

Artificial Arm Is Developed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Crippled Children's Society announced Wednesday development of a 25-ounce electrically coordinated artificial arm. It is the first of its kind.

It co-ordinates shoulder, elbow and wrist movements into a single, smooth arc swing. Susie White, a four-year-old Ottawa thalidomide baby, is the first user of the arm. She was brought to the society's treatment centre here three weeks ago to test the limb which is half as heavy as other artificial arms and can lift seven pounds. Susie has learned to feed herself, pick up toys from the floor, stack blocks and pull plastic rings apart. Each arm designed by the centre's prosthetic research director, Colin McLaurin, is custom-made. Estimated cost is \$300 to \$1,000. By pressing on a shoulder switch with her flipper-like left arm stump, Susie can swing the arm as high as her mouth to feed herself or as far around

as the back of her neck to dress herself. Susie has one deformed arm with fingers and a shoulder-stump.

Plan Tackling Traffic Chaos

LONDON (Reuters) — Sweeping plans to tackle Britain's traffic chaos, speed rail services, and modernize the country's ports were announced by Transport Minister Barbara Castle Wednesday.

Mrs. Castle announced a plan to integrate development of all aspects of the internal transport system. It had these main points:

1. Roads—A traffic plan for every big town and city covering parking and possible tolls on the most congested roads.
 2. Railways—Special development projects for main trunk routes linking big towns; creation of a national freight organization aimed at a fast door-to-door service by road and rail; local payments toward upkeep of uneconomic rail services still needed in remote areas.
 3. Ports and canals—Selective investment in some outdated ports to form the nucleus of further expansion as new towns are built and industries expand.
- In the long term, the government aims to reorganize the ports on the basis of public ownership through a national ports authority.

EXPOSE DEATH PLOT
BANGKOK (Reuters)—A plot to assassinate Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand and two of his ministers has been uncovered. Thai Interior Minister Prapas Charusathien said Wednesday. Charusathien said the plotters were Communists and several were arrested.

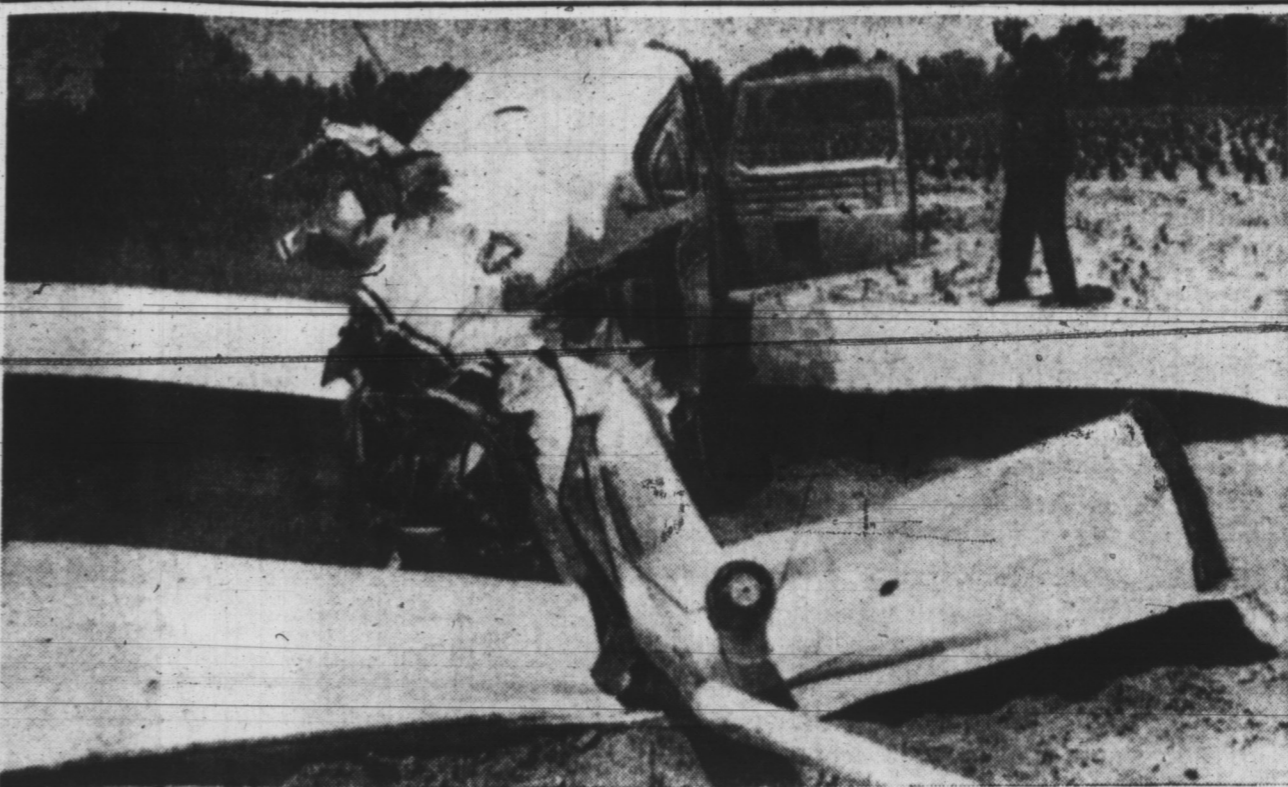
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LUCKY LANDING

