

Human Chain Helps Rescue From Flood

Unity Maine (U) — A family of 10 was plucked from the top of their nearly submerged car early Sunday in a daring, seven-hour rescue that took two lives.

Drowned were Ruth Brockway, 2, one of eight children marooned with their parents atop the car, and Alton McCormick, of Unity, one of the human chain of rescuers swept into turbulent Sandy Stream.

The car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockway of Albion and their children passed safely over a bridge near the heart of this Waldo County village about 7 o'clock at the height of Saturday night's hurricane. A short distance down the road the car became mired where the stream swept over its banks.

Fire Chief Max Fortier of Unity, who was directing traffic away from the dangerous area, said the car swept past him in the rain.

The normally gentle stream, whipped to a frenzied torrent by the winds and downpour, climbed rapidly toward the top of the vehicle.

Chief Fortier summoned other firemen—Asst. Chief McCormick, Kenneth Tozier, 48, and Irving Judson—and the four along with Marshall J. Dick of Allston, Mass., and Bud Bullard of Unity fashioned a human chain using a guard rail as an anchor for their rope.

Brockway, 42, who had pulled his family to the car top, joined the Unity men and Dick, a visitor to the town.

Two of the children, Thelma, 2, and Blanche, 5, were passed along the row of men 100 feet across the swirling water to safety.

Then a small building hurtling down the stream smashed into the fence guard rail.

The men were swept away. Brockway lost his grip on the third child, Ruth.

"I went over backward and struck a wire," said the stunned father. "I think I hurt my leg and when I did I lost Ruthie."

Tozier was rescued by boatmen as a crowd watched from firm high ground. Brockway, Tozier, Dick and Bullard were hauled to safety on ropes thrown to them. The force of the water ripped Judson's clothing from him.

Finally, several trucks were lined together from the other side of the car and across their tops for a distance of 75 feet were escorted Mrs. Brockway, Albert 12, Bradley, 10, Cary, 7, Harry 3, and Guy, 7 months.

The mother had sat on the car for almost seven hours with the baby in her arms. Blankets had been hoisted to the marooned by rope.

Applegate's Mother Joyed Over Reports

(Story also on page one.)

MEDFORD, Ore. (U)—The mother of Richard Applegate, NBC correspondent, reported by the Peiping Radio to have been deported by the Chinese Communists, said Sunday, "This is the happiest day of our lives, God is so good."

She said her husband, Frank Applegate, a retired contractor here, told her the good news when she returned home from Catholic Mass. He had heard of it through a radio broadcast.

She said they had received no word of their son's release from the State Department or from him.

The family had been working through the department and with personal appeals to the Reds for months to obtain the release of Applegate and the two Americans held with him.

She said they had not seen Applegate since January, 1951, when he left here to cover the Korean War for the United Press.

He had worked for the U. P. in New York after several years as Southeast Asia manager for the wire service, but his domestic news job was "too dull," she said.

Deported Trio Still Unsighted At Hong Kong

HONG KONG (U) — There was no sign in Hong Kong Monday of the three Americans which Peiping radio said had been "deported" from Red China's Kwangtung Province.

This Feilish crown colony borders the province and would be the nearest point of exit.

The three—newsmen Donald Dixon and Richard Applegate and former sea Captain Benjamin Krasner—were having here before they were arrested while cruising from here toward the island of Macao March 21, 1953.

The American consulate said it was sending an official car to the border "just in case they come across today." The consulate said it had no word when the men might be freed, but a spokesman added: "We will send a car to the border daily until they arrive."

Roving Cow, Calf Enlarge Pasture

The William Pearce place at 2630 Wallace Rd., had unexpected visitors Sunday morning when a cow and a calf knocked down a fence and strolled on to the premises.

The animals remained on the Pearce place throughout the day as state police endeavored to locate their owner. The cow was described as roan in coloring.

New Tremors Hit North Africa City

ORLEANSVILLE, Algeria (U) — Another earth tremor shook this devastated town Sunday while rescuers were still hard at work digging out bodies of those killed in the disastrous quake Thursday. There were no immediate reports of additional casualties from the new tremor.

A mixed green salad may include all types of lettuce, curly endive, French endive, escarole, water cress, shallots and chives. Choose among these!

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Maine Voters Got to Polls in Test for GOP

PORTLAND, Maine (U)—Maine, struggling with the hurricane's debris, votes Monday in the nation's first state election of 1954.

