

AUDACIOUS LEFT BY COMPANIONS

Warships with the Britsih Superdreadnought Steam Away After it is Wounded.

MEN ON OLYMPIC TELL STORY to Tow Disabled Ship to

Shoal Water is Unsuccessful and it is Sent to Bottom by Cruiser Liverpool.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Two men who saw the British superdreadaught Audacious lying helpless in a heavy sea some twenty-seven miles northwest of Lough Swilly shortly after it had struck a mine October 27 arrived here today on

the steamer New York from Liverpool. They confirmed the story of the loss warship that had previously reached here and added numerous details. One statement they made was that the Audacious might have been floating today hud it not been blown up by the the day it was disabled through striking

The men who told the story were James R. Beames, leader of the orchestra on the White Star liner Olympic, which lifeboats. rescued the crew of the Audacious and made fruitless efforts to tow the battleship to shoal water, and Hugh Griffiths, one of the orchestra's musicians.

Asked to Terr Story.
When it became known on board the New York as it was coming into port today that Beames and Griffiths had been shifted to it from the Olympic, the musicians were asked to tell their story of the disaster. Both declined to discuss the event, declaring they had been put on their promise by the admiralty to say

Later when they saw the positive stategarding the disaster to the Audacious been hit by a mine and had gone down. Upon reflection the men concluded they were breaking no faith with the government inasmuch as the facts had now come to light and consented to tell what

The story of Beames, who was helped from time to time by Griffiths, was substantially as follows:

Passengers Unessy. "We sighted land at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, October 27. The land was Tory Island. An hour later we went below, when one of the stewards came to our quarters and sald: 'You better get up on deck and see those two lovely warships.' The passengers soon got wind of the presence of warships and there was much un-

easiness among them.

"As soon as the steward told us about the warships we ran up on deck. The day was dark and cloudy and a stiff westerly breeze was blowing. Off our starboard side we saw a big battleship down at the stern and heavy seas breaking over it. It was flying the code flag of the letter "N," which is a distress

"As we approached, the other warship, which we learned later was the cruiser Liverpool, came over to us and at high crossed when it turned and recrossed, and kept up this sort of movement for half an hour. It seemed as if it were trying deliberately to keep in the way of the Olympic as a means of making it

Purpose of Performance. 'It was said on board the latter, however, that this performance was to clear

had steamed to the work of rescuing was | way and the lines drew taut. capable of saving the superdreadnought 'It was decided instantly that the Liverpool could better risk hitting a mine than could the Olympic, which was later | son the Liverpool made its maneuver ahead of the Olympic as a feeler for

"Hardly had the Liverpool cut across steamed on. our hows when the order was given to man the starboard lifeboats. More volunmessages to and from the purser's office.

Changes Plans. "Although the starboard lifeboats were manned, Captain Haddock suddenly to Captain Haddock that it could not be changed his plans. Instead of dropping saved and advised him to clab his chin down on the portside of the pounding warrior he decided to put about and approach on the starboard side. By so doing he made a lee, which enabled the ride to accomplish a task that never ould have been done if the original plan

had been carried out. The sens were high and the men in the Olympic lifeboats had a hard pull. It up later by trawlers and other small comfort features directness of route and took them twenty minutes to get over to the Audacious, which lay about 500 yards

have ever seen. Through the binoculars the captain of the Audacious was seen walking up and down the deck calmly with his hands behind his back.

Five Men in Bont. "I saw one boat come along the stern of the super-dreadnought. It had five men in it. Just as it came into position for the designated men on the Audacious to jump into it a big wall of water pulled it up and slammed it upside down into the sea. Instantly four men came to the surface, and, clutching at the becker, hauled themselves up on the keel. One man was missing. He was the officer in command. The men had not clung long to the upturned lifeboat when another boat came bounding by and picked them

In spite of the fact that there were 900 officers and men on the Audacious and that the rescue work was carried on under great difficulty in a heavy sea and a westerly gale, only two lives were lost. One was a petty officer, who was drowned out of a lifeboat, and the other a gunner's mate, who was struck by a fragment of steel when the Audacious

Beautiful Pickup. "It was a fine piece of work, a beautiful pick up. On the deck of the Audaclous the officers directed the work of sending off the crew. Men were picked British cruiser Liverpool at 9 o'clock on for each post and told to jump on orders. There were about 900 on the Audaclous, but only 280 were taken to the Olympic. About 400 were transferred to other warships by the Olympic's fourteen

"Some of the small boats made three trips between battleship and merchantman. About 200 men were left on board the Audacious to assist in the handling of lines and cables, while the Olympic made its futile efforts to take the Audacious to the Laverpool in the Olympic's lifeboats, when it was decided the Auda-clous should be blown up and sunk."

