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J. F. MAGOR ... Taking Over

Board Names Foreman— Out Improvement Plans

a season's program of a bulldozer on the grounds in oment which will their present wet and boggy nly by the budgetary state would not be advantageous. available by the city Commissioner Art Murray sugrd of parks commis- gested improvements around to-

meeting last night, tem poles in Alder Park. One, in the appointment of particular, should be equipped erlund as parks fore- with a chain fence and, if posswe him a list of work ible, plaques with legends of the to proceed. various poles should be put in. erland will combine Mr. Murray referred to the great parks foreman and popularity of the totem poles will with the tourists and the keen interest that was taken in them moved He was delegated to obtain prices on the proposed work. Looking around at various

possibilities of cleaning up park ade from among nine sites, the board decided to communicate again with the city ving parks and play asking for definite action in the clearing up of debris from the old Exhibition Hall on Acropolis Hill, something that has been hanging fire for years now. Correspondence as old as two years on the matter was reviewed. be asked to proceed

The chairman, Mr. Forman, reported that he had interviewed the game warden in regard to reported illegal fishing in Hays Creek in McClymont Park. The oner Art Murray has game warden felt that there was ted to handle, on be no serious illegal fishing in th board, all applicacreek but the situation would be e of the parks for or watched. It was not felt worthwhile to interfere with the anoner Pat Forman had

gling efforts of small boys. ited to meet with rep-The board decided to investiof football and basegate the possibilities of using gar bage for grounds filling purposes. More information will be sought in connection with a "sanitary ill' process now being used in Vancouver.

> Kinsmen's Club was granted the use of Roosevelt Park on May 24 for its annual celebration.

Present at last night's meeting were Pat Forman, Parks Board chairman, Commissioners High Robert Eby, Robert Armstrong and Arthur Murray and Secreace of the parks wil tary Peter Lien.

Next Parks Board meeting will

site at the Plaza on Forest Fires tue East beyond Hays the Gyro Club is proin new playground

Churchill River.

WINNIPEG (CP)-More than 40 new forest fire outbreaks were finance minister, in a speech reported Tuesday by the Mani- prepared for delivery to the U.S. toba forestry branch as condi- Chamber of Commerce, said tions described as "extremely such a development would hazardous" continued over the the "height of folly." whole province. New fires are The issue was of "crucial imin the eastern and northwestern portance" not only to Canada Manitoba areas as far as the but to other members of the

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VETERANS'ALLOWANCES BOOSTED

Fish Price

Answer to trawl-fishermen's demands for a minimum price on sole and cod is expected this afternoon in the second meeting between United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union representatives and Prince Rupert opera-

Union demands one-half cent and cod and one-cent increase for ling cod. Present prices industry within hours seemed range from four to five and a certain.

half cents for sole and five cents. About 650,000 workers are idle. Dental Clinic for ling cod.

Meanwhile, there is no trawl fishing. The fleet, including | companies and union maintenvsseel owners, remain "tied up" while negotiations are in process, says T. E. Parkin, general secretary of UFAWU.

Vancouver. The increase would avert a strike. cover all trawling operations Pine signed formal orders to- An average of six or seven north of Namu.

Shoreworkers of the UFAWA following deadlock in negotiations for a thirty-three and one-third percent wage increase, said Mr.

No further progress has been made in a new sockeye price agreement. Demands are for a five-cent-a-pound increase. legal. Meanwhile, the minimum price demand for halibut has been dropped, "but only for this year" said Mr. Parkin.

May Mediate Woods Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP)-A government conciliator to mediate the dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and coast lumber operators may be called today.

This was indicated Tuesday as talks between the Union Forest Industrial Relations Limited, representing the operators, entered the ninth day.

After ten days either party may apply for a conciliator un- ror. der the labor laws.

WASHINGTON .- Canada today suggested to the United States that it fears a resurgence of high-walled tariff pro-toctionism in the U.S.—a move Caution In that would cripple Canada's exports to its biggest foreign cus-

Hon. Douglas Abbott, Canada's

North Atlantic community.

Steel Strike Under Way Answer Due In United States After Truman Decree Is Upset

PITTSBURGH. - Steelworkers, who went on be their boss, throttled steel production today in the increase across the poard for sole quickest steel plant shutdown in history.

Progress Satisfactory

PTA Hears-Election

regular monthly meeting.

children.

be requested.

A resolution from local P_TA's

Efforts are still being made to

obtain a supply of "Scotch-lite,"

a luminous tape which has been

found to work most successfully

as reflectors on bicycles. Men

members of the city's P-TA's

have volunteered to instal the

"Scotch-lite" on each school

child's bicycle when it is re-

Election of officers for the

coming year will be held at the

P-T Council's next meeting in

May. A nominating committee

consisting of W. D. Griffiths,

Conrad School P-TA: Mrs. R.

Bjornsen, King Edward P-TA

and Mrs. A. Logan, Borden Street

School P-TA, was chosen, J. S.

terday for a trip to Vancouver.

ceived.