Most politicians agree on this: the smaller the vote, the better the chance for the resurgent minority Democrats.

Some political writers have said that youthful National Committeeman Edmund S. Muskie might even "take" Republican Gov. Burton M. Cross. Yet, never in modern times has a GOP governor been denied a second term.

The Democratic fight, the hardest since 1934, when the minority last named a major office holder, has centered on the governorship with the slogan "Maine needs a change."

Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and three GOP congressmen are expected to win. But most observers feel their victory margins will be well short of the "even greater than ever" asked by Vice President Nixon as a "standard for the rest of the country in November."

Nixon campaigned briefly on a recent Maine vacation.

Iowa grows more than half a billion bushels of corn in most years.

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Photographer



John D. Craig, former Army lieutenant colonel who was the official photographer at the Bikini atom bomb tests, will address the Salem Knife and Fork Club at a meeting Sept. 21.

Cameraman to Address Salem Dinner Group

A professional movie cameraman whose assignments have included photographing tiger hunts in India, and erupting volcano, life on the floor of the ocean and the explosion of atomic bombs at Bikini will be the guest speaker Sept. 21 at a meeting of the Knife and Fork Club.

The speaker, John D. Craig, is a former army lieutenant colonel. His subject will be "A Layman's Approach to the Scientific Age."

Craig is one of the first movie cameramen to have made natural color underwater motion pictures. He covered the eruption of the volcano Mauna Loa while he was making a film on Hawaii. Craig was the official government photographer at the atom-bomb tests on Bikini atoll.

Big Typhoon Slams Into Japan Coast

TOKYO (U)—Monstrous Typhoon June, spewing death and destruction before it, took a direct bead on teeming Kyushu Island Monday.

Winds up to 65 miles an hour and lashing rain had already claimed six lives on Japan's southernmost island. Kyodo news service said six others were injured and two missing in the lashing rains and 65-mile-an-hour winds.

The U.S. Air Force, which has been plotting the storm's path for several days, said June would slam into Kyushu at full force about 5 p.m. (Midnight Sunday PST).

Property damage was already mounting. All planes were grounded. Schools were closed and 15,000 persons were evacuated from coastal villages.

The Air Force said Typhoon June—with 125-mile-an-hour winds at its center—is expected to move across Kyushu by dawn Tuesday and hurl itself at the western tip of Honshu, Japan's main island, before moving into the Sea of Japan.

If it holds its present course, it will probably miss Tokyo, although the capital expects rain and wind gusts.

The Japanese Weather Bureau says typhoon June is bigger than the 1934 Muroto typhoon, most devastating in Japan's history. That storm took more than 2,000 lives and flattened more than 40,000 houses.

June has an "eye" or center of 100 miles and an overall diameter of 300 miles.

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JOAN MARCUS

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 and the
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 EVA GABOR

Saved by Dior, Says Latest Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U) — She's tall, she's tanned, and she says the new Dior "flat" look "came just in time to save me."

Lee Ann Meriwether, 19-year-old almond-eyed beauty from California, had breakfast with newsmen Sunday on the first morning of her reign as Miss America 1954.

The San Francisco College coed was crowned the nation's new beauty at the climax of the Miss America pageant here Saturday night.

A warm, friendly brunette with sparkling blue-green eyes, Lee admitted she was not the chesty

Marilyn Monroe type. Lee's bust measures 34 1/2 inches.

"I think Dior came just in time to save me," she said.

She had in mind the new bust-flattening styles shown in Paris recently by the French designer Christian Dior.

Lee was modest about her figure. But the Miss America judges thought she was a knockout in a swim suit. Her waist measures 28 inches and her hips 35. She is 5 feet 8 1/2 tall and weighs 124.

TOKYO (U) — "Hot dog," exclaimed Pvt. John R. Riveroll, of San Jose, Calif., when the news came in from Atlantic City, N.J., on the Miss America contest.

"I'm the only guy she went steady with, I guess that means something."

Riveroll stopped jumping around the office of The Nippon Times after hearing the victor was Lee Ann Meriwether of San Francisco.

"I met her at a church camp in California a couple of years ago and we went steady for a year," he said.

The Army private stationed here, said he and Miss Meriwether were not engaged "but I'm working on it."

In Atlantic City, Miss Meriwether said, "Johnny is the first and last boy I've went steady with."

She said she met Riveroll at the Church camp and had known him since she was about 15. Asked if there was anything serious between her and Riveroll, the new Miss America replied:

"Oh no, I hope he doesn't think so."

