

## WORST AIR DISASTER OF YEAR

### Kitimat Plane Crashes; All 23 On Board Perish

NANAIMO—In Canada's worst air disaster of the year, a Queen Charlotte Air Lines Canso flying boat, bound from Kitimat to Vancouver via Kemano and Kildala, crashed at 6:55 last night into Mount Benson near here. Twenty passengers and crew of three were killed.

The dead include Pilot Douglas Duncan McQueen, Co-Pilot Gurdin Singh-Johl and Mechanic Ray Williams. McQueen and Williams formerly operated out of Prince Rupert.

Only passenger so far identified is Eric Melanson, chief project engineer for Kitimat construction at Kitimat.

Evidently engine failure was the cause of the crash.

The impact was accompanied by a shattering explosion. The mass of flames could be seen for miles around.

Rescue parties went out immediately and some of the bodies were brought into Nanaimo.

All on board were men, technicians and laborers at the Alcan project at Kitimat and Kemano.

### Tension Mounts

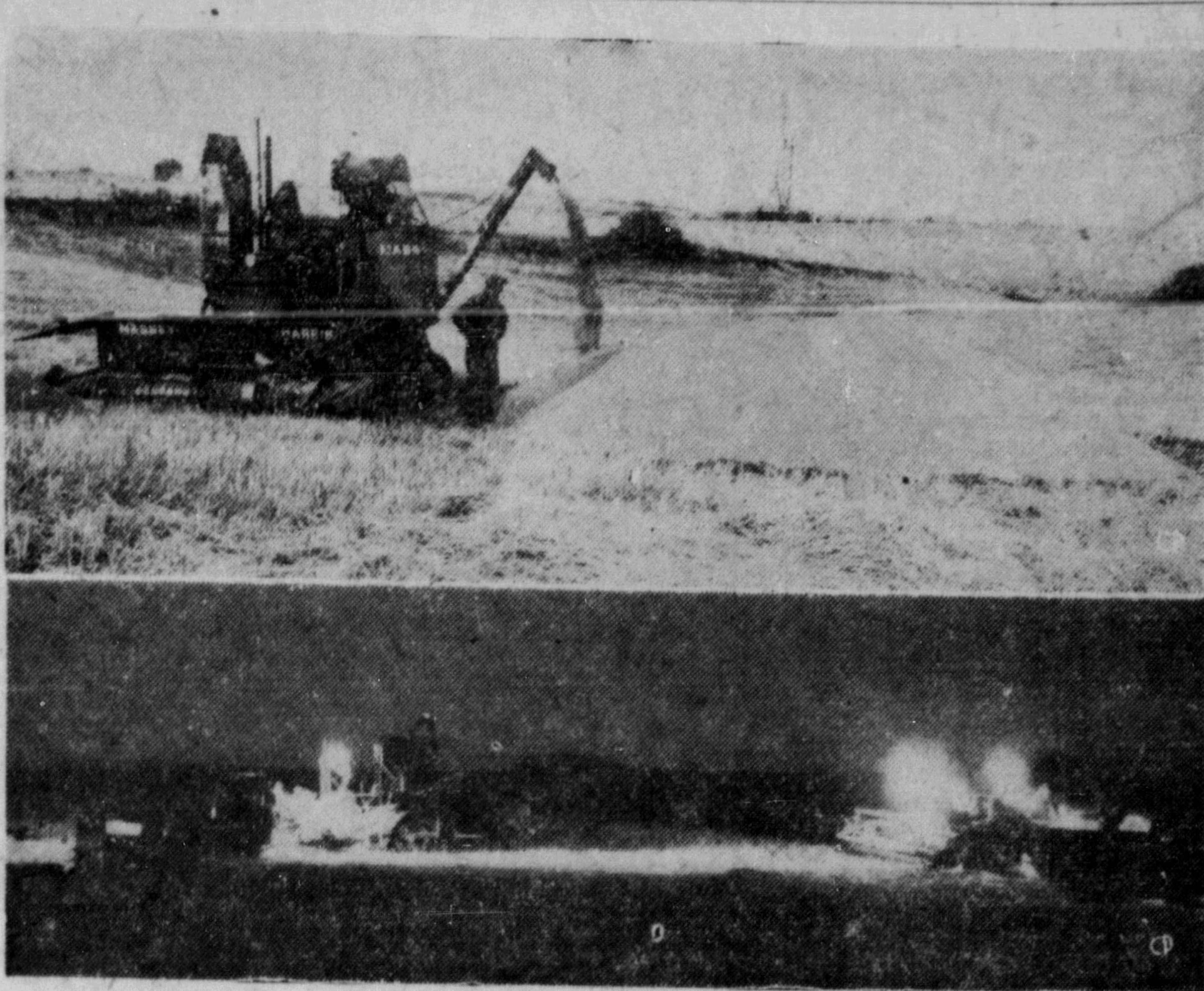
Egypt on Emergency Basis—Britain to Stand Firm

LONDON—Tension mounted in the Egyptian situation today as that nation went on an emergency footing. However, reports from Cairo said there was still jubilation and enthusiasm there over the determination of the Egyptian government, now backed by Parliament, to drive the British out of control in Suez and the Sudan.

