Bravery In Mid-Atlantic-Was Passenger Aboard

Steamer Philadelphia.

the rescue of the crew of the oilship Chester, a brief account of which appeared in the news dispatches. He has written a description of the

As a passenger on the U. S. M. S. Philadelphia, Mr. Tom H. As a passenger on the U.S. M. S. Philadelphia, Mr. Tom H. Smith, a member of The Advertiser editorial staff, who has been at his home in London, England, some time on leave of absence, witnessed

ue, observed from the deck of the Philadelphia, and from the stories

THRILLING RESCUE OF CREW

OF OILSHIP CHESTER AT SEA

Enormous Waves.

Even now it appeared impossible that

strongest of them, managed to get with-

as the smaller boat could hold with safe

Danger Still Terrible.

ty, and the return trip was commenced.

There were other souls to save yet,

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which reached the latter port on Monday evening, were witnesses of a thrilling rescue of the captain and crew of that were running and the crew having been called to quarters, volunteers were asked for to man it. In spite of the tremendous seas that were running and the obviously

of the survivors.

with a large cargo of oil, which had been disabled by a tremendous hurricane that had smashed her lifeboats,

of six chosen from among the voluninto the pump, it could deck to see what was happening - as

It was shortly after 11:30 on the night of Wednesday, February 3, that the sailor on watch on the Philadelphia was sailor on watch on the Philadelphia was puzzled by the appearance of a blue flare that the frail lifeboat must be crushed away off on the port bow. He at once reported the matter to the captain, who also was unable to account for the hearts of the onlookers into their throats

The vessel was held on her course, but a sharp lookout was kept for any evelopment in the direction of the flare, and after a while a white light came into view and was recognized as the they could escape death by drowning, for enormous waves lifted them on their crests or dropped them into seemingly stern light of a ship. Presently this was seen to flicker in a way which suggested that someone was signalling with they struggled gallantly on, and, after . Sure enough an officer with a knowledge of the Morse code was able to dentify the long and short flashes of in hailing distance of the freighter. the light as spelling out the letter "V

stranger, and by this time, by interchange of Morse code signals, it had een learned who she was, and that sae was almost in a sinking condition Prepare To Launch Lifeboat.

### WAS TROUBLED WITH CHOKING SPELLS AND SHORTNESS OF BREATH

At once preparations were made to

When the heart becomes affected, sation, a shortness of breath, palpitation, throbbing, irregular beating, smothering sensation, and dizziness and a weak, sinking, all-gone feeling of oppression and anxiety.

Many men and women drag along with weary step, and become worn out the weary step, and become worn out those already rescued—and the first officer of the Philadelphia, Mr. Lyons, those already rescued—and the first officer of the Philadelphia, Mr. Lyons, the captain of the Philadelphia declared that he is a naturalized that he is a naturalized citizen of America, to show the rescue he had felt nervous about the rescue he had felt nervous about the safety of his ship, for the first time in 40 years of commanding ocean-going with weary step, and become worn out the splendid work commenced by his superior officer.

The captain of the Philadelphia declared the force that he is a naturalized citizen of America to be fact that he is a naturalized citizen of America

soon correct both these organs.

Mr. James Leard, Tryon, P. E. I., water. Mr. James Leard, Tryon, P. E. I., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I had choking spells, and was troubled with weakness of the heart and shortness of breath. I tried three doctors but they all failed. A neighbor recommended me to try your pills, so I got a box and they helped me so much I have taken six boxes. I highly recommend them to all who are troubled with their heart and nerves. I was not able to do any work for over two years; now I can do quite a bit."

We sailed from New York," he said, "on January 23, and were bound for Rotterdam. We had bad weather almost from the first, and on February 2 ran into a snowstorm. The wind was blow-into a snowstorm. The wind was troubled.

Captain Last Man.

Captain Last Man.

