

CREW'S LAST WORDS

Lightning Bomb Suspect
In Explosion On Airliner

ELKTON, Md. (AP)—A federal investigator said Monday a jetliner exploded in the air before it was crashed, killing all 31 persons aboard.
He did not say whether lightning or a bomb in the explosion of the Boeing 707 which fell to earth in a pancake Sunday night about 100 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.
"I am convinced that there was an explosion before the jetliner crashed," said Robert Allen, deputy director of safety for the Federal Aviation Board.
"What time it was I don't know. It could be decompression of the hull or rupture of fuel cells. Disintegration of the fuselage is hard to imagine."

Eight crew members and 27 passengers — two of them injured — were aboard flight 214 of Pan American Airways, en route from Puerto Rico to Philadelphia. Only a few minutes before the tragedy, about 65 passengers had stepped down from the plane during a stop in Baltimore.
"BALL OF FIRE"
"We knew there would be no survivors out of it, because it was just a ball of fire," Mrs. Dean Wilmoth, who lives in the neighborhood of the crash site, said.
"It was a funny noise, a sound I had never heard before, but I don't know what it was," she said.
At a press conference in the Elkton firehouse, Allen was

asked if there was any sign of a bombing.
"I would say not at this particular time, but we have not ruled out any possibility," he said.
The last words of crew members aboard the plane were contained in an unofficial and partially untranscribed report for reporters in Elkton.
"Clipper 214 is going down in flames," was the last message received by Paul Alexy of the Federal Aviation Agency in the control tower at Philadelphia Airport. Then there was only silence.
CREW'S LAST WORDS
The crew also said "Out of control — here we go..." In that final conversation before the plane plunged to earth in a muddy cornfield near the Maryland-Delaware border, investigators found what they believed to be the flight recorder of the ill-fated airliner and it was rushed to Washington for study.
A C.A.B. spokesman said the instrument package which records key conditions aboard the plane was found in a crater marking the main point of the plane's impact.
"It's hard to say what it was," he said, and it was not possible to say what the instrument was doing at the time. "It may have been a 'back door' type of collection where the homeowners need not take their garbage to the roadside."
Coun. Nicholson explained, however, that these packages, which are placed in upper floors of apartment buildings, do not expect the instrument to take place at their residence. Erection of the floor for their tenants' garbage.

Studebaker Writes
To Plant At Hamilton

NEW YORK (AP) — Studebaker Corporation announced Monday it will quit assembling automobiles in Southern Ontario. Production will be continued at Studebaker's Canadian plant in Hamilton, Ontario.
Burlingame said that U.S. and Canadian governments have promised legislation based on the Gill blueprint but it is not expected to be enacted before Parliament next year.

change Monday. Up a point at best, the stock ended the day at 7 1/2, up 1/2 on a huge turnover of 286,000 shares. It was by far the most active stock on the exchange.
Burlingame, installed as company president in a management shake-up two weeks ago, said the plant in Hamilton will be manufacturing cars for dealer points at competitive prices.
He added that the American car-buying public can be assured that service parts and accessories for the 1,000,000 Studebakers on the road would continue to be available through U.S. and Canadian sources.

LOSING FOR YEARS
Burlingame said the company's loss in the last year had been unprofitable for some years because of declining sales.
Closing of the 50-year-old plant would throw about 5,000 employees in the company's 5,000 hourly-paid workers, out of jobs. Some 200 would be laid off.

RESTRUCTURING FAILURE
Heavy financial losses, aggravated by a poor reception for Studebaker's company in the U.S., led to the decision. Burlingame said the high productivity and efficiency of the Hamilton plant should permit continuance of Studebaker's automotive activities on a profitable, although more restricted, basis.
He said the Canadian operation always had been a money maker for the company. In addition to supplying the Canadian market, the Hamilton plant exports cars to the U.S. and Europe.

Economic Field Pondered
During Atlantic Ports Day

By JOHN MOSHER
SAINT JOHN, N.S. (CP) — Varied aspects of transportation and trade, especially in relation to ports, were discussed Monday at Atlantic Ports Day. Representatives of government, shipping and business took part in the annual promotion event, alternating between Halifax and Saint John the last eight years.
National recognition of the ports was the keynote of the day. Premier G. B. Lewis, a Halifax member of Parliament, he suggested a committee to study them on a parity with St. Lawrence ports and said hidden subsidies were being paid to the ports.
Mr. Reagan said it would not be practical to legislate against water navigation on the St. Lawrence.

of the Canadian Board of Marine Underwriters, said this navigation has been costly to us. It is not equipped to operate in ice conditions. For vessels with reduced capacity, the rates will be equipped considerably.
Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said Canadians cannot view the country's development.
"We must be prepared to recognize the fact that we are making changes may sometimes work to our advantage and some to our disadvantage," he said.
Nova Brunswick's Premier Robichaud gave a similar opinion, saying: "We have no alternative but to avoid parochialism and to approach our common problems in a united fashion."
Canadian channels of trade were returning more to their former status.

