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### SURVIVORS

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from Goose Bay. In the mess that night they were plied with questions.

They told how F.L. Harland had charted a "spot-on" course for Goose Bay which found them, after the crash, within a quarter-mile of his estimated position at the time they were forced down.

They told how iced acrias and snow static rendered their radio useless; how the pilots had wrestled to keep the plunging, wallowing Liberator on its course when both starboard motors went dead; how they had peered anxiously through the blizzard's white pall for high hills ahead when visibility went down to half-a-mile.

S.L. Imrie was faced with the choice of landing on a lake or in the trees. Realizing the treacherous weakness of the thin ice which tops the spring-fed waters of Labrador lakes, he decided to take his chances of setting down the 27 tons of flying metal in the trees.

F.O. Campbell and S.L. Imrie looked over two possible spots, warned all aboard to take up their crash positions, and S.L. Imrie headed for the one with the sparsest growth of scrub spruce and balsam.

With a crash of splintering wood and rending metal, the giant aircraft struck. Because the two starboard motors were dead, the pilot came in with his right wing low. Striking a tree 18 inches in diameter, the Liberator spun completely around. The tail thudded against another large tree and broke off, hurling out Griffin and Johns.

### DIVED INTO DEEP SNOW

Unbuckling their safety belts, Imrie and Campbell dived through the holes where their perspex side windows had been. Lunging through snow up to their armpits, they struggled to reach the fire extinguishers carried on the outside of the aircraft. It wasn't necessary, however. The snow had put out the engine flames and S.L. Imrie had cut his switch just before landing. They helped to haul F.L. Harland through a gash in the roof after he had taken off his ice-encrusted flying suit. They found P.O. Gilmour trapped against his radio installation by the heavy top turret which had broken loose and struck him a heavy blow on the shoulder.

Of Griffin and Johns, there was no sign. Just as they started to attack the twisted turret with axes, they heard a faint tapping, as of wood against the metal fuselage.

Outside, beside the broken tail, they found a pair of flying boots upside down in the snow, feebly pressing a balsam branch which, in turn, had rattled on the fuselage. They pulled at the boots, but nothing gave. Dropping to their knees, all three burrowed like gophers with their gloved hands to claw away the snow. They rescued "Johnny" Johns. "I couldn't have lasted another minute," said Johnny. Then they returned to free "Gil" from the fallen turret. Griffin, however, was beyond help.

They prepared to spend the night beside the plane. The temperature was falling to 41 below zero and Al and Doug each gave "Johnny" a flying glove to warm his frost-bitten hands. Johns had taken off his mitts to change over fuel when the crash came and was flung into the snow in his bare hands. They spread a red-and-white parachute beside the wreck to attract search planes, then built a fire.

Under an up-tilted wing they tramped out a sleeping place and laid a layer of balsam boughs, a half dozen spare suits of flying clothing, three layers of silk parachutes, and greatcoats. They covered Gilmour and Johns, the two casualties, and huddled about them. Afraid the flames might ignite the fuel tanks, still laden with 800 gallons of high-octane gasoline, they let the fire go out the first night. The temperature fell to 45 degrees and all were too cold and miserable to sleep.

They spent the next day improving their shelter by carpeting it with flight maps and small sheepskin rugs they were bringing as souvenirs from Iceland. F.O. Campbell chopped wood and salvaged necessities from the aircraft. From metal covers of life raft canisters they made cooking tins, to melt snow water and to heat food. From twisted metal bomb doors they made a base for the wood fire.

All took turns searching for the "Gibson Girl" portable radio, which would have enabled them to communicate with Goose Bay or send out a continuous "S.O.S." in Morse but it was never found, though they dug in the snow with wood and bits of metal. They rationed their meagre supplies sparingly for three of the six emergency ration kits had been lost in the wreck. Each man was allotted three-quarters of a tin of condensed beef, three squares of chocolate, and three or four hard-tack biscuits daily, this slender ration permitting a piece of meat about the size of a condensed beef cube for each of two meals.