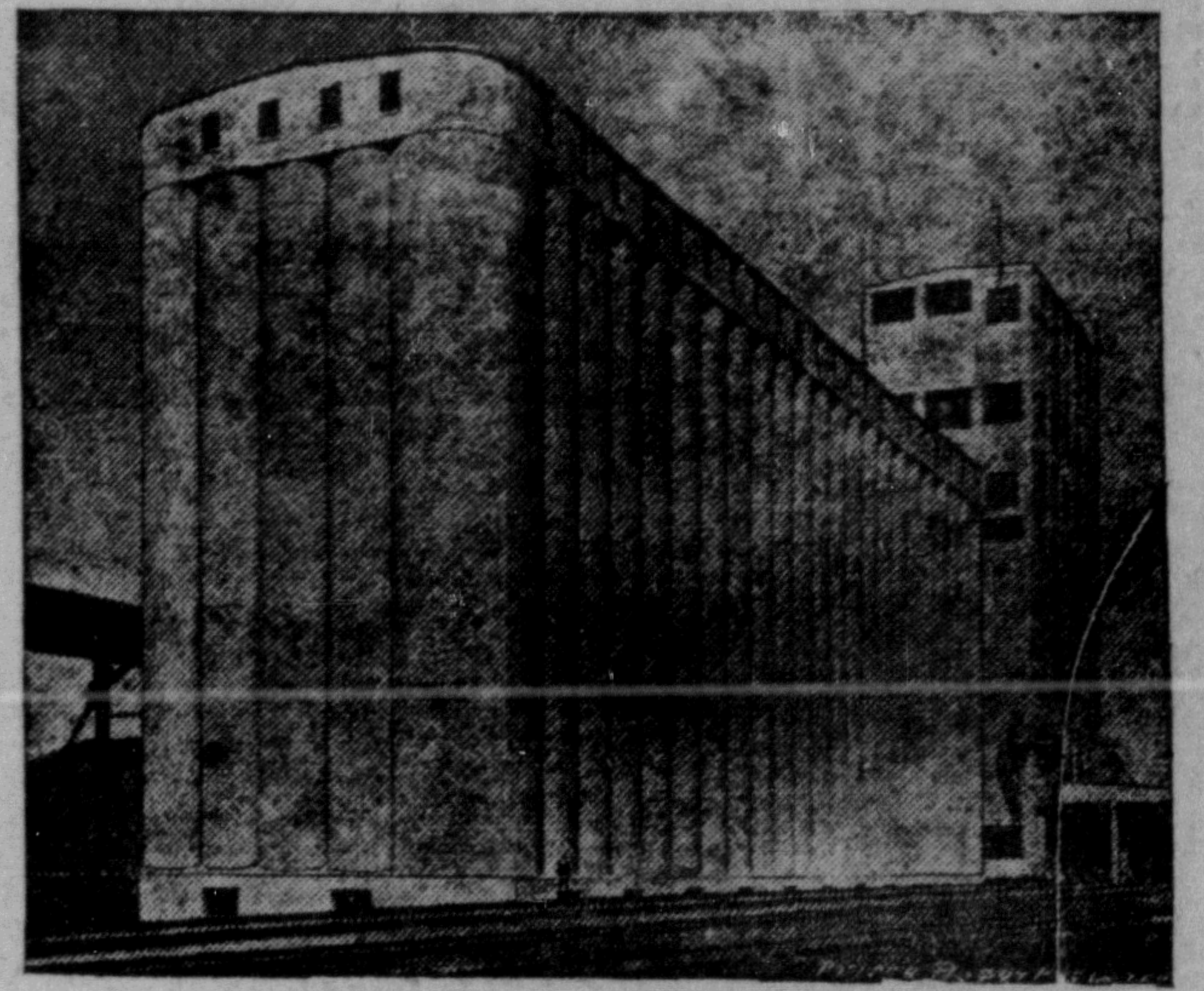
Meantime, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison declared last night that, if Egypt did not protect British lives and property in the Suez zone, Britain would do it for her. British troops were in Suez legally and would remain there at least until a new security arrangement such as the Middle East Command was established.

