

HIGH PIGEON TOLL
BELFAST (Reuters) — Nearly 8,000 pigeons, worth more than \$70,000, are presumed to have been lost because of bad weather in a 210-mile Whitsunday race between Millford Haven, Wales, and Belfast. Only 15 of the birds reached Northern Ireland.

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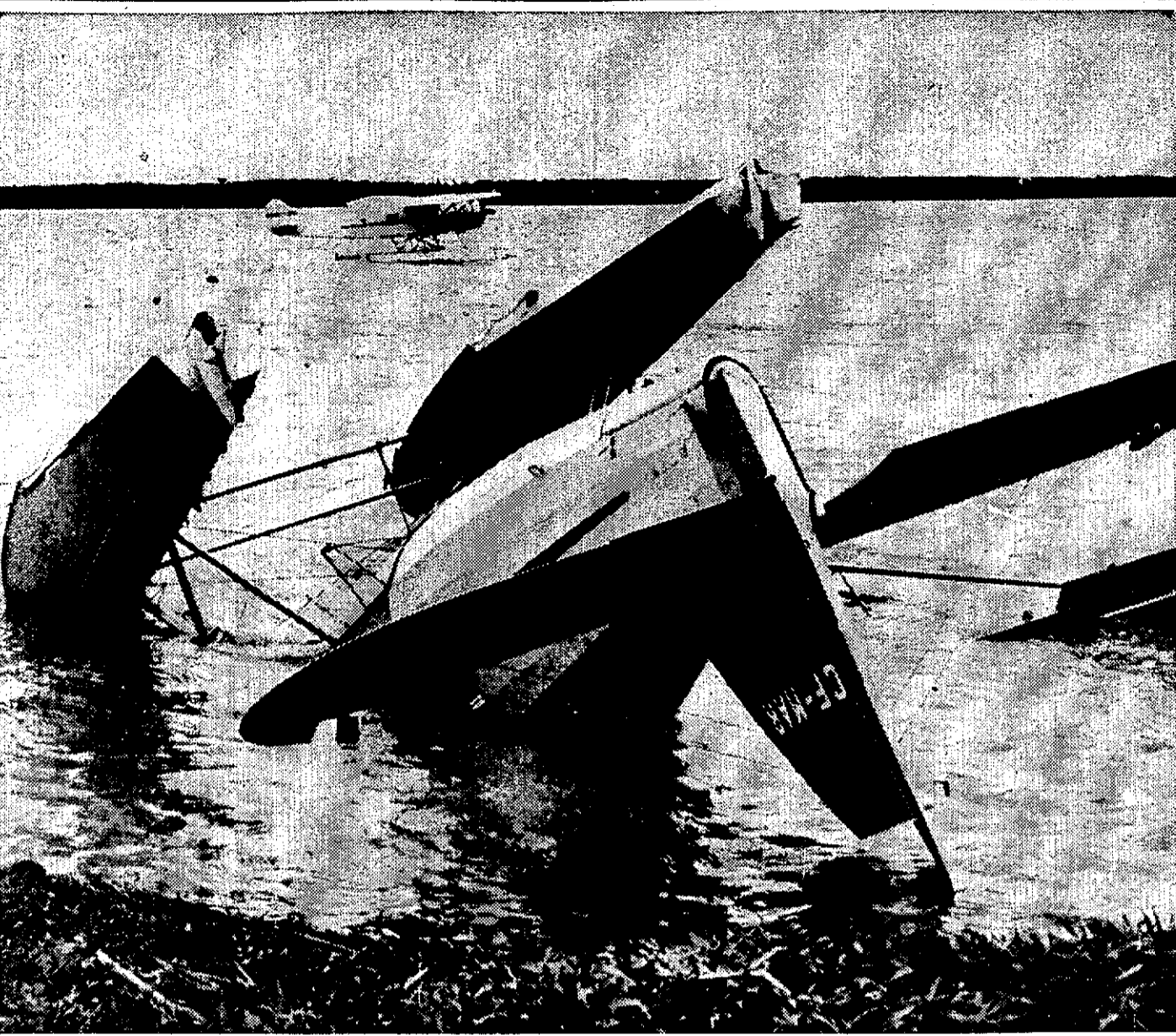


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At the height of Monday night's wind and rain storm this Mark 5 Norseman was ripped from its anchor on the Winnipeg river at Lac du Bonnet and smashed against pilings along the river bank. The plane, owned by Manitoba Government Air Services, was considered a total loss. It was valued at \$50,000. Another plane owned by the air services can be seen riding the waves in the background. Damage to other privately-owned planes which "sat out" the storm on the river may run up to \$100,000.

MORE ABOUT Storm
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 out along the line Wednesday making repairs to bypass the towers.
 Despite the lack of power from Pointe du Bois, Hydro was furnishing the city with all needed power. Mr. B. Biggs said, from the Slave Falls plant and the Amy street steam plant.
 With the resumption of power from Pointe du Bois the steam plant's activities will be cut back, he said.
 E. A. Wood, city superintendent of street cleaning operations, said extra crews on eight trucks were patrolling streets, picking up branches, and clearing catch basins.
 Removal of trees from thoroughfares and sidewalks is under the parks board.
WHO PAYS?
 The engineering department could not say who would pay for cleaning up the debris from Tuesday's fire.
 A. J. Taanont, deputy city engineer, said he had been asked this question by civic finance committee members. Careful study is needed, he said, before any answer is available.
 Meanwhile the department is going ahead, cleaning up. Crews with bulldozers Tuesday night removed all rubble from Hargrave street.
 Steel beams were pulled into the streets, cut into sections by flame cutters and hauled away. A city-owned Gradall machine was used to load trucks with debris.

