

STEAMER ASHORE

13 MAY 1924

NGAHERE ON NORTH TIP-HEAD AT GREYMOUTH

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By TELEGRAPH—PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Greymouth, May 12.

The Blackball Company's steamer NGAHERE, which is on charter to the Union Company, went ashore when departing over the Grey Bar at 3 p.m. to-day with a full load of timber and coal for Wellington. The steamer Regulus preceded her out and whistled to denote that she was touching the bottom, but the tide was rising, and it was believed that there would be more water when the NGAHERE sailed.

It is stated that the NGAHERE's bow touched first and then amidships, the bow swinging to northwards, and the south-westerly wind and rollers pinning the ship to the North-Tip Head, right on the spot where the steamer Perth was lost a few years ago.

The NGAHERE's crew of 23 had a trying time for over an hour, while the seas were breaking across the vessel, shifting the deck cargo overboard and uncovering the hatches. By the aid of rockets, lines were got aboard from the shore, and the 23 men were rescued at intervals of a few minutes, all being landed before 5.30.

The vessel settled in the sea and is swinigng as on a pivot amidships. She is considered to be practically a total loss. Nothing was saved by the crew.

The NGAHERE, which is a steel screw steamer of 1090 tons gross register, was built at Glasgow in 1908. She is 225 feet long, 33.1 feet wide, and 15.7 feet in depth.

Greymouth bar has been the scene of many wrecks. Last year the Melbourne Steamship Company's Perth went aground, there, and was totally wrecked. Other wrecks include the Hawea, Kotuko, Taupo, and Opouri. There have been many other minor accidents.

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The illustration on the left shows the parts which may be affected by Catarrh. Catarrh may extend from the nose and head down even to the lungs and throat. The diagram will bring under your notice more clearly than words, how very remote and inaccessible to ordinary remedies many of the parts really are. It would be difficult to apply any other remedy except Medicated Smoke to such remote cavities as A, H, and G, particularly as these cavities have to be reached through very narrow tubes as shown in the diagram.

The diagram on the right is another