



TAIL SECTION of Eastern Airlines Constellation that collided in air with TWA jet liner stands in field near North Salem, N.Y., where it crash landed Saturday night. Mangled section of one of the plane's four engines is in foreground. Main part of fuselage was found in same field. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'FANTASTIC' OFFICIAL SAYS

# Pilots Are Given Praise In Wake Of Air Collision

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. (AP)—Shaken survivors and seasoned crash investigators credited two hero pilots for the low death toll of four in a Saturday night collision of two airliners high over New York's suburbs. One pilot lost his life as he fought his unflyable, four-engine Constellation, with 54 persons aboard, to a fiery pancake crash against a hillside here, near the Connecticut state line 50 miles north of New York City. The other pilot guided his crippled Boeing 707 jetliner, with 58 persons aboard, to an emergency landing at Kennedy Airport with 30 feet of left wing-tip missing. All the dead and 30 persons now in hospital were aboard Capt. Charles J. White's Eastern Airlines shuttle flight from Boston to Newark, N.J. Standing in a soft snowfall beside the charred wreckage, Oscar Bakke, regional director of the Federal Aviation Agency, remarked: "All I can say it is fantastic that people walked away."

# Sharp Sees No Serious Effect From U.S. Financial Measures

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Finance Minister Sharp says new United States measures to improve its balance of payments "should not cause injury to the Canadian economy." He said a Washington decision to ask U.S. corporations to reduce their 1966 investment in Canadian plants and equipment will help the Canadian government in its efforts to relieve some of the pressures being caused by the unprecedented economic boom. "We believe too much is being attempted through investment now," Mr. Sharp told a press conference. He recalled Ottawa this year cut back parts of its own building program to ease some of the pressures on the construction industry.

**CANADA PLEASED**  
Mr. Sharp, trade minister who has been acting in the finance portfolio since the resignation last month of Walter Gordon, said Canada is particularly pleased the U.S. will not restrict long-term Canadian borrowings in the U.S. money market.

It is "of the very greatest importance" that Canadians have unlimited access to U.S. borrowings and this has been assured. Without such access, interest rates in Canada would undoubtedly increase sharply, he said.

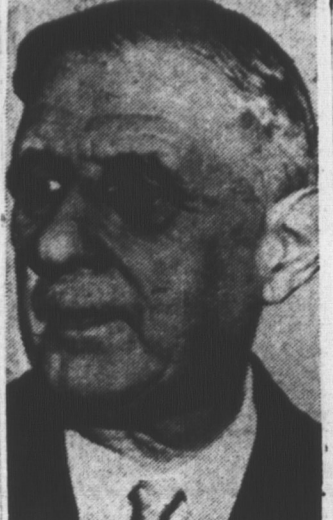
**UTO FACT EXEMPTED**  
Mr. Sharp emphasized the call for a cut in direct Canadian investment by U.S. firms will not affect present heavy commitments here. Also, expansion of the Canadian auto industry under terms of the U.S.-Canada agreement on auto tariffs was specifically exempt from the restraint. In return for the assurance of access to the U.S. money market, Canada has agreed to lower its reserves of gold and U.S. dollars to a level of about \$2,600,000,000, or \$100,000,000 below the level agreed upon in 1963 when Canada won exemption from the U.S. interest equalization tax. This tax, imposed against most foreign countries, would greatly hamper Canadian borrowings in the U.S. Present Canadian reserves, including credits in the International Monetary Fund, total \$2,907,000,000. The object would be to cut this to the agreed level gradually during 1966.

