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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Ciucial Library, But Lost Plane Is Not Yet Found

ericans Intrigued By Prince ert's Proximity To Alaska

Ketchikan Editor Here After Trip to Washington Where he Went to Promote sent two men to hospital suf-Case For Statehood

s Oregon, seemed tremendously surprised to income the men were workhat one can drive over a highway to Prince Ru- ing on the engine. and there be only ninety miles from Alaska," burns on the hands and face are liam L. Baker, much-travelling publisher of Carl Mostad and (Alaska) Chronicle, who was in the Birtch, who will spend the next

*city yesterday returning home after a trip to Washington D.C. where he attended a congressional hearing into Alaska's petition for statehood. "In spite of all the publicity this part cal the country has been getting, it was surprising to me to find so few people who knew how readily accessible Alaska was made continued Mr. Baker, who felt of the vessel. that comething should be done Prince Rupert Highway from a city ambulance driven by City commercial standpoint for the catering to motor tourists. He believed that there was a great opportunity in the way of providing accommodation for such travellers. He wondered that somebody was not becoming interested in such projects as auto camps here and along the high-

An interesting suggestion made by Mr. Baker was that, there might be a formal opening of the Prince Rupert Highway with dedication, say by the President of the United States. Great publicity would be derived thereby.

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Forecast

National League

aska. "The House should make terest the government in aida favorable report his year but ing financially in the developthe Senate may wish to have a ment of the paper manufacturhearing in Alaska before it gives ing industry in Alaska as a mease in Price of \$12 to \$25 its approval," he said.

manying price increase from agreed to recommend it. Not had been extended from Prince TO VISIT HERE only were territorial officials of Rupert by both city and Chammeasure was announced hearing but some eight or nine the hearing but some eight or nine truman to visitt his city in the AUGUST 18-21 th Columbia coastal timber prominent public-spirited Al- course of a trip to Alaska this Faulkner, Juneau attorney, who trip. for their own reasons, do not wish to see Alaska become state and thus have some independent control over her ewn affairs. Among the Alaskans who went to Washington their own expense to fight for statehood (in addition to Mr.) Bettinger of Kodiak, Bob Att- have long since paid any addiwood, publisher of the Anchorage Times, and Senator Don hood with what has been the Carlos Brownell of Seward.

CANADIAN SHIPS CARRY PASSENGERS

The Alaska delegation, also Gruening, Delegate E. L. Bartlett, Attorney General Ralph STRIKE ENDS Rivers, George Sundborg, man-THE WEATHER oldy over the developed ager of the Alaska Development LONDON, (P.—About 1,000 of has now reached the Brit-Board, and David Scoll, special Didly over the Pacific yestercaucus in Washington to con- workers voted yesterday to resider the shipping emergency of turn to work today and leaders the territory. They decided, as of other strikers planned love inland this morning. Con a matter of policy, that Seattle meeting yesterday to consider rain was general along steamship companies, instead the government's back-to-work of raising their rates 35 per appeal. However, this decision become showery this afterbe general throughout the cent after the middle of May as of Glasgow dockers voted 827 to and tonight Rain showers proposed, should be allowed to Glasgow dockers voted 827 to take off passenger vessels, on 672 to remain idle. today. Cool showery where is expected throughout which they claim to have been was later conveyed formally to Labor George McIsaacs as North Coast and Queen Charthe Maritime Commission. Mr. Overcast, frequently the Maritime Commendate Baker, speaking here, expressed Baker, speaking here, expressed with rainshowers today the opinion that Canadian ves-

wight than last night. Lows the territory.

Another Miday: PPrince Rupert, 41. High tunity which Mr. Baker saw over the Thames, disrupting for Canadian transportation traffic.

TWO BURNED IN EXPLOSION

An explosion aboard the halibut boat All Star moored at the fishermen's floats east of the dry dock at 9:30 this morning fering from burns, but caused no serious damage to the vessel. People all over the United States, as close, in- Gasoline is believed to have ig-

> In hospital, suffering from few days there receiving treat-

The All Star, owned by Victor Mostad, brother of one of the injured men, was rigged to sail for the haliut grounds on Saturday. The explosion will delay sailing for several days.

Apparently the two men were working on the engine of the boat when gasoline in the en by the port of Prince Rupert gine room exploded searing both with its railway and highway," men. They were crew members

They were takn to Prince Ru-Fireman A. H. Iveson.

in Alaska was in air service. There was a possibility that air lines operating into the territory might shortly be tied up by strike of pilots. In that case, Canadian Pacific Airlines, which he noted had scheduled service between might be encouraged to ex-

Still another meeting which means of meeting the continued The Alaska statehood hearing newsprint shortage.

