## SHIP HALF BLOWN AWAY STILL FLOATS

Passenger on Sussex Says or, but before long the warning sounds from the ship's whistle brought aid, and in the end there were 15 craft of all kinds surrounding us, picking up the survivors and rendering aid. at Captain's Bridge.

Others Are Drowned by Jumping Overboard-One of Boats Is Cappants Are Rescued.

LONDON, March 35 .- Edward Huxley. who witnessed the sinking of the Sussex in the channel, said today from beginning to end, that several passengers and several members of the crew un doubtedly were blown to atoms by the

Mr. Huxley told the Associated Press a remarkable story of the manner in which the forward part of the Sussex was torn off at the captain's bridge. The remainder of the vessel was so little damaged that even the electric lights continued to burn-

Mr. Huxley described the scene on the Sussex after the explosion as horrible. He would venture no opinion as to by whether the disaster was caused by a mine or a torpedo.

Forward Part of Ship Torn Off.

"We left Felkestone at 1:30 P. M.." said Mr. Huxley. "The sea was smooth, the sun was shining and the steamer made good time. "I was standing on deck, just aft of

"I was standing on deck, just aft of the captain's bridge, charting with Mr. Drake. I had just looked at my watch and noticed that it was 3:05 P. M., when suddenly there was a muffled explosion. The whole forward part of the ship seemed to rise in the air and was torn away completely from the rest of the steamer. The Sussex had been cut cleanly in two at the bridge. been cut cleanly in two at the bridge.
"Fifteen or twenty persons were drowned by jumping overboard.

drowned by jumping overboard.

"It soon became apparent that the after part of the ship, which was maintaining an eyen keel and holding steady, was in no immediate danger of sinking and the panic virtually ceased. Passengers then set about giving first aid to the injured. A number of injured persons were buried in the debris near the bridge.

in the forward part of the ship, which was blown away," Mr. Huxley continued, "and I believe a large number of the crew were below in this section, as few of them were seen. All those in the forward part of the ship undoubt-

"Soon bosts were lowered, passen-gers assisting. Five boats were put over. The first three had about 30 or 40 persons in each, there being about an equal number of men and women. The fourth boat turned over and about 12 persons clambered on top. We threw over chairs, rafts and anything which would float to assist them, but only about four of them were rescued, so far as I know. The fifth boat had only four or five people aboard and this boat appeared to be waterlogged. These boats stayed near the ship and at the end of an hour the captain called them back and the people were taken on board again.

The Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex with the opinion of the free majority of the survivors agree with the opinion of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Sussex who reached Dover today on a British destroyer. The majority of the Medicine, Builds Up.

The reason why you feel so tired all the time at this seaton is that your blood is impure and impoverished. It lacks vitality. It is not the rich red blood that gives life to the whole body, are in a hospital with fractured skulls. The American survivors reported blood that gives life to the whole body, are in a hospital with fractured skulls. The American survivors reported blood that gives life to the whole body, are in a british destroyer. The majority of the French Affail who says the survivors agree with the opinion of the Survivors agree

French Trawler Aids Women.

French Trawler Aids Women.

"It was 11:30 P. M. before we were able to get help. At that time a French irawler came alongside and took off all but three of the women and about half the men. At about the same time a British torpedo boat came alongside. Her commander came on board and took charge of affairs."

"The passengers did everything possible for the wounded on board the Sussex," said Mr. Huxley. "The American woman doctor did fine work and Mr. Penfield, although suffering from a badly shattered leg, directed the first aid for others. He now is among the injured in the Dover Hospital.

"Miss Baldwin was standing near the bridge with Penfield and a young American who was on his way to join the Red Cross when the explosion occurred. Both she and Penfield miraculously escaped death, but their companion, whose name is not known, has not been seen since the disaster, so far as I have learned.

Bulkheads Withstand Straip.

The American survivors reported that Mrs. D. W. Hilton, T. W. Culbert, cound and Daniel Sargent had been rescond and Daniel Sargent had been rescondant bank and Daniel Sargent had been rescondant bank and Daniel Sargent had been rescondant bank and Daniel Sargent had been rescondant had been resconded and book of the safe arrival there of John H. Hearley and Samuel S. Bemis, Miss Baldwin was killed by the explosion, according to those they allow the safe arrival there of John H. Hearley and Samuel S. Bemis, Miss Baldwin was killed by the explosion, according to those they allow the safe arrival there of John H. Hearley and Samuel S. Bemis, Miss Baldwin was killed by the explosion, according to those they are the port the safe arrival there of John H. Hearley and Samuel S. Bemis, Miss Baldwin was killed by the explosion, according to those arrival there of the texplosion, according to those arrival there of the other lating at Jover, who say also that Miss Edna Hilton T. Whiss Baldwin was killed by the explosion, according to those arrival there of the texplosion, according to those arrival the

the Sussex. Only two of these were awang out ready to lower, at the time of the accident. These were the two

Captain Quoted as Saying He Saw torpedoed."

