

Churchill-Bound Train Ends Up With Extra Fare

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — An unexpected passenger was aboard the Canadian National Railways train when it pulled into this northern Manitoba port Wednesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Kitchkecik, a treaty Indian, gave birth to a baby girl during the trip from Ilford. She said the baby was not expected for another two months.

Mrs. Redhead, another passenger, acted as midwife. She also carried out the same duties for the last baby born on the train. Wednesday's baby was the fourth birth on the railway line between The Pas and Churchill.

Mrs. Kitchkecik and baby, both well, are in Fort Churchill military hospital.

Today, if you travel the main paved highways here you won't see as many badly flooded fields in a 200-mile drive as you would in a five-mile stretch around Poplar Point, Man. But, if you could travel the side roads which you cannot do without a combination car, horse and buggy and boat you would see what Premier T. C. Douglas is talking about when he speaks of 2,000,000 acres that may not be seeded by Saskatchewan farmers this year. This vast area of flooded land has no direct relation to the swift flowing flood crests that are speeding down the Qu'Appelle river to pour into the Assiniboine at St. Lazare, Man., and, it isn't confined to one particular spot in the southern half of this province.

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higher than normal due to rain and the spring run-off.
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The light was scheduled as a regular night exercise. A board of inquiry has been appointed to investigate the crash.

2 Rescue Brother And Companion From Fiery Plane

THE PAS (Special) — Norseman aircraft near The Pas Tuesday. Fast action by two brothers saved another brother and a friend from death in the blazing ruins of a crashed

Douglas and Donald Lamb dragged their brother Jack, 21, and crewman Jack Abram, 22, from the ruins of their crashed Lamb Airways plane.

The plane had just taken off from Grace Lake airport in the face of a strong wind when it got into trouble, faltered and crashed into the ditch at the side of the airport road, two and a half miles east of The Pas.

SAW CRASH

Douglas and Donald Lamb and their father Thomas saw the crash from the airport and rushed to the scene. A fourth brother, Gregory, saw the plane go down and burst into flames as he taxied a plane on the lake ready for take off.

Stunned by the crash, the men were hauled from the plane with the clothes blazing by Donald and Douglas Lamb. They were doused in the ditch to extinguish their burning clothing.

Both injured men were taken to St. Anthony's hospital in The Pas by taxi driver, Fred Goretzki, who had just delivered a passenger to the Grace lake airport and was returning to town when the plane crashed.

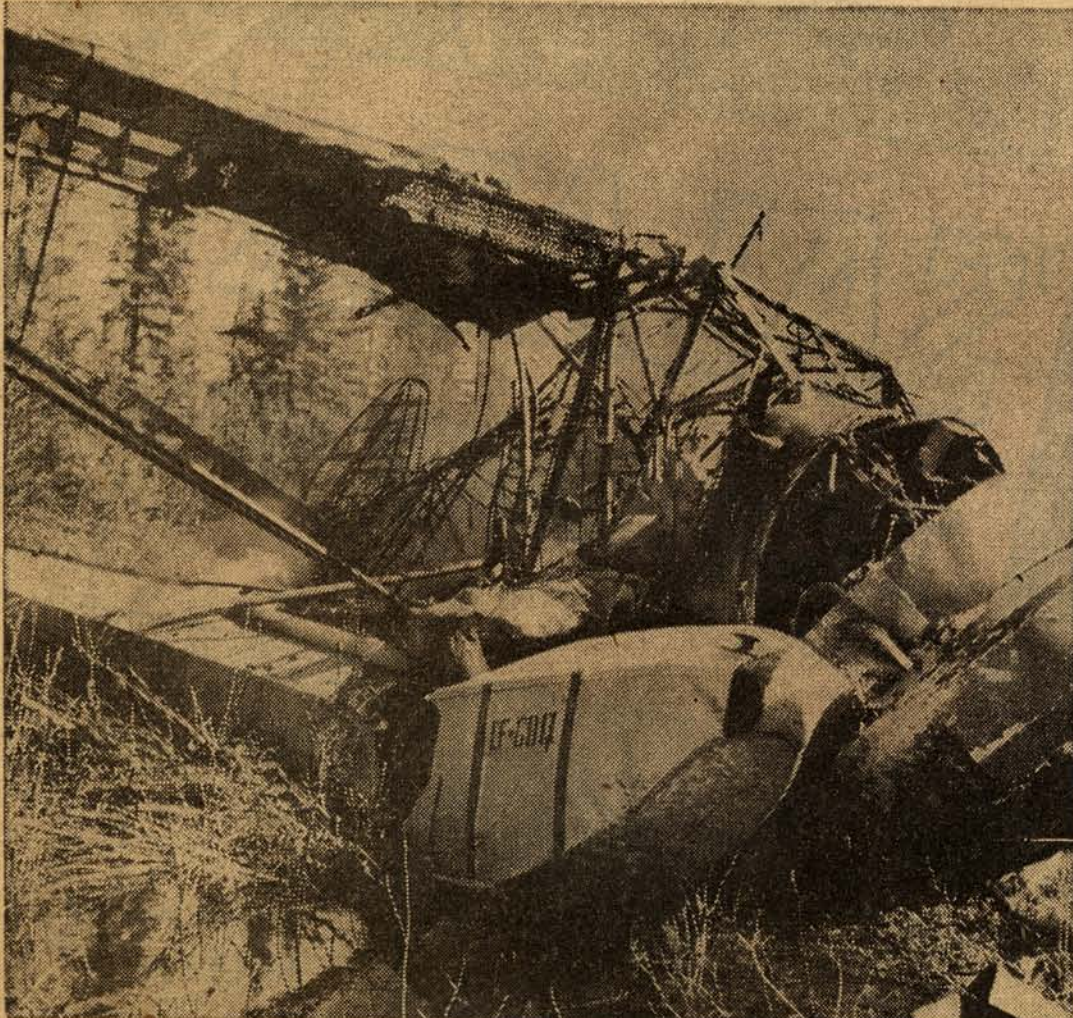
The two occupants of the plane received burns and abrasions. Jack Lamb received the worse injuries — severe burns about the head and arms. Neither man knew anything after the crash until he regained consciousness in hospital. Jack Lamb may be flown to Winnipeg for further care.

FIRST IN 25 YEARS

Jack Lamb was the pilot of the crashed plane, recently converted from winter to summer flying with pontoons. Mr. Lamb, father of the injured man, said this was the company's first major accident in 25 years of flying.

The plane was scheduled to fly mail and freight to outposts on northern lakes.

The Pas fire department answered the alarm but by the time they arrived the plane was a total wreck.



Risking their lives in a dramatic rescue, Douglas and Donald Lamb of The Pas, plunged into the flaming mass of this crashed plane to save their brother, Pilot Jack Lamb and crewman Jack Abram. The picture was taken shortly after the aircraft crashed and burned near Grace Lake airport at The Pas.