**WOULD USE RESERVES**  
If natural forces are not enough, Canada had accepted a new mechanism for adjusting its reserves to the agreed level. If reserves are too high, the Canadian government will use reserve dollars to redeem its own bonds held by U.S. buyers. If reserves drop below the target, the Canadian government will sell government bonds in the U.S. to obtain the U.S. dollars required. Mr. Sharp said Canadian government bonds now held in the U.S. are worth about \$780,000,000. "This 'looks like enough' to allow the new mechanism to work, he said. The minister said Canada had sought an exemption from the voluntary restraint on new investment. However, the U.S. view was that investment in Canada has increased sharply

# De Gaulle Fails In Bid For First Vote Victory

## Astronauts On Gemini 7 Have Leisurely Day Aloft

By JOHN BARBOUR  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Relaxed and cheerful, Gemini 7 pilots Frank Borman and James Lovell sped Sunday through the second of their world record 14 days in orbit and received news of an air crash on earth. "Looks like it's safer up here than down there," commented Borman, an air force lieutenant-colonel and command pilot of Gemini 7. Borman and Lovell blasted into space at 2:30 p.m. EST Saturday from Cape Kennedy, Fla. They gave a glowing report of their second day in space—and heard that around-the-clock efforts to prepare another Gemini space ship for launching were running four hours ahead of schedule. At 1:55 p.m., Mission Control reported that Gemini 7 had been given a go-ahead for another day in orbit. The spacecraft began its 16th orbit at 2:31 p.m. In their first major medical examination since Saturday's launching, they told the chief flight surgeon, Dr. Charles Berry, that they got four to six hours sleep their first night in space. Berry asked Borman—who is wired with small electrodes to sense how deeply he sleeps—about the sleep period. "Frank, we'd like to get some idea on the depth of that sleep," Berry said. "It appeared to us on the ground that you were sort of in and out most all of the time." "Affirmative, Borman answered. "It was rather a light sleep." **EAT EVERYTHING** Borman told Berry that they were preparing their third meal in space, had eaten almost everything on the menu in earlier meals. Berry asked whether the new lightweight space suits were comfortable. "Yes, I think we're both fairly comfortable," Borman said. "It's a little warmer than I thought it would be, we're running (the cooling system) on full cold, and we're just comfortable." Among the news reports Mission Control beamed to the astronauts were newspaper headlines about their flight and the "very nice pictures" of the astronauts' wives on front pages. They were told that everyone on the recovery aircraft carrier Wasp in the Atlantic was happy with the launch. "Their theme song is 'I'll be home for Christmas,'" Mission Control said. The Wasp is to pick up the Gemini 7 and its two pilots Dec. 18. The astronauts may have come up with the answer to a "puzzle" that hit them late Saturday. Something like a scrap of paper or strap struck Lovell's window during a manoeuvre. Sunday, the astronauts saw some things streaming from behind their spacecraft and identified them as caking or explosive cord used to separate the spacecraft from the second-stage rocket. It poses no problems. Mission Control had deduced that was what the mystery object was. At Lovell's home in Houston, his wife Marilyn went to church Sunday. She is expecting her fourth child soon, perhaps while her husband is spaceborne. Borman's wife, Susan, and their two sons were returning to the Manned Spacecraft Centre here from Cape Kennedy where they watched the launching.



FRENCH VOTERS handed President Charles de Gaulle a humiliating rebuff in Sunday's presidential election. Although he led the field of six candidates, the showing was a stunning blow to the austere, aloof de Gaulle who had asked his countrymen for "massive" support.

## Another Vote Due To Decide Outcome

By PETER BUCKLEY  
PARIS (CP)—France's voters turned their backs at least temporarily on President Charles de Gaulle Sunday by giving him substantially less than the absolute majority he needed to be returned to office in one ballot. With more than half the estimated 25,000,000 votes counted early today, de Gaulle had 44 per cent of the ballots, left-wing candidate Francois Mitterand had 32 per cent and middle-of-the-road candidate Jean Lecanuet 16. The rest were divided among three other candidates trailing far behind. Counting continued today, but it was regarded as wildly unlikely that de Gaulle could get the 50 per cent of the votes, plus one, which the constitution requires for victory on the first ballot. At 1 a.m. (7 p.m. EST), official returns for 16,288,442 voters out of a total of 28,848,889 registered voters, gave: Charles de Gaulle 7,223,002 for 44 per cent; Francois Mitterand 5,145,344 for 32 per cent; Jean Lecanuet 2,648,815 for 16 per cent; Jean-Louis Tixier-Vignancour 805,085 for 5 per cent; Pierre Marchal 279,488 for 2 per cent and Marcel Barbu 186,708 for 1 per cent. **RUNOFF LIKELY** Everything pointed to a second ballot being held Dec. 19, as required by the constitution, with only the two leading candidates on the ballot—de Gaulle and Mitterand. There had been widespread speculation before Sunday's election that de Gaulle might withdraw or resign in offended dignity if he failed to get the "frank and massive support" he had sought from the electorate. While few political observers were discounting the possibility altogether, and no statement was forthcoming immediately from the 75-year-old general, it appeared likely that he would allow his name to stand. In that case, he was regarded as almost certain of victory. (Continued on page 3 Col. 6)

