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Willing to Lease Write W. T. R. care Times

At the Addison Gilbert Hospital
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H. Waide Ranniall Calais, Me. uninjured; went Ghome of C.A. Hall, 256 Essex Venue.

Alfred W. Esfon, Adams Street, Nofth Abington, radio operator and co-pilots uninjured.

John Navarre, J.Y. M. C. A. Beston, Stewart, uninjured.

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TAXI (0)92SAM ERICKBON Passengers Drift Two Hours Off Here Before Being Rescued

Women In Crash Display Great Nerve--Picked Up By Nova Julia of This Port

Practically every boat which can be spared from Base 7, to-ether with the plane from Ten Pound Island, is today searching the waters off of Half Way Rock, where, late yesterday afternoon, a grant twin-motored Sikorsky plane, flying an air route from Halifax to Boston, came down, carrying to death an aged passenger, and nearly resulting in the loss of 12 others.

Grappling is being carried on today, in an effort to locate and raise the hull wrecked by men passengers to allow an avenue of escape from the plane after it had hit the water while flying low

The dead man is supposed to be Edward Bamwell, 70 years, of Auburn, Me, who lost his life by an act of gallantry when he permitted a woman passenger to precede him to the life raft, hastily blown up and manned by the orew of the plane.

The 12 rescued ones were brought in by the local seiner, Nova Julia. Capt. Leo Favoloro, of this port.

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and splendid cooperation in all my experience."

And the scribe spoke sincerely. He wasn't talking for publication; and neither were the others when they immediately coincided with him with even greater terms of praise, for the hospital and all connected with it.

It was very gratifying to your correspondent to hear such a good word for the hospital from a group of men whose calling takes them at times into every part of New England, and therefore know whereof they speak. It is even more gratifying to pass it on in order that everybody may know how well the hospital stands in the estimation of outsiders.

TIMES' LATEST **NEWS FLASHES**

Weather Forecast—Mostly cloudy to-night and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate east to south winds.

Ocean Forecast Fresh to strong northwest winds; overcast weather, with showers tonight and tomor-

was the only way out of a crisis, says Stanley Baldwin, who believes that a panlo would have been the result of any other attempt at solving the situation.

London—Arthur: Henderson takes Ramsay MacDonald's place as lead-er of the Labor party.

Italy—DO-XII, sister ship of the plane in New York, arrived here this afternoon: DISTURBERS HAD GONE Officer Norman M. Garland and

O'Connell were sent to the Deck an eating place on Rocky By Herday morning to remove Some Invelcome visitors. However, the latter had departed before the police arrived

Press/Praise Courtesy Shown **GUARD FLEET TO** At Hospital

Boston newspapermen sent here last night to cover the plane story (and there were a lot of them) writers and camera men, spoke in the highest terms of the Addison Gilbert hospital, its matron, Miss Martha J. Avard and the staff of nurses.

Matha J. Avard and the staff of nurses "One thing you have here in Glowcester, and that's a fine hospital," said one of the writers during the post mortem discussion after finishing up on the story. "I was never in a finer hospital, never had such courteous treatment and splendid cooperation in all my experience."

And the soribe spoke sincerely.

where the plane went down.

The boat Nova Julia, Capt. Leo Favoloro, hailed a Coast Guard picket boat while bound in last night and boats were sent out at once but were unable to discover anything in the thick weather and darkness.

This morning at daybreak Lieut. Walter O. Anderson of the aviation unit; stationed at Ten Pound Island, made a flight to Haif Way Rock and flew over the water for two hours without making any discovery. Lieut. Anderson returned to the hangar at 7.15 a. m.

Four '75-footers were sent out soon after daylight. They were C. G. 154, Chief Boatswain Harold Phinney; C. G. 155, Chief Boatswain William Hodgdon; C. G. 156, Chief Boatswain William Hodgdon; C. G. 156, Chief Boatswain Emmon. Cudious; C. G. 2394, Chief Boatswain Rov Fitzgerald. Two '75-footers were also sent to the scene from Section Base' 5, East Boston, and later two more were sent from this base, U. G. 159, Chief Boatswain Crowley and Cr. G. 172, Chief Boatswain Harold Stone.

