

Plane Crashes 200 Yards From Safety, Five Killed



Five men died when this Ontario Department of Lands and Forests aircraft crashed 50 miles north of North Bay while making an emergency landing. The plane was less than 200 yards from safety of Maille Lake when it plowed into roadway of a tourist resort. The crash was described as the worst in 26-year history of Provincial Air Service.

Post-War Shortages Overcome In Schools

By The Canadian Press
Things will be a lot quieter around the house next week. The annual hush will descend, too, on back yards, swimming holes, parks and street-corners across Canada. The youngsters who have been whooping it up all summer will be back in confinement behind their school desks.

A cross-Canada survey of the Canadian Press indicates that the serious post-war shortage of both teachers and classrooms has almost been overcome. What pinch still remains will be felt largely in suburban and rural schools and the lower grades of city schools.

The textbook supply is reported adequate.

The majority of schools reopened Sept. 5. But in rural areas in Quebec where Labor Day holiday is not observed, the start is Sept. 4. It is a day later in centres such as Montreal and Quebec City where Labor Day is a holiday. Some 600,000 students are expected to attend Roman Catholic schools in Quebec.

In Saskatchewan rural schools reopened yesterday; (Friday) other schools will start on the usual date.

New Buildings

About 50 new elementary schools and about 25 new secondary schools constructed at a cost of more than \$10,000,000, will be ready opening day in Ontario.

In Quebec, too, a heavy school building program has begun to ease overcrowding. Crowding in Roman Catholic schools has been virtually overcome. Generally Catholic schools have enough teachers.

In Catholic schools additional classes will be introduced to an improved study program, inaugurated two years ago and broadened yearly as new text books became available.

The teacher shortage in Protestant schools is still fairly acute. In New Brunswick the teacher shortage is being overcome by the use of "local licence" teachers who qualify for their jobs after a two-week training course. Officials estimate it will be three to four years before extensive use of these teachers can be eliminated. Biggest curriculum change is the addition of another year—Grade 12—to the high school course.

A schoolroom shortage will be

relieved in rural Nova Scotia by three new high schools at Brookfield, Tatamagouche and Sydney River.

Newfoundland is in the midst of what might be termed a "school boom." Some 75,000 students are expected to go back to school this year—a record for the island. In addition, 750 adults will answer the school bell's ring.

Flood Damage Repaired

In Manitoba, flood damage for the most part is repaired and no delay is expected in opening Winnipeg's schools. A shortage of teachers still exists in that Province. Aside from a few urban areas, schoolroom congestion should be all right.

Saskatchewan, unlike other Provinces, has no crowding in its schools. Since 1940 the total school population of the province has been decreasing about 2,000 a year. The teacher shortage remains, especially in rural areas.

Textbook distribution was held up in Alberta by the rail strike but trucks were commandeered and the books rushed to the various schools in time for opening. Crowding occurs in only a few schools.

One Vancouver high school is introducing radar and radio courses, but otherwise the curriculum is much the same in British Columbia schools. To offset any possible textbook shortage, a rental scheme has been established in city schools. Schools in urban areas are filled but not overcrowded; lower grades in some suburban and rural schools are expected to be crowded.

airport to meet her, from 76-year-old Grandma Courtney down to 11-month-old Linda.
Busiest member of the reception committee was Grandpa Joe, 79, who picked up four generations of the family in a 22-seater coach. Other Courtneys converged on the airport in taxis.

Mrs. Lanigan — Lizzie Courtney that was — sized up the situation. "Separate those I know from those I don't," she commanded. As this was done she kissed each one in turn. Then she went to her parents' home in Tilbury, a dock area near London, where she is still meeting Courtneys.

A Big Family

In all, Grandpa and Grandma Courtney have six sons and seven daughters still living, 86 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Lanigan, 57, herself has 12 children, nine of whom are still alive. She has eight grandchildren.

Most of the family are still in Tilbury, where Courtneys have lived for more than 50 years. Others live in Manchester, Southend, Gravesend and Rainham.

