgrade; died Aug. 28; diagnosis, cholera. STRA, ROSA, 80 years, Vienna; died Sept. 1; diagnosis, cholera. STRA, ROSA, 80 years, Vienna; died Sept. 1; diagnosis, cholera.

These were all steerage passengers. As many more passengers were reported as sick or convalescing on the two ships. They are all steerage passengers, except Heinrich Heiser, who is one of the Normannia's crew. This is the list:

HEISER, ERNST, 27 years, Pader; diagnosis, cholera. BOY, JOHANN, 64 years, Mecklenburg; diagnosis, cholera. KORNIG, PAUL, 8 years, Belgrade; diagnosis, cholera. TETZAK, ANTON, 83 years, Schwab; diagnosis, cholera. DUBALDO, POLINA, 84 years, Italy; diagnosis, cholera.

On the third day an eleven-month-old babe in the steerage sickened and died. The next day there were two deaths, one of them being that of Jacob Hymann, the only first cabin passenger stricken down. His disease was diagnosed by Dr. Breuer as diabetes, but the surgeon admitted to Dr. Jenkins's deputation yesterday morning that the man had diarrhoea as well, and there appears to be good reason to believe that cholera caused his death too. A year old child died in the steerage on Friday, and this was the last death Dr. Breuer had to record. The four patients whom Dr. Breuer still has under his care he reported as doing well.

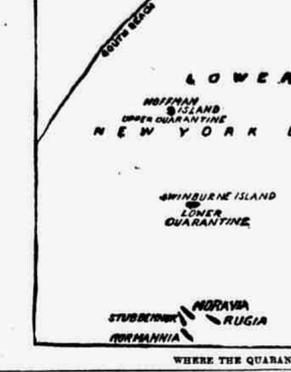
are attending them in their illness are isolated. The utmost precautions have been taken to prevent the plague from spreading through the ship, and Dr. Breuer is confident that no additional cases will break out now.

None of the cabin passengers on the Rugia was stricken with the disease. Dr. Jenkins made but a brief visit to the Rugia, but he was much impressed with the alertness of the young surgeon aboard. No deaths occurred on the Rugia until Aug. 28, seven days after she left Hamburg.

On that day Carl Koenig and his wife died. Three days afterward Edward and Rosie Stern, who are said to have been man and wife, succumbed to the disease. The first two hailed from Belgrade and the Sterns from Vienna. It is believed that they were infected with the disease in one of the many immigrant boarding houses in Hamburg.

Five other immigrants, from Poland, Italy, Mecklenburg, Schleswig, and Servia respectively, were brought into port prostrated by the cholera. One of these taken sick early yesterday morning, and Dr. Sanborn expects that the disease will show itself among others of the passengers.

Arrangements have been made by Dr. Jenkins to remove the cholera patients on the two ships to Swinburne Island to-day, and hereafter, if any new cases break out aboard, the deal more trouble for this paper in the line of our duty.



patients will be promptly removed to the island in the danger to which the other passengers are now subjected will be materially lessened.

There are now only three persons detained on Swinburne Island. They were held on the steamship Itoucou, and were held for fear that they might develop small-pox. They will be removed early to-day to leave the island to cholera patients exclusively.

Dr. Jenkins said yesterday afternoon that the deaths on both the Normannia and the Rugia were certainly caused by the same disease, and he did not hesitate to say that this cholera as far as he could be confident without bacteriological examination.

The efforts of Dr. Byron to obtain results from the specimens taken from the Moravia were unproductive, but Dr. Jenkins expects a more satisfactory result in the cases of the Normannia and the Rugia.

The surgeons aboard both ships have preserved specimens of the discharges taken from the bedding of patients who have died, and these have been turned over to the health officers. Dr. Byron will examine them to-day at Swinburne Island for bacilli, and the results of his investigations will probably be in Dr. Jenkins's possession this evening.

LITTLE NEWS FROM THE STUBBENHUK. There is considerable mystery about the health of the passengers on board the Stubbenhuk. Dr. Jenkins believed that every one aboard of her was well, and this was the report signalled from her at an early morning hour; but up to a late hour in the afternoon he had had no definite report from Dr. Sanborn in regard to her condition.

