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FIGURES IN U. S. MINE WORK STOPPAGE U.M.W. President John L. Lewis (left) has called an end to a "suspension of mining" east of the Mississippi river by 400,000 hard and soft coal miners. The shutdown was ordered, Lewis asserted, to "emphasize" the United Mine Workers Union's opposition to Dr. James Boyd (right), as director of the federal bureau of mines. The latter was nominated by President Truman on March 7, 1947, and has served without pay pending his confirmation by the Senate. Some 425,000 hard and soft U.S. coal diggers are home from work now but Lewis says they will stay out of the pits until March 28. The United States Senate confirmed Boyd yesterday.

TELEPHONE EXPERT RECOMMENDS

Council Turns Down Alderman Casey's Suggestion to Bring in Ernest Love

An English telephone engineer who Wednesday made a survey of the city's telephone system recommended to city council last night that, when the system is renewed, as it must be in the near future, automatic, rather than manual facilities be installed. He was James Scowcroft, of Glasgow, Scotland,

fic basis. It who told the aldermen that the report on his findings was that and Mr. Scoweroft conlined the "of an engineer, rather than the an automatic system, if installed representative of a company." with regard for the conditions procedures in Mr. Scowcroft surveyed the sys- peculiar to Prince Rupert, would with, Co-op- tem in company with Telephone operate with equal or better he field staff Assistant Superintendent Fred satisfaction than a manual one Greatest advantage in auto-

Kempton yesterday. "I recommend the installation matic equipment is its economy of an automatic exchange ser- of operation because it reduces vice for both individual and the number of operators repointed out party lines because the annual quired. It also automatically spert froest costs are considerably lower for tests the lines and locates faults ing from an automatic than for manual," before they show up in service, Islands to he said. "That is not peculiar he said.

s-coast and to Europe but all over the world. Mr. Langland told the meet "People are no longer order- ing that the General Electric ing manual equipment. Where Co. of England has "no conproduction of they have manual equipment, nection whatever with any comthey are switching to automatic pany of a similar name." It is because it saves them money." one of five British companies

Mr. Scowcroft was one of three manufacturing telephone equiprepresentatives of the General ment to the "excessively high Electric Co. Ltd. of England who standards" of the British Genvisited the city after learning eral Post Office which operates that plans are under way for telephones in the United Kingthe rehabilitation of the municipal telephone system. The other two are J. S. Langland of Coventry, England, and J. Bartholomew of Vancouver.

Their findings regarding the PLANE WRECK system and their recommendaof course, tions as to its renewal, the aldermen commented, were similar IN NEW YUKK to those of "three or four" other

that, while the initial cost of found today on the east shore er, consisted of installing an automatic system of Lake Ontario, about seven, would be "somewhat higher," a miles south of Henderson. House and 52 manual system would cost "three It is not known immediately which 22 were times as much to maintain as if two occupants of the lightt temporary dur- an automatic equipment.

"I do not thick that the in-Harry G. Barenbrugge, aged 45 h job, running itial cost of an automatic or the district manual system is of real sig- of Elmira, New York, and Stuart nificance. The bulk of the cost N. Johnson. 41, of Mansfield, will remain no matter which you choose. You must remember that there are expendi- States search units had been a revenue tures which must be met searching for the plane since it whether you instal either

These expenditures, he said, ance of Gyro part of any renewal plan.

Mr. Gormley Alderman George Casey read } lation of the original telephone system here which expressed an opinion that an automatic sysfor Vancouver tem would be technically un-

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM FOR THIS CITY

dom and the company's prod-

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Two men on the flight were

Both Canadian and United

ANOTHER BIG

Pennsylvania.

was reported missing.

emprised two to Canada or this continent or BRITISH EQUIPMENT

INI NICW VADY groups of engineers who have HENDERSON, New York ()surveyed it during the last couple Wreckage of a plane which disappeared March 16 on a flight

Mr. Scowcroft told council to New York from Buffalo was plane were killed.

NO MORE HERRING season and now are the costs of renewing the VANCOUVER No herring on of the new outside distribution system, catches have been listed in the which will constitute the major past week. Commencements

the latest new a letter from Ernest Love, of Maurice Stewart, who supervised instal-

Friday, March 25 peration, Mayor Alderman Casey questioned NAVY DRILL HALL be accompanied Mr. Scowcroft regarding the COME ONE! COME ALL! freezessessessessessessesses & technical comment in the letter

HARRY ARCHIBALD FIGHTS AGAINST ATLANTIC PACT, NEWSPAPER REPORTS

Harry Archibald of Skeena and Rodney Young of Vancouver Centre are leading a fight within the C.C.F. party against the North Atlantic Security Alliance, according to an Ottawa dispatch to the Vancouver Sun. The issue came to a head at a party caucus, according to the newspaper. However, the

on that date.

Noted Canadian

Henry G. Birks.

