

**TOMORROW'S TIDES—**

August 5, 1953  
(Standard Time)

10:47	15.7 feet
22:22	19.0 feet
4:21	5.0 feet
16:14	9.8 feet

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**Prices Up y June**

Canadian Press  
VA.—The con-  
rice index rose  
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al increase in  
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au of Statistics re-  
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ods drove the food  
p to 112.8 from 111.4.  
ost-of-living index,  
35-39 prices equal-  
se 1.2 points to 189  
in May.

**ES UP**

tributing to the in-  
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ck for other commod-  
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**Board Repairs tem Poles**

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14 totem poles was  
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board decided that  
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August 16 was set as  
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**JOHN MAGOR**

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**Fatal Plunge**

**TWENTY PERSONS** were killed when a Colonial Coach Lines Limited bus, bound from Toronto to Montreal, crashed into a truck on the highway near Morrisburg, Ont., and both vehicles plunged into the nearby Williamsburg canal. The bus is shown lying partly submerged in the canal.

**Special Meeting Called On Demonstration Issue**

A special meeting of Prince Rupert city council has been called for 11 p.m. tonight to discuss means of preventing a recurrence of Saturday night's demonstration.

Decision to hold the meeting was reached at a three-hour round-table conference last night between Mayor Harold Whalen, the Council, Inspector Taylor of the RCMP and Indian Superintendent Anfield.

Lateness of the meeting is the result of the 24-hour notice necessary under the Municipal Act to call a full-dress council session.

Meanwhile, in police court this morning before Magistrate W. D.



**PRIME MINISTER** Sidney Holland, who is reported to be suffering from dysentery, cut short his visit to India today and flew directly to New Zealand. He arrived at New Delhi two days ago on his way home from London, and was to have lunched today with Prime Minister Nehru.

**Pilot Lands Disabled Plane**

**PARIS (CP)**—A French pilot belly-landed his disabled Air France Constellation on a beach in southwest Turkey Monday, saving the lives of 38 of the 42 persons aboard.

The pilot, Capt. Raymond Terry, sent out an SOS early in the morning saying his two left engines had failed and that he was about to make a crash-landing near the tiny island of Kasterhorizon, off southern Turkey.

Instead, he nursed the huge plane toward Fethiye, on the Gulf of Makri, to the northwest, and nosed it toward the beach.

**Catches Good**

First day of fishing on the Skeena River was exceptionally good, according to reports received here.

Average per boat for the day ran to 125 sockeye and 100 pinks. High boat for the day was reported at nearly 590 fish.

**Berlin Police Use Clubs, Hoses To Stem Raids on Food Stations**

**150 Communists Taken Into Custody**

**By The Canadian Press**

**BERLIN.**—West Berlin police, wielding clubs and water hoses, today smashed three attacks by more than 6,000 East Berlin Communists trying to storm American free food stations.

Dozens of heads were cracked in swirling street battles as reinforced squads drove the Red toughs back across the border after they had thrust into the American and French sectors to attack the relief program.

About 150 Communists were arrested.

The Communists send their storm troopers to attack the food stations after police threats and confiscations had failed to keep tens of thousands of East Berlin hungry from swarming across the border to receive the gifts.

West Berlin police said they expected more attacks and reinforced their guards around all the stations near the Soviet sector border.

Mobile water guns were moved in to strategic sectors to brace the border defences.

The three battles each lasted about half an hour, until police reinforcements routed the invaders.

Two thrusts were made into the neighboring American sector boroughs of Kreuzberg and Neukoeln, and here the battling was fiercest.

"We gave them a good beating," said a West Berlin policeman.

The French sector clash was in the tough industrial borough of Wedding, scene of many previous clashes between the Reds and West Berlin anti-Communists.

More trouble was expected at Wedding, where police spotted other Communist gangs gathering near the border.

Although one of the American sector clashes occurred in the ward of a school being used as a food station, the relief program proceeded undisturbed under reinforced police guard.

