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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926.

THE FLORIDA DEATH TOLL WILL BE LESS THAN

Two of Airplane Crew Are Burned to Death; Capt. Fonck Escapes

Tragedy Ends the Non-Stop Flight to Paris as the Trans-Atlantic Airplane Starts off at Westbury, N.Y.--Charles Clavier nd Jacob Islamoff Victims.

Westbury, N.Y., Sept. 21 .- Two men lost their lives this morning when the trans-Atlantic aeroplane of Capt. Rene Fonck crashed in flames in an attempt to take off on a 3,600-mile non-stop flight to Paris. They were Charles Clavier, French radio operator, and Jacob Islamoff, Russian mechanic. They were trapped in the closed cabin of the huge three-motored biplane.

Capt. Fonck, French ace in command of the flight, and Lieut. L. W. Curtin, United States navy, alternate pilot, escaped to safety before the piane burst into flames. Capt. Fonck was slightly scratched about face. After the flames died out, the bodies were left in it pending the arrival of a coroner.

The plane, whoch was valued at \$100,000 without motors, was total loss. An attempt was made to take off last Thursday, but had be postponed on account of gasoline leakage discovered at the last min ute. Afterwards the Parisian friends of Capt. Fonck urged him to attempt a flight for the honor of France, even at the risk of death.

The crash was caused by the buckling of a wheel on the extra landing gear that was to have been dropped into the ocean as soon as the plane got under way. The plane burst into flames an inetant after the two pilots leaped from it. It had been travelling at a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, but had not left the ground.

Nearly 1,000 spectators crowded around the plane and several wonen fainted and one man went into hysterics. The fire raged for more than an hour after, consuming 2,300 gallons of gasoline in the tanks, and it was impossible to rescue the bodies.

Officials of the Sikorsky Aerial Engineering Corporation, builders of the plane, exonerated all participants from blame, and indicated another attempt would be made at a non-stop flight.

4 THE HURRICANE HAS

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A Coup D'Etat Is

wicinity of Mobile, Ala.

pondent of the Daily Express

Goes to Cornwall School,

Mrs. Thomas Bird of Georgetown,

and Princess Astrid of Sweden.

Georgetown, Sept. 21 .- J. Nor-

Washington, Sept. 21,- The

Train Derailed Near lamworth

which was due to arrive here 10.30 Tuesday morning, was derailed north of Tamworth. The train was crowded with children going to the School Fair at Camden East. But when the Whig got into communication with Tamworth it was found that there were no casualties.

A freight train had torn up several of the tracks during the night and was derailed, and when the pas-

26 Injured in Wreck. Grafton, W. Va., Twenty-six persons were injured, ed and that a coup d 'etat is fear- into the state. none seriously, when the Baltimore ed and Ohio passenger train was wrecked near Orlando, W Va., today. Sagging rails on the culvert, affected by heavy rains, caused the

Valuable mine of ammonia salts Collegiate Institute and will be s said to have been discovered in head of the Department of Science the Gatineau district of the Gens and Agriculture.

Will of the late Duke of Orleans, who died in London, deprived his Crown Prince Leopold of Belgiu

age also was increased. Actual damage to homes and business buildings were estimated at nearly \$50,000,-000 but many held that the value of millions of priceless palms and pines

estimate.

Their Excellencies Pay

was the estimate placed to-day as

places became accessible, more injured refugees were found and more

bodies located. The monetary dam-

which were uprooted or cut to the

ground would double the damage

Toronto, Sept. 21.—Baron Byng of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Byng, were officially welcomed to the city of Toronto today on the occasion of their farewell visit here. His Excellency was presented with an address by Mayor Thomas Foster, the function taking place at the city hall at noon. dreds of Torontonians paid their spects to Their Excellencies.

Numerous Trains Headed Into Stricken Area - Tetanus Anti-Toxin Has Been Sent.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21 .- A number of looters are reported to have been shot at Hialeah, a suburb of Miami The two cities were without water for forty-eight hours, and yesterday and to-day thousands stood in line licines, bread, water and fuel, do d out in small portions from the first stores of the relief supplies to arrive from northward. Numerous relief trains and parties have moved and are headed into the stricken area. carrying physicians, nurses and medical and provision supplies. Speeding from the north was the relief train from Chicago, breaking all records and following no schedule, having as passengers experts in healing and salvation work.