Alfred M. Greau, 25, of Wallingford, Conn., student pilot for failure on return to Bradley Field, where flight started, after crash landing small plane from New Haven. Crumpled

tail section hit high tension lines as plane glided to landing (AP Wirephoto)

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farm auctions but for this once we are going to break the rule and note that the cattle auction being held today Thursday at Kingston falls in a class by itself.

First of all from the standpoint of size this sale is large, in fact it would be rated large almost anywhere. While the writer is not acquainted with the herd he would surmise that it must contain some very good cattle indeed.

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perseverance and determination. Succeeding Mr. Parent will be Dr. Glenn C. Russell presently head of the soil section at Lethbridge. Dr. Russell comes to the province with a fine reputation as an agricultural scientist and in particular as being well versed in soil fertility and water use. We expect that Island people will be looking forward to meeting and working with the new Director while at the same time keeping a warm spot in their hearts for Mr. Parent who is continuing to live and work in the province.

While we can be very honestly complimentary about the conduct of the Experimental Farm in the terms of reference and program laid down for it by the administration in Ottawa, there are nevertheless grounds for questioning the program at the present time. The emphasis is strongly on grain and pest and disease control, these two areas are, of course, important but when the Honorable Mr. Greene visited here in March it was pointed out that potatoes and livestock would very likely continue to be the Island's bread and butter for some time. The strong request was made to have much greater emphasis placed on livestock at the Charlottetown Station and while there was certainly every evidence favouring emphasis on potatoes the great value of the work being done in Fredericton was recognized.

The program of the Experimental Farm in this province is of very great importance, probably more so than in any other province due to the fact that all these have agricultural colleges from which resource people are available for a variety of educational purposes.

This is a matter which we would like to suggest for the attention of our new Minister of Agriculture, the matter being the program to be emphasized at the Experimental Farm. HEAVEN AND P.E.I.

We are not sure who wrote the song but in the minds of a great many people in the traffic to the province is any indication, the song means something.

A week ago last Monday the writer had the occasion to drive to Moncton by car and after waiting at Borden for nearly three hours arrived at Tormentine to observe a line of vehicles extending for almost three miles and being added to minute by minute. In spite of ferries and more ferries they do not seem to be the answer to the problem of moving people in and out of this province. There are those who say that the ferry ride is popular with and an anticipated experience for visitors, this may be so but we doubt waiting for hours on the pier adds much to the enjoyment for those who are not visitors and concerned with deadlines and schedules the waiting becomes a hair shirt. The causeway—even after making some concession to ferry nostalgia, can hardly come too soon.

FARMING MATTERS
On Island farms having is still in full-swing, the early rain is well headed and presents a really dark green, pastures are being well maintained, potatoes appear promising and already that matchless delicacy the new potato is available, with plenty salt and butter, not much more is needed for a square meal. Wild berries are now coming along to fill the space left by the departing strawberry crop. Raspberries and blueberries have their own special qualities and all in all nature provides at this time of the year some very fine gifts.

END POLAND VISIT
WARSAW (Reuters)—A Canadian parliamentary delegation headed by Senate Speaker Sydney Smith, invited here by the Speaker of the Polish Parliament, left Poland Wednesday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Senator Smith said purpose of the visit was to expand friendly relations between the two countries. He said members of the delegation were pleased with the results.

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