

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Attempts of a former R.C.A.F. pilot, Donald Davis, of North York, Ont., to crashland his Cessna aircraft during a recent severe electrical and wind storm, proved futile as the light plane hit a 60 foot pine tree and crashed into a farmer's field near Dresden, Ont. The 34-year-old flyer and his wife Beatrice, who were returning with their two children from a week-end trip to Madison, Wisc., were killed instantly. The orphaned children, Alexander, John, 5, and Jeannette, 2, left inset, were freed from the mass of twisted metal by farmers, who found the youngsters uninjured. Running into one of the Talbotville district's worst storms with visibility cut to zero, Davis circled low for three quarters of an hour in his rented aircraft. Several farmers aroused to the plight of the passengers, attempted unsuccessfully to guide the plane to level fields. Photo shows twisted wreckage of the plane which plunged down into a maze of telephone wires, landed on its back in a ditch.



MOSCOW MAYOR CELEBRATES PARIS CELEBRATIONS

Highlight of the celebration in connection with the 2,000th anniversary of the city of Paris was the luncheon given by Pierre de Gaulle, mayor of the famous city. Included among the 120 mayors who attended the luncheon was M.A. Yasnov, right, mayor of Moscow, seen chatting with De Gaulle.



CO-OPERATION BUILDS SCOUT LODGE

Boy Scouts around Galt, Ont., have one of the finest community lodges in Canada as a result of residents donating material, labor and equipment. Finished in Galt, the 24-foot-square building was hoisted to a tractor-trailer and moved in one piece to Peacehaven camp 14 miles away where concrete foundations were waiting for it. Drugs and surgical equipment also was donated.



An annual picnic of the 36 members of the Fletcher family was brought to a tragic finale when twelve young children were left fatherless and five women widowed by a multiple drowning at Lake Simcoe, Ont. Piling into a small outboard motor boat, the seven men spent several hours fishing near Fox Island. Returning to the mainland the boat overturned in the choppy waters and was dragged down by the heavy engine. With only the bow of the boat above the waves, it was impossible for all seven men to hold on. Beverley Leslie, 40-year-old principal of a Toronto public school, Wesley Fletcher, 65, of Drayton, Ont., and his three sons drowned in the choppy waters in one of the worst accidents in Lake Simcoe's history. Two remaining members of the fishing party who had managed to keep afloat were rescued by passengers in a passing motor launch. Photo shows boat being dragged on to the beach after the tragedy.



"90 YEARS YOUNG" AND STILL GOING STRONG

Dr. J. W. Shaw, who has practiced more than 60 years in Clinton, Ont., recently celebrated his 90th birthday with a host of friends around him. Past president of Ontario Medical and South Huron Liberal Associations, and deliverer of 3,000 babies, the "young" doctor is seen here with granddaughters Dorothy and Elizabeth Kelly, right.



Twelve children, seen above, were left fatherless when five men lost their lives after an overloaded boat capsized in 90 feet of water on Lake Simcoe, Ont.



RCAF PILOTS MYSTIFIED ON CAUSE OF FOUR PLANE CRASH AT CENTRALIA

Three pilots who lived to tell of accident are, from left: Flying Officers E. D. Price of Exeter, former R.A.F. flier; D. Rivoire, Ottawa; and D. Donaldson, Lethbridge.

