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Has Crash

Patrol Wagon Drives Into Front of Barber Shop, Causing Damage and Excitement

er the concrete sidewalk to do quarters in London. "I thought it was coming ht through and I lost no time heading for the back of the p." Mr. Duhamel confessed. constable Grant told a newser reporter who was at the ne after hearing the crash m the Post Office steps that steering gear had locked and lost control of the car. He was

constable Grant arrived in the ncouver to join the police rows last year. ce here. He recently arrived the Seaforth Highlanders Italy and Western Europe, been twice wounded in

ving around on patrol duty,

passerby said that he saw patrol wagon pause at the sign in the usual way as it me down Fulton St. to enter ird Ave. It then turned on Third Ave, but kept moving i ircular direction to end up in barber shop window.

Staff Sergeant G. H. Johnson Sergeant O. L. Hall were on on hand.

the early morning passers by afternoon. w minutes after the barber incident when at the same int in the street a light delivcar driven by John Currie lided with the rear of a sedan . His daughter, Mrs. Art Os- prosecutor. ld, who was riding with him, inted and Dr. C. H. Hankinson s called. She was removed to epital where it was found she s suffering more from shock

AKE QUEENS OMING HERE

BURNS LAKE, Aug. 1-Iris dlund, as Miss Omineca, and irginia Keefe, as "Miss weedsmuir Park," will rep- and pencil set. resent Burns Lake and Francontest in Prince Rupert.

n spite of lowering clouds nich hung over Prince Rupert ring July, rainfall was less an in June and temperatures ere higher, the monthly weathsummary from the Dominion eteorological station at Digby and reveals.

Rainfall in July totalled 6.33 ches, four inches less than the one total, and there were 67.9 ours of bright sunshine, 19 more man in June. Total rainfall so ere have been, 484 hours of declared.

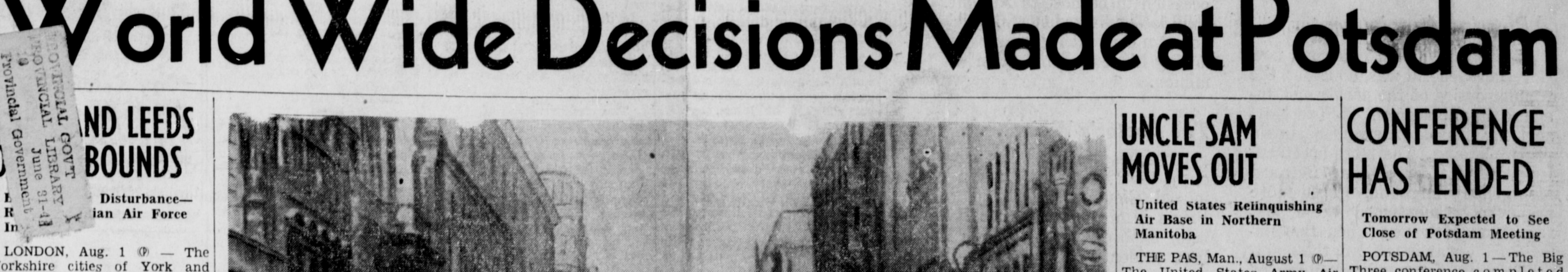
Highest temperature during that you were going to employ The month was 74 degrees on him?" Judge Fisher asked. aly 12, while the minimum was degrees on July 5. Average imperature was 55 degrees.

Inshine, four inches of rain, tirely unfamiliar with it until that the average tempera- the police asked me to prosering the was 56 degrees. Rainfall cute," Mr. Fulton said. ring the first seven months last year totalled 37 inches.

Barometer readings showed 2 a low of 29.36 inches on

Highest wind during the month as from the southeast at 21 les an hour on July 12.

at night.



LONDON, Aug. 1 (P) — The driver of the car was Yorkshire cities of York and Leeds are out of bounds to the jously shaken up by R.C.A.F. The London Daily Mail Horace Duhamel, says that the ban follows a the barber shop, slight disturbance in York on personal loss of Thursday night in which R.C. but \$50 worth of tonics which A.F. men are alleged to have re kept in the small shop win- been concerned. Since then jeeps have taken Air Force Ser-Ir. Duhamei was completing vice Police on tours to turn morning shave at the time back men from the railway stations and roads into York. No statement was immediately available from Air Force head-

