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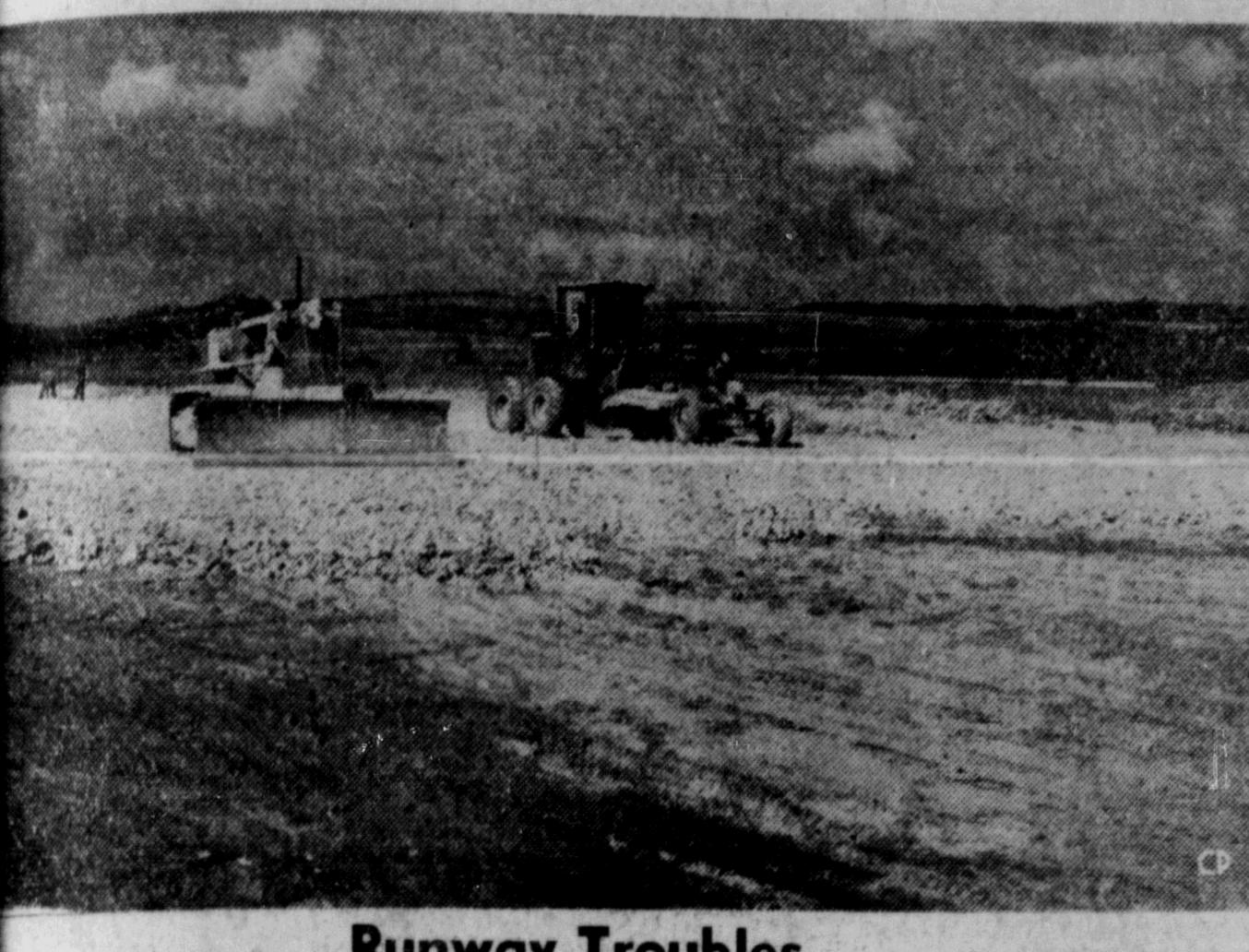
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Mysterious Ship Collision

5 Crewmen Dead, 14 Missing





## Runway Troubles

DIAN AIRMEN in France have had to contend with greasy runways and slip-shod airbase ruction. Sabre jets at the RCAF's No. 2 Fighter Wing at Gros Tenquin have been unable the runways since early August. French contractors work on grading a 50-foot safety along the runway. Even this work will leave the runway unserviceable in wet weather.

## mocrat Demands Hoover Tell All: Iman Speaks Over Radio Tonight

HINGTON (AP)-The top | tact with it ought to tell every- | as he knows, Attorney-General at on the Un-American thing he or she knows," said Herbert Brownell is the only es Committee has de- Rep. Francis E. Walter of Penn- person close to the case to have that J. Edgar Hoover, sylvania in calling for Hoover's called White a Communist spy the Federal Bureau of appearance before the Senate Brownell touched off the farration, tell all he knows Internal Security Sub-commit- reaching uproar in a speech he Harry Dexter White tee.

ybody who had any con- dio interview, said that, as far White a better government job

PoWs wanted to come home.

