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TER CLASH AT CONFERENCE

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foaming bath of champagne from the christening bottle wielded by Leask, a Queen of the Metlakatla Indian band, Queen Charlotte Airlines latest skeena Queen was formally christened at a colorful ceremony at Seal Cove air ly Shown in this action shot are Mrs. Leask christening the vessel while Rev. ockter who delivered a blessing, stands in the foreground. Standing centre, holding microphone is Clarence Insulander of station CFPR. In the background are d operations manager for Queen Charlotte Airlines, and Indian Agent F. E. Anmany guests were taken on a flight over the district following the ceremony. -Photo by Jack Wrathall.

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gett will be the of from the commiteting of the Associof Trade at Terrace also present at the re G. F. Forbes, J Ason, T. N. Youngs, and W. M. Watts,

tlee Will Ask Make Decision

Prime Minister e will ask the cabcomprrow whether issue will be referhited Nations in the erican rejection of inet committee par-

Truman has called he negotiators from sultation,

Bulletins

POLIO IN ST. PAUL

been six more deaths from

infantile paralysis in St. Paul,

bringing the total number of

deaths so far this year to 64.

VESSEL FREED

Sapperton Park, which ground-

ed 14 miles from here yester-

day, was refloated in the af-

NO INCREASE NOW

no immediate increase in the

oil price in British Columbia,

says Dr. W. A. Carrothers of

the Fuel and Petroleum Board.

There would have to be full

and costly investigation which

would take several months.

No application for an increase

TURK GOV'T RESIGNS

of Turkey has resigned and a

new government is being

formed. Only one former min-

formed under most abnoxious

conditions. Mr. Lewis was pre-

sented with a painting of Mount

persons were killed and wounded

when followers of the New Dem-

ocrat party of Premier Qavam

and the Tudeh party clashed in

Tehran's main square last night

after forty-first anniversary

celebrations of the Iranian con-

stitution. Police fired into the

VICTORIA - Prime Minister

air and dispersed the crowds.

Eisenhower.

ister will be included.

TOM UPHILL AT

LEWIS DINNER

ANKARA — The government

has been received.

VICTORIA - There can be

ternoon.

VICTORIA - The freighter

MINNEAPOLIS-There have

TYPO PROTEST VANCOUVER - The International Typographical Union is complaining at the police guard being maintained at the Vancouver Province. There have been as many as 43 policemen there at one time, says Ald. Girvan.

THREATENED SUICIDE NEW YORK-A 19-year-old boy stood on a tower of Brooklyn Bridge today and threatened to jump in the East River unless the police found his girl who is missing. Finally, officers climbed the tower and took him down after nets had been spread below against the possibility of the plunge.

EDUCATIONAL CHANCE VICTORIA - The Department of Education would like to see more chilteren of veterans taking advantage of special opportunities for them to take High School courses. Only 148 students have so far made application.

FIRES IN ALGOMA SAULT STE. MARIE - A!gema County of Ontario is faced with the worst forest fire situation it has had so far this season,

DELIBERATE DISCOURTESY LONDON-According to the News - Chronicle, Canadian newspapermen describe the walking out of Foreign Commissar Molotov as Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada was starting his address at the Paris conference as "an act of deliberate discourtesy" even though Molotov may have had a message for an important consultation outside. Ross Munro of Canadian Press thinks it was curious that Molotov should have left the moment that Mackenzie King started.

FIRST TURA IN VANCOUVER - First tuna fish of the season was landed by six boats today with 20,000

pounds in all. PACKERS NEGOTIATE

TORONTO-Swift-Canadian Co. has agreed to negotiate the wage dispute with the packers' union in Teronto August 12. Canada Packers and Burns & Co. are meeting the union tomorrow to discuss the possibility of a national agree-

INQUEST ADJOURNED son Hope to Pine Rass. Siwash Rock.

Direct Attack By Byrnes On Chief Soviet Envoy Vote Expected Today On Vexed

Question of Majority - Canada's Proposal Meets With Approval STILL WRANGLING TODAY

PARIS-The peace conference rules committee rejected today a proposal by Foreign Minister Masaryk of CzechoSlovakia to appoint a sub-committee to study various proposals for voting procedure Foreign Minister Moltov then suggested that two-thirds majority be required in committee to adopt any proposals on voting procedure. Secretary of State James Byrnes of the United States then said that procedure suggested by the foreign ministers' council called for a simple majority vote on procedural matters and said:: "I am really surprised that the representative of the Soviet Union has suggested this."

