LITARY REVOLT OCCURS IN JAPAN

Today's Weather

southwest wind; barometer, 29.60; temperature, 33; sea smooth.

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16:50 p.m. 18.2 ft. 10:46a.m. 3.7 ft. 22:46 p.m. 6.7 ft.

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Premier, Finance Minister And Viscount are Assassinated And Country is Under Martial Law * bia, prospectors reported last * night as they arrived here to *

EMPEROR HIROHITO COMMANDS ADMIRAL OSUMI TO FORM NEW CABINET FOLLOWING | LESSER PERSONS SERIOUS UPRISING WHEN YOUNG ARMY OF- + FICERS SPRING COUP D'ETAT.

TOKYO, Feb. 26: (CP)—Emperor Hirohito summoned Admiral Mineo Osumi to the Royal Palace today and commanded him to form a new cabinet. This was the first advice from Tokyo since reports indicated that a militarist uprising had occurred in the Japanese Capital. Reports stated that young Army officers had sprung a coup d'etat at dawn. Martial law has been proclaimed + this city are quiet today fol- + and all communications with the outside are cut off.

The Japanese consul-general to Manila said he had been officially advised that Premier Okada, Finance Minister Takahashi and Viscount Saito had been assassinated in the coup. This was also confirmed in Singa-

DETAILS OF COUP

It was officially announced today that the young army officers, saying they wished to remove corrupt influences from around the throne, assassinated Premier Okada and two other cabinet ministers as well as wounding two other high ranking Japanese officials who died later.

In addition to Okada, the insurgents killed Admiral Viscount Makato Saito, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal Board Decides to Charge Admission and former Premier, and Former Premier General Jotaro Watanaba, chief of military education.

The officials who died later from their injuries were Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Lord Chamberlain of the Imperial

Striking before sunrise the conspirators surrounded the residences of the men they wished to kill, called them out and, when they appeared, pressed revolvers against them and fired.

Later a state of emergency was declared throughout the country and the government ordered two fleets from the high seas to police duty at Tokyo and Osaka.

A later report said that Emperor Hirohito had commanded Fumio Goto, strong nationalist, to form a new government.

COMMITTEE HAZELTON HAS FIRES

John Spitzl His Stable

Divisional headquarters of the provincial police here have been last week.

pipe. John Spitzl of Carnaby lost grounds and and executive commit- Foundation has not yet been made his stable and chicken house when a spark from a chimney set straw in the chicken house on fire.

Public Works Engineers On

work in the district this year.

Finances This Year and G. V. Wilkinson, House Chairman

G. P. Tinker has been appointed helping to finance the museum. ton district during the cold snap chairman of the finance committee. The hope was expressed at the of the Prince Rupert General Hos- meeting that some person would On Wednesday the dwelling of pital for the year 1936. G. V. Wil-donate one or more specimen cases David Helkenberg of Hazelton was kinson is chairman of the house totally destroyed by fire which committee and Frank Dibb of the expected grant from the Carnegie

Finance-G. P. Tinker, S. D. Mac- anxious to display the specimens. donald and F. S. Walton.

House-G. V. Wilkinson, Dr. J. H. Carson, City Commissioner W. J. Alder, Government Agent Norman A. Watt and Frank Dibb. Grounds-Frank Dibb, F. S. Wal-

ton and S. D. Macdonald.

lic works, and his assistant, C. F. P. The president, W. M. Brown, will tion and Olof Hanson, M.P., honor- Smithers High School. The lec- * project and he also expects * Stewart—Heavy northern gale, * man Rogers, minister of labor. * Faulkner, arrived in the city on the be an ex-officio member of all ary vice-president. tures are extremely interesting and * Eastern Canadian capitalists * snowing, 9 above.

vision of the ambulance.

KILLED IN COUP OF JAPANESE OFFICERS +

TOKYO, Feb. 26: (CP)-In + * addition to the members of * sonages were killed or woun- + + bodyguards and personal ser-* strong military patrols.

To See Collection as Soon as It Is Ready For Public View

At the regular monthly meeting the Museum Board yesterday fternoon at the Museum Rooms, Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook preiding. Noel Lewis Jones was appointed custodian for the month of March with the possibility of coninuing if funds are available. His first work will be the arranging of he cases and exhibits and other oreliminary work under direction of Dr. Neal Carter, honorary cura-

C. G. Ham was present representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce and his name was added to board membership in place of Phil Edgcumbe, resigned. Mr. Ham familiarized himself with the work the board is planning with a view to reporting back to his organiza-

It was decided that, when the ex-David Helkenberg Loses Home And G. P. Tinker in Charge of Hospital hibit was ready, a fee would be charged for admission for adults but that school children would be admitted free, subject to restrictions. The fee would be a means of

> or loan them until such time as proper cases can be purchased. The and it may be some time before The full list of committees is as money from that source is available. In the meantime, the board is

> > A suggestion was made by Canon Rushbrook that possibly permanent exhibits of native handicrafts might be made, the donors to have their names attached when the articles- are exhibited. This was thought to be a good idea as native

J. P. Forde, district engineer for Wilkinson, G. P. Tinker and Nor- Hon. T. D. Pattullo was elected is conducting a series of lecture: + gone to England to try to in- + Anyox-Strong north wind with + from March 1, it was an- + the provincial department of pub- man A. Watt. honorary president of the associa- on mining and geology in the * terest British capital in the * snow, 7 above.

