

# Bame For Worst Air Crash Placed On One Plane Crew

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of the blame for history's worst air disaster—the collision of two airliners over New York City which took 134 lives 18 months ago—was placed today on the crew of one of the planes.

The government report said the crew made a distance-judging error.

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board said in an accident report that the probable cause of the collision was that the United Air Lines DC-8 flew beyond the area for which it had been cleared, a holding pattern over the Preston, N.J.

for a new course which shortened its distance to Preston by about 11 miles.

The aeronautics board said this reduced the time available to the crew to return the single radio receiver to two ground stations and identify the Preston intersection. It said the crew "apparently made no notation of the shortened time and distance."

The board said the TWA plane was warned about a minute before the collision that there was northbound traffic about six miles to the right, and again 39 seconds later La Guardia warned there ap-

peared to be jet traffic to the right one mile away.

The board said that at no time before the one-mile advisory was any information given to the TWA plane which could have advised it of a possible conflict.

The last warning came five seconds after La Guardia's approval of the flight plan. A supplementary order by the district court had the effect of providing that after June 20, any strike action involving individual ships must be deferred until cargoes loaded during the 90 days were carried to their destination, unloaded and delivered off the dock.

The U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco ruled against the supplementary order, and the Pacific Maritime Association appealed to the high tribunal. The association represents west coast employers in the maritime industry.

## U. S. Court Sticks To Cool-Off Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to review lower court rulings in connection with an 80-day cool-off period ordered in a strike of west coast seamen who sought a new working agreement.

The strike began March 16 and was halted by the U.S. District Court in San Francisco. It issued an 80-day injunction that will terminate June 20.

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## BEDEQUE

Several relatives and friends from Carleton, North Bedouque, Hunter River and Fredericton attended the ordination service in the Sackville United Church on Sunday morning when Mr. Ralph MacNeill, Carleton Sidling, was one of the ordinands.

## HOWLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallant and son Eddie have moved into their own home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaudet, Mrs. Marie Gaudet and Mrs. Rose Wedes motored to Sumner on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry of Charlottetown and daughter Eva of Toronto visited in Howlan on Sunday.

## LORNE VALLEY

Mr. Bill Lowery, Halifax, N.S. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowery.

Mr. Munro MacGrath and Mr. Francis MacIntyre were guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rebecca MacCannell in Monague, Wednesday.

Mr. Warren MacDonald and son Marvin of Springhill, N.S. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald, Monday.

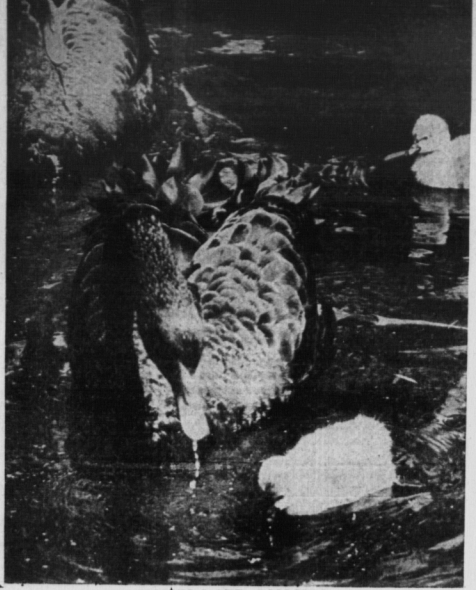
Mr. C. M. MacGrath was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

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These black swans, natives of Western Australia, displayed their first Canadian offspring on a recent warm Vancouver day. Cypres will turn black in a few months, their heirs red. Scene is at Stanley Park. (CP Photo)

## MISPLACED AUSSIES

Mr. Douglas: "Air travel makes the campaign easier and you can keep contact with a much wider spectrum." The "happy crew" that lent a homely atmosphere.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Liberal Leader Pearson and Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson say they favor shorter campaigns. T. C. Douglass, newly Democratic Party leader, said "I don't see how you can cover a country like this in much less time than the eight weeks of the present campaign which ends in Monday's voting."

The Canadian Press polled the party leaders on this subject and others connected with what Mr. Diefenbaker has termed "this grueling affair."

The prime minister said that considering modern methods of transportation and communication, the campaign should be "considerably shortened." Any change would have to be determined by Parliament and undoubtedly would require that the voters' list be kept up to date.

## PRISON PLAYS USE OUTSIDERS

LONDON (AP)—The Home Office announced it has no objections to girls from outside acting law enforcers convicted in plays staged in prison.

The declaration followed the disclosure that two girls, keen amateur actresses, joined the cast of a play staged in Haldon Jail near Exeter.

"There was nothing wrong with this," said the spokesman. "It's our policy to allow reputable local ladies to take parts in 'drama in open prisons'."

An open prison is one where security is less strict than in ordinary jails. Haldon has 128 inmates, all serving sentences of two years or less. "both ends meet."

Margaret Bretherton, 24, said she had had to give up a prisoner's bag and a kiss. "It was pure play-acting and didn't mean a thing," she said.

But several people have said they thought it was wrong to let the actresses into the prisons by taking part in love scenes with them. In a letter to the Home Office, Mrs. Bretherton said she felt her husband's health was fine at the end of the campaign.

## Fallout Concern Said Unjustified

BOSTON (AP)—An Amherst College biologist said Monday current concern over genetic effects of radioactive fallout is "largely unjustified."

Professor Emeritus Harold H. Young said in a paper presented at a meeting of the American Nuclear Society. "There is still little acceptable evidence that low-level radiation produces any harmful effects whatever," he said.