Torpedo and Shut Down Engine. DOVER, March 25.—Charles Crocker, SALEM CELLARS FLOODED

(Continued From First Page.) awaiting us," said Mr. Clavel. report of a torpedo crashing into the forward works, where it landed, told us, however, that we had been submarined.

Wireless Apparatus Destroyed,

"Efforts were immediately made to send out a wireless call for help, but this was impossible, as the apparatus had been destroyed, and siren calls were sent out instead. Meantime all lost a member of 17 years' membership. Mr. Bates carried a certificate of \$3000, drawn to his wife.—Adv. send out a wireless call for help, but

tions to save themselves. Lifebolts were hastily strapped on by the passengers, while the crew were busy lowering the lifeboats. The number of these boats unfortunately was insufficient and when they became filled

The sea became rougher and rough

American Woman Injured.

Among the passengers was an American woman, Mrs. Hillock (probably Mrs. Hillock), whose name appears in the official list. She was with her daughter and she suffered a fractured s. After receiving first aid treat-ent at Boulogne, she was put on a ain for Paris." The text of the French official state-

ment on the sinking of the Sussex is:
"The British steamer Sussex, which arried about 389 passengers, was toredoed in the Channel on the 24th by

an enemy submarine.
"The captain observed a torpedo about 100 meters from the side and im-

about 100 meters from the side and immediately maneuvered to avoid it, but the vessel was struck in the forward part, which was destroyed.

"The vessel, however, remained afloat. The fall of the mast destroyed part of the antennae of the wireless; moreover, when an an aerial wire was improvised, the operator by an error reported an incorrect position, which smisled the torpedo boats and patrol boats and as a result retarded the arrival of help.

Vessel Towed to Boulogue.

"The patrol heat Marie Therese nevertheless managed to flad the distressed vessel and brought back to Boulogne a majority of the passengers. Others were taken to England by torpedoboat destroyers, which had arrived at the scene of the disaster at about the same time as the Marie Therese.

The Sussex was towed to Boulogne by a steamer from that port, and now is there in security.

"Unhapplity the explosion was the beginning of a panic among the passen-

The officials of the Sussex warned he passengers quickly not to be larmed, but several persons, mostly yomen, are said to have jumped over-

steamer. The wake was plainty and unmistakably visible.

"The moment it reached us there was a terrible explosion. Many persons were blown into the water. I saw some killed before my eyes."

Mr. Bemis has made a deposition at the American Embassy.

LONDON, March 25 .- There were six Americans among the 70 survivors of the Sussex who reached Dover today

that Mrs. D. W. Hilton, T. W. Culbert-

Bulkheads Withstand Strain.

"That the after part of the Sussex did not fill probably was due to the fact that many mail bags were piled against the bulkheads when the mall was put on board, the bulkheads thus being reinforced.

"There were six life boats on board the Sussex Only two of there were the concerning their experiences on the Sussex. Neither Mr. Drake concerning their experiences on the Sussex. Neither Mr. Drake concerning their experiences on the Sussex. Neither Mr. Drake concerning their experiences on the Sussex. Neither Mr. Drake concerning their experiences on the Sussex. Neither Mr. Drake concerning their experiences on the Sussex. Neither Mr. Drake nor Mr. Huxley saw any sign of a torpedo, but they declared the captain of the vessel told several survivors that he saw a torpedo coming toward his vessel and that he threw the helm over almost in time to avoid it.

DOVER, March 15 .- Four American

of the accident. These were the two forward boats.

"As to the cause of the explosion, I would not venture an opinion, As we were leaving Folkestone, we passed a transport at her pier. If a submarine was responsible for the damage to the Sussex, it is possible the undersea craft mistook us for this transport."

Mr. Huxley said the Sussex dining saloon was demolished.

AMERICAN WOMAN IS KILLED

AMERICAN WOMAN IS KILLED

Captain Quoted as Saying He Saw Marshall, a newspaper correspondent, said: "I have no doubt the steamer was

DOVER. March 26.—Charles Crocker, an American, who was on the Sussex, said today that Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, an American resident of Paris, was killed by the explosion which parily wrecked the steamship.