Weather conditions were unfavorabel. A heavy easterly swell was rolling and it was very thick. The keeper of the Baker's Island light reported to the Coast Guard during the forenoon that a whole pontoon had been washed up on the island. It will, be mought here by one of the Coast Guard boats. The picket boat also picked up two red leather cushions about a quarter of a mile from the middle breaker. They will also be brought here. Coast Guard boats will remain in the vicinity as long as possible and everything will be done that can be to salvage the mail and recover the Four Craft Sail at Daylight.

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THIRTY SECOND ANNUAL

RECOVER MA In an effort to salvage the mail and recover if possible the body of Edward Bamwell, the man who was drowned when Pan-American Airways plane sunk off Half Way Rock late festerday afternoon, Commander It was badly damaged and apparentification of the 75-footers and a picket boat to patrol and search the waters where the plane went down.

The pontoon from the wrecked plane was brought back here this noon by the Coast Guard 75-footer, C. G. 156. Onlef Boatswain Cudios, and landed at Base 7. East Gloucester. It was badly damaged and apparentify had been swept from the ship when it struck the water The top when it struck the water of the pontoon was apparently all right.

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ossible, notifying his passengers, God, and hold on for dear life. Then Miss Ryan, the same plucky little Miss Ryan, the same plucky little The craft hit the water with a eacher, marshaled the passengers as heavy thud, which tossed the pasthem, and conceived the idea of the interior hoisting a distress signal. Her white temporary confusion. skirt was slashed, and a large sec- | Then Pilot Elmore, Steward Novartion made fast to the oar of the littor and Operator Eston, jumped into the raft and held aloft in hopes that the middle of things and assumed some passing craft might see it, for charge of the situation. Before they figured yachts were in the vitte they could make an effort to open

r and nearer it came to the men and obtain a grasp on the rope which nd women clinging to the life raft, is woven around it. and then came another gust of wind driving a heavy blanket of fog to-ward those in the water. With the fog almost went their hopes.

Capt. Favoloro was below in the cabin of the boat, talking with some of the crew.

Sights Distress Signal. voloro, for usually on the way down, route and save time. Acting on a it brushed agains hunch, Capt. Favoloro said last wrecked aircraft. night, he went on deck and swept the

many persons. of the man steering, Capt. Favoloro Catp. Favoloro tell them to stand swung the Nova Julia toward the by and be calm. einer's bow as she cut her way toward them. The sight of this greenhulled rescue ship heading for them was a welcome sight and all took heart as succor seemed at hand. Cool and Collected.

At no time was there any panic once the passengers had left the aircraft. Everyone was cool and calm, waiting to accept whatever fate befell them, and as Hodge said, "had it ward harbor. not been for this, the death toll would have been larger." With just a few minutes to fly to story. The picket boat sped .to-

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arrive at 4 o'clock, the menfolks put on their coats and hats and prepared The women were chatting, Eston had reeled in his radio antennae and Pilot Elmore was heading the ship in what he thought was the direction of Boston. But he was flying blind. The fog was so thick below him that he could not The fog was so CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE). see the water. Whether or not the altimeter was working is not known, but if it was, then Elmore must have known at what height his ship was elling them to place their faith in flying and the accident was caused perhaps by the craft losing flying speed.

the did her scholars. She calmed sengers from their seats and threw them, and conceived the idea of the interior of the cabin plane into

nity, having see two of them just the door of the plane, Dauphinee had before the crash came.

Poking her nose out of Boston, men had practically apped one side bound for port to re-fit, came the of the plane out. Pilot Elmore went crack Nova Julia, Capt. Leo Favo- after the rubber raft, and men stood loro, engines booming out a drum back once this was inflated, to allow beat on the foggy winds, purring the three women to take their places softly so that those on the raft could in its recess. Then the men began hear the enigne turning over. Near- to slip from the clane one by one

> Gave Life to Save Another. All except Banwell succeeded and it is not known whether he was in the cabin of the plane when it lunged under water or whether he sank while trying to swim to the life raft,

but it is agreed that had he not per-Sights Distress Signal. mitted Mrs. Fineson to take his The craft was running an outside place in leaving the cabin of the route, an unusual route for Capt. Faplane, he, too, might have been saved for the delay was just enough to preheads inshore to shorten the vent him from reaching the boat as te and save time. Acting on a it brushed against the side of the Closer and closer came the Nova

