

Dramatic Feats of the
Salvage Corps of the Sea

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steam hose. Two days of it, steady, with no shifts, but all hands turned to from start to finish. Wouldn't have liked her then, only for a lucky thing. When she burned down to her rails, she let in the sea and flooded herself. That held the fire off her cargo oil and at the same time all those tug boats below helped to keep her afloat. On account of that, we finally beat the fire.

"Both her anchors were down, and nothing left in her to leave em' up again. One of our gang was astride a cable, plannin' to slip it, when it snapped and hove him into the air like a chip. It was only luck that he missed our decks, comin' down, and was no worse for a good duckin' that made him watch his step for a bit.

"And then we got our lines on her and worked her up the bay, tied her up, and called it a job.

"But talkin' about weather, fog's as bad as anything, when you're lookin' for a wreck. Remember the time the old St. Paul ran ashore on the Jersey coast?

"She'd been feelin' her way through a thick night and that mornin' the leadman sung out '17 fathoms' when he only had 'seven'. A man might make that mistake when he's hurryin' his soundin', for both are marked the same. Well, he thought '10 fathoms' more has run out and the next day they know on the bridge, there they are, hard and fast.

"They rolled me out that mornin', when the word came, and the first thing I heard was how another company's gang had an hour's start on us.

"Well, says I, 'maybe 'tis as thick where they are as it is here—any way we've the legs of our boat'.

"So we had. And away we went, jammin' our tug down the coast for all that was in her. You understand I was wreckmaster, not cap'n of the boat, and her skipper says to me, 'Cap'n, I don't like this runnin' four bells an' a single when I can't see where I'm goin'.' 'All right, cap'n,' says I, 'you go down in the bow and then, if we hit anything, you can step off nice and comfortable.'

"All the same, I was mighty glad, when we found old Shrewsbury lay under our forefoot, where we wanted her, and knew just where we were. Pretty soon after that, there was the ship loomin' up, stuck in about 13 feet o' water, for'ard. Felt better, then, when I heard the other gang had missed her somehow, and gone too far to sea.

"Well, we got our lines aboard, ran out anchors and hooked on. By that time the fog had lifted some, and the passengers were transferin' to another liner that had been sent down on account of business men bein' held up, and opera singers takin' cold, and so on.

"That's the regular thing, but did you ever mark how the passengers go off growlin' at the steamship company and damnin' the ship's commander just when the heart's knocked out of him through spottin' a fine record of maybe 30 years' standin'?"

"No, sir, we didn't get her off—not even with the other gang's tug helpin' after she turned up. It was a case of lighten ship—hoist her boats out, cut off her davits, and rouse up cargo. She carried about a million and a half in gold, that man, and—"

"Captain Mac interrupted himself to chuckle, and then went on: "Ye mind, this was before the hold-up days. Plenty o' gales, but no crime waves! We just shoved that gold under a tarpaulin in a boat with two or three men and sent her up to the city. Take a regiment o' marines, likely, nowadays, to put that gold in bank!

"Well, in a case like that, gettin' a ship off means havin' lines out, bow or quarter, or both, and good anchors laid just so, to take the strain. Then you haul away—and haul again—to make nothin', sometimes. And on top of that the wind may make from the wrong board, and carry away the whole business on you have to begin again. It was my good luck we caught the right breeze that day, to walk the St. Paul off nice and easy, and leave her not much the worse."

"So it goes with Captain Mac and his fellow salvors. First they have a job of straight lifting, like the St. Paul, it is a big ship to haul off, or a diving and torch job or, again, a case where a watch can be bolted over a stove-in hull to make it tight. Then, perhaps the water can be blown out of compartments and replaced by air that must bring the ship up. But, as Captain Mac reminds us, the pressure must be reduced regularly as she rises, or she'll blow her deck loose as she hits the surface and go down again like lead."

"It takes practice and experience, as the same veteran pointed out to the very men in '98 when he was wreckmaster at Santiago discussing the sunken Standards.

"Best let our gang go at 'em in their own way, without too much help. A navy man's brought up different—'tis his job to sink the other man's ships—not raise 'em'."

There is certainly a lure to the game, with its over-different jobs and their possibilities—a lure that brings the men of every color and every

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10 lb. tubs. Reg. \$3.60. Friday and Saturday ..

