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The searching plane, a U.S.

SB-29, said the survivors were

seen bobbing on the 15-foot high

seas 420 miles west of Prestwick.

ship has rescued one survivor

here indicated that the men

Ireland and headed for the

The 10-engine plane, a recon-

A commercial airliner of Slick

B.C. Chief

Of R.C.M.P.

Starts Probe

RCMP assistant commis-

sioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac

arrived in Prince Rupert this

morning to start a personal

investigation of the demon-

strations which have occurred

in the downtown area of the

city on two consecutive Sat-

Taylor, head of the Prince

Rupert sub-division, the com-

missioner first consulted with

the mayor, city officials and

Taylor appealed to the public

to bring any complaints they

Prince Rupert to him per-

CCF Candidate

Returns Home

bering and dairying.

Harry Archibald, CCF candi-

panied by George Hills, his

Earlier this week Inspector

Magistrate W. D. Vance.

Accompanied by Inspector

urday nights.

Airways reported hearing the

derry, Northern Ireland.

ing mission.

it had sighted.

from the crash.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Council To Issue Proclamation



The Big and the Small

RT JEWELL of Toronto doesn't have to look far to find out what's up. The six feet, ies belong to Cadet Cpl. Harvey Spaven of Hamilton. Jewell, a piper with the 48th lers, stands four feet seven inches. Both are in "C" Company at Ipperwash Army amp where they are undergoing annual summer training in the field.

hadian Soldier Rides Soviet ck From N. Korea to Freedom

pl. Joseph Pelletier of front line. Ont., rode Russian FIRST WORD n the dirt road from a to freedom today.

Canadians, for 74,000

anadians were listed. homeward bound.

st May 7 and believed July 27.

IJOM (P-Four hund- tured after a patrol May 2, just | Maj. John Daujat of Rich- feet. Allied war captives, two weeks after he reached the mond, Calif., said the Reds bad

In Chatham, his wife said she was thrilled by the news of his ve, five-week Korean release. It was the first definite r exchange was on- word she had received that he TAKEN AWAY ed Nations troops, in- was a prisoner of war.

came out of the bleak Commun- could elaborate. munists said 392 more ist prison camps with laughs and ill be liberated Thurs- heartfelt thanksgiving to be Chinese and North Koreans.

was the first Canadian For them and 329 other former the first day's exchange at the sed under the armis- Allied captives the Korean war lost minute ripped their new piston engines and four jets. ent. The 26-year-old had finally ended, nine days American-provided uniforms, as listed as missing after firing stopped at the front

of war. A member of However, the joy was blurred ttalion of the Royal by a grim report from the first egiment, he was cap- American officer released.

RLERS ASKED TO HELP IISH THE JOB AT RINK

eavy work at the Seal Cove rink of the Prince Rupert lub has been completed but there are still a few light

was disclosed this morning by President Jack Laurie led another plea to members to go to the rink tonight finish the job so ice machines can be turned on in

vork party begins at 7 p.m.

ming Film Shows Way Vercome Fear of Water

one's head and mak-| Cross Water Safety branch eliberate movements would come to Prince Rupert to panicking was the give tests to candidates. If entrated in a Red Cross ough didn't take tests, she said,

in the water.

Safety film shown to Mr. Mitchell would not be able persons in the Civic to come. showed an audience told that from now until the ter march from Seoul north to s, non-swimmers and end of the season, 12 noon until the Yalu river, "except those persons how to over- 2 p.m. is set aside for those tak- deaths you actually saw your-

of water, elementary ing lessons at the pool. There self." strokes and methods will be no public swimming at The first British officer liberout of difficulties that time. Times for pupils were ated today from Communist capset as follows: 12 noon, junior tivity said the Reds tried to an, chairman of the girls; 12:30 p.m., junior boys; create rifts between British and pert board of Park 1 p.m., beginner girls; 1:30 p.m., Americans in a prison camp near ers said there would beginner boys.

e more films shipped At 6:30 in the evening, Miss work. Rupert as a result of White said she would give in- Lieut. Anthony Perrins of the official agent, returned last White, Gyro swim- chronized swimming and life said also that on the night of held in Smithers and Telkwa. uctor, said that if saving methods.

ell of the B.C. Red August 16.

sentenced some U.S. officer captives to long prison terms only runways in Britain, France and prisonment. two days ago for "instigating" against peace." That was seven days after the armistice.

Daujat was swept into the Pelletier and 70 Americans homeward processing before he

The allies sent back 2,760

The Reds who went north in snarled and cursed U.S. officers and flashed anger. The display distress message and charting obviously was aimed at propa- the downed plane's position as ganda for the Red newspaper about 220 nautical miles west of men and photographers who Prestwick, Scotland. stood nearby.

Most of the Americans were simply, quietly happy.