sea with his gaze, more to get his po- Julia, her entire crew by this time sition and to take in the state of the lining her rail, watching the white weather. Off to one side of the Nova cloth being waved by a little school Julia, the skipper sighted Miss Ryan's marm, while her associates, grim-white petrice. Huttering limply in faced clung tighter and tighter to the wind. What one is that the rope. the wind. what one sthat the rope. The spindle doing over there?" Favoloro seconds now before they would be said to the wheelsman, and then a taken off. Could they hang on unit, prefering not to say anything uncloser look brought to the men, a til the craft reached them? Cold til he had heard from his superiors, bobbing raft, clinging to which were and tried, they waited, threw every ounce of strength into that grasp and Taking the wheel from the hands clung until they heard the voice of

soon the boat, rated as the fastest a dory in distress they had a group seiner in the local fleet was speeding of men and women on their hands,

Dory Quickly Launched.

The dory was launched from the seiner, the seineboat hauled alongside, and the boat's crew manned both dory and seineboat and rowed That was nearly fast to the raft. two hours after the plane came down and once the last survivor had been taken on board, the engineer gave the all she could stand and rushed to-

On the way in, Capt. Favoloro was

Free Delivery Service.



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD M. FINESON Young Married Couple from New York City, Rescued After the Crash.

ward land and one of the crew tele- crash came, the ocean seemed to phoned to the police station for an fairly fly up to meet the giant ship, ambulance. Through error the ambulance was sent to another wharf, the water than a wave ripped off the but the mistake was soon discovered left pontoon.

and the machine sped to the wharf "A man named Daughnee," (a lo and the machine sped to the wharf of the Producers' Fish Company where the injured were taken to the hospital. "A man named Daughnee," (a local man and World War veteran) said Hodge, "held his head, and as soon as the ship hit the water, his

Word of the disaster soon spread and the wharf and surrounding territory was a mass of humanity all passengers escaped. Others of the crowding around to hear the details male passengers fairly tore one wholeof the accident and the rescue.

Ran in Stocking Feet for Telephone. In his stocking feet, the radio ope- through a shutter-like opening in the rator dashed for a telephone, run-ning to Sullivan's drug store, passing many telephones in his excitement. fused to give his name to Officer Charles L. O'Maley, and it was only ousness of the accident that he gave this being in keeping with all accidents to passenger-carrying planes. Dauphinee, who had gone to Hali-fax by the same plane on Monday and who was returning, accompanspeck in the water. Bells jingled in The crew of the seiner stood aghast led by William H. Noonan, a civil the engine room for more speed and when they discovered that instead of engineer of Halifax, came to Main street, where Noonan telegraphed his folks. Then both, wet and bedraggled were startled at the appearance of both men, and for some little time failed to realize that her son, who Mrs. Fineson stepped through the has figured in several hair-breadth escapes previously, had again been near death, almost over his own res-

idence, At the hospital where the injured were taken, every effort at making and pilot working over the propellor things pleasant for the newspaper and 10 minutes after they got the men was carried out by Martha J. raft out, the plane sunk.

Avard and her assistants. From one "I could not have held on much

gether the story complete as near as the raft and over our heads." was possible to obtain it. Tell Story From Hospital Bed

city and Gilbert Hodge of Baltimore. Inside of the plane, when it nose-dived into the water. They were as cheerful as could be expected, both agreeing that it was something they, did not care to repeat again.

Bloom, smoking a cigarette given Their story was a thrilling account of the accident and the rescue. It is perhaps the best account from any of the survivors, and c ers practically be told.

Their story was a thrilling account of the accident and the rescue. It is was panicky he or she, up the remaining nine passenger.

We never saw anything in our together with the crew all were landed at Gloucester.

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Bloom, smoking a cigarette given Mrs. Fineson said the him by an official of the Boston and honeymoon trip to M Maine railroad, said, he never ex- ed the plane at Ban pected to be taken from the water was lovely until we alive. He could not see anyway out of the dangerous situation, for nothing appeared to be about by which the plane. Everythin

they could hope for rescre.

"I wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for my chances", he told the Times reporter. I don't mean to be to land somewhere. Times reporter. I don't mean to be funny, but that was how small my chances of being rescued seemed. I offly got on board of the plane to make the trip because someon else who had a reservation could not make the trip and cancelled it. Believe me, that cancellation gat me something I will remember the rest of my life. I guess I will nev fly again."

The smoking a cig rette to him smoking a cig rette with a terrific crash. I was stunned for a second. Before I could recover my senses I was thrown into

again."