Today it was estimated that there were possibly 45,000 British forces in Suez and 3500 paratroopers are being moved in from Cyprus.

Cairo claimed that the British had taken control of all key installations such as bridges and waterworks.



PUSH HARVESTING—Prairie farmers have been rushing their harvest operations in the effort to complete them before winter sets in. The top photo shows an Alberta farmer piling 1,500 bushels of wheat in the open. September rains and frost combined to make the harvest a late one. In the background is a derrick for drilling for oil. Bottom photo shows combines near Saskatoon working through the night. (Wheat from Northern Alberta starts coming this week-end to Prince Rupert elevator.) (CP PHOTO)



REACTIVATED—Prince Rupert grain elevator to get wheat again this week-end.

### Real Western Welcome Given Princess and Duke at Calgary

CALGARY—A rousing western welcome, typical of Stampede enthusiasm, was given Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh as they reached Calgary this morning. Hon. George Prudham, minister of mines and technical surveys, and Mrs. Prudham escorted the royal couple into Alberta from Saskatchewan and introduced them at the station to Mayor and Mrs. D. H. McKay.

A drive through city streets, lined with cheering crowds, followed. After a tour of the business section, there was a civic reception at the City Hall where presentation of a bouquet was made to the Princess.

There was snow on the ground and ten above temperature as the Royal Couple entered the Stampede area. The Princess was supplied with an electric blanket as she sat in the seat of honor in the grandstand.

The Duke wore a ten-gallon hat and evinced obvious keen interest in the bucking contests and other stamper events.

The days of the Old West were realistically enacted with befeathered Indians, chaps-dressed cowboys with all the rigging and even an ancient stage coach.

This afternoon, following a chuck wagon luncheon in true Calgary style at the Corral Building, a stamper exhibition was put on for the benefit of the royal visitors.

The Princess and the Duke leave tonight for their entry into British Columbia with Hon. R. W. Mayhew, minister of fisheries, meeting them for the tour of the western province. Tomorrow brief visits will be made at Revelstoke, Sicamous, Salmon Arm and Kamloops with arrival at Vancouver at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

AT REGINA  
Speaking at Regina yesterday after a presentation of 500 bushels of wheat had been made by Mayor G. N. Menzies (which Her Royal Highness was told could be exchanged for \$1000), the Princess expressed appreciation for grain, bacon and other goods which had been sent from Saskatchewan to Britain. She expressed gladness at seeing the land and the people who produced it.

When the council adjourned until Friday these countries had lined up behind Britain: The Netherlands, India, France, the United States, Yugoslavia, Brazil and Turkey. They are expected to go along, giving the needed seven-vote majority, but Russia is expected to kill it off with a veto.

McBRIDE.—Bids received for the erection of a junior-senior high school here were found to be too high, when figures closed with R. L. Clarkson, secretary-treasurer, School District No. 58, Architects Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, Vancouver, have advised the school board to withhold construction until next spring, when a recall of bids likely will be made.

GREAT CAVERN  
The Mammoth Cave in Kentucky is 10 miles in circumference with a river 360 feet below the surface.

ILKESTON, England (CP)—The 700th anniversary of the Ilkston Fair has been postponed till next year. Closer examination of the fair's original charter revealed the date was 1252, not 1251.

EDMONTON.—The next big development in Alberta's oil industry likely will be a pipeline to the Pacific coast, Premier E. C. Manning says.

The premier says transport and marketing problems are holding most of the province's oil wells below their production quotas.

New wells are coming into production at a rate of 80 a month to add to the flow of 180,000 barrels of oil a day from the more than 2500 wells already producing.

Since 1947, the provincial government has taken in more than \$96,000,000 in oil revenue.

Mr. Manning says nowhere else in the world are three vital fuels—oil, natural gas and coal—found together in such quantities as exist in Alberta.

LONDON (CP)—The Lancelot, medical journal, had no comment on the gypsies' cure for whooping-cough, which is to boil oil hay for 3½ hours and give a cupful to the sufferer for three days.

### Wt Move to Weak

### Alien Criticizes Inflationary Measures

W.A.F.—No lighter foot on inflation than aimed retail price fixer, D. Denbaker, chief financial critic for the Progressive Conservative opposition, told parliament yesterday.

The intelligence of Comptroller would suggest some more wa of stemming the of inflation, he declared. Government policy could had t favor the larger nes, possibly driving the comes out of busi- defender said, calling increase of the penalty mopolies under the nes A.

ing us of the Combines prevent profiteering and tion the people by in- as corporations, the hew lawyer-member e Care, said the govern- been using this leg- to high inflation and h acts act should be not a feather duster instrument to strike to hearts of those us take advantage" of ration.