Mr. Crocker said that his cousin, D. Mr. Crocker, and Miss Ealdwin were standing at the bow, leaning over the fall when the vessel was struck. Miss Baldwin was killed and D. H. Crocker badly injured and made unconscious, Mr. Crocker said.

Asked whether he thought the ship was torpedoed, Mr. Crocker replied:

"I couldn't say personally, but I heard the captain of the Sussex say he saw a torpedo coming, and that he shut down one engine, which resulted in the vessel's being hit in the bow instead of amidships. Members of the crew also said that the vessel was torpedoed."

SALEM CELLARS FLOODED

Willamette Rises Six Inches From Fall of Inch and a Half.

SALEM, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—Approximately an inch and a half of rain has failen in Salem in the last 36 hours and, as a result, basements all over the city are flooded. Sewers are unable to carry off the excessive amount of water.

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SALEM CELLARS FLOODED

Verdun is in flames, according to to-AMERICAN LIVES ARE LOST day's official statement by the German army headquarters.

Otherwise there are no outstanding features of the fighting in the vicinity

> PARIS. March 25.—The French of-ficial statement says that the past night was quiet in the Verdun region both east and west of the Meuse. Ar-tillery duels were in progress in the Weevre region.

clent and when they became filled there was nothing else to do but stay on the Sussex.

"The deafening noise of the ship's siren and the confusion among the crew and passengers, added to the difficulties.

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Possible Complications, Possible Complications.

WASHINGTON GETS NEWS

Reports Both Vessels Were Torpe doed and Fact Both Carried Americans Promise Fresh Issae With Central Powers.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The chan-nel steamer Suesex, damaged yesterday in the English Channel, and the British in the English Channel, and the British steamer Englishman, destroyed by an explosion, both carrying American citizens, were torpedoed, according to consular reports received by the State Department today. Flat statements that torpedoes were responsible were made in both cases, but the consuls did not give the source of their information.

Twenty-five Americans were on the Susaex. Whether any of them lost their lives or were injured was not estab-lished by the official reports, though news dispatches indicated that Americans might have been lost. Four Americans, employed as horse-handlers were aboard the Englishman. None was

is there in security.

"Unhapply the explosion was the beginning of a panic among the passengers, which resulted in some victims. The exact number is not known, but it is estimated to be about 50."

No confirmation could be obtained at the Ministry of Marine today that 50 lives actually had been lost in the disaster, but that estimate was considered likely because it was the women's and children's forward where the vessel struck.

A single, narrow companionway led from this saloon. There were only five private cabins on the boat, four on the deck and one between decks, hence the public saloons were crowded. These cross-channel steamers are always full, because there are only three crossings weekly.

Barding an alleged submarine attack on the French ship Patřia, the destruction of the Englishman and the damage ing of the Sussex raised again the possibility of complications between the United States and the Central European Ing the Sussex came from American Ambassador Sharp at Paris. He reported that the American consular agent at Dieppe, Walter P. S. Palmer-Samborne, had informed him that the Sussex was torpedoed about six milés off the French ship Patřia, the destruction of the Englishman and the damage ing of the Sussex raised again the possibility of complications between the United States and the Central European Ing the Sussex came from American Ambassador Sharp at Paris. He reported that the American consular agent at Dieppe, Walter P. S. Palmer-Samborne, had informed him that the Sussex was torpedoed about six milés off the French ship Patřia, the destruction of the Englishman and the damage ing of the Sussex raised again the possibility of complications between the United States and the Central European Ing of the Sussex came from American Ambassador Sharp at Paris, He reported that the American consular agent at Dieppe, Walter P. S. Palmer-Samborne, had informed him that the Sussex was torpedoed about six milés off the Sussex was torpedoed about six milés off the Sussex was torpedoed about six milés off

Detailed Reports Ordered. Ambussador Page at London reported that the British government had in-formed him of the disaster and supplied the names of the 25 passengers. Before the dispatch from Ambassa-

women, are said to have jumped overjured persons were buried in the debris near the bridge.

Bridge Torn to Pieces.

"Seven persons, all terribly injured,
were dug from the wreckage, and sevaral badly mangled bodies were found.
Undoubtedly other bodies were found.
Undoubtedly other bodies were torn to
pieces.