The captain was the list is lifted.

gun, the fire would insure that the wreck should not remain as a danger Member of Advertiser Editorial Staff Witnessed Sailors' to shipping for more than a few hours. of survivors was attended by two rather pathetic incidents, and one which was sonally I would have run any risk at really humorous. When the third officer, all rather than desert her, so long as she a Dutchman, was dragged into the boat was asked by the officer in charge hardly expect my men to face practicif he were all right.

"Yes," he said, "I'm all right."
"Then get one of those buckets there and do some bailing," he was told. At once he seized a bucket and, as he heaved the water overboard, he broke Passengers from Liverpool to New launch a lifeboat from the liner's davits.

York by the American liner Philadelphia, and the crew having been called to was the comment of the first officer in the also has acted the part of rescuer, as is testified by an inscription on the

Canaries and Dog Battle. the Chester, of the American Petroleum terrible risk to those who should attempt of two canaries and a dog. The birds The inscription reads: The pathetic incidents were the death as one of his most valuable possessions. Company, a 6,000-ton steamer, outward-bound from New York to Rotterdam, with a large cargo of oil, which had

The chief officer, Mr. Caindy, went in and had been his constant companions States to H. Segebarth, first officer of during eight years of sailing. He put the Dutch steamship Bremerhayen, in

tremendous volume that, even with the engines stopped, and all the steam availengines stopped, and all the steam availphiladelphia's engines and had come on put into a bag, and placed in the bottom the city.

Rescued Members. though it must result in disaster and reached, however, it was found to have been drowned in the water which had crew, in addition to Captain Segebarth, As the ship heaved to the swell of the got into the lifeboat during her trip are: Phillipp A. Wulfken, first officer, of between the two vessels.

Skipper Wept.

The oil tank's skipper, of course, was the last of that ship's crew to come bottomless pits of watery blackness, but an effort which must have exhausted the

fering possible salvation, connected the small boat with the stricken steamer.

One by one now the crew of the latter made themselves fast to one end of the rope, sprang into the sea, and were were assured that what had been done rope, sprang into the sea, and were were assured that what had been done rope, sprang into the sea, and were were assured that what had been done rope, sprang into the sea, and were were assured that what had been done rope, sprang into the sea, and were were assured that what had been done rope, sprang into the sea, and were were assured that what had been done rope, sprang into the sea, and were rope, sprang rope, spr dragged through the chilly waves into for them was only what would be done he lifeboat until seventeen of them had by sailors for sailors anywhere at any been taken aboard. This was as many

Officers' Work Recognized.

lowed to go unrecognized, however. The passengers presented the men with a lookout quartermaster; Alex. Templeton, made to suffer, she would give up her the command of Col. O'Malley. Recent-passengers presented the men with a lookout quartermaster; Alex. Templeton, made to suffer, she would give up her the command of Col. O'Malley. Recent-passengers presented the men with a lookout quartermaster; Alex. Templeton, made to suffer, she would give up her the command of Col. O'Malley. Recent-passengers presented the men with a lookout quartermaster; Alex. Templeton, made to suffer, she would give up her the command of Col. O'Malley. Recent-passengers presented the men with a lookout quartermaster; Alex. Templeton, made to suffer, she would give up her the command of Col. O'Malley. Recent-passengers presented the men with a lookout quartermaster; Alex. Templeton, made to suffer, she would give up her the command of Col. O'Malley. Recent-passengers presented the men with a lookout quartermaster; Alex. Templeton, made to suffer, she would give up her the command of Col. O'Malley. Recent-passengers presented the men with a lookout quartermaster; Alex. Templeton, made to suffer, she would give up her the command of Col. O'Malley. Even yet the danger to rescuers and passengers presented the men with a lookout quartermaster; Alex. Templeton, purse and each of the two officers, when A. B.; Jack Wilson, A. B. No. 2 boat. best to put down Prussian militarism scued was terrible. It was still pitch-rk, and wave after wave threatened port was reached, was made the recipi-ent of a handsome eigarette case en-Henry Quigley, master-at-arms; Percy freedom and liberty which the people a grant of land and a check. eir security as they painfully, slowly it surely made towards the liner. At but surely made towards the liner. At last the latter's side was reached, and the occupants of the lifeboat, assisted by noosed ropes flung from the deck above, clambered up rope ladders which had been placed in position to safety at last.