## African States Give Britain 10 Days To Act In Rhodesia

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—The African states have agreed in principle to declare war on Rhodesia if Britain does not put down that white-ruled colony's revolt in 10 days. A five-country action committee has been charged with the military planning. It was reported in this Ethiopian capital Sunday. Niger's foreign minister, Nuhu-Bamali, said no declaration of war would come until after Dec. 15. A weekend conference of African defence and foreign ministers decided that unless Britain crushes the rebellion by then, all 36 members of the Organization of African Unity, including nine members of the Commonwealth, will sever diplomatic relations with London. The nine Commonwealth members are Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Zambia, Malawi, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania and Gambia. "If Britain has not responded to our resolutions by then, we feel it will have abdicated its responsibility and we can attack Rhodesia without this being an attack on Britain itself," Bamali declared in an interview. Top officials in London regarded this threat as serious but said it should not be taken as the final word. They pointed to economic aid and trade privileges Britain grants the African Commonwealth members. These would be lost if the OAU goes ahead with its plans. The Commonwealth countries also receive almost all their military equipment and training from Britain. So did Rhodesia.

## Air Crash Kills Three

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP)—Three members of one family were killed Sunday when two private airplanes collided in the air near here. The planes, a Cessna 140 and a Piper super cruiser, crashed together 1,200 feet above a private airport. The Piper lost its right wing on impact and went into a spinning whirl which ended only when it smashed to the ground. All three dead were in the Piper. They were owner-pilot Gerard Roy, of Joliette, his wife and their son Yvon, 25. Mr. Roy was co-owner of a soft drink bottling plant in this community 40 miles north of Montreal. The owner and pilot of the second plane, Renaud Desroches, 24, also of Joliette, was injured in a crash landing but his condition was not judged serious.

## Farm Buildings Burned In Two Fires Saturday

Two farm buildings, one a barn at Newton and the other a piggery at Burlington, were destroyed by fire Saturday evening. In the fire at Newton, not far from Kinkora, Clayton McCabe lost 18 animals, along with the barn. Lost were a milk cow, two pigs and a number of 2-year-old and yearling cattle. Mr. McCabe was not at home when the fire was discovered when already well underway. Mrs. McCabe and a son were able to save a milking machine and 15 of the 33 animals in the barn. The Kinkora fire department, did an excellent job in preventing the spread of the fire to the McCabe home, which is very close to the barn. The loss was partially covered by insurance. At Burlington two sows, a litter of pigs and some poultry were included in the loss of the piggery. Total amount of loss was unofficially placed at from \$1,500 to \$2,000. There was no insurance on the building. The Kensington Fire Department, several miles away, received a call about 6:30 and prevented fire from spreading to the Paynter dwelling and to other buildings on the property. There was no estimate of the amount of loss in the Newton fire.

## Liberal Wins Ont. Recount

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Liberal incumbent George Nixon picked up nine more votes in a judicial recount of ballots cast in Algoma West in the Nov. 8 federal election, giving him 120 more than Progressive Conservative Russ Ramsay Jr. "Canada recognizes the importance both to the United States and the world system of trade and payments of a strong U.S. dollar." "The U.S. recognizes the unique economic and financial relationships which exist between our two countries," he added.