Next to him, smoking a cigrette also, lay Hodge. Hodge, silling now that the ordeal was over orm-

foot crashed through a window, and side out of the ship, allowing more to reach the water this way, and still others made their escape

tail. "I thought the pilot was going to land his plane, he flew so low, and His call was to the Boston office of the company, informing them of the proaching. I thought at first we were the company, informing them of the disaster. Reluctant to talk of the accident, Pilot Elmore practically reand hats on, ready to land.

Took Nose Dive "The plane more ared as soon as the pontoon floated away, and it looked as though the plane would not remain afloat five minutes. The pilot and the radio operator dove for the life raft, while we all clung to the

plane "Then we all set to and blew the and paralyzed we had been. Most of raft with a pump, and into this we us slumped forward from exhaustion. placed one of the women. Mrs. Fineson refused to leave her husband and certain remained side by side with him, clinging to the rope around the raft. The dead man, by his gallant act in allowing Mrs. Fineson to proceed him in leaving the sinking plane, cost him

opening made by the men. "The pilot said it would be impossible to cling to the plane for any length of time, and this spurred us to get the raft out, the radio operator and 10 minutes after they got the

Avard and her assistants. From one "I could not have held on much room to another, in the corridor and longer, for I was beginning to get in the accident room, nurses guided cramps in my legs. The behavior of the representatives of the press who by interviewing first one and then the other, eliminating repetitions of the accident, pierced to-told, as the water was breaking over

On Honeymoon

The Finesons were on their honey-In the accident room on the first moon, they revealed after the accideor, Irying Bloom of New York dent, and while being treated at the hospital. In a corridor of the hospital, lay side by side in their beds. Hodge Mrs. Fineson lay in bed, her husband was wrapped in bandages about the sitting by her side, still holding ber head, suffering from a wound caushand, as he did when both faced ed when his head struck something death together on the rubber raft.

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recover my senses I was thrown into a jumbled heap into the forward compartment of the plane. We were all piled up. It was dark. The water was rushing in and the air was chok-

ing. Then everything went black. I don't know how long I was unconscious. The next thing I remember I

was struggling in the water.
"The coldness of the water perhaps revived me. There were others in the water nearby. Everyone seemed helpless. There were men and women hanging to the wings and to the tail of the plane, but no one seemed

Helping Elderly Woman "As I slowly recovered my senses I

saw the pilot and radio man standing

Kept Floating Around

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the pilot. I heard him say to the radio man: "That water looks rough." "Just then we hit the water and there was a tremendous crash. The left pontoon of the plane was torn aboard the Nova Julia. Captain Leo away and the plane turned nose Favoloro, realizing how much the surdown into the water. I fell forward vivors were suffering from exposure Iwo women fell on top of me. Water broke out the whiskey from the ship an old man seated in a settee at one side of me. It was he who gave his seat to my wife when we got on at Capt. Lee Favo centre of the plane.

position, was at the bottom of the He was missing or drowned. "Just after the crash, someone broke the window. The steward scrambled out, and then helped pull the women out. There was no panic.

Everybody was calm and waited his or her turn to get out. When I got out, I had to swim a few feet before making my way to the wings of the plane. We all spread ourselves to palance the plane. Later to balance the plane, I left the wings and swam to the rear and hung onto the tail of the plane. -

In Nick of Time "Everyone was waiting impatiently. Suddenly I saw the radio man dive to get the rubber raft that was in a bag. He failed. Then the pilot, who was covered with blood, and was ob-

the plane sank. "It was a dreadful sensation clinging to the raft. We were all frozen and bothered by the beating of the waves. Our weight and that of the water, gradually lowered the raft, and when air began leaking out of it, we all realized the situation was desperate. Each one was pessimistic. Rocks a short distance from the raft looked

like a boat. We tried to reach them

by paddling, but could make no head-

"After we had finally clung to the raft for what seemed like hours, one of the men sighted a fishing boat. It was the most wonderful sensation I have ever experienced in my whole life. Hope seemed to have returned.
After getting into the dory and let down a little, we realized how cold and paralyzed we had been. Most of

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lane ride home.