WESTMINSTER

TAKES LEAD

Businessman Dies

MONTREAL @ - John Henr

Birks, aged 78, vice-chairman d

the board of directors of Henry

Birks & Sons Ltd., and former

president and chairman of the

board, died in hospital here to

Rockets in the best-of-five final

Norman Nelson, who has been

in the city for the past few days

on business, is sailing by the

Prince Rupert tonight on his re-

turn to Vancouver.

a trip to Vancouver.

revolt within the Socialist party is said to involve only a dozen United States Coal or less of the party's thirtytwo members and not many Mine Strike Ending even of the C.C.F. are expected PITTSBURG (P)-John L. Lewis to vote against the pact in the ordered 463,000 idle coal miners House.

to return to work Monday. An Here is the Vancouver Sun's executtive order to district of- dispatch:

ficers said the "present mem-"OTTAWA, March 21-A minorial period will terminate Monday, March 28. Production may ority revolt within the C.C.F. then be resumed in all mines against the North Atlantic Seand all members should make curity Act is posing the problem themselves available for work of party unity for the leader- Liberal Convention Is

There may possibly be a vote Called to Decide Upon omes up for endorsement in the House of Commons, as well Issue of B.C. Coalition eing "absent" when the roll is

"The Issue came to a head in party policy on coalition will be made next month at a Governor. c.F. parliamentary caucus here general convention of the British Columbia Liberal aday, when two British Col-

day. He relinquished the presidency in 1944 after six years at "They were Harry Archibald possibly late in June." the head of the jewelry firm and (Skeena) and Rodney Young was succeeded by his nephew, (Vancouver Centre).

that somewhere less than a one before an election. dozen of the 32 mentbers of the C.C.F. bloc here were against listed to be in favor of con the pact. NEW WESTMINSTER (New

certed effort was made to clamp support in the election to take Congress of Labor today sus- of Agriculture Frank Putnam. "It is understood that no con-Westminster Royals have taken down party discipline and whip the Premiership. They now have pended from its executive coun- Some delay in the appearance a one-game lead over Tacoma the rebels into line, and that fourteen members and the Lib- cil C. S. Jackson of Toronto, of oleomargarine on the British in the Pacific Coast Hockey the issue is not yet completely League's northern division which opened with a 3 to 2 victory in

"Netertheless, at the end of overtime for the season's leaders intense debate Sunday it seemlast night. Second game will be played in New Westminster Sat- ed that some of the "rebel" facurday night and in Tacoma on tion had swung into line and the others were hesitating to vote against the pact."

> LOCAL TIDES ' Friday, March 25, 1949

turn to Vancouver.	High 1	1:01 18.0	feet
Cliff Abercrombie is sailing to-	2	3:59 18.2	feet
night on the Prince Rupert for		5:14 9.4	feet
a trip to Vancouver.		7:36 5.4	feet

ALUMINUM

FIGHTS SECURITY PACT -Harry Archibald leading C.C. F. minority opposing Alliance says Vancouver paper.

BY B.C. GOVERNMENT

Session Prorogued Today-Speed Limit On Highways Is Raised

VICTORIA (CP)-The British Columbia Legislature prorogued at noon today after one of the shortest sessions since the end of the war. The session opened on February 8. It is expected that this will be the last session before the members are called together for dissolution. Indications are that

LARGE DROP IN

BUTTER PRICES

margarine.

the government will call an election with polling day fixed for late in June.

In the final sitting legislation to empower the government to MONCTON, N.B.—Butter prices make an agreement with the have dropped from 75 cents to 66 Aluminum Co. of Canada was cents a pound. Grocers say the given final reading. It gives the cut seemed almost entirely due to the competition offered by government power to negotiate for the granting of power resources and rights for the development of the largest aluminum industry in the world. Kitimaat, near Prince Rupert, is

a favored site. Another bill provided for a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit to come into effect at once on open highways. This speed limit came into force today when it received VANCOUVER (CP)-Definite decision of Liberal Royal Assent of the Lieutenant-

By another last-minute act of the Legislature oleomargarine Association here April 7 and 8. Once that has been becomes legal in British Columsettled, plans for a provincial general election will be bia. The bin so providing was completed with Premier Johnson announcing the date. passed just before midnight last night after an eleventh-hour attempt by members from dairyconscious ridings to block coloring provisions of the bill. An amendment banning any coloring whatsoever was defeated and the bill passed final reading in original form, allowing coloring for the commodity. The bill was OTTAWA (D-The Canadian sponsored, after all, by Minister

Canadian director of the left Columbia market may arise from There have been rumbles of wing United Electrical Workers' the fact that manufacturers and made up of the chiefs of unions agriculture.