SURVEY VESSEL AT DRY DOCK

The government geodetic survey vessel W. J. Stewart arrived in Prince Rupert Tuesday and is now at the dry dock undergoing engine repairs. The vessel recently left dry dock at Victoria where she underwent major hull repairs incurred when she struck i only four days ago from Ripple Rock in Seymour Nar-

BURGLARY

Lloyd Waiter Sentenced For Breaking Into Doctor's Office

office of Dr. W. S. Kergin and theft of a doctor's bag containing medical instruments and narcotics, Lloyd Waiter, crew-man of the lighthouse tender More Serious man of the lighthouse tender Alberni, was sentenced to one year in jail by Judge W. E. here was further excitement Fisher in County Court Tuesday

"There has been considerable breaking and entering in this stopped," Judge Fisher said as a

Key witness was a 17-year-old that time. youth, who, also charged with The spark that set off the being involved in an attempted strike dynamite was one man in break-in at a Westview home a Toronto plant of Canada Packearly in July, told the court ers Limited. The United Packing how he and Waiter had entered House Workers of America de-Dr. Kergin's office on Second manded that the man be trans-

Finding nothing of immediate threatened his fellow workers value, Waiter had taken the bag with a knife. The company reof medical instruments, while he fused the union demand and the (witness) had taken objects five Toronto plants' employees which he believed were a pen

Witness said that Waiter had cois Lake and Lakes districts | deposited the bag near the railrespectively at the forthcom- read tracks along First Avenue "Miss America" beauty East. The place pointed out by be idle while 18 meat packing Ottawa in the American Can witness on a photograph was also pointed out by 10-year-old Julian Parnell, native boy of 215 First Avenue East, as the spot where he had discovered the bag while playing on July 2.

Dr. W. S. Kergin testified that the bag had contained a variety of drugs, including a small amount of morphine, but that these had been intact when the bag was returned to him.

to act as crown prosecutor at the start of the trial, Waiter, who was without counsel, said ed seven fire calls during July, that he had taken Mr. Fulton bringing the total fire calls for preliminary hearing and I don't this year to 52. No damage rethink he should be the one to sulted from any of the fires last prosecute."

"I gave him \$5 intending to alarm. this year is 52.51 inches and employ him as counsel," Waiter

"Did you tell him at that time Truman to Meet

"No." Waiter replied. "He merely asked me a ques-Records for July, 1944, show habeus corpus. We did not dismat there were 80 hours of cuss his case at all. I was en-

"I know that Mr. Fulton would not act as prosecutor if you had gh of 30.36 inches on July 4 Judge Fisher commented as he discussed this case with him," Customs Receipts denied Waiter's challenge.

Weather Forecast

North Coast and Queen Char- receipts for the first seven ing completed his tour of operalottes - Today and Thursday: months of the year to \$213,860.18. tions Don is a well known and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vance re- light to moderate winds, partly Receipts for July, 1944 were popular local boy and is being need today. The seven-month heartly welcomed by many hed today from a holiday trip cloudy and mild locally clearing \$44,309, and the seven-month heartily welcomed by many day on the Prince Rupert from commercial leaders since the friends. total was \$342,463.



BATTERED BERLIN MAKES A SLOW COMEBACK AS CITIZENS CLEAR LITTER—One of the latest photos to come out of Berlin showing how that former Nazi capital is slowly coming back from the dead. Still bearing many scars of the bombings and shellings it underwent, the city's rubble is being cleared away by its residents, many of whom have returned to the remains of their homes.

Negotiations for Settlemen of Dispute Over One Man Break Down Completely

TORONTO, Aug. 1 (P)-A general strike in Canada's vast meat town lately and it has to be packing industry today looms as possibility as strike action he passed sentence on the 31- races like prairie fire across the ven by G. L. Taylor in which year-old seaman after a trial western provinces. There are 5300 olph Ivarson was also riding. which included testimony by two workers already out in a dozen th cars were proceeding east juveniles and began with the cities and thousands more will ong Third Ave. There was accused challenging the right of join the picket lines on Thursday ght damage to Mr. Currie's W. O. Fulton to act as crown morning unless the original dispute in Toronto is settled before

> Avenue on the night of July 1 ferred from the meat-killing and had ransacked the rooms. floor where he is said to have walked out. The subsequent strikes are sympathy actions.

Failure to reach a solution in the next 24 hours will mean that

plants will be closed down. As the strike flared to a peak, negotiations between Canada Packers and union officials broke down completely and the union called on the federal government to take over the company's Toronto plants.

7 FIRE CALLS Challenging Mr. Fulton's right DURING JULY

City Fire Department answer-"