

ferred to the counsel of the line with instructions to see that neither the North German Lloyd Company nor the tugboat owners suffer any injustice.

67 BODIES RECOVERED.

46 From the River Yesterday—At Least 66 of the 67 Come From the Saale.

Forty-six bodies of persons who perished in Saturday's fire were taken from the water around the burned North German Lloyd pier in Hoboken yesterday. There were no bodies of women or children among them, and from that fact the steamship officers and a police infer that about all the visitors who were on the ships on Saturday afternoon escaped on tugboats or lighters and that the women folk on the burned boats also were taken off. Two of the bodies recovered were those of boys. The others were all men from the Saale, principally sailors, coal passers and stewards. Their clothing showed what sort of work they had done on the ship.

The attempts at identification did not begin until late in the afternoon, because there was no room in the morgue for the bodies. The bodies of the friends until after the work of bringing bodies in was over. Five of the bodies were taken to Hoffman's morgue on Jackson street and the other forty-one were taken to O'Donnell's morgue on Washington street.

COVENS ARE AT THE OFFICES.

The morgue on Washington street and the Valencia Club's houses, where the bodies were brought ashore, were the chief places of interest all day, and the crowds deserted the ruins of the Campbell warehouse and of the pier to see wooden boxes six feet long carried up a gangplank from the boat house and put into dead wagons. At the other end of the river another crowd pushed and jammed to see those same wooden boxes as they were taken to O'Donnell's undertaking shop on a smooth wooden chute leading down from the dock.

There were fifteen rowboats engaged in recovering the dead, and in some of them there were three men. In the others one man did the rowing and another dragged the grappling irons and the bodies ashore. Early in the day one man went out alone. He found a body within fifteen minutes and brought it ashore, but he would not make a second trip until he found a companion, and even then he insisted on doing the rowing.

It was reported yesterday that the searchers were being paid \$5 for every body that was identified and \$2 for every body that was not. In the boats said that they knew nothing of any such arrangement and that they had simply volunteered as a matter of decency.

DEAD BOYS ON THE TIDE.

Up to the hour of high tide in the afternoon previous was slow. Between 6 o'clock in the morning and 8 in the afternoon only fifteen bodies were recovered. Thirty-one were towed in within the next three hours. There was not a boat out that didn't find at least one and some had six. The bodies were all taken on the float at one corner, and at one time there were four boats, that had raced in through the slip, waiting in line for their turns to dispose of their greasy tow.

The bodies were put in boxes on the float and taken up the gangplank by undertakers' helpers. Four of these boxes made a load for each of the two dead wagons.

The crowd of men and women, some with baby carriages, who fought and scrambled to get near the boxes, was a sight to see. They were sympathetic, but they didn't show it. There were no wives of sailors or longshoremen there, but just sightseers who had been driven away from the charred heaps on the pier or who had got tired of inhaling the smoke over at the warehouse ruins. Late in the afternoon the wind shifted and the smoke flowed from the pier and did not make a clear way for the morgue men than all the Hoboken police had done.

THOSE WHO REALIZED HAD DEAD TO LOOK FOR.

The crowd in front of O'Donnell's place was of a different make-up. The wives of the missing men were huddled together on the sidewalk waiting for an opportunity to look for their own among the dead. Back of the women were men from the ships, seeking the bodies of their sailors. This crowd was obliged to wait until 8 o'clock last night before the bodies were ready for inspection and the morgue doors opened. Even then the women could not find their missing husbands, for all of the men whose bodies were found yesterday were from the Saale, and their wives are in Germany. The Hoboken women were looking for longshoremen.

The forty-one bodies were placed in the dinky wagon shed in the rear of the morgue before the attempts at identification began. There was no way of illuminating the place except by candle light. The bodies were in a row with their heads toward the back of the shed.

TWO HUNDRED PERSONS WENT INTO THE PLACE ALTOGETHER.

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The examination will be resumed this morning and better results are expected. None of the bodies were badly disfigured. All the men were dressed, having apparently jumped overboard before the flames reached them.

DEAD UNDER A HAMBURG PIECE.

Men who were at work yesterday on the upper pier of the Hamburg-American Company, which adjoins the burned pier on the south, believe that when explorations are made under the debris of the pier, a body will be found beneath the woodwork and by afternoon it had become so strong that many of the workmen were sickened. The physicians of the Phenicia who were on the pier say that the odor is undoubtedly from bodies, and as it is widely distributed they believe that investigations there will be attended by startling disclosures.