Hungry East Berlin relief seekers came over in such throngs that it was expected Monday's distribution of 150,000 parcels would be topped today. These two days have been devoted entirely to serving East Berliners.

The food program will be dealt a heavy wallop Wednesday, however. Then it is to be the turn of people from the Russian occupation zone to be served again. But most of these 18,000,000 East Germans are barred from coming by a Communist blockade on railroad travel to Berlin which was imposed Saturday night.



**NEWS OF THE SIGNING** of the truce in the Korean war is read to Canadian soldiers on famed "Little Gibraltar," where the Canadians took part in one of the heaviest actions of the Korean war last October. Capt. C. A. H. Kemsley of Calgary (second from right), officer commanding C Company, 3rd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, tells of the truce and briefs the soldiers on their post-war duties.

**War Prisoner Exchange Begins In Few Hours At Panmunjom**

**By GEORGE A. McARTHUR**

**PANMUNJOM (AP)**—Four hundred Allied war prisoners come home to freedom in a few hours, opening the happiest postscript to the Korean war—"Operation Big Switch."

The big trade of Allied war prisoners for Red begins Wednesday at 9 a.m. (5 p.m. PDT today). The Reds are handing over 12,763 captives—3,313 Americans, 8,186 South Koreans, 822 British, 14 Canadians and 328 from eight other Allied countries. Four hundred will be freed daily, 100 each hour for four hours.

Some spent almost all 37 months of the Korean war in bleak prison camps in North Korea. They'll return to freedom at this neutral centre where Allies and Reds met for two years and finally wrote an armistice July 27—the ticket to freedom for the PoWs.

The Allies are giving the Reds 74,000 prisoners—69,000 North Koreans and 5,000 Chinese—at the rate of 2,400 able bodies and 360 sick and wounded daily.

On the eve of the great exchange, Red Cross representatives from both sides crossed the line at Panmunjom to begin inspection of prisoner camps and to comfort homebound captives.

Thirty Allied members went north, the first time in more than three years that any Allied representative has gone into North Korea without fighting.

Thirty Reds came south under protection of UN military police, grinning like schoolkids at their first ride in helicopters.

In the first group of 100 wounded and sick men to be freed there will be one Canadian, the Reds said. His name is not known.

Allied troops hurried through last-minute preparations to care for the freed captives.

From Panmunjom, the American prisoners will be sped by truck to Freedom Village, near Munsan. There they'll get medical care, showers, mail, food, press interviews for those who are willing and just about everything else the army can think of before sailing for home.

British and Canadian prisoners will go to nearby Britannia Camp and then will be flown to Japan and home. South Koreans will go to Liberty Village.

The UN Red Cross representatives sent 52,000 pounds of food and other personal gear into North Korea for Allied prisoners and the Communists sent 25 truckloads south. Long lines of Red and Allied trucks entered Panmunjom.

**BANK BANDIT ROUTED BY WOMEN'S SCREAM**

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—The screams of a 30-year-old woman teller, Mrs. Barbara Wood, foiled a bank holdup here Monday.

A lone bandit, armed with a toy gun, walked into the main branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada on Granville Street shortly before noon. When he went to Mrs. Wood's cage, she screamed "there's a holdup," and the bandit fled. He was captured without a struggle a block from the bank by three bank employees.

**Man Fined \$30 on Conviction Of Charge of Wilful Damage**

John Peter Alrth, no fixed address, was fined \$30, costs or in default 14 days imprisonment this morning when he appeared in police court before Magistrate W. D. Vance, charged with wilful damage. The charge followed the breaking of a window in a Third Avenue cafe during a fight.

Yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Vance, Dora Grey was convicted of a charge of creating a disturbance by swearing on Saturday night and was fined \$25. She had pleaded not guilty.

Constables Simpson and Irving testified that during the arrest of a native the accused used "foul language which resulted in her arrest."

Mrs. Grey told court that on Saturday afternoon on Third Avenue she stopped to watch an arrest.

