

Rescuer Is Rescued When Dragger Becomes Disabled

Within two months from the time that he had effected a rescue, the captain of the "Harry G. Ray" Griffin was required to find a distress call and had to have a diver go down with a craft awash and only minutes of floating before the dragger was disabled.

On Friday afternoon about 1:30 when the "Harry G. Ray" was on her way from Greywacke with her crew and a fifteen mile haul of fish, the dragger was disabled. The engine room broke down and the engine quickly ceased to function and operate the ship pumps.

When it was seen that the ship was helpless and that sinking was inevitable, Captain Griffin turned on his horn and left it sounding Gordon Goettl of Georgetown who was fishing nearby heard the horn and immediately went to the aid of the stricken dragger.

Although he had only a small boat, Goettl took the dragger in tow and after a fifteen mile haul succeeded in getting it to the shore wharf where the Diamond Construction Company placed a derrick to pump in the boat and kept the "Harry G. Ray" afloat.

Later it was possible to get the dragger on the marine slip where repairs are now being effected. It is estimated that the damage to the ship's machinery is quite extensive and it is unlikely that she will be able to operate for the balance of this season.

Although Captain Griffin and his four man crew had a close call, they were not hurt and were able through the assistance of Mr. Goettl to save their ship and fish.

It will be recalled that early in September, Captain Griffin rescued three people off East Point when the dory in which they were fishing was carried out to sea.

place for whether hot may be ferried to a Scotia from these and other districts.

So many travelers here tell of the beauty of the tree and the woods at this time of year. The trees of Autumn all around our water have put their glory on and very soon they will be all bare again.

Mrs. Alexander Blue, Little Sands, has had several interesting letters and cards from her brother E. Victor Creed and Mrs. Creed, Portland, Oregon, who are at present touring the British Isles. Their most recent letter was airmailed in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Oct. 16, and reached here Oct. 19, a very quick trip for so far. They were having a grand time and seeing many interesting sights and enjoyed good health, up to the 16, when Mr. Creed took a very bad head cold and was confined to his room at the Caledonian Hotel, Edinburgh.

The Creeds are taking pictures all along their tour to show their friends in America on a screen, when they return. They tell about one morning while driving through Dublin, as they say, "We certainly have happy memories still of our vacation last year over there and some day I want to come again."

The death occurred at Wood Islands on Oct. 19 of Mrs. James D. MacMillan. Her funeral was held on Monday, Oct. 21. Interment was in Wood Island Cemetery. Survivors include an extended list of the beloved from their many Little Sands friends.

Mr. Arthur O'Connor, Gapee, accompanied by Mrs. Rexey Graham and her daughter Elaine, Mrs. George Stewart and her daughter Brenda, Surgeon visited friends and relatives in Little Sands on Sunday, Oct. 20. There are a great number of large truck loads of coal being brought over from Nova Scotia on the Ferry boats to Wood Islands and trucked through here to Murray Harbour and other places.

Mr. James D. MacMillan was a very much interested in going for a picture with his gold chain around his neck. The Creeds are very much interested in flowers especially roses. An fell about the visiting world family Sam McGreevy, Rose garden at Portludlow, Ireland, 8 miles out from Belfast, where they saw several hundred thousand of choice roses in bloom. These nurseries are very famous due to the outstanding hybridizers, which are associated with Mr. McGreevy.

Mr. Creed was also able to locate members of the Creed family who originally came from Limerick—the same place where the P.E. Island Creed family had its beginning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creed of Dublin had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Creed on Sunday, Oct. 20.



Treason, a normally dry desert, a gas before cruising along a suburban shopping area. Mrs. LaVerne Holmberg, and her young Mike Holmberg, T. P. Holmberg, man the gas pump (AP Wirephoto).

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR FARMING

Strong demand and firm prices were recorded for white fox at the general auction of Hudson's Bay Company held in Montreal last week. Interesting results likewise were seen in the collections of red, cross and blue fox, which sold at greatly improved prices, with United States buyers competing very keenly.

