







### Small plane crashes in Indonesia's Papua; search on for crew

Jakarta, Agency.

A search and rescue team has moved to the area to try to determine the conditions of the plane's three crew members and the best way to evacuate them, Timika rescue agency Chief George Leo Mercy Randang said. A small cargo plane crashed in steep mountainous forest of Indonesia's easternmost Papua province Wednesday, officials confirmed after an aerial search located the lost Rimbun Air plane. A search and rescue team has moved to the area to try to determine the conditions of the plane's three crew members and the best way to evacuate them, Timika rescue agency Chief George Leo Mercy Randang said. The Transportation Ministry previously said the local authority lost contact with the Twin Otter 300 plane about 50 minutes after takeoff. It was heading to Intan Jaya district from Nabre district with construction materials on board. Randang said the weather conditions in the morning when the plane took off were sunny. But it was cloudy where the plane crashed. The aerial search confirmed the cargo plane crashed in Intan Jaya and was in a destroyed condition on the ground. At least 10 officers from the search agency, the Indonesian military and national police are trekking to the site to find and assess the crew. "The important thing for now is to get the team there," Randang said. Indonesia, a sprawling archipelago nation of about 270 million people, has been plagued by transportation accidents in recent years, including plane crashes and ferry sinkings.



### Wish had magic wand to complete Security Council reform: says President of 76th session of UNGA Abdulla Shahid

United Nations, Agency.

Presidency of Hope is also about respecting the rights of all and revitalising the United Nations. We need an organisation that is fit for purpose and tuned up with the times we are living in," Abdulla Shahid said. President of the 76th session of the UN General Assembly Abdulla Shahid has said he wished he had a "magic wand" to complete the Security Council reform and expressed hope that the UN members will take this process seriously as he began his "presidency of hope" of the 193-nation body. Shahid, the Maldivian Foreign Minister, was elected as the President of the 76th session of the UNGA on July 7 this year. "I wish I had the magic wand to cast and change the Security Council and complete the Security Council reform. As a matter of fact, in 1979, the Maldives joined a group of 10 countries to propose the inclusion of an agenda item on the Security Council, and I'm very proud that the Maldives was among the first 10 countries that initiated this," Shahid said. "However, as President, I do not have that magic wand. But I hope that the members would take this process seriously," he said during a press interaction in response to a question by PTI on what substantial outcome



can be expected on the Security Council under his presidency. He said he will appoint co-facilitators for the Inter-Governmental Negotiations (IGN) early on so that they and the UN membership "would have more time to work on, and I wish them all the best." As the General Assembly in June decided to roll over the IGN work to the 76th UNGA session, India had said the IGN on the long-pending Security Council reforms can no longer be used as a smokescreen. The UNGA's decision to roll over the IGN work to the next session also included the amendment proposed by the G4 nations (Brazil, Germany, India, and

Japan), which have been at the forefront of multilateral efforts to speed up and achieve the long-pending UNSC reforms. The G4 nations proposed amendments to the draft Oral Decision to include the lines "(...) and the commitment of Heads of State and Government representing the peoples of the world to 'instill new life in the discussion of the reform of the Security Council'". "I have said on several previous occasions that the IGN can no longer be used as a smokescreen. Today, with this amended roll-over decision, we will move ahead to the next session with the hope that we will finally be able to come

together to make decisive progress towards the long-overdue reform of the Security Council," Permanent Representative of India to the UN Ambassador T S Tirumurti had said. Tirumurti had said that by agreeing to include "our leaders' promise to 'instill new life' in our roll-over decision, we are re-affirming once more that what we are engaged in, in the IGN, is not simply a series of academic debates. Our mandate is to deliver on Security Council reform, not to just discuss it ad infinitum." In his remarks to the press after taking over as President of the 76th session of the General Assembly, Shahid said his "Presidency of Hope is also about respecting the rights of all and revitalising the United Nations. We need an organisation that is fit for purpose and tuned up with the times we are living in." At present, the UNSC comprises five permanent members and 10 non-permanent member countries which are elected for a two-year term by the General Assembly of the United Nations. The five permanent members are Russia, the UK, China, France and the United States and these countries can veto any substantive resolution. There has been growing demand to increase the number of permanent members to reflect the contemporary global reality.

