AFTER TUG SINKS broke over her continually, flooding the cubins through the smashed deckhouse and pouring down into the hold through the opening where the funuel had stood. Every effort was made to keep the tug's head to the wind. Sea anchors were rigged, but with no effect. An attempt was made to get some canvas on the boat, but as fast as a bit of sail, was raised upon either mast the wind. **CREW IS RESCUED**

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as the starboard stay parted. When another stay gave, the smokestack gave a final lurch and fell with a crash, sliding over the side.

The port side of the deckhouse was smashed in by the funnel. Smoke filled the cabins, and to make matters worse, the engine and firercom force fought their way to deck through blinding their way to deck through blinding clouds of steam. Investigation by the chief engineer

sclosed that the main steam line had broken line with a stendy coar. The pressure in the boilers rapidly fell. Soon the engine stopped.

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destruction. The crew tumbled in and shoved off. Five minutes later the stern

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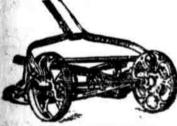
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