

## DRIFTED EIGHT DAYS ON OCEAN

### Capt. Piltz Confirmed in Belief That He Was Not Born to Be Drowned.

Honolulu, T. H.—Capt. Emil E. Piltz, Hawaii's ancient mariner, has once more lived up to his native title of "the man who can't get drowned."

For eight days, with only his two Hawaiian deck hands to help him, he defied death in a water-logged and sinking schooner drifting through island shoals, followed by monster sharks, adding one more adventure to a series of hair-breadth escapes from perils of the sea.

The schooner Annie E. sailed from Honolulu on August 11 with a deck-load of lumber. Just outside the har-



Sharks Awaited the End.

bor the schooner sprung a leak and began sinking rapidly. Captain Piltz dispatched three sailors in a lifeboat to seek help. They were picked up, and Honolulu made every effort to locate the drifting schooner for several days.

The Annie E. continued to sink until the deckhouse was awash. The intrepid skipper hauled up some of the deck-load of lumber and built a house on top of the cabin.

For eight days he and his Hawaiian mates were without food and with but a few drops of water, wallowing helplessly, trusting to the luck of the sea and the fortunate protective something that had given Capt. Piltz his title, "the man who cannot get drowned."

Sharks appeared, cutting the water with lazy, ugly fins, biding their time. Facing what he believed the inevitable end Piltz pointed to the man-eaters and said laconically to his two Hawaiian ship hands:

"That big one is for me, this one for you and that for you."

On the seventh day, having drifted more than 150 miles, the Madawaska, an army transport bound for Manila, was sighted. It wirelessed the schooner's approximate position to Honolulu and the lighthouse service ship Kaula found the castaways almost 270 miles west of Honolulu.

Piltz has been in three shipwrecks and half a dozen times has battled with death through seas in water-logged sinking or helpless ships.

Angered because he was losing a wooden sword fight with a chum, Leo Chippi, 10 years old. Alter street, near Thirteenth, drew a penknife and huried it into the leg of his opponent, inflicting a deep gash. The sword duel was being held in the public square at Eleventh and Wharton streets, Philadelphia.

The injured boy, Albert Branchini, 8 years old, 1329 Alter street, was treated at Mount Sinai hospital. Chippi was arrested and sent to the House of Detention.

Kansas City, Mo.—A woman asked W. H. Scott, a policeman, how to reach an address. He told her.

"Thanks," said the woman, and reaching into a pocket of her coat took out a plug of tobacco and bit off a chew. Scott arrested her on a charge of disturbing the peace.

In municipal court Judge John M. Kennedy dismissed the case.

"If women may vote, why shouldn't they chew?" inquired the judge.

Bolt Kills 180 Sparrows. Bagertown, Md.—A bolt of lightning struck a cherry tree in front of the house of J. William Small, near Martinsburg, and killed 180 sparrows that were roosting in the tree.

## KEPT YOUNGSTER ROPED TO WALL

### New York Boy of Ten Years Tied Up for Four Days by Parents.

#### WEAK WHEN RESCUED

Stepmother, Arrested, Declares the Boy Incurable, and "Reacts" Neighbors for Interfering—Proper Home Will Be Found for the Lad.

New York.—It all came about—this police court fairy tale—because little Miss Thirteen, who is wide-eyed Anna Gold, was visiting "down the block" on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 28.

Anna was sitting with her friend, Mrs. Marie St. Jacques, on the first floor of the two-family house at 534 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, when a plaintive, frightened voice came to them:

"Mrs. St. Jacques, oh, Mrs. St. Jacques; have you anything to eat?"

The words melted into a choking sob. Little Miss Thirteen leaped to her feet and rushed upstairs. In a dark bedroom opening on the hall she saw a dark shape huddled against the wall. She got some matches, lighted one and saw a thin, pale little lad, his slender arm, bound by a rope and his frail body encircled several times by another rope which was attached to a spike driven into the wall.

#### Tied Up for Days.

"What's the matter, little boy?" tremulously asked Miss Thirteen.

"I've been tied up since Thursday morning," weakly answered Little Master Ten, who is Joseph Pfock.

"My father and stepmother tied me up to punish me. They have given me only a little bread and water. They have gone out for a little while and I am starving."

"Don't worry, little boy," reassured Little Miss Thirteen, her eyes gushing tears of sympathy. "I will get you something."

Soon she returned with some bread and milk. She helped free Little Master Ten's arms, fed him and was leaving to get some more food when the sound of approaching steps and a shiver of terror in the boy warned her the "bad parents" were returning.

So Little Miss Thirteen had to be content with repeating her story to Mrs. St. Jacques and other neighbors, who warned the Children's society.

So it came about that Little Master Ten was released after he had been fastened to the wall for four days and three nights and the parents were arrested. Then the two little figures in



His Arms Bound by a Rope.

the bread-and-milk idyl told their stories to Magistrate Louis Reynolds, in Fifth avenue court, and Pfock and his wife were held in \$500 bail each.

Little Master Ten wan and pale, in contrast to the ruddy strength of his father and the buxom robustness of his stepmother, fingered his cap nervously as he told of his agonizing experience. He said his father punished him frequently after his second marriage.

He was trussed to the wall because he took some prunes from the ice box. The first night he remained standing against the wall and all the next day.

#### Woman Assails Neighbor.

Pfock and his wife asserted the lad was incurable. The latter said she could have "conquered" him if the neighbors hadn't "outed" in. At which a bevy of neighbors in the courtroom "boomed" audibly.

Little Joseph shrank away from his parents in the courtroom. He clung to Agent Charles Harstedt of the Children's society, who took him into an anteroom. Here he was visited by Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, deputy police commissioner, who put her arms around him and said:

"Don't worry, little man. We are going to find a good home for you. For the first time Little Master Ten's tense look relaxed and he smiled.

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