N.B.-P.E.I. Trade Labs
At Atlantic Ports Day

SAINT JOHN, N.S. (CP)—Premier Louis J. Robichaud said Monday he will be happy to welcome Prince Edward Island to the province of the mainland and New Brunswick when a causeway is built.
His comment came as a result of an exchange with Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae of P.E.I. that drew the Premier Robichaud's attention to the day the causeway is built.
"We are also looking forward to the day when the causeway is built," he said.
The day the causeway is built, he said, will be a day of great significance for the province of the mainland and New Brunswick when a causeway is built.
"We are also looking forward to the day when the causeway is built," he said.

premier referred to the Conservative agriculture minister.
"Mr. MacRae suggested it is a matter of time before a causeway is built leading to Prince Edward Island," he said.
"I am sure that will be done within the next few months."
As for the causeway, once it is constructed "we will be pleased to welcome Prince Edward Island as one of the greatest countries of New Brunswick."
Earlier, Mr. MacRae had indicated another job at Premier Robichaud.
Referring to recent federal- provincial talks, Mr. MacRae said Ottawa apparently thinks "our people are not worth nearly so much as the people of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Newfoundland."
P.E.I. A MOUNTAIN ONLY TO \$5.54 per capita, said Mr. MacRae, but his persuasive powers would win nearly \$9.

Garbage
Contract
Let

By GEORGE CONDON
Garbage collection in Charlottetown is expected to commence in about three weeks—the approximate time for the erection of the new incinerator.
The contract for garbage collection was ready for signing last night at the monthly meeting of city council.
Coun. J.P. Nicholson, heading the tender committee, reported the contract for garbage collection was ready for signing. He felt that, in accordance with previous discussion, the tender should be let to the low bidder once a performance bond was posted.
The crew also said "Out of control — here we go..." In that final conversation before the plane plunged to earth in a muddy cornfield near the Maryland-Delaware border, investigators found what they believed to be the flight recorder of the ill-fated airliner and it was rushed to Washington for study.

It was hoped that collection would begin as soon as possible as City Engineer Norman Stewart said the new incinerator was expected to be completed in three weeks. Erection of the "teepee" structure began Monday, Mr. Stewart said.
Questions of who would be able to use the incinerator were discussed as was the possibility of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

N.S. Man, Son
Sought In Woods

LIVERPOOL, N.S. (CP) — A RCMP helicopter joust in the search Monday for a man and his son lost in woods near Port Mouton since Sunday.
Ground search parties led by RCMP were organized Sunday for the search of the man, 42, and his son, Robert, 14, who were seen in the woods. Rain and high winds struck the area today.

The man problem, said M.J. McCormick, a prominent Montreal developer, is a real problem at the Atlantic industrial boom in the province. As necessary ingredients for this, he included capital, inexpensive power, proper products, ready access to huge markets with delivery facilities. He suggested holding ports days in other Canadian cities.
ECONOMIC CHALLENGE
D. D. Patterson of Saint John, a legislative member and former provincial secretary-treasurer, said there's need to recognize the economic challenge facing the area. Income of New Brunswick's per capita income of about \$1,000 led a gap of 200,000,000 for the province to fill and bring her to the comparative level of richer provinces.

Calif. Poses Push Search
For Kidnapped Sinatra Jr.

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Two suspected bank robbers were captured Monday night during a manhunt in the Lake Tahoe region for two men suspected of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr., son of the famed entertainer.
The federal agent that education is too big an expense to be made through property taxes. "It is just getting beyond property tax," said W. J. Parrish, chairman of the Elevators, Ltd. and the revenue should be raised through income taxes which the federal government would pass on to the provinces on a formula basis with no strings attached. Property taxes hit farmers particularly hard because their entire existence was built around property.
Between 1910 and 1962, said the federation, the realized net income of self-employed farmers increased only 10.4 per cent while wages in manufacturing rose 40.1 per cent. Commission chairman Kenneth Stewart said this was a "rather startling" figure, but he didn't think the real difference was this great. Farmers had some advantages that "can't be rung up on a cash register" and these were social as well as economic considerations.
Executive secretary David Kirk said the social facilities in the province are "almost of gas."

