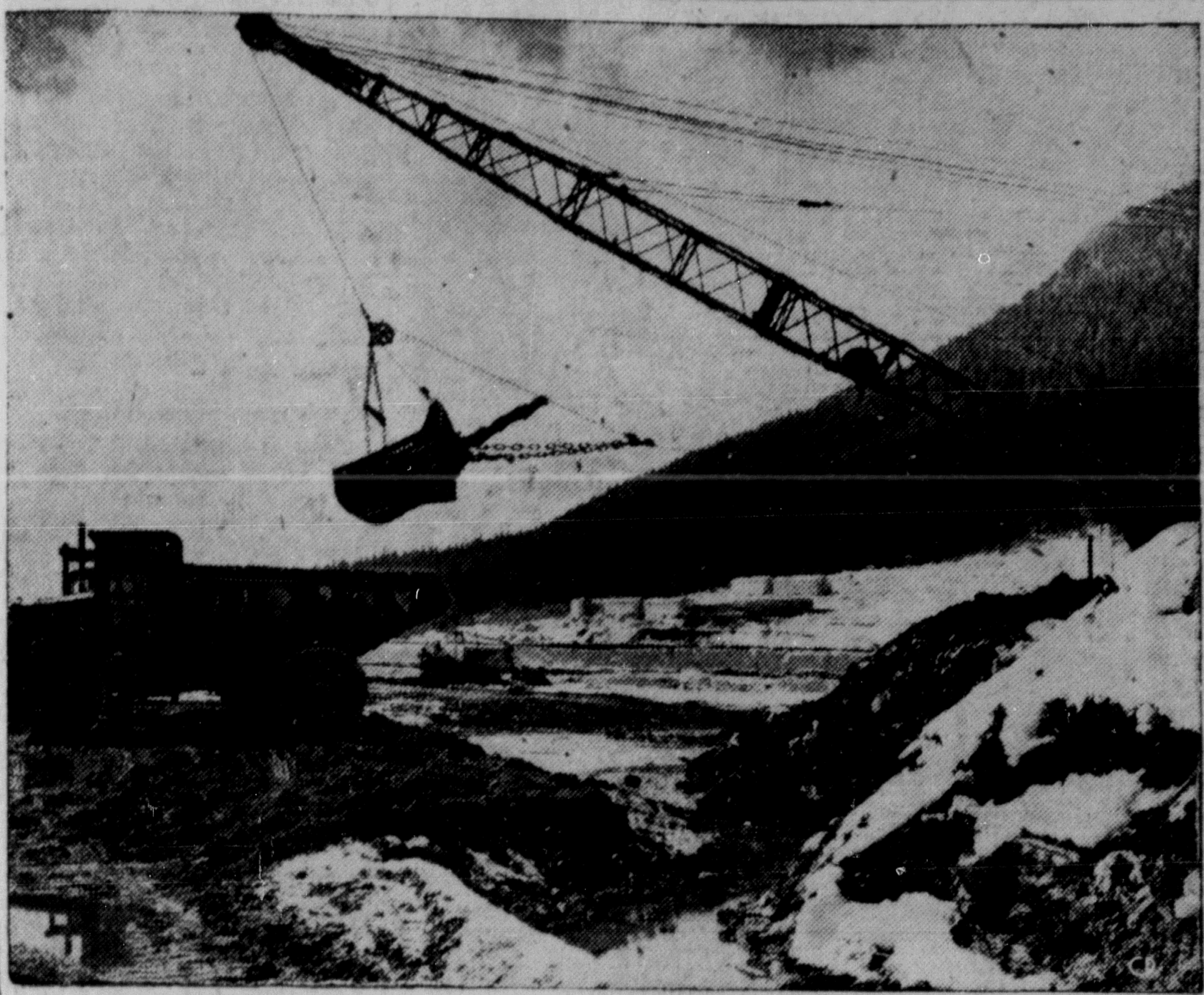


112  
AR CABS  
DISPATCHED

## Killed MIGs Patrol

INGTON (AP)—Two of the crew of a United States Navy patrol plane were killed when it was shot down by two MIG-15 jets over the Korean peninsula. The American machine was shot down by two MIG-15 jets over the Korean peninsula. The American machine was shot down by two MIG-15 jets over the Korean peninsula.



