

SPRINGTIME PICTURES

are always lovely. The first fluffy broods of little yellow chicks or ducklings. The first young lambs—a clump of heavily-pollened pussy-willows. A tiny freshet rushing down the hill-side. A patch of flowering bulbs. In every nook and corner Spring paints pictures for you.

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The Sinking of the Raiufuku Maru

TELELESS TO ASSIST AS SHIP'S
CREW VAINLY STRUGGLE FOR
LIFE.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Passengers who arrived on the liner Homeric after seeing the Japanese freighter Raiufuku Maru sink with its 38 officers and men expressed widely divergent views as to whether every possible effort had been made by the Homeric's officers to save the Japanese seamen. The Homeric docked last night after its race with death failed on Tuesday.

The division among the passengers was about equal, some saying that everything humanly possible had been done, and that it would have been suicide to launch the Homeric's lifeboats; other stating that they believed some lives might have been saved had the boats been launched or rafts set adrift towards the sinking vessel. Captain John Roberts was given a testimonial signed by 123 of the 238 first cabin passengers.

All the persons interviewed spoke of the tragedy of the spectacle at which men as well as women wept unshamefully. Captain Roberts said that in his forty years at sea he had insurance man, said:

Paul E. Albert grain and marine never seen as terrible a marine disaster, except during the World War. "It riffs had been launched from the Homeric, even without seamen on them, I believe the seas would have carried the rafts to the men. There certainly was no heroic effort to rescue the Japanese."

Another passenger said Captain Roberts "would have been a murderer if he had sent the boats out." Captain Roberts was an officer aboard the Baltic which effected the rescue of 1700 persons when the steamer Republic and Florida collided off New York harbor in 1909.

The Captain's Story.

Captain Roberts, of the Homeric, which reached New York yesterday after a vain attempt to rescue the crew of 38 of the Japanese steamer Raiufuku Maru, made the following statement to reporters, who gathered in his cabin while the liner was anchored off Quarantine last night.

"At 5:47 a.m. (New York Time), April 21, in answer to distress messages from Chatham, Mass., regarding the Raiufuku Maru, our course was altered toward the position given in the messages, 111 miles distant. Speed was increased to the maximum possible in the prevailing weather; the wind was northeast, with a strong gale and high sea.

"A wireless message was despatched to the Raiufuku Maru to use the wireless as much as possible, and the Homeric's course was altered in accordance with the bearing of the Raiufuku Maru, found by wireless direction finder.

"At 10:34 a.m. we sighted the Rai-

uku Maru ahead, distant about two miles, visibility being low with sleet and driving spray. Speed was reduced and oil pumped outboard while approaching the Raiufuku Maru close to windward. The ship apparently had a list to starboard of about sixty degrees. Men were seen clinging to the rail.

Powerless to Aid.
"As the Homeric got abreast of the Raiufuku Maru's stern, efforts were made to turn so as to approach the Raiufuku Maru's lee side. These failed, and the ship was backed toward the Raiufuku Maru's stern. When close to windward of wreck, her keel could be seen when she lurched, and

when nearing the lee quarter, much small wreckage, but no life, or boats were seen.

"At 11:18 a.m., the Raiufuku Maru capsized, or settled down, while on her beam-ends; the sea entering the top of funnel while great seas broke over the ends of the ship. The Homeric continued to pump oil outboard with lifeboats ready for lowering, and stood by without seeing man or boat, until the Raiufuku Maru sank at 11:56 a.m.

"The Homeric again closed, on the floating wreckage, but no life, or anything to support life, in that terrific sea, remained. The gale increased in force, and the Homeric secured boats and proceeded on the voyage."

Passengers Voluble.

All passengers were eager to tell of the disaster. Some expressed anger, while others spoke highly of the manner in which Captain Roberts handled the situation.

L. L. Lewis, an attorney, of 120 Broadway, was among the passengers who expressed anger over the manner in which the attempted rescue was handled.

"I was not impressed that the Homeric upheld the tradition of English sailors," he said. "I saw several men struggling in the water for some time after the Japanese ship capsized."

Mr. Lewis also expressed regret that the Homeric had not remained in the vicinity of the foundered vessel after it turned over and sank. He admitted that he had refused to sign the testimonial, giving his above statement as being a "good enough reason for declining to do so."

Another passenger who told a graphic story and who believed he had seen bodies in the water, was Raymond E. Wolf, a member of the University of Pennsylvania relay team returning after a meeting of Cambridge and Oxford University teams in London.

"I saw the Japanese boat until the last," he said. "Its rigging and smoke stack were dipping into the water and its crew were huddled on the high side of the bridge, which was the highest point out of water. The heavy seas and salt water spray hid them from sight at times and splashed over the Homeric."

Collision Imminent.

"The Homeric stood between the Japanese boat and the wind and poured oil on the water, which caused some calm, but the wind blew so hard that the Homeric was being driven on top of the Japanese boat, so that a collision seemed imminent. I think we were about two hundred yards away at that time."

Unable to Launch Boat.

"A lifeboat was made ready to drop over the Homeric, but there wasn't chance to launch it," Mr. Wolf said, "as heavy waves kept following each other in such rapid succession."

All of the passengers were on the decks of the liner, most of them peering through binoculars as the vessel foundered. Men and women wept as the vessel turned over and went down.

Prayed for Drowning Men.

During the hour that the huge liner lay alongside the sinking freighter, the Rev. James J. Talbot, Pastor of the Old St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Mulberry Street, stood in the stern of the Homeric with head bowed, praying for those aboard the freighter. When the ship foundered he gave general absolution for the drowning seamen.

