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DESCRIPTIVE REPORT.

Locality:

Wrangell Straits

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T. J. Makew
3110, 3111, & 3112.

Description Report to accompany topographical sheet 4 3/4. 3110, 3111, 3112.

Vladgof Straits

Department of Surveying Sept. 1910.
Deception Point is accompanied by a Topographic Sheet 1-2-3 of Neapolitan Narrows, Alaska.

The Topographic Survey was made with the plane table and was controlled by accurate triangulation points. Triangulation through the plates of the U.S. E. and at each end by the U.S.C.&G.

On the east side of the point, to the straits, the ground is high and irregular, consisting of peaks of valleys and peaks, the highest of the latter having an elevation of 3200 feet. It is not shown on the P. Sheet.

From Pt. Cali on the eastward the shore line is marked by low rocky ledge with either a shore or cinder black northward from the Point. The shore is low. The jetty line extending to the high water line.

About 1/4 mile in an easterly direction from Philander, are several rocks, about 1/4 mile offshore. The larger of these do not show.
Rocky ledges extend off of Alexander
for less than ½ mile, covering at 1½
The slope on the west side of the
Platte, at the partition and is similar
to that on the east side. The land is
lower, consisting of a series of heavily
burnt, broken hills. The highest elevation
does not exceed 50 feet.

0½ mile from the entrance, above
1/3 of a mile offshore are several
wells, the most easiest one having
an elevation 14 feet above
the plane of 0.5 East West, 1/8
mile from the peak is another with
an elevation of about 6 feet above the
plane. These elevations were
obtained by leveling from the eastern
edge to the highest point of each peak,
computing the elevations at the given
times, using Russian predictions in
1910 date tables. These observa-
tions were not in progress at this time, and
the elevations obtained in the manner
described are subject to a possible
error of a couple of feet.
Level records will be forever a book marked. Point triangulation on Unalaska Strait. West from the rock is another bare flat topped point from the is another tree at all times. About 1/6 mile off shore near long 133 0. 1/6 mile north from the intersected tree 1/6 mile west from the rock is a small rock probably a wreck at high tide.

About 1/3 mile west from Pt. Ali, another and about 1/6 mile west from the east shore of the straits is Midway Rock. The rock is bare about 5 ft. M.T.H. Water. The rock is steep to.

West from Midway Rock, the conversation decreases. Now forming a light. Ships waiting for high tide to pass through the straits and now at the mouth of this light. A rock of land juts out from the S. Wedge of this light which is connected with a small high water channel by a reef.
A grassy area extends across the
Little island giving a fine view of the appearance of a double
island. NW 3/4 N, about 75 feet
from the island in the middle of the
entrance to the same light a large
sand and boulder beach band 3/4
wide. The beach is connected with
the S.W. shore by a grand meck
Reception PR. Forms the northern
extremity of the light

- Nottaway from this point for
about 1 mile to first lighthouse, the
shore is rocky with a broken stone
and boulder beach. NE 1/4 from Reception
PR. on the eastern shore is a small
light, free from current, and used
as an anchorage by the commercial
fishing boat, good holding ground.

The northern end of the light terminates
in what appears to be an island, but
which is connected with the island by a
narrow grassy meck. It is called
Granny Pt. In the immediate
vicinity of this Pt. a rocky beach of
Conceivable by tent & camp at 1 a.m. From the Dr. for about 1/4 mile the phone lines went north forming a round light, which was used by the Germans and has been used by light house tenders as an anchorage. Considerable current, so after tide wait to furnish three keepers. A promotion stream meets into this light. The greater part of the stream disappears through a gravel stock, 1/4 mile southeast. Upon Grandma Pr. for 1/4 mile, the east show up starts to terminating on a large sand flat, which takes for about 1/2 of a mile of phone at 1 a.m. The limit of the show are determined from red readings taken at 1 a.m. A man named Mason is establishing a home there. A mountain stream joins near his home about 1/4 mile southeast at an elevation of about 250 feet. The stream has a drop of approximately 1/4 foot in 1/2 of a mile NE from his home. He commenced to construct a wheat farm years ago. It will be necessary
to extend at a couple of miles before it will be of any use.

