

There's fear tonight - for the survivors of the airliner, ditched in the Atlantic five hundred miles off the coast of Ireland - if - there are any more survivors.

Rescue planes and ships, combing the area, are hampered by a wild sea ^{waves} -/twelve feet high where The Flying Tiget plane went down. The Atlantic, so rough - that amphibious planes are unable to land.

All of which means that Captain John Murray of Oyster Bay, New York- did a remarkable job of ditching his airliner, setting it down so gently - it didn't go to pieces as it hit the waves, allowing time to launch the life rafts, and send up signal flares.

The hero of the hour - the Swiss freighter "Celerina" which raced to the spot - and picked up forty nine survivors from life rafts. The latest count was - thirteen dead.

Fourteen still missing. The last of the

seventy-six persons - who were on board, when the engines
of the airliner ~~took~~^{went} out. Sixty-eight, servicemen, wives and
children - on their way from McGuire Air Force Base in New
Jersey, to Frankfurt in West Germany.

RESERVES

The vote in the House on the reserves - was overwhelmingly in favor; ~~as~~ as we knew it would be. There was some ~~at~~ criticism by lawmakers - who think it doesn't mean much to call up the reserves at this time. But the consensus on Capitol Hill - is that President Kennedy should have this authority, ~~Even~~ - if he never uses it. At least, it's a warning to Khrushchev - that we mean business.

The House, going along with the Senate - passing the bill, ^{and} sending it - on to the White House. The bill ^{is} ~~that~~ allows President ~~Kennedy~~ to call up - one hundred and fifty thousand of the reserves.

CUBA

The talks between the Norwegian foreign minister and the American Secretary of State - show that an embargo on Cuban trade is almost impossible to arrange. Halvard Lange, telling Dean Rusk - that the Norwegian government has no authority to stop Norwegian ships from carrying goods to Cuba. ^{Which is} ~~That~~ the same reply ~~that~~ we have ~~refused~~ received from Britain - and other nations of the free world.

However, something may be done - by the American Maritime unions. Our longshoremen, threatening a strike against - ships carrying supplies to Castro and Communism.

PAKISTAN

The First Lady is getting a chance to reciprocate - some of the hospitality she received last spring. The place - Pakistan. Mrs. Kennedy, royally entertained - by President Mohammed Ayub Khan, and the Pakistani people.

Now, General Ayub Khan, here - on a state visit, was welcomed at Newport by the President and also by Jacqueline Kennedy.

TROIKA

Is there something symbolic in this? You've heard of Russia Troika. That is - a carriage drawn by three horses. Also that Soviet plan for the United Nations. Khrushchev, demanding - three heads of the U N - to replace the Secretary General.

Krushchev also sent a troika to his American friend - industrialist Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland, Ohio. And - here's what happened to that one. One of the horses, took the bit in its teeth - and ran away; dragging - the other two, over-turning -- the troika; throwing the passengers - out; one of whom ended up - in the hospital. The others - nursing cuts and bruises.

Which is why Washington rejects the troika concept - for the U N? Suppose one horse should run away - and overturn the international organization? Suppose his name should be - Nikita Krushchev?

REFUGEES

The Czech pilot who flew to freedom on Saturday waited ten years for his chance. Janus Pavelka - determined to bring his family with him. So he had to wait - until he could smuggle them aboard a plane at a Red air field.

On Saturday, the airport was almost deserted - when Pavelka slipped in - with his wife, their two children and his brother-in-law. The five Czechs, crowding into a two seater plane - the pilot at the controls.

At first the motor wouldn't start. Pavelka struggled with it frantically. Finally the propellers began to spin. By this time, the Red guards were coming on the run - shouting and shooting. But Janus Pavelka got the small plane, with its five passengers into the air, and managed to fly the brief distance - from Czechoslovakia to Austria. Freedom! - after ten years of planning and waiting.

SPACE

We have some details tonight - about our next orbital space flight. The space agency - announcing - that Astronaut Walter Schirra may orbit the earth six times. Covering one hundred and sixty thousand miles - in nine hours. Much of it, drifting in "free flight" - to conserve fuel. And - to allow more time for experiments. Among the experiments, a test of visibility - when rockets are fired at Woomera, Australia, as the American astronaut soars over head.

If the Schirra space capsule makes four orbits or less - it will come down in the Atlantic. Otherwise, the Pacific. We'll have rescue fleets ready - in both oceans.

Our spacemen hope for six orbits - because they are already planning for eighteen. Which would be the flight after Schirra's - probably with Astronaut Gordon Cooper *aboard* riding a rocket, ~~into space.~~

ASTRONAUT

1/2 One of the new Air Force astronauts - was once turned down by the Air Force. So revealed by Major Frank Borman - at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

The Major says that in Nineteen Forty Six - he tried to get into the Air Force College program. But World War Two was just over - and they weren't interested. So Young Frank Borman went to West Point - instead. He graduated with a degree in science - eighth in ^{the} ~~his~~ class of ^{some} ~~almost~~ seven hundred. Later ^{he} taught physics - at the Military Academy.

2 By this time, he was receiving feelers - from a different branch of the Armed Forces. The brass of the U.S. Air Force - forgetting the trainee they had once rejected. ^B Deciding that ~~the rising~~ young ~~officer~~, Frank Borman, might be useful in their branch of the Armed Services. That's what started him on his way up - in the Air Force.

1/2 Sixteen years ago, ^{he} ~~Frank Borman~~ couldn't ^{get into} ~~become a~~ ~~pilot in the U.S. Air Force~~ ^{Academy. Now, Dick, an Air Force} ~~Now he's an astronaut, in the~~ ~~U.S. Air Force.~~

STENGEL

Baseball fans are saluting Casey Stengel tonight - for his courage. "Old Case" - will manage the Mets again next year. Casey has just signed - another contract, to run the team that has set a record for losing games, and - the season isn't over yet.

Their manager was a perennial winner - with the mighty Yankees. Will he be a perennial loser - with the hapless Mets? Anyway, baseball fans are happy to know that in Nineteen Sixty-Three the old baseball maestro, Casey Stengel, will still be around.