

'God's Work' Boat Sinks, 7 Drown in Sea of Japan

IWAKUNI, Japan—(UPI)—An American missionary couple, exhausted and half frozen by a 10-hour ordeal in the icy waters of the Sea of Japan, struggled ashore Saturday with the lifeless bodies of their four children ranging in age from 6 months to 9 years.

The children, a U.S. Navy man and two Japanese died of shock and exposure when a motorboat sank Friday night.

The missionaries, the Rev. Donald Bowman of Idaho City, Idaho, and his wife, and a U.S. Marine, Cpl. Herb Christiansen, 22, of Northfield, Minn., were the only survivors of the tragedy.

THE 22-FOOT boat, owned

by the Bowmans, began taking water about 30 minutes after the party left Iwakuni on a trip to Atada island 25 miles off the Japanese mainland. It was the maiden voyage of the boat, purchased by Bowman to do "God's work" in the off-shore islands.

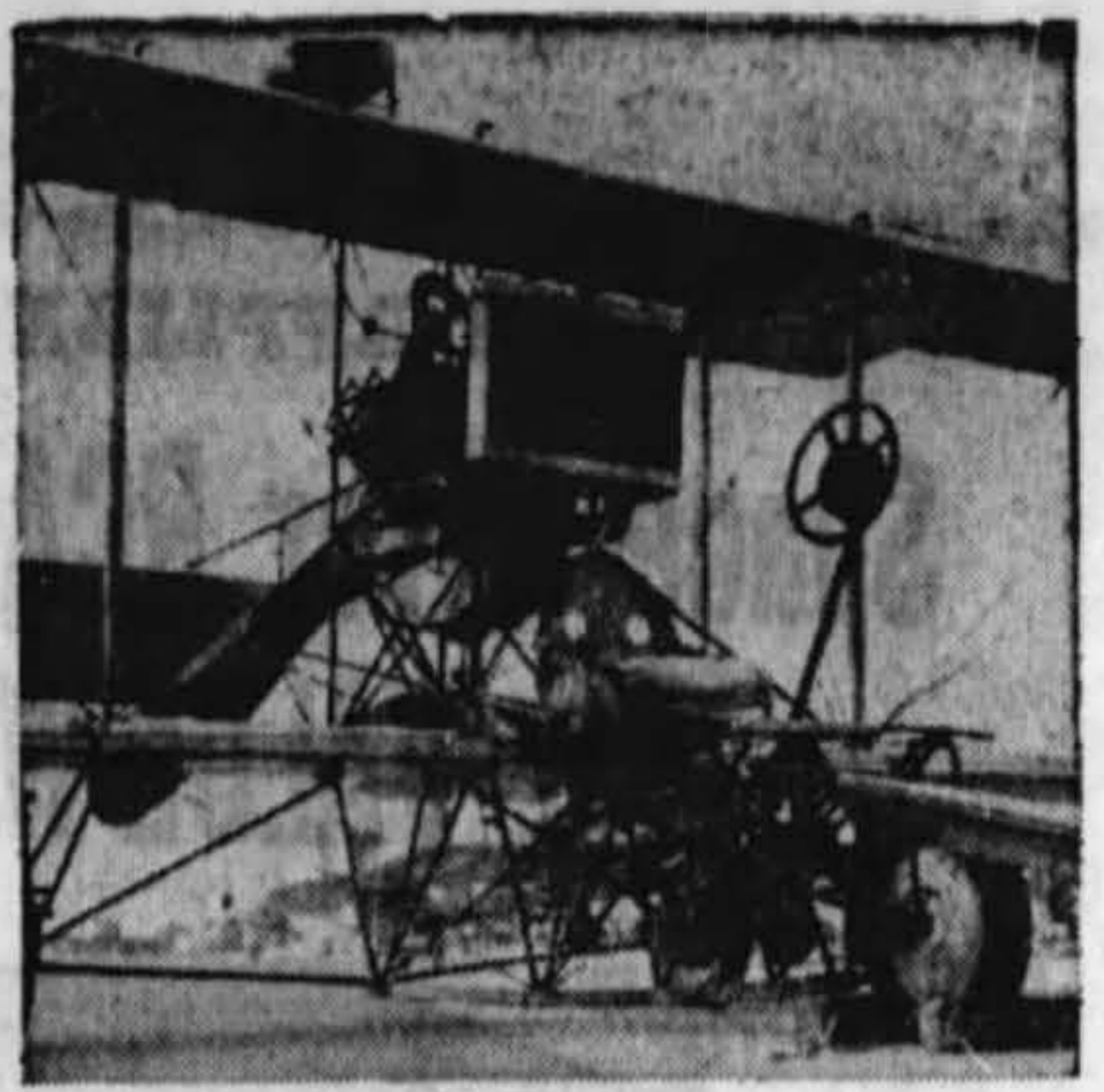
Christiansen, wearing a life preserver, and a Japanese man struck out for shore to get help as the others waited and prayed in the dark cold water for a passing ship. None came.

