

Three Survivors Of Crash En Route To Singapore

By CORLEY SMITH
SINGAPORE (Reuters)—A British frigate steamed toward Singapore Wednesday night with three dazed survivors of an air crash whose accounts are expected to throw light on Communist China's charge the Indian airliner was sabotaged.
Before leaving the disaster scene 100 miles north of Sarawak, the frigate Dampier also recovered three bodies—two of them identified as crew members.
Royal Navy divers failed to recover any wreckage of the Air Constellation which crashed Monday on its way from Hong Kong to Indonesia. The four-engine airliner carried a crew of seven and 11 Communist officials heading for the 29-power Afro-Asian conference opening at Bandung Monday.
The survivors are the co-pilot, navigator and a ground engineer travelling as a passenger. The engineer, A. S. Karnik, who suffered head lacerations, blamed the crash on a fire in the port wing hydraulic fluid.

BROKE IN 3 PARTS
Karnik said: "The aircraft broke in three on hitting the water, the three bits being the cabin cockpit and tail. The cabin part sank immediately. The co-pilot and navigator managed to escape from it. I got out of the tail."
Peiping radio Wednesday repeated its government's accusation of Tuesday night that the crash was "intentionally and deliberately sabotaged" by Chinese Nationalist and American agents trying to prevent the Afro-Asian conference. The radio, quoting the official Peiping, People's Daily, said it was difficult to see how the agents succeeded in "this outrage" when the Chinese Communist government had furnished Hong Kong of a suspected sabotage plot.
In London, a foreign office spokesman said the British envoy in Peiping had relayed from Mao Tse-tung's government a "warning in general terms of possible trouble" to Hong Kong authorities. He said British authorities in Hong Kong took "comprehensive additional precautions" to protect the plane upon receiving the warning.
Civil aviation experts in Singapore, after hearing the survivor's statement about a port wing fire, said sabotage was "highly unlikely." The Hong Kong government also said the likelihood of sabotage was "extremely remote."

Dominion Commissioner, Girl Guides Association, To Visit Here In June

Mrs. F. Gordon Hutcheson was re-elected Provincial Commissioner at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Girl Guides Association, held yesterday afternoon at Government House.
Mrs. Hutcheson told the meeting that the Dominion Commissioner, Mrs. Rankine Nesbitt, will be visiting the Province in June when she will attend rallies in Summerside and Charlottetown, and take the salute at the Charlottetown Scout-Guide church parade.

The Provincial Commissioner also told those present that Mrs. D.E.S. Wishart, former Dominion Commissioner, was offering railway fare for one girl from each province to a pioneer camp in the Canadian Rockies, and that Marina Kaye, Charlottetown, had been chosen as the P. E. I. applicant for the offer.
The minutes of the previous meeting and an encouraging financial report were read by the secretary treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Burnett, who also read the report of the finance committee in the absence of the committee chairman, Mrs. J. F. Connolly.

Miss Hart, Camp Commissioner, reported that 114 camps at three Guide camps, and one Brownie Pack Holiday was held, but that there was a need for a permanent camp site and qualified senior campers.
A most interesting account of her work was given by the Lone Guide Commissioner, Mrs. F. G. Osborne, who reported about ninety Lone at the present time.
In the absence of Mrs. Ralph Dumont, Training Commissioner, her report was read by Mrs. F. S. Jenkins.

Mrs. W. A. Smith, Field Secretary, reported there are 22 Guide Companies and 13 Brownie packs at the present time.
A number of diligent workers in the Girl Guide movement were honoured with the presentation of Blue Thanks Badges by Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, Mrs. Alex. Horns of Summerside, Mrs. W. J. Rodd and Mrs. John Dingwell of Charlottetown, Mrs. Gordon Avar and Mrs. Albert Wilson were similarly honoured, but were unable to be present to receive their awards.
Mrs. Prowse, honorary President, also presented warrants (Continued on Page 11 col. 1)

Two Sydney Fire Victims Buried

SYDNEY (CP)—Two elderly fire victims were buried Wednesday and officials tried to determine whether a third person also died in a flaming farm home at Loch Lomond, 60 miles from here.
Funeral services were held for Donald Ferguson, 81, and his sister Maggie, 68, who died Tuesday when flames swept through their farm home.
Missing and believed dead is Donald McAshill 76, who left here to visit the Ferguson's a week ago. Searchers found an object resembling a hip in the ruins but Dr. J. K. Morrison said he could not be certain it was human.