Her mother, Mrs. Ethel Meriwether, described Riveroll as "just a very nice friend, but there's certainly no engagement."

Fresh from a Brussels meeting with the Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg foreign ministers, Eden was equipped to tell Adenauer that the smaller nations at least are anxious for a new major conference to line up West Germany's power on the anti-Communist team.

He told Adenauer in private talks the views he obtained from the Benelux nations. He will meet with the Italians and the French in the next few days to complete a fact-finding survey intended to devise a substitute for the European army (EDC) plan which was torpedoed in the French Parliament.

On arrival, the British diplomat appeared nervous and tense, almost as though he was the bearer of unpleasant tidings.

What interested Eden was the simple minimum West Germany expected in the way of sovereignty in exchange for international cooperation in some kind of a Europe defense bloc.

Adenauer's concern was how much sovereignty he can get now for his 50 million Germans, who have come along so fast in only nine years after total defeat that the French are just as afraid today as they were in 1914 and in 1939.

To loosen peach skins, dip the fruit into boiling water for about one minute, then cool in cold water, remove skins and pit. Very ripe peaches may need even less than a minute of dipping.

Stomping Death Suspect Nabbed

KLAMATH FALLS (U) — Dennis Rogers, wanted for questioning in connection with the stomping death of Clennon Johnson, Sept. 9 at Marysville, Calif., was arrested by police at nearby Bonanza, Ore. Sunday.

Johnson died after being admitted to the hospital the day before.

State Police Officer H. J. Hart, who made the arrest, said Rogers, 43, was an itinerant barber.

Bonanza is about 35 miles north of here.

NAZI NEAR DEATH
 HAMBURG, Germany (U) — The family of Baron Konstantin von Neurath, 81, former Nazi foreign minister and "protector" of occupied Czech provinces, is keeping a death watch for him outside Spandau Prison in West Berlin, close friends disclosed Sunday.



Portrait of a man, likely related to the Nazi news item.

Chiung Force Continues Island Attack

TAIPEH, Formosa (U) — Nationalist China's navy and air force Monday continued their daily assaults on Communist fortresses on Amoy Island and military craft along the Fukien Province coastline.

The Defense Ministry also said artillery batteries on Quemoy shelled Tatung Island, nearest Red-held position to the Nationalists' strategic island outpost of Quemoy. Tatung is about a mile and a half from Quemoy's north coast.

A ministry communique said Nationalist planes Sunday scored direct hits with heavy bombs on Communist targets on Amoy and on the mainland.

The ministry Sunday announced that Nationalist warships had set up a 100-mile patrol and bombardment Tugshan Peninsula, 70 miles south of Quemoy.

Naval units which have been protecting Quemoy from the threat of invasion from the mainland seven miles away spread out in obvious search for the Communist craft. The patrol extended from Swatow, 125 miles southwest of Quemoy, to Chinchu Bay, 35 miles northeast.

One puzzling and possibly sinister aspect of this vest-pocket war has been the absence, so far, of any intervention by the Communist air force.

It raised the question whether the Reds might be holding back use of air power until they are ready for a massive assault on the little island of Quemoy lying almost under the shadow of Communist guns.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the U.S. Military Advisory Group to Nationalist China, returned Sunday night to Taipei after inspecting Quemoy's defenses and conferring with the garrison commander, Gen. Liu Yu-Chuang.

Harvard-educated Gen. Yu Tai-Wei returned Sunday from the United States to take up his post of minister of national defense at a time when Peiping radio has been saying repeatedly the Reds are determined to "liberate" Formosa, Nationalist stronghold.

Britain's Eden, Adenauer Eye German Role

BONN, Germany (U) — Anthony Eden and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer labored Sunday night over a formula for West Germany's role in the anti-Communist world.

There were signs that the path ahead is strewn with political pebbles — maybe rocks.

The British Foreign Secretary came to Bonn to find out what Germany expects from the Western world if she joins the 14-nation Atlantic pact organization (NATO).

He had a dual mission of telling Adenauer how other Western European nations feel about West Germany under arms—inside NATO or out.

Fresh from a Brussels meeting with the Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg foreign ministers, Eden was equipped to tell Adenauer that the smaller nations at least are anxious for a new major conference to line up West Germany's power on the anti-Communist team.

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5th Class 7:30 p.m., Tues., Sept. 21
 6th Class 7:30 p.m., Wed., Sept. 22

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