

# Brazilian Jet Crash Kills 12

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner with 102 persons aboard skidded off the runway on takeoff Monday night, plowed through a thick concrete seawall and dived in flames into Guanabara Bay. Most of the passengers were rescued or scrambled to safety.

Officials said at least 12 persons were killed and 21 hospitalized with shock, burns and other injuries in Brazil's fourth major air disaster in 10 months.

The big DC8 stayed afloat for 15 minutes after hitting the water and then sank to the muddy bottom in 15 feet of water.

"Some bodies may still be in the plane," a fire department official said.

Officials said 11 passengers were missing but some were known to have survived and left the airport without notifying anyone.

The Panair do Brasil airliner carrying 92 passengers and crew of 10 stopped over here on a flight from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Lisbon, Portugal.

A stewardess, Fernanda Fortunata, was the only crewmember reported killed.

It was not determined immediately whether any Americans were aboard.

The plane was taking off from Galeao Airport on Governor's Island near Rio when it went out of control.

An airline official said the pilot, Renato Cesar, reported that when he tried to lift the DC8 off the runway it failed to respond normally.

The aircraft's radio operator, Osmar Antonio Ferreira, said one engine began shaking as the plane approached the take-off point.

"The pilot tried to stop the plane," he said, "but it was going too fast and we skidded off the end of the runway and crashed into the water."

Witnesses said the plane veered off the runway at a 30-degree angle, plowed through a thick, 4-foot-high reinforced concrete wall and across a road, and plunged into the bay.

Two engines were ripped off before the plane stopped in deep mud and about 15 feet of water some 50 yards from shore. The tide pulled the wreckage about 500 yards farther out.

Salim Nair, one of the passengers, said the plane's right wing was on fire when the aircraft hit the water.

Panair said 75 passengers boarded the plane in Rio and seven in Sao Paulo. The remaining 10 presumably boarded in Buenos Aires, a spokesman said.

## Spending Hit By Morse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., broke up a session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday and served notice he would try to block any more bills to spend U.S. funds abroad this year.

Morse's move came as the committee was conducting a routine hearing on House-approved legislation to authorize \$53,899,000 for U.S. diplomatic buildings abroad and some related bills.

The Oregon Democrat told fellow committee members he was opposed to all bills except one forbidding future construction of foreign chanceries in residential areas of the District of Columbia.

He also said he would object to the committee meeting while the Senate was in session. Morse later went to the Senate floor to make his objection official but Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., already had recessed the meeting.

First, however, the committee tentatively approved the foreign buildings bill with the restriction on future chanceries here added as an amendment.

Morse told the Senate he was unimpressed by State Department arguments that the buildings are needed to keep up the standard of U.S. representation abroad.

Domestic needs such as slum clearance, he said, should come ahead of any foreign building.

## Portland Scout Saves 9-Year-Old

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — A Portland boy scout saved a struggling 9-year-old boy from the surf on Nye Beach just north of Newport late Monday afternoon.

Curtis Olson, 11, from Portland was playing on the beach with his mother and sister when he heard a cry for help. He looked up and saw a boy caught in the surf.

Curtis pulled off his sweat-shirt, plunged into the water and brought Darryl Salsbury, 9, Newport, from the water.

He applied artificial respiration and Darryl soon said he was all right.

## Students Depart

ROTTERDAM (AP) — Some 600 American students left for the United States Tuesday after a two-month visit to Europe, Asia and Africa, under auspices of the American Field Service.



(AP Wirephoto)

Sir Winston Churchill, usual cigar in hand, is carried from a London hospital Tuesday after a 54-day stay recovering from a broken thigh. The wartime premier was taken to his Hyde Park, London, home. He suffered the injury in a fall while on a French Riviera vacation. (See Story, Page One)

## Going Home

## Body of Executed Slayer Lies Unclaimed in Salem

SALEM (AP) — The body of Lee Roy Sanford McGahuey, executed Monday, still lay unclaimed Tuesday morning at the Oregon State Hospital morgue.

A sister had been expected to claim the body, said Warden Clarence T. Gladden of the Oregon State Prison.

But the sister did not appear Monday. An aunt said she would have arranged for a burial "if I had the funds."

The Veterans Administration may save McGahuey from a nameless grave, Gladden said. He said McGahuey was an enlisted man with the Air Force for three years during World War II.

McGahuey was pronounced dead at 12:23 a.m. Monday morning. He died for the Feb. 13, 1961, slaying of 23-month-old Rod Cameron Holt.

McGahuey was the first to be executed in Oregon in almost 10 years.

## Hit-Run Reported By Noti Woman

An 85-year-old Noti woman was in good condition Tuesday at Eugene Hospital and Clinic with a forehead laceration suffered Monday night.

The woman, Delilah F. Montgomery, of Rt. F. Noti, told Lane County Sheriff's deputies and state police she was struck from behind by an auto as she was walking west on Highway 220 from the Noti Tavern.