"Standing in the stern of the Homeric I could see the heads and shoulders of the Japanese seamen banked against the sky," said Father Talbot. "They were apparently trying to climb to the highest point on the bridge as their vessel was listing about sixty degrees. I counted about twenty seamen."

"I have frequently seen death, but that was the most tragic disaster that I have witnessed."

Father Talbot was among those who declared that the "loss of the 38 lives was unavoidable."

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Personal

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Among the passengers who arrived by the *Foreign liner Digby*, this morning, was Captain Shand, the new Aide de Camp to His Excellency the Governor.

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

GROWING UP.

This thing called growing up is strange. With every day there comes a change. Something put off and taken on. A new charm come, an old one gone. A lip that's vanished and a fear which was but is no longer here. And with it all behind those eyes A hint of something very wise.

Uncounted births must gaze behold That watches little souls unfold. First smiles are born and there comes The strange discovery of thumbs. Glad recognition follows swift As thought and voice unite to find Expression for the little mind. Then as the door of speech unlocks Age loves another chatter-box.

Speech slowly seems to come. A word at last from those young lips is heard. One at a time, then two or three. Oh, most entrancing mystery! As thought and voice unite to find Expression for the little mind. Then as the door of speech unlocks Age loves another chatter-box.

Strength takes command. The spirit glows So much the little baby knows That now she dares to disobey: Too long she's trod another's way This she will do, or that she won't. And disregarding every "don't" We utter, we are often pained To see our judgments so distained.

And yet no lovelier joy I know Than watching little children grow. Each day brings something new to see, Something of splendor yet to be, Something of pride and love and mirth And glad achievement brought to birth. Old is the process. That is true— Old is mankind, but ever new.

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South West Coast Disaster Supply Fund

Mr. W. McK. Chambers wishes to acknowledge the receipt of \$5.00 towards this fund from a friend.

McMurdo's Store News

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Rudolph Valentino and Nita Naldi

IN "A SAINTED DEVIL."

Those of our people—and they are in the hundreds—who read the different periodicals devoted to the moving picture business are no doubt quite familiar with the many productions made by the many producers, and amongst the most prominent they will remember what has been named as "The Famous Forty." This is a class of pictures, forty in number, of the biggest and the most prominent of those is "The Sainted Devil" with Rudolph Valentino and Nita Naldi, which is the attraction at the popular Star for Monday. In this picture we see Valentino even more so than we did in "The Four Horsemen" and in "Blood and Sand," more so in loving, tangoing, fighting and thrilling. Playing opposite is the "vamp" of the movies, Nita Naldi, and the scenes and settings, particularly the ballroom scene baffles description. There is no doubt but "A Sainted Devil" is Valentino's most brilliant achievement. By reference to the ad. it will be seen that the picture is for two days only, and all who can should avail of the matinees, as at nights there will be packed houses.

STOCK MARKET NEWS

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NEW YORK, May 1.

TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING.

Alisa Chalmers	76
Baldwin	110 1/2
Anacosta	36 1/2
Cosden	28 1/2
General Motors	73 1/2
Mallinson	26 1/2
Hudson Motors	51 1/2
General Petroleum	50 1/2
Inter Nickle	35 1/2
Pat American "B"	74
Panta Sugar	40 1/2
Pacific Oil	56 1/2
Reading	78
Sinclair	60 1/2
Studebaker	45
Sub Boat	10
Shell Union	23 1/2
Southern Pacific	103 1/2
Tobacco Products	75
Union Pacific	134 1/2
U. S. Steel	113 1/2

Montreal Opening.

Brazilian	51 1/2
Can. Steamships Ltd.	45
Montreal Power	17 1/2
Breweries	50 1/2
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Can. Steel	84
Dom. Bridge	85

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S.S. NEPTUNE:			
Catch — 20,601-605	\$200.00		R. Chaytor
Con. above 20,606-610	25.00		L. St. John's
Con. below 20,696-690	25.00		Chas. Darcy
S.S. SAGONA:			
Catch — 5,216-20	\$200.00		Unclaimed
Con. above 5,221-25	25.00		Thos. Pynn
Con. below 5,211-15	25.00		Unclaimed
S.S. VIKING:			
Catch — 19,166-70	\$200.00		Unclaimed
Con. above 19,171-75	25.00		Unclaimed
Con. below 19,161-65	25.00		Unclaimed
S.S. EAGLE:			
Catch — 16,346-50	\$200.00		A. Stacey
Con. above 16,351-55	25.00		V. Dowder
Con. below 16,341-45	25.00		Unclaimed
S.S. THETIS:			
Catch — 16,916-20	\$200.00		Mrs. F. D. Smith
Con. above 16,921-25	25.00		Unclaimed
Con. below 16,911-15	25.00		Unclaimed
S.S. RANGER:			
Catch — 5,951-55	\$200.00		R. H. Simms
Con. above 5,956-60	25.00		Unclaimed
Con. below 5,946-50	25.00		Unclaimed
S.S. PROSPERO:			
Catch — 5,106-10	\$200.00		E. Adams
Con. above 5,111-15	25.00		F. Lukins
Con. below 5,101-05	25.00		Miss M. O'Neil
S.S. SEAL:			
Catch — 9,466-70	\$200.00		Unclaimed
Con. above 9,471-75	25.00		Unclaimed
Con. below 9,461-65	25.00		Unclaimed
S.S. TERRA NOVA:			
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Con. above 18,226-30	25.00		Unclaimed
Con. below 18,216-20	25.00		Unclaimed
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Thanks Captain

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—I wish to thank Captain Abram Kean for his kindness towards the crew of the Stella Maris. By signing them on, he enabled them to make a bill for which the crew will ever be grateful.

Yours truly,
STEPHEN MULALLY.

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