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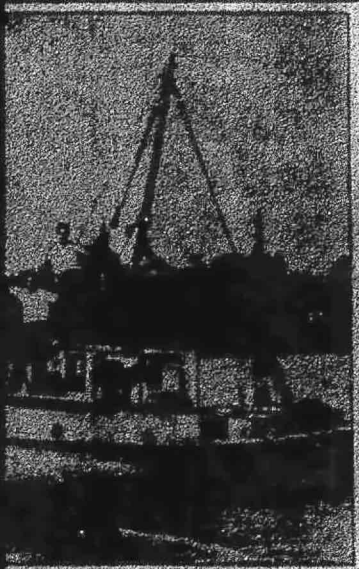



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But Eddie was not at home. He was at the public dock in Bridgeport with Mrs. Monica Hall, an-

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News of the safety of Eddie Connolly was first received yesterday by the members of the rescue party on the powerboat "Saugatuck" after they reached the Middle Ground light.

There was a radio at the light and Mrs. Mary Hauser, mother of the youth, anxiously waited for the 5:30 o'clock news broadcast from WICC. She was in the kitchen while the men were in another room in which the radio was located.

"Is it 5:30 yet," she constantly inquired.

Fearful that Eddie would be announced as still missing, the rest of the party gave evasive answers.

When 5:30 arrived the radio was turned low until announcement was made that Eddie had been rescued.

The men burst into the kitchen and told Mrs. Hauser the good news and she wept in joy.

PRAISES MULHALEY, BAKER AND CAPASSE

Tony Bennetti of Franklin street, Saugatuck, taxi driver for Tedesco, was "too tired to talk" when he arrived home last night.

"Gee, but I am glad that everybody was saved and I hope that Jack (Mulhaley) is alright. He did a mighty fine job. When he collapsed, we knew that we were in safe hands with Howard (Baker) and Eddie (Capasse), expert boatmen, with us. I am alright except that my hands and feet are a little frost bitten."

WOULD DO IT AGAIN IF OCCASION AROSE

"Would you go out again under such condition?" Police Sergeant Howard Baker was asked last night, as he arrived at headquarters from Milford.

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THE SAUGATUCK'S LOG

Here in brief is the experience of the Mulhaley party aboard the Saugatuck:

Wednesday

10:15 P. M.—Leave Mulhaley Dock, Saugatuck.
11:00 P. M.—Arrive off Cockenoe Island
11:15 P. M.—Fratino, Hauser and Castle leave in small boat for island.
11:25 P. M.—Saugatuck leaves Cockenoe.
11:50 P. M.—Tiller of Saugatuck breaks.

Thursday

12:15 A. M.—Dragging anchor, wind blowing boat to the East.
2 A. M.—Mulhaley collapses; Baker takes charge.
2 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Drifting eastward. Recognize landmarks as off Greens Farms and Fairfield.
6 P. M. to Midnight—Off Penfield Lighthouse.

Friday

Midnight to 6 A. M.—Drifting eastward past Bridgeport Harbor.
6:30 A. M.—Bridgeport boats pass, flash lights, but do not stop.
10:00 A. M.—Sight Middle Ground Lighthouse.
11:00 A. M.—Lose anchor, drift faster eastward.
11:15 A. M.—See airplane flying down Long Island coast.
12:00 Noon—Burn gasoline to attract lighthouse keeper.
12:15 P. M.—Lighthouse keeper puts out in boat.
1:00 P. M.—Lighthouse boat reaches Saugatuck; keeper fastens line and starts to tow in.
1:45 P. M.—Arrive off lighthouse.
2:15 P. M.—All persons in lighthouse. Receive food and medical attention.
3:50 P. M.—N. Y. American amphibian plane passes.
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Other members of the party described how Baker, although not warmly clothed, stretched out on the icy deck and held on to the plank with his bare hands. He was tossed about, despite his heavy

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LOCAL CONCERT ON STATION WICC TODAY

From 3:30 to 4 o'clock this afternoon from Station WICC, Bridgeport there will be broadcast the second concert in the series being given by the Instrumental Department of the Norwalk public schools. A large number of pupils taking part range in ages from five to twelve years and have had from six months to two years' training on their instruments.

Prof. Harold B. Morris and Prof. Stephen Chalfa, who give the instrumental instructions here, under the auspices of the Music Department of the schools, have arranged for a splendid program. Young Miss Evelyn A. Lynch will be the piano accompanist.

JAPAN FRAMING A VIGOROUS REPLY

Tokyo (?) — Japan is preparing a reply to the League of Nations inquiry on discontinuance of the present Manchukuo regime which will be a proclamation to the world in vigorous unmistakable terms of Japan's determination to maintain the independence of Manchukuo regardless of cost.

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Tedesco, who boxed in t... under the name of Young ... managed the Wanderers ... football team last fall and ... president of the Wanderers ... a former southpaw baseball ... er.

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