Saturday night the mercury dropped to 55 below and only "Johnny" was able to sleep. Watch was kept all night to stoke up the fire and pull covers over anyone who might doze off with an arm or leg outside.

Sunday they tried to make snowshoes from the "catwalk" and cartridge belts but failed. "Johnny's" idea of making them, Indian-fashion, from evergreen boughs and parachute cord, was successful and plans were made to make snowshoes for all later.

They saw aircraft directly overhead Sunday, but it was so cold the Very pistol and marine signals failed to go off until the searchers had passed out of sight. A brisk wind whisked away smoke signals as soon as they topped the trees. Cold jammed their machine gun after two shots.

On Monday morning they were found by a trapper, Jim Goudie, who heard them chopping wood while touring his traplines. Carrying a letter from Imrie setting forth their position and the state of the crew, he set out on snowshoes for Goose Bay. He arrived there about the same time that an American DC-3 sighted their smoke signals and immense "S.O.S." on the nearby lake.

Soon Group Captain Hanchet-Taylor and S.L. Ross Robertson, medical officer, landed in a ski-equipped Norseman with food, sleeping bags, and six thermos jugs of steaming coffee. The skis dug into the treacherous, soggy snow and the rescuers, too, were marooned. But all knew rescue was just a matter of time. A Piper Cub flown by Americans was mired a day later, though it eventually got off with Gilmour and Johns.

Imrie, Campbell and Harland were all strong enough to make the journey to Goose Bay on foot and Friday morning the little party set off on snow with U.S. Air Force dog teams in charge of Captain Ed. Goodale, of Ipswich, Mass., and Master Sgt. Dick Moulton, of Wonalancet, New Hampshire, both of whom had been with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole. Making camp in mid-afternoon, the party reached Goose Bay at noon Saturday.

### CFPR 1240 Kilocycles SCHEDULE

**MONDAY P.M.**  
4:00—Sound Off  
4:15—G. I. Jive  
4:30—To be announced  
5:00—Peter and the Pygmies  
5:15—To be announced  
5:30—Personal Album  
5:45—Melody Round-up  
6:00—CBC News  
6:05—Recorded Interlude  
6:17—Are You a Genius?  
6:30—Serenade in Rhythm  
6:45—Ann Watt  
7:00—Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians  
7:15—Front Line Family  
7:30—Music from the Pacific  
8:00—Music from America  
8:30—CBR Singers  
9:00—Hit Parade  
9:30—Waltz Time  
10:00—CBC News  
10:05—Recorded Interlude  
10:15—Yarns for Yanks  
10:30—Great Music  
10:45—Band Wagon  
11:00—Closing announcement

**TUESDAY A.M.**  
7:30—Musical Clock  
7:45—CBC News  
7:50—Musical Clock  
8:30—Morning Devotions  
8:45—Singing Strings  
9:00—To be announced  
9:15—Nelson Eddy  
9:30—CBC News  
9:35—Transcribed Varieties  
10:00—Melody Time  
10:30—Dick Todd  
10:45—They Tell Me  
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies  
11:15—Broadcast of Messages  
11:17—Recorded Interlude  
11:45—Dick Leibert

**P.M.**  
12:00—March Time  
12:30—Spotlight Bands  
12:45—CBC News  
12:50—Recorded  
1:00—One Night Stand  
1:30—School Broadcast  
2:00—Silent

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By Martha Logan

**Premium Ham!**

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**AN EASTER GARNISH FOR YOUR BAKED HAM**

To make the intriguing narcissus garnish in the picture, peel turnips and cut slices 2 1/2 inches in diameter; divide each in 6 equal parts by making a centre size of a dime. With scissors shape into ovals, the petals made by these slices. Now for the centres cut a round shape from a thick slice; hollow out and attach with toothpick leaving long end of pick on under side. Touch outer edge of centres with paprika. Fasten picks into 2 1/2 inch high clusters of sprig-like stems. Trim bottoms so clusters will stand up. Between clusters we suggest bundles of buttered carrots.

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