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Strong, serviceable quality with brilliant inset. Reg. 30c each. Friday and Saturday ..

Striped Muslin Overblouses.

In White and Cream, long sleeve style with cuff and Peter Pan collar. Trimmings of striped Muslin and Silk; all sizes. Special for Friday and Saturday, each ..

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Some with plain hemstitched hem, others neatly embroidered at corners with colored flowers. Reg. 9c each. Friday and Saturday ..

Gingham Aprons.

Brown, Green, Mauve and Blue, nicely bound around the neck and sleeves with black bias tape. Others are embroidered in pretty applique designs. Reg. \$1.50 each. Friday and Saturday ..

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36 inches wide, Reg. 29c yard. Friday and Saturday ..

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brand, pure white sterilized brushes of a lasting quality. Regular 17c each. Friday and Saturday ..

HORN POCKET COMBS—Enclosed in case.

Reg. 10c each. Friday and Saturday ..

WHITE IVORY DRESSING COMBS—

Individually wrapped in a sanitary glassine package; large size. Reg. 28c each. Friday and Saturday ..

HAIR BRUSHES—Mahogany finished backs, white bristles. Regular 30c each.

Friday and Saturday ..

LIBERTY SHAVING BRUSHES—

Soft bristles set in rubber; white ivory handles. Reg. 50c each. Friday and Saturday ..

CLOTHES BRUSHES—Polished light oak backs and strongly set black bristles.

Reg. 35c each. Friday and Saturday ..

SUNSET SOAP DYE—Can be used without boiling, if so desired; 23 different shades for your choosing.

Reg. 12c package. Friday and Saturday ..

KENDING WOOL—In Grey, Tan, White, Black, Navy and Heather shades.

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Reg. 20c each. Friday and Saturday ..

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Goods of the right sort. Read every item carefully and profit by this offer.

White House Coffee.

A most refreshing, good quality Coffee, sealed in air tight packages. Reg. 76c lb. Friday and Saturday ..

Wheat Gold Breakfast Food.

Pure essence of wheat, good for the kidneys and liked by everyone; 28 ounce packages. Reg. 40c. Friday and Saturday ..

Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal.

Nature's nut-brown food; valuable in indigestion and constipation; 2 round packages. Reg. 45c. Friday and Saturday ..

Robertson's Scotch Marmalade.

Prepared from fresh selected fruit and highly refined sugar; guaranteed absolutely pure; 1 lb. crocks. Reg. 25c each. Friday and Saturday ..

White & Co.'s Mixed Pickles.

Prepared from home grown vegetables in pure vinegar; 20 ounce bottles. Regular 45c each. Friday and Saturday ..

Chiver's Raspberry and Strawberry Jam.

Made with a small addition of other fruits to give it consistency; 1 lb. glass jars. Reg. 50c each. Friday and Saturday ..

Bibby's Premoline.

Finest quality hard compound for shortening; guaranteed absolutely pure; 1 lb. tins. Reg. 35c each. Friday and Saturday ..

"Libby's" Prepared Mustard.

Add zest to the appetite; put up in 9 ounce jars. Reg. 20c each. Friday and Saturday ..

Creamery Butter.

For table use; 1 lb. blocks. Reg. 35c lb. Friday and Saturday ..

Choice Turban Dates.

A most nutritious and sustaining food; 1 lb. packages. Reg. 25c each. Friday and Saturday ..

Women's Black Worsted Hose.

Heavy ribbed make with plain seamless knit feet; good quality Hose very reasonably priced; all sizes. Reg. 65c pair. Friday and Saturday ..

Men's Single Coats.

Of dark striped tweed that can easily be matched to any striped pants or vest; sizes 36 to 44. Reg. \$6.00. Friday and Saturday ..

Women's Lustre Wool Hose.

In Chignon, Brown, Fawn, Grey and Black, heavy weight, most suitable for fall or early winter wear; all sizes. Reg. \$1.35 pair. Friday and Saturday ..

Girls' Fawn Hose.

Wide ribbed, knit from good union yarns that will give great wear; sizes to fit girls of 7 to 15 years of age. Reg. 10c pair. Friday and Saturday ..

Women's Eiderdown Dressing Gowns.