"Police were hitting a man on the head with a blackjack (billy) and another man came out of the crowd and was also beaten," she said.

She described the interference of another woman, who was also arrested. She said she was sober and added "that she was glad she was so that I could see how we Indians are treated."

She denied that she swore at the police saying that it was another woman near her.



**WHY POUND THE HOT PAVEMENT** when you can bag a ride? Pierre, the poodle who uses his noodle, takes the air with obliging Julie Fallis, 6, and Geoffrey, the Great Dane, handling the "mechanical" end of his conveyance as they head for the grocer's in London.

**Booming Northland Still Exciting Place to Carve Out Livelihood**

canic residue of no commercial value.

Telegraph Creek is on the doorstep of the north. Although a quiet little community subsisting mainly on its trapping industry, it conveys the first clue of the tremendous things happening up yonder. There you hear about Tulsequah, Atlin and Cassiar and meet the occasional prospector who once sought for gold and is now thinking of trying his luck at these new-fangled minerals like tungsten and uranium. Even at Telegraph Creek itself visiting miners have been poking at the rocks along the river, and there is a whisper that uranium is in the neighborhood.

To most of the old-time residents, however, Telegraph Creek is the uneventful place it has always been, and they like it. There are, for instance, the Walter Simpsons with a large house up the hill. Mrs. Simpson arrived from Ottawa 30 years ago to get married and loves the north as her home. The Simpsons have brought up two girls at Telegraph Creek, have turned their house into a comfortable place where the traveler can rest, and enjoy a contented life that anyone might envy.

In the younger generation there are the Hylands who run a smart general store in the small business section. Telegraph Creek, one of the few places in the north with a road that goes anywhere, has access to Dease Lake, 80 miles away, and to Glenora, 14 miles distant. Along this highway, Mr. Hyland runs a busy trucking operation. Mrs. Hyland is well occupied at the store and, on this visit of ours, received a new job when Bob Moore appointed her deputy returning officer for the federal election.

As might be expected, there is a price for this peaceful existence. Fresh food and milk are rare, if not entirely absent. Eggs are 95 cents a dozen and coffee is \$1.20 a pound. The barge which periodically brings provisions up the river is already hauling the winter necessities, for when the ice comes the village is completely on its own.

But there are other items of nourishment which outsiders do not often see. For breakfast at the Simpsons' we had large slabs of moosemeat steak topped off by valuable fried eggs.

Constable Allen Dick, of the RCMP, is in charge of the law there and finds the community a well-behaved one. Break-ins and robbery are virtually unknown. Those guilty of misdemeanors sometimes spend a few nights in the tidy jail, composed of a two-room suite, adjoining the Dicks' residence.

Pushing on north, we stopped next at Tulsequah at the head of Taku Inlet which opens to the sea at Juneau. Here the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company is starting what may be a new city of the north.

Already there are 400 employees in domicile with their families, and the spic-and-span new buildings are hints of a much bigger place to come. From the vast resources of the surrounding mountains men are at work extracting lead, silver and zinc which then, in the form of concentrates, start the long journey by truck, barge and rail to the smelter at Trail.

Although it was a warm summer day when we arrived, we were assured this was truly the north. In winter the snow piles up to 25 feet, and the temperature descends to some awesome degree below zero.

But the residents of this new community are not deterred. Harold Abbott, company accountant, and his wife moved there from Kimberley where he was a storekeeper at one time. They are enthusiastic about their fresh and different life and described how square dancing, moving pictures and impromptu entertainment fill in many pleasant evening hours.

John Stewart, an office clerk whom Mr. Moore swore in as deputy returning officer, showed us bright, spacious quarters in the administration building which would delight the heart of any desk employee. Outside a ball game was in noisy progress on the playing square which is a dominant feature of this blossoming community.

We were looking at a new world which only our pilot, Norm Jermyn, had seen before. No matter how accustomed we were to reports of the booming north, it was exciting, and we boarded the plane for our next stop at Atlin with much more anticipation than a trip to dispose of ballot boxes would normally indicate.