Christiansen made it to Atada island after a torturous three-hour swim. His Japanese companion failed, and his body was found hours later

adrift near the place where the boat went down.

THE MINNESOTA Marine crawled ashore about 3 a.m. Saturday, mustered what little strength he had left and found a Japanese farmer who called the Japanese maritime agency to get help for the people waiting out there in the darkness.

About 5 a.m. the Bowmans beached, towing the four children, the sailor and the Japanese woman. Christiansen helped carry the survivors to the farmer's house he had found where a fire was waiting. It was too late for the children, but life flickered in the Japanese woman and the U.S. sailor. They died a short time later.



MCCARTHY URGES 'PHASED WITHDRAWAL'

MADISON, Wis.—A handful of supporters greets Sen. Eugene R. McCarthy as he arrives at Madison airport. The Minnesota Democrat began his campaign Friday for the April 2 Wisconsin primary election by speaking at the University of

Wisconsin. Saturday he urged a "phased withdrawal" of U.S. troops from Vietnam over a five-year period. McCarthy said in a magazine interview that since mid-1966 the war has become "indefensible by almost any standard."—AP

Small-Claims Court Knocking Down Debts

By RICHARD HINE
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The small-claims division of Dayton's Municipal court appears to be working well. Since its opening Nov. 21, most claims have come from individuals, not collection agencies.

By Saturday, 41 claims had been filed.

Twelve were for car damage, two for wages, and two to get rent deposits back.

ONE CLAIMED a gas station overcharged him for its work. Another said he received a bad plumbing job.

On the other hand, some businesses are using it to get customers to pay their accounts. The Kettering Animal hospital filed two claims for non-payment of veterinary services, totaling about \$100.

One man wanted \$34 for labor he performed on an aircraft. Others are trying to collect rent.

The smallest claim was for \$10 from a dry cleaning operator who wanted to be reimbursed for a bad check.

The largest have been for

\$150—the maximum amount that can be claimed in the court.

THE DIVISION is unique in that it permits people to file claims without aid of an attorney and for a fee of only \$2.

STATE law required all county and municipal courts to open small-claims divisions by Nov. 21.

It does have its problems. Some who file claims do not know where the defendant (person who allegedly owes money) lives. This is important because the claim must be filed in the court covering the area where he lives.

Aides at Dayton's small-claims division can advise what court to go to, but the person filing the claim must find out the defendant's name and address.

ALTHOUGH the division does not enforce collection on a judgement, it appears to effectively encourage settlement before enforcement is necessary.

In four cases that were to come to trial Saturday, two were settled beforehand, another was dismissed because the complaining party didn't show up (perhaps because he had settled), and another was

nearly settled. Joseph J. Freeman, who has been appointed as referee, dismissed this last one because the defendant lived in Oakwood.

Here's some information for those planning to file small claims:

- Besides the exact name and address of the defendant, know if he is a member of the armed forces. Military people are immune to certain claims.
- Know the date on which the debt was due you.
- You will sign as the attorney, and the clerk can notarize your signature.
- If an account is involved, bring a copy with you. It will be attached to the claim form you will fill out.
- On the form, simply and briefly state the amount and reason for the claim.
- You'll get a date when the case will be heard by the referee. Bring any evidence or witnesses to the trial. If you want witnesses subpoenaed (ordered into court), this can be done for a fee of \$3.75 per witness.
- The defendant will be informed of the trial by a notice from the court. If he does not appear at the trial, judgment may be entered against him by default. If you do not appear, the case will be dismissed.
- If the defendant refuses to pay after a judgment has been entered against him, this does not automatically insure collection.

To enforce the judgment it will probably be necessary to hire an attorney to take civil action, officials advise. However, where small-claims courts have operated, most cases were settled before enforcement of the judgment became necessary.

Injured Flyer Once at WPAFB

An Air Force officer injured Friday in the plane crash that killed astronaut Robert H. Lawrence Jr., was previously stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force base.

Maj. Harvey Royer, 36, a former test pilot for Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson, was listed in "good" condition Saturday at Edwards Air Force base (Calif.) hospital, according to a base information officer.

The base officer would not describe Royer's injuries.

LAWRENCE, the first Negro picked for astronaut training, was killed when the plane carrying him and Royer crashed on landing at Edwards base.

Royer is chief of operations for the Aerospace Research Pilots school there.

The 17½-year Air Force veteran served at WPAFB for about six years, according to a public information officer at the base.

ROYER, wife Floyce and two children made their home at Fairborn, although the family's last address here was on Enon Rd.

