

# Blimp Crew Rescue Said Easy

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP)—Rescue was never in doubt to the 11 Navy men dumped from a blimp into the Atlantic Ocean 65 miles off South Georgia Friday afternoon. A freak accident caused the trouble when the blimp burst in taking part in anti-submarine maneuvers. A window on the side of the cabin suddenly popped out, hit the right propeller and ripped through the bag and out the top. Except for that they felt they would have made it back to their Glynn Naval Air Station near Brunswick, Ga. The 11 men were joking and happy when they stepped ashore just before midnight at the new aircraft carrier basin near the mouth of the St. Johns River here. Lt. Keiser reconstructed the last trip of the K119 this way: When the window popped out, with a sound like a gunshot, they immediately headed back for their base. By dumping out equipment and everything possible to lighten the blimp they covered about 30 miles before it settled down on the water. The men managed to get only

one of the two life rafts out of the airship but within a few minutes others were dropped from two sister blimps and planes in the umbrella of rescuers overhead. Sharks snooped around. Ens. Richard J. Janousek of Virginia, Minn., came in for a little ribbing that shipmates said he was hanging his feet in the water over a side of the raft when a shark glided up close. Janousek did a rapid tumble backward into the raft, his mates reported. About an hour and a half after they hit the water the submarine Sea Dog took them aboard. Later they were transferred to the repair ship Escape, which landed them here. The sub tried to tow the disabled blimp but was unable to get a satisfactory haul and finally sank it to prevent it from becoming a menace to ships. No one was hurt seriously — just a few bruises from the jar of the airship hitting the water — and the men said that wasn't worth talking about.



AMONG THOSE WHO CAME BACK—South Korean troops wounded in the fighting on Triangle Hill get medical attention at an improvised first aid station in the front line area. Wounded men at left background is receiving blood plasma while casualty cards are being made out for the others.

# 'Cadillac Hater' On Gun Spree

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I don't like being looked people who drive Cadillacs." This, police said, is the excuse given by Richard Holbrook, 35, for slaying Dr. J. V. Quinn, 49, during a wild shooting spree yesterday. Another man was wounded by the mouth of the St. Johns River here. Lt. Keiser reconstructed the last trip of the K119 this way: When the window popped out, with a sound like a gunshot, they immediately headed back for their base. By dumping out equipment and everything possible to lighten the blimp they covered about 30 miles before it settled down on the water. The men managed to get only

Holbrook, booked on suspicion of murder, said, "I've gone up to Wilshire Blvd. with my gun in my pocket lots of times and I've always made it back home, all right. But it didn't happen that way today. Holbrook, an unemployed dishwasher and janitor who came here from Washington, D. C., three years ago, served in England with the U. S. Infantry during World War II. He had a .38 caliber automatic pistol. Dr. Quinn, a member of the Queen of Angels Hospital staff, was shot as he stopped his car for a signal at a busy intersection. With the physician slumped over the steering wheel, the sedan jumped a curb and rammed into the showcase window of a furrier's. Hearing the shot, Ivenor, 58, ran from his florist's shop. A bullet hit him in the back, but he jumped into his delivery truck and pursued Holbrook, who emptied his gun. A bullet hit another car, narrowly missing two women. Police joined Ivenor and in five blocks they caught Holbrook. While he was being questioned Holbrook squirmed and told officers: "It's machinegun bullets. They're going right through my stomach, lots of them." The physician leaves a widow and four children.

# Man Beats Blind Girls

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police today are looking for a heavy set man who entered the apartment of two attractive blind women as they prepared for bed last night and savagely beat them. Neighbors heard the screams of Nora Yvonne Wigley, 19, and Geraldine Armstrong, 22, totally blind since birth and scared off the intruder. No one could give an accurate description. The man entered shortly after the last guest had left from a cooking demonstration being given in the apartment. Miss Wigley gave this account of the attack: "After everyone had gone we were getting ready to go to bed. I was in a small dining room when I heard someone come in from the front door and Geraldine asked who was there. "I could tell it was a man by his foot steps. He didn't say anything. Then he turned on the light switch and I knew he had turned the lights off. "We thought somebody we knew was playing a joke on us. Then I heard Geraldine get scared. She said, 'Who are you? Are you trying to play hide and seek? Why don't you say something?'" Miss Wigley said she heard the man strike her roommate and heard her screams. Then she said, something hit her. "I put my hands up over my head and he hit me again and I fell to the floor."

# Man Beats Blind Girls

Neither of the girls would return to the apartment after the attack. Both said they were killed with the rest of the evening with friends.