Jackson was suspended "pend- St. Lawrence and

coalition which was formed in Workers' official publication TORONTO - First westbound which made charges against the package freight sailings on St. leadership of the Ontario Fed- Lawrence and the Great Lakes be followed, it is expected. In eration of Labor. The editorial are expected to be as follows: constituencies where Liberals accused the Federation of To Fort William and Port Arhold the seat, a Liberal will be "union-splitting" and war-mon- thur, from Toronto and Hamilnominated. The same would gering because of support of the ton, April 9; from canal ports, April 12; from Montreal, April

THE WEATHER

An active storm in the Gulf of Alaska is expected to dissi-

increasing cloud and rain to the Forecast

Coast-Intermittent rain today ped out an overtime 43 to 41 Twenty Prince Rupert support- and overnight, becoming cloudy with showers on Friday. Winds southeasterly (30 m.p.h.), de-This afternoon Prince Rupert creasing to southeasterly (20) was to meet Victoria which eked tonight. Winds westerly (25) perature. Lows tonight and highs The complete results yester- tomorrow-At Port Hardy 35 and 50, Massett 37 and 47, Prince Ru-

PLAY-OFFS

• TONIGHT •

Beattie Vancouver Bevcourt Bayonne Bobjo

Bralorne	9.00	B0010	
B. R. Con	.03	Buffalo Canadian	.14
B. R. X.		Consol. Smelters	98.75
Cariboo Quartz		Conwest	1.25
Cognress		Donalda	.52
Hedley Mascot		Eldona	.61
Pend Oreille		Giant eYllowknife	5.45
Pioneer		God's Lake	.40
Premier Border		Hardrock	.161/2
Privateer		Harricana	.071/2
Reeves McDonald		Heva	.081/2
Reno	.06	Hosco	.24
Sheep Creek		Jacknife	.04
Silbak Premier		Joliet Quebec	.37
Taku River		Lake Rowan	.081/2
Vananda	.22	Lapaska	.083/4
Salmon Gold	.141/2	Little Long Lac	.78
Spud Valley		Lynx	
Oils —		Madsen Red Lake	
Anglo Canadian	3.85	McKenzie Red Lake	.37
A. P. Con		McLeod Cockshutt	1.04
C. & E.		Moneta	.40
Calmont		Negus	2.38
Central Leduc		Noranda	54.00
Home Oil		Louvicourt	.201/
Mercury		Regcourt	.05
Okalta		San Antonio	4.10
Pacific Pete		Sherrit Gordon	2.25
Princess	.27	Steep Rock	1.51
South Brazeau	CONTROL OF THE SERVICE OF THE SERVIC	Sturgeon River	16
Toronto	4	Silver Miller	.48
Athona	.15	East Sullivan	2.70
Aumaque	.19	Pickle Crow	2.06

"Reports from behind the under call from the Premier closed doors of caucus indicated who pledged himself to hold HAVE KIT Progressive - Conservatives are C.C.L. Tosses Out Chief of Electrical Workers' Union

tinuation of the coalition with hopes of winning sufficient erals, twenty-two.

Today preparations for the

discontent, particularly among Union. The executive is the wholesalers must first obtain young Liberals, who want to nation-wide policy-making body licences from the minister of fight a straight party ticket. Premier Johnson, who suc- in the 360,000-member Congress. ceeded Hon. John Hart, to the

Premiership, is expected to rec- ing investigation" of a recent ommend a continuation of the editorial in the United Electrical Lakes Open Soon 1941 to combat the C.C.F. The "John Hart formula" will

Where ridings are held by C.C.F. Atlantic treaty. members, joint nominating con-

The Federation had asked that 19. disciplinary action be taken apply for the Conservatives. against the electrical union.

Prince Rupert Scores Impressive Hoop Win pate most of its energy over northern waters but it will bring

VANCOUVER (CP)-Prince Rupert scored a British Columbia coast today most impressive victory in opening games of the and tomorrow. Interior skies fourth annual British Columbia inter-High School were clear this morning and albasketball tournament yesterday afternoon. Playing though considerable cloud is exat New Westminster the Prince Rupert squad whip- night, southern sections will reped the Maple Ridge entry 49 to 22 while Coquitlam main clear. and Kamloops turned in the

closest match, battling to a 37- to click and fast breaks brought | Queen Charlottes and North 37 draw before Coquitlam snap- many points.

In the Prince Rupert match Art Olsen playing a top offensive game was the high man with sixteen followed by Don Scherk with nine.

Jimmy Flaten scored nine day: . points, Carlson five, Spring six. and Sid Scherk five.

the two teams got used to the vancouver 32. strange floor. "We were not extended and ford 34.

had complete control of the Duke of Connaughts 44, Delta game," said Shorty Santurbane, 20. Daily News correspondent.

effect in the first half but in the second Prince Rupert started

ers were on hand to cheer the northerners to victory.

out a close 32 to 30 victory over tomorrow. Little change in tem-Creston last night.

Prince Rupert 49, Maple Ridge pert 35 and 45.

The game started slowly as Vancouver College 42, West Trapp Technical 38, Abbots-

Coquitlam 43, Kamloops 41. Tension tournament had its Penticton 39, Powell River 32. Victoria 32, Creston 30. King George 57, Revelstoke 41.

7:15-Doms' vs. High School 8:15-Fashion vs. Merchants HOOP SHOOT CONTEST