Coalition Government Under

Heavy Fire In Many Quarters

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ONIGHT CENTRE

AITS IN SONG"

Nina Youngman One of Cashiers Held up in Vancouver Wednesday Nina Youngman, formerly of the local Bank of

Montreal staff, was one of the tellers in the Fourth n were convicted to- and Alma branch of the Bank of Montreal which was ing wartime atomic held up by armed bandits at noon yesterday who es-

med the verdict after her parents, long-distanced their Pats Rolling and 18 minutes' daughter last night. She was defendants, who experience, her father told the Up New Gains

enperg, 34-year-old Not only did the bandits either his wife, line up the staff against the wall tricia's Canadian Light Infantry d a radar expert, or force them to lie face down ell. 33. Prosecutor on the floor but they also mask- streams and scrambled over the death penalty, ed them. Miss Youngman was hills soggy with three days of ring the summation, one of those forced to lie on the rain to roll up sizeable gains on was accused of re- floor after being driven out of the muddy central Korean front secrets to an inter- her cage at gun's point.

Two of the bandits stood guard s until his arrest in over the bank staff while a third up their gains in rugged counscooped up the cash. The fourth try north of Kapyong, 12 miles bandit remained outside in a south of the thirty-eighth parstarding car, ready to drive off allel. Distance of the advances bomb dropped on with his marauding companions could not be disclosed. and their loot.

According to Canadian Press CONTRACTS FOR RUPERT report the four gunmen grabbed

Fleeing in the first car, the bandits changed clothes, ditched the car and disappeared in the second one. It was later found abandoned.

Prince Rupert express rates on Well Over Top

While Prince Rupert was first e railways yesterday British Columbia city to "go over dismissal of com- the top" in its Red Cross drive, ainst proposed new there still remains "quite a bit range up to 68 per- of clean-up work" to be done, said Stan Saville, Red Cross pre-

Subscriptions from outside the coast of southern Vancouver le case against high- points have to come in before an Island will move into northern KNOW NOTHING d the railways would accurate figure can be given, he Washington today and across "I have not heard a word said, but estimates are collect the southern interior of the pro- about it," said Thomas Boulter, tions will be closer to \$6,000 than vince during the day. the district's \$5,000 quota.

the Fisheries Coun- Osland and Port Edward, the day.

plan a drive," Mr. Saville said. day. 'It was the easiest campaign we

Last Seen at

Juneau.

Bella, south of Prince Rupert. (Marine Department here had word today that she might have

passed Butedale). A Royal Canadian Air Force plane is standing by at Vancouver ready to start a search. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been advised.

Service vessel-Sable Fish-from tonight and highs Friday - at Seattle is three days overdue at Port Hardy 37 and 46, Sandspit It was last reported at Bella



BOTH DOING WELL - Mrs. John Pfeiffer, 24, paralyzed from the waist down, gave birth in Winnipeg to a healthy fivepound, eight-ounce son. Medical authorities claim that cases of normal children in such cases are rare, and were practically impossible up to a few years ago. Mrs. Pfeiffer was injured in a farm accident five years ago. (CP PHOTO)

TOKYO (CP) - Princess Pa-

and Australians forded rushing

Commonwealth forces racked

\$6,500 from the bank and then used two stolen cars in their Prince Rupert Dry Dock to Build Naval Vessels Again?

Big shipbuilding in Prince Rupert may start again. Unofficial but reliable sources said here today there were strong indications this city's drydock and curity guards after a two-hour occupied the crest at dawn arrangements for arrival shipyard would soon be activated with several orders of "smaller type navy vessels."

No other information was immediately available.

developed during the night off at a deficit.

Outside districts, whose col- the southern coast ahead of the questioned as to the report of lections have already been receiv- storm centre and will spread to contracts coming to the yard. ants against the in- ed are Sandspit, Port Essington, the southern interior during the "And, if we did get the con-

Forecast

with occasional showers today. nothing about it." A few clouds overnight and Friday clouding over the northern section Friday night. Mild. Winds —light, increasing this afternoon to northwest (25) and decreasing A Fisheries and Wild Life to light Friday morning. Lows and Prince Rupert 32 and 45.

TIDES

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| Friday, N | March 30, | 1951 | |
| High | 6:12 | 18.5 | fee |
| | 20:12 | 15.5 | fee |
| Low | | | fee |
| | 13:26 | 5.8 | fe |

Second World War, but since has up. been camparatively idle and A minor storm centre which according to reports, operating

acting superintendent of the dry Rain is general over most of dock, this morning on being tracts, where would we house da, representing pro- latter turning in more than \$200. Fresh northwest winds are ex- the workers? We could take on and save the peace." Still to come are collections pected to develop along most of a dozen more men today if we He asserted any charge that MOVING TO

> "The one night collection from | ior and considerable clearing is | Bernard Allen, general man- cruel as it is unjust." city homes is the best way to expected in most localities Fri- ager, Canadian National Rail- The French chief of state North coast region - Cloudy are concerned here, we know Press Club luncheon.