MAWA, O- Reduction in was before the public lands of the House which est that an official invitation H.M.S. KENYA,

ited in Oregon while he was in naval reserve division.

of the need for statehood. Mr. 1939. Baker told the powers that be tional price brought by statemounting cost of transportation and all-round discrimination.

The strike, now three days old. was denounced by Minister of

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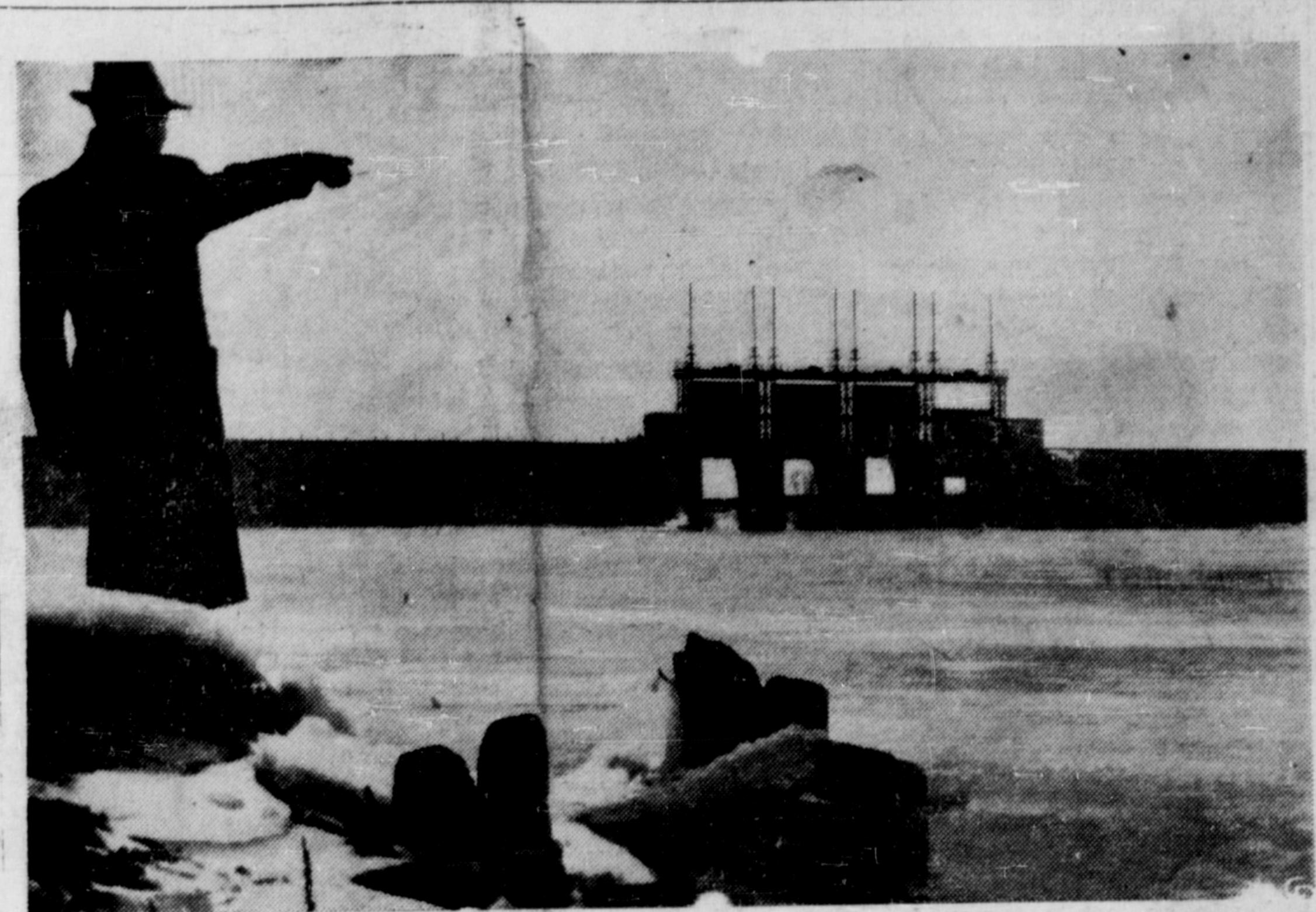
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and two mile swide, which had to be released. Veteran residents along the river reported the worst floods in 20 years as it swept down on Paris, Brantford, Caledonia, Cayguya and Dunnville and other centres. Swollen tributaries, in- cluding Conestoga river, added to flood waters. roar was heard for miles as the dam flood- gates were opened and the Grand river burst its banks at the south end of Galt.