Prince George this morning from committees. • Mr. Ham outlined the plans the are being well attended by many + to take an interest in the pro- + Hazelton — Snowing, northeast + by July 1 and provide other + Vancouver, being here on business The executive committee, as pre- Junior Chamber had in view for who are not miners as well as by + ject.

In connection with departmental viously announced, will have super- raising funds for the early financ- those who take a more direct in- +

Smithers—Snowing, east wind, + ling of the museum.

Acting Premier Fumio Goto . And Entire Cabinet Re- + + + + + + + + + + sign-3000 Rebel Soldiers Hold Tokyo Metropolitan Police Headquarters.

LONDON, Feb. 26: (CP) + the cabinet, several lesser per- + —The Japanese embassy to-+ ded together with the police, + night said that Premier Fu-. mio Goto and his entire cabi-* vants in the officers' attempt * net had tendered their resig-+ at a coup d'etat. The streets of + nations to the Emperor.

It was said that martial + lowing the putting out of + law will be promulgated from Tokyo shortly.

bel soldiers are holding the Tokyo Metropolitan Police couver. headquarters against the government troops.

Unconfirmed reports from Japanese newspapers say 80 confirmed by the civic court of re- shame to his mother. persons have been killed.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .23.

Big Missouri, .63. Bralorne, 6.65. B R. Con., .031/4. B. R. X., .09. Cariboo Quartz, 1.40. Dentonia, .22. Golconda. .19. Indian, .02. Minto, .0734. Morning Star, .021/4. National Silver, .021/2. Noble Five, .04 Pend Oreille, 1.06. Porter Idaho, .043/4. Premier, 1.98. Reeves McDonald, .12. Reno. 1.11. Relief Arlington, .45. Salmon Gold, .09. Taylor Bridge, .08. Wayside, .1712. Toronto

Argosy, 3.03 Central Patricia, .471/2. Chibougamau, 1.15. Gods Lake, 1.15. Granada, .22. Inter. Nickel, 50 25. Lake Maron, .061/2. Lee Gold, .037/8. Little Long Lac, 7.00. Macassa, 4.42. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.43. Noranda. 49.00. Perron, 1.38. Pickle Crow, 4.67. Red Lake Gold Shore, .81. San Antonio, 2.99 Sherritt Gordon, 1.14. Sisco, 3.28. Smelters Gold, .05.

Stadacona, .34.

Sturgeon River. .51.

Sudbury Basin, 4.30.

Teck Hughes, 4.98. Ventures, 2.37.

organizations might sponsor ex- Lay. provincial mining engineer + complete by the end of Feb- + Terrace—Snowing, strong north- + relief camps will be increased + Executive—Frank Dibb, G. V. hibits of this kind. for the Omineca Mining Division. + ruary. Mr. Buckley, it said, has + east wind, 5 above. terest in mining and prospecting. + + + + + + + + + + calm.

CROW'S NEST COUNTRY +

CRANBROOK, Feb. 26: (CP) + ♣ —Coarse gold in inch-wide ♣ + veins has been discovered in + + Grizzly Gulch, a tributary of + + Akamina Creek in the south- + * night as they arrived here to * SPEAKS ON * record their claims. Lively * SPEAKS ON + staking activity has been pro- + * ceeding for the last ten days. *

Supreme Court Will Hear A. J. Prudhomme's Petition For Lowered Assessment

counsel, T. W. Brown, has filed an course was listened to with much duced the latest reciprocity appeal in Supreme Court against nterest. British News Agencies the assessment of the two lots on "Education always has a per-

vision, being \$2430.

special counsel, L. W. Patmore, will education would never be complete. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett sary records with them.

DIES AT

TERRACE, Feb. 26:-Terrace lost a good citizen in the person of T. Brooks who passed peacefully away last Wednesday after a long illness and whose remains were interred in the cemetery on the Hill on Friday. Rev. Adam Crisp spoke feelingly in the United Church whence the cortege started at 2 p.m.