Increased use of fur trimming on women's fall and winter apparel was given by the sales room authorities as the principal reason for this revival of long-tailed foxes. However, the percentage was given of the silver fox skins sold highest price was \$43.50 for No. 1 quality. Those of the best of the 242 white fox skins sold highest price was \$35.50 and \$30.00, while No. 2 sold for \$36.00 and some others as low as \$22.00. Red fox sold as high as \$11.00, and ranch blue as high as \$10.00, and \$15.00. Highest in wild mink was \$30.00.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

W.I. ANNUAL Meeting at the Kings County Hotel, Wednesday, November 6, 8:30 p.m.

PHONE Montague 83 to book a three piece Chesterfield suite, one solid oak dining room and other articles.

CHICKEN AND Ham supper at Fat's summer home, 1000 St. Montague on November 8th. Sponsored by Lower Montague Women's Inst. at 7:30 p.m.

COME AND SEE "Our Miss Brooks" starring Eve Arden sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Kings County Hospital Wednesday and Thursday this week. Support your hospital.

FUNERAL SUNDAY: The funeral of the late John Lavors, Sturgeon, who passed away at the Kings County Hospital Thursday evening, was held in Sturgeon United Church yesterday afternoon, November 3rd, at 2:30 p.m.

FUNERAL SERVICE: The funeral of the late Mrs. James Currie, who passed away at the Kings County Hospital Friday morning, was held from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Montague, yesterday afternoon, November 3rd, at three o'clock.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK: Representatives of the Great Lakes Mink Association and the United Mink Producers Association, met separately in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, early last week were led of a brighter outlook for the mink during the 1957-58 seasons by representatives of marketing groups. Lower

Khrushchev's Vengeance Is Frightening To West Europe

under a one-column headline with no comment.

The French Communist party, though claiming a membership of 200,000, has been stripped to 50,000 by a combination of confusion and dissatisfaction is expected to develop among the rank-and-file.

The party newspaper "L'Humanite" printed the report of Zhukov's dismissal without comment. The East German party organ, Neues Deutschland, handled the news in the same way.

One of Britain's leading commentators on Soviet affairs, Edgar Crankshaw, wrote in the Observer that while Khrushchev is in control "there is no certainty that he will not crash. A man so Sunday airborne has to keep Khrushchev's feet on the ground."

The Russian Dispatch, Conservative, said there are indications of a struggle for power between Khrushchev and Zhukov and warned:

"The outcome may mean that Mr. Khrushchev, freed from all disabilities, will become more volatile and incalculable than ever."

LITTLE SANDS

Mr. James Dixon, Little Sands, had his guest on Sunday her sister Hilda, Mr. Reuben Reits, Charlottetown.

Most farmers here have completed the digging and in general a good crop is reported and are now busy grading potatoes.

Mr. D.J. Reilly, buyer, Belle River, was in the district this week distributing potato bags and buying other vegetables.

The price being paid last week was 90 cents a bag for potatoes, as at the home of Alex. Blue, Little Sands.

The writer received a very interesting air mail letter from a girl friend, Miss Irene Bebbington, on Ireland, who visited here last summer. This letter just took 3 days to get here from Northern Ireland. She speaks of the beautiful sunny autumn day with the

Nfld. Schools Discussed At Murray Harbour

The monthly meeting of the Murray Harbour, Murray, River and Little Sands, Men's Association, held in the hall of Alex. Blue, held in the Murray Harbour United Church on Monday evening, Oct. 28th, president, Mr. Walter Buell presided. Mr. Curtis Penny led the devotional period with hymns and scripture reading and prayer.

The topic was "Talents." Mr. Stewart was organizer. After the business period, the pastor read several papers, one a splendid address on "The school system of Newfoundland." His address was much appreciated, and a hearty vote of thanks was presented to him. The meeting closed with the Benediction.

The men of the Murray Harbour Church then served ice-cream and cake and a social hour was held.

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