Will Come Here To Conduct Tests

Supervising examiner for mas- (New Westminster leads best of ter and mates for the Western seven series 3-2. Division, Capt. J. C. Barbour is expected here from Vancouver Monday to conduct tests for a navigation class being held here et by the harbor moster, Capt. Wilet liam Koughan. Classes that have et been in progress since Dec. 2 will et terminate this week-end.

Shortage of Labor

Skilled Workers

And Technicians Sought

A "drastic shortage of labor" is expected here this summer, local National Employment Service office said today.

"There is a lot of catemplated construction in the area," said the spokesman and, with much demand, both for coastal the fishing industry absorbing and interior operations. Coal most of the labor, "there will be mining this year reached an alla call for many outsiders."

live?" he queried. ing in Prince Rupert was blam- previously, supplying Columbia categories of skilled labor and turbo generators.

technicians. cement workers and there is a down unemployment. and office workers.

Canada has an order for in- town claims are up over last strument men and survey winter by 25 percent.

crews, said the NES spokesman, while Columbia Cellulose Company's demand for chemists and skilled sulphide technicians has not nearly been filled, About 200 men would be needed by them.

Loggers and miners are in time high with no comparison "But where are they going to to past years, he said. Telkwa coal mines have been operating Oils-Meanwhile, the lack of hous- on a scale much greater than ed for the present shortage in Cellulose Co. for their steam-

Fishing this winter has been For the city, tradesmen want- more active than last year, due ed are electricians, pipefitters, to better prices, and has kept

big demand for stenographers Insurance claims paid in the city area are about 20 percent Aluminum Company of down from last year but out of

spurned Gen. MacArthur's offer to talk peace in defensive stands in low hills and passes just south of the Labor Act also came in for criticism. the North Korean border along the Western and Central fronts. Signs mounted that Chinese French Strikes are massing for a spring offensive, timed to strike when seasonal rains have mired Allied

heavy weapons.

MacArthur's Proposal

Are Spreading

PARIS (CP)—France's wave of strikes threatened to spread to- Tokyo, called MacArthur's peace day, with growing discontent talk bid of last Saturday imperamong unions at the govern- tinent, insulting, and "worth ment's refusal to sanction high- only a single laugh."

Tax collectors, post office men, people will . . . fight unrelentcivil servants, hospital workers, ingly until the aggressor is commorticians, garbage collectors pletely driven from Korea." to be threatening action.

airline, Air France, were awaited. border, they all but stopped the Workers in nationalized fac- Allied advance in the west. tories planned demands for a Grenade-tossing Reds drove 15 per cent increase.

Paris subway and bus em- 1,000-foot crest north of Uijongployees have been out 14 days. bu during the night. But they More than 2,000 strikers, dis- withdrew mysteriously to anpersed by steel-helmeted se- other hill and Americans demonstration outside the trans- without fight. port ministry yesterday, shouted: "We'll come back tomor-

Arsenal workers in Brest, Brit-The drydock and shipyard tany and at Toulon in the south, built several large freighters downed their tools and other minor strikes continued to flare

Would Fight Says France

WASHINGTON (CP)-President Vincent Auriol of France today ple to "do all within our power, not only to resist aggression, should it occur, but to deter it

from Queen Charlotte Islands, the coast this afternoon after could find housing for them," the French will not fight to repel aggression is "an insult as WAINWRIGHT

ways, Vancouver, was also quer- spoke for his country in an adied and he said: "As far as we dress prepared for the National

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL Boston 2, Toronto 0 (First game best seven series) PACIFIC COAST

New Westminster 4, Tacoma 2

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Bralorne

Congress

BRX

Indian

Pioneer

Privateer

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Salmon Gold

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Western Uranium

Vananda

A P Con

Atlantic

Calmont

Okalta

Home Oil

Pacific Pete

Athona

Aumaque

Royal Canadian

TORONTO

Silbak Premier

TOKYO (CP) — Communist China yesterday mands last night that it resign.

The government's hospital insurance scheme, which has had loss of millions of dollars in its two Her troops backed up the rejection with stiff years of operation, was the main target of attack but

Brigade Leaving-

A Chinese broadcast, heard in

It said "the entire Chinese gade to Korea has started.

It was announced yesterday

American infantrymen off the ties in arranging for shipping.

combat elements of the brigade.

Sulphur Extraction Plant is Seen as Possibility in City Coalitionist rebel, addressed a mass meeting, appealing for de-

Consolidated Officials Discusses Current

the west coast, amounting to from 500 to 1000 tons better, he said. daily, might justify the establishment of a plant at Prince Rupert for the extraction of sulphur from the pledged his nation and its peo- iron pyrites of the Ecstall River, particularly if a market for the iron residue was available by the Reference

and Canadian troops of the ington, to the big Wainwright, in regard to certain products in Prince Rupert Public Library. Alberta, army base in the fairly the mineral and allied indus-

left behind when the 25th Brigade, core of the torce, sails for convention as well as the an-Korea, probably next month. will remain are reinforcements. in Toronto.

