

windows again and put out into the lake to look for the HUDSON. We expected to find the ELMBAY guarding her, as we had no knowledge of her trouble and departure the day before.

"It was a cold raw morning and the wind was blowing fresh from the east and a heavy sea still running. Visibility was very poor, as a heavy steam hung over the lake. We ran out for one hour south by east, then hauled up the lake before the wind, always keeping a sharp lookout for the ELMBAY and HUDSON, also using our whistle, but saw and heard nothing. We ran into Oshawa at 5:00 p.m., and phoned Toronto and Port Weller to see if any steamer had reported seeing the HUDSON and ELMBAY. From Port Weller, we learned that a steamer (presumably the SIMCOLITE) had reported seeing the BRULIN towing the BRUCE HUDSON towards Port Weller. We left Oshawa at 6:15 p.m. and arrived at Port Weller at 11:30 p.m., just after the BRUCE HUDSON had been landed and libelled by the captain of the BRULIN."

Having given, verbatim, Captain Stitt's account, we would be remiss if we did not follow up on what happened to BRUCE HUDSON, rolling in the trough of the seas, after first ETHEL and then ELMBAY abandoned her to the elements. What follows is C.H.J. Snider's version (unfortunately not a direct account by someone who was there), which appeared as "Schooner Days - CCLXXVIII" in the February 6, 1937, edition of "The Evening Telegram", Toronto. The item was entitled "Picking Up \$10,000 In Lake Ontario".

"\$10,000 TO -

Owners, Bruce Lindsay Bros., Ltd. ....	\$6,166.80
Master, Capt. R. Leonard.. \$1,250.00	Chief Engineer, A. G.
First Mate, Chas. Levens.. 772.75	Sweeting..... 235.00
Second Mate, Neil McDonald 135.00	2nd Engineer..... 75.00
Wheelsman, R. McLennan.... 685.45	Oiler, G. Scott..... 75.00
Watchman, H. Quesnelle.... 75.00	Oiler, L. Wood..... 75.00
Wheelsman, J. McDonald.... 90.00	Fireman, C. H. Cooper..... 40.00
Watchman, L. Ditchburn.... 75.00	Fireman, T. Smith..... 40.00
Deckhand, W. Franzman..... 40.00	Fireman, G. Pelham..... 40.00
Deckhand, J. Connolly..... 40.00	Cook, F. Leonard..... 30.00
2nd Cook, E. Turner.....	\$20.00

"Where did all this money come from - so handy for Christmas, too, for it came on December 15th, 1936? From the Exchequer Court of Canada, if you please...

"On November 16th, 1935, the Canadian steel steamer BRULIN ([40], [b] OUTARDE [I][60], [c] JAMES J. BUCKLER -ed.), of 2241 tons gross, was scudding up Lake Ontario before a strong northeaster, loaded to the hatches with \$72,000 worth of newsprint pulp. She had left Quebec on November 11th, bound for Chicago... Capt. Roderick Leonard was her master.

"Thirty-seven nautical miles past Point Petre, in Prince Edward County, on the course for Niagara Light, the BRULIN spotted something low and black, like a submerged wharf, wallowing in the seas ahead. Coming nearer, there was little difficulty in identifying it as one of those welded, steel barges oil companies use. Plainly, this one had parted from her convoying tug.

"She was rolling heavily in the trough. The great seas washed completely over her deck... only a foot or so above the lake level even when the water was smooth. No other vessel was in sight and there was no sign of life of any kind aboard. Two hours before, the BRULIN's crew had caught a glimpse of a steamer eight miles to the northward, but she was no longer visible, even as a smoke smudge in the... November gale. The barge lay directly in the steamer lane of Lake Ontario, unlighted, uncontrolled, slowly driving up the lake before the push of the big seas.

"The BRULIN circled her several times, rolling very badly herself as she