In 1962 an article in The Daily News described how Royer piloted a test plane into the center of a thunderstorm to find out what goes on.

A captain then, Royer said the T-33 jet trainer he flew into the storms on numerous occasions was struck many times by lightning.

"It never bothered me until near the end of the program when I got three bad shocks," he said.

"The lightning seemed to be from my head to the frame of my canopy. My hair

Editor, Aviatrix Head New York City UMATT

The editor of an aviation magazine and a noted aviatrix have been named to spearhead the New York City UMATT—Wings for Peace committee by the organization's board of trustees here.

Joining the team of United Missions Air Training and Transport Inc. (UMATT) are Robert Parke, editor of "Flying," and Mrs. Selma Cronan, recent winner of the Lady Drummond Hay aviation award and writer of children's aviation books.

PARKE is considered one of the most widely read and respected voices in general aviation today.

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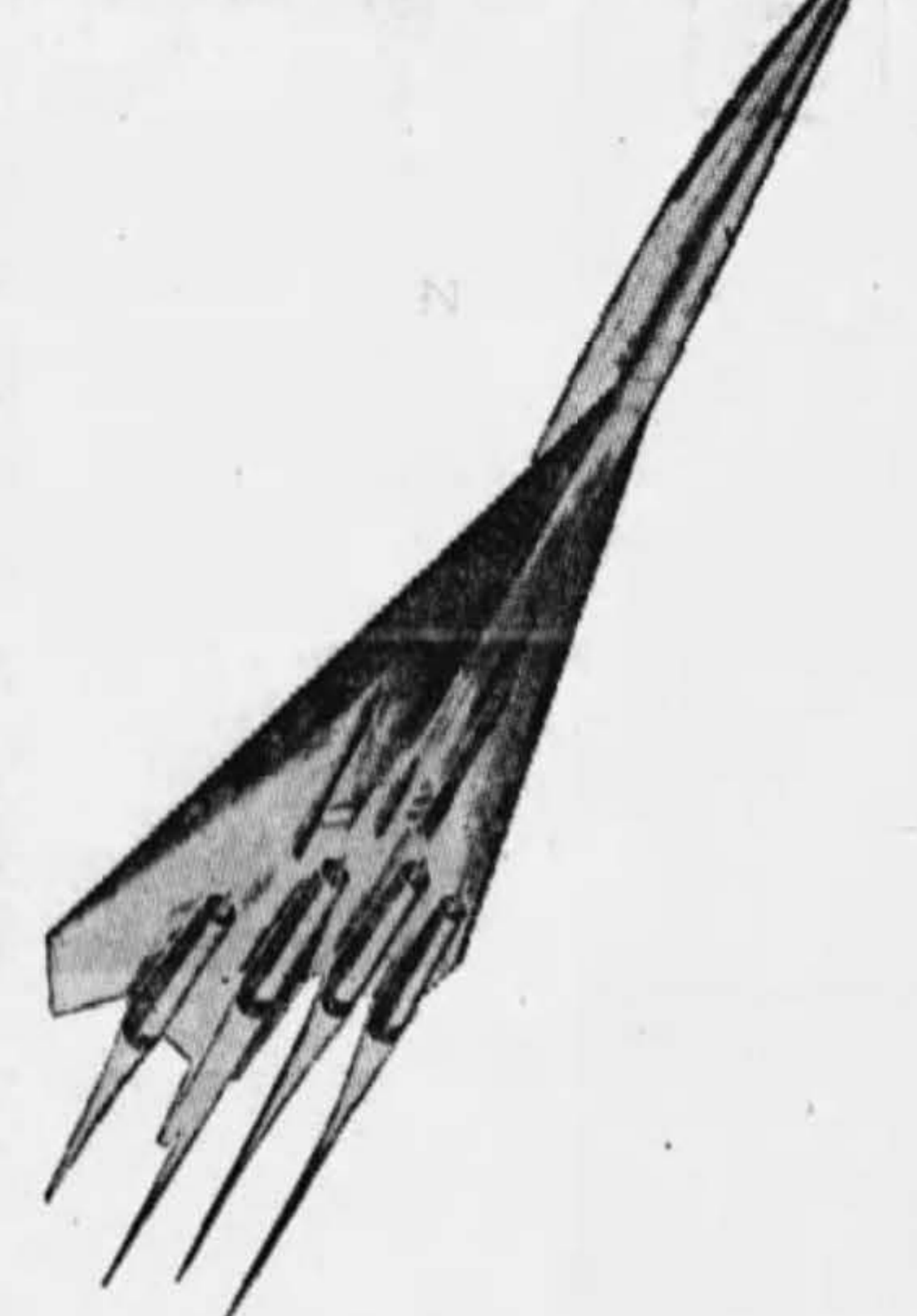
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