

Airliner Crashes in West Atlantic

103 Passengers

CP from Reston, P.E.I. — RIO DO JANEIRO — A Brazilian DC-8 jet airliner crashed in flames into Guanabara Bay Monday while taking off with 103 persons aboard.

The number of casualties was not immediately known but it was known there were survivors. Some hundred persons were taken to a medical hospital.

Radio reports said the plane carried 93 passengers and 10 crew members. It was bound for London, Paris and Lisbon.

Among the passengers were several Russian officials who had attended a medical congress here.

One of the survivors, radio operator Omar Antero Ferreira, told authorities:

"The plane was racing down the runway and we felt one of the engines shaking loose. The pilot tried to stop the plane but it was going too fast and we skidded off the end of the runway and crashed into the water."

The jet is owned by Panair do Brasil. On Nov. 7, 1961, 45 persons were killed when a Panair do Brasil DC-7 airplane with 85 persons aboard crashed into a hillside at Recife, northern Brazil.

Gambler Spikes Call By Ont. Commission

TORONTO (CP) — Gambler Vincent Feeley Monday spiked at least temporarily—a new effort to have him take before Ontario's royal commission on crime.

As the commission summoned Feeley as its first witness after a summer recess, his lawyer threw a hurdle at the commission's jurisdiction that led to an indefinite adjournment until the Ontario Court of Appeal rules on the issue.

The delay in his length unknown — put an unexpected crimp into commission plans to speed up the new phase of the inquiry with a view to cleaning up the long investigation early in the fall.

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GENEVA (AP) — Every time the West talks about inspection in a nuclear test, ban treaty the Russians say the United States and Britain want to turn loose a flock of spies in the Soviet Union.

So Monday at the disarmament conference Sir Michael Wright of Britain came up with this:

"Inspectors could be transported blindfolded in Soviet aircraft with a Soviet airtroft with a Soviet pilot and surrounded by many Soviet observers as the Soviet Union wants."

BERLIN (AP)—Angry West Berlin police, occurred nearCheckpoint Charlie at the border in the U.S. zone.

A barrage of rocks and bottles hurled by the crowd forced the police to fall back at the outset. Reinforced units, supported by water cannon, finally dispersed the rioters.

Another pitched battle erupted when 1,000 West Berliners tried to approach the wall at Marzahn. West German cannon scattered the crowd.

Early this morning water cannon again were used to break up 400 demonstrators moving towardCheckpoint Charlie.

U. S. CONSUL-GENERAL VISITS HERE

Alton Leigh Gillikin, right, Consul General of the United States in Halifax is greeted by Lieutenant - Governor F. Walter Hyndman yesterday at Government House. He paid an official one-day visit to this province.

Russia Rejects Ban Offer As New Atomic Blast Fired

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union Monday threw cold water on a British proposal for a ban on nuclear tests in the atmosphere to end radioactive fallout and lessen international tension.

As a nominee backdrop to the stalemate at the 17-nation disarmament conference, the Soviet Union set off another big nuclear blast in its latest atomic test series. Swedish scientists estimated it at from 10 to 20 megatons, equal to 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons of TNT. Japanese scientists put it at 10 megatons.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister, Valery Kuznetsov, told the disarmament conference his country is interested in measures that deal with all nuclear weapons tests.

A partial ban covering every-thing but underground tests was proposed by neutral Brazil July 23 and subsequently endorsed by Sweden, another of the eight neutral powers of the conference, and Italy, along with the United States, Britain and Canada, who also are in the Western bloc.

A complete test-ban treaty has been stalled by the controversy over compulsory international inspections. The Western position is that inspections are necessary to prevent cheating by testing underground. The Soviet Union opposes them as disguised spying.

Automation Forecast For Microbes' World

BY ALEXANDER FARRELL

MONTREAL (CP) — Life under the microscope may someday be fully automated.

The goal is to make microorganisms, the smallest forms of life, do what man wants them to do and make them do it faster, a British and a Canadian scientist said Monday at the International Congress for Microbiology.

The result would be "the cheapest and most efficient industrial that has ever been known," said J. H. Hastings of London, a scientist on the staff of the Distillers Company Limited.

"We visualize turning microorganisms into man's slaves in the production of acids, drugs and fibres," said K. L. Phillips of Saskatoon, a member of the National Research Council of Canada.

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LAKE FORMS ON CHARLOTTETOWN STREET

Heavy rainfall can do funny things to city swimming along town on Grafton Street and is crossing a lake formed at the corner of Grafton and Edward streets by a rainstorm yesterday afternoon that dumped 1.5 inches of water on Charlottetown and vicinity. Several other places in the City had similar ponds for a time. (See also picture and story on page 6.)