"It's going to take some doing to see them all," said Mrs. Lanigan, who will return to Canada Sept. 8. A war bride of the First World War, she is glad to be back in Britain at last. She hoped to return during the Second World War but was refused permission. A second attempt was delayed by family matters.

"It's marvellous to be in Britain again," she told the Canadian Press. "It's just as beautiful, despite all the bombing. People

haven't forgotten their love of flowers and gaiety.
"I would love to stay, but back home I have my husband, family and grandchildren."
Lizzie is already speaking of her next trip. Next time, she says, "I'll probably bring my husband with me."

SOME TO CANADA

Swedish canning industry exports in 1949 totalled \$1,550,000.

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Shaw Urges Britain To Advertise Her Successes

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuters)—George Bernard Shaw said recently it was he and his fellow Fabians who saved Russia from ruin after the Bolshevik revolution.

The 94-year-old dramatist and political campaigner, in a letter to the London Times, added that Britain should adopt his "same suggestion" and advertise her social advancements widely.

"The Soviet state beats us all to nothing in the matter of advertisement," he wrote, "which is a more effective method of propaganda than war, however victorious, can ever be."

Stating that the Kremlin flooded Europe with splendid illustrated magazines, in all languages, boosting its extraordinary achievements, Shaw continued:

"Meanwhile, what have we to show for our own Communism? Plenty. But we never show it.

"We are ashamed and apologetic, as we always are when circumstances force us to take a step forward and broaden the basis of Communism, on which all civilization, all catholicism, and all enterprise, public or private stand."

Shaw cited the great social progress in Britain in his own lifetime and asked: "What are our young men told of these advances in the national welfare, and all the work of British Communism? Nothing, except that Communism is a damnable heresy."

"What was it that saved Russia from ruin after 1917?—Her adoption of British Communism, made constitutional and practicable by myself, Sidney Webb and our fellow Fabians.

"Lenin, recognized as a great statesman by me and Mr. Churchill when everyone else was denouncing him as a bloodthirsty bandit, began by kindly excusing me as a good man fallen among Fabians."

"When he had to govern and administer instead of theorizing, experience soon brought him to his senses; and he proclaimed his new economic policy, the first instalment of Russian Fabianism."

"We are the spiritual fathers of modern successful Communism, protesting all the time in our ridiculous British way that we hold it in abhorrence, yet setting up despotic Soviets all over the land disguised as committees and commissions and boards.

"Our propaganda of plutocracy is incessant. We call it freedom and private enterprise."

"The future is to the countries that carry Communism farthest and advertise it most effectually. The labor slogan used to be educate, agitate, organize. As nobody disputes this nowadays, I propose the addition of advertise, advertise, advertise."

"The Fabian Society—the oldest British socialist organization—was founded in 1884 and named after the Roman General Fabius whose tactics were expressed 'For the right moment you must wait... but when the time comes you must strike hard.'"

U. S. Players Forge Ahead in Tennis Tourney

OTTAWA, Sept. 5 (CP)—United States players have knocked off some of Canada's likeliest prospects in the Canadian junior tennis championships and took over the play in at least one final event.

In the semi-finals of the boys' singles, Ray Widelski, flashy little Buffalo player, defeated top-seeded Pierre Lambert of Victoriaville, Que. Ray, seeded No. 1 of the foreign entries, now moved into the final against another Buffalo expert, Bob Clear, who won over Stuart Gamble of Montreal, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Bruce Heacock, trombone-playing collegian from Kenmore, N.Y., provided the biggest upset of the day when he defeated James Scriven of Halifax, top-seeded in the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

Heacock, Buffalo City champion, took the match 6-2, 6-5. He now is scheduled to meet Jim Bentley of Toronto who won handily today over the Saskatoon stalwart, Bill Hoge, 6-3, 6-3.

It wasn't a happy day for the Westerners. Sharp-serving Ken Lawson of Calgary and Frank Olliver of Edmonton lost in the semi-finals of the men's doubles to Pierre Lefrancois and Roland Godin of Montreal. Scores were 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

In addition, Evelyn Linke of Edmonton, seeded No. 4 in the women's singles, lost her quarter-final match to Gloria Stanford of Toronto. It was a close one. Gloria won the first set easily 6-2 but had a fight on her hands in the second. Evelyn had set point 5-3 and 40-30 before the Toronto player moved ahead to take the set 7-5.