Jacksonville was acting as a relay city in work of rushing aid down state, and numerous cities of North Florida were organizing to rush sup-Feared in Barcelona plies into the region through Jack-

London, Sept. 21 .- The correstrain came this morning it Cerberre, France, says he learns the country were preparing to aid their efforts at identification and from Barcelona, Spain, that all Florida. Messages of condolence from burial of the dead, relief of the in- Klan himself, and concludes his each 8 % million carried, and one posts of civil guards in Barcelona practically every section of the United Jured and greater task of supplying set. A wrecking crew was sent to the and suburbs have been doubled and States were received by Governor food, clothing and shelter to thousthat the provincial army garrisons Martin, and news despatches indi- ands made homeless by the hurribeen placed under supervision of cated that relief funds, amounting to cane which Saturday lashed the civil guards. He adds that the pro- thousands of dollars, and much need vincial governor is strongly guard- ed supplies would soon be pouring to Miami.

France and Germany have express ed their sympathy to President Cool idge and United States.

Efforts were being made to rush man Bird, M.A., son of Mr. and tetanus anti-toxin into the region. seroplane and its cargo of 46,000 has joined the staff of the Cornwall units of anti-toxin was marooned Jacksonville yesterday, due to an accident in landing.

> Feared the Hurricane May Have Hit the Bahama

Boston, Sept. 21 .- The Tropical Radio Company has been out of touch

UP THE DEAD Miami, Fla., Sept. 21 .- Four hundred dead and five thousand injured the result of Saturday's hurricanes ALONG COAST which laid waste a 60 mile stretch of Florida's east coast. Fifty persons are missing. As out of the way

Death Toll at Miami, Florida, Yet Uncertain.

Mobile Monday Night and Was Then Gradually Diminishing.

♦ HEAVY DAMAGE DONE

+ this morning.

weeping with diminishing force along the Gulf coast from Pensacola, Florida, where it struck Sunday night, the tropical hurricane was subsiding with checked violence last night as it spread over interior Alabama and portions of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Although it vented the fury of 100-mile gale against Western Florida and portions of Alabama, the toll of the storm through the Gulf region was considerably lighter than when it swept with fresh vigor across

Mobile Escaped Lightly. Montgomery, Alta., Sept. Meagre reports from Mobile today indicated that the West dian hurricane which swept the r gion yesterday had taken little no toll of life. Anxiety was however, for a group of fishin towns along the coast and resort towns in the Baldwin county across Mobile Bay, Estimates of property damage are varying and uncertain until the storm passes and makes a survey of the territory possible.

Rescuers at Work.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21-While the Many organizations and leading first relief contingent were arriving coastal area from West Palm Beach

The known dead early today stood at 369. This steadily increased as aditional bodies, cast up by the waters of Biscayne Bay and found in and rescue workers believe the death

Fears For Pensacola. While Miami and surrounding with the Bahamas ever-since Friday, areas strove for complete check of Brussels, Sept. 21.—The engageit was said to-day. It is feared that its dead and injured, grave fears ment of Crown Prince Leopold, 24the same storm which wrecked Flor- were felt for Pensacola on the north | year-old Belgian heir apparent, to ida cities might have caused damage western coast of Florida and directly Princess Astrid, of Sweden, aged 20, in the path of the gale. Late reports was announced yesterday.