Mr. Brooks came of old Ontario stock, having been born at Avon-1 mouth in that province 75 years ago. He farmed for many years in Saskatchewan and came to Terrace sixteen years ago to lead the life of a retired farmer and to be widely respected in the interior commun-

Besides his widow, he leaves two sons and one daughter. The daughter is Mrs. E. T. Kenney, wife of the provincial member. The sons are Elwood Brooks, who is assistant agent at the Canadian National depot, and Stanley Brooks, accountant at Kenney's Ltd.

+ PULP MILL MAY

The trade magazine. Pacific + alone will count." + Pulp and Paper Industry, + + commenting on the proposed + + pulp mill here, says that in- + * quiry at the Buckley office in * + is expected to commence on + 29.56; sea smooth.

RIKE IN Reciprocity Treaty Presented to House By Government Head

EDUCATION

Lieut. Hilda Bridge Discusses Subject in Salvation Army Address

dern," was the subject of Lieut. Canadian - American trade A. J. Prudhomme, through his piritual application, and her dis- Lyon Mackenzie King intro-

dispatches say that 3000 re- Fraser Street on which the Savoy manent effect on the individual," Hotel stands. Hearing of the appeal said Lieut. Bridge. "Train a child in sed the mutual advantages has been set for March 9 in Van- the way he shall go and, even when o be gained by both counhe is old, he will not depart from ries in trade promotion. He The ground of appeal is over- it. (Proverbs). Good training al- predicted this would only be valuation of the property, the pre- ways leaves its mark on the soul. sent assessment of the two lots, as 'A child left to himself causeth an initial step in that direc-

"The word education The assessor, D. J. Matheson, and brings to the mind instructors and future when this treaty exother witnesses as well as the city's teachers. Without the instructors pired. have to go south, taking the neces- While I grant you there are some self-educated men and women who gain their knowledge from books, Opposition, took the oppoordinary folk like you and I need site viewpoint - that the some one to teach us, to guide us, treaty was disadvantageous to instruct us.

> "What are the modern teachers TERRACE and instructors of today? Some of them are rare tender souls who them are rare tender souls who literally spend themselves in the dens. Others spend themselves in GOOD CHEER the interests of education. A few work in the profession of teacher or instructor merely because it is

"This is Education Week and af- Bishop Rix Tells Men at Banquet fords a splendid opportunity for one and all to visit the schools, see the children at work and meet the teachers. Are you interested in those who for five hours of five good" declared Bishop Rix at the days of every week train the mind annual men's banquet in the Cath of your boy or girl? Make an effort edral Hall last night. He urged to visit the school your child at- the large number of men assembled tends. And you who have no chil- there to let the thought of cheer dren attending school, you go along take the place of despondency. So

work being carried out in the spiri- other than cheerful. tual interests of the children in the Sunday Schools.

The speaker then went on to discuss the subject of ancient instruccularly, Christ, the World's Instructor. She concluded with the admonition: "Remember a school + + + + + + + + + + + diploma will not warrant your admission into heaven. As advanta-• great day.' Spiritual education

Today's Weather

Triple Island-Light snow, mo-* Vancouver indicates that work * derate northeast wind; barometer, *

+ the mill by May 1 and finan- + Langara Island-Light snow, + OTTAWA, Feb. 26: (CP)- + SMITHERS, Feb. 26:-Douglas + cial arrangements should be + fresh easterly wind; sea choppy. | + Allowance for men already in +

Says it Will Be Mutually Beneficial to Both Countries and Predicts Extension-Bennett Disagrees, Thinking it Will be Disadvantageous to Canada.

OTTAWA, Feb. 26: (CP) -The dream of Canadian "Education, Ancient and Mo-governments since the last Hilda Bridge in an Education Week treaty expired seventy years address at the Salvation Army Citadel. Lieut. Bridge drew out many ago became a reality in the interesting points respecting edu- House of Commons last cation, more particularly in its night when Premier William reaty and proposed its ratilication. The Premier strestion and that wider concesalways sions would be gained in the

Leader of the Conservative to Canada. Mr. Bennett adjourned the debate which will be resumed on Friday.

That Spirit of Defeatism Is No Good

"The spirit of defeatism is not far as the Church was concerned Lieut. Bridge also spoke of the it had no reason to be anything

The occasion of the Bishop" address was the twenty-first men's banquet held in the Cathedral Hall. The first was in 1914 but one tors and teachers and, more parti- year was missed. This year it was well attended. The dinner was provided by the members of the

BAR SILVER

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26: (CP)-Bar + geous as school education is down silver was unchanged at 443/4c per COMMENCE MAY 1 + here, it will be of no avail on 'that ounce on the New York metal market today.

* RELIEF CAMPS TO BE CLOSED SOON: ALLOWANCE RAISED

+ from 20c daily to \$15 monthly * + nounced today by Hon. Nor-+ The plan is to close all camps -+ employment.