Mrs. Montgomery said she heard but did not see the vehicle, and was knocked out. Sheriff's deputies were continuing the investigation.

## Two Girls, 7, Still Missing In Virginia

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Police Tuesday feared that two 7-year-old girls, missing from their suburban apartment development since Sunday, may have been kidnapped or slain by a sex deviate.

Authorities began a check of known child molesters in the area. Citizens began phoning in reports of recent incidents that might turn up a clue.

The FBI, which entered the case Monday night, declined to say whether it suspected kidnapping of the two youngsters, Rita Ohlgren and Maria Teresa Morley.

Maj. Russell A. Hawes, Alexandria police chief, said his men were working under the assumption that the two playmates were "probably induced to get into an automobile by a sex maniac and that they are either captive or dead."

"We might as well face that unless a very unusual set of circumstances is involved," he said.

Authorities ended a massive search of wooded areas near the girls' homes and turned to a more thorough and detailed investigation seeking a lead in the case. So far, none has been disclosed.

Police broadcast a 13-state alert for Rita, daughter of Air Force Major and Mrs. Arthur Ohlgren, and Maria Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morley.

Morley, a commercial artist, took part in the search all night Sunday and Monday. Ohlgren was en route to an assignment in Japan when the girls disappeared. He was scheduled to return home Tuesday.

Both of the mothers were under sedation.

Rita and Maria, her next-door friend, were last seen playing in front of their modern, garden-type apartment development about 5 p.m. Sunday. Morley began looking for them about an hour later and summoned police after he was unable to find them in the immediate neighborhood.

## Defense Chief Indicates Speed Up in Space Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday Russia is "substantially ahead" in some space developments and indicated he would expand the U.S. military space program again next year to overcome the gap.

Answering congressional criticism of the military space effort, McNamara told a news conference the Kennedy administration was spending three times as much on such programs this year as was spent in fiscal 1960. He said the figure was twice that of fiscal 1961.

McNamara made the statements when questioned about criticisms leveled by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., both Air Force Reserve brigadier generals.

## Officers Examine Nine Money Bags

BOSTON (AP) — Nine money bags found by state police in Andover were given laboratory tests Tuesday to see if they have any connection with the \$1.5-million mail truck robbery in Plymouth a week ago.

William F. White, chief postal inspector in New England who is in charge of the investigation, made the disclosure at a news conference.

White issued an appeal through newsmen for any person who might have seen the mail truck the night of the robbery to furnish whatever information they possess to police, the FBI or postal inspectors.

The head of the Massachusetts State Police, Frank S. Giles, said his department had been "thrown a curve" last week when it was agreed the postal inspectors would head the probe. Giles added: "We're not out of this yet."

Giles said state police had requested to be relieved of providing escorts for the U.S. Post Office Department's hauling large sums of money. But he

said the postal service had informed them that other arrangements had been made.

The other arrangements, said Giles, was supposed to have been private escorts.

A gang hijacked an unarmored, unescorted U.S. mail van in Plymouth, on its way from Cape Cod to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Giles said the state police protection was taken off the private carriers because of a heavy workload this summer.

One of the factors in the added workload, he said, was the weekend visits to Cape Cod by President John F. Kennedy.

"We had seven men stationed down there during his trips," he said. "And the extra work brought on by the thousands of vacationers to Cape Cod also left us short-handed."

The robbery, believed to have been by five men and a woman, was the largest cash haul in the nation's history. The former record was the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery in 1950, also in Boston.

Most of the mail robbery was in small bills, unmarked and easily passable, authorities said.

McNamara said the twin orbital flights of Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich were a "great accomplishment." But he said they would not in themselves spark an expanded space effort in this country.

The defense chief added, however, that he did not want to create a "misimpression" in giving that answer. He said "we are behind in certain space developments, particularly those involving large boosters."

McNamara said the Kennedy administration set out in early 1961 to overtake and surpass the Soviets. A primary example of this effort, he said, was the huge Titan III space booster ordered into production Monday.

Further efforts to "overcome this deficiency" of American booster rockets will be made in the new military budget which President Kennedy will send to Congress next January, he said.

Pending bigger boosters, "we are not able to match the feat" of the Soviet twin cosmonauts, McNamara said. But he told newsmen the Titan III will be able to boost payloads "far in excess of anything demonstrated by the Soviets to date."

He said the Titan III would have between two and three times—"closer to three"—the thrust generated by the present Russian big booster.

In reply to questions by the newsmen, McNamara said: "A question was asked about reports that the Soviet Union now may have the means to neutralize U.S. missile operations. McNamara's reply was 'I see no immediate possibility of the Soviets being in any way able to restrict' operations of the U.S. missile systems."

It has been apparent for some time that the Soviets use boosters far stronger than ours, so that the twin satellite feat "did not surprise us." But, he added, "it is important to recognize" that the Soviet boosters now are far larger than ours.



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