Finsh Lights Up Ship. The Olympic dropped anchor off Lough Swilly at 8 p. m. An hour later Beames cer who was in the steering engine room and Griffiths, who were below, said a when the vessel was hit. He told his tremendous flash lighted up the entire story to Beames and Griffiths and they ments that had been published here re- ship. They rushed to the deck and could ly twenty seconds afterwards they admitted that the battleship had burning fragments shooting upward from the place where they had left the Audaclous. Then came a roar. It sounded, they said, as if some mammoth boiler were letting off steam. It stopped as suddenly as it came.

That was the end of the Audacious and the Liverpool had put the finishing touches to the havor that a mine had begun in the forenoon of that day, the musicians said.

As a reason for destroying the Audaclous, it was said that the battleship was hopelessly damaged and that if not blown up it would become a menace to naviva-

With Squadron.

One of the new features of the loss of the Audacious, according to statements made on the New York, was that the battleship was steaming with a squadron when hit by the mine, and that immediately its companions of the superdreadnought class steamed away in conformity with the admiral's orders.

The impression was that it had been torpedoed, it was said, and the other big war craft sought to escape a similar fate by getting out of the danger zone, as quickly as possible. Only the Liverpool was standing by when the Olympic came speed crossed our hows. Hardly had a slong, but about the time the White Star liner's lifeboats were in the water a half dozen destroyers and trawlers came out from Lough Swilly.

The maneuvers of the Olympic in maktow it to the shoals, were interestingly dsecribed. The destroyer Fury came by the Olympic's stern at high speed and a heaving line was thrown to it. In this the way for the Waite Star ship, which fashion, a stouter line was carried out activities at that time was the only agent in those and finally four big Manila hawsers and waters capable of towing the Audacious two steel cables from the Olympic were to a shoal haven. Reither the Liverpool taken over and made fast to the Audaitself nor the other small warships that clous. Slowly the Olympic got under

Strain Too Great. Hardly had the merchantman began to tow its heavy charge when the dreadnought's bow plunged down under a terto tow the Audacious, and for this rea- rific sea, just as the liner's own stern was lifted up on a wave. The strain was too great even for the steel hawser. and all lines snapped as the Olympic

The liner's propellers were reversed and it came to a stop, finally going teers answered than the boats could ac- ustern of the pounding dreadnought. It commodate and when it came time for got within heaving distance again of action the Olympic's crew actually fought the dreadnought's bow under the skilto get into the boats, so eager were they full management of Captain Haddock. to do something for the sailors on the but the fast approaching darkness made doomed Audacious. When one of the it impossible to continue the attempt to bonts hit the water they found in it a save the big warship. It was thought little beliboy, 11 years old, who carried that some of the collision bulkheads of the Audacious must have given way and that more water was finding its way is now \$1 and annual dues, payable u into the hold, for its commander signalled

> saved and advised him to risk his ship Bonts Sent Adrift.

A heavier sea was now running, and as fourteen lifeboats dropped from the portthe Olympic lifeboats came longside Capaboard. He decided, however, that the hoats could not be taken up on the davits station, Omaha, 7:50 p. m.; arrives Union and they were sent adrift, being picked station, Chicago, 9:15 a. m. Its numerous craft.

None of the Olympic's 200 passengers to Chicago. No extra fare. For tickets

Wellesley College Girls in a Brisk Game of Hockey



This photo shows an exciting moment is played by girls almost exclusively, but less, taking considerably more wind than in a hockey game at the recent Welles- it is quite strenuous exercise, nevertheley college field day. This kind of bockey

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naval authorities to say nothing of what NEBRASKA'S SPEEDY LEFT HALF they had seen, and all members of the crew were sworn to refrain from speaking of the loss of the battleship

While marooned on board, the Olympic's passengers saw other dreadnoughts of the squadron steaming in and out of Lough Swilly, but not until mine sweepers had in tow. Later these men were taken off gone, over an area of some 2,400 square miles surrounding the place where the Audacious was hit.

Tells of Shock. Among the dreadnought's men taken aboard by the Olympic was a petty offirecalled part of it tonight. He said he thought a six-inch gun had been fired and gave it little or no attention. Water began to pour in, however, and as it did he heard the cry, "Torpedoed on portside! Close all water-tight doors!"

All hands were ordered on deck. The discipline was perfect, according to the petty officer's story. The fire room force Everyone on board had been aken off drew the fires on the starboard side and this, together with the flood of cold water rushing into the fire room on the portside, was assumed to be the reason why the engines of the dradnought were unable to drive it into shoal water.