GATHERING GRAIN-About 88,000,000 bushels of the 1951 wheat

crop remained in the field when winter set in last fall in

Saskatchewan. Modern harvesting machinery, such as operated

by N. H. Pearce and his son Murray on a farm 12 miles northwest

of Regina, are hard at work to bring in the record spring harvest.

They are loading oats from their pull-type combine into their

Of Officers Soon

Halt in the defence-vital steel

About 650,000 workers are idle -or soon will be. Mill after mill went silent as Functioning ompanies and union mainten-

ance crews banked furnaces following hours of confusion at the start of the walk-out last night.

President Philip Murray of An immediate union meeting both the CIO and Steel Workwill be called if operators refuse ers' Union ordered the strike Preventative Dental Clinic of night. to meet demands. At a meeting when Federal Judge David A. Prince Rupert is most satisfacyesterday afternoon, operators Pine ruled that President Tru- tory, according to a report by J. told unionists they would refer man acted illegally in seizing S. Wilson to the Prince Rupert the question to head offices in the steel industry April 9 to Parent-Teacher Council at its

day directing return of the children each week have been Meantime, application for con- seized steel mills to their own- taken to the dentist and the sysciliation has been made by the ers and then turned down a gov- tem of having the children esernment plea to delay effectiveness of the order.

These legal formalities cleared the way for the government to appeal to a higher court Pine's ruling that President Truman's seizure of the still industry il-

Man and Woman in Hospital

After Domestic Tragedy POWELL RIVER (CP)-Guard

ed by police a man lay in hospital here today accused of hatchet and razor attack on his estranged wife. His young Council, daughter was an eye-witness.

Police said that a mill worker, Parent-Teacher delegate from Charles Martin, attacked his Prince Rupert to the recent conwife yesterday and then ripped vention in Kelowna of the B.C. at his own throat with a razor Parent-Teacher Federation, gave while their 12-year-old daugh- a short address on the conventer Sandra, looked on in hor- tion.

The woman survived although to the B.C. Parent-Teacher Fedshe was admitted to hospital eration asking that the tuition

Sandra, unharmed, sat almost English language for new Canaspeechless from shock and told dians be abolished, will be taken officers that she tried in vain up in due course by the Federato stop the attack on her tion, according to correspondence

Police said that no charges have yet been laid. They are waiting until they know more about the woman's chances of

lumbia's government foresters this week will raise the red danger flag for persons entering the woods.

VICTORIA (CP) - British Co-

Intending to keep forest fire Wilson was asked to conduct losses to a minimum this sum- election proceedings and T. G. mer, foresters have set the five Bateman will take over the inmonths period, from May 1 to stallation ceremonies. September 30 as the fire period. President R. G. Moore was in

"tarting Thusrday, persons the chair. will be required to obtain a permit before lighting out of door Mrs. A. Jerstad, Seventh land clearing.

Imperial Oil Company's third

largest tanker, Imperial Edmonmorning. She unloaded 35,000 Regular run for the Edmonton is from Ioco to San Pedro, California, where the fuel oil was loaded for Rupert. Drawing a gross of 12,000 tons, the huge tanker anchored in mid-harbor while waiting for tug boats to carry its heavy lines to the

wharf. Captain is R. "Bud" Thompson, a veteran tanker master. Progress made so far by the The Edmonton sails south to-

corted by ladies from the city's tractor operator was killed P-TA's has worked out very well, Kemano Bay last night, accord-Mr. Wilson said. He extended his ing to information received by sincerest thanks to the lady vol. RCMP here. unteers who had done such a The driver's skull was crush-

fine service in escorting these ed, killing him instantly, when a log the tractor was pushing The Parent-Teacher Council jumped over the blade. will approach the city council in Coroner Don Forward left here

regard to the dilapidated condiby plane to hold the inquest tion of the sidewalk on Second Name of victim was withheld Avenue between First and pending notification of next-of-Second Streets which the P-T Council considers a danger and kin. menace not only to school

children but to all citizens who use it. Appropriate action will It was also unanimously de-Loses Furs cided to extend to the city council hearty thanks for its cooperation in the past on matters of safety on which they have been approached by the P-T

TORONTO - Burglars entered Mrs. A. Logan, who was the figures in value.

First Call in Twenty-Five Percent Rupert for Increase in Series Huge Tanker Of Bills at Ottawa

OTTAWA (Canadian Press)—Twenty-five per ton, arrived for her first time cent increase in war veterans' allowances being paid strike when a judge said the government could not in Prince Rupert harbor this to 40,000 of Canada's aged and needy overseas vetbarrels of bunker fuel, for storage erans and their dependents was proposed yesterday in the oil company's large tanks. in a series of government bills introduced in the

House of Commons.

A full docket, including three H. S. Woods as he opens Su- orphans \$85. preme Court assizes here May 5. Six cases will be heard, of which two are local. Assizes are ex- Vancouver pected to last more than a week.