In the lower middle of the
of Lockwood Bar, is a head for a
distance of about 7 miles. This will be for about the same distance as the
place a rock point project on which
is projected. At Lockwood Bar, from
the bar, the shore turns WSW
about 1/2 mile from the bar, on the west
shore, a light is to be established with
a red sector showing 22°. This can be got by
a distant about 1/2 of a mile in a WNE
direction. This light will form a range
with the proposed light on the rock
attached from the West side of N Battery
Skate Rock; a mile NW from Pt. Lockwood
Bar. The direction of this range is
NWW, and at clear, Skate Rock
about 1/2 mile from Pt. Lockwood Bar
on the S.W. edge of the W wall of S Battery.
It is proposed to establish
a light which to range with the N Battery
light and clear Skate Rock.

Ent. light with the Battery light form.
a group of three small clefts. The
northern one has a peculiar growth
of twigs and small trees on it, the
middle one is gray, and almost
aurack at the north. The northern cleft
is well weathered, and has an elevation
of about 40 feet. A small house has
been erected on both the northern and southern
sides for the storage of oil.

Continuing along the West Shore
from 41.60.50.90.50.80.80.90.10.
a tree with white markings toward one
will be found, just S.E. from the
mouth of a small cleft. This is
probably an old range 100 meters
N.W. to N, about 60 feet from this range.
will be found another occupied prospectors
shack. 330 feet N.E. from this shack,
275 feet off shore is a large rock near
at 120. - About 100 feet off the east
shore of the Strait. N.N.E. from the
north end of N. Battery Id. is a rock
covering a half mile. The channel
to the Westward of these islands is
receded almost severally, though the
Eastern Channel is occasionally used by one of the larger steamers when approaching another. Steamers, however, familiar with the eastern channel are not advised to attempt its passage.

From the Battery Delta to the channel entrance on a N. 25° W. direction for about 1/2 mile where Breaker Rocks extend from the Westward to Therefore one on the Westward about 1/2 mile from Battery I. The channel turns on a W. 50° N. direction for 1/2 of a mile, then north sou'west forming a light pyramidal cape and of 1/2 mile the cape north. The same at L.W. to the limit to shown West from this high is another dry also at L.W., with a small L.W. light at the center. The harbor composed of gravel and sand. There are a few large, and numerous small breakers in the harbor. The channel follows a S.W. direction beyond this light. There are numerous islands in the face. Here I live at its junction with the Strait.
About 4 miles E.S.E. from Here I
several wooded I. commence with
Kirkpatrick Lake and underbrush
other wash, good back. A large
rock surrounds this island, and I
was pleased at the terrace from it to
Kane. I did not notice extremity
of Kane I a large reef near to the
limit shown. The reefs are needed
is at a stage of the tide, gun under
pitake productions as men use on foot,
Ex N. from the position on of Here to
pike Rock distant 65 feet from
the NE. corner of the eastern shore.
The rock known about one foot at 12 W
a large bush patch surrounds it. To
may be passed on either side. The
danger, low, bed, and whole voyage
are shown on the chart. It is proposed
not to visit a pond, it is lighted on the
rock, but until the is done the
range indicated on the chart, a red
will soon to locate the mark of the range
become the place. The range was
obtained while standing on Pikes Rock.
Ely from Nunn.1 are several N.W. 
In the great part of the largest 
channel. There are a separate 
from the North channel by channel, which 
take at 7 W. and N. shown about 
325 feet off the positive end of the 
largest. This channel and tide 
were about 10 miles long and 
replenished. The water line of the S.E. 
side is marked by a low rocky ledge. 
The west side is partly gravel and 
marshy. The channel on the N.W. 
side of Nunn 1 to Ely. The rocks 
and reefs shown having tweddles 
dynes, readings at W. T Vềcom. 
About 900 feet N.W. W. from 
McKee rock, on which the mark 
edge of a rocky point extending from the 
least far. The is designated as East 
Beacon in note compiled by Pilot book 
for the U.S. Survey. The beacon came 
at 9:15 3 W. 12' N., distant 1/2 mile. 
From McKee rock, to Narr. Is. Br. 
Lienes to the Br. having N 17° W. and 
pegs over the rocks. Brunn. 20 miles.
...450 feet north from the Ben. Concrete device for the storage of oil and an Indian grave were located on it. The ground adjacent to the island was a few yards and oriented tree growing on it. The base with a hard back and some boulders and broken stones.