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Rifle and Revolver Club is Started by Hundred Omahans

A Greater Omaha Rifle and Revolver WASHINGTON, Nov. 16,-(Special Tel ing fast to the Audacious and trying to club was organized at a meeting held n egram.)-Judge W. D. McHugh of Omaha Colonel C. L. Mather's office Sunday, is in Washington as special counsel for with 100 members as a charter enrollment, all the railroad companies entering Chi-Officers were elected for the ensuing ye r cago seeking to have the Interstate Comand arrangements planned for prospect; a Berrie commission "unscramble" certain Colonel C. L. Mather was elected prec. be absorbed by shippers to the detriment

dent; A. E. Peterson, vice president; Ed. of said railroads. gar Ray Allen, secretary; E. Fay Rodgers treasurer, and C. L. Burmester, executi 3 Arrangements are under way to obtai majority of the bankers of Nebraska and

Wyoming protesting again # being placed a suitable rifle range in Omaha. Ther in the tenth regional bank district, known will be annual individual and team competition and the club will affiliate with t'e us the Kansas City district, which he as-National Rifle association and the surned would be reached in due course. shoots will be held under the supervision ing put into the Kansas City reserve dis-Rifle clubs in the national association

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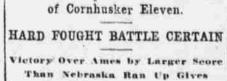
service is entailed upon members. Tie remotest idea when that time will be. Krag model rifle issued by the War de partment to civillan clubs in the .30 and Prizes will be awarded to winners a vez of Denver and Gene Delmont of the rifle competitions and also the re- Memphis, lightweights, fought twenty volver shoots. In addition individual mere rounds to a draw here this afternoon.

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HAWKEYES EXPECT VICTORY READY FOR IOWA.



Hawks Confidence in the

Confident They Will Take Measure

Outcome. IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 16 -- (Special.)-That Iowa will win from Nebraska is exlowa dopesters following the walloping administered to Ames Saturday, when the Hawkeyes again claimed the state title by a score of 27 to 6. The team returned home last evening, to be met by

the entire student body and a wild cele-That the Nebraska-Iowa game will be the best-played and hardest fought game of the year on lows field is not to be doubted. The Hawkeyes have been beaten by Chicago and Minnesota, but it was by a one-touchdown margin each time, and they should be able to put up a good fight against the giants from the west What induces the added confidence here is the fact that Iowa-Ames score was a better one than the Nebraska-Amer score. Iowa, while not the best in the conference, is capable of giving the best a warm argument and a good compar ison of the Nebraska eleven with those of Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illnois should be possible.

Both teams will go into the game under the handleap of having hard fought rames on the Saturday preceding with ivals/ of long standing. Nebraska met Kansas, a team which, while possibly not as strong on paper, always fights bitterly against the Cornbuskers, lowa had practically the same thag to contend with in handling the Ames aggies. The Ames team, it must be admitted, showed they

were prepared for a bruising battle. The Hawkeyes have an old score to even with Nebraska. Last year they lost a game at Lincoln which they expected to win, and this year, with the odds about even they hope to reverse the process The Iowa schedule has not been the most favorable to developing a team, as two hard games, with Chicago, Minnesota came early in the season, while a two weeks' rest and when the easy Northwestern game allowed the men to become indifferent immediately after that. lows authorities are making big prepa rations for the game and already the stadium has been sold to capacity

QUARTERBACK WELSH IS OUT OF DANGER

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-Gustave Welsh, quarterback of the Carlisle foot ball are being organized under the act of col- Chicago. I will present the reasons why quarterback of the Carliale foot ball gress approved in April, 1914, the objet Nebraska and Wyoming should not be team, who was knocked unconsclous in neluded in the Kansas City district when- the game here last Saturday with Notre ever the reserve board desires to hear Dame, was declared to be out of danger me, but up to this time I have not the today. His cheekbone was crushed in.

To neglect it may mean consumption.

Olympic Games in 1916 May Be Held In United States

the international committee, says if any circumstances, material or sentimental, prevent their being held in Europe in 1916 They cannot be postponed until 1929, as suggested, but that they might be held n America. The war, Baron de Coubertin thinks, will not have anything more than brief, temporary effect upon sport in France. Individual records will suffer because such stars as Jean Bouln, the great runner, have fallen at the front and others, no doubt will follow. The younger elyement will not reach their highest form for three years or more, but eventually, the baron thinks, the war will prove to have been an incentive to physical train-

CREIGHTON TURNS DOWN OFFER TO PLAY WISNER

Coach Miller of Creighton yesterday re ceived a challenge from Wisner, Neb., for Saturday, as Creighton has no game for that date. Miller refused the offer because Creighton does not wish to take any bances of further crippling its men before the big Thanksgiving game with South Dakota. Following this brief respite the hardest grind of the year will begin





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