"There must have been passengers in the forward part of the ship, which was blown away." Mr. Huyley continwas blown away." Mr. Huyley continwas blown away." Mr. Huyley continwomen, are said to have jumped overbo rd. Some were drowned and others
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dors Sharp and Page were received, instructions to forward immediately all
available details of the Englishman and
the Sussex disasters were sent to consular and diplomatic representatives in
England and France.

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Americans aboard the Englishman was
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Americans aboard the Englishman was
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Armstrong, at Bristol. The fact that
the Englishman had carried horses to

Americans aboard the Englishman was received in a dispatch from Consul Armstrons, at Bristol. The fact that the Englishman had carried horses to St. Nazaire, France, before starting on her return trip, on which she was destroyed, does not alter the case, in the opinion of officials. The State De-partment considers that the transporta-

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla from any

Sellwood Car

Catlin Lecture

THE MILLENNIUM

**Everybody Invited** 

SOCIETY GIRL DISCOVERS

GREAT BEAUTY SECRET GREAT BEAUTY SECRET

Seciety girls of today who love onidoor
life are troubled with its effects in a roughened skin, sunburn, windburn, tan and
freckles. One whose outdoor activities are
incommant is the envy of her rivals, because
no matter how much she romps in the sunshine, wind, waves or mountains her complexion is always clear and white, soft,
smooth and fresh as lilies. She betrayed
the fact in an outburst of confidence to a
chum. She uses Santisspile Lotion, a wonderful new preparation, which works like
nasic. She says her secret costs her only
50 cents but she would not part with it for
a thousand times its cost. It keeps the skin
smooth, soft clear and exquisitely white,
is perfectly harmless and refreshingly comfortable after a day in the open. Delightful
after shaving. Santiseptic is to be had in
nearly all drug stores. If your druggist
Laboratories, Portland, Or., and a bottle will
be mailed you postpaid.

Superfluous Hair

A smooth, bairless skin always follows the use of Demosant. It will not injure or discolor the skin, is easily applied and removes superfluous hair or fuzz in two minutes, a single application sufficing unless the hair is unusually thick. Neither smarts nor disfigures and does not slimulate the growth of new hair. Demosant is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Generous trial size postpaid in plain wrapper, for Dec, or large jar, Do, or any druggest can obtain either package for you, if he hasn't it in stock, Esbencott Chemical Laboratories, Portland.

LENTS HAS FLOOD DANGER

be the hardest hit, perhaps. In February the vicinities of Mentone, Arroud and Belle Rose Station on the Estacada line were handicapped by the waters, and in these districts the dan-

ger was imminent last night. At midnight the rain had ceased, and the residents began to feel more hopeful that an aggravating flood would be

At 8:30 last night the river in Portland had reached a stage of 15.8 feet and was rising rapidly, having risen eight-tenths of a foot since 4 P. M. At a stage of 16.5 feet the bridges will have to open to small boats, such as cabin launches and tugs. The water now is only seven feet below the lower deck of the Harriman bridge. No driftwood is coming down the

stream yet. GALE BLOWING AT COOS BAY Large Buildings at Marshfield and

Vicinity Rocked by Wind. COOS BAY, Or., March 25 .- (Special.) Reports today from all the contiguous coast stations are to the effect a gale is blowing and the weather is likely to become worse, All last night a high wind blew from the southwest and Marshfleid pioneers said it was the standard and highest blow of similar steadlest and highest blow of similar proportions that had been noted in the Coos Bay section. Houses were shivered and large

Storm Closes Logging Camps.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 25 .- (Speial.)-Because of the storm numerous camps about here have suspended The McDonald and the Vaughn establishments at Daniels Creek and Beaver Hill closed today.

buildings were rocked. Rain accom-panied the storm, but the fall was not

Spring Style Exhibit

March 26th to 29th

TRUTHFULLY, in all our years of service to the men and young fellows of Portland and the Northwest, we have never offered anything more alluringin respect to style, fabric and valuethan the Kirschbaum Suits at