Lord and Lady Byng Were Greeted at Yarker By the School Children Monday Afternoon

General and the Lady Byng of

lencies would pass through, and the was leaving for Toronto.

from Pensacola yesterday before, wire communication was severed told of gale there approaching an intensity of 100 miles an hour.

storm area escaped the death toll left in the wake of the hurricane. The greatest havoc was done in Miami and Hollywood, where more than 300 are known to have been killed and drowned by the rushing waters which swept in from the Gulf Stream. The known injured in these two cities alone is fixed above 500, AT PENSACOLA, FLA. . while the estimated property dam + age, has been placed at more than Birmingham, Sept. 21-Word + \$50,000,000. Fifty-six deaths are received here to-day said there + known to have occurred at Moorehad been heavy property damage + haven, Dania reported 14. Fort Lau-+ at Pensacola with probable loss + dordale 13, Homestead 10, Clewisof life. This was the first word + ton 11, Coral Gables, Miami shores + received from this city since + Little Rover, and Hialeah, outlying + communication was cut off there + suburbs of Miami had a combined death toll of 45, while a score of cities along the coast from Deerfield on the north to Florida city on the south, reported scattering casualties ranging from one to seven.

> Injured in Other Places. No estimate has been placed or the number of injured in other cl ties, where the force of the wind was said to have been high.

Martial law, established Sunday in Miami, Hollywood and other cities in the storm-torn area, continued in effect today, and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets.

SUTHERLAND'S CHARGE

Claims Knights of Columbus and

that the Ku Klux Klan and the Knights of Columbus had combined to defeat him in last week's election. Hon. Donald Sutherland, the defeated Conservative candidate in South Oxford yesterday issued a statement in which he strongly condemned the alleged tactics of the Liberals in the riding. He charges that, on the eve of the election, a fleet of cars from London had gone over the riding statement by saying: "It may have passenger injured out of each 111,been a wonderful achievement to 000 carried. marshal the forces of the Knights Employees killed and injured of Columbus and Ku Klux Klan be- were 82 and 2,158 respectively, and hind the Grit candidate, but the other persons numbered 198 killed word 'clean' is hardly applicable to and 563 injured. Of these, 107 fathe process."

AGAIN HEADS K. OF C.

tangled wreckage, torn buildings, Dr. Broderick Reappointed to New Although the number of persons not be in the House to lead the Of Brunswick Post. list will reach more than 700. The liam P. Broderick, who has been than in 1924, being 66, as against ers would be able to make way for master of the fourth degree, Knights 78, the number injured, 311, was the him until after the House has met 1,532, while it is estimated that a to Columbus, in New Brunswick for largest since 1922, when this segre- and elected a Speaker. complete check will reveal the injur- two terms, has received notification gation was first made in the statis- The intention of Mr. Meighen I from John H. Reddin, of Denver, tics. Varying reports from the entire Col., supreme master for the fourth storm area place the damage at be- degree, that he has been appointed tween \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. master in New Brunswick for a third

Their Excellencies the Governor-, school teachers, who had the pupils on parade in preparation for the passed through the village of Yarker marched the youngsters to the staat 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, on tion to honer the visit of Their Extheir way to pay a farewell visit to cellencies, who were cheered by the

Word was received in Yarker a His Excellency made the children short time before the special train very happy when he declared a half was due to arrive that Their Excel- holiday for them just as the train

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Scarcely a city on town in the Owing to Forming Cabinet and Before the Cabinet Resigns as Arranging for Bye-Elections.

> London, Sept. 21 .- According to the Ottawa correspondent of the Daily Express Right Hon. Mackenzie King, in an interview declared: "I doubt whether Canada, in the unprecedented predicament which made a full meeting of the in which the Government-elect finds | Cabinet Council impossible, and, itself, can be represented at the Imperial Conference in London.

> government, he and all his Min- his ministry in the hands or the Govisters must be re-elected: "We can- ernor-General yesterday, as had been not travel to the Imperial Conference while these bye-elections are Toronto in the afternoon, and will being held. In the first place where would the money come from? Secondly, I shall not be really Prime Minister until I am re-elected."