To prevent floods in the grand valley, the Shand dam, seen here, formed a lake seven miles long

Canadan Press MINES FOUND

Reports of drifting as well as beached mines continues come from time to time from points along the north coast. been granted a licence for both in B.C. and Alaska. The Davies of Kingston Whig Standlast heard of on this side of the ard was re-elected honorary Vancouver and Prince Rupert, border was on Queen Charlotte shores. In the Yakutattend its operations into Al- Yakutaga area of Alaska, three beached mines were destroyed | Montreal La Presse, second vicewithin a period of two days. the Alaskan delegation had in Others have been blown up near Mr. Baker returns from Washington was with the news- Sitka and in the neighborhood Washington confident that print committee of the House. of Cape Chacon. To get to these onist statehood will be granted to Al- Here an effort was made to in- mines, disposal crews often onist. lition equipment ever exceed- YOUTHS INVADE ingly difficut parts of shore-

arkans financed their own trips summer. The President's plan H.M.S. Kenya, Royal Navy buildings, invaded the library ruction Minister C. D. east to support the case for to visit Alaska is still in the ten- cruiser of the Bermuda station, and archives with echoing roars, a 10 per cent increase in their taid that lumber mills in statchood. There was only one tative category but Mr. Baker will visit Prince Rupert on Aug- but they did not show violence rents. comment from Alaska-H. L. is certain that he will make the ust 18 in the course of a north or tendencies to damage prop-Pacific tour, according to a mes- erty. Mr. Baker remarked was rep- The Ketchikan newspaper- sage received this morning by Provincial Secretary George wife and two children who vis- tive officer of H.M.C.S. Chatham ed from the buildings.

> Kenya will be the first British Mr. Baker was the second Al- Naval vessel to visit this port askan resident to appeal to the since H.M.S. York, lost during sub-committee for recognition the war, dropped anchor here in

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver Bralorne B. R. Con. B. R. X. Cariboo Gold Dentonia Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Border Premier Gold Privateer Reeves McDonald (ask) 1.60 Salmon Gold Whitewater Vananda Congress Pacific Eastern Hedley Amalg. Spud Valley Central Zeballos Sheep Creek Taylor Bridge Calmont

Foothills

Annual Meeting

TORONTO- F. I. Ker, publisher of the Hamilton Spectator, was re-elected president of to the Canadian Press at the annual meeting in Royal York Hotel yesterday. Senator Rupert president with Victor Sifton Winnipeg Free Press, first vicepresident, and Herve Major of president. Members elected to the board included O. Leigh Spencer, Vancouver Province,

BUILDINGS OF LEGISLATURE

VICTORIA. (P) The noisiest protest demonstration ever seen by the government came to an end when more than 200 placard-bearing children stormed the legislative buildings chanting "We want five cent bars."

The youngsters entered the

resenting the big interests who, man was accompanied by his Lieut. Eric Jones R.C.N., execu- Pearson had the children clear-

APRIL WEATHER

During the month of April there were 84 hours of bright sunshine in Prince Rupert and 6.81 inches of precipitation including 1.9 inches of snow cm one day-April 3.

HALIBUTTERS TIED UP SEATTLE—While other fleets of the coast are going forth, Seattle's halibut fleet remained at home on the opening day today owing to a dispute over distribution of catches. Union fishermen are standing pat for 20 per cent of the

ATOMIC WAR SURE LONDON-Earl Russell told atomic war was inevitable.

RENT INCREASED VANCOUVER-Veteran occupants of the old Hotel Vancouver hotel agreed today to

PISCATORIAL TYPES More than 20,000 species of true fishes are known.

GREATEST SEARCH IN CANADIAN HISTORY FOR MISSING AIRCRAFT TAKES MORE HOPEFUL TURN NOW

VANCOUVER (CP)—The greatest aerial search yet organized on Canadian soil continued today for the missing twin-engined TransCanada Airlines transport which disappeared early Tuesday with 15 persons aboard. Twenty planes took part in the search yesterday.

