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Woodworkers Strike S Morning omorrow



JOHN F. MAGOR , ... president of company



L. C. WAY . . . to be vice-president



J. R. (DICK) AYRES

Operators Talks With IWA Halted

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's two biggest industries will be paralyzed by strikes by

Salmon fishermen have been

on strike since June 22. The

stoppage by 5,500 members of

The employers offered a

Building

Value of building permits is- the United Fishermen and Allied Prince Rupert last Worker's Union (Ind.) has intermonth is \$175,360, an increase rupted a \$50,000,000 - a - year of \$118,030 over the same per- business. iod in 1956.

Building in the first six tomorrow by 34,000 woodworkmonths of this year is more ers. Negotiations between 157 than twice the amount for the last year Until land coast and Vancouver Island Continue RISE first half of the last year. Until land coast and Vancouver Island June 30, 1957, applications for and the International Woodpermits over \$705,740 have been approved, compared to \$326,955 Wednesday. n 1957.

Permits for residential build- per-cent wage increase. The ings totalled \$109,050, commer- men want 20 per cent. al buildings, \$53,310, repair jobs \$13,000.

Woolworth They seek 13 per cent but J. F. from 121.1. Building, estimated to cost Maguire of the Government Em-

proved for the sum of \$19,500. ened Wednesday after a 10-day 100.

Labor Minister Visits City

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, Mrs. Wicks and their son Robert paid a brief visit to Prince Rupert today, as part of a northBCHIS Ban Today Mr. Wicks was given a 📥 tour of the city by Prince Rupert Relaxed MLA William H. Murray. He George, planning to call in to see labor department officials at On Wage

who is also minister of railways, Service Wednesday announced will meet with Robert W. Swan-linereases in payments to hosson, chief inspector for the B.C. pitals and relaxation of its ban department of railways. The on wage increases for hospital two men will then travel north employees. to Dawson Creek where Mr. Hospitals throughout the Mr. Magor emphasized, how-Wicks said the department is province will be authorized to

at Vancouver. Other moves are main president of the Prince son will also inspect the oil ment service said. Increases 108.4 and the column of house-Rupert Daily News Limited and fields at Taylor Flats, near Fort above this level will not be hold operations made a similar will maintain close personal St. John and also visit the site recognized. supervision of its operations. | of the new \$27,000,000 oil re- | The service announced in-Mr. Magor will be president of Plans for the new arrange-finery plant and scrubbing creases of up to \$1.30 a day in

L. C. "Les" Way, present owner lly, will take up temporary resi-studying a proposal for a new the province a year.

were to continue today.

deadlock.

VICTORIA (P) — The British At Prince George Mr. Wicks, Columbia Hospital Insurance

active to last Jan. 1 to the 1956

payments it will make for pahave its headquarters at Van- pleted later this month. At that The railways minister said tients entitled to benefits under conver. Vice-president will be time, Mr. Magor, with his fam-that the B.C. Government is the scheme—those resident in

The provincial government, which finances the insurance scheme through a five per-cent retail sales tax, announced two years ago that no further wage increases would be authorized by the service.

The service said each hospital of the Dally News, Mr. Woodside staffs will be expected to re-

NEW YORK (M-In a gala 181st anniversary of their in-

With an estimated 45,000,000



DR. R. G. LARGE



tomorrow. The provincial civil service is Three-Way Race Set

Dr. R. G. Large and J. H. West, a carpenter, will seek the vacated position as alderman together with Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Glassey in a by-election to be held July 11 in the

They will be joined at 10 a.m. LIVING COSTS

OTTAWA (1) — Living costs continued to rise in May as Eleven-thousand civil servants food prices climbed, pushing the have rejected a government of-consumer price index up by one-Main commercial project is an fer of a six-per-cent wage boost. half point to a new high of 121.6

It was the third consecutive Maguire of the Government Em- It was the third consecutive For This City ployees association says that monthly increase, following FOR This City An apartment house, to be even more they want to be rec- rises of two-fifths of a point in erected on First Avenue, will ognized as a bargaining agent. | March and one-fifth of a point | The B.C. Youth Council,

made further offers over the they were a year ago.

fresh vegetables and milk. These Penticton. offset declines for some canned and fresh vegetables and coffee. council on delinquency is spreadcosts also rose along with train Cranbrook will have branches in and inter-urban bus fares, the fall. newspapers, drugs and personal care items, home furnishings, supplies, dry cleaning, laundry and shoe repairs, men's wear Rupert Wins and footwear.

children's wear.

The food sub-index made The largest gain, one point, to a record 117.7 while the shelter column rose by four-fifths of a point to a peak of 134.8. The sub-index entitled "other commodities and services" a record 126.5.