## Rush To Sea Almost Over

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
The yearly rush by ocean-going vessels to clear the St. Lawrence Seaway before it freezes over has just about ended. Sunday night there were only 20 "salties" still to pass through the St. Lambert Lock at Montreal, the eastern terminus. A seaway authority spokesman said all the ocean-going ships had cleared both the Welland Canal and Lake Ontario and were in the seaway system between the Iroquois Locks and St. Lambert. The spokesman said another seven or eight vessels would pass through the St. Lambert Lock into the St. Lawrence River during the night, leaving the remainder to clear today and possibly as late as Tuesday morning. He said the water temperature at the St. Lambert Lock—usually the first to freeze each year—was 35.4 degrees and that none of the remaining ships would have any trouble getting out of the system.

## Safe Stolen At Dartmouth

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Thieves broke into an automobile showroom here Saturday, loaded a half-ton safe into a 1966 showroom model car and drove off. The safe was estimated to have contained \$12,000 in cash and cheques. Police found the safe in a north end section of the city Sunday. It had been blown open and its contents removed. The car stolen from the showroom was recovered a few hours later.

## Cruise Schooner Ends Up On Reef

ESCOMINAC, N.B. (CP)—A pilot boat rescued eight persons and two Siamese cats from a dory in cold, wind-swept Miramichi Bay Sunday after they were forced to abandon their schooner which struck a jagged reef off nearby Point Escuminac. The eight—two Chatham, N.B. families—had left Chatham Friday aboard the converted 93-foot schooner Golden Glow on the first lap of a cruise which was to have taken them to the Caribbean. The vessel was headed for Alberton, P.E.I., where her hull was to be painted before the start of the Caribbean trip. The trim craft was driven onto the reef by a high southwestern gale which brought with it rain and snow. Rescued after being spotted by a Search and Rescue helicopter from Chatham RCAF station were two ex-RCAF personnel and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, the Fletchers' eight-year-old son Scott and the Moores' two children, Craigston, 2, and Lynn, 10. Also on board was Mrs. Moore's brother, Art Champagne. Air Force Medical Officer Sgt. L.R. K. Lilly examined the eight persons following their rescue and said they suffered no ill effects, although cold and wet. The Golden Glow, owned by Fletcher and Moore, struck the reef and sprang a leak about 10 p.m. (AST) Saturday. Listing dangerously to starboard, she was abandoned six hours later. The two men were rowing the dory in the direction they believed was Prince Edward Island when Escuminac Point lighthousekeeper Bliss McLenna sighted the schooner on the reef in mid-morning Sunday. An RCAF Search and Rescue helicopter was called into the search after a pilot boat from Chatham found no life aboard the schooner. The helicopter spotted the dory about 10 miles from here at noon and directed the pilot boat to the scene. The Golden Glow was purchased in Newfoundland and sailed to Chatham this fall for a refit and overhaul. Fletcher and Moore planned to put the craft in service as a Miramichi River excursion boat after their return trip from the Caribbean next summer. "We have no plans now," Fletcher said Sunday night. "We've lost everything." However, an RCMP spokesman said he believed the schooner could be salvaged and repaired.

## 10 Inches Snow Falls At Campbellton, N.B.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Strong westerly and northerly gales in the wake of a severe storm moving into Labrador were forecast for the Gulf of St. Lawrence for Sunday night and early today, adding to the problems of shipping attempting to clear the St. Lawrence seaway system. The same storm brought heavy snow to northern New Brunswick Saturday night and torrential rain to parts of Nova Scotia and southern New Brunswick. Campbellton, N.B., received 10.1 inches of snow during the night to add to the 14 inches already on the ground. Central and eastern New Brunswick points received their precipitation in the form of a mixture of rain and snow. Saint John, N.B., reported a rainfall of 1.47 inches in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. AST Sunday. The storm's pattern was erratic in Nova Scotia. Halifax City recorded .55 inches of rain while Halifax international airport, 20 miles away, had 1.22 inches. Yarmouth on the province's southwestern tip received 1.13 inches of rain while Liverpool



**SUMMERSIDE MAN HEADS TEACHERS' FEDERATION**  
J. Weeks Murphy of Summerside was elected president of the Board of Governors. Here Mr. Murphy, centre, chats with past president, Charles Campbell, left, of Morell and first vice-president Francis Blanchard of Sherwood. The meeting discussed the salary question, Canada Pension Plan and consolidation of elementary schools. (See story on page 5.)

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