From Battery A to N.W.R, the eastern shore of the Straits is almost straight, with a low break connected with small boulders and broken stones.

1/4 mile from Burnt Pt., a small break. The channel is marked by red, red at low water, Mrs. Eliza Jackson's Ferry. The ferry is far and is marked by Rod #72. From this point, the channel turns to a N.E. direction, about 1/2 mile. To the right, the channel averages 20 feet at low water. About 1/4 mile, about 1/2 mile from Burnt Pt., a large flat island off the east shore, which case at 1/2. The shore ground with sand, gravel and small boulders forming a hard back.
About ½ mile from the Bar on the
canonplain-no ledge, rocky near
covered with small boulders. This ledge
is marked by Wooyeit and a led
by a steep rock hill steepened to
height. On the west shore 1 ½ miles from
the dolphin as a small house now on
the storage of coal. On the
north bound, this dolphin and its
are left on the chartboard. NW 4 ½
from the dolphin distant 1 mile,
reporting of a low, grassy point on
the islet shore, an islet consisting of
rocks and boulders. This point is
marked by black turf. The channel
on the Acroora, streaming near
About ½ mile NW from the dolphin
near the rock shore. The north ledge
marked by a white tower. NW Burns
Da Rech. The lead chart follows a northerly
direction, until North ledge, tower
at anchor, then turn in a NW direction
for a distance of about ¾ mile forming
a high water right. This is about 5
in town is less than 7 miles wide.
The northern shore forms a false island about 1/4 mile long in an E-W direction. This island is connected to the main shore by a narrow grassy neck. The main shore at NW is known as Spice Pt. On each end of the neck is a grassy area, easily picked up during the day from points to the northward. Each of these areas is a small unoccupied house at NW 1/4 N from North Edge, 200 feet, and NW 1/4 N from North Edge.

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From shore on Pt. the shore town NE 3/4 E. for about 3 miles, then NW by W for about 4 miles terminated at Anchor Pt. There being formed a shoal, and a change in depth very slight, affected by current. A small lighthouse has been seen from points to the west. It is located to the right and is occupied by a trap fisher. Anchor Pt. is marked by a White Bu. SW x WNW from Anchor Pt. Bu. as Colorado Reef L. W. and marked by the rock of the Colorado, a hulch formerly used for carrying on the wreck shown in the text position and angle SW x WNW from these reefs is another rocky reef distant 348 feet, the eastern terminus of a sand and gravel shoal.

The Wetsun Point is low, grass covered, slightly irregular, with several small reefs. West from the Colorado Wreck L. the Colorado Wreck L. extends several feet from the Wreck L. About 750 yards NW from the Colorado reef is a small high point called consisting of gravel and boulders, with a sparse covering of grass.
Easted from the shore, and south from the Colorado creek about 1/2 mile to an island sandbar where, extending in a westerly direction about 13/4 mile. The limits of this island are not accurately defined, due to the rapid change in character.

From anchorage O. The shore line follows an easterly direction, as seen up by means of a hulk, and forms a large inlet, dry at low with the exception of a narrow channel, known as Blinds, though navigable only for small boats for a short distance. This channel is only about 100 feet wide and often shallow. It is finally divided into two parts, one going in the direction of Blinds Creek and the other

From anchorage O. A short distance north, is a bar wooded. N. Westland called Bond. D. 43 feet. N. 94 feet. Distance 13 3/4 miles. This bar Bond. A patch of sand.
Small boulders are indicated on the Western edge of the island about 250 feet from the beach. A few boulders are near the shore at 200 feet. From the beach, about 900 feet NW to W, a few boulders are near the waves. A large boulder on the beach, about 750 feet from the water, is marked by a large tree.