The clothing column edged drop to 119.1.
Bus Depot Looted

Follow Accidents

H. F. GLASSEY

Civic Centre, returning officer R. W. Long reported today.

Nomination papers for Mr ceived by Mr. Long before noon today, which was the deadline. Fourth Avenue West, by George 15. Place and James Williams.

Youth Council

cost about \$21,000, and a permit | Negotiations between the in April, the bureau of statistics group pledged to combat delinfor a new duplex house at 521 fishermens union and the Fish- reported today. The index is quency, will probably establish a the reshuffle and the one most orous". In Stalin's time charges Sixth Avenue West has been ap- eries Association of B.C. re-op- based on 1949 prices equalling branch at Prince Rupert in the bitterly condemned was V. M. would also most certainly have

> It was reported the operators mately 3.2 per cent higher than tive of John Howard Society of premier and foreign minister referred to them as "compades" B.C., sponsor of the council, said and one of the wests most un-land said they had not been ex-1/2-cents-a-pound increase put with cause of the rise in May branches have been set up in yielding foes. forward previously for some was higher food prices, particu- Vancouver, Prince George, Kam- Georgi M. Malenkov, Stalins Western observers considered categories of salmon. The talks larly in meats, fresh fruits, some loops, Vernon, Kelowna and successor as premier, and first this meant they would be treatdeputy premier Lazar M. Kag- ed leniently.

He said the influence of the Rents and home-ownership ing throughout B.C. Nelson and

Countering these rises were declines for coal, women's and 7-6 in Alaska

the fourth game of the Inter-self into a dictator. national baseball scries with Ketchikan All-Stars 7-6 last header scheduled for today's In- ership. dependence Day celebrations was postponed until 3 p.m. due to

Four Prosecutions Of \$4,000 Cash

area for the week ending pot here Monday night.

detachment reported today. | covered the wrecked safe when | will be altered, He added that of 375 acci- he opened up Tuesday morning. On the contrary, Washington gument among American specdents in B.C. during the week | Police have been alerted to experts believe that the policies | falists on the Soviet Union as to there were four fatalities. The watch for a suspicious auto seen of "peaceful co-existence," no-whether the system of commitaccidents drew 174 prosecu- in the village the night of the gotlating with the West on dis- | tee rule which replaced Stalins | break-in.

Ousts Molotov

Khrushchev Policies Emerge Victorious As Stalinists Axed

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita. Khrushchev and his policies of peaceful coexistence abroad and the government decentralization at home emerged victorious today from the biggest Kremlin upheaval since the Stalinist 1930's.

Communist Party Central com-

yesterday have been placed V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malen- supporters of his policies. kov and Lazar Kagnovich.

These policies and everything mittee that ousted his bitterest,

former Communist leaders party leadership, announced who were removed from office Wednesday night, also left Khrushchev surrounded by men under house arrest. They are and one woman, identified as Five men were dropped from the partys ruling praesidium.

Glassey were filed yesterday. Drive For Better Relations The other nominations were re-

Nine new faces, most of them novich also were expelled from Dr. Large was proposed by previously of minor importance, the praesidium and the central W. J Scott and seconded by were added, and the member-committee. George E. Hills; Mr. West of 117 ship was expanded from 11 to Former Foreign Minister

ousted indicated a renewal of ber of the praesidium and as the Soviet drive for better rela- one of the party secretaries. tions with Yugoslavia and the Economic expert Mikhail Pervu-West. Moscow Radio said their khin was demoted to candidate removal "constitutes a further membership and Maxim Sabumajor victory in the cause of rov, Russia senior economic peace and co-operation between planner until last December was nations" because they had "im-| dropped from the praesidium." peded the stronger affirmation | Moscow Radio today denouncof a policy of peace and active ed the activities of Molotov, coexistence."

Molotov, 67-year-old Bolshevik meant death. But the party Living costs now are approxi- Rev. J. D. Hobden, past execu-associate of Stalin, longtime committee's communique still

Dmitri Shepilov lost his blace as Specific charges against those a candidate, or alternate mem-

Malenkov, Kaganovich and She-The most important victim of pilov as "criminal" and "trait-

Khrushchev Stronger Than Ever Before

he has even been—possibly with ously than before. Prince Rupert All-Stars took the opportunity of building him- In the simplest terms, Rhru-

of the situation in Moscow in "no" men in the praesidium." night, it was learned here from the wake of the expulsion Wed- The first official U.S. comradion station KABI. The fifth nesday of four Soviet officials game, first half of a double from the Communist party lead-

Ousted from the party's central committee and its powerful praesidium, or politburo, were Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, L. M. Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepllov, They were accused of activities "directed at breaking up the party."