**SMELTER SITE**—Machines are clearing, stripping and reinforcing with gravel fill a site of more than 50 acres for the biggest aluminum smelter in the world at Kitimat, B.C. The Aluminum Company of Canada, a subsidiary of Aluminium Limited, started the \$550,000,000 project—which includes a dam, powerhouse, transmission lines and other components of the development—in 1948. The smelter is expected to start operation in 1954. In background are work camp buildings. (CP PHOTO)

## 'I Can't Go On'— Says Weakened Pal

By ERIC SANDERSON  
Daily News Staff Writer

**STEWART.**—A man who last year survived a 600-foot fall down a glacier today told a grim story of extreme hardship and starvation in the rugged mountain area 22 miles north of this mining town.

Sheer determination and "a lot of luck" helped the man, 35-year-old W. T. (Bill) Rowe, also known as Zorosky, of 5532 Sherbrooke Street, Vancouver, reach civilization late last Friday night after going without food for six days.

But, his hunger was only of minor concern to him as he trudged out of the thick forest area. He was worried about his partner, Art Cameron, 47-year-old prospector and farmer of Langley, B.C., who lay "played out" beside a creek where he left him 12 hours previously.

Rowe staggered into this mining and logging town 120 miles north of Prince Rupert just before 9 p.m. Friday after trekking through some of the most hazardous territory in B.C.

Although unshaven, hungry and tired, he told of their battle against extreme hardship.

He didn't go into detail on his tumble down the glacier last fall only to say he suffered multiple cuts and bruises, "but I didn't break any bones and was able to get out."

## Sea Cadets Prepare For Summer Camp

Sea Cadets of Prince Rupert's Captain Cook Corps are getting ready for a two-week training course at Camp Comox. Twenty cadets leave Thursday in company of a senior cadet officer escort.

The boys who have been chosen are all over 14 and have qualified for their Able Cadet rating. Tonight, all cadets will muster at the Navy Drill Hall at 7:30 for a complete kit inspection, said Commanding Officer Arthur Ogilvie.

At Comox, the cadets will take part in gunnery drill, rifle shooting, sailing, swimming and a variety of sports.

## Bordeaux Jail Riot Calmed

MONTREAL (CP)—The riot at Montreal's Bordeaux jail is "officially over," a high police official said late today.

Clean-up and mop-up squads are at work in the rambling jail just north of here where some 500 prisoners ran loose Friday night after smashing a cell block and master locks.

Most of the prisoners, who set a score of fires and clashed with police and guards in a series of skirmishes after breaking out, are back in cells behind repaired and reinforced locks.

# 50 Thought Dead After Two Buses Hit Head-On

## Lumbermen Fly to Britain; Hope To Extend Shipping Deadline

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Vancouver lumbermen are flying to Great Britain in a last ditch attempt to extend the Sept. 15 deadline of 600,000,000-board-foot contract between the British Timber Control and B.C. lumber exporters.

Lumbermen were warned Friday that Britain may not accept lumber shipped after the deadline.

## Hunt Continues For Starved Prospector

**STEWART.**—No word has been received from two ground parties searching the rugged mountain area 22 miles north of here for a prospector who has been without food since July 27.

Awaiting rescue is 47-year-old Art Cameron, prospector and farmer of Langley, B.C., who was too sick to continue to civilization with his partner, Bill Rowe, also known as Zorosky, of Vancouver.

The search party which left Stewart Saturday found Art Cameron, starving prospector, alive and safe.

Ian McLeod, hotel keeper, said at 3 o'clock this afternoon "Cameron is safe, but very weak. Two other men went in this afternoon and are going to carry him out."

Rowe staggered into this town at the head of Portland Canal, 120 miles north of Prince Rupert, late Friday night after a trip through the wilderness.

The two men went into the area on June 30 and Cameron lost his food pack two weeks ago while ascending a cliff, and the men lived on half rations until their food was exhausted.

Not in good health even at the start of the trip, Cameron weakened on the return journey and finally told his partner to go ahead for help when he "played out."

The grim tale of starvation was related by Rowe here Saturday.