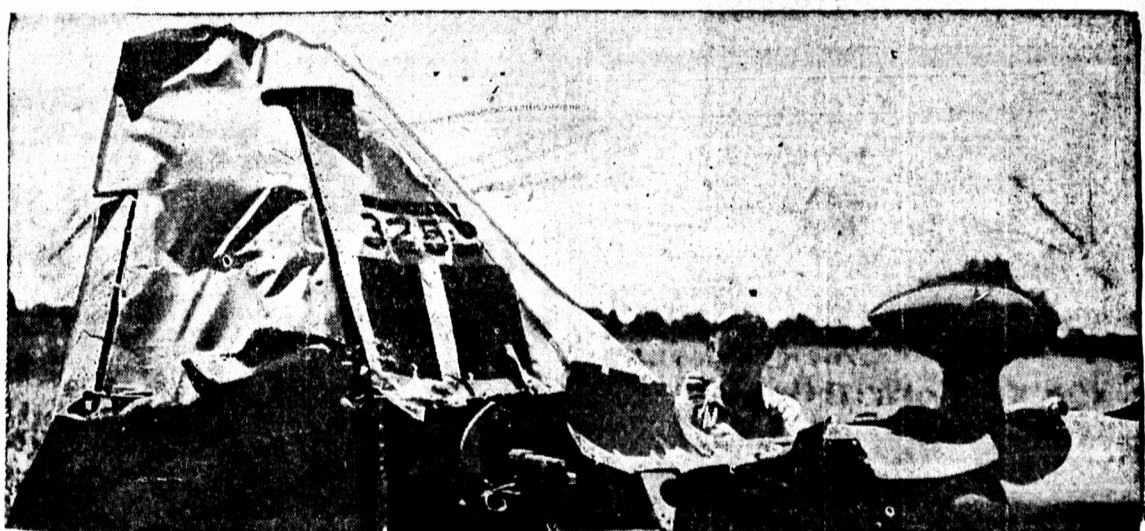


A 48-hour search involving 21 planes and two U.S. coast guard cutters has failed, so far, to reveal any trace of a Canadian Pacific Airline passenger plane which disappeared on July 21 with 31 passengers and crew of seven aboard. Last wireless contact placed the DC-4, bound for Tokyo via Alaska, 800 miles north of Vancouver with enough fuel for few more hours of flying. Between it and Alaska lay 400 miles of choppy water and bristling peaks—an area known as "the graveyard of missing planes". Among airmen of four R.C.A.F. crews alerted for participation in search are F.O. Clare Angus, Vancouver, at left; F.O. Ken Ruel, La Tuque, Que.; F.O. Don McRae, Saskatoon, and F.O. George Thomas-Peter, Edmonton.



TORONTO'S HOPE FOR MISS CANADA CROWN

A real outdoor girl type is Ruth Carrier, above, a 20-year-old brunette who was crowned Miss Toronto of 1951 at the 69th Toronto police field day. The dark charmer with sparkling gray eyes professes to be strongly interested in tennis, riding, swimming and archery, all of which leave her little time for love interests. Miss Carrier, who will compete for the Miss Canada title will use the \$1,000 prize money to continue her singing lessons.



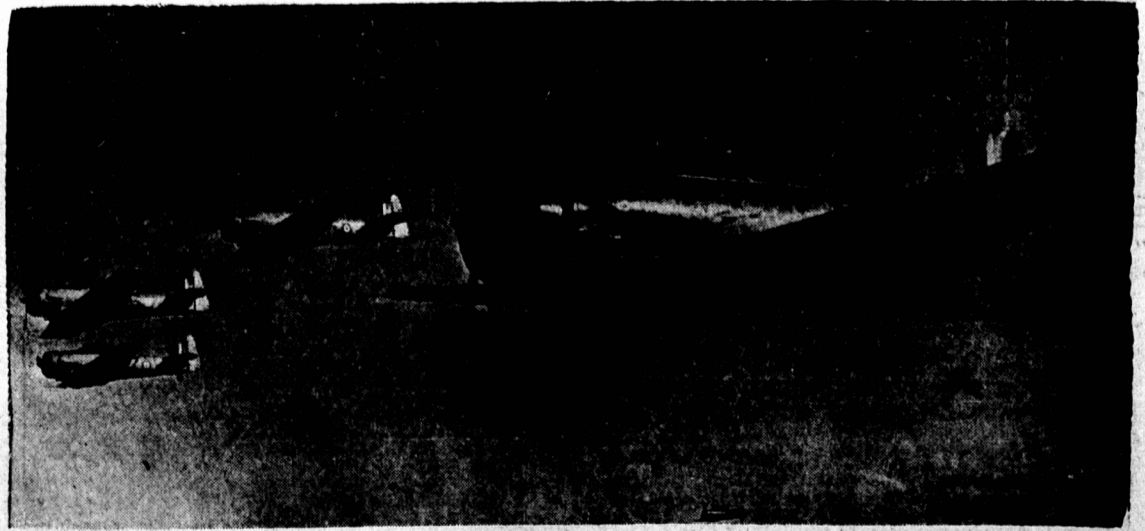
The tail of the plane piloted by Flying Officer E. D. Price is examined by R.C.A.F. officers after the four-plane collision over Centralia, Ont. Airmen credit Price with amazing skill and good fortune in bringing the ship to earth safely with his controls almost completely wrecked.



BOOK HONORS HEROES—These are typical pages in a magnificently illuminated Book of the American Dead, honoring U.S. personnel who were killed while based in Great Britain during the World War II. It contains an honor roll of 28,000 names. After being presented to the British people by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, it will be placed on exhibition in the American Memorial Chapel at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.



Captain Victor Fox, Ottawa, pilot of the missing passenger plane, is seen here.



One pilot, Flying Officer Pollin of Westmount, Que., died when the four training planes, flying in formation like this, collided in mid air. Two planes were able to return to base, one landed safely, but Pollin's craft plunged immediately earthward. No explanation is offered by surviving pilots on the cause of the crash.