There were other souls to save yet.

be strong and healthy if they would only pay some attention to the first signs of heart or nerve trouble. On the first sign of the heart becoming weakened or could be watched by those on board the was returning from leave of absence in the story of the actual disaster to the School Chester was told by her skipper, Herman C. Segebarth, of Antwerp, to a member of The Advertiser's staff, who was returning from leave of absence in sign of the near tectaining weakened or could be watched by those on board the was returning from leave of absence in the nerves unstrung, Milburn's Heart Philadelphia. The Chester also could and Nerve Pills should be given a fair be dimly discerned through the semi-who witnessed the rescue of the oil trial and you will find that they will darkness, heeling to the waves, so that steamer's crew. His narrative was told every few seconds her lee rail was under quite simply and entirely without dra-

Captain Last Man.

The captain was the last man to leave works. I was in the charthouse at the 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of the placed a four-hour fuse in the mess-

> that the hatch-covers had been smashed, every one of the boats had been broken into kindlingwood, and a great hole yawned in the deck, through which the water was pouring. The hull also was leaking.
> "I gave orders to stop the en-

> gines and we set to work to pump overboard the oil we were carryng, and try to overcome the influx of water. All Instruments Gone

"All our instruments had gone

and the steering engine had been driven through the upper deck to Advertisement No. 1 the deck below. We were helpess. We could not steer, for all though we had a stern-end steering gear, it was jammed, and be-sides, without compass, sextant, chronometer or navigation books, we would not have known where to steer in any case. "We had been 34 hours in this condition when we sighted the masthead-light of the Philadelphia, although, of course, we did not know what ship she was. She could not have seen was. could not have seen us as soon as we saw her, because our mast-head-light had gone, as had all our lights, with the exception of

that at the stern.
"When the Philadelphia came nearer we attempted to attract her attention by means of a blue flare -all our signalling lights had gone with the rest, and we did not carry wireless-but for a while it looked as though she would pass without

Altering Her Course,

"At last it appeared that she was altering her course, and making somewhat in our direction, and we set to work to devise some means of signalling to her and telling her of our distress. As I have said, though, we had no sig-nalling lamps, and we were at our wits' end. Then when we had almost given up hope of attracting attention, the second mate had a brillant idea. Taking off his sou'-wester, he held it in front of our only remaining light, then removed it and repeated the process again and again, varying the length of time between each covering in such a way as to produce the effect of long and short flashes of light.
"He continued this for some time, and at last, to our relief, your ship answered our signal, and we knew that, if the gallantry of

a liner's sailors could save us, we "The Philadelphia's appearance was most opportune. If she had arrived only a very few hours later she could have done nothing for us, even if we had been still afloat, for by 8 o'clock on Thursday morning the sea was so heavy again that no lifeboat could have lived

reach land, but the crew refused to lieve the ship could last many hours.

sengers from the burning Volturno, He himself was in charge of the first boat which succeeded in taking off any of the passengers, and was instrumental and was instrumental and was instrumental. posed to his crew that the Philadelphia be asked for navigating instruments and a lifeboat, and that an attempt be made fall in with the proposal. They did not passengers, and was instrumental in believe the ship could last many hours, saving more than seventy of them. they had had neither food nor sleep for

nearly two whole days, and were almost scene of the burning Volturno, about a of shipping for more than a few hours.

The taking off of the second boatload f survivors was attended by two rather small the chance of saving her. Per- attempted the hazardous task of going alongside the blazing wreck. A boat was launched at once from the Kroonland, Hundreds of People Have remained affoat, but, of course, I could but it failed to reach the doomed vessel's side. Mr. Herschfeld volunteered to command a second boat, and he, at great risk, did go alongside the Volturno, and, as already said, succeeded in Captain Segebarth has been a sailor rescuing more than seventy of her paspractically all his life, and has twice

> For his herois conduct on this occasion he was given a silver medal for gallantry in the United States, the gold ship of the same line as that of which medal of the British Royal Humane Society, a special medal from the German Emperor, and his American citizenship as is testified by an inscription on the The Volturno survivors also back of a gold watch, which he prizes gave him an engraved cigarette case.