They were relatively quiet until

late in the afternoon, when the

suaders as if on signal.

## DAIRY TRUCK LOCATED MILES FROM RUPERT

20-year-old youth faces a charge of theft of an autofollowing discovery of the missing Northland Dairy at Spence's Bridge, some 800 miles from Prince Rupert e Trans-Canada highway.

e ROMP reported this morning that Bruce Beverly Eliot rrested when the truck was located by police over the nd. The half-ton pickup was reported missing by the company when the vehicle was missing from its parking on Second Avenue, Thursday morning.

## orth Korean Prisoners ream Insults at Reds

UNJOM (AP) \_\_ Angry, The Communist batting aver-Koreans today turned age was close to their over-all 21 to 6, Communist pleas three per cent for some 2,400 home in another sting- prisoners interviewed. The figmerang for the Reds, who ure has been a jolt to Red propao interview them after 10 ganda that all the 22,600 balky

Communists dragged The Reds were scheduled to the noisy interviews, meet with 500 Chinese prisoners only 227 of the 471 Kor- tomorrow. soners called to the ex- Meanwhile, Allied and Red

diplomats meeting nearby named of the six PoWs who chose two sub-committees to begin hism sat through five work Tuesday on the time, place talk. United Nations ob- and makeup of the Korean protested he was worn political conference. confused and unable to rational decision. the Koreans lasted 21/2 hours.

## Offer y Spur nterence

(AP)—A new offer by them back to their seats. president Tito to give port city of Trieste diplomats' expectations hat a five-power confern the disputed Adriatic y is imminent.

circles also felt Italy goslavia now were agreed lumber of major points to the 285 square miles Mory inhabited by 375,000 which each nation has

ing in Belgrade Sunday, famatically waived his to the port city and con-Italy should have it. But fated his demand for the zone A, the territory of and vineyards around the The city's 300.000 populalargely Italian, the rest zone's 25,000 settlers are of Yugoslav-Slovene ori-

also warned that any furdian expansion at Yugoapense would result in a

slav control of the rest of would isolate the port Italy. Diplomats here behowever, that Yugoslavia ould concede Italy a corlinking her with the city. anticipate sharp disagreehowever, on how wide this hould be.

Chicago Nov. 6 when he said Walter, in a recorded CBS ra- former President Truman gave

> White was a Communist spy. "He must have made that statement on the basis of information we've never had," Walter said. "We and the American people are entitled to have that information."

Meanwhile some Democrats in Congress rallied behind former case tonight on radio and tele- day. He was 71 years of age. vision at 8 o'clock

Congress.

Mr. Truman said he will "tell all the facts."

last night that Edgar Hoover of transport at Victoria. attended a conference at which White's fate was discussed.

monetary fund position early in 1946. He served for more than he was neither a Communist or Newington, a DOT boat.

with the FBI to prevent Com- several months. munists from learning that he was under surveillance. Some of the interviews with

### WEATHER

Forecast North coast region: Variable PoWs began attacking the percloudiness and a few showers to-The PoWs threw shoes and day and Tuesday.

banners and tried to swing metal | Little change in temperature.

chairs at the Reds. Indian Light westerly winds. Low toannounced later by B.C. Underguards, three and four strong in night and high tomorrow at Port each explanation tent, wrestled Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.



DONALD GORDON, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, drives the last spike in the 144-mile, Sherridon to Lynn Lake line in Manitoba. Snow was flying as the spike-laying ceremony opened the line to loads of nickel-bearing ore from the mine in northern Manitoba.

## Sunday Blaze Leaves Rupert Man Homeless

An elderly Prince Rupert man was left homeless yesterday when a sudden fire razed his small cabin.

Victor Field escaped injury when the flash fire broke out in his one-room cabin off Wantage Road above Algoma Park.

Firemen were called to the scene at 3:45 p.m., but were helpless Access to the cabin, located 1,000 feet off the road. was cut by a washed out bridge over a creek, and the building was almost destroyed when the fire department arrived-

It is believed an overheated stovepipe started the blaze, igniting the wooden wall of the

It was reported that about \$20 in cash along with all Mr. Field's personal belongings were lost.