A large boulder on the beach, about 100 feet from the water, is marked by a large tree. A large boulder on the beach, about 350 feet from the water, is marked by a large tree.

Both are to be left on the point, in going north. WNW from the large boulder, a small one, to the beacon, marking the eastern boundary of the Island. Westward from here, the eastern boundary of the Island. Westward from here, up the channel, about 200 feet, is marked by a large boulder. The first headland is rocky, with a large boulder 200 yards from the beach, connecting with Woody 2.

The beach, surrounding Woody 1, is sandy and shingly. The ledge extends about 150 feet NE to SW from the beach.
Can bury to马克 the channel from the lead point of Woody B. and continue to lead correctly with a small hulk at ordinary NW. The channel West from Colorado Rail extending around Woody T to Canal Pt. Woody I is separated from the West more by a channel which as dry at 11 W NW from Vocation Pt. Bfn a channel has been drawn. The channel was to have been lighted, but the person in charge of the installation of the channel considered the area unfavorably located, and some change necessary. About 7500 ft W of a channel in the same direction from Vocation Pt. Bfn to Denver Rd., Bfn, in the southerly extremity of a large NW. light joined by Woody T to the electric light. Extending from the southern end of Denver Rd., Bfn, leaving S.E. from the tracent 5000 ft wide, extending for about 1.5 miles, at no point and are some buildings visible with tide except the larger structure. Then face I Bfn.
The horizon extends W x N for about 1 mile. This E S W forming a considerable expanse from the head of the inlet, moderate, a grassy tongue of land in an E S W direction for 300 feet from Kejadian Pt. to Kejadian Pt. The low waterline curves gently inward almost to Dale Is. On either hand, on the land and around, on the water, with some green grass, salted. The West shore is land Grant is low and wooded; Lighthouse about 1000 feet; prominent range with some houses and farms. The shore and the edge of the sea are dotted with hills, wood, elevation and contour are given. From here to the and Blind Points, then, we continue, as a loop on the chart, the area shown is low and wooded.

The Lighthouse from the salting follows at W W direction for about 1/2 mile, then turns S W W for about 1/4 mile, forming a lower water which S W W direction formingDanger Pt. S S W from this point, about
300 feet is a small grassy belt surrounding this belt. Within a radius of 500 feet are numerous rocks. These shown on the chart are at low water, and have been located by soundings. They are marked by open logs and are abeam. Vessel at fire.

The channel at this point is very narrow. A mile from Danger Pt.

The west point is 8 1/2 miles from Danger Pt. SW by W from the point on the southern end of the light, and distant from 17 1/2 miles on a boulders patch. From Broken Pt. to low water line. Break water runs in a gentle curve, across the light. Continues

Bend to the South. Edge of the cutting which extends about 150 feet west of the small grassy belt of Danger Pt. and passes with some irregularity around the boulder patch.

The northern shore of the light.

North of Danger Pt. for a distance of 1/2 mile from its north follow a west
direction, to Rock Pt. and

South from
At this point, the low water track begins to run on a couple of curved, rocky points, about 600 feet offshore, at the mouth of the Green River. From these points, 1000 feet distant, is an area of rocky boulder patch, on the edge of the levee. This area is marked by N. 45° S.

About 100 feet, N. W. by S. W., stand the Green Rocks, a conglomerate of rocks. They stand in a N.W. x W.S.W. direction for about 1/4 mile. They consist of the prominent rocks connected by a mass of cemented rocks. The green rock is thin at all stages of the tide, and is grass covered and is marked by a beacon. It is preserved to mark the eastern edge of therock by a white light, the Rock for which I have been looking. E. S. from the lights the rock appears to be 2,000 feet. A small house for the storage of oil, etc. has been erected on the Green Rock. The house is close to and 1 mile from the beacon. North Green Rock is covered at high water and is marked by a bea
From Island Pt. the shore extends N.W. 3/4 W. for one mile to Singer Pt. The beach, though fine, is 90 ft. W. from low water. The rocky shore extends from Singer Pt. to the shore in low water. Low water is cut by numerous high water lights and follows a westerly direction to Green Point, distant about 1/3 mile.