Parliament
At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
MONDAY, Dec. 9, 1963
External Affairs Minister Martin indicated Canada is considering action to aid a British firm in the purchase of a ship by a Cuban court.
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker suggested the government purchase the home of Sir John A. Macdonald, now for sale in Kingston.
A bill to name a representative commissioner, with income tax study, and changes in voting procedure, was given first reading.
MILITARY (Hales Park, Wellington St.) agreed unsuccessfully for a proposal to allow payment of death duties by instalments.
Extension of the Small Business Loan Act for three years was given quick approval and sent to the Senate.
TUESDAY, Dec. 10
The Commons meets at 2.30 p.m. EST to debate the increase in special pensions. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Views Of Farm Federation
Are Outlined In Taxation

By STEWART MACLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on taxation Monday heard the voice of the farmer — generally satisfied with the present revenue-raising system in Canada, but somewhat worried about the heavy emphasis on property taxes.
The presentation by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture was designed to show the farmer's commission what the farmer thinks about taxation generally. Apart from objections to meeting the heavy cost of education through property taxes, he also thinks that any additional revenue required by government should be collected through income taxes.
And the federation delegation, headed by J. M. Bentley, president of the C.F.A., said that farmers do not receive any concessions so far as personal income taxes are concerned. "Rather," said the brief, "the circumstances and nature of the farming enterprise have the whole been recognized and proper adjustment made to these."
Personal income tax is the one source of revenue based on the ability-to-pay concept, said the brief. It is also one of the few taxes that cannot be passed along to someone else.
"TOO BIG AN EXPENSE"
The federation felt that education is too big an expense to be made through property taxes. "It is just getting beyond property tax," said W. J. Parrish, chairman of the Elevators, Ltd. and the revenue should be raised through income taxes which the federal government would pass on to the provinces on a formula basis with no strings attached. Property taxes hit farmers particularly hard because their entire existence was built around property.
Between 1910 and 1962, said the federation, the realized net income of self-employed farmers increased only 10.4 per cent while wages in manufacturing rose 40.1 per cent. Commission chairman Kenneth Stewart said this was a "rather startling" figure, but he didn't think the real difference was this great. Farmers had some advantages that "can't be rung up on a cash register" and these were social as well as economic considerations.
Executive secretary David Kirk said the social facilities in the province are "almost of gas."

Man Remanded
In Murder Case

HALIFAX (CP) — Morgan Green, 27-year-old Newfoundland seaman charged with capital murder in the shooting of his wife Bertha, has been remanded days for psychiatric examination.
Green was arraigned on the charge at U.S. Air Force court Monday.
His 39-year-old wife was found dead in the cockpit of Halifax a plane on Dec. 26. Green with a bullet wound in his side, was taken to hospital where he remained under police guard.

Calif. Poses Push Search
For Kidnapped Sinatra Jr.

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Two suspected bank robbers were captured Monday night during a manhunt in the Lake Tahoe region for two men suspected of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr., son of the famed entertainer.
The federal agent that education is too big an expense to be made through property taxes. "It is just getting beyond property tax," said W. J. Parrish, chairman of the Elevators, Ltd. and the revenue should be raised through income taxes which the federal government would pass on to the provinces on a formula basis with no strings attached. Property taxes hit farmers particularly hard because their entire existence was built around property.
Between 1910 and 1962, said the federation, the realized net income of self-employed farmers increased only 10.4 per cent while wages in manufacturing rose 40.1 per cent. Commission chairman Kenneth Stewart said this was a "rather startling" figure, but he didn't think the real difference was this great. Farmers had some advantages that "can't be rung up on a cash register" and these were social as well as economic considerations.
Executive secretary David Kirk said the social facilities in the province are "almost of gas."

Opposition
Noted In Brief

OTTAWA (CP)—Some hundreds of thousands of workers would be barred from regular unemployment insurance coverage if the seasonal benefit plan proposed by the Gill inquiry committee is implemented, said the government Monday.
This view was contained in a 15-page brief submitted by the C.L.C. to Labor Minister MacEachen on the Gill report on overhauling the unemployment insurance program.
The four-man committee, headed by Toronto insurance executive Ernest C. Gill, was established in July, 1961, and delivered its report to the former Progressive Conservative government in November, 1962.
The Liberal government has promised legislation based on the Gill blueprint but it is not expected to be enacted before Parliament next year.
In its submission, the C.L.C. urged the government to scrap the present seasonal benefit plan and substitute new regulations that would disqualify from regular benefits all workers with a record of repeated seasonal employment.
Under the Gill plan, these seasonal workers would be covered under a new fund, to be financed by the government, with an estimated annual cost of \$150,000,000. This extended benefits would also cover workers who have exhausted regular insurance benefits.
However, the Gill report said the extended benefits should not be paid to seasonal workers who had worked 16 weeks before being laid off. Other countries' limiting the claim of seasonal workers also is covered.