### US army tells troops to get vaccinated soon or face discipline up to possible dismissal



New Delhi, Agency.

US Army officials said that all active-duty units are expected to be fully vaccinated by Dec. 15, and Reserve and National Guard members by June 30. The US military's largest service branch has announced an extensive timeline for troops to get vaccinated against the coronavirus, and what they can expect to have happen if they do not. Army officials said Tuesday that all active-duty units are expected to be fully vaccinated by Dec. 15, and Reserve and National Guard members by June 30. Those who refuse to be vaccinated and have not been given an exemption will face suspension, according to the guidelines. "While soldiers who refuse the vaccine will first be counseled by their chain of command and medical providers," the Army guidelines say, "continued failure to comply could result in administrative or nonjudicial punishment — to include relief of duties or discharge from the service." Since the Pentagon mandated coronavirus vaccinations last month, the percentage of all military service members with at least one shot has risen to from 76% to 83%, according to Department of Defense data. By comparison, of the general US population, only 63% have gotten at least one shot and 54% are fully vaccinated, according to a New York Times database. The possible consequences for not complying in the Army vary somewhat by role. Army commanders, command sergeants major, first sergeants and officers on track for future command assignments who refuse to be vaccinated and are not given an exemption face suspension and relief from duty. Soldiers of all ranks who are not in command positions can receive a general order of reprimand,

which may be removed from their file when they are next transferred or may be placed into their permanent file, affecting future assignments and promotions. The Army is the last branch of the military to issue guidelines following the Pentagon's announcement last month that active-duty military personnel would be required to be vaccinated. The Navy and Air Force have already informed their rank and file that the clock is ticking on their vaccinations. All active-duty Air Force troops must be fully vaccinated by Nov. 2, and Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members by Dec. 2. The directive has had immediate effect in the Air Force: 74.5% of active-duty members have now had at least one vaccine shot, up from 65.2% last month. Active-duty sailors and Marines must be fully vaccinated within 90 days of Aug. 30, while Navy Reserve service members have 120 days to comply. Refusal without an approved exemption may result in administrative action, according to the Navy plan. All Navy coronavirus deaths have been among troops who were not fully immunised; one was partially vaccinated. Vaccination rates in the military already outpace much of the rest of the country, but commanders are seeking nearly total compliance, as the military does with many other vaccines, fearing that failure to get everyone inoculated would imperil readiness. "This is quite literally a matter of life and death for our soldiers, their families and the communities in which we live," Lt. Gen. R. Scott Dingle, Army surgeon general, said in a news release. "Case counts and deaths continue to be concerning as the delta variant spreads, which makes protecting the force through mandatory vaccination a health and readiness priority for the total Army."

### Johnson doubles down on vaccine strategy as his popularity wanes

London, Agency.

With his popularity now waning again this time following a broken promise not to raise taxes Johnson is hoping that history will repeat itself. When Prime Minister Boris Johnson fumbled his initial response to the coronavirus pandemic, his political fortunes faltered, only to rebound quickly thanks to Britain's surprisingly effective vaccine rollout. With his popularity now waning again this time following a broken promise not to raise taxes Johnson is hoping that history will repeat itself. On Tuesday, he announced a campaign to offer vaccine booster shots to people 50 and older, as well as first shots to 3 million children, ages 12-15 all while reiterating his vow to avoid future lockdowns. Should winter bring a surge of new cases, however, he could reintroduce mandatory mask-wearing, roll out vaccine passports, and urge workers to stay home if possible, under what the government calls its "Plan B." "We're now in a situation where so many of the population have some degree of immunity, smaller changes in the way we're asking people to behave can have a bigger impact," Johnson said at a news conference. For now, the prime minister is placing his faith in a redoubled vaccine campaign to protect Britain's health service from being overwhelmed, and to save him from having to order fresh lockdowns that would depress the economy and infuriate a noisy caucus of his own lawmakers. "The vaccine bounce helped him the first time around and if the booster plan which will be a massive story in British politics goes well and he's able to say the rollout is going to plan, that will potentially help him," said Matthew Goodwin, professor of politics at Kent University. But, Goodwin added, "he is certainly vulnerable in terms of his internal critics."

