

SURVIVORS OF SUB-MARINE LAND SINGING

(Continued from page 1)

This is a war maneuver used when speedily submerging is desired. It was successfully tried the day before.

The signal had been given and every man was at his place. The hatches were closed and water doors were opened as the air ballast was forced out and the water rushed in and the boat began to sink. In a moment the indicator showed something was wrong. The bow was sinking faster than the stern. A quick inspection showed the air induction had failed to work and one of the sea valves had not closed.

Men Stay at Their Posts.

Three minutes passed and the submarine was still sinking, but unevenly. Orders flashed out from Commander Cooke, from Lieut. Charles Grisham and Ensign J. B. Longstaff. Every man knew something was seriously wrong, but not one left his station. Then there came a bump. "It took us some time to realize just what had happened," said Youkers. "We were too busy to worry for a moment."

All but three donned masks and for hours they had their long fight for life. The three men without masks are now in the navy yard hospital.

Forced Up Into Stern

As the gas spread through the boat the men drank the juice of canned peas and beans until they were too weak to open cans. They tried to eat other food but the oil and water had ruined it.

Without a watch or a match, the men were unable to tell whether it was night or day. Commander Cooke suggested that when they pierced the shell and set a signal they would need something for a night sign of distress. One of the commissioned officers volunteered to dash into the chlorine-filled torpedo compartment and get one of the batteries there. He was permitted to do so but in his quest got hold of one that was useless. Stephen Gavin, a seaman, saluted and said "We need that battery, I will get it."

Risks Life for Battery.

And before anybody could protest, he slipped back into the gas-filled room and returned with the battery.

The presence of eight torpedoes

made the boat heavy and aided in pressing it further into the mud. Efforts to release the torpedoes were without result.

At about 8 o'clock, after the ship had been under water about six hours, Commander Cooke decided on trying to force a hole through the side. With Chief Gunner's Mate Fox he tried an electric drill. Then the commander learned that none of the electrical apparatus was of any use whatever.

Drill Through Steel.

Only one ratchet was aboard and this was used to drill a small hole in the stern.

The men took turns at drilling. Commander Cooke starting off. The ratchet made slow progress through the tough steel and the men were hampered by the darkness.

Use Shirt for Signal.

Finally at about 3 a. m. Thursday a hole seven inches long by 5-8 of an inch wide had been made. The ratchet was ruined and it was impossible to permit the egress of a human body. Long iron rod was pushed through the aperture with Youkers' undershirt tied to it. This was the distress signal which brought the Albatross to the rescue. Some hours later the transport General Goethals appeared and released the men.

H. A. Love, gunner's mate first class, Fall River, Mass., was in the torpedo room when the dive was taken. Love said it was the 16th "crash dive" taken since the cruise started. The air intake valve which, according to the official report to Washington, was responsible for the accident, opened directly into the room in which Love was working.

Water Knocks Man Down.

"When we began to go below the surface," Love said, "I started to set the diving rudders in position. After we were almost completely submerged I felt water pouring into the room. I turned around quickly and saw that it was entering through the intake valve. I ran over to try to shut it, leaving my rudders. I was alone in the room. When I attempted to close the valve from the inside I was knocked to the floor by the rush of water. I got up and tried again. Again I was bowled over. It was a powerful stream of water, but I managed to get out. We were forced by chlorine gas from room to room until finally we were confined in the two stern compart-

ments, the motor room and the tiller room. We did not yet know what depth of water we were in. Before we were forced to retreat from the conning tower we could look out and see that the bow was resting on the sand. That led us to believe we were not in water whose depth was more than the length of the boat.

Heard Waves at Surface.

"When we got into the two compartments we could hear the water lapping against the side of the boat. That convinced us that the part of the submarine we were in was above the surface. Several men began looking around the room until they found a breast drill. Work was immediately started cutting a hole through the hull so that we could get air and help.

The officers told us to keep quiet and talked to us. They asked us to sit down wherever we could and keep as still as possible, so that we would not waste any of the precious air by deep breathing. We were also told not to talk in loud tones as that would consume oxygen.

After that we spent our 41 hours of captivity in almost dead silence save for the revolving drill and the lapping of waves outside.

Joie to Keep Up Spirits.

"Commands were issued in subdued tones and when we talked to each other and kidded to keep up our spirits, we did it in whispers. Hardly a word was spoken aloud.