Calif. Poses Push Search
For Kidnapped Sinatra Jr.

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Two suspected bank robbers were captured Monday night during a manhunt in the Lake Tahoe region for two men suspected of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr., son of the famed entertainer.
The federal agent that education is too big an expense to be made through property taxes. "It is just getting beyond property tax," said W. J. Parrish, chairman of the Elevators, Ltd. and the revenue should be raised through income taxes which the federal government would pass on to the provinces on a formula basis with no strings attached. Property taxes hit farmers particularly hard because their entire existence was built around property.
Between 1910 and 1962, said the federation, the realized net income of self-employed farmers increased only 10.4 per cent while wages in manufacturing rose 40.1 per cent. Commission chairman Kenneth Stewart said this was a "rather startling" figure, but he didn't think the real difference was this great. Farmers had some advantages that "can't be rung up on a cash register" and these were social as well as economic considerations.
Executive secretary David Kirk said the social facilities in the province are "almost of gas."

Calif. Poses Push Search
For Kidnapped Sinatra Jr.

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Two suspected bank robbers were captured Monday night during a manhunt in the Lake Tahoe region for two men suspected of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr., son of the famed entertainer.
The federal agent that education is too big an expense to be made through property taxes. "It is just getting beyond property tax," said W. J. Parrish, chairman of the Elevators, Ltd. and the revenue should be raised through income taxes which the federal government would pass on to the provinces on a formula basis with no strings attached. Property taxes hit farmers particularly hard because their entire existence was built around property.
Between 1910 and 1962, said the federation, the realized net income of self-employed farmers increased only 10.4 per cent while wages in manufacturing rose 40.1 per cent. Commission chairman Kenneth Stewart said this was a "rather startling" figure, but he didn't think the real difference was this great. Farmers had some advantages that "can't be rung up on a cash register" and these were social as well as economic considerations.
Executive secretary David Kirk said the social facilities in the province are "almost of gas."

Answers To
Inquiries

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian
OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of the new federal government transport wharf at Charlottetown should be completed by approximately March 31, 1964, Health Macquarrie, MP for Queens, was informed this week in reply to a question placed on the order paper by Mr. Macquarrie, Secretary of State J. G. Bennett, in the absence of members of the department for the buildings on the new wharf area before the reconstruction committee of the treasury board. As soon as authority is obtained, the plans can be drawn up by the department of public works and the work started.
Mr. Macquarrie was also informed that the new wharf construction was not planned at Charlottetown.

Answers To
Inquiries

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian
OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of the new federal government transport wharf at Charlottetown should be completed by approximately March 31, 1964, Health Macquarrie, MP for Queens, was informed this week in reply to a question placed on the order paper by Mr. Macquarrie, Secretary of State J. G. Bennett, in the absence of members of the department for the buildings on the new wharf area before the reconstruction committee of the treasury board. As soon as authority is obtained, the plans can be drawn up by the department of public works and the work started.
Mr. Macquarrie was also informed that the new wharf construction was not planned at Charlottetown.

Answers To
Inquiries

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian
OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of the new federal government transport wharf at Charlottetown should be completed by approximately March 31, 1964, Health Macquarrie, MP for Queens, was informed this week in reply to a question placed on the order paper by Mr. Macquarrie, Secretary of State J. G. Bennett, in the absence of members of the department for the buildings on the new wharf area before the reconstruction committee of the treasury board. As soon as authority is obtained, the plans can be drawn up by the department of public works and the work started.
Mr. Macquarrie was also informed that the new wharf construction was not planned at Charlottetown.

Answers To
Inquiries

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian
OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of the new federal government transport wharf at Charlottetown should be completed by approximately March 31, 1964, Health Macquarrie, MP for Queens, was informed this week in reply to a question placed on the order paper by Mr. Macquarrie, Secretary of State J. G. Bennett, in the absence of members of the department for the buildings on the new wharf area before the reconstruction committee of the treasury board. As soon as authority is obtained, the plans can be drawn up by the department of public works and the work started.
Mr. Macquarrie was also informed that the new wharf construction was not planned at Charlottetown.