Coming Events

- Dance St. Andrews Hall, Mt. Stewart, Thursday, April 14.
- Cleaning grain until May 14th. Arnold Beer, Clyde River.
- Crockinole Party, Wheatley River, Friday, April 15th.
- Last card party of season in Stanley Bridge, Wednesday, April 20.
- Dance in Emerald Hall Friday, April 15. Music by the Myers Bros.
- Dance in Mount Ryan Hall, Thursday, April 14. Don Messer's Orchestra. Dancing 9:30 till 12:30.
- Dance in Mt. Ryan Hall tonight, April 14. Don Messer's Orchestra. Dancing 9:30 to 12:30.
- Plan to see "Was This Murder", by Sours Players, Vernon River hall, Tuesday, April 19, curtain 8:30.
- Unloading a car of Shur-Gain complete feed and concentrates, Thursday, April 14th. E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.
- St. Thomas Aquinas Sale home made bread, rolls, pies, etc., Moore & McLeod, Saturday, April 16th, 2 p. m.
- Shur Gain Amateur Cavalcade, Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, April 20th, 8 p. m. Send entries to Mrs. Wendell McAssey.
- Marshfield Hall tonight, enjoy Covehead Y. A. plays with specialties. Sale of lunches. Auspices Marshfield Institute.
- Notice—Unloading next week. Car Sur-Gain Feed. Also Bran Shorts and Robin Hood Flour. Good prices off car. Please book your orders. We will deliver orders. G. C. Green & Sons, Emerald, P. E. I.
- Farmers' Reserve Monday evening, April 18th for Federation of Agriculture Meeting in your school district, for information on and renewal of Accident Insurance. Also hear H. H. Hannan over CFCY after the market broadcast on Thursday evening.



Hold Posts In U.K. Cabinet

Selwyn Lloyd, 50, (left) was appointed defence minister by Sir Anthony Eden after he took over as Britain's prime minister from Sir Winston Churchill in April. Lloyd, previously in the non-cabinet post of supply minister, at one time represented Britain at the United Nations.
Harold Macmillan, (right) was named Britain's foreign secretary when Sir Anthony Eden became Prime Minister in April on the retirement of Sir Winston Churchill. A publisher and a writer, he is opposed to Communism. Macmillan was defence minister before his appointment. Educated at Eton and Oxford, he was an aide to the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, in 1919 and later married his daughter. (CP Photos from UK Information.)

CANADIAN FARM PRICE SUPPORT PLANS DRAW INTEREST AT WASHINGTON MEETING

Canada Not Included

U.S. Bans Polio Vaccine Export

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government clamped export controls Wednesday on the Salk polio vaccine except to Canada, a step toward ensuring that enough will be available to inoculate North American children this year.
Otherwise the government backed away from any idea of federal control of its distribution.
In Congress Senator Lister Hill, Democrat from Alabama, urged President Eisenhower to call a country-wide conference of health and pharmaceutical leaders to choke off any black market in the vaccine.
Hill made his suggestion to Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby. She said she doubted a black market would develop.
SAY'S "DRAMATIZE IT"
The Senator said he was "disquieted" by talk from experts of "the possibility that selfish individuals might pay any price for a vaccine they might not need."
Specifically Hill referred to a telecast Tuesday in which vaccine's developer, Dr. Jonas E. Salk, and Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., reported the vaccine safe and 80-90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio.
Hill said it would be tragic if a single child should be crippled or die because "some adult had, for purposes of greed, decided to build a black market in the Salk vaccine." He said a White House conference would dramatize some of the problems involved.
Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, U.S. surgeon-general, said a government allocation system would probably add to a shortage.
A public health service spokesman is sitting on literally tens of thousands of syringes all across Canada, and so are the navy and the air force.
Miss Whitton said she appealed to C. M. Drury, deputy minister of national defence, and told that any assistance granted to Ottawa would be requested by some federal agencies.
She said federal medical personnel and supplies should be made available to municipalities to help them administer inoculations. This could be done by making needles available and using facilities of the veterans affairs department throughout the country.

