

Enough Oil in Fort St. John Area to Fill All B.C. Needs

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the West Coast Transmission Company and Pacific Petroleum Ltd. said last night that, within six months, enough natural gas reserves may be proven in the Fort St. John area of British Columbia to supply all the pipeline needs of the province and estimated exports to Washington State.

Norman Whittall, speaking before the annual meeting here of the Pacific District Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, reviewed the progress made by the West Coast Transmission Co. in organizing construction of a gas pipeline from Alberta's Peace River district through the Fort St. John area and to Vancouver and the United States.

Whittall said it would shortly be announced that a new 100 gas well program will be launched in the Peace River area of Alberta.

He said total gas reserves in the gas and oil producing area will be known fairly accurately when the wells in outlying areas have been completed.

"This is not a short term operation," he said. "We are trying to prove a natural gas reserve in B.C. of from two to five billion cubic feet of gas."

Contracts for surveys of the line already have been let, he said. Laying of the pipe should start next year. The line would be completed in 1954.

Roberts said that enough steel pipe for 210 miles of the \$82,000,000 line will be obtained by the end of June and another 170 miles by the end of the year.

Pipe deliveries will continue to allow completion of the project in 1953.

He said that Canada's crude oil production will match anticipated total requirements by 1957.

BIGGLESWADE, Eng. (CP) — Workmen demolishing an old building in this Bedfordshire town came across 10 hen's eggs, dried inside but with shells in perfect condition. A former tenant kept hens there 25 years ago.

Fireproof Prison For Doukhobors

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$75,000 fireproof detention unit for future Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorists will be built immediately in a remote section of Oakalla prison farm in suburban Burnaby.

Attorney-General Wismer announced the move Thursday, less than 24 hours after it was recommended in a consultative report of the Doukhobor problem.

Mr. Wismer said the government would have to give more study to the forty-point program before announcing a policy on other recommendations.

British Air Training Cut

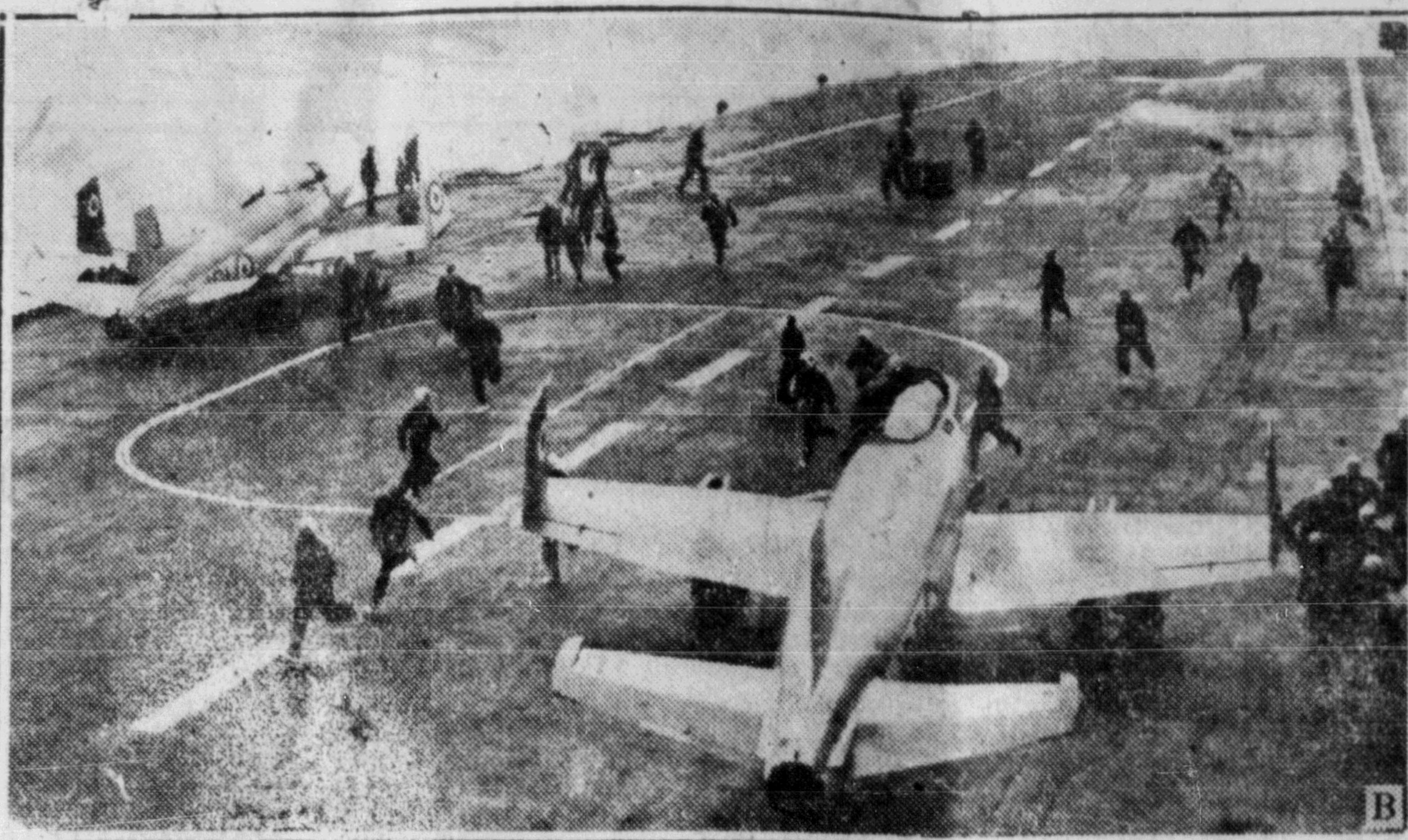
LONDON (CP) — The Royal Air Force called off all squadron training at home and abroad today because of United States oil strike.

