

It is not lost that comes at last.

NEW ARGENTINE LEADER EMERGES

Small Boy Sucked From Plane Over North Country; Accident Still Mystery

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP)—The body of a 34-year-old boy, whisked through a 20-inch-square emergency door of a transport plane and plummeted 6,000 feet into wild, rugged country, may never be found.

Search of the area, more than 900 miles north of this iron ore centre, has already begun but veteran woodsmen and fliers said the country is so heavily wooded and honeycombed with lakes even the most expert search crews may be defeated.

How little Harold Meier released the latch on the emergency door was still something of a mystery.

The youngster was with his mother, Mrs. Bruno Meier, and his five-year-old brother, Helmut, on a flight Tuesday from Knob Lake to Sept-Isles. The youngsters' father works in Knob Lake with the Iron Ore Company of Canada. The family came from Germany only a few months ago.

Because of still scarce housing accommodation in Knob Lake the father had made arrangements for the family to spend some time in Sept-Isles.

The mother and children boarded a DC-3 of the Hollinger-Union Transport Company, which operates daily flights for passengers and freight between Mont Joli, Knob Lake and Sept-Isles.

Benches lengthwise of the plane provide seating for passengers. The plane has a passenger capacity of about 20, but was not filled. It has three emergency exits, one for every seven passengers as provided by department of transport regulations.

Harold was about two seats away from his mother, who was seated next to Helmut. Harold walked along the seat and looked from the window above an emergency door.

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Island Oil Survey To Be First Imperial Oil Ltd. Venture In The Maritimes

TORONTO (CP)—A survey of oil possibilities covering some 500,000 acres of Prince Edward Island will be launched within the next few months by Imperial Oil Ltd., W. A. Roliff, head of the company's eastern Canada exploration operations, said Wednesday.

Licence to proceed has been issued by the provincial government, which owns the mineral rights.

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R. C. M. P. GREET'S F. B. I.

Mr. E.J. Powers of the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation (left) shakes hands with Commissioner L.H. Nicholson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at yesterday's session of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Both spoke warmly of the cooperation between the two National Police forces.

New Chief Of Naval Staff Is Appointed

OTTAWA (CP)—Vice-Admiral Edmond Rollo Mainguy, a sailor for 40 of his 54 years, will step down next Jan. 16 as boss of Canada's 20,000-man navy.

He will be succeeded as chief of naval staff by another seagoing officer, Rear-Admiral Harry George DeWolf, DSO, DSC, 52, a sailor since 1918. He will be promoted to vice-admiral on taking over the navy's No. 1 post.

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Discuss Plans For Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet Wednesday discussed plans for the federal-provincial conference in October but came to no firm decisions.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said after a 2 3/4-hour afternoon meeting devoted to the conference that two or three more sessions will be required before the federal stand on all points has solidified.

"We are still trying to make up our own minds on what our attitude will be on various matters," he said in an interview.

"It will require more meetings, and there will be a lot of figuring done in between."

Snow Storm Postpones Calgary Defence Exercise

CALGARY (CP)—A driving snow storm shelved six months of intensive planning and work for a week when it forced postponement Wednesday of civil defence Operation Lifesaver.

The operation, described as the biggest evacuation attempt in the Western world, flied out before the onslaught of winter. More than five inches of snow fell in the 24-hour period following noon Tuesday and the temperature dropped to 28 degrees below zero.

The snow fall continued Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The evacuation is scheduled for next Wednesday, Sept. 29, although Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, Alberta civil defence co-ordinator, suggested the exercise may be cancelled.

"Evacuation would not have been impossible, but there was an element of risk," said Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary in announcing the postponement. Most officials said the postponement was a good thing.

Col. Henry J. Stech, Col. of Halifax Dies

HALIFAX (CP)—Col. Henry J. Stech, a former commanding officer of the Halifax rifles who served for a time as the city's deputy mayor, died at his home here today. He was in his 80s.

Col. Stech served on city councils for 14 years starting in 1929. He was deputy mayor from 1935 to 1936.

A native of Gay's River, N.S., he served overseas during the First World War with the 63rd Battalion of the Halifax Rifles and in later years rose to command the unit.

His survivors include a son, Robert, in Saint John, N. B.

Truman's Tongue-Lashing Of Molotov Is Recalled

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman's version of the tongue-lashing he gave a top Soviet diplomat is told in a personal account of his first 18 days in the presidency.

When foreign minister V. M. Molotov protested his sharp language, Truman said he informed the Communist leader:

"Carry out your agreements and you won't get talked to like that."

Life magazine published the first installment of Truman's memoirs in its current issue. It includes a report on the former president's meeting with Molotov at the White House April 23, 1945.

Truman said he was concerned about Russia's refusal to carry out Yalta Agreements to bring certain Democratic leaders into the Lublin or Warsaw provisional government in Poland and pledge it to hold free elections to choose a permanent one.

Truman gives an account of his first transatlantic telephone conversation with Winston Churchill in which they agreed to reject a German surrender offer in April, 1945, unless it was unconditional and offered also to Russia.

Small Fishing Dragger Sinks

BATHURST, N. B. (CP)—A fringe of hurricane force lashed the Bay of Chaleur Wednesday and sank a small fishing dragger at the Petit Rocher breakwater.

Seven vessels sought shelter in the harbor but the dragger sank after the gale opened a door and water poured through from 20-foot waves pounding over the wooden breakwater.