Discusses Mental Health In The School Classroom At Teachers' Convention

"I am proud to be called a teacher and I consider it an extremely important occasion when I am called upon to address a teachers' convention such as this," said Dr. S. R. Laycock, national president of the Home and School Association, speaking to the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation yesterday afternoon at Prince of Wales College. "I come to you with a lifetime of experience in the profession which started at the age of sixteen when I began teaching on a permit at an annual salary of \$325 per year, but room and board, including a haircut, cost me only \$9.00 per month," he added.
Previous to Dr. Laycock's talk, the teachers were entertained by several delightful choral numbers given by the senior and junior high school students from Queen Charlotte. They were directed by Miss Ruth Boswell with Mrs. Allison MacRae accompanying them on the piano.
In introducing the guest speaker Dr. L. W. Shaw said it was like introducing a father to his children, since Dr. Laycock is so well known to the teaching profession across Canada. Dr. Shaw, pointed out that the famous educationist had been raised on a farm and had started his teaching career in a rural district. He briefly outlined the experience of Dr. Laycock, including his experience as a high school and university teacher and lastly his associations with Home and School.
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Best Immigrant Said To Be Baby

VICTORIA (CP)—The best way to increase Canada's population is "by the cradle," Immigration Minister John Pickergill told a Liberal meeting here Tuesday night.
"I don't believe any immigrant... no matter where he comes from, or how good he is... is as good as another Canadian baby," he said.
But, said Mr. Pickergill, Canadian mothers will not have enough Canadian babies to increase the population as much "as most of us feel it should be" boosted.
Selective immigration was the answer.

Canada Army Shows Punch Of Tank Killer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army Wednesday demonstrated the punching power and accuracy of its new tank-killing weapon for infantrymen, the Heller.
Of eight persons who had never before fired the Heller, some of them newspaper men, seven hit the target at 300 yards on their first try.
Soldiers trained on the weapon scored three bulls-eyes in as many tries from the same distance, tearing holes through three inches of steel plate.
The army claims there is no equal to the Heller anywhere in the world. It has been in production for a year.
Present at the demonstration, held at the vehicle experimental and proving establishment just east of the capital, was Earl Guy, 39, of St. Catharines, Ont., and Quebec City, the man with the brains behind the Heller, first weapon ever designed, developed and manufactured in Canada.
TWIN SECRETS
The twin secrets of the success of the weapon are the high velocity of the projectile fired from the launcher and the telescopic sight.
The Heller has a muzzle velocity of 710 feet a second compared to 340 feet a second for the bazooka, Second World War anti-tank weapon.
The army declined to disclose the range or penetration of the Heller but it appeared obvious its range exceeds by far 300 yards and that it will penetrate more than three inches of armor plate, the normal thickness for tanks.
The army said the projectile burns through heavy armor and generates such intense heat that "a hit is a kill."
The launcher part of the Heller is 54 inches long and weighs 32 1/2 pounds. The rocket itself is 26 1/2 inches long and weighs 8 1/2 pounds. It can be carried by one soldier and be fired from the shoulder while standing, kneeling or sitting. There is no recoil.

To Visit Canada

Princess Mary, Queen Elizabeth's aunt, will visit Canada next Autumn. Highlight of the visit of the Princess Royal will be a meeting with the members of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals in Kingston, Ont., in October. She has been Colonel-in-Chief of the corps since 1940. (CP Photo from UK Information.)

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Potato Prices In N. B. Down \$1

WOODSTOCK, N. B. (CP)—Glutted markets at Montreal and Toronto caused the potato market here to ease Wednesday, the price to farmers dropping a dollar from Monday's high of \$8 a barrel. Reports of crop damage in the southern United States started the upswing last week.
Dealers urged farmers to delay further selling until supplies at Montreal and Toronto are cleaned up.

World Reaction Indicates Enthusiasm For Vaccine

By REUTERS
A headline in an Austrian newspaper Wednesday read: "A message of joy to all human beings—victory over poliomyelitis."
The headline in The Neuer-Kurier was typical of reaction throughout the world to Tuesday's announcement from Ann Arbor, Mich., that an anti-polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk has been found safe and effective after tests on nearly 2,000,000 North American school children.
Despite the notes of caution from some medical authorities and editorial writers, the immediate reaction from most quarters was unstinted praise for the American discovery.
In Copenhagen, Dr. Herdis von Magnus, a leader of the Danish government serum institute, took to task scientists in Britain, France and Norway for urging caution pending further tests to determine the vaccine's suitability to European conditions.
She told the newspaper information that she had received from Dr. Salk results of other investigations which were ever more favourable than those published Tuesday.
BID FOR SWEDEN
Denmark, Sweden, Austria and Italy quickly put their bids in for the vaccine and set aside funds for its purchase.
In France, the anti-polio discovery continued to rate enthusiastic headlines.
Most newspapers noted that France is developing a vaccine of her own as a result of work by Prof. Pierre Lepine, but Health Minister Bernard Lafay said France has ordered a supply of the Salk vaccine to meet any possible epidemic outbreak before mass production of the French vaccine starts.
In Britain, two pharmaceutical firms announced they were manufacturing an anti-polio vaccine which would be used in small-scale trials.
One note of caution on the vaccine came from Geneva, Switzerland, where Dr. Anthony Payne, virus diseases expert of the World Health Organization, said there were "sound reasons to believe that poliomyelitis will be beaten in a few years." But he added: "Poliomyelitis is not yet beaten. We do not know how long the effect of the vaccine lasts, we do not know if it will work in infants..." (CP Photos from UK Information.)