> The Premier-elect suggested the possibility of a further postponement of the conference, according to Mr. Meighen left the date or resigthe Canadian correspondent, but was unable to say how long, as it would depend on when Parliament could be assembled and on other con-

CANADIAN RAILWAY

Woodstock, Sept. 21.—Asserting For Each Billion Miles Travel led 1.7 Passengers Killed in 1925.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-For each ion miles travelled by passengers or Canadian railways in 1925, 1.7 pas engers were killed, and 128.5 pass engers were injured. This statement illustrative of the safety of trave on Canadian railways, is contained and placed election cards of a mis- in the summary report on steam leading and malicious nature in railways just issued by the Dominion the mail boxes, and these had been Bureau of Statistics. During the same ordered by a prominent Ku Klux year, according to this official report Klan official in London, and dis- five passengers were killed in train tributed from London Liberal head- accidents and 374 were injured, out quarters. He also charges that whis- of a total of 41,458,084 passengers pers had been spread around that carried a distance of 2,910,760,047

> talities were of trespassers stealing rides, walking on the track, etc., and 81 were persons killed at highways servative party. Were he not to pr

riding in motor vehicles that were position during the forthcoming au St. John, N.B., Sept. 21.—Dr. Wil- killed at highway crossings was less umn session, as none of his follow-

FIRST SEAPLANE TO FLY ACROSS CANADA

Squadron Leader A. Earl Godfrey Reaches Vancouver From Montreal.

Vencouver, Sept. 21 .- Completing the first seaplane flight ever made across Canada, Squadron Leader A Earl Godfrey, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Headquarters Staff, Otat 4.20 p.m. Sunday.

His Douglas sesplane from Montreal a week ago Saturday sted after several delays be the distance which carried them over in seven hours and twenty minute

"The course we took across Canada," Squadron Leader Godfrey said. 4 "is an ideal scaplane route. The + PREMIER FERGUSON TO possibilities of the future are good. vill the exception of the Rocky 4 ountains, it would be possible in the future to fly by night over any | + is to be a general election I will portion of the route."

Snowing Again in Alberta. resterday over most of the Peace of this week. River country with indications that the storm is working southward.

Before Quitting Office As He Did Five Years Ago.

the Governor-General Is Now in Toronto.

Ottawa, Sept. 21,-Owing to the non-arrival of British Columbia members of the Meighen Cabinet, consequently, prevented the cleaning up of the work of the retiring Mr. King is quoted as saying that Government, Rt. Hon. Arthur Melif he were called on to form a new shen did not place the resignation of expected. As His Excellency left for not return to Ottawa until Wednesday night or Thursday, the resignation of the defeated Government will not take place until then. In a brief statement issued subsequent to a meeting of the Council yesterday. nation open, merely saying that "tas resignation of the Government would be sent in this week."

The Government will have wound up its affairs by Wednesday and will be prepared to resign on that day, but the tendering of the resignation will await the return of the Governor-General, who may not get in until Thursday. Meantime another meeting of the Cabinet Council will be held to-day.

lieve that before leaving office Mr. Meighen may take the necessary steps to open a seat for himself the House of Commons. To do so. would have to follow the method b employed after his defeat in 1921 when he opened the riding of Grenville-that of appointing one of the Conservative members-elect to "the Childern Hundreds." As there is no Speaker of the Commons, a member cannot resign his seat, and the only way he could vacate it would be that of accepting a position emolument under the Crown.

When his Government was feated in 1921 and himself Portage la Prairie, Mr. Meighen, 1 fore his retirement from the p miership, appointed the member for Grenville to a position in the Go ernment service, thereby opening the riding. He was severely criticized for this action by his successor, Hon, Mackenzie King,

Conservative Leadership. If Mr. Meighen takes this course it will indicate his intention of tinuing in the leadership of the Co vide a seat for himself now, he cou

this respect of course is not definitely known, but it is evident that many of his followers among the Conservative members-elect want him to remain at the head of the party. Proposals for a change leadership emanate mainly from ou side the parliamentary party. Not a of the leading members, however support the view that he should continued in the leadership. Some

its service to the country, a chang The postponement of the ernment's resignation does not delay the installation of the incoming m istry, as Mr. King cannot have Cabinet selected for a couple days, and perhaps longer. It will the middle of the week at earliest before he can be in a tion to take over the reins of

the more prominent believe that the interests of the party, and

The Liberal leader, however, making progress with the choc of his Cabinet. In the seclusion Laurier House ne is busy

GIVE AMPLE NOTICE

Toronto, Sept. 21 .- "If there a give the public ample notice o beforehand," Premier Fergu-+ son stated yesterday, when asko ed if a general election an-Edmonton, Sept. 21 .- It snowed & nouncement could be anticipat-

Little Thelma Wainwright Dies of Injuries Received in an Accident

fell Under Street Car While Playing on Union Street Near Arch-Did Not See Car Coming.