The other craft weathered the storm. Total damage was reported "not very much". Officials said a day of good weather would enable bailing out the sunken vessel and refloating it.

The Bathurst area had strong wind and lashing rain Tuesday night and most of Wednesday.

Adenauer Wips Parties' Support

BONN, (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer won unanimous West German support Wednesday night for his agreement to set up diplomatic relations with the Kremlin.

On the eve of a foreign policy debate in Parliament on his Moscow negotiations, all parties announced they will vote for the exchange of ambassadors.

The opposition socialists however, continue their opposition to Adenauer's rearmament program and West Germany's membership in the Atlantic alliance.

Reports From St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP)—Hurricane Ione hit this Newfoundland capital with gales up to 82 miles an hour Wednesday, smashing windows and peeling the roofs from an unknown number of buildings.

There were no reports of injuries.

Canadian National Telegraphs restored its circuits to the island Wednesday evening after a break of several hours. At 10 p.m. ADT

the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. said it still had no lines to St. John's but could get as far as the west coast towns of Corner Brook and Port Aux Basques.

Ione's path at the moment appeared to be almost south to north.

The RCAF at Halifax said it had received no reports of damage from any of its Newfoundland bases. The transport department marine radio station here said it had intercepted a message from a hard-pressed fisherman on the Grand Banks who described the weather as "pretty rough."

His signal gave no further details.

Atmospheric pressure plummeted as the eye of a hurricane nears and the weather office here said the pressure at St. Anthony—site of the semi-jetty Grenfell Mission Hospital—was as low as anyone could recall.

Trans-Canada Air Lines here said one flight from St. John's to Sydney was cancelled and a second was being held up at St. John's in hopes the weather would clear. But, again, details of the weather picture were lacking.

Ione wasn't following the rule book; the weather office said her winds appeared to get stronger and cover a greater area whenever she passed over land. Hurricanes usually behave just the opposite.

More than three inches of rain (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Want Eden To Swing Further From Socialism

LONDON (Reuters)—Members of the ruling Conservative party will urge Prime Minister Eden to lead Britain further away from socialism than she is now when they hold their annual conference next month.

An indication that this demand will be made came Wednesday from the list of resolutions slated for hearing at the conference. The motions show that many Conservatives are not yet satisfied with Britain's retreat from controls and nationalization imposed by the post-war Labor government before Sir Winston Churchill led the Conservatives back to power in 1951.

Some local Conservative associations are expected to insist at the conference—being held Oct. 5-8 at Bournemouth—that Eden's government should institute major cuts in taxes to encourage incentive, and to put an end to arbitrary government powers introduced during the Second World War.

Eden will hear no resolutions actually calling for a return to private enterprise of major industries—coal, gas, electricity and railroads—nationalized by post-war socialist governments and still state-controlled.

More efficient But he will have to give careful consideration to resolutions strongly recommending the government make the nationalized industries more efficient.

In 16 separate motions, Conservatives also will press Eden to encourage co-ownership of industry with shareholders.

One says the Labor party claim that nationalized industries belong to the people is "nothing but a mockery." But the Conservative ideal of profit-sharing in a "property-owning democracy" would lead workers to make greater efforts and avoid inflation, it says.

Two local associations even want profit-sharing in nationalized industries.

One motion proposes "a bolder and more imaginative policy of strengthening our economic and traditional ties with the Commonwealth and empire." It demands "a virile campaign" to get British people interested in the Commonwealth.

Children Injured In Odd Mishap

DETROIT (AP)—Two six-year-old children almost "walkie-talkie" themselves to death Tuesday night in a weird mishap that police termed "one of them all."

The youngsters, Susan Strenger and Allen Convent, were playing a game they called "walkie-talkie" with a plastic clothesline tied to their waists and stretched across a street.

A passing car struck the rope, jerking the children to opposite sides of the road. Susan was dragged for 10 feet before the rope broke. She suffered shock and bruises. Allen was not injured.

The motorist, apparently unaware of what had happened, drove on.

Allen told police he and Susan were using the rope as a "telephone line" to talk to each other.

Gen. Lonardi Longtime Foe Of Peronism

By Bruce Henderson BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, a longtime foe of Peronism, emerged Wednesday as Argentina's new leader.

Lonardi takes over as provisional president today, flying here from Cordoba where he helped mastermind the four-day revolt that ousted Juan Peron.

The loyalist junta which took over the central government in Peron's wake surrendered to the rebels Wednesday under a peace agreement. So far as can be determined, the surrender was unconditional, but there were signs that members of the junta, including some of Peron's supporters, remain factors to be reckoned with.

Lonardi is a veteran artilleryman the same age as Peron—59. He has hated Peron for years, friends say, and in 1951 retired from the army amid a dispute over the abortive proposal to make Mrs. Peron the vice-president.

MANY RUMORS Rumors as to Peron's fate were a dime a dozen Wednesday, but the best available information was that the deposed dictator-president remained aboard the Paraguayan gunboat where he took refuge Tuesday.

Nothing could be found to support a broadcast heard in the United States over the Mutual Broadcasting System saying Peron was in rebel hands and would face trial as a war criminal.

An AP reporter went aboard the gunboat in Buenos Aires harbor. A Paraguayan officer said Peron was aboard under the protection of the neighboring country—"perhaps a bit uncomfortable—but safe."

Paraguayan Ambassador Juan R. Chavez doubted the rebels would impede Peron's departure. He asked the government for