For a leader who often seems to defy political gravity, the risks are high because, for the first time in months, poll ratings are slipping for Johnson's Conservative Party. Last week, he announced plans to raise taxes and there are growing doubts about his pledge to "level up" economically disadvantaged areas. There are also signs that some of the new voters Johnson attracted in the 2019 election might be drifting away. "His premiership currently doesn't seem to have delivered on the things that these voters want," Goodwin said. It was a looming funding crisis in health and social care programs that forced Johnson to break his word and agree to



raise taxes on workers, employers and some investors. Not only has that put at risk his party's reputation for low taxation, but it has also angered several prominent party donors. Support for the Conservatives dropped 5 points to 33%, according to a recent opinion poll conducted by YouGov, with the Labour Party up 1 point to 35%, putting it in the lead for the first time since January. Part of Johnson's difficulty is that, while surveys generally show that the British public favors strict measures to contain the virus, lockdown restrictions are anathema to a noisy libertarian wing of his own Conservative Party. So while the government did not rule out the possibility of further tough restrictions, it made clear they would be a very last resort after exhausting "lockdown lite" measures, such as mandatory mask-wearing or vaccine passports. On Tuesday, Johnson emphasized the success of the vaccination campaign, which he said had produced "one of the most free societies and one of the most open economies in Europe." He added, "That's why we are now sticking with our strategy." Public-health experts generally supported Johnson's announcements, though some noted that Britain, as usual, seemed to lag other countries on issues like vaccinating young people or encouraging the use of face masks. "They always get there, just later than they should," said Devi Sridhar, head of the global public health program at the University of Edinburgh. Britain, she said, was "heading in the same direction as other countries, but with a major delay" in vaccinating those ages 12-15, drawing up contingency plans for mandatory mask-wearing and vaccine passports, and boosting testing to get the country through what is likely to be a difficult winter. Monday's decision to vaccinate children as young as 12 was contentious, though many other countries, including the United States, France, Italy and the Netherlands began doing so months ago. The British government's advisory group, the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunization, had previously

concluded that the health benefits for those ages 12-15 were marginal. That prompted a debate over the ethics of vaccinating children to prevent the spread of a virus that is a health risk to the adults with whom they live and meet. On Monday, the chief medical officers of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, argued that, by reducing the disruption in schools, a vaccination campaign would bring other benefits to young people. Similarly, the decision on boosters puts Britain among a growing group of countries that are offering additional shots to their own citizens before many people in large parts of the world have received even one dose, provoking criticism from David Nabarro, a special envoy on COVID for the World Health Organization. "I'm a bit upset, frankly, to hear that Britain is going into boosters, when this is simply going to take really precious vaccine away from people in other parts of the world who can't get their basic two doses, and therefore going to be at risk of death," he told Times Radio. The question for Johnson is whether vaccines and his light-touch approach to other restrictions will be enough to forestall more draconian measures. Graham Medley, an epidemiologist who is advising the government, said that in England, the reproduction rate for the virus was hovering around one, meaning that the epidemic was still circulating widely but not spreading exponentially. He said he did not expect a return of the high levels of infection of last January. Still, Medley said the divergent experiences of other parts of the United Kingdom, notably Scotland, where infection rates have fluctuated dramatically, showed how unpredictable the virus remained. None of the models predicted that cases in England would fall, rather than rise, in July, he said. "We are still waiting for the full effect of schools reopening and people going back to work," said Medley, a professor of infectious disease modeling at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine. Britain is still reporting more than 25,000 cases of the virus a day, and hospital admissions are running at roughly 1,000 a day. That is enough to strain the National Health Service, which also has to tackle a huge backlog of procedures that had to be postponed during the pandemic. Johnson's gamble in lifting most restrictions in July appeared to pay off when new cases fell rather than rose. But with schools opening across England over the last two weeks, that surge in infections could still come.

### Boeing delivers 22 jets in August, 737 MAX 'white tails' nearly gone

Paris, Seattle, Agency.