The American prisoners were sped to Freedom Village, 12 miles south of Panmunjom, for showers, food, medical treatment and the first processing for their trip

The Britons and Pelletier were taken to Camp Britannia and the South Koreans to Camp Liberty, both near Freedom Village.

Eight Americans, strapped to stretchers, were flown to Freedom Village aboard four helicop-

There were few tales of torture, death and maining.

Associated Press Tokyo Bureau chief Robert Eanson said some interviews were conducted with frequent interruptions from censors and the men obviously had been told there were only certain subjects they could dis-

One censor refused to allow a may have about policing in former prisoner to discuss deaths Members of swim classes were of Allied captives on a mid-win-

the Yalu river-but it didn't date in Skeena riding, accom-

struction in diving, strokes, syn- Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, night from successful meetings the armistice, the Chinese pro- During his speeches to the the swimming class- She also asked for names of vided beer and extra rations for farmers of the area Mr. Archiarn out in sufficient anyone who wished to take part a party which was not held be- bald stressed the need for overnd about 50 or 60 in the Second Annual Parks cause "the Chinese wanted to seas markets. He also discussed d take examinations, Board swimming gala set for celebrate. Consequently, we local problems on fishing, lumwould not."



Twenty-three men jumped in-HER PIGTAILS are in the clouds and her eyes are on the pigtails to the Atlantic from the downed as nine-year-old Iris Baratta gets an admiring kiss from brother aircraft. The searching plane Louis at the Children's Aid Society's pigtail contest in New York did not say how many survivors City. Iris won the hair-raising event hands-down, as she was voted the young lady with the longest pigtails. A report at noon said a British

The meagre reports received Man Fined \$100 For Shouting er, world's largest plane in regu- On Street at Dangerous Time

was thought, however, that some Jack Veefkland, charged with member of an unlawful assemmight have stayed aboard and creating a disturbance by shout- bly. He is the sixth white pertried to ditch the aircraft in the ing last Saturday night, pleaded son facing this charge. Bail of waves, running as high as 10 guilty in police court today be- \$500 was granted and the case fore Magistrate W. D. Vance adjourned until August 11. Nineteen American and British and was fined \$100 and costs, military rescue planes roared off or in default two months' im-

Police evidence said the acscene. The Royal Navy frigate cused made himself conspicuous Tenacious raced from London- at a "very dangerous time" by shouting "Heil Hitler."

Robert Taylor, who pleaded naissance version of the atom- not guilty Monday to a charge bomb-carrying B-36, was enroute of creating a disturbance by from Travis air force base in swearing, was found guilty this whaite, Liberal representative

had used swear words, but community representative from cluded. lice or the crowd on Fulton ence last night. Street early Sunday morning.

he believed he was arrested because he was walking and not running. He was not in the said, and denied that he vented his feelings at either the crowd or the police because he had been neutral on the matter.

Mrs. Willa Ray appeared for the defence, T. W. Brown, QC, prosecuted.

Also as a result of the dem-Saturday night, John Graham forded no relief, both accusa-McKenzie appeared in police tions being purely political. court charged with being a

Trials Reduce Rush BERLIN (AP)-The Commun-

ist hunger blockade and a rash of terror trials today severely reduced the rush of East Germans to receive free American food parcels in West Berlin.

came over for aid.

lurgeon Praises 'Hard - Working' Skeena Member

SMITHERS. - Ted Apple-

He urged re-election of Mr. whole and the adoption of its Taylor under oath told court Applewhaite and said it was now conceded that the Liberals matter took only three minutes. would form the next government and an expanding district habit of swearing in public, he like Skeena would benefit by who was well and favorably known to the ministers."

Senator Turgeon defended the government's taxation policies, pointing out that the last budget had been criticized as an election bribe but the same enstration near the city hall criticism now claimed it af-

> He said growing industrialization in B.C. was evidence of increasing decentralization of industry.

local matters, pointing to the Wednesday. new Smithers federal building

hundreds of persons from So- the needed improvements for Gelinas, Vancouver, and a sister, Prince Rupert. Office space will viet-occupied East Berlin still telephone and telegraph service Mrs. George Laframboise, Espen- be arranged here in the near throughout the morth.

First Move Made To Seek Solution

Prince Rupert city council will issue a proclamation tomorrow asking the co-operation of the public in preventing any further disturbances such as have occurred in the downtown area during the past two Saturday nights.