In Pearl Grey, Sage, Rose, Turquoise, etc.; made with roll collar, wide cuffs, pockets and belted waist. Such values as these wait for no woman. Reg. \$4.95 each. Friday and Saturday ..

Women's Neck Scarfs.

Light Grey, Dark Grey and Brown Wool, finished with Red and Green and Purple stripes at end; good long lengths. Regular \$1.35 each. Friday and Saturday ..

Children's Hose.

Fine ribbed with double woven toes and heels; strong, good wearing quality in full lengths; sizes for girls from 7 to 15 years. Prices up to 40c pair. Friday and Saturday ..

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Flannelette

Good heavy qualities in dark and light striped. A very serviceable quality for making men's work shirts, pajamas, etc., or for women's and children's wear. Reg. 45c yard. Friday and Saturday ..

Cotton Tweed.

Heavy make Tweeds for men's pants or boys' knickerbockers. Several patterns of striped and plain Greys; 28 inches wide. Reg. 55c yard. Friday and Saturday ..

Navy Cheviot Serge.

Unequaled for making boys' suits, men's heavy top shirts and pants or women's heavy skirts. The quality is well known to give service and good wear; 28 inches wide. Reg. 95c yard. Friday and Saturday ..

White Sheeting.

Firm (willed) Sheeting of exceptionally good quality. Will stand a whole lot of wear and launder beautifully, always retaining its pure white color; 54 inches wide. Reg. \$1.08 yard. Friday and Saturday ..

Curtain Scrim

Various widths. Reg. 25c yard. Friday and Saturday ..

Curtain Net.

All White in beautiful new patterns. inches wide. Reg. 35c yard. Friday and Saturday ..

Metal Trays.

A very practical size for household use. Reg. 30c each. Friday and Saturday ..

Framed Mirrors.

Clear glass of heavy quality that is not easily broken. Wood frames. Reg. 37c each. Friday and Saturday ..

Shepherd's Check Material.

A very wide width and firm quality for making men's shirts, 40 inches wide, and men's top shirts; 40 inches wide. Reg. 42c yard. Friday and Saturday ..

Window Scrims.

In White, Cream and fancy spotted patterns; various widths and qualities. Reg. 17c yard. Friday and Saturday ..

Cream Madras Muslin.

Very soft quality and wide width. Nice bay checks. Reg. 25c yard. Friday and Saturday ..

Centre Cloths

Of fine Cotton Repp, shaped in various oval and rounded corner effects; about 11 by 9 inches; beautifully hand-painted at corners in colored floral and spray designs; a real gift piece and very reasonably priced. Reg. 75c each. Friday and Saturday ..

Suit Cases

English make. Special for Friday and Saturday ..

Men's Half Hose.

Worsted with wide ribbed legs and plain knit feet, genuine all wool quality. In Greys and Tans. Reg. 75c pair. Friday and Saturday ..

Men's Tan Kid Gloves.

Lined throughout with warm wool lining. Made to close at wrists with strong dome fastener; sizes 8 to 10½. Reg. \$2.50 pair. Friday and Saturday ..

Men's Wool Gloves.

Dark Heister mixtures in Aberdeen style, bound at wrist with kid and closes with strong snap fastener; all sizes. Reg. \$1.10 pair. Friday and Saturday ..

Men's Half Hose.

"Alpha" brand, pure Wool Cashmere, unshrinkable quality, in Black and Grey; sizes 10, 10½ and 11. Reg. \$2.40 pair. Friday and Saturday ..

Men's Negligee Shirts.

Of pretty striped Percales, principally in light pin effects on white grounds. Tunic style with broadened neck bands and soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 16½. Reg. \$2.50 each. Friday and Saturday ..

Women's Tan Calf Boots.

Well and stylishly made in every detail. A shoe that will give great comfort to the wearer; sizes 3 to 7. Reg. \$5.75 pair. Friday and Saturday ..

race, to hold them until they lose an arm in a jammed tackle or burst a blood-vessel 100 feet under water. You find ancient, retired divers hanging about the salvers' docks, and long-pensioned wreckmasters listening in the night for the emergency call that may find all the active men at work elsewhere and only themselves available.