# Grenade Blast Kills Soldier

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—An infantry platoon moving through the darkness to fight a brush fire stumbled into a grenade area on the Ft. Dix firing range last night, and a 30-year-old lieutenant was killed as grenades exploded on contact. Three men of the 45-man platoon were injured despite the efforts of the lieutenant, Leo J. Rogers, a range officer, who ran into the area to get the group out. Post public information officer Capt. Harry Lapham said the men apparently walked into the grenade area in the darkness on their way to fight the brush fire and one man apparently kicked an unexploded grenade, setting it off. Rogers, who was standing in an adjacent area, Lapham said, shouted to the men to stand still and he would get them out. Apparently they continued to move around, and another grenade exploded. Rogers is believed to have kicked a third grenade, which exploded and killed him.

# FBI To Study Gambler Case

CHICAGO (AP)—The U. S. attorney's office and the FBI have been ordered to investigate testimony by a young steel company executive that he gambled away \$110,000 of his company's money in a vain attempt to save it from ruin. Charles Leaf, 31, president of the Mid-America Steel Warehouse Company, told a federal referee in bankruptcy his gambling spree began in Las Vegas, Nev., on Oct. 17, in three days, he said, he won \$70,000 at dice and blackjack games. But then, he testified, he lost the \$70,000, plus \$110,000 of his firm's money at the rate of about \$12,000 a day. Leaf said he resorted to the gambling when he "saw the company going from worse to worse." Federal Judge J. Sam Perry yesterday named a receiver for the company, which was organized by Leaf two years ago. Attorney Oscar A. Brotman representing creditors seeking \$467,000 from the company, charged at the hearing that Leaf bought steel pipe and other metals with a small down payment and then sold them below the purchase price, pocketing the proceeds.

# Expert Raps Teaching Method

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grandpa may have been a slow reader, but as a boy he could read material that would baffle today's youngster, says a language expert at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. William E. Bull, associate professor of Spanish, who has spent years studying the mechanics of language and how it is taught, made this observation today about grandpa and your own little junior. "When grandpa was a boy, he was handed a book with all the seldom used words left in it and taught to read it. The most frequently used words — pronouns, simple verbs, conjunctions — he learned almost unconsciously because of their constant repetition. Consequently, his attention and time was concentrated on learning a constant stream of content-bearing words, mostly nouns. "Today's 6-year-old knows the 1,000 most often used words before he starts school. We add another 1,000 or 2,000 words to his basic grammar and we carefully restrict the number of content-bearing words. I call the frequently used words 'linguistic cement' because they hold the meaningful words together. "The student, therefore, who learns only the common words is over-supplied with cement and under-supplied with things to be cemented together. He is like a builder who is given 10 tons of cement and 500 bricks and told to build a house."

# Dance Mate Gets Rough

READING, Eng. (AP)—Snake dancer Betty Allen nursed a collection of bruised ribs Friday after one of her "partners" got too affectionate and hugged her on the stage of the Palace Theater here. Betty, whose stage name is Roxana, had just begun her act with six snakes when one of them — a 10-foot python — coiled itself tight around her and bit her wrist. Theater attendants wrenched the snake away. Betty went on with the act but collapsed after and was treated in a hospital.

# Suit Urges Will Change

CHICAGO (AP)—The 23-year-old daughter of the late Alfred H. Busiel, millionaire cosmetics manufacturer, is seeking to set aside his will which left her \$25,000 and an estimated three million dollars to his third wife and infant daughter. A suit attacking the will was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Miriam Sloosky of Denver, Busiel's daughter by his first wife. She charged that Busiel's third wife, Mrs. Susette Compton Busiel, "exercised many undue arts of fraudulent practices and resorted to falsehood and misrepresentation" in inducing Busiel to sign the will. His will was dated Oct. 17, 1951, less than two months before he died in Honolulu at the age of 51. Busiel, who was president and an organizer of Lady Esther, Ltd., was married to his third wife on Sept. 12, 1950. Their daughter is Miriam, one year old. The suit asked that the will be set aside and the estate be distributed equally among Mrs. Sloosky, Mrs. Busiel and the child. Mrs. Busiel lives in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

# Conservation Contests Due

A speech contest on soil conservation, with ultimate state and national prizes of \$100 and \$1,000 respectively, is scheduled for Bly High School, Monday, 7:30 p.m. This is to be the district contest to determine the state contestant from the Lakeview-Redmond-Klamath Falls area. Winner of the state trial will be sent to the national finals. The contest, sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, is open to all ages of members of families participating in the SCD program. A trophy will be presented to the winner at Bly and the prize speech is to be broadcast over station KFLW Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. Speeches may be on any phase of SCD work with time not to exceed 20 minutes. Three judges will decide the winner. The state contest is to be held in Baker, Nov. 13 and 14, at the annual state SCD meeting.