CAMPBELL RIVER (P-Van-Khrushehev has been the domi-production and the conduct of couver Island and mainland po- nant leader for several years, satellite affairs. There were four prosecu- like are hunting for safecrackers the expectation here is that the "The "serious nature" of the dents in the Prince Rupert | 000 from the safe of the bus de- | because they wanted to return | clearly shown by the importance to Stalinism in some respects—and the number of people in-July 31, S/Sgt. J. W. Todd, | Fred Balmer, agent for Van- | does not mean that basic Soviet | volved in the shakeup. NCO in charge of city RCMP | couver Island Coach Lines, dis- | foreign and domestic policies | Ever since Stalin's double in

| armament, seeking to extent | dictatorship could survive.

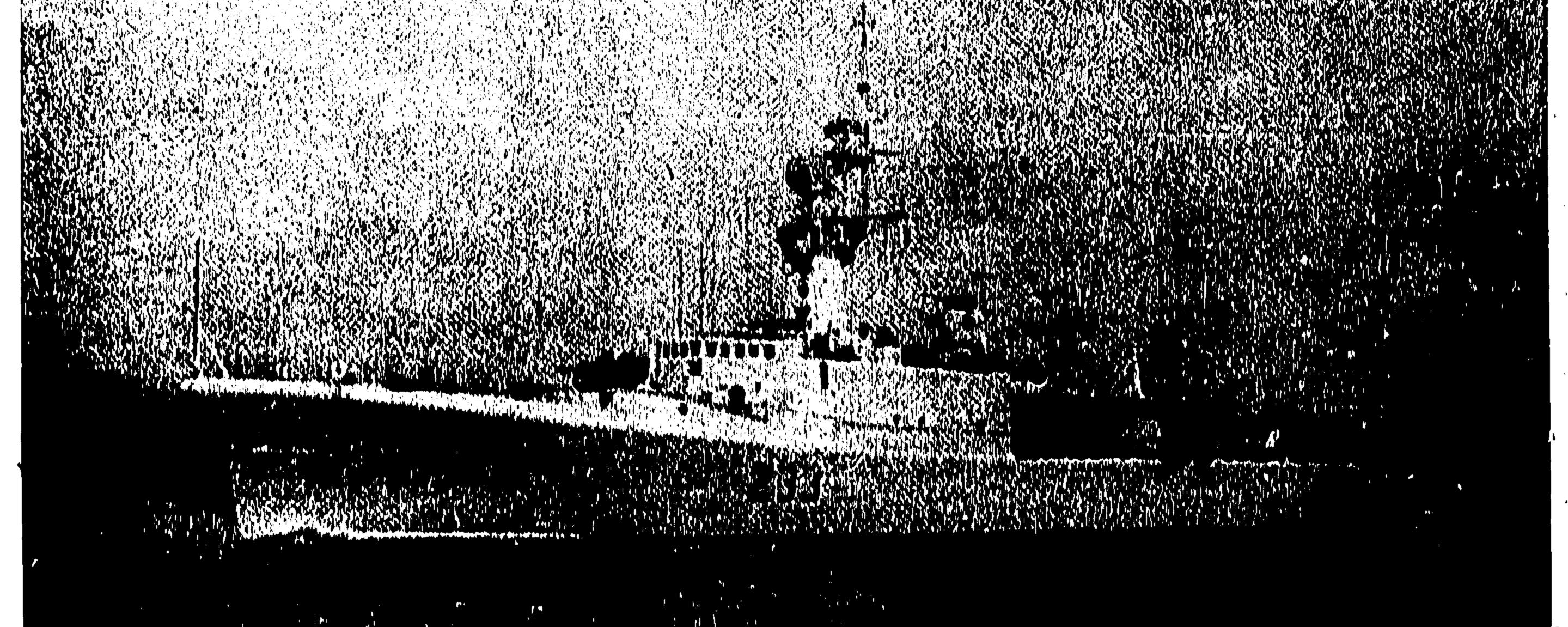
By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | Soviet influence in Asia and the WASHINGTON M - Nikita | Middle East, and trying to devel-Khrushchev emerged today as a op Russia internally will pe púrfar more powerful figure than sued perhaps even more Vigor-

shehev appears to have succeded This was the assessment here in ridding himself of several

ment on the shakeup came from the state department where press officer Lincoln White said it demonstrates the "strains" under which the Soviet system operates,