Perhaps the charm began "way back in history, when the words "Gutman" and "Jesse" first came into the language; or when neighboring British towns quarreled over the ownership of a barrel of whisky afloat in the bay adjacent to both. Certainly that charm has come down through the galleons of the Spanish Main to our own day of the Laurentia and Lusitania; adventure and treasure-hunting, always fostered by the sailorman's refusal to be beaten by the tireless, unchanging sea.

Year by year, the tonnage restored to service by the salvors rolls up into millions. Frequently, too, they do a life-saving job by being the first on hand or by backing up, with their powerful ocean-going craft, some little coastguard cutter's valiant tugging at a big schooner or steamer, disabled in the breakers' grip. An exciting game, and worth playing.

"It never lets a man alone, no matter where he is," said another old-timer. "Why, there was a young fellow in the business for himself, with a small crew—Dan, we all called him. Seems he was down in Nassau, on time on a holiday, with a wife he'd married three days before.

"In comes word of a tanker thrown up around Cat Island—somewhere, and what does he do? All off with the honey-mooning and away in a motor-boat with the wife, to be first on board? "She was abandoned, when they got to her—all hands gone in the boats, radio carried away, boilers under water, and all the rest of it. But he sends back his boat, with a cable for his crew and another making a bid for 'er job, and then the two of them sit down to see nobody walks off with their ship.

"Ten days or so they was out there, hanging by their teeth to that reef through one gate that mighty near broke the ship's back under their feet. But in the end they got the job all right—and when the crew come down—they did it!"—Popular Science.

G.W.V.A. Circus
Popularity Contest

Miss Marion Moore of W. J. Clouston, Ltd., who day by day in every way is growing stronger and stronger, made a big jump yesterday when she turned in to the Contest Committee of the War Vets' Circus 1,500 votes, and thus obtained second place. Mrs. M. V. Kinsella still has a comfortable lead as contender for "Circus Queen" and challenges all contenders to the crown. We announced yesterday that Miss Dorothy Ebsary had established a record by bringing in the greatest number of votes in one day's poll, but this was smashed to smithereens yesterday when the popular Miss Belle Dunn, working in the afternoon only, placed 2,650 votes to her credit. This can truly be regarded as a remarkable showing and shows the esteem in which this young lady is held. Report has it that several of the local constables are holding back a regular avalanche of votes which threatens to swamp at the close all the leaders, but at that we would remind readers that one mustn't believe all they see in the papers.

OFFICIAL STANDING

	Votes
Mrs. M. V. Kinsella	15,000
Miss Marion Moore	13,675
Miss Stella Crang	13,000
Miss Dorothy Ebsary	7,750
Miss Belle Dunn	7,500
Miss Fannie Coady	7,250
Miss Mildred Cadwell	5,625
Miss Dot Slick	5,400
Miss Olive Turner	5,000
Miss Margaret Dooley	4,475
Miss Louise Q. Smith	3,400
Miss Nellie Fleming	3,400
Miss Sophie Collins	3,000
Miss Mary Linsag	2,700
Miss Mary Harvey	2,425
Miss Margaret Smith	2,200
Miss Clara Sparks	2,075
Miss May Furlong	1,750
Miss Lulu Crossman	1,625
Miss Florence Hutchins	1,525
Mrs. W. B. Fraser	1,525
Mrs. J. Shannon Clift	1,525
Miss Helen Noonan	1,500
Miss Sadie Hennessey	1,500
Miss Lillian Dwyer	1,275
Miss Hannah Murphy	1,200
Mrs. E. M. Jones	800
Miss Joan Eadie	675
Miss Bride Sheehan	675
Miss Mary Tracy	675
Miss Flora Down	675
Miss Florence Scott	675
Mrs. G. W. Chaney	475
Miss Jean Reid	400
Miss Margaret Baker	400
Miss Margaret Fleming	350
Miss Julia Satter Earle	350
Miss Dolly Brown	350
Miss Olive Hager	300
Miss Kittie St. Croix	100
Miss Irene O'Brien	100
Miss Winnie Barbour	100

Shipping

S.S. Newfoundland left Liverpool at 11 o'clock Wednesday night for this port.
S.S. Sachem leaves Boston on Saturday for here via Halifax.
S.S. Canadian Sapper is in port from Montreal, via Charlottetown.
S.S. Rosalind arrived from New York and Halifax, yesterday.
S.S. Sylvia is now at New York from here, via Halifax.

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