

ADrift 11 Days, Saved by Liner

Eleven Survivors of Augvald, U-Boat Victim, Nearly Starved at Sea

8 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

Lost Three When Boat Capsized and Believe Captain and 13 Others Perished

Cast adrift on the open sea in a small boat after a German submarine had bombed and sunk their ship in mid-Atlantic, eleven members of the crew of the Norwegian steamship Augvald, who were picked up eleven days later, half famished, by a liner, have arrived at an Atlantic port.

The survivors of the submarine victim brought to port a harrowing tale of the sea.

Hailed by the U-boat in mid-ocean on the afternoon of June 23, the ship was halted when a shot passed over her bow. An officer and several sailors of the undersea boat boarded the vessel and commanded Captain Egge and the crew of twenty-seven to take to the boats.

Captain Egge and thirteen members left the ship in one boat, and have not been heard from since. It is believed they perished.

The other fourteen members of the crew put off in another lifeboat, and three days later, during a storm, the boat was overturned and three of the original fourteen drowned.

Food taken from the Augvald went overboard with the occupants of the capsized lifeboat, and for eight days following the eleven men who were able to get back into the boat drifted about the sea, getting weaker from hunger and thirst each day. Rainwater caught in their hats was the only water the men had during the eight days.

When the lifeboat was picked up by the liner on Independence Day the men were huddled in the bottom of the boat, all hope for rescue gone. A few members were able to move about, but the remainder were so weak that they were virtually lifeless. Under treatment on the liner they rapidly recovered strength and all were in good condition upon their arrival here.

According to members of the crew the Germans tide bombs to the sides, attaching time fuses, and a few minutes after they had pulled away from the ship an explosion occurred which shattered the vessel.

The Augvald was formerly the steamship Alala and was built in Sunderland, England. The vessel registered 3406 tons gross, 2984 tons net and was 340 feet long, 45 feet beam and 15.3 feet depth of hold. Aktiss Augvald, of Hagesand, Norway, was the owner.



LIEUT. BENJAMIN HIESTAND Of Marietta, Pa., who was killed at the aviation school at Door Field, Fla., and in whose honor the new landing field at La Belle, Fla., has been named

NAME LANDING FIELD FOR DEAD AVIATOR

Great Tribute to Lieutenant Benjamin Hiestand, of Marietta, Pa.

As a tribute to Lieutenant Benjamin Hiestand, Marietta, Pa., who was killed four weeks ago at the aviation school at Door Field, Fla., the people of La Belle, Fla., have named the new landing field there for him.

They laid out the field, gave it to the Government aviation service and will call it Hiestand Landing Field.

Lieutenant Hiestand, although only nineteen, had been graduated from the aviation school at San Antonio, Tex., and sent as an instructor to Florida, where he lost his life in a flight with a cadet.

Before entering the aviation service he had enlisted in the naval reserve two days before the United States declared war. Later he joined an ammunition train, of which Colonel Howard S. Williams, of Ardmore, and now in France, is an officer.

After the National Guard became part of the Federal army he went to the South and was transferred to the signal corps of the aviation school at Austin, Tex. He was the youngest student both in the ground-work school of the aviation and the flying, and was the second man graduated.

He is the elder of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hiestand. His younger brother, who is eighteen, is now in the naval reserves.

Following Lieutenant Hiestand's death tributes from his officers testified to the affection, admiration and respect of which every one felt for him and of which the landing field that bears his name will be a lasting memorial.

TEARFUL GOOD-BY TO SELECTED MEN

Relatives and Men Find It Difficult to Restrain Emotion

NEARLY 500 LEAVE

One of the Largest Crowds Since Draft Started at Station

Stirring farewell scenes were enacted as Philadelphia today gave nearly 500 more of her sons to the National Army.

The selected men represented two city boards—the Forty-sixth, Forty-eighth street and Walsingham avenue, and the Twenty-second, Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue.

They were the last of nearly 3000 to be moved to Camp Wadsworth, S. C., in the five-day period which began last Friday.

Local Board No. 22, the largest in the city, sent 373 men away from the Baltimore and Ohio Station. Board No. 46 sent 124 men.

The men from Board No. 22 formed in parade at the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue police station at 7 o'clock, marching north in Broad street to Market and west Twenty-fourth street.