## in 1946 despite FBI reports that Bill Gillespie Veteran Skipper Dies Suddenly

William (Bill) Gillespie, veteran master mariner and resident President Truman today as he of Prince Rupert for the past 25 prepared to discuss the White years, died suddenly late Satur-

A well-known member of The minority party seemed to Branch 27, Canadian Legion, he be drawing closer in a develop- collapsed on the street near his ment that could spell trouble for Fraser Street home about 5 p.m. the Eisenhower administration's Saturday, and was taken to hosprogram in the next session of pital by ambulance, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

to Victoria as a child and in 1908 He said in Independence, Mo, was employed by the department

Born in Amhert, N.S., he moved

with the 21st battalion, Second sawmills in Alaska. They are George Kimura, Anchorage bus-Canadian Division. a year and then, by Truman's Following the war he came to aska Pulp Co. and the chief terpreter.

1948 a few days after testifying transport as chief officer of the The pair will talk with Gov- Alaska investigation commis-During the last war he skip-Several newspapers have pub- pered a tow boat for the U.S. A. Anderson,

lished stories from sources they Army here, and later was tug did not name saying White was boat skipper for the Columbia Pioneer Rupert kept on under an agreement Celanese Corporation here for Pioneer Rupert

by the federal department of public works as inspector on a dredging project on the Skeena river near Cassiar Cannery.

time of his death. Funeral arrangements will be

#### New Navigation Guides Installed In Laredo Channel

of two new temporary aids to Sons of Norway lodge. Channel.

cal buoy, close to Wilson Rock. 'announced later.



QUEEN ELIZABETH, wearing a crinoline-type evening gown with the ribbon of the Order of the Garter, attends a special concert given by Australian and New Zealand artists at the Royal Festival hall in London. The concert was a farewell gesture to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh (second from right) who leave next Monday on the Commonwealth tour.

## Japanese Start Mission To Set Up Mill in Alaska

Two Japanese' lumbermen have service officials in Juneau. They White was named to the and served overseas, in France, start of a mission to establish Ishida and are accompanied by the technical adviser of the Al- inessman who acts as their in-

# Last summer he was employed Fisherman, Dies

A well-known Prince Rupert fisherman, 62-year-old Alfred He joined the Canadian Le- Anderson, died Saturday aboard gion, branch 27, 18 years ago and the Princess Norah, just as she was active in the group until the was arriving at Kitimat. The turning home after being hospitalized at New Westminster

since October 1. District Marine Agent N. A. own fish boat, the Embla. He west coast mills. Beketov today advised mariners was an active member of the

navigation placed in Laredo Besides his wife here, he is survived by a son, Ole, of Kiti-One is a gas and bell buoy, mat, two brothers, Pete and Olaf, close to Moorehouse Rock, paint- both in Prince Rupert, his mother ed with black and horizontal and five sisters, all in Norway. stripes, and the other a red coni- Funeral arrangements will be

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - ernor Heintzleman and forest flat, calm sea.

account, was fired by being al- Prince. Rupert and was again engineer of the Akita Lumber Ishida was in Alaska last lowed to resign. White died in employed by the department of Co., who flew here from Tokyo. January as a member of an sion. He said the current mission is to "plan in detail for establishment of sawmills in Oil Workers Alaska."

> taining hemlock and studying ially machinery.

furniture, pulp and many other vote.

November. They will come to last Friday.

Born in Hadsel, Norway, Jan- Christmas. In addition to visits and a conciliation officer has found guilty of forgery. uary 28, 1891, he came to Prince to southeastern Alaska pulp been applied for by Imperial In police court this morning Rupert in the spring of 1924. mills, they also plan to make a and Home Oils Ltd. For many years he operated his technical inspection of some The men are members of the costs or in default 14 days, after

### Record Flight

stop Vancouver to North Bay, an hour.

# In Channel Mishap

DUNGENESS, England (Reuters) - Rescue craft pulled six survivors and five bodies from the debris-strewn waters of the English Channel early today, but 14 other crew members of a sunken Italian ore carrier were unaccounted for and feared lost.

The 2,745-ton Vittoria Claudia sank within five minutes of being struck by the French freighter Perou. Many of the crew were hurled into the sea by the impact, while others were believed helplessly trapped below decks.

shortly after being picked up. The five others were treated for

#### NO LIFEBOATS AWAY

Farina Alessanor, cook of the sunken ship, said it went down so fast there was no time to get a lifeboat away. He said the other ship ap-

proached fast in clear weather, and hit so hard that "everyone on deck was thrown into the water."

rescued," he said.

The Perou, reporting "some damage," headed for Le Havre after a fruitless search for sur-

utes of the collision.

planes, a British helicopter and service. a swarm of rescue boats reported Mr. Smith has served in the ing in the wreckage-strewn Steamships for the past 10 years. channel waters.