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"It seemed hours and hours we
were hanging on, in that terribly cold
water, with the waves breaking over our heads. We forgot what time it was, but we did not lose hope. Once or twice, we wondered what would become of us if the raft should col-

lapse.
"Then that boat came along!
Alfred William Eston, radio opera-Alfred William Eston, radio operator on the airplane, lives at 595 ny, between Halifax, N. S., and BosAdams street, North Abington. He ton via St. John N. B. Calais Me
is 23 and had been radio operator Bangor, Me., Portland, Me. It w

has been a radio operator for three years in all, going to the plane service as radio operator on the S.S. Edward Donohey, a tanker. He was on the S.S. Evangeline before that.

A Former Local Resident H. Waide Randall, whose home in time and was on time and within H. Waide Randall, whose home in in Calais, Me., was for six years a resident of this city. As a jeweler he was employed from 1915 to 1921 by William E. Blanchard, and is quite well known here. When he was brought ashore last night, he met Earl O. Phillips, a personal friend who was at the wharf, and Phillips took him to the home of Clinton A. Hall at 256 Essex avenue; another close friend, where he was given time and was on time and within minutes of the Boston airport where the accident happened.

When it left Halifax, it carried to crew of three, Elmore, Esten a Novarro; Edward Bamwell, and drowned man; Gilbert B. Hod Misses Mabel F. Ryan and Lois Draper, William H. Noonan and ving S. Dauphinee. Irwin Bio entered the plane at St. John, Waide Randall was taken on at Company of the Boston airport where accident happened.

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saw the pilot and radio-man standing on the right wing of the plane. They were helping an elderly woman to hang on I also saw men crawling out of the rear hatchway of the plane. I think I was the last woman to get out of the plane. The others were hanging on to the wing.

"The water was very rough and the waves were breaking over our heads I thought the end was near. The ship was sinking rapidly, and I was weakening.

"Black the feature by air. A year ago, Dauphinee narrowly escaped death at Halifax, when an automobile operated by a girl friend, was side-swiped the girl killed, and Dauphinee injured. Still another time, he received a heavy voltage of electricity, which sent him to the hospital. Yet, despite his harrowing experience yesterday. Dauphinee when seen by a Times reporter, said that "it could have been worse."

The plane is valued a porter, said that "it could have been worse."

Declined To Go To Hospital

weakening.

"The radio man kept diving into the water trying to reach the safety boat, which was in a bag in the plane. He dived, but was unable to bring it up. Then the pilot dived and tried to locate it. He was bleeding badly from a wound in his head and he was weak, but he kept on diving rightly he brought up the bag.

"Declined To Go To Hospital

The members of the crew, Elmore, Eston and Novarro, declined to go to the hospital, and left for Boston to report at the Meadquarters of the Pan-American Transportation Company, sponsors of the air-line out of Boston Although Elmore had suffer-

The Lone Victim The lone victim of the crash, Ed-

Notes of Disaster Coffee, spiked with liberal helpings of whiskey, was served to the survivors when they were

began pouring in on us. There was medicinal stores and got everyone "A seaman's hunch" was the way seat to my wife when we got on at Bangor. He had had a seat in the ship described his determination to take the outside route to Gloucester "After the crash when the plane tipped, this old man because of his in the rescue of the airplane survivyesterday afternoon, which resulted

position, was at the bottom of the ors. He said he hardly ever takes pile. I don't believe he ever got out this route, but had a feeling yesterday that he should take it. He said that the survivors might have floated a long while more, as there were Alfred E. Esten, 24, radio operator large fish which will be shipped. of the plane, lives at 595 Adams

street. North Abington, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Esten. He er unable to sell here or at Boston, was graduated from Abington High carrid her trip to Provincetown to school, where he was an athlete, and freeze. he has played football on the town team there, for the past few seasons.
Esten was making his first trip on
the plane. He studied radio in Bangor, Me.

SAYS PILOT MADE FORCED LANDING viously injured, got it. Nearly 10 minutes were required to get it blown up. Everyone hurried to the taft as **OWING TO FOG** quickly as possible, and it wasn't too soon. Just as we reached the raft,

An official statement by Donald Duke, acting division manager, Pan American Airways, concerning the wreck of the amphibian follows:

At 2.45 p. m. this afternoon the regular southbound Halifax to Boston amphibian of the Pan American Airways Company was forced down in a rough sea eight miles off Glou-cester. Mass, The plane, which was a new type 12-passemen sixulsky amphibian was delivered to the company only last July cleared out of Portland, Me., with 10 passengers at 2.08 p. m. on time, in charge of Pilot W. L. Elmore. The other members of the crew were Radio Operator Alfred W. Esten, and Steward John Navarro......,