From Island Pt. to Singer Pt.
The low water beach wanderer, then
wades to an average width of about
300 feet. From Singer Pt. to Green Pt.
The low water beach averages 300 feet
in width. From Pt. to Green
Pt., the beach is marked by a
a deposit of sand and a
channel. Ships could safely pass
an additional 1/3 mile, but the
channel was located, at the time of the
survey.

The exact line from Rock Pt.
following a N.E. by direction for
about 1/4 of a mile where the
coast line becomes more definite
and the beach along the
strip of beach narrows and erodes
and bays may be had here, one
crossing the river on the
beach. A landing place on the
ground and current direction at right as
on the chart. If, then from this
anchorage, a large flat extends
off the east side. The channel
between the channel from the east
and West Channel is shallow
400 feet in width and follows a N.W.
Westerly course for a distance of 1/3 of
a mile. The best besides these
for a distance of 1/3 of
a mile, and

the channel is marked by
a light vessel, and a
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K.D., A.D., P.D., and

K.D., A.D., P.D., and
leaving N.W. form at 600 feet from the Delaware is 2,334 ft.

From here it is 41 ft. the shore curve is not gradual, running
following a N.W. direction. N.W.

From here being 14 ft. to another 30

a partition distance about 73% of a

mile. Beyond this being the

channel 2200 ft.

On the West shore, Guns 21

is marked by a white beacon

N X N 25' N. from the beacon, distance

650 feet, near the edge of the hill

which is a hill by large visible

at 1200. The channel extends from about

850 feet on a N.W. 3/4 W direction, then
turns southeasterly. The point there

formed is marked by black beacon

No. 7. From Guns 21, the general

line of the shore is not clear. N. to

Enka; distance 14 miles. Beyond

Enka, O.T., onward, the shore

is too far off a mile, then reeling to

Enka. The true line extends to the

N.W. line. The Eastern shore
follows, the parochial schools, of which there were two old ones, partly
and partly young. The two large schools consist of mud and plaster, and
concrete walk. Boulder on the other hand, close to the A.D.C. line.

On the east side, E.S.E. from Tonka, a few piles are standing,
marking the site of an old hotel.

The southern edge of the school is

Charita - The cement in the street has a tinge of color tion. The cement on the present street is very dirty and the
stairs. The table does not appear to me at the Tonka Point, between the


downhill.
Upon the page of the text, contains a series of 
edicated equations, points along the sides and tops of the 
hills, contours, and streets. Through these points, they form a 
transition obtained from the top of the higher peak. The peak 
from December 25, the midline line of transept absent due to the 
top of the peak, it from December 25 and to within a short distance from the 
top of the peak 12E from Green 25. All the other streets, the heavily 
contour elevations are those of the most prominent trucks.

Water may be obtained at 
Orkla, Arrow Bay and Otterburn.

Variation: Magnetic meridian are shown at frequent intervals along the shelf. They are drawn slightly, and the points through which they pass are indicated by a red dot. They are shown for reference purposes below.
Triangulation stations, as, as part to duplicate declination or declination 260° of which were taken through the rocks. One of the take on the rocks S, W, from the point turn entrance.

There was considerable trouble in the photos and while allowance was made for this while, carrying on the topography and later, these readings off the object, it was decided to check positions plotted for the topographical photos by the present survey, given that marked difference of triangulation.

All the differences shown have been divergent, except that light had not been established. Light indicated a point that had not been established, but the location was decided upon. The location of No. B was obtained from a stake projecting above the water and it proved to be accurate to verify. Thereafter, Mr. Good, in charge of the work of tracing, showing all the triangulation stations throughout the district and was all of the points on sheets 1-205
...were recovered, and signals were fired. The ship's funnels were visible, perhaps 100 yards away.

The oil hoses are about 8 ft. above the sea level, and they were painted white. They can readily be picked up at night by searchlights which are used frequently at that time. The ship's name is...
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