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69 Persons Rescued From Plane Forced Down At Sea

Coast Guard Vessel Ends Perilous Operation

Plane Destroyed As Ship Menace

NEW YORK — (AP) — Sixty-nine men, women and children were safe today aboard a Coast Guard cutter which rescued them from a huge flying boat dived in mid-Atlantic. They survived an ordeal of mountainous waves and terror of imminent death.

Sixty-nine men and one woman rode a life raft perilously to safety from the plane to the Coast Guard cutter Bibb as danger broke on the gale-whipped Atlantic, the Coast Guard announced. They joined 11 fellow passengers and crewmen of the big Bermuda Sky Queen which settled near the cutter yesterday when fuel ran low.

The Bibb's skipper, Capt. Paul B. Cronk, radioed that the cutter was leveling her guns to destroy the flying boat so it would not be a menace to the rescue.

The rescued, reportedly suffering nothing worse than exhaustion, were taken to Boston, arriving Sunday. Earlier the skipper had said that the plane was about 200 miles to the west of the cutter.

With a masthead endorsement of the harrowing experience of the Bermuda Sky Queen, Capt. Cronk said tersely: "We feel very much relieved that this exciting rescue operation was successful."

He reported that Lt. (jg) Clarence S. Hall of Avon, Mass., who was on watch patrol, "last night had the pleasure of rescuing a man who was 30 years older than I. It got quite a jolt out of me."

DIAPER SHOT OUT — Cronk said earlier that two babies among the passengers seemed to have endured the ordeal better than their mothers. A chest shortage has developed on the Bibb, he added.



PRIZE PHOTO—This amateur snapshot which won over 2,500 submitted in The Charlotte News Photo Contest was awarded third prize of \$100 in the National Newspaper judging. Seventy-five newspapers submitted four entries each. W. J. Stolp was the lucky local cameraman.

Denies 'Candidacy'

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Another Typhoon Rages In Pacific

HAWAII — (AP) — The Marianne was alerted today as a new typhoon built up over the Pacific 650 miles east of Guam and started whirling northward at five miles an hour.

'He Was A Very Bad Boy'

By E. V. W. JONES — Hawaii — (AP) — Patricia Schmitz testified today her body was stiff and sore from beatings administered by John Lee Mee of Chicago before she shot him fatally through the neck aboard his yacht in Hawaii harbor.

Charlottean Places Third

W. J. "Jack" Stolp, 34-year-old Charlotte mechanical engineer, was today awarded \$100 as third-place winner in the Ninth \$1000 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

Working quickly, Jack halted the men in their lonely trek with his Rolleiflex. Although he had often entered photographs contests in the past with indifferent success, he sent it into the Amateur Snapshot Contest conducted by The Charlotte News. Here it won first prize in the Young Adults category as well as grand prize of \$25 for the eighth week competition.

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Here his snapshot was chosen third in its division. An Ohio man received the prize on the spot. The snapshot taken on Memorial Day of a forlorn baby sparrow seemingly lost among the combat boots of the United States Army.

Yugoslavia Objects To U.S. Plan

Little Assembly Proposed Scored

BY MAX HARBELSON LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Yugoslavia charged today that Secretary of State Marshall's program to overhaul United Nations peace-keeping machinery was designed to destroy co-operation between Russia and the West.

Dr. Vladimir Popovic, Yugoslav ambassador to Moscow, declared that U. S. Delegates John Foster Dulles, Australian Chief Delegate Herbert V. Evatt and others had not agreed to see co-operation between the East and West and for that reason were seeking to destroy it.

Addressing Delegates directly, the Yugoslav delegate shouted: "You are attempting to impel us, the small countries, to accept a program which would constitute a complete waiver on the principles of San Francisco."

The feeling within the American delegation was reported to be that of "Vishinsky's" repeated rambling attacks were only belatedly corrected by the speech and audience was expressed that the plan for a year-around "Little Assembly" was adopted. A series of amendments was anticipated, however, and the major task appeared to be to keep the plan within the bounds laid down by the United Nations.

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Successes Gordon Gray Sen. Blythe Named To Budget Board

RALIGH — (AP) — Gov. Cherry today appointed State Senator Joe Blythe of Charlotte as a member of the Advisory Budget Commission to succeed Gordon Gray of Winston-Salem, now assistant Secretary of the Army.

In accepting the appointment with the Army Dept., Gray automatically resigned his seat in the State Senate. The law provides that the Senate must be represented on the commission.

Gray had assumed his commission seat as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The Blythe appointment was made on the recommendation of Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballew, president of the Senate. He will retain his commission membership as long as he is in the commission.

As a member of the Budget Commission, Mr. Blythe will also serve on the board of award of the Division of Purchases and Supplies. All purchases by the State must be approved by this board.

Blythe long has been prominent in Democratic Party circles and now is a National Committeeman. He served several times as chairman of the Jackson Day dinners, long-running occasions for the party.

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Coastal Area Battered By High Winds, Huge Waves

One Man Killed By Falling Tree

SAVANNAH (AP) — A hurricane sweeping in from the Atlantic lashed Savannah and its environs with 80 to 100-mile an hour winds today and moved on across Georgia losing force rapidly.

Towering waves whipped up by the wind battered low-lying beach last Sunday, but the waves flooded streets and roads along the Carolina-Georgia coast.

One unidentified Negro man was crushed to death by a falling tree near Charleston.

Winds of gale force were expected to reach inland 100 miles before subsiding.

First reports indicated limited property damage, but the National Guard said Charleston and Beaufort had been hard hit. Several hangars there were said to have caved in.

U. S. Highway No. 90 into Savannah was closed for 24 hours. It was hit with fallen trees. Wind damage in Savannah appeared to be minor. The brick front of the Halloway Hotel was blown off. The highway into Ft. Hill in the department was closed.

The hurricane's path took the tropical storm which crossed Florida and out into the Atlantic last Sunday. It crossed the Georgia coast between 6:30 and 7 A. M. Hunter Field reported 95-mile gusts with a maximum wind speed of 110.

Evacuation of the beach area was accomplished during the night. The storm struck the Savannah area and the mainland was hit. The storm was reported to have crossed the causeway just before it was closed, reported the beach about 5:30 A. M.

At West Savannah Airport, Louis E. Breaux said that several hangars were damaged. Several planes were damaged. At Richmond Hall, but there was no report of damage to the Henry Ford Hospital.

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Army Plane Crash Reported

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — (AP) — J. W. Miller, Cascade Air garage owner, said today an injured man staggered into the place after an Army plane crashing on a flight from Ogden, Utah, to Denver had crashed into a slope near there.

Food Conservation Lavish White House Dinners Called Off

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Memphis Censor Approves Amber

MEMPHIS — (AP) — Memphis theater campaign against celluloid film, Movie Censorship Board today announced today that "Forever Amber" has been approved by the three-member board.

Stalin Vacations Near Black Sea

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Stalin was reported by the Moscow radio to be vacationing today in the Black Sea area.

Clayton Quits State Dept.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — William L. Clayton, fourth Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs but agreed to stand by as an unpaid adviser to the Secretary of State.