PARIS (CP)—Bitter clash between United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of Russia preceded the end of the debate on the procedure of voting at the peace conference today. The conference is now ready to vote on the contentious issue of which shall pre-*vail—the two-thirds vote or the

straight majority or whether a Penticton City compromise shall be adopted. Workers Strike

In making a direct attack upon Molotov, Byrnes challenged the PENTICTON - Seventy civic Soviet foreign commissar to alemployees went out on strike low his (Mr. Byrnes') remarks here today following a 34 to to be published in the Soviet 9 strike vote last night. An press and broadcast over the raincrease in wages is among dio. Byrnes charged Molotov with the demands. City Hall and trying to dictate to the peace police station were being pickconference through the Big Four eted today. and with misrepresenting main issues in the conference. For instance, he had tried to get Poland admitted and had endea-

voured to get him (Byrnes) to

attend a Big Four session with a

view to assigning key posts in

back to the wall, said Byrnes, the

United States had gone to its

aid. "We still have great admir-

what Byrnes had had to say.

lenge to the United States' and

Great Britain to stand by the

foreign ministers' council deci-

currently with the 21-power ses-

When the Soviet had had its

the conference itself.

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the people."

MORE OUAKES IN DOMINICA

Sequel Tremors to Those Which Shook Caribbean Area on Sunday

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic-New earth tremors shook this Caribbean repubic Monday in the wake of Sunday's severe earthquake and tidal wave which left a toll of at least two dead. Devastation was spread in at least 11 towns. Information is that heavy damage was done to homes and public buildings.

Strong earth shocks had struck at two widely separated areas of the western hemisphere Sunday Tremors centreing in the West Indies were felt in San Juan. Puerto Rico, and in the vicinity of Valpairaiso, Chile. Early reports indicated little or no damage in either locality.

CALGARY-Attending a dinner in honor of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, Tom Uphill, mayor and veteran Labor M.L.A. of Fernie, said coal mining was a most hazardous work per-

Is Up 1.5 Points in Month and opinion of others." 24.1 Percent Since 1939

OTTAWA, (P)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that a 1.5 point jump had been recorded in the cost of living index during June, making a total advance of five points in the last four months. Prices and Trade Board Chairman Donald Gordon warned that further increases could be expected and the bureau said that the index calculated on the basis of 1935-39 equalling 100 points, had climb sions. ed to 123.6 at June 1 to 125.1 at July 2 for a total increase of 24.1 per cent since August 1939. The latest advance is attributed to "widely distributed price increases" which affected four of six budget groups. Included were increases in foods, clothes, home scheme. furnishings and services and health, maintenance and recrea- POLITICAL tion.

Mr. Gordon termed the in-John Hart, following the return crease "in large part expected; of the deputy minister of rail- and unavoidable" but "neverthe- | DIJUNDLAD VANCOUVER - Inquest of ways, from a trip through the less a matter of most serious con- ROME (P)-Four policemen and Gary Billings, young boy, who area of proposed Pacific Great sort of evidence that the job of "many more" peasants were rewas criminally assaulted and Eastern extension, said that a keeping prices in hand during ported killed in fighting near murdered in Stanley Park, has better crossing of Cottonwood the aftermath of war is becom- Palermo between Caribinieri and been adjourned for eight River was being considered as ing extremely difficult." He said Sicilian peasants in revolt weeks. Police have found cloth- well as a better route by way that the bulk of increase reflects against consigning their crops to ing of a possible suspect near of Canturion Creek from Hud-price adjustments authorized the government's "granaries of earlier this year.

Canadians Get More Sugar for Rest of Year

to arrange for the formal presentation of the medal.

ation and respect for the Russian people," declared Byrnes who Gov't Company to was anxious that they should be Aid Foreign Trade told what Molotov was doing at

After a hasty consultation with Commons last night gave third ers will be increased. his colleagues following Byrnes' and final reading to a bill to charges, Molotov said the Rus- establish the Canadian Commer- vidual ration will be increased by lation about a battle on July 29 sian press and radio would cer- cial Corporation, crown-owned a total of three pounds per pertainly publish and broadcast company which will assist Cana- son during the remainder of the dian firms to sell to and buy year and quotas of industrial The peace conference rules from foreign governments. Trade users will be increased by a withdrawn. committee adjourned early to- Minister J. A. McKinnon said it somewhat similar amount. day after an all-night meeting, intended to assist rather than long debate having failed to replace private trade. achieve accord on Russia's chal-

THE WEATHER

sion on a two-thirds voting rule Synopsis for the conference. Earlier Molo-Extensive cloudiness tov had contended that British widespread rain showers and American delegates should been general over all of British avoid a fast two-thirds rule. Columbia in the past twenty-Australia's Dr. H. V. Evatt urged four hours with the exception of adoption of the simple majority the Kootenays where skies rerule, asserting that democracy mained clear. Conditions are imin action comes from "willing- proving from the west this mornness to accept in good faith the United States and China yes-Island is expected over all of terday threw their support behind a British compromise proposal to solve the deadlock on voting procedure at the peace Canada won formal support both from Russia and the United Vancouver 14 degrees below the her in tow. States yesterday for a proposal average for August. Today the advanced by Prime Minister W L. Mackenzie King before the conference that a council of Big average. Four foreign ministers meet con-

Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Char- passengers. lottes and North Coast-Cloudy Molotov adopted the proposal for Russia and this virtually with widely scattered rain ter Elizabete came alongside, atensured that the Big Four will showers southern portion, be- tached towlines and started tomeet as Premier King suggested. | coming clear this evening. Vari- | ward Wales. Although Britain and France able cloudiness Wednesday have not made formal declara- morning and clear Wednesday tions, they are also behind the afternoon. Northwest winds 10 m.p.h., warmer today and Wednesday. Minimum expected to- leave. night: Port Hardy, 49; Massett. 44; Prince Rupert, 45. Maximum Wednesday: Port Hardy, 65; Massett, 65; Prince Rupert, 65.

POLICE PROBE

MONTREAL-The city council of Montreal has asked for an investigation of the police High department which has been charged with graft and cor- Low ruption.

OTTAWA ()-Acting Finance Minister Douglas Abbott announced today that, effective OTTAWA, (P)-The House of householders and industrial us-

THE PAIGES LEAVE HALIFAX-Chief Petty Officer Leslie A. C. Paige, of Vancouver, and

Mrs. Paige, Cumberland, Vancouver Island, are pictured above shortly before leaving Hali-

fax on their long trek across the Dominion to claim the Prince Rupert Public Relations

Committee Mason Medal for the first auto trip between the two cities. A. J. Brown (right)

Chairman of the Halifax Tourist Bureau, operated by the Halifax Junior Board of Trade, is

extending "good luck" to the adventurous course. C.P.O. and Mrs. Paige have passed Mon-

treal and are expected in Prince Rupert about two weeks hence. Arrangements have been

made by the Daily News to cover their programs enroute and a committee has been formed

Mr. Abbott said that the indi-

The minister said that, though the sugar situation still tight, gradual improvement could be expected from now on

Looks Like Big Fight Will Loom Over Derelict Picked Up in Atlantic

under United States escort, legal story of his crime. Vancouver Island and the lower battle over who shall be entitled mainland by evening. Tempera- to the salvage looms in British tures over the western half of newspaper headlines which claim the province were 5 to 15 de- that American ships took over chance, leaving the ransom note grees below normal yesterday the collision battered freighter with the 60 degree maximum at after a midget British vessel had

The 8,358-ton American Farmercury will record tempera- mer and the freighter Riddle coltures only a few degrees below lided 700 miles off Land's End last Wednesday. A passing ship took off the crew of 50 and six

The Elizabete later radiced her home office that an American crew had boarded the derelict and ordered the British crew to wages in Maritime shipyards is

The Farmer carried \$2,000,000 of wheat and dried eggs for England and London newspapers es- treasurer, said yesterday. Bell timated the ship was worth an additional \$2,500.000.

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MARINES ARE STANDING PAT

(Ficture by J. T. Chard of Hallfax Heraid)

Will be Kept in China and Will "Shoot Back" if Attacked It is Stated

SHANGHAI, (P)—United States Marines are staying in China a: next month, the sugar ration of the present strength of 22,000 to 23,000 and will "shoot back" if attacked, Admiral Charles M. Cooke says in answer to specubetween Marines and Chinese Communists. Earlier it was rumored that Marines would be

Chicago University Boy Makes Clean Breast of Kidnap-Killing

CHICAGO - William Heirens, University of Chicago student, confessed today to the murder of Suzanne Degnan, a little girl, in a case which for months has caused a sensation here.

Asked if he had kidnapped LONDON (P)- As the derelict and murdered the child, Heirens ing and clear weather now along American freighter American answered "Yes" and then prothe west coast of Vancouver Farmer limps toward England ceeded to tell the gruesome

He had been in a daze, Heirens said, and, on seeing an open bedroom window, he acted by after he had removed and murdered the child. Then he returned at 6 a.m. to the university campus and went on with

Increase Granted on West Coast Spurs Maritime Workers To Seek Same

HALIFAX. (P)-Drive for higher being launched by the Maritime Marine Workers' Federation, J. K. Bell of Halifax, secretarysaid that the organization was determined to make a move on receipt of information that Canadian West Coast yards and their employees were making joint application to the Labor 14.6 feet Board for pay increases. He said 17.5 feet that eastern workers were being 7.3 feet paid five and 10 cents per hour 10.1 feet less than West Coast workers.