White recalled that the Russian press has reflected disagreements over such issues as reorganization of the Russian Industrial machinery, production of capital goods versus consumer Since Communist party boss goods, promotion of agricultural

1953, there has been periodic ar-



THIS IS THE NEWLY commissioned destroyer HMCS Fraser taking her first run Friday. Specifically designed to deal with the most modern submarine or its forescenble successor under a variety of weather conditions, she has an everall

longth of 360 foot, a boam of 42 foot, a diplacement of 42 tons and a speed of more than 35 knots. Laid down at North Vancouver, IIMOS Fraser was launched in February 1963 and taken to Esquimatt for completion.—RON photo,

G. P. WOODSIDE F. . appointed editor named manager. Daily News Major Unit In New Publishing Firm

Plans for the Prince Rupert Daily News to be-later left by car for Prince come a principal unit in a new publishing company which will also acquire interest in other publications Terrace, Smithers and Burns and commercial printing plants were announced to-1"

day by J. F. Magor, publisher. The new company, to be known as Magor-Way Press Ltd., zational basis on which to opwill purchase controlling shares crate." in the Daily News and the Cowi- NO POLICY CHANGE chan Leader weekly newspaper at Duncan, Vancouver Island, and will assume ownership of ever, that inclusion of the Daily planning to establish a new de- increase their wage scales retro- rose by one-fifth of a point to The Canadian Weekly Editor, a News in the new publishing partment of labor office. Canada-wide monthly news-group will in no way affect its. While in the Peace River dis-level of those paying highest paper trade magazine published independent policy. He will re- trict Mr. Wicks and Mr. Swan- rates, the provincial govern- down by one-tenth of a point to wet weather. Prince Rupert now

also contemplated. BOUGHT DUNCAN PAPER the new company which will ment are expected to be com-plant.

of the Canadian Weekly Editor dence in Duncan to supervise oil pipeline from Taylor Flats | Charges to patients, \$1 a day | tions arising out of five acci- | who escaped with more than \$4,- | ouster of the four - apparently | disagreements, he added, is now and a shareholder of the Dally operations of the Cowichan to either Bella Coola or Kitimat. for public ward accommodation, News. Earlier this year Mr. Ma- Leader. He will assume his Also nearly complete he said will not be affected by the ingor and Mr. Way completed position with Magor-Way Press are new pipeline regulations. er from the late Hugh Savage.

ing plants concerned, and consequently to open the way to expansion and more economical, operations," Mr. Mager said.

"In this period of rising production costs it is becoming thrued maximum service to Daily News and other publica-

their local communities, paper requirements that the oct its operations as president. growth of this city will prosent, have a broader organi-1

VOTE YES

MORE STABLE GROUP Woodside Becomes Manager, "The step is planned to protentional and financial structure for the publications and print- Ayres Editor of Daily News

Appointment of G. P. Woodside as manager, and will be expected to bring costs of J. R. (Dick) Ayres as editor, of the Prince Rupert the province. Those paying Daily News was announced today by J. F. Magor, lower than average wages but government of the state of the

be assured of providing con- quire a major interest in the shop. News is to most the added news- able time outside the city to dir- ing to the Daily News in 1953. Presently promotion manager

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tending independence colebra- the Victoria Colonist.

increasingly evident that comparatively small newspapers immediately, are made in accorsupervision of all business operasupervision of all business operaare to be granted. like the Prince Rupert Dally dance with plans to form a new tions of the newspaper, includ- It said some extra money will News should be included in a publishing company, Magor- ing advertising and circulation, be made available for improvelarger enterprise if they are to Way Press Lid., which will ac- and its commercial printing mont of essential services. Hons and which will necessitate was employed by the Columbia "In particular, if the Daily Mr. Magor spending consider- Collulose Company before com-Promoted from the position of

news editor, Mr. Ayres will be in charge of the Daily News edl-KUALA LUMPUR (A)...-The Mn- ling news coverage of the paper.

BY-LAWS | tions this August and Septem- | Mr. Magor, as publisher, will motor vehicles on the move, the bor. British cars with sufficient continue to have everall super- National Safety Council arged DRUGS legroom were turned down ow- vision of the Dally Nows. M. D. care on the highways and hoped ing to their higher prices, a Montesano will continue to serve its grim estimate of 535 traffic as mechanical superintendent. Intalities would not materialize.

torial department and will have mood, Americans throughout the direction of all matters concern- | United States today marked the layan government will buy 60 Joining the newspaper here in dependence with parades, pic-105% Mr. Ayros was proviously nies, sports events of all kinds, now Canadian cars to provide oditor of the Comox District fire-works displays and just | transport for official guests at- proc Press, and also served on plain relaxing.