52 minutes later at Boston at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) The Boston weather report handed to Pilot Elmore as he took off indicated good visibility and Draper, 46, of 46 At 2.30 p. m. the Pan American Airways Company scheduled northbound Boston to Bangor Sikorsky amphibian took off at Boston with a good with Miss Mabel Ryan, weather report from Portland 10 mond street, Waltham, minutes later. This northbound amphibian returned to Boston reporting 3 thick fog rolling in from the ocean

Immediate word was dispatched to part of the Portland to order both P. A. A. air the main object of the craft then en route Portland to Bos-We ton to return to Portland. The amour money's worth. phibian farther south in charge of ag Portsmouth, N. H.. Pilot Elmore had already run into tled down quickly, and the fog and proceeded further out to lot would have to land. sea where the fog appeared to be lift ng, we hit the water ing. Pilot Elmore could not avoid ndous crash. I was the fog and made a forced landing violently. violently.
aid, 'Come out through Gloucester.
The hull was damaged in landing the amphibian sank in 10 min-

grabbed a strut of the utes. The emergency life raft was illed myself up on a inflated and all passengers transferman helped me. red to the raft, except . Edward blowing up the rubber Banwell, a passenger, 70 ie plane was sinking. Who boarded the plane at Halifax. rybody behaved brave- this morning. A fishing boat picked was panicky he or she, up the remaining nine passengers our State institutions and during women from Canada, Irefeland and other countries came to 1 Massachu-

AND PASSENGERS

"They have cared for ourur sick and infirm, have nursed people e dying of tuberculosis and cancer, ha ave helped to restore to sanity, men ar and women suffering from the terrible le affliction of mental disease. Whenen I was speaker of the House of B. Representatives I visited personal ly every state hospital and I know y from personal observation of thehe devoted work performed by the nunurses and doctors.

a dual motored Sikorksy monopla amphibian type and valued at \$6 The plane left Halifax at 8.20

m., St. John, 10.35 a. m., Cale 11.35 a. m.; Bangor, 12.50 p. n and Portland 2.05, p. m., Standa

close friend, where he was given warm drink and dry clothing.

Dauphinee is employed by the local telephone exchange as a lineman. He left Boston by plane for Halifax Monday, and was coming back by boat, but according to his story, he liked the trin down so well, he decided to return by air. A year ago

HAVE COST \$65,00

The plane is valued at \$65, and had only been in service and had only been in service about a month. It is underst that two or three of the dragg in port, will attempt to drag of the spot where the plane is belie have gone down, but those family with the wind and sea say that we the drifting toward shore of life raft, the heavy fog, and ot conditions prevailing vesterday in conditions prevailing yesterday, is hard to determine just where plane did sink, although it is lieved that it will be located with interest of the was weak, but he kept on diving until he brought up the bag.

"Then they cut it open—and began to pump it full of air. They got it filled just in time. Just as we grabbed the bag and held on to it, the plane to determine just where plane to determine just where plane did sink, although it is lieved that it will be located with two miles easterly of where the spirors were picked up by Capt Follows Winterest.

LEFT FOR YARMOUTH.

The Lone Victim of the crash, Edward Banwell, was described by his fellow travellers as a finely cultured gentleman.

The pilot and the radio man tried to paddle the boat toward what looked like a buoy, but they couldn't make the rubber boat move with us all hanging on it. Meantime the air was rapidly leaving the boat.

"I felt then that it couldn't keep us up much longer. After what seemed like hours, we saw a boat approaching. The radio man waved his proaching, The radio man waved his proaching. The radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his proaching. The radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his proaching. The radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his proaching. The radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his proaching. The radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his proaching. The radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his proaching. The radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his proaching. The radio man waved his proaching, the radio man waved his help to the proaching the store wave wave resulted in his could be as a boat approaching, the radio man waved his help to the proaching the form of the passengers and the forward part of the coral wave wave wave were in the middle for help we should as we were all the forward part of the proaching the form of the passengers and that he was at the function of the passengers and that he was at the function of the passengers and the

TIMES FISH BUREA

SEINERS FLOOD BAKER'S DOZEN LOCAL MARKET AT BOSTON

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MACKEREL SENT TO SPLIT-

TERS AND FREEZER.

