

Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

342, Argyle Street, Glasgow.



ENCLOSURES.

13th January, 1921.

Dear Sir,

In reply to London letter of the 7th instant regarding the machinery of the Admiralty Tug "JAUNTY", we have to state as follows:-

STOKEHOLD PLATES:- Were well laid and perfectly satisfactory when vessel was handed over: if while on service it has been the practice to draw fires and leave them unquenched on the floors this would account for their now being out of shape as stated.

WATER GAUGES:- On the steam trials the mountings for gauge glasses were found slightly out of line and this defect was made good before the vessel sailed, additional clips also being fitted to the pipes connected to gauge column to prevent vibration.

I.P. ENGINE:- This ran on trials perfectly satisfactorily and showed no sign of being out of line or otherwise badly fitted. I may add the pumps are worked off the H.P. crosshead.

With regard to the bolts, nuts, scrap and sand stated to be found in the Engines, we are at a loss to understand how these could possibly have got into the positions indicated. The castings were thoroughly ^{cleaned} and parts washed out before being hydraulically tested, and again examined before valves were fitted. If the collection of debris described had been lying in the Engine

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since it was built it appears very remarkable that she should have been in service for 9 months without a serious accident occurring.

We are Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Harry Clarke.

D. C. Barr.

The enclosures forwarded with London letter are returned herewith.

The Secretary,

GLASGOW.



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