Report Fur Price Advance Boosts Western Trapping

By DAVID OANCIA
EDMONTON (CP)—The annual spring harvest of beaver and muskrat fur crops in the four western provinces and northern hinterland is in full swing.
Reports from provincial game boards indicate the number of trappers in each of the provinces will be about the same as last year.
But the catch is expected to be bigger and individual trappers are expected to earn more. Rising prices will make this season one of the best in recent years for trappers.
Edmonton fur buyers indicate beaver and muskrat prices will be 15 to 25 per cent greater than last year. Average lots of muskrat pelts sold by trappers so far in the season have brought returns of 90 cents to 1.25 each. Top quality rats pelts bring as much as \$1.65 each.
Beaver pelts marketed in the last two or three weeks brought returns averaging \$12 to \$17.50 a pelt for ordinary lots. The extra large prime blanket size pelts attract as much as \$25 to \$26 each. Last year blankets netted about \$15 to \$18 each.
INCOME HIGHER
British Columbia game branch officials estimate the total income to trappers will be about \$1,000,000 compared with approximately \$750,000 in recent years.
This will be shared by about 4,000 trappers who derive all or part of their income from trapping.
Alberta game branch officials indicate about 3,000 trappers will be working registered traplines and thousands of farmers will also be trapping in the settled area in the southern half of the province.
Trapping in Saskatchewan is a \$1,000,000-a-year industry providing 10,000 northern Saskatchewan residents with a basic income, the provincial department of natural resources reports.
In Manitoba indications are that the number of trappers will be 5,295 ordinary trapping licences were issued and 2,526 were issued to trappers on registered lines.

Condemn Ali's Second Marriage

KARACHI (AP)—The Business and Professional Women's Club of Karachi met Wednesday and "condemned" the second marriage of Prime Minister Mohammed Ali.
The club passed a resolution regretting, it said, that "one who occupies the high position of prime minister, should have set a dishonorable example."
Mohammed Ali, 46, took Aliya Saddy, 30, a native of Edmonton, as his second wife April 2 in Beirut, Lebanon. She and his original wife, Hamida, 40, now live with him here.
Tuesday 20 Karachi women, in a joint statement, demanded that Mohammed Ali's government outlaw polygamy.

Family Affair

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The McCallister family practically took over St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday. Seven of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCallister's 13 children had their tonsils removed. Their mother said there was no special reason for the operation—"except to get it over with."

\$25,000 Fire In N.B. Town

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. (CP)—A \$25,000 fire Wednesday destroyed a three-story building known as the Johnson block on water street here.
Origin of the blaze, to be investigated by the provincial fire marshal, was undetermined. It apparently started near a chimney running up the rear wall.
The building was owned by Border Investment Co., Ltd. The lower floor was occupied by businesses while on the second floor were apartments of Mrs. Lena Lawrence, Mrs. Carol Dick and Mrs. Frank Duplisse, as well as of a hall.
Firemen and volunteers saved records, equipment and furniture. Fire departments of St. Stephen and Milltown, N. B., and Maine's Milltown and Calais responded to a general alarm.