The murder trials will begin with the new trial of a Port Simpson native fisherman, Harold Ryan, ordered by an appeal court last fall. Ryan is charged with the murder of his commonlaw wife, Lorraine Tait. Two others are from Burn

Lake. Arthur Bruce Cunningham, 60, is charged with murder of Albert Thorson last fall Third accused is Jack Barry. Trials open with a Terrace

hit-and-run case in which William Parker is charged with injuring a person by wilful misconduct while driving a motor vehicle. Other cases include a false

pretence charge against Ronald Riley, 35-year-old logger of Lumber Co. and the Empire Box Armstrong, and a stabbing Company. charge against Peter Byrne, 31year-old local fisherman. Forty-eight jurors will be call-

ed. The Ryan murder trial will defended by local lawyer T. the apartment of Barbara Ann W. Brown, QC. Other defence High Scott here and took furs and counsel are not yet known. Giljewelry estimated into the five bert Hogg of Vancouver is pros- Low ecuting counsel.

A bill sponsored by Veterans' Minister Lapointe would boost to \$50 a month from \$40 the

a single veteran or widow, to \$90 from \$70 the maximum for a married recipient. Minimum monthly allowance for an orphan would be \$40, for murder trials, will face Justice two orphans \$70 and for three

maximum allowance payable to

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver's fifth major fire in eight days hit the National Shingle Company mill Tuesday night and destroyed the False Creek industrial plant in 15 minutes. It burned uncontrolled.

The mill owner, G. F. Walker, estimated damage at between \$45,000 and \$50,000, part of i covered by insurance. Cause of the fire was undeter-

Endangered momentarily were the Sweeney Cooperage, the Bay

(Pacific S	tandard	Time)
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	12:41	6.9 feet

Giant Plane Disappears in eration asking that the tuition fee of \$10 for a course in the Jungle; Canadians Aboard

WEATHER

An intense storm moved rapid and rain from the disturbance fell on an area stretching from California to northern British Columbia. Gale warnings were issued for all coastal waters and winds up to 60 miles per hour lashed the coast at the height of the storm. The disturbance will move inland today bringing rain to all interior points by evening. Showers will follow the passage of the storm but some clearing is expected to take place overnight and Thursday.

Temperatures will remain relatively cool in all districts for the next two days.

GALE WARNING

North coast region-The gale warning continued. Rain today. Cloudy with showers tonight. Cloudy Thursday with sunny intervals in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Windsfires for cooking, warmth or Avenue East, left by plane yes- easterly (40) shifting to westerly (25) this evening and decreasing to light Thursday morning. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, 38 and 52; Sandspit, 38 and 55; Prince Rupert, 35 and

B.C. Would Take Action

VICTORIA (CP) - Harry Bowman minister of agriculture. Queen Sends "will take action" if the foot and mouth disease are in Sask- Message Of atchewan and appear to be getting out of control. He said the SVMDathy province is prepared to protect its likestock industry with protective measures if necessary dent Truman has received but he did not give details.

combed the dense unexplored jungles of Brazil and its desert-like plateaux for a giant Pan-American ly towards the coast last night stratocruiser, the last word in modern air travel which disappeared with 50 persons aboard.

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)—Search planes today

ance of "free trade" in combat- band, John Vincent Wood 47, ting "welfare state theories" was British engineer, are among the stressed by opening-day speakers missing. Mrs. Wood is the sister at the seventh annual Fisheries of Edmond Joly de Lotbiniere Council of Canada convention of Canadian External Affairs Department's information divi-Virgil D. Reed, vice-president sion.

and associate director of research The auto official was Marcel for J. Walter Thompson Co. of Francois DeMueller, 50, Toledo, New York, told 350 delegates that president and general manager freeing of trade for traffic re- of the Willys-Overland Export strictions was the only solution | Corporation and president of the of the world's ills and "the great- Willys-Overland Export Co. of est single contribution a nation Canada Ltd. could make to prosperity and

Francis Millerd of Vancouver, president of the council and host of the six-day parley, also spoke out against "planned economy," saying the fishing industry is "perfectly capable of looking after itself." The industry itself, with the

assistance of certain qualified advisers, is best qualified to solve its own problems," he said.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Presi message of sympathy from Queen said, would be new cases out- loss of the United Nates Navy troit and other cities last night side the control area in Sask- minesweeper Hobson with esti- before the midnight strike deadmated loss of 176 lives:

Among the 41 passengers were the sister of a Canadian government official and the president of Willys-Overland Auto Export Company of Canada Ltd.

The double-decked Boeing stratocruiser is the first plane of its kind reported missing. Mrs. Lucy Geils Wood, former-VANCOUVER, (CP) - Import- ly of Montreal, and her hus-

Wage Demand

DENVER (CP)-More than 90,-000 unionized refinery and pipeline workers are on strike across the United States today as negotiations with the oil industry continue.

Union demands a 25-cent hourly wage increase and a higher night differential pay.

torists are expected to be hit hardest by the prolonged strike. Long lines of cars were re-

Present average wage ranges from \$2 to \$2.10 an hour. Mo-The signal for new action, he Elizabeth in connection with the ported at filling stations in De-

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