The local market was flooded, with

blink mackerel this morning, 14

mostly small, although some of the

boats have a few thousand pounds of

from Boston with a 75,000 pound fare

Gloucester Arrivals and Receipts:

The arrivals and fares in detail:

Sch. Mary, F. Curtis, seining, 40,-000 lbs. fresh mackerel.

Boat Jackie D., seming, 75,000 lbs. fresh mackerel seining, 40,000 lbs.

Boat Annie and Josephine, seining,

Boat Angie and Florence, seining,

Boat Salvatore, seining, 18,000 lbs

Boat St. Rita, seining, 60,000 lbs.

Boat Liboria C., seinig, 10,000 lbs.

Boat Jennie and Julia, seining, 70,-

Boat Uncle Sam, seining, 50,000 lbs.

Boat St. Provvidenza, seining, 28,

Boat Antonio, seining, 55,000 lbs.

Boat Capt. Drum, via Boston.

Boat Rose Marie, via Boston.

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Boat Nova Julia, via Boston.

Sch. Mary E. D'Eon, via Boston.

Sch. Emma Marie, via Boston.

Sailed

Boat Marietta and Mary, seining.

Boat Serafina II., seining. Boat Elizabeth and James, seining.

DECISION ON

(Special to the Times)

the employ of the Commonwealth.

decision that bore out the governor's position. In his letter to the chief executive, Mr. Young declared: "A few years ago it was difficult to

obtain sufficient competent nurses for

setts, took their training henere and obtained positions as nursesses in State

State Has Obligatio

"Before the adoption of

suffrage very few women

birth bothered to take ou papers. In many cases neglected to do so since.

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to Americans. They hav and lived here, intending Massachusetts their home, and they must be

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Your Excellency, as Govern Commonwealth of Massacl

adopt a policy which is obv kind, unfair and unjust."

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ALIEN NURSES

Desire, via Boston Sch. Mary A., via Boston.

Boat Col. Lindbergh, seining.

Sch. Paolina, seining

PRAISES ELY

Boat Jackie B., seining.

fresh mackerel (went to Province-

30,000 lbs. fresh mackerel. Boat Linta, seining, 90,000 lbs.

The total receipts this fore-

Ruth Lucille, seining, 24,000

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SEVERAL FARES OF MIXED SEVEN OF THEM HAVE POUNDS OF FRESH MACKEREL.

Thirteen arrivals, seven o seiners, comprised the fleet Boston fish pier this mornin fish, 218,000 pounds of fresh

el. 35,000 pounds of tacks an The bulk of the receipts were sent pounds of mixed fish. Gro to the knife and freezer, but one seinprices were still fairly good erel sold for 3 1-4 to 3 1-2 Boston Arrivals and Rec noon amounted to nearly 600,000 The arrivals and fares in Sch. Fannie Powell, 15,00 Yesterday the Jackie B. came down mackerel, 12,000 tacks Sch. Natale II, 18,000 large erel. 23.000 tacks.

> mackerel. Sch. Orion, 27,000 mackerel Sch. Alvan T. Fuller, 70.00 Sch. Famiglia, 36,000 mac Sch. Doris F .Amero, 30,00 erel.

Sch. St. Theresa, 22,000

Str. Princeton, 20,000 hadd 000 cod, 21,000 mixed fish. Str. Winthrop, 30,000 hadd 000 cod. 800 mixed fish. Sch. Frances C. Denehey naddock, 8000 cod, 14,000 mix Boat Marrisstella, 24,000 2000 cod, 14,000 mixed fish. Sch. Isabel Parker, 18,000 4,000 cod, 4000 pollock. Sch. Laura Goulart, 28,00

dock, 25,000 cod. Haddock, \$5.50 to \$6 large cod, \$4; market cod, \$2 hake, \$2; pollock, \$1 to \$3 \$1.50; gray sole, 5 cents lemon sole, 8 cents; macker tacks, \$1. shark, 2 1-2 cents; sword cents; catfish, 3 cents.

Social, Lodge Doual, Commu

PARTY FO Mrs. Marion Church street w last evening a or of Miss Made here for a two number of guest Lenore Placido, formerly of the ing staff, and Harris, head of ment here, were

PERS

State House, Boston, August 28.— Mrs. Edward T B. Loring Young, former speaker of two children, Ec the House of Representatives, con-G. Millett, arrive gratulated Governor Ely on his decision not to dismiss alien nurses in Forest street yes lightful vacation and relatives in The former speaker cited to the governor statutes and Supreme Court

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"They have cared for ourur sick and on the S.S. Gle lice, thus far, hav

And Cape Ann Advertiser.