Vancouver's second-seeded Jim Killen was defeated by Roland Godin of Montreal in the quarter-final of the men's singles. It was a close battle with Godin taking the first set 6-3 and dropping the second 5-7. In the third Killen had match point seven times before Godin came up from behind to win 7-5.

Jean Morgan of Pasadena, Calif., scheduled to play Barbara Wood of Vancouver in the women's singles semi-finals, shared honors with the British Columbia miss in the semi-finals of the women's doubles. The

Sees Communists Stepping Up Indirect Program

By J.M. ROBERTS, Jr. (Associated Press News Analyst)
Communism, faced by the hard fact of a United Nations army in Korea, seems to be stepping up its indirect expansionist campaign through sabotage, murder and disruption.

Reports from Manila even attribute the latest Hukbalahap raids in which more than 150 persons were killed to direct orders from Moscow.

The Communist-led peasant guerrillas, organized during the war to fight the Japanese and intermittently on the rampage ever since, set fire to 11 towns. Their total force was estimated at 5,000 men.

Similar raids are an almost daily occurrence in Malaya, where an emergency importation of British troops two years ago, and a recent

top-seeded pair defeated Gloria Stanford and Ronnie Davis of Toronto 6-4, 6-0.

They now have moved into the final against Miriam Rainboth and Diana Lowe of Ottawa, who are seeded second. The Ottawa girls defeated Mary Lyn Doy of Barrie, Ont., and Carol Turcotte of Ottawa 6-1, 6-3.

One of the few Turcotte gains of the day was made by Carolyn Flemming of Truro, N.S., and Anne Steacey of Halifax. The pair defeated Penny Lowe and Denise Coderre of Ottawa, in the semi-finals of the girls' doubles. The score was 6-1, 6-4.

Fifteen-year-old Iris Bliss, Fredericton's ace player, lost her match in the girls' singles to Marlette Laframboise, Montreal, 6-5, 6-2.

Ernie Semple of Sydney, N.S., fought hard but was picked off in the men's singles by Conrad Fischer, 16-year-old Kalamazoo player 7-5, 6-4.

effort at total civilian mobilization, have failed to halt the guerrillas. Actually, their activities are said to be on the increase. They have killed more than 3,000 persons in two years, two-thirds of them civilians. By terror the Communists seek to prevent co-operation between the people and the Government and interfere with trade.

The warfare in Burma has taken an only slightly more open form. There the activity has been not so much by small bands, but by small armies.

The picture in Indo-China is closely akin to that in Malaya. Even in the cities, night assassinations are commonplace, and part of the northern area is occupied by Communist armies.

Europe's Communists served formal notice some months ago that they were switching from political infiltration, which had failed, to sabotage. Important shipments of French arms have been stolen or sidetracked, and there is a general campaign of obstruction against rearmament, although held within certain bounds by modern police methods.

Direct sabotage has been strongly hinted in several recent accidents to British ships and to international airliners in both the Middle and Far East.

Russia's worst acts of sabotage, of course, have been against the cause of peace, climaxed in Korea. The U.S. House of Representatives foreign affairs committee has just released a report on the cases, involving the United States alone, in which Russia has violated her international obligations since 1943. It makes 52 printed pages.

RUSSIA NOT INVITED

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Reuters)—Russia and the iron curtain countries are not being invited to an annual display of British air achievement which opens next week. The show—which takes place at Farnborough, near London—is the shop window of the British aircraft industry. It frequently includes planes which are still part secret.

Four Generations Greet N. B. Woman Visiting Britain

By MURIAL NARRAWAY (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TILBURY, Essex, England, Sept. 5 (CP)—Forty members of the Courtney family rolled out the red carpet when Mrs. Vera (Lizzie) Lanigan of Rexton, N.B., came to Britain from Canada.

It was her first visit in 31 years and everybody was there at London

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