The accident which occurred at street. The large car No. 22 was goence Wainwright was struck down not see the child until too late. the home of Mrs. Wainwright's fath- the accident.

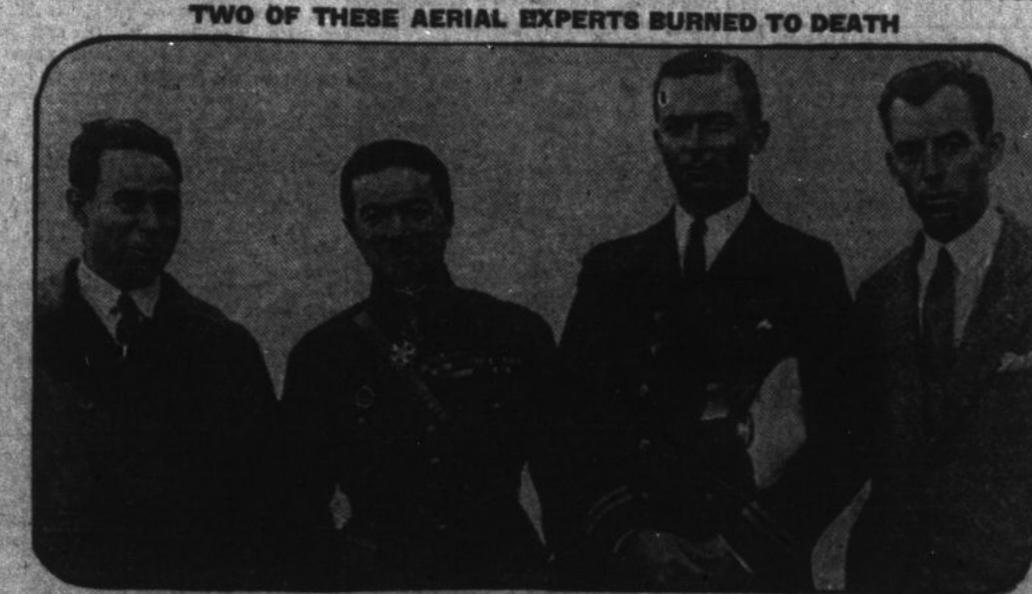
apparently did not see the car com- by the injuries. ing and could not hear it because of Coroner R. J. Gardiner has called

the corner of Union and Arch streets ing very slow and the child appar-Monday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, ently walked directly in front of le when three-year-old Thelms Flor- wheels. Motorman Harry Wolfe did

y a street car, ended in the death of Mrs. Morrison said that she saw he child at five o'clock. The parents | the child in under the wheels of the are grief stricken. Little Thelma was car trying to crawl out, but she the only child, and known by all could not get out. It took some time, around as such a sweet little girl. she said, to get the child from under Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wainwright, the car The girl was then rushed 21 Union street west, are the parents immediately to the General Hospital. and they are at present staying at The mother of the child did not see

er, Mr. H. Smithles, 169 Union The child was conscious when she arrived at the hospital but was suf-Few saw the accident, but Mrs. V. fering from three scalp wounds, a forrison who lives at 25 Union broken nose, a broken jaw and her areet, directly opposite the scene of left foot was mangled. She was takthe accident was on her door-step at |en into the operating room and her the time, and she said that it did not injuries were attended to, but she occur to her that the child was in died at about five o'clock. According such great danger, when she was to the hospital authorities her death playing on the road. The little girl | was caused more by the shock than

struction work being done on Arch o'clock in the police court chamber, extreme left and right, lost their lives on Tuesday morning.



The great Sikorsky plane, on its non-stop flight from New York to Paris, was manned by these four experts. Left to right, Charles Clavier, radio operator; Capt. Rene Fonck, pilot; Lieut, Lawrence W. Curtin. the fact that there was road con- an inquest for this afternoon at five navigating officer and Jacob Islamoff, mechanician. Clavier and Islamoff, the men at the