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which had been positively identified as that of Capt. Mirow by Gustav H. Schwab, the agent of the North German Lloyd line. The captain's body was taken to Germany for burial.

MORNING SEARCH FOR QUARANTINE.

James H. O'Donnell, keeper of the city Morgue at Hoboken, and George Hoffman, a son yesterday on the dock of the Valencia Boat Club, when the first bodies arrived. Hoffman insisted that the bodies should be taken to the private morgue owned by himself and his father, while O'Donnell was equally assertive that the bodies should go to the city Morgue. There was a good deal of loud talking which Mayor Fagin finally ended by ordering Hoffman to keep still or get off the dock. Hoffman chose the former alternative.

BURIAL OF THE DEAD.

Mayor Fagin, Director of the Board of Health and Capt. Mosler had a conference last night to determine when to bury the bodies of the victims of the fire. They did not fix upon any date, preferring to wait until they learned the wishes of Gustav H. Schwab, agent of the steamship company. The burial will be in Maclellan Cemetery, North Bergen, and the expense will be borne by the North German Lloyd line.

Dr. F. A. Hallor of the Hoboken Board of Health called at O'Donnell's morgue last night and identified one of the bodies there as that of John Taylor, chief engineer of the Saale. Dr. Hallor said that he could not be mistaken in the identification, as he and Engineer Taylor had been warm personal friends.

SAALE COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED.

Chief Officer Says the Tugs All Bushed for the Big Kaizer.

A multitude gazed from dawn to sunset yesterday on the grimy and distorted wreck of the Saale, lying deep in the mud of the shoals of Communipaw. The gazers came out in all manner of craft, from the great ocean yacht and the motor launch to the rickety flat-bottomed rowboat. The Liberty Island propeller, Liberty Tug, not only ferried excursionists to the big bronze statue, but also took them around the seared skeleton of the burned liner. Passengers aboard Staten Island ferries also got a glimpse of the wreck. The Main and the Bremen were not in the exploration of the ship to find the bodies of those who had been entombed in her by three of the Saale's officers: Chief Officer Schaffer, Fourth Officer Oscar Beck and Third Engineer Brockhoff. They went aboard her yesterday afternoon and stayed with her until nightfall waiting for the arrival of the tugboats, which were to be used to tow the ship to the Coroner's full names and the occupations of those whose bodies might be recovered and identified.

BODIES OF THREE MEN.

Three bodies of men fully dressed were taken from the main deck of the ship, which is nearly flush with the water at high tide. The bodies were found by the tugboats. Chapman-Merritt company took out the bodies, which were brought up to a passageway on the upper deck and covered with canvas. The Coroner was notified, but he had not arrived at 7 o'clock last night, when the tugboats took the ship for the city. The bodies will be taken to the morgue on Washington street. One of the bodies was found in a marked handkerchief, it was recognized as that of a waiter named Brodt. A card which had been pinned on the body of the man was that of a painter employed by Brockenstein of Hoboken, who was decorating the main deck of the ship. The other two bodies were those of two men who were found in the hold, who were wearing overalls, who were wearing overalls, who were wearing overalls.

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the hatches which spouted superheated fumes. Foot by foot the water rose in the hatchway until the ceiling of the main deck was reached and the main deck was covered with a mass of fire that had been the cargo of grain were submerged. That ended the fire there, but still the steel sides of the ship glowed with infernal fires, and far aft and far forward, smoke, tinged with the red hues of the fire beneath, rose into the night air. All the ventilators upon the forward deck were belching smoke with an odor that was almost unbearable. The trouble below was of large extent and not easily to be subdued. Around the engine rooms too, where the fifteen men of the engine force had spent hours while the ship was afloat and whence they had made good their escape after all hope had been given up, was an area of great heat. All that could be done was to pour water without intermission upon those parts of the ship where the fire seemed to be the most persistent and to wait for morning light.

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had a row out on Saturday night but for the untold hours of the day. We were at work here in the best position possible and had the flames fairly under control. In an hour or two the fire was under control and we were able to get out of the ship. We were in danger not only of being burned to a cinder but of being smothered by the fumes. We were in danger not only of being burned to a cinder but of being smothered by the fumes. We were in danger not only of being burned to a cinder but of being smothered by the fumes.

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