He joined the services in 1917 arrived in Anchorage on the are Atsushi Monma and Tomiji the collision occurred for the Westminster Regiment and the weather was clear as far as we Canadian Scottish (16th battal-

The Perou was on a regular the hotel business in Vancouver. run from Antwerp to the Gulf of Mr. Skinner, agent here since

# Ishida reported that his firm Seek Strike Vote is interested particularly in ob- Seek Strike Vote

American-style sawmills, espec- VANCOUVER (CP) - Several He said there is a great need for lumber in Japan for housing, government supervised strike Six Month Term

A group of directors and of- Oil Co. have made application A six-month jail term was ficers of Alaska Pulp Mill Co. for a strike vote, and 80 em- handed out by Magistrate W. D. are scheduled to be in Wash- ployees of the Standard Oil Vance to Chuey Neil Chan who Prince Rupert oldtimer was re- ington, D.C., about the end of Company took similar action appeared in police court Satur-

ion, local 610 (AFL).

Standard and Shell workers rejected conciliation board re-OTTAWA (P-An RCAF CF-100 ports which recommended pay all-weather jet fighter flew non- increases of three to 51/2 cents

made by this type of plane. skilled labor to \$2.26 for skilled. today.

One of the rescued men died

"We swam about and clung to wreckage while we waited to be

By noon today hope for the rescue of the 14 missing men waned, though a large rescue force still combed the collision scene in the Straits of Dover.

#### BRITISH SEND BOATS

SOS signals from the 7,264-

"It's a mystery at present how Smith served overseas with the could see," reported David Oil- ion). Prior to joining the steamler, a veteran sea rescue worker. ship company he was engaged in

hundred oil workers in British Two hundred workers of Shell On 2nd Count

Anchorage early in December: A conciliation board has end- property. The sentence will run



"LES" SMITH

# Les' Smith Agent Here

L. J. E. (Les) Smith today took ton French freighter brought over as agent here for Union three lifeboats from the nearby Steamships Limited and the British coast within a few min- Frank Waterhouse Company, succeeding Frank J. Skinner, who U.S. Air Force helicopters and has left the firm after 27 years

spotting numerous bodies float- pursers department of Union

Born in Gloucestershire, Eng-The accident occurred in a land, he came to Canada in 1911. During the First World War Mr.

> 1940, is an active member of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and was president of the group in 1944. He began his career with the steamship firm as a freight elerk in Vancouver and was assistant purser on the Catala when he received his appointment as agent here.

day charged with retaining stolen Monma and Ishida plan to re- ed hearings in negotiations with concurrent with the year Chan turn to Japan shortly before British-American Oil Company received Friday when he was

> George Green was fined \$25, Oil Workers International Un- he pleaded guilty to supplying liquor to an Indian.

### New Delegate Named

OTTAWA (P)—Appointment of Msgr. Giovanni Panico, apostolic Ont., Sunday in what may have | Wages in the industry range nuncio to Peru, as apostolic delebeen the longest single hop yet from \$1.491/2 an hour for un- gate to Canada was announced

## The Man Who Wouldn't Talk

## Greatest Hoax in The History of Journalism

NEW YORK (P)-A Calgary man invented a parable as an example of religious faith. And the story mushroomed into what a rueful publisher described as "the greatest hoax in the history of journalism." George Dupre, a Second World War veteran whose story

of wartime intelligence exper-

iences led Quentin Reynolds

to write The Man Who Would-

n't Talk, admitted in a week-

end interview that he had in-

vented his tale of fortitude

under Nazi torture to prove

the value of faith in God

"I felt that a story of tremendous self-sacrifice was means of leading youth, and grown-ups too, to a new insight into what men can be capable of."

The story, told and retold at church group meetings and service club gatherings, gained circulation in Canada and attracted the attention of the publishers of Readers Digest who assigned Reynolds to write the story for the magazine's November issue. An expanded version subsequently appeared in book form.

Random House, publishers of the book, offered Sunday to refund the \$2.75 purchase price to its 10,000 purchasers and said they are re-classifying it as fiction. The magazine will carry a detailed explanation of

the hoax in the January issue. Doug Collins, a 33-year-old reporter for the Calgary Herald who spent eight years with British army intelligence, uncovered the hoax when he spotted technical flaws in the story, contronted Dupre with them and got him to admit the falsehood

"I honestly felt I had a message," Dupre said in his week-end interview. "I guess the story just got bigger than I was. I told it and then told it again, always adding a little, always making it better."

Dupre, shaken by the effects of his deception, is under a doctor's care in Calgary.

Reynolds said he was shocked and saddened to discover that the story was "a fantastic

hoax." DeWitt Wallace, publisher of Readers Digest, said he met

Dupre only once and was

struck by him as "a man of integrity." He felt the story would have been accepted by "any reporter in the land."

Bennett Cerf, president of Random House, said the printing of the book now on the presses will be revised to include an explanation of the incident.

Both Reynolds and Wallace said Dupre seemed to have no desire for money, was surprised when told he would get part of the returns and said he would turn the money over to the Boy Scouts.