The closely watched monthly snapshot comes as Boeing tries to recoup billions of dollars in lost sales from the coronavirus pandemic, and move beyond a safety scandal caused by two fatal 737 MAX crashes. Boeing Co delivered 22 airplanes in August amid revived domestic travel and won orders for seven 787s in a respite for a program hobbled by industrial defects and a halt in deliveries. The closely watched monthly snapshot comes as Boeing tries to recoup billions of dollars in lost sales from the coronavirus pandemic, and move beyond a safety scandal caused by two fatal 737 MAX crashes. Of the 22 jetliners delivered last month, 14 were 737 MAX passenger jets and two were P-8 maritime patrol aircraft. The remaining six jets were widebodies, including three KC-46 tankers for the U.S. Air Force. For the year to date, Boeing has delivered 206 aircraft. European rival Airbus delivered 40 jets in August to reach 384 since the start of the year. Through August, Boeing had delivered 169 of its best-selling 737 MAX jets since that aircraft returned to service in late 2020



following a nearly two-year safety ban. Crucially, Boeing has virtually eliminated a stockpile of up to 200 unwanted jets known in the industry as "white tails," left by the MAX crisis, according to industry sources. But it is grappling with structural defects in its bigger 787, which have caused it to cut production and halt deliveries. Boeing nonetheless struck an optimistic note with higher industry forecasts on Tuesday, citing a recovery in domestic markets, although international travel remains depressed and coronavirus variants pose potentially new risks. Boeing said it received orders for 53 aircraft in August, including 35 MAX and 18 widebody aircraft. Those include 11 777 freighters

one for FedEx Corp and 10 more from a buyer or buyers Boeing declined to identify. Total orders for August, after cancellations and conversions, stood at 23. That brings orders for the year so far to 683 or 280 after cancellations, ahead of Airbus' net total of 132. Industry sources said Boeing is close to winning an order for some 70-100 737 MAX jets from India's Akasa, a budget startup founded by billionaire Rakesh Jhunjhunwala, pending separate talks on a long-term engine service deal. But it remains in a dispute with Irish budget airline Ryanair, one of its biggest customers, over the pricing of a potential order for up to 250 MAX jets as demand for new airliners picks up in Europe. Ryanair says it is not prepared to bow to Boeing's pricing demands amid uncertainty over COVID-19 trends and suspended talks last week. Market sources say Boeing has signalled more confidence on prices after securing orders from United Airlines and others, and after finding homes for all but 20 of the "white tails". European sources accuse Boeing of slashing prices aggressively to win deals, a charge it denies.

XEROX™

XEROX INDIA LIMITED

CIN: U72200HR1995PLC049183

Regd. Office: 6<sup>th</sup> Floor, Block 1, Vatika Business Park

Sector 49, Sohna Road, Gurugram 122018, Haryana

Website: www.xerox.com/india; Email: rajiv.jha@xerox.com

Tel: +91 124 4463000, Fax: +91 124 4463111

Notice of Adjourned 25<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting

Pursuant to the Notice of 25<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting ("AGM"), dated 21<sup>st</sup> July 2021, the 25<sup>th</sup> AGM of the Members of the Company scheduled for Wednesday, the 15<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2021 at 12.00 Noon at Grand Ball Room - 2, Radisson Gurugram Sohna Road City Center, Main Sohna Road, Sector 49, Gurugram - 122018, Haryana, stands adjourned, for want of the requisite quorum, to the same day in the next week at the same time and place.

NOTICE is, accordingly, hereby given that the adjourned 25<sup>th</sup> AGM of the Members of the Company will now be held on Wednesday, the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of September, 2021 at 12.00 Noon at Grand Ball Room - 2, Radisson Gurugram Sohna Road City Center, Main Sohna Road, Sector 49, Gurugram - 122018, Haryana. The adjourned AGM will transact the same businesses as set out in the Notice for 25<sup>th</sup> AGM of the Company.

Instrument/s of proxy (if any) deposited with the Company for the purpose of the said AGM shall remain valid for the adjourned AGM also. Further, all the voting on the proposed resolution/s (if any) done by the members through e-Voting process, as offered by the Company, shall be considered for the adjourned AGM as well.

By Order of the Board

XEROX INDIA LIMITED

Sd/-

Rajiv L. Jha

Company Secretary & GM Legal

Place: Gurugram

Date: 15<sup>th</sup> September, 2021