Members of the local board, the Police Band and friends and relatives of the departing men participated in the parade.

Each prospective soldier carried a sweater, comfort kit and a supply of tobacco, presented by the Welfare League connected with the draft board.

Could Not Restrain Tears "Mothers, sisters and sweethearts had stood for more than an hour awaiting the saying of good-by, and cheerful faces of persons pressing as near the confining ropes as possible gave hint of gathering tears.

A courageous effort to keep back the tears passed wave-like through the throng, and a happy looking young woman, wearing the uniform of the National League for Women's Service, had begun to say, "People certainly are brave about saying good-by to the boys; they used to be so different," when, in changing mood, tears that stood in women's eyes began to descend.

With one accord handkerchiefs were extracted from masculine pockets. Few tears were shed by the boys who are leaving to do their bit over there. It was an eager crowd, and the largest, said the trainmen, that had left the station at one time.

A tall boy, wearing the jumper that had been given him by the Emergency Aid and carrying a comfort kit, had dashed through the gate with his comrades to ascend the train step when he turned for a second look at his home folks. Quickly he darted back and, peering under the wide hat which covered a blond, curly head, said, "Aw, what are you crying about? Here, now, for heaven's sake, don't cry. I'm coming back."

A huge banner led the procession of incoming Twenty-second district men. In big black and red letters it held the legend, "Good-by, Philly. Take care of the folks at home."

Three mammoth flags followed, carried in the hands of advancing draft men with the reverence that spells devotion to the Allies' cause.

When the big crowd fell back to give places for the men who followed the flags a shout of applause went up as the words "We have 1276 men in camp" were brought forward.

The hand dispersed as the men entered the station. Farewells were the order of the day.

All Classes Present It was a valiant throng; one that is determined on sending forth men to victory. There were mothers with shawls over their heads and carrying babies; gray-haired women bent with toil; women in silken gowns who had stepped from their limousines long before the boys arrived and waited in the crowds, all with the same look of pride, earnest faith and marked by the depth of

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Galvanized Boat Pumps L. D. Meyer Co., 89 N. 2d St. Main 1200, Market 211.

CITY TO ENLARGE PARK Susan R. Scott Sells Fourteen Acres for \$41,649

Fourteen acres of ground have been added to Fairmount Park. Four plots were purchased from Susan R. Scott, the city for park enlargement purposes. The total price was \$41,649.86.

The lots obtained for the park are three and one-half acres located on the north side of Henry avenue and Fairmount Park, \$11,025; two-tenths of an acre on the north side of Henry avenue near the angle of Old Hermit Lane, \$607; more than one-half acre, southeast corner of Henry and Rochelle avenues, \$1965.86, and nine and one-half acres on the northwest side of Henry avenue southeast of Hermit Lane, \$21,152.

J.B. Sheppard Sons Plenty of The Real D. & J. Anderson

GINGHAM \$1.00 a Yard Our customers tell us we show a far better variety than other stores. Checks, stripes, plain colors, many-colored plaids. White Voiles, Too are here in large assortment, at very interesting prices. Woven Stripes, Embroidered, Plain. Printed Voiles Reduced Many of the most popular colorings and designs are to be cleared out at a fraction of regular selling prices.

TO REPLACE SON IN TRENCHES

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Bracelet Watches Newest designs with Black Ribbon Straps or Expansion Link Bracelet. In 14k. gold, sterling silver and \$15.00 to \$65.00 gold filled. Kennedy & Bro. 102 S. 13th St., Phila. "Cor. Drury Lane" Est. 1878

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MISS YETTA COHEN Of 2846 Richmond street, Kensington, who sets an example for other young women of the city by sacrificing her vacation this summer in order to aid the war work of the women's committee of the Council of National Defense

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Here's a peach of a Blue Flannel Suit—Coat, vest, and trousers, iridescent silk lining in the coat front, and military patch pockets— \$25

Good, sound Summer Suits, coats quarter lined or half lined, patterns in good variety— \$20 While they last! Suits of Tropical Woolens, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

Light as a feather and shapely as a mold! \$7.50 for Palm Beach Suits—and in one of them a man can take life easy on the hottest day! Breezweave Suits \$10 & \$12

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