Walkout Declared Unjustifiable

LONDON (Reuters)—The government started Wednesday night a move to end London's 20-day newspaper strike after an impartial court of inquiry called the walkout by 700 technicians "unjustifiable" and their wage claim "unrealistic."
Urging the strikers to return to work, the court suggested a new wage-negotiating body be formed to include all 14 unions in the newspaper industry. As the report was released, Labor Minister Sir Walter Monaghan summoned newspaper employers and union chiefs to a meeting Thursday morning.
Ministry conciliation officers then will press both parties to settle their dispute on the basis of the report, drawn up by a three-man court Monaghan appointed.
MORE JOBS RISKED
A anxious Fleet-street—heart of Britain's newspaper world—saw the meeting as the one chance of ending the strike by Friday. Then dismissal notices affecting 20,000 non-editorial workers outside the strike go into effect.
Newspaper owners have suffered an estimated net loss equal to £2,600,000 during the suspended publication of 24 newspapers. They hope for a settlement in time to publish the 30,000,000-circulation Sunday newspapers.
The only London newspaper now publishing is the Communist Daily Worker, which does not belong to the Newspaper Proprietors Association, with which the strikers are at odds.
The strike has brought a virtual news blackout to millions of Londoners, ordinarily among the world's most avid newspaper readers. Since the stoppage began most of the capital's population, and many outside London, have been dependent solely on radio for such news as Sir Winston Churchill's resignation as prime minister and other top world events.
The 700 strikers—members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union and the Communist-run Electrical Trades Union—struck for a wage increase of 50 shillings a week. The Newspaper Proprietors Association offered a maximum raise of 12 shillings weekly.
Wednesday's report declared the "precipitate action" of calling the strike "unjustifiable."
It also said: "In the light of the existing wage pattern to which the wages of maintenance workers had hitherto conformed, the claim was 'unrealistic.'"
It said the 84 NFA members—12 national morning newspapers, three London evening papers and nine national Sunday newspapers—have 22 separate wage agreements with 14 unions.
It suggests all 14 unions co-operate to establish an appropriate central body to negotiate with the NFA "on questions of common concern, including pay and conditions."

Tells Farmers Not To Worry Over U.S. Quotas

WASHINGTON (CP)—Representatives of Canadian agriculture were told Tuesday they need not have too much concern about import quotas levied by the United States.
Alan Kline of Chicago, president of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, was reported to have given that assurance at Tuesday's session of a closed two-day meeting of the IFAP's North American region, made up of the U. S., Canada and Mexico.
Kline dealt with power given the U. S. under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to impose quotas on agricultural imports if it appears likely they will endanger the U. S. government's agricultural price-support program.
Informants said he suggested quotas in the past had been good for the American record on import and that there was no justification for the fears Canadians had expressed. The quotas, he said, would not be abused.
The Canadians, including delegates from Quebec, Ontario and the Prairie provinces, said existing American quotas on imports of barley, oats, wheat and other major commodities are creating no great problem in Canada, but they were concerned lest they lead to a general trend towards restriction of imports.

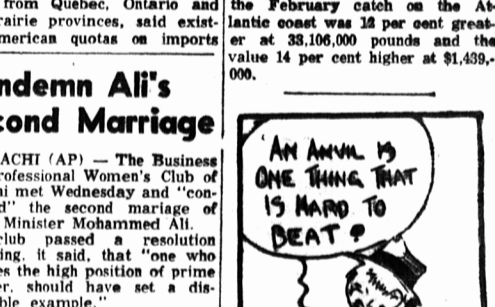
Fish Catch Data For February

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian fishermen took 56,700,000 pounds of fish from the sea in February, three per cent less than the February, 1954 catch. Its value, however, was 10 per cent higher.
The bureau of statistics said February landings were worth \$1,899,000, against \$1,722,000 a year ago.
Combined January-February landings totalled 139,900,000 pounds compared with 150,800,000 last year and were worth \$5,141,000, against \$4,279,000.
Boosted by substantial increases in the haddock catch in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia and in New Brunswick scot landings, the February catch on the Atlantic coast was 18 per cent greater at 33,106,000 pounds and the value 14 per cent higher at \$1,439,000.

Minimum and Maximum Temperatures

City	Min	Max
Dawson	20	40
Vancouver	41	51
Victoria	39	49
Edmonton	30	45
Calgary	24	39
Regina	20	36
Winnipeg	27	36
Toronto	40	50
Ottawa	36	52
Montreal	35	50
Quebec	24	38
Fredrickton	23	38
Saint John	26	41
Moncton	29	44
Halifax	28	44
Sydney	24	44
Yarmouth	31	49
St. John's Nfld.	—	28

AN ANIMAL IS ONE THING THAT IS HARD TO DEAT?



Move To End U.K. Newspaper Strike

By Adrian Ball
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High tide today at Charlottetown at 3.27 a. m. and 2.26 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 5.32 a. m. and sets at 6.34 p. m.