The men flew in to Bowser Lake, 55 miles north of here, on June 30 and asked Queen Charlotte Airlines to pick them up on July 20. When they were not at the lake on that date, QCA notified police and began flights over the area.

RCMP Constable Gerry

## Flaming Death Trap Holds Identity of Passengers

By The Canadian Press

WACO, Texas.—Two Greyhound buses crashed head-on near here just before dawn today and burst into flaming death traps.

At least 34 persons—possibly up to 50—were killed.



**DONALD LEIGHTON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Leighton, 719 Claude Street, recently enrolled in the RCAF at Edmonton as an aero-engine technician. LACI Leighton leaves for No. 2 Manning Depot, St. Johns, Quebec, Aug. 26 and from there complete his training in a southern Ontario station.

It was difficult to count the dead because many bodies were so badly burned they fell to pieces on being moved.

The buses themselves were burned almost to rubbish.

The collision occurred about seven miles south of here on the heavily-travelled Highway 81, popular Dallas-Austin route.

Hours later, burned shoes, parts of purses and their scorched contents, luggage tags and other clues to the identity of victims still were being carefully combed from the blackened wreckage.

Twenty bodies were brought to a funeral home here and 14 to a funeral home in Waco.

"One of the buses was burned down to a rubbish pile," said Sam Wood of Waco Times-Herald. "The other was almost as bad. When they pulled the smashed buses apart, the wreckage just fell to pieces."

## 50 DEAD

Waco police officer Sam Johnson, one of those earliest at the scene, estimated the dead at 50. He said only one man escaped from one of the burning buses.

Both buses remained upright, even after their blackened shells were forcibly separated by wreckers. Uniforms of soldiers, airmen and some sailors marked many of the dead and injured as servicemen.

Police Chief Jesse Gunterman said officers had not been able to determine the cause of the accident.

## U.S.-Newzie, Australians Discuss Pact

HONOLULU (AP)—The Foreign Ministers of Australia, New Zealand and the United States are meeting here today in closed sessions to discuss Pacific problems.

U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said "every single problem in the Pacific" will come under discussion. He, Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister of External Affairs, and New Zealand's Foreign Minister, T. Clifford Webb, will all make public addresses.

Two newspapers in Taipei, Formosa, editorially attacked the Security Pact signed last September as too regional.

In the Philippines, Senator P. Laurel, leader of the Nationalist Party, criticized the conference as the "modern version of pre-war colonialism."

He said mutual security decisions in the Pacific should not be made by western powers alone. The United States has separate security agreements with the Philippines and Japan.

## Board to Award Rail Wage Bid

OTTAWA.—Appointment of a conciliation board will be recommended as the next step in attempts to settle the multi-million-dollar wage-labor negotiations affecting 125,000 non-operating railway workers, Arthur Macnamara, deputy minister of labor, announced today.

Macnamara, government-appointed conciliator in the labor-dispute, expressed optimism over the trend of negotiations and said he believed a "compromise agreement" will be reached on "remaining differences."

Negotiations opened July 22 on the workers' demands for a 45-cent-hour increase.

## Fire Razes Parliament Buildings

OTTAWA (CP)—Firemen battled for five hours early Sunday before stamping out a stubborn fire which broke out in the dome of Parliament's historic library.

Water damage to the valuable 500,000-book collection is expected to total hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Two firemen were overcome by smoke and a third suffered a deep scalp wound when struck by a falling brick as they fought to quell the fire in the stone-and-glass dome of the 140-foot greystone building.

They worked feverishly to prevent a disaster such as the one which struck 36 years ago when seven lives were lost fighting a blaze in Parliament's centre block. At that time, only the library was left standing intact.

**MOLASSES PRICE**  
The average price per pound in 1951 of Canadian cane molasses was three cents, and of beet molasses two cents.

# Prince Rupert's Doorstep New Aluminum Project Opens Up New Frontier

The new aluminum industry is being built in central British Columbia on the doorstep of Prince Rupert. Because of the size of the \$550,000,000 project in this immediate area and the entire B.C., The Daily News presents this opening of a new frontier in a series of stories written by Dave Stockand, Canadian writer, who is making a thorough survey of Kitimat and the area. This is the first of a series.—Editor.)