"There were seven fellows who ought to be mentioned. When the gas masks were counted there were seven shy—they had been ruined by water or something—so these men did not have any. They were pushed through the motor and tiller compartments first although they kicked a lot.

Were in Total Darkness.

"The worst thing we had to contend with was the fact that we had no matches, no watches and didn't know one day from another or when it was night or day at first. But everybody felt that we would get out all right as long as they could tell from the waves hitting the sides that part of the ship was out of water."

Alaska Can Supply U. S. With Wood Pulp

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 4.—Wood for making 2,000,000 tons of paper annually—about one-half the present consumption of the United States—can be furnished by Alaska's forests without depleting them, Colonel W. B. Greely, Washington, D. C., chief of the United States Forest Service, said while here recently.

Twenty or more large pulp mills could be operated year after year in Alaska Forest Service officials estimate. The growing new timber would be sufficient to replace that cut in the mills.

Colonel Greely, accompanied by George H. Cecil, of Portland, Ore., district forester for the North Pacific District, and other forest service men, spent several days here looking over the highway and timber situation.

The Marion conference of the Republican ways and means committee planned today was called off, Mr. Cox added, because "in all probability there would have been an officer there from the senate committee rendering sub-

poenas on everyone of the forty-eight money diggers."

Denouncing the "senate oligarchy" for holding up the treaty, Governor Cox added:

"Henry Cabot Lodge will be an extremely fortunate person if his name is not written beside that of Benedict Arnold in the history of the nation."

Local Women Attend Meeting in Portland

Representing Salem at the meeting of the state bureau of nursing, held in Portland during the week, were Mrs. W. H. Byrd and Mrs. E. E. Fisher. Following this appointment both women were invited to attend a council meeting of the presidents of the various Parent-Teacher associations of the city, and were given an opportunity to tell of the work being done by local organizations.

Later Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Byrd met with the officials of the Parent-Teacher association, and formulated plans for the child welfare work that will be featured under the direction of the state organization at the state fair this year. Mrs. N. E. Palmer of Portland will head the undertaking, and Mrs. Fisher will be her active assistant, other officers of the Marion county children's bureau to lend aid.

Tentative plans provide for the examination of children, lectures and demonstrations of hygiene in the home and in the care of children. The booths will be located in the Educational building, as heretofore.

Mrs. J. A. Carson, president of the bureau, has called a meeting of the officials and women interested in child welfare work here, for a meeting at the Commercial club next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Palmer will be present at that time to discuss the state fair demonstrations.

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Shop Where The Crowds Buy

Gingham Week

Just received last shipment of Gingham bought at last year's prices that makes this gingham week come as a surprise to every woman, and buyers will take advantage of this opportunity to buy their present and future gingham needs.

Finest quality French Gingham, 32-inch, new pretty plaids, yard 59c

Zeher Gingham, 32 inch, very choice patterns, yard 49c

Zeher Gingham, 27 in., new stripes and colors, yard 35c

Apron Gingham, small and large checks, one week, yard 25c

Light Percales, 36 inch, yard 32c

Devonshire Cloth and School Day Cloth, guaranteed colors, one week, yard 55c

GROCERIES

Tuesday will be a busy day in this modern grocery store "Always for Less."

SHOES

Mothers we are giving some exceptional bargains on School Shoes

BOY'S SHOES

Girls' and children's for school wear at saving prices.

Save those Premium Tickets, they are valuable to you redeemable for useful and beautiful presents

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

Agency for Ladies Home Journal Pattern, Kabo Corsets, Better Wear Hosiery

We Are Prepared This Season BETTER THAN EVER TO SUPPLY THE WANTS OF OUR PATRONS

In addition to sending our representative to the Eastern Market we have arranged with leading manufacturers in the East to send us new styles as soon as they are created, thus assuring our patrons styles direct from New York and Philadelphia, but without the fancy price.



Our Millinery Department Is Complete

And ready to serve you.

Pattern Hats direct from the fashion centers as well as trimmed models from our own expert workrooms

Prices \$3.75 to \$9



LADIES' COATS AND SUITS

Are now arriving in all the clever styles of the season. Good wool materials that will stand the hard service of winter wear. Our prices will show a decided reduction from previous seasons.

Ladies' Suits

\$27.50-\$29.50-\$35-\$45

Ladies' Coats

\$18.75 to \$47.50

We extend you a welcome invitation and consider it a favor to show these styles

OUR PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

GALE & COMPANY

Commercial and Court Streets

Formerly Chicago Store