Some should be asked to thombines Act to make s amensurate with collied under it. The ximum penalty is s sum, he said, rep- fraction of what illi- ay be made by a per- sion and endeavouring e law and exploit the

Herridge, CCF, West ad that the law of a was now in control a and free enterprise a thing of the past.

### Postmaster Retiring

### Morrison About Forty Years

### in Prince Rupert

Morrison, for over forty the postal service in Rupert, the last thirty postmaster, is about to retirement leave com- October 31 and he will through May 1.

In April 1910 that Mr. arrived in Prince Rupert asgow, Scotland, im- mending the Post Office the little old red build- Rupert Road which pion- remember. He became postmaster in 1912. Office having by then ed to the then Federal Gordon & Anderson's May 1921 he succeeded mstermanship on the e of the late R. L. Mc- Meantime the Post Of- moved from the Federal the Dominion Block, Avenue and Seventh and then to the present building.

Coming to Canada, Mr. went into a lawyer's of- a short time and then shipping firm, one of the of which was Capt. H. for many years a n CNR coastal master. brief period in the dry and wholesale business he Canada.

Plans of Mr. and Mrs. are to continue resi- Prince Rupert for the at least.

The postmaster here has named.

### Office and at Nechako

OUVER.—A post office established at the Ne- am. Name of the new e will be Nechako. The ank of Canada has al- a banking service ansiste and other public are beginning to take hako project out of the lass.

### Professor Gives Corrected Story On Clay Deposit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Ernst A. Hauser of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology takes exception to comments ascribed to him in connection with a northern British Columbia coast clay deposit for which curative properties are claimed.

Dr. Hauser, professor of colloid chemistry at MIT and visiting professor of colloid chemistry at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, says that statements made by him and by Dr. A. H. Young of Chilliwack in August 1950 were used in a Canadian Press story of August 4, 1951, as if they had been made currently. Further, Dr. Hauser says that some of the statements ascribed to him are wrong.

In an article last December in the publication Canadian Chemistry and Process Industries, Dr. Hauser supported the curative properties of the clay as reported by Dr. York and Dr. K. D. Pantan of Vancouver and offered a scientific explanation for them. He said a specific point of stating, however, that his findings at that time were based on research of comparatively short duration.

In February he reported in the same publication that the natural deposit is not of uniform composition and that some of the products which then were already on the market and were using this clay as a base were not comparable in their composition to the product he was referring to in his December article. At the same time, he pointed out that the product he was using and was referring to had gone through a purification process developed by him which, Dr. Hauser says, has not so far been put to use by the present owners of the deposit.

In the same August 4 story, The Canadian Press gave the impression that statements attributed to Dr. York were made at the time. Further, the CP story erroneously reported that Dr. York had used the clay successfully to treat mastitis in cattle in the Fraser Valley.

Dr. York advises that the report he gave more than a year ago concerned only his successful work in treating scour in pigs.

Dr. Hauser found it inexplicable that the CP story did not mention Dr. Pantan's "contributions in the treatment of arthritis, ulcers and other ailments with the use of this clay in its refined condition—and sometimes in combination with other chemicals which make the clay even more reactive." (Omission was due to necessary condensation of the dispatch.)

### Changing Police Set-up; To Restore Inspectorate

Prince Rupert Authority Being Restored To Former Status

Preparations are, apparently, being made at the provincial government buildings here for a resumption of divisional police control under the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in a set-up similar to that which was formerly operated by the old British Columbia Police, being discontinued by the RCMP when they took over.

Since then divisional headquarters have been at Prince George with an inspector there having jurisdiction over all northern and northwestern British Columbia including the Prince Rupert area.

Now Prince Rupert is to be restored the subdivisional status with a sub-inspector located here.

Sub-inspector at Prince George will also be maintained. The change, it is expected, will involve the addition of several new administrative officers at Prince Rupert but who will be the new sub-inspector is not yet known.

At present the Prince Rupert district is under Staff Sergeant L. A. N. Potterton.

### Manslaughter, Not Murder

NANAIMO (CP)—Martin Saxey, aged 35, was found guilty Wednesday night on a reduced charge of manslaughter in the February 6 rifle-slaying of Louis Oscar at Lyuquut on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Saxey had been originally convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged but he was granted a new trial by the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

The jury was out only 47 minutes last night before it returned with its verdict of innocent of murder but guilty of manslaughter.

Defence witnesses had testified that Oscar had been the source of trouble for Saxey for three years.

Sentence will be pronounced today.