Beattle

Buffalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknife

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Madsen Red Lake 2.24

.331/2

6.65

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

San Antonio .

Steep Rock .

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Pickle Crow

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Bobjo

TODAY'S STOCKS

G. Neely Moore, exploration How many feet above sea level the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at Wallace's married name? OTTAWA (CP)—Several thous- its weekly luncheon yesterday.

near future to continue training. tries. The speaker came armed ing recent attendance at a Prospectors' and Developers' nual convention of the Geo-The 3,000 to 4,000 men who logical Association of Canada

enormous and continually ex-the school students of the city panding world requirements of who find in it books and papers sulphur in industry for the mak- containing information not ing of sulphuric acid. The chief available at school or home. dome or brimstone deposits in dresses of supply houses in other Texas and Louisiana but these cities and countries. Even the deposits were now approaching odd newspaper man drops in to depletion and considerable find background material for thought must be given to other a special story or news item. sources. Readily available sources This is the section that the included the sulphur contained Prince Rupert Public Library in smelter smoke at Sudbury,

rush, Canadian Pacific Airlines full value in the near future. have been running extra flights between Prince Rupert and Sandspit to connect with Vancouver flight. A special plane plane for a brief business trip to brought many return passengers Vancouver.

BASKETBALL PENTICTON PRINCE RUPERT

Attorney General Speaks Today

For Peace is Rejected VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia coalition government was under a barrage of de-

Widespread Resignation Demand-

FORT LEWIS (CP)-Movement of Canada's Twenty-Fifth Bri-

that a small advance party has and other municipal employees Chinese today fought their sailed from a west coast United are among the latest reported stiffest action in weeks at North States port bound for the penin-Musan, on the Western front. sula where one Canadian bat- Goode, federal Liberal members Results of a strike ballot Firing from dugin positions talion, the Princess Patricias, of Parliament, came out yesteramong workers on the national about four miles south of the has just gone back into the line. day in demands that the coali-

In Ottawa Department of National Defence headquarters said the bulk of the brigade, about 5000 men, is expected to sail in April. There have been difficul-

The advance party will make

Metal Situation Before Gyro Club

The demand for sulphur from pulp mills along

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to the city yesterday.

FRIDAY -- 8:30 p.m. SATURDAY-8:00 p.m. Saturday game broadcast

Premier Byron Johnson, who is provincial Liberal leader, remained silent. Other government leaders made no comment. Political observers in Victoria, however, felt there is little like-

In the face of the barrage,

lihood of the government resigning and calling an election. Such action at a time when the administration is under fire would be unprecedented in British Columbia political history. Attorney General Gordon Wismer was to address the Legisla-

expected he would have some important explanations to make on government policies. George Cruickshank and Tom

ture this afternoon and it was

tion should break up. Quick action should be taken, Cruickshank said, to save the party. He charged the government with being irresponsible. Premier Johnson was physically unable to lead the party and Mr. Wismer was not interested. of He suggested that James Sin-

clair MP, could be drafted. Goode charged the coalition government with irresponsibility and said it was getting too big

for the people. At Kelowna, W. A. C. Bennett, mass meeting, appealing for defeat of the coalition.

Maurice Finnerty, Similkameen, said he was also quitting the coalition to sit as an Independent. The sooner the coalition was dispensed with the

Wealth of

superintendent for the Con- is the Canadian National Railsolidated Mining and Smelting way station at Prince Rupert? Co., suggested in speaking before Or, what is Commentator Claire

If one is interested, the an-Mr. Moore was discussing the swers to such questions as these Army's special force will be current sulphur shortage in the and almost any other question moved from Fort Lewis, Wash- course of an enlightening ad- one can think of is to be found dress on the present situation in the reference section of the

This section, housed in the shelves that line two sides of They are the men who will be with latest information follow- the room known as the Reading Room, is filled with books, government reports, pamphlets, business and city directories containing a wealth of information for anyone seeking the answer to almost any question. Mr. Moore referred to the The room is used by many of source of sulphur was the sait Business men copy down ad-

> Book Committee is gradually improving. Purchases of new technical books and reference vol-To take care of the Easter umes will bring this section to

> > J. N. Forman left on today's

Murdoch Robertson, Smithers barrister, after spending the past week in the city, is returning to the interior on this evening's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nickerson and son, Arthur Jr., will leave for Vancouver tonight on the Prince Rupert to enjoy a three weeks' holiday in the south. They will visit Mrs. Nickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Larkin at Vancouver, before continuing on to Courtenay to see Mr. Nickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nick-

INNUAL MEETING PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN'S CREDIT UNION

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