\$15, \$20, \$25 and Up

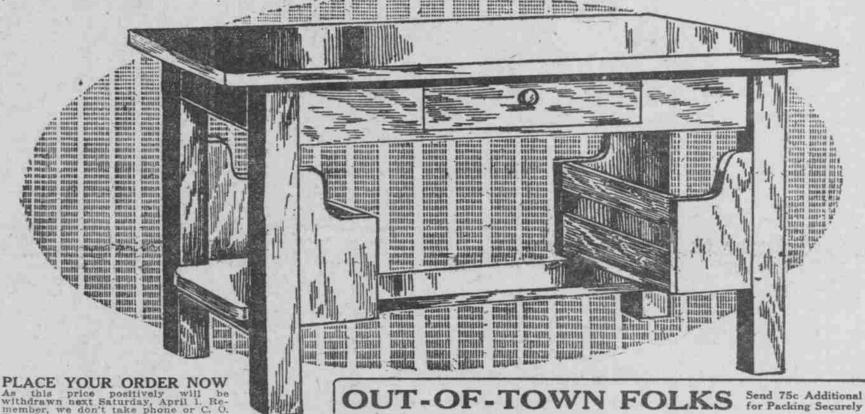
Let Us Show You the New Spring Styles

Phegley & Cavender At the Sign of the Cherry Tree

Corner Fourth and Alder Streets

Spring Style Exhibit March 26, 27, 28 and 29

Edwards' Price \$1.25 First Payment for This Twenty Dollar Table 50c Per Week



As this price positively will be withdrawn next Saturday, April 1. Re-member, we don't take phone or C. O. D. orders for this extra special.

Look at the Design of this table and see how convenient it will be with its book shelves, each 7x19 1/2 - large plank top, 28x41, and spacious drawer, 17x19x2 1/2. Inside legs are full 2 1/2 inches square. There never was a better table offered at the remarkably low price we are asking for this. Together with size, its massiveness, quality, finish and workmanship, it is justly a Banner bargain.

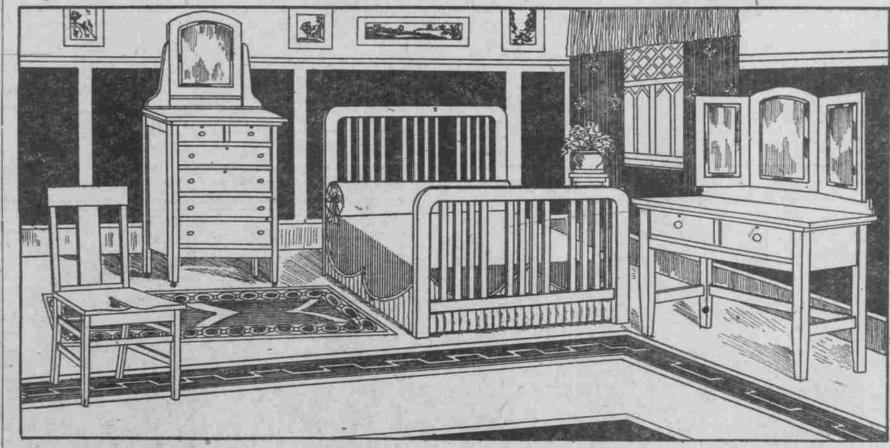
A Clever Model

You see in this Library Table something that is really new and attractive in mission furniture design. Don't imagine for a minute, because this orice is so low that the table is a cheap piece of furniture. Indeed, it is one of the best and most attractive in our entire store. The design is the latest massive type, and it is built entirely of selected flaky-grained quarter-sawed oak. Finished in beautiful wax golden or rich nut brown shade of fumed oak.

Why We Cut the Price

You wonder, if this can really be a \$20.00 table. We say "Yes," and one of the best in our entire line, and admit we are not making anything on it directly, but indirectly it pays us big, because when you buy one you become acquainted with Edwards' honorable way of doing business and easy way of paying for what you buy. Then you get the benefit of low rent when you trade at Edwards'. We would rather give it to our customers than to the landlord.

90 Delivers the Beautiful Ivory Enameled Set Pictured Below-Then Small Weekly Payments of \$1.00



Dressing Table \$22

If you love to express character in the furnishings of your home; if you want something that's right new and out of the ordinary; if you want to have it dignified, rich, exclusive and enduring-this is the very set for you. Terms on Dressing Table

Chiffonier at \$17.50

Needless to say, furniture like this is never built in a slipshod manner. Factories that produce this type of furniture are equipped only to do good work. All the surfaces are smoothed and well finished before applying the enamel which gives it an egg-gloss finish.

\$2.50 Cash, 50c Weekly \$1.75 Cash, 50c Weekly

Bed at \$16

For a trifling sum, a mere matter of 16c a day, you can have this artistic bedroom set all for your own. Furthermore, you have the perfect assurance of absolutely first-rate quality and finish.

\$1.50 Cash, 50c Weekly.

Chair at \$3.75

Just imagine this set, the very acme of simplicity, in your bedroom; imagine how it will tone up your entire home; imagine the comfort and satisfaction you will derive from it, then think it only takes a few dollars a month to own it.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE