STEAMSHIP RESCUES 7 FROM MOTORBOAT

Party Battles Three Hours for Life After Leak Is Sprung in Storm

UNNOTICED BY MANY CRAFT

Unheeded by passing craft, seven men battled for their lives for three hours during the storm Sunday afternoon in a small motor cruiser which had sprung a leak after striking a floating log in the Delaware river near Bombay Hook. They were rescued from Manzanillo with a cargo of sugar relatives or friends in their ranks. and landed at Shackamaxon street

with the log stripped the boat of its propeller, broke the shaft and caused it to leak badly.

With the leak increasing and the heavy seas kicked up by the sudden squall, the small boat began to fill rapidly. By working their utmost they could only check the volume of water.

Many small boats, the men told Captain Carl Thomassen, of the Rywarden, who failed to secure their names, passed within signaling distance of them, and although one would stop builing long enough to wave frantically, they were apparently unnoticed or unheeded. They were about to give up, when the Ryvarden, the Chicago, started to develop what was later termed "the snappiest crew on the Atlantic."

den hove in sight.

The men were got off the waterlogged on the Atlantic."

It is an axiom in the service that an

struggling with all their almost ex- Commander Kessler entered the hausted power to retain their hold, were United States navy through the recruitlifted high in the air and swung in ing office and went to sea as an apover the ship's deck like so many bags prentice seaman. He won his way up of cargo. Persons from the shores in a navy establishment that in prewatched the rescue through telescopes war days was a comparatively small and sea-glasses.

The Ryvarden, seven days out from Sarily limited, especially for the en-Cuba, with raw sugar, came up the listed man with his eyes on the gold river in the nick of time. The first terrible sweep of the wind blow the lace.

It is understood Commander Kessler whole surface of the river into a smoth- has been assigned to the U. S. S. Ohio, er of white foam, in the midst of which, now at League Island. before the rain fell, the launch was object—according to the Ryvarden's Jewish Welfare Board Seeks to Place erew, the shirt of one of the men.

The pilot aboard the Ryvarden put over the wheel and the steamer was The vocational placement bureau for run as close as she dared go. By this discharged service men conducted by the time the wind had lifted the river sur- Jewish welfare board offers the "right face into veritable sea waves. To put man for the right place' to employers off a boat was impossible, as she and in this city. off a boat was impossible, as she and in this city.

the launch would probably have gone to the bottom together. The waves, lifting and rolling along the sides of the a live concern where opportunity presents itself—salary no object." The

assen, of the Ryvarden, showed re- He is a graduate of Columbia Universourcefulness. He ordered one of the sity, and speaks four languages. derrick booms swung out over the ship's A teamster, formerly in business for side. It was lowered directly over the boat, and the men, one by one, made themselves fast to it. A single heave, and they were above the level of the ship's bridge, from which they were lowered, in a well-nigh exhausted condition, to the ship's deck. Then the rain came down and the launch was bletted out from sight.

First Mate Frederick Frederickson, of the Ryvarden, which hails from Kragero, Norway, was disposed to regard the rescue as nothing more than part of the day's work. He admitted, however, that the situation of the launch and her seven passengers was critical. and had not the Ryvarden happened along they might have been lost.

None of the seven rescued men suffered any ill effect from the experience, according to the ship's officers.

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COMMANDER R. W. KESSLER. United States navy, is in town. You've probably never heard of the by the Norwegian steamship Ryvarden, never heard of Philadelphia and Camwhich came into port yesterday morning den's first 500 either-unless you had

Well, now that the war is over and the censorship and everything is lifted, wharf. The rescued men were all residents of Camden.

They left Coopers Point in the motorboat Mamie Saturday afternoon for a fishing trip off Fortescue. The collision with the log stripped the boat of its propeller, broke the shaft and caused it Hoffman, respectively, reported to League Island right on the heels of the

and sinking launch in one of the ugliest officer's standing with his men is best situations ever seen in the lower Dela- denoted by the nickname they hand ware river. So powerful was the wind him. To the gun deck Commander that the Ryvarden was afraid to draw Kessler was known as "Bill." They close to the launch for fear of sending swore by him. To see him at "mast" it to the bottom. To put off a boat (ship's court) handing out he-man adwas impossible. So the cargo derrick vice to petty offenders would have been of the steamship was swung out bodily time well spent for some of our magis-over the little craft, the men clung trates. He was "wise" to the "sea to it, and the whole mass of them, lawyer" and hardened delinquent.

discernible as a small object, from which was frantically waved a white WANTS JOB—PAY NO OBJECT

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boarding by ladder a useless peril.

It was here that Captain C. Thom- "real, live, wide-awake young man."

so much better. "I simply will not | Finally father summed up the

have mother cooking in this heat," islunation:
declared Susan.

"What'll become of the sweet shock your pride and add several tooth of the family if I stop?" sears to your life. You do no more tooth of the family if I stop?'
mother responded, looking at the
five young faces around cooking this summer; let Susan preand the fast disappearing apple pie-"I'll show you at dinner to-night." Susan finished her luncheon silently

Mother was hurt a little, but ride in her daughter's success and ellef from a duty that became more

COM. R. W. KESSLER, U. S. N.

himself, has just returned from over-seas and asks for a position here through the bureau. A number of driv-

ers, cloth operators, pressers, cutters,

stenographers and clerks have also ap-

plied for employment through the or-

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Czechs Get \$5,000,000 From U. S.

Washington, July 8 .- The Czecho-

Slovak republic yesterday received a credit from the Treasury of \$5,000,000, making a total of \$55,330,000 advanced

to the new government. Advances

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\$3.75, and so on through any number of attractive skirts of number of attractive skirts of pique, gabardine, various cords and silks up to \$29.50.

You will like the little things about them that count for so much—the finishing, the inner belts, strong snaps and hooks and eyes, good buttons. These all mark the skirts as distinctive, well-made Wanamaker skirts.

(Market)

Cool Nightgowns at \$1

A fresh nightgown every night makes sleep more probable these warm nights. A good supply of inexpensive gowns is an excellent plan. These nightgowns are of white nainsook, simply trimmed with lace or ribbon-run embroid-ery beading.

Women's Crepe Pajamas

One-piece pajamas of lightweight cotton crepe have stripes of pink or blue and hemstitching

Pink Batiste Nightgowns Three pretty styles, soft and pleasant to wear, are trimmed with pink or blue hemstitching or

feather stitching. \$1.50. Unusually Fine of material and lace is a new envelope chemise. The nainsook is very sheer and the lace dainty and fine. \$2.

Navy Blue Camisoles are often asked for and very scarce. These are of good quality satin, made slipover, with elastic in the top. Also in white and flesh. \$1.50.

New Bloomers are of mercerized pink marquiknees at \$1.75; with elastic at \$1.50. (Central)

There are many occasions when a dark frock seems most suitable, but in summer the frock must

Navy blue voile dresses with white dots or in plain-blue trimmed with white organdie are as comfortable as any frocks you will find. Pretty \$8.75 and \$10.

Foulard frocks, cool and lustrous, are combined with Georgette crape at \$16.50.

Navy Blue Georgette Dresses fly out about as fast as we can get them in. Pretty frocks, embroidered with blue, black or crystal beads or heavy silk, are \$25, \$29.50, \$33.50, \$37.50 and \$39.50. Among them are some very new fall Frocks in Lighter Colors

pretty ways, often with sashes of taffeta, or with dainty touches of organdie. \$7.50, \$8.50 and upward to \$18.50. All-White Dresses

are mostly of voile trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery, tucks or frills. \$6, \$8.50, \$10 and

ones, in several different styles, are here at \$6,

are of voile in pin checks; flowery patterns or

conventional designs. They're made in endless

(Market)

A Midsummer Sale of Cool Underwear and Hosiery

Low Prices on the Things You Need

For Women

Hosiery

Artificial silk hose in black and cordovan have lace stripes up the insteps. There are mock seams, cotton tops, toes and heels. 95c a pair. Full-fashioned white silk hose with cotton tops are "seconds" and special at \$1.25 a pair.

Underwear

Combination suits of ribbed white cotton have lace trimmed knees and are made low neck and sleeveless. In regular and extra sizes they are special at 50c.

Fine, cool lisle vests are in regular and extra sizes. Special at 25c each.

Bodice top vests have ribbon shoulder straps and are in regular and extra sizes. 25c

each. White cotton vests with V necks are 18c or

For Good All-Around

Wear Oxford Ties Are the Thing

With the coolness of slippers, yet a little more protection and support, Oxford ties are finding greater favor than ever.

Women's tan calfskin Oxford ties, with welted soles and medium heels, are \$5.75 a pair.

Black patent leather Oxfords, with welted soles and high, curved heels, are \$5.90 a pair.

For the Glad Playtime When the Children Romp and Grow

Tennis shoes and outing Oxfords of white or brown canvas have cemented soles. Play Oxfords and barefoot sandals are the sensible shoes for morning, and we have plenty of them. Sizes 6 to 2 are \$1.25 to \$2.50 a pair.

Children's White Shoes White canvas button shoes in sizes 6 to 2 have durable welted soles. Special, \$1.90 a pair.

· A Clearaway of 110 Women's Summer Wraps at \$19.50

Bolivia, silvertone, suede velour and serge capes and dolmans—all of which are now half price or a good deal less than half. But one or two of a kind, so your choosing is wide. In many instances the materials alone could hardly be your choosing is wide

Also marked at a considerable reduction is a navy blue or black cape now \$19.50. It is a full-length flaring cape with a long coat front, a belt and pockets.



Pretty White Frocks for Little Girls

Little yokes with Mother Hubbard effect, bow sashes tied in back, bits of pretty hand smocking and touches of colorful hand stitching and embroid-ery—these make some of the most Summery and prettiest frocks for little girls that we have seen in many seasons.

in many seasons.