# Americans Aid Commie Fete

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several score Americans and many foreign diplomats helped the Soviet Embassy last night celebrate the 35th anniversary of the 1917 revolution which gave the Communists control of Russia. Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, and a handful of secondary State Department officials were included in the throng which shook hands with newly-arrived Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin and Gen. Aleksandr Sizov, Soviet military attaché. Secretary of State Acheson and his principal aides were conspicuously absent. The last time the American Embassy in Moscow invited outsiders to celebrate the July 4 Independence Day, the top-ranking Russian official to show up was the director general of the Foreign Office. Ambassador Zarubin and the military attaché stood beneath a big portrait of Generalissimo Stalin. There were no speeches and this time Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinskiy, who was present on several previous occasions, was absent. The State Department's principal representatives were John F. Simmons, chief of protocol, Walworth Barbour, director of Eastern European affairs and Richard H. Davis, an expert on relations with Moscow. Other Americans present were largely newsmen. Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador, showed up early and left after a short stay at the reception. All the Soviet bloc countries were represented by their envoys.

# Mao Lauds Uncle Joe

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist China's chief, Mao Tse-tung, congratulated Premier Joseph Stalin today on the "colossal successes" of the Soviet people in the "incessant struggle" for world peace. Mao's message—a telegraphed greeting marking the 35th anniversary of the Russian Revolution—expressed his wishes for "a victory of peace in the Far East and in the entire world." The telegram, along with others, was published in Moscow papers.

# Credit Used For Autos

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 63 per cent of all new and used cars purchased in 1951 were bought on installment payments, a credit official reported Friday. Thomas W. Rogers, of Chicago, executive vice president of the American Finance Conference, said an estimated 13,500,000 new or used cars were bought in the U. S. last year and that 63.2 per cent of the new car sales and 63.9 per cent of the used car sales were made on credit.

# Search Grows For Lost Plane

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—An Air Force plane which disappeared with 19 men aboard while flying in interior Alaska yesterday was the object of an intensive search today by 26 planes flying under adverse weather conditions. The big flying packet, a C119 from the 435th Troop Carrier Group of Miami, Fla., came to Alaska last week to participate in joint Air Force-Army maneuvers. It last was heard from over Summit, Alaska, approximately midway between Fairbanks and Anchorage, at 2:38 a. m. The pilot reported he was flying at 10,000 feet on top of an undercast and estimated he would reach Nenana, about 60 miles north, in 20 minutes. It was never heard from again. It disappeared in a mountainous and turbulent area which has claimed two other large military planes in the past two years. Names of the men aboard were withheld. They included five men from the 435th and 14 Army men "on temporary duty" in Alaska.

# Reynolds Co. Reveals Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—The Reynolds Metals Co. Friday announced completion of financing its gigantic post-Korean aluminum expansion program which will increase producing capacity from 225,000 tons to 414,500 tons. Arrangements have been made for the sale of \$45,750,000 of bonds to nine insurance companies and \$1 billion dollars of loans from 21 banks through Dillon Read & Co. and Reynolds & Co. The company also borrowed \$5 million dollars from institutional investors last year—making a total of \$161,750,000 available for the expansion program. Proceeds were used to finish aluminum and alumina producing facilities at Corpus Christi, Texas, and to build a new plant at Arkadelphia, Ark. The Corpus Christi aluminum plant is nearing operating capacity of 80,000 tons a year. The adjacent alumina plant will have a daily capacity of 1,000 tons, although initial production is not expected before the fall of 1953. The Arkadelphia plant will have an annual production capacity of 55,000 tons of alumina, with production scheduled to begin June 1953.

# Pickets Leave News-Review

ROSEBURG (AP)—Pickets of the International Typographical Union, stationed at the Roseburg News-Review since June 26, 1950, have been withdrawn. Publisher Charles V. Stanton said Friday he understood they would not return although there has been no change in the status of the disagreement which prompted their picketing. That was over use and jurisdiction over teletype-setters—a device for operation of linotypes. At Portland a union spokesman who declined use of his name said he understood pickets would continue at the Klamath Falls Herald and News where there was an identical dispute. The difference, he said, was that at Roseburg there were not enough strikers remaining in the city to warrant continuance of the picket line, while at Klamath Falls there were. He said the decision was made at the Indianapolis headquarters of the union.