By DAVE STOCKAND  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—Permanent is replacing temporary on the coast which promise British Columbia an aluminum industry that is impressive, costly and the reward of a year's conquest is just a preliminary to the job which here when winter gales quit pounding out of the North and sunshine sucked seven feet of snow from the ground.

Some history. In 1948, the Aluminum Company of Canada, a subsidiary of Aluminum Limited, surveyed 12,000 square miles of northern B.C.

It decided to tackle the project, which has been called the "undertaken by private enterprise."

**WORLD'S LARGEST**  
The 450-mile north of Vancouver and 80 miles southeast of Kitimat on the twisting coast, was chosen as site of what will be the world's largest aluminum smelter.

It will be the payoff part of a \$550,000,000 project that starts inland with a dam across the Grand Canyon of the Nechako River.

It is where the aluminum will be made. But it takes a lot of horsepower to drive the industry. To create this power has reached over the Coast Range to an untamed 10,000-foot-high dam now being built on the Nechako will create a natural reservoir 350 square miles in area

with its water surface 2,800 feet above sea level. With its eastern exit sealed the water will be backed up in the Ootcha-Tahtsa chain of lakes. From Tahtsa Lake—head of the entire system—these waters will be drawn off to the west through a 10-mile tunnel through solid rock of the coast range.

## HALF-MILE DROP

From there, the water will plunge in a half-mile drop through pipes and penstocks to the powerhouse deep inside the coastal flank of the mountains at Kemano. The power site is 125 miles west of the dam.

From Kemano powerhouse, capable of eventually developing 1,600,000 horsepower, transmission lines over the mountains will carry the power 50 miles northwest to the smelter here.

A recent estimate placed expenditure so far at \$84,500,000, including \$13,500,000 by Kitimat Constructors, an alliance of eight major B.C. firms handling construction at Kitimat.

The first workmen arrived here about 15 months ago, pitching tents at the base of the mountains which rise from the shores of Douglas Channel. Here they dug in.

As Guy Davis, an Alcan engineer, explains: "A project like this must be done in stages. First, we bring in 20 men to build a camp for 40 men. They build a camp for 200 men, who ..."

## GROWTH OF VILLAGE

At the start a wooden wharf was built so supplies and equipment could be landed. Workers had to thin the trees down to the ocean.

The camp grew to a village of 1,200 men and includes such conveniences as a dial telephone system for only 18 telephone numbers and one of Canada's largest and most up-to-date cafeterias.

Now workmen are dredging the harbor and construction is beginning on a permanent concrete wharf to serve freighters carrying alumina (processed from bauxite ore) through the Panama Canal from the West Indies.

There is no bauxite—primary source of aluminum—in British Columbia. But aluminum is refined by an electrolysis process. The cheapness of hydro-electric power makes it possible to ship ore to British Columbia for refining, despite the length of the sea haul.

Machines are clearing, stripping and reinforcing with gravel fill a smelter site one-third of a mile by one-quarter of a mile. They are working two nine-hour shifts a day to have it ready by autumn.

An access road is being driven to the Kitimat townsite, four miles up Kitimat Valley from the smelter, and clearing has started at the Kitimat City centre and in the area mapped out for storage facilities.

## PRODUCTION IN 1954

The smelter, or aluminum-reduction plant, is expected to be operating by mid-1954 with an output of 80,000 metric tons (88,000 short tons) of aluminum annually.

Finishing touches are being put on a concrete-batching plant and a gravel-screening plant. A sawmill, cutting only timber which has been felled in the process of clearing, is handling 10,000 board feet a day.

At the smelter site, some machines are so big they gulp four tons of dirt in a mouthful. The waste material is carted away in heavy-duty ore trucks, some of which weigh five tons and carry 25 tons.

Dredging the harbor is necessary because the wharf must be near the smelter, which will be built partly on the delta of the Kitimat River.

The wharf will take about a year to complete and be 800 feet long, six feet high and 45 feet wide. A conveyor-belt system will lead from the wharf to storage buildings near the smelter. The harbor will handle deep-sea freighters as large as 12,500 tons.

Perhaps the most important thing to many of the men who live and work at Kitimat is the news that the first of 100 "married quarters" will be completed in a few weeks.

So far the female population has been about nil.