A POLICE GUARD FOR THE FOUR SHIPS. To-day a cordon of police boats will be thrown around the four Hamburg ships in the lower bay and no tug or vessel except the Quarantine boats will be allowed to approach within thousand feet of any of the ships.

Dr. Jenkins has chartered a tug and two steam launches for this purpose, and they will probably be manned by men from the New York police force whose services have been offered to Dr. Jenkins. If he decides to accept this offer, which comes from the New York city authorities, men from the police boat patrol will be detailed for this duty.

The cabin passengers on board the Normannia have a long delay at lower quarantine in prospect, with more or less discomfort. Some of the New Yorkers and others whose friends and relatives must wait in patience until Dr. Jenkins gives the order for their discharge.

Some of the residents of the Cliff Cottage, adjoining the Quarantine station, have become so frightened that they disinfect their rooms daily, to protect themselves against a visitation of the plague.

The visitors to Quarantine station yesterday were very numerous. Many persons who had friends aboard the quarantined ships called to inquire concerning their friends' chances of getting ashore, but they could get but little satisfaction.

to give of the Stubbenhuk when seen at 8 o'clock last night. Shortly after he went down the bay in the tug Manhattan with Dr. Tallmadge, his deputy, and had not returned at a late hour.

THREE DEATHS AT LOWER QUARANTINE. At 11:15 o'clock last night the tug Manhattan returned to the Quarantine dock. Dr. Jenkins got of looking greatly worried. He found that there were two more deaths on the Normannia and one more on the Rugia, making a total of twelve. There were no new cases.

THE FOUR QUARANTINED SHIPS. Impatience on the Normannia—A Long-distance Talk with Lottie Collins. In the west side of the horseshoe at the head of the Swath channel in the lower bay lie four ships. They are the Normannia, the Rugia, the Stubbenhuk, and the Moravia. All are from Hamburg.

Dr. Jenkins refused to give the names of the doctors who accompanied him to the plague ships. Dr. Jenkins said that the bodies would be cremated here.

Dr. Jenkins made a statement yesterday in regard to the treatment of freight coming to this country from infected ports.

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they would answer the questions, but invariably they would follow their answer with the inquiry, "Do we stay here all day?"

Miss Lottie Collins of "Tara-ra Boom de Ay" fame was not on deck when the Stur's tug first got within hailing distance of the ship.

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informed of their arrival, for very few called at the office.

Among the inquirers were a number of theatrical people who were interested in certain passengers on the Normannia.

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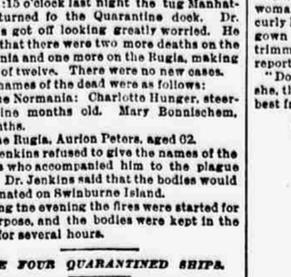
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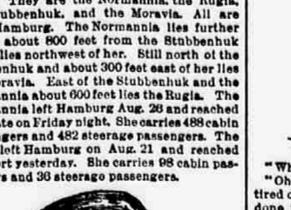
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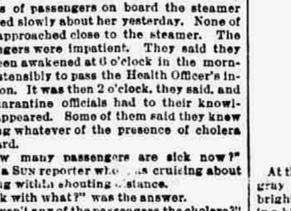
CAPT. BEHICE.



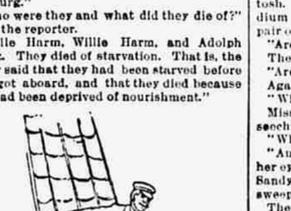
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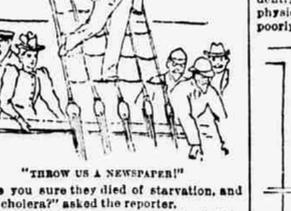
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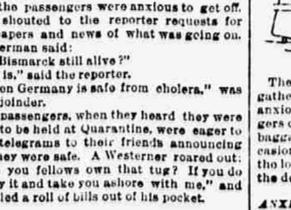
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OMAHA MAN WANTS TO BUY THE TUG. From the steamer passengers who were on the lower deck the reporter learned that the confusion among the passengers was the desire of the Americans to get home and the eagerness of the foreigners to land overcame all else. Many of them answered the questions of the reporter by asking how long it would be until they could land. Occasionally

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