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Pilots Find Bilingual Commands Dangerous

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OTTAWA, Canada — A stream of rapid French came over the radio to the captain of the Air Canada DC9 jetliner preparing to land at Quebec City Airport.

The English-speaking pilot recognized just one word: "Clearance." He had no time to ask the controller to repeat the message in English. He prayed for luck.

The big jet braked along the runway and wheeled onto a taxiway. Just then the pilot heard another message in French and saw a privately-owned Cherokee light plane land on the same runway.

"That's the sort of thing that could easily have resulted in disaster and possibly the loss of more than 100 lives," the president of the Canadian Airline Pilots' Association, Ken Maley, said later. "If the federal government keeps on the way it is going, a catastrophe is inevitable."

On matters ranging from swizzle sticks to jetliners, the federal government's policy of treating both French and English as Canada's official languages has rubbed a number of tempers raw.

Bilingualism became official policy in the mid-1960s, but there were no protests that caused the federal government any serious problems until the recent complaint by the pilots' association.

The 2,700 members of the association are threatening to stage a 24-hour strike starting midnight Oct. 17 — grounding all domestic flights and disrupting international services — unless the government stops allowing French to be used as a second language in air traffic communications at five airports in Quebec.

Maley, a CP air pilot, criticized Transport Minister Jean Marchand for disregarding the protests against bilingualism in the air.

"Nothing we say seems to get through to him," Maley said. "I hope he disappears over the horizon somehow."

Maley said the DC9 incident was just one of the many cases he has documented. The minister has been given the details but nothing has been done.

Many political groups, including the government of Quebec Province, are exerting opposing pressure on Marchand. They want the experimental use of French as a second language of air communication extended throughout the 80 per cent French-speaking province — including Montreal's International Airport.

Marchand says he will ask the cabinet to decide on the issue next month.

Transport sources said Marchand was likely to recommend the small-scale experimental use of French be continued but that the language not be used at any airport receiving international commercial flights.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberal Party counts heavily on Quebec French support, and it seemed unlikely he would give way completely to the pilots' demand.

The federal policy of supporting the use of French is intended to assuage fears the French language and culture are threatened in Quebec and to blunt the edge of the separatist movement, one section of which resorted to political kidnappings in 1970.

But recent polls show the legal separatist movement — particularly the Parti Quebecois, the official opposition party in the Quebec legislature which seeks independence through the ballot — is growing in popularity.

As part of its battle against this movement, Ottawa will spend \$116.6 million this fiscal year on programs directly related to bilingualism in the civil service. A further \$100 million will be spent to promote teaching of the second language by provincial governments.

Any unilingual civil servant applying for a job designated bilingual now must become bilingual before getting the post. The federal government will foot the bill for those who go on the immersion training route which can last as long as a year.

Some 4,812 persons at last count had agreed to study French or English full time and were taking an average of 22 weeks to become proficient in the second language. During this time they receive full salary, which averages \$11,465 a year in the civil service.

Kath Spicer, Canada's official languages commissioner, has investigated thousands of reports of linguistic unfairness, ranging from the pilots' complaints to a demand that bilingual outside sticks be made available in Toronto's airport lounges.

In his latest report, Spicer said he took care of the swizzle sticks demand (they will be in both English and French), but his recommendation on use of French in air communications has yet to be made public.

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