Rescued Members.

"From the President of the United

lly certain death for such a hazard.

Sailor All His Life.

previously been shipwrecked, once while

he was an A. B. aboard a sailing ves-

wern out with work.

Rotterdam; Jacobs M. Waale, second officer, Holland; Cornelius W. Hoan, third officer, Holland; Wilhelm A. van Bentem, boatswain, Holland; Pierre J. mysterious light, which was not in the every second, the rescuers were affoat aboard the Philadelphia, and, as he nature of any signal known to seamen. And pulling away into the darkness of reached the deck he turned saluted his nature of any signal known to seamen.

Vessel Held on Course.

D. Albeck, A. B. Hohand; Carl Steen, reached the deck, he turned, saluted his lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then, overcome by emother early morning towards the doomed lost ship, and then the early morning towards the doomed lost ship and the early morning towards the doomed lost ship and the early morning towards the e The rescued mariners were supplied zerland; Jan vander Hulst, A. B., Amsterdam; Ludwig Larsen, A. B., Nor-way; Mourits Johannson, A. B., Switwith clothing by members of the Philadelphia's crew and by contributions from the passengers, and were given a good breakfast directly they came good breakfast directly they came and by cannot be passengers, and were given a from the passengers, and were given a from the passengers, and were given a Antwerp; Willem H. Oorschot, chief engineer. Antwerp; Frans Meenhorst, to the fact that there had been in Canda, a supposedly agricultural country, and a supposed and a suppose aboard. Several of them had been more or less seriously injured by wreckage on the deck of their vessel, and these were treated by the Mner's doctor, and were treated by the Mner's doctor, and were treated by the Mner's doctor, and were treated by the liner's doctor, and were practically well by the time the vessel reached New York.

dam; Clement A. M. Mampacy, fourth engineer, Antwerp; Gustavo Heyman, Mr. Rowell urged closer co-operation between the residents of the city and the farmers. "It would not be a bad first greaser, Antwerp; Francois Emforts of the city and the farmers. "It would not be a bad idea," he said, "for residents of the price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Otta-way.

The Boat Crew.

The crews of the lifeboat which protesting against his recent addresses active service in the American civil brought the survivors from the Chester appealing for recruits to the Philadelphia were: No. 1 boat: "If that woman cou The work of the officers and men who Charles Crotier, boatswain's mate; took part in the rescue was not al- George Martin, master-at-arms; George and France have been wrecked; the

there ensues a feeling of a choking sensation, a shortness of breath, palpitation, throbbing, irregular beating, officer of the Philadelphia Mr. Lyons.

There were other souls to save yet, the intervence of the Red Star Line, who was sation, a shortness of breath, palpitation, throbbing, irregular beating, officer of the Philadelphia, Mr. Lyons.

Steamers Standing By.
When the Kroonland reached the

been disabled by a tremendous hurricane that had smashed her lifeboats, washed away her wheelhouse, chartroom, bridge, and all the deck works, and stove a great hole in her deck, through which the water boured in such through which the water boured in such the passengers had through which the water boured in such the passengers had the third mate. To prevent the possible of the stopping of the s

The rescued members of the Chester's

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the light as spelling out the letter "V an indication to sailors of every nationality of a vessel in distress.

An answering signal was flashed across the waste of heaving waters, and then from the appealing ship came the desperate S. O. S. call, the cry for heip, of a ship in the last extremity of perdicately a course was steered which brought the Philadelphia to with which brought the Philadelphia to with the stricken steamer.

To go alongside would have been suited, but the lifeboat's crew, after warning that they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through a terrible experience, but they found themselves in safety and comparative comfort. They had been through the first greaser, Antwerp; Francois Embrecht, they found themselves in whom, he said, i.ad written to him ville Band. He spent two years in

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