They are either of crisp white batiste, as the three that are sketched, or of soft, creamy voile. Almost every frock is individualized by hand work. Mothers will like the deep hems, the simple styles, the good materials and the careful finishing that mean long wear. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$3 to \$6.50.

Fine cotton shirts and drawers are "seconds" and excellent value at 65c. Cotton half hose in white, black, tan, gray and navy are special at 25c a pair. (Gallery, Market)

A Pongee Smock

White madras shirts and drawers, made

For Children

Socks in white, romper blue and tan are of soft cotton and will fit children of 3 to 11

plenty of buttons for underclothes are in 4 to

For Men

athletic style, are special at 50c the garment.

Pin-stripe white nainsook union suits are special at 75c.

Combination suits with taped bodies and

years. 18c a pair or 3 pair for 50c.

16 year sizes at 50c-"seconds."

is cool and pretty for vacation days, and spe-cial at \$8.50. It is made on a shoulder yoke, em-broidered and stitched in rose or dull green. (Sketched.) New Blouses

A tailored batiste blouse buttons high around the neck or can be worn low. The front and the close - fitting cuffs have small pearl buttons. \$2.50. Tailoreddimity

blouses with two-in-one or roll collars trimmed with pretty buttons are

Two soft voile blouses adorned with Valenciennes lace and pretty hand embroidery are \$5.

(Market)

The Dollar Neckwear Is Unusually Pretty

The sheer, pretty collars and sets and vestees are lovely for light Summer frocks.

There are collar and cuff sets of sheer white organdie trimmed with creamy Valenciennes lace, and sets of net. Fichus and collars are of organdie and net; vestees of organdie, simply made or trimmed with lace.

Practical Handkerchiefs are these for warm weather, when good, plain

handkerchiefs are needed. Women's plain white linen handkerchiefs are 15c, 18c and 20c each. Embroidered corner handkerchiefs for women

are 20c each. Women's white linen initialed handkerchiefs are 6 for \$1.25. Men's plain white linen handkerchiefs are 25c

(Central)

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VACATION, AHOY!

Men's Blue Serge Suits With Two Pair of Trousers Special at \$28.50

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The serge is of pure wool and fast blue. The coats are made in regulation sack style or with waistlines, and are single or double breasted with two or three buttons. They are half lined with mohair. These make excellent coats to wear with white flannel trousers.

Mixed Cheviot Suits With Two Pair of Trousers \$32.50

Cool, light-weight mixtures in good grays and browns, made with waistline coats that are half lined with mohair. Perfect suits for traveling and all-around vacation wear.

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for Medium Figures Willowbone corsets of white coutil are well boned all around, but comfort is insured by the flexibility of the bones. They have medium bust lines and long skirts. \$1.25.



Organdie Frocks Airy and Youthful for Miss 10-to-16

They seem fairly to dance with youth and gaiety, these delightful frocks of organdie. The one that is sketched boasts nine laceedged ruffles at the sides and a spray of embroidery on the front of the bodice and on the collar. In pale pink this frock has a ribbon girdle of blue; in blue the girdle is pink and the white frock has a white girdle. \$7.50.

Another pretty pink organdie frock has two scalloped bands of a deeper pink on the skirt and a collar and cuffs to match. In light blue the dress is trimmed with bands of Copenhagen. \$6.50.

Middy Ties of silk cut in various shapes are in red, navy and black at 75c to

Regulation Suits with two pair of

trousers \$3, special

Just one hundred of these good-looking little suits for oys of 5 to 8 years. They are made of sturdy white galatea with navy blue collar, cuffs and pocket flaps; the collar and cuffs are braided in white, and there is a blue tie. One sleeve has the red stripe and the other an em-blem. With each suit there is a pair of long trousers and a

pair of short.

Plaid Gingham Special 40c a Yard There is a choice of pretty

(Gallery, Market)

plaids in colors that are attractively blended. The width is 32 Imported gingham, delightfully fine, is in numerous attractive color combinations—mostly plaids.

It is 32 inches wide and 75c a yard. Gay voile for coolness-Summery patterns on white grounds are in all colors of the rainbow, and it seems that the plain-color voile is, too. Here are pink, blue, biscuit, maize, Copenhagen, flesh and many more. The voile is 38 and 40 inches wide at 38c a yard.



easy to launder, linene suits have come into their own this season. The model that is sketched is in rose, Copenhagen and white. Notice the Norfolk jacket topped with a white linene collar. \$6.50.

A new, attractively tucked jacket with pockets and a roll collar appears among the linene suits at \$7.50. Another model is made on the blouse style with a white vest trimmed with buttons. Both are in light blue, pink, Copenhagen and tan. \$7.50.

A tan linene coat dress with a tucked coat shows a white vest finished with a black tie. It will fit in for many occasions during vacation and won't take up much room in the trunk; or—a good thought—it would be nice to wear going away. \$7.50.

(Market)