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# Democrats Said Planning No Fight Against GOP Senate Organization

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators showed no signs today of trying to block the Republicans from taking over control of the Senate when the new Congress convenes Jan. 3. From their comments it appeared that, despite the almost even division between the two parties, a fight over Senate organization is unlikely to materialize. Sen. Hoey (D-NC) told a reporter he did not think there would be any disposition among the Democrats to try to prevent the Republicans from grasping the leadership reins, barring some "material change" in the present outlook. Other Democrats who expressed a similar view included Senators East of Wyoming and Fulbright of Arkansas, the latter one of Gov. Adlai Stevenson's advisers in the presidential campaign. Barring vacancies from other causes, the Republicans

will have 48 seats in the new Senate, the Democrats 47. The other one held by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who declared himself an independent after bolting the Republican party to support Stevenson. If Morse should vote with the Democrats in organizing the Senate and bring about the vote, Vice President Barkley could tip the scales against the Republicans at the outset of the session. But after Jan. 30, when Vice President-elect Richard Nixon will take office, he could reverse Barkley's vote and give control to the Republicans. The party that controls the organization of the Senate gains the chairmanship of committees and other leadership posts that are the key to guiding the legislative program. Morse has repeatedly refused to say what he will do, but his vote

on Senate organization would be of little importance in the absence of a fight for control by the Democrats. Hoey, Hunt, and Fulbright all took the position in separate interviews that it would be pointless for the Democrats to put up a secular for power that could be held little more than two weeks. They also said it would be poor politics, that it would be better to let the Republicans assume control and responsibility in view of their election sweep. The Democrats, however, will have to choose a floor leader to replace Sen. Ernest McFarland of Arizona, defeated in Tuesday's election. Indications are that Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia can have the post if he wants it. This was true two years ago, but he was unwilling to take it then. A source in a position to know but unwilling to be quoted said Russell does not want the job now but might accept it. Russell is the leader of Southern Democratic senators and their position has been strengthened by the defeat in the election of Democratic senators in other parts of the country. Fulbright said he would "like very much" to see Russell become the Democratic floor leader — a sentiment echoed by Hoey. If Russell would not take it, Hoey said he would like to see the post go to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, now the party whip or assistant leader. Others who have been mentioned for the leadership post include Senators Hill of Alabama, Kerr of Oklahoma, Monroney of Oklahoma, Kefauver of Tennessee and Fulbright. Hunt expressed no preference for a new Democratic floor leader. "Whoever he is, he must be a one hundred per cent Democrat."

# Oil Discovered on Army Post

CAMP COOKE, Calif. (AP)—The discovery of oil on this 84,000-acre Army camp has caused it to be placed on an inactive status for possible use. The camp, one of the largest in the nation, is owned almost entirely by the federal government. Subsurface mineral rights were retained by the owners when the property was acquired during the national emergency before the start of World War II.

# Phones Make Like Slots

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Coin-box telephones play like slot machines here Thursday. During a breakdown at the telephone office, service in one area was cut off for an hour. Callers would put a coin into the phone to make a call and would neither complete their call or get their money back. But when the operation was corrected—bango—all the money that had been deposited in all the boxes came tumbling back out. "People are pretty hooped," commented Manager F. H. Elder of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. office. "Most of them called us and then redeposited the coins."

# Hiss Appeals Trial Order

NEW YORK (AP)—Alger Hiss says the federal judge who denied him a new trial earlier this year did so "without fair hearing." Hiss' attorneys applied in Washington on Thursday for his parole from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary. Hiss is serving a five-year sentence. Chester T. Lane, attorney for Hiss, had argued before Judge Goddard last January that Hiss had been framed by Chambers through forgery by typewriter. Hiss' attorneys applied in Washington on Thursday for his parole from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary. Hiss is serving a five-year sentence. The appeal for setting aside the new trial denial said Goddard "accepted the government's unsubstantiated gossip and rumors as statements of defense witnesses who were presented as ready and able to support their affidavits in open court. The appeal added that the judge "knew in advance" that he was going to deny the motion.

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# Mao Lauds Uncle Joe

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## Brod Crawford Pays \$250 Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Brod Crawford's drunk driving spree cost him \$250. He paid the fine yesterday after spending four hours in jail. Crawford was arrested Thursday night after his car smashed into two parked automobiles.

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