This was decided at a special RUSS Accept meeting last night. Council also passed a resolu-

tion asking the RCMP to exer-cise more restraint in address- Bid to Meet ing persons with whom them At the special meeting called With Big 3

problem, council went into regular session at 11:05 p.m. and adopted a report of the committee of the whole. The committee recommended

regard to the recent disturbances and requesting co-operation of the public, and pointing not co-operating with the auth-

It recommended also that council request the officer commanding the Prince Rupert sub- ganda. division, RCMP, "to instruct his

Decision to issue the procla- eign ministers' meeting. the immediate problem, which world tension generally. is giving Prince Rupert such a black name across Canada,

Acting on complaints made by France do not. citizens to individual aldermen that police in some cases had acted too abruptly without giving reasons for their actions, council passed the recommen-

dation concerning courtesy. People wishing to attend the California to England on a train- morning by the magistrate and in the last House seeking re- council meeting at 11 p.m. were fined \$20 and costs or 10 days. election in Skeena, "is the hard- amazed at the rapidity at which The RB-36 has six gasoline | Crown witnesses said Taylor est working and most successful the meeting was held and con- may await the return of State

stressed that they might have B.C. in Ottawa," Senator Gray Only two matters had to be been directed to either the po- Turgeon told a Smithers audi- attended to: acceptance of the

recommendations. The whole

The council meeting was called following a round-table conference Monday night attended To New Post ference Monday night attended "continuing to have a member by Mayor Harold Whalen, aldermen, Inspector Taylor of the RCMP, and Indian Superintendent Anfield, at which the disturbances were discussed.

L. G. Gelinas Rites Held

Requiem high mass was sung Tuesday morning at Annuncia- surance and general brokerage for Louis George Gelinas.

Mr. Gelinas, 37, was killed in a he ran his own brokerage firm. Mr. Applewhaite spoke on logging accident at Juskatla last He moved here six years ago

Born in St. Barnady, Quebec, army as the climax of his efforts for Mr. Gelinas had worked at Jusola, Ont.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON. -Britain, the United States to council "that the mayor, with and France are expected the assistance of the city so-licitor, prepare an official proc- to consult promptly on lamation for publication in the Russia's acceptance of Prince Rupert Daily News to-morrow and Friday stating the their bid for a Big Four position of the city council with meeting on German unification this fall.

Soviet objections to joint acout the serious consequences of tion among the western powers, as set forth in a note released by Moscow Tuesday night, were regarded here as mainly propa-

They did not appear to make staff to foster better public re- the slightest difference in the lations by acting in a more thinking of western diplomats, courteous manner with the peo- who were due to go ahead with ple with whom they come in proposals fairly soon for a date and place for the Big Four for-

mation was reached after an The three western governhour's meeting of the commit- ments seemed certain, however. tee of the whole starting at 10 to take a long and careful look p.m. Council tried to establish at Soviet suggestions for inboth the causes of the disturb- cluding Red China in a possible ances and to find an answer to conference later on, decreasing

> Britain recognizes Communist China: the United States and

> The Moscow note was due for careful study here, U.S. officials said. Initial reaction was that the Russians appeared to have accepted the meeting proposal in a manner which made further negotiations desirable.

> Decisions on a formal reply Secretary Dulles, now in Korea.

whole and the adoption of its Tom Christie Appointed

Appointment was announced today of T. M. Christie as local representative for Investors Syndicate of Canada Ltd. and Investors Mutual of Canada Ltd. This is the first time a permanent representative has served here for these two affiliated companies.

Mr. Christie has an extensive background in the banking, intion Church by Bishop A. Jordan business. Before the war he lived for nine years in Toronto where after his discharge from the

Mr. Christie's territory in his katla for two years. He is surviv- new position will include Kitimat Despite police threats and rain, He also dealt at length with ed by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor and Terrace, in addition to

sonally at sub-division head- Prince Rupert Rated Richer Market

Special to The Daily News

NEW YORK. - Prince Rupert stands out as a rich market with families earning more and spending more than those in most cities in Can-

This is revealed in a new copyrighted survey of buying power, covering Canada and the United States, prepared by Sales Management.

Larger incomes made it possible for families in Prince Rupert to buy more and live better than those in most other places. This is indicated by the volume of business done by the local retail stores during the past year. The figures show that this

retail activity reached the high mark of \$14,297,000, an increase over the 1951 record of \$12,471,000. It was much more than the total to be expected for a city of its size. On the basis of population, local retail business should have been only .0588 per cent of the national, Actually,

however, it was 1229 per cent. The large-scale buying, which meant more luxurious living, was made possible by better earnings. The data

shows that the 2,700 families in Prince Rupert attained a net income, after deduction of personal income taxes, of \$13,116,000, which was a gain over the \$13,055,000 accounted for in the prior year.

Divided by the number of families in Prince Rupert, it represents an income per family of \$4,858. This was more than was earned generally throughout Canada, an average of \$4,336 per family, and than the \$4,390 per family in the province of British Columbia. The figures, it is noted are straight arithmeti-

The fact that sales exceed income locally points to the conclusion that Prince Rupert is the trading hub for a wide surrounding area.

cal averages.

How each community stands with relation to others in purchasing ability and economic well-being is shown in the survey by a "quality of market" index. This is a weighted figure that takes into account population, income, sales and other factors. Prince Rupert's index is given as 151, or 51 per cent above the national average.