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POLICE MADE TWO LIQUOR SEIZURES

Proprietors of Both Places Are Arraigned in Court on Complaints Charging Liquor Keeping

Saturday evening, finding a small 17 bottles. Gillis was exrested for amount of liquor in each place and liquor keeping yesterday. arresting the alleged proprietors of Officers Flaherty, Lengendre and

Police made two liquor raids on found about a gallon of alcohol in

each establishment for liquor keeping.

The raids were made at about the same time, when officers C. L. O'Maley, Mehlman, Moody, Flaherty, Legendre and Burgess left the police station with two liquor warrants.

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Officers O'Maley, Mehlman and Moody paid a visit to the residence of Robert E. Gillis at the reas of 383 Main street and when defied admittance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the cases were put tance, George Company Times with the case of the case

IDAY LOCAL SEINER AGAIN TO RESCUE

The Gloucester fishing schooner

Swinging out to permit the mail steamer to enter the port, the Clarence B. Mitchell grounded on Smutty Nose, a small rocky island, and an night.

ebbing tide left her high and dry. Capt. Leo Favoloro of the Nova Julia ordered a line made fast to the wreck of the Halifax-to-Boston passenger plane off Gloucester last Thursday, was engaged in rescue more and more as the tide fell, a work again Saturday night when she attempted to haul another Gloucester schooner off the rocks at Monhegan, Me.

Swinging out to partition of the Nova grounded vessel and tried unsuccessfully to tow her off the dangerous position. While the Mitchell listed four-inch cable was rigged in such a four-inch cable was rigged in such a four-inch cable was rigged in such a strength of the Nova grounded vessel and tried unsuccessfully to tow her off the Mitchell listed to the grounded vessel and tried unsuccessfully to tow her off the Mitchell listed to the grounded vessel and tried unsuccessfully to tow her off the Mitchell listed to the grounded vessel and tried unsuccessfully to tow her off the Mitchell listed to the grounded vessel and tried unsuccessfully to tow her off the Mitchell listed to the four-inch cable was rigged in such a four-inch cable was rigged in such a

It was hoped that the Mitchell would float on the high tide at mid-

TRUCK BUMPS INTO STONE WALL

ASSESSED \$100 FOR WET DRIVING

A ton truck with Lawrence Swan Leonard Hoffarth of Rockport, was of Rockport in charge, but which was found guilty of operating under the being operated by a young lady, got influence of liquor on a continued out of her control and crashed into case in the district court this mornance wall at Bridgewater and ing and fined \$100 which he paid A

TIMES' LATEST **NEWS FLASHES**

Weather Forecast-Fair tonight at tomorrow; gentle to northwest to west winds. modera Forecast-Moderate

winds, partly overcast weather t night and tomorrow. Worcester—Fears that Powers, h murdered and buried another bo have resulted in an investigati

at Uxbridge. Paris—A belief that the nations the world will place their arm forces under the League of Natio and that France will lead in d armament was made by the cha man of the foreign affairs, committee of the Chamber of Deput

and is taken very seriously. London—Ramsay MacDonald fl down from Scotland today to ta charge, and will not resign fro the House of Commons.

New York—Food will be distribut through the chain stores instead by the police to the unemploy this winter. Out of town unemplo ed will not be welcome.

Cambridge—Ex-Mayor Quinn greatly improved.

Tokyo-A brilliant dinner given the Prime Minister for the Lir berghs ended the formal enterta ment for them tonight, Japan

Lakehurst, N. J.—The Los Angeles I today for North Truro.

South Atlantic Ocean-The G Zeppelin is on its way to Brazil.

POLICE ARREST TIPSY DRIVE

Charles E. Allen of Rockport arrested at 5.45 o'clock yesterday ternoon on Essex avenue near Essex line by Officer John E. Co and brought to the police stat where he was booked for being dri

and operating under the influence A passenger with Allen at the t was arrested for being drunk. I morning both cases were contin

morning both cases were consultantil September 8 for hearing.
Allen was arrested following complaint to Officer Noble that was operating a car on Magn avenue in an erratic manner. W Officer Noble stationed himself Magnolia and Essex avenues, Off Coyle rode toward Essex, picking len up at Harlow street.