Jet fighter units were excepted.

Most of the high octane gasoline used by the RAF comes from the United States.

Jet planes use kerosene from the mid-east oil fields.

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LIKE A TEAM peering out to a football game, flyers of H.M.S. Eagle, the British Navy's "atomic age" flat-top just built at the equivalent of \$40-million, run to their aircraft during exercises in the English Channel. Also shown are two Attackers of the two jet squadrons the Eagle carries among her 100 aircraft. When their present rearmament program is finished the British will have seven more flat-tops than in World War II. British naval rearmament this year will be the equivalent of over \$950 million.

Ontario Miners to Kemano

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-two skilled rock tunnelmen, second group in a week, left here Thursday to fly to Kemano, B.C.

Fourteen men left in a previous group and William Ramsay, manager of the National Employment Service here, said about 150 hardrock miners from Northern Ontario and North-west Quebec have gone to the project during the last five months. He expects a continued demand.

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General Crerar Worried About Defence "Show Window Army"

TORONTO (CP) — The biggest reunion of wartime army officers since 1945 took in Toronto's Royal York Thursday night to fete General H. G. D. Crerar and hear their old leader express fears about Canada's 50,000 strong "shop window" army of today.

On the seventh anniversary of VE-Day, the hotel became virtually army headquarters as more than 600 reminiscing war-spinning veterans pitched into a rally they coyly labeled "Exercise No. 1."

Flanked by a platoon of generals—24 of them around him at the head table—General Crerar reminisced with the best of them but he also seized the occasion to say he was greatly worried about Canada's military position today.

Lt. Gen. Chas. Folkes, Canadian joint chief of staff, and Lt.

Gen. G. G. Simonds, chief of general staff, were among the brilliant assembly which heard the man who led the army through Europe.

Use Force For Release

SEOUL (CP) — General Matthew B. Ridgway ordered Allied troops to use whatever force is necessary to free an American general without delay from his Communist captors in the prison camp on Kojima Island.

And prisoners of war, defying the order today, still held Brig. Gen. Francis Dodd, commander of Kojima Island prison camp, as a hostage.

Ridgway said Communist prisoners are demanding in exchange for Dodd, "phones, permission to organize, writing paper and some other things."

Rail Engineers Win Increase

MONTREAL — The Canadian National Railways and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yesterday signed a new 18-month contract covering locomotive engineers of the western region of the company. The western region extends from Armstrong at the head of the lakes to the Pacific Coast.

The new contract, the outcome of several weeks of collective bargaining between the company and the brotherhood, provides

Oil Line Defence Project

So There Will Be No Shortage of Steel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada and the United States consider the 750-mile oil pipeline from Alberta to Vancouver a defence project and there will be no shortage of steel for its construction.

Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada here heard of construction plans Thursday from D. L. Roberts, vice-president of Canada Bectel Ltd. of Vancouver. He delivered a paper prepared by S. M. Blair, vice-president of Trans-Mountain Oil Pipeline Company of Toronto.

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for an increase of 1½% in the basic wage rate with slight modification in rules and will extend from April 1 of this year to September 30, 1953.