— TIDES —

Friday, October 19, 1951		
High	3:49	18.0 feet
	15:27	19.9 feet
Low	9:23	8.9 feet
	22:15	5.1 feet

CREWE, England (CP)—A laborer arrested for housebreaking and theft was acquitted in court here, and the judge afterwards asked if he had bus fare to his home. "Yes, sir," said the laborer. "I bought a return ticket."

### Wintry Gale Hits District

All land-line communication to Prince Rupert was knocked out at 3:30 a.m. today, disrupting telephone, telegraph and broadcast services here. Lines had not been replaced by 1 p.m.

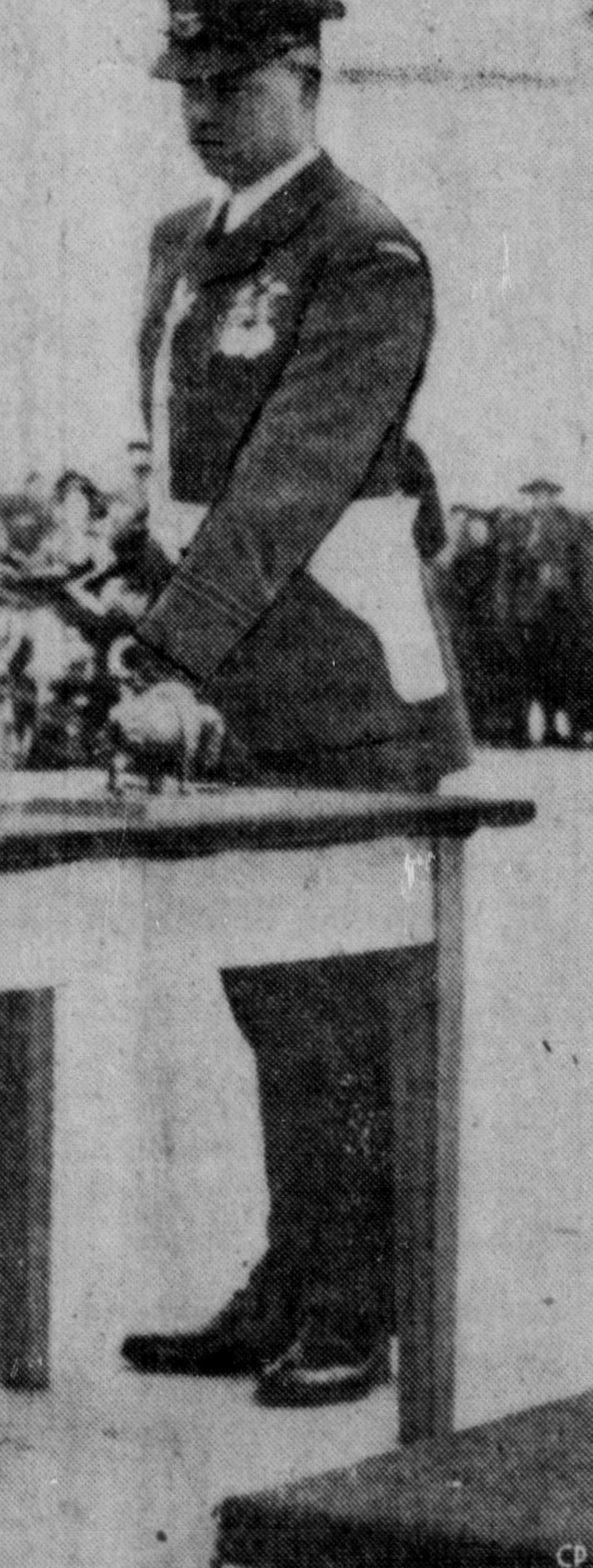
Canadian National Telegraphs said they believed a huge tree might have been blown down by a gale, causing a complete wire break near Kwintsa, 40 miles east of Prince Rupert. No report from linesmen busy at the scene had been received.

Stormy weather and snowfall may have uprooted trees, said the Digby Island weather office. Gales were predominant in all northern waters last night and snow fell heavily on the higher peaks of the Coast range.

Ever since yesterday a howling northeast gale has been striking its wintry blast down the Skeena valley, airmen and motorists between here and Terrace report.

Reds Warned By Ridgway

TOKYO—General Matthew B. Ridgway warned the Communists yesterday that they could expect another winter of hard fighting unless they stopped delaying and got along with armistice talks.



RCAF LOG—Princess Elizabeth, flanked by two RCAF officers signs the RCAF log following inspection of an Air Force guard of honor on the arrival of the Royal couple by air Tuesday at Winnipeg's Stevenson Field. (CP from Winnipeg Tribune)