Two U.S.A. Coast Guard planes yesterday join-

EASTERN PHONE STRIKE ENDING

Pennsylvania and New York Tuesday night from Edmonton. City led to optimism yesterday Late yesterday it was reported for a quick agreement in the that an amateur radio receiver, nationwide telephone tie-up. An about an hour after the plane agreement settling the 24-day became missing, picked up a New York Bell Telephone Co. pilot of the plane saying: " baum, of the United States con- cannot make it." ciliation service. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

Meanwhile telephone strike pickets to hold their lines as government conciliators predicted "important cevelopments" in

Michigan Beil Telephone Co. reported early today that cable there had been no basis for his between two Michigan cities -Wayland and Moline-had been One theory is that the plane hacked, cutting off service on may have gone off the 350 circuits. Long distance ser- course when the radio failed and vice was most seriously affect- lost the beam.

through Moscow's Red Square.

*ed T.C.A. and R.C.A.F. craft and the Nanaimo Flying Club in a sweep over the coastal mountains. A helicopter is standing WASHINGTON, (P) - Settle- by at Seattle, and a group of ment of telephone strikes in civilian paratroopers arrived here

strike of 37,000 employees of the message supposedly from the was announced by J. R. Mandel- have 14 people on board and I

Today Trans Canada Air Lines officials placed "absolutely no leaders in Washington called on faith" in this claim of an offduty Vancouver airport gate guard that he had received a message from the plane at 1:22 the negotiations going on in the a.m., Tuesday on a "ham" radio set. This man said he had talked to First Officer A. A. Stewart, but later he admitted that

Vihile unfavorable weather hampered operations to some extent today, new hope for safety of the fifteen passengers and crew aboard the missing transport brought the search into high gear today, following reports that lights LONDON, (P)-Russia's minis- had been seen in the mountter of armed forces, Nikolai ains of the Indian Arm dist-Bukganin, called on the Soviet rict, ten miles north of here. army, navy and air force tolay This is in the opposite direction to maintain "their fighting ground party landed near preparedness" in an order of the from the previous search. A the House of Lords today that, day issued as millions of Rus- Wigwam Inn preparing to cut unless there was strong con- sians celebrated May Day-Eu- its way through thick undertrel of atomic energy, an rope's Labor Day. Marshal Sta- brush up a mountainside from lin was on hand to witness a which several people agreed great show of military strength they had seen lights "gyrating

> madly." Many countries which have The search had been previveered to the left since the war ously centering about Mount joined with Russians in observ- Moriarity near Nanaimo where ing the day, holding mass rallies there had been reports of a "red and parades to coincide. May glow" being seen early Tuesday Day will be celebrated in London morning. This, it was thought on Sunday. There were public possible, might have been from holidays in Belgium, Norway and signal fires.

Veteran airmen, their faces grim and lined with weariness, following two days of exhausting, eye-straining flying, watched impatiently today for a break in the weather as heavily overcast skies and pouring rain brought a temperary halt earlier in the day to the search.

Pilots, who had gathered at search headquarters at Vancouver's Sea Island airport before daybreak, were pinning their fading hopes at that time of the early discovery of the plane on a report made late yesterday that "strange object" had been sighted on the south side of Thunder Mountain, a 3,500-ft. peak just north of Great Central Lake on Vancouver Island. Veteran pilots gave considerable credence to this report because the locality is only a few miles to the right of the radio beam A Royal Canadian Air Force plane was turned back from there by mountain-riding clouds and snow flurries.

Local Tides

Friday, May 2, 1947 19.3 feet 4.9 feet 4.8 feet

TONIGHT METROPOLE HALL, 8 P.M. Speaker: STAN BOSHIER

CANADA'S NEWEST AND LARGEST



CANADA'S ENTRY in international and trans-oceanic flying is The North Star. Largely the product of native ideas and manufacture; it ranks with the world's best and it is now in the trans-Atlantic service of Trans-Canada Air Lines. The interior accommodation of T.C.A.'s newest and largest airliner, shown above, was planned to provide the maximum in comfort and attractiveness for air travellers. The chairs were especially designed to eliminate fatigue on long flights. A ladies' powder room is located back of the main cabin and a men's wash room up forward, both equipped with modern accessories. The picture of The North Star in flight shows the four powerful Britishbuilt Rolls Royce engines; with two stages of super charging they power the giant aircraft with 7,200 h.p. When cruising at an altitude of 26,400 feet

it has a maximum speed of 350 m.p.h., and a maximum cruising speed of 326 m.p.h.