Announcement of the agreement was made here jointly by John Marshall, assistant chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and R. Hayes, chairman of railway's committee. Approximately 1,200 engineers are covered by the new agreement.

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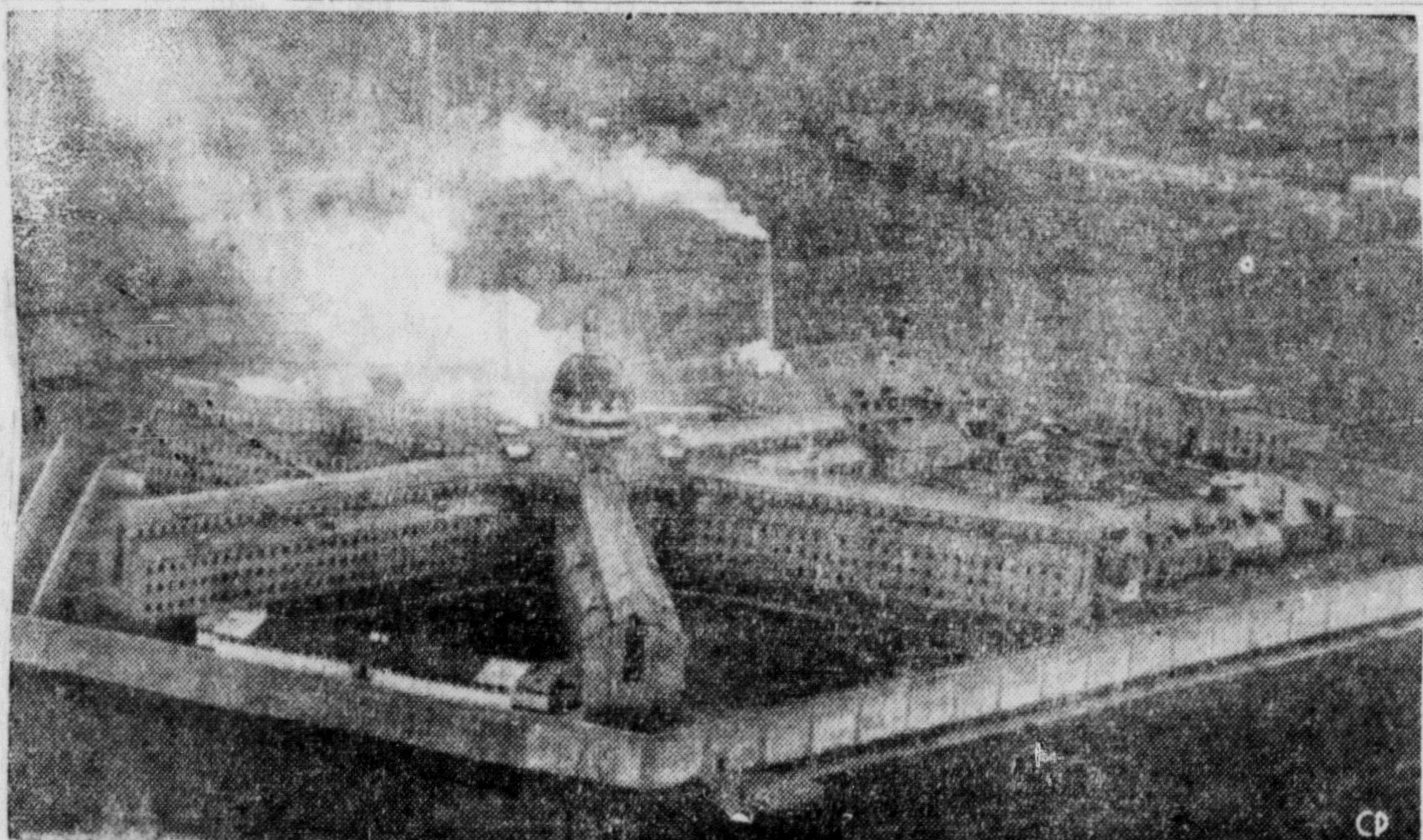
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PRISON RIOT—Hundreds of inmates of Montreal's Bordeaux jail rioted Sunday and Monday in protest against alleged bad food. Smoke from one of the many small fires set blazes up behind the central dome of the six-wing prison. Prisoners broke into the central yard, wrecked furniture, broke locks on cell doors and threw rocks and debris at police and guards who tried to quell the riot. Unofficial estimates place damage caused by the prisoners as high as \$400,000. Solicitor-General Rivard of Quebec will conduct an official investigation. (CP Photo)

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