HOSPITAL ROOF
 At Children's hospital, a temporary roof was built by 8 p.m. Tuesday. Superintendent J. E. Robinson said the whole operating suite had to be rewired, but that the insurance company had approved this project.
 Rain-weakened plaster was dislodged in some private wards, but no one was injured. Damage as yet has not been estimated.
 The unsettled weather — which the weatherman reports will remain so for several days — has delayed repair work on the roof of Miles Macdonell collegiate in East Kildonan. Students were off Tuesday and Wednesday, and rains may postpone classes even longer, officials said.
 Other Greater Winnipeg school children found their holiday short. All classes at Mulvey and Cecil Rhodes schools were in session Wednesday.
 The power blackout also hit the 30th annual meeting of the Manitoba Conference of the United Church of Canada. Tuesday night sessions were transferred to Young United church from the regular meeting church, Westminster.
 The sessions were back at Westminster Wednesday morning, but the church was still without light, heat or electric power.
 The weatherman reported there would be shower activity or drizzle—with some sunlight—Wednesday and Thursday. A new disturbance, now around Utah, likely would continue to bring unsettled weather here Friday.
 He predicted winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour, continual cloudy, unsettled weather, and a Thursday high of about 60 or 65.
 Meanwhile, damage reports still come. Planes at Lac du Bonnet were hard-hit, with damage estimated at \$150,000. Two were owned by the Manitoba Government Air Services.
 Four or five huge plate glass windows were blown in at Northwest Motors, Brooklands. Many trees in Assiniboine park were blown over.
 Lumberyards reported an upswing in the roofing business, and expected still more when insurance adjustors cleared repairs.
DETAILED DAMAGE
 Free Press correspondents at various points throughout the storm area filed the following descriptions of the damage.
 Emerson, 15 miles south of Winnipeg. Near hurricane winds started through the town at about 7:30 p.m. Monday, snapping off trees, and disrupting telephone and electric service. Light and power was off all night. Telephone communication was open only to Pembina, N.D., Tuesday morning.
 One large new barn was blown

down by the gale. Two men who were trying to brace it against the wind were slightly injured.
 Morden, 80 miles southwest of Winnipeg. More than two inches of rain fell since Sunday, covering many fields and gardens. Trees were the most severely damaged, and blossoms on fruit trees at the Dominion Experimental station were badly whipped. Several small buildings were blown over, and several large plate glass windows were broken.
 Brandon, 140 miles west of Winnipeg. The Assiniboine river rose five inches Tuesday bringing the level to 15 feet, 10 inches. This is one foot, eight inches below flood level.
 Pilot Mound, 120 miles southwest of Winnipeg. No wind damage was reported but four inches of rain since Sunday have inundated many fields. A large percentage of the area had been seeded. The heavy rainfall has all but cancelled the Thursday race meet.
 Oak Lake, 165 miles west of Winnipeg. Little storm damage was reported from Oak Lake, but rain fall since Sunday has raised the level of the Assiniboine river nearly two feet. The river is still about two feet under flood level, according to latest reports. Some seeded farm land is under water in the valley.
 Whitmouth, 67 miles east of

Winnipeg. Electric power was disrupted for a few hours as 65-mile-an-hour winds ripped through the town, damaging small buildings and tearing off several roofs.
 Dauphin, 212 miles northwest of Winnipeg. Electric power lines suffered slight damage but no wind damage reported, and rainfall close to normal stood at 1.83 inches Tuesday evening. Water lies all over the land in the Dauphin district, ditches have overflowed at Sifton covering a considerable area. Seeding is reported 70 per cent completed, but further work will be put off at least 10 days. "If there is more rain, it looks like the end of seeding," Reeve John Fotoski said.

Fort Frances, Ont., 280 miles southeast of Winnipeg. Many docks were lifted out of the water and smashed against the shore. Boom logs were broken from their moorings and heavy damage reports are expected from boat owners.
 The lake shore was a mass of debris, with broken bits of breakwater installations carried by the surging waves. Lake waters dropped at least two feet after the winds subsided.
 Kenora, Ont., 145 miles east of Winnipeg. The Ontario hydro reported complete havoc on power service. Reddit, Minaki and unorganized areas will not likely have electricity for several days. The town was working on a single

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phase emergency line. Extra workmen from the Lakehead were rushed to the scene.
500 OUT OF WORK
 The Ontario Minnesota Paper Co. closed operations Monday night. More than 500 employees were temporarily thrown out of work. E. E. Crandall, resident manager of the plant, estimated a loss in production of 700 tons of paper.
 Fires were reported on two small islands, but none had been seen on the mainland. A department of lands and forests boat

house and three boats were completely destroyed by fire.
 The shortage of electric power has resulted in warnings to conserve electricity. The hospital were working on auxiliary power plants.

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