Young told the nuclear scientists that at present, the limit of radiation considered acceptable without serious harmful effects is about twice the dose received by the average individual in the course of his reproductive life.

"The present fallout rate, even with expected increments, is infinitesimal compared with this," Plough said.

"But scientific uncertainty, and the dread of imagined deficiency in a young child, has magnified the 'flood' hazard into something like countryside hysteria," Plough added.

**HISTORIC TRIP**  
The south coast traffic island was explored by William Bille and Robert Rytel in 1618.

## Soviet Union Blasts Britain Over S. Rhodesia

By MILTON BESSER  
UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union accused Britain Monday of trying to make Southern Rhodesia "a typically racist state in the heart of Africa."

India, the United Arab Republic, Mauritania and Niger were added as sponsors of the resolution, bringing the total to 19.

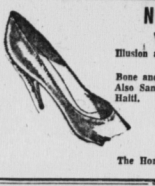
Iran withdrew.

The resolution asked for an amnesty for political fugitives, the release of all political prisoners, repeal of all laws sanctioning racial discrimination and continued UN efforts to make Southern Rhodesia an independent state. It did not set a specific date for independence.

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Elizabeth Taylor pays an early morning call on Eddie Fisher in his Greenwich Village apartment in this scene from "Butterfly and the Sun." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of John O'Hara's daring romance Harlow and Dina Merrill. It is in CinemaScope and color.

**SHOWING TODAY and WEDNESDAY at the NORTH RIVER DRIVE IN**

# Three Party Leaders Favor Shorter Election Efforts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Canadian election campaigns may well be shortened in future, party leaders indicate.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Liberal Leader Pearson and Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson say they favor shorter campaigns. T. C. Douglass, newly Democratic Party leader, said "I don't see how you can cover a country like this in much less time than the eight weeks of the present campaign which ends in Monday's voting."

The Canadian Press polled the party leaders on this subject and others connected with what Mr. Diefenbaker has termed "this grueling affair."

The prime minister said that considering modern methods of transportation and communication, the campaign should be "considerably shortened." Any change would have to be determined by Parliament and undoubtedly would require that the voters' list be kept up to date.

Mr. Pearson suggested that the campaign be cut to four weeks, perhaps by maintaining a permanent, up-to-date voters' list.

Mr. Thompson said the campaign should last only four weeks. A permanent voters' list would make this possible as in Britain.

Mr. Douglas said it would be "desperate" if an election could be called by law at four weeks' notice. This would favor the parties with the "big treasuries." However, a shorter campaign might be arranged by all-party agreement.

What physical shape are the leaders in after this campaign?

Mr. Diefenbaker: "I have never felt better. I am 15 pounds heavier than at the beginning of the campaign."

Mr. Pearson: "I felt infinitely better at the end than I had to feel before the campaign started. I could use a holiday but I feel that I'm ready right now to tackle the choice of government." He dropped two pounds to 174.

Mr. Douglas: "I feel it better shape now than when I started." He missed one meeting early in the campaign because of stomach flu. He has held his weight at about 146.

Mr. Thompson: "I've never been than at the start. I've had more to the tempo and can stand the pace much better."

Did the leaders prefer plane or train travel?

Mr. Diefenbaker: "You can't meet your fellow countrymen at 3,000 feet. Each method of transportation has its advantages. The airplane gets you there faster and can cover more territory. It greatly speeds up the tempo of the election campaign. The train is more intimate and provides a chance to meet people en route."

Mr. Pearson: "I don't like air travel as a rule. But flying was an ideal way to conduct the campaign. I think I had been planned for him. It had worked out well and it had been in 1918.

on blasting impact, the United States jetliner plunged into a crowded Brooklyn neighborhood and six persons on the ground perished.

The TWA plane came down in flames in an open field on Staten Island. Of the 128 persons aboard the two planes the TWA plane carried a small boy, but he died later of injuries.

**TRACE FLIGHT PATTERNS**  
After a lengthy investigation the aeronautics board today issued its report, tracing the flight patterns of the two planes and attempting to assess he causes of the disaster. It found that when the DC-8 crew entered the idled world approach control that it was coming in on the Preston intersection, the plane actually was some nine miles beyond the point, to the northeast.

This and other factors, the board said, "all tend to support the conclusion that the crew believed they had not yet reached the Preston station when the collision occurred."

The C.A.B. report continued: "More than an hour after leaving Chicago, the DC-8 notified Aeronautical Radio, Inc., operator of United's air communication system, that its "No. 2 navigation receiver assembly unit"—one of two very high frequency radio navigation receivers aboard the plane—was inoperative."

It failed to advise air traffic control of this.

**GIVEN NEW COURSE**  
Less than 10 minutes before the collision the New York control center cleared the DC-8

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**FOR SALE BY TENDER**

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to twelve o'clock noon on Monday, July 2nd, for the purchase of the homestead farm of the late John D. MacDonald of Monticello in Kings County in Prince Edward Island.

**MacPHEE & TRAINOR**  
Solicitors for Estate John D. MacDonald.



**PRESTIGE!**

High Income Families Show Unbridled Enthusiasm for Newspapers

Nearly everyone in town reads a daily newspaper. Among the heaviest readers, according to a survey by the Psychological Corporation, are upper social-economic urban families. Another study found middle and high income groups were heavier newspaper readers than low income groups. This survey showed 73% of the low income group said they had read the newspaper, while the score increased to 88% for middle income groups and 95% for high income groups. No matter what service or product you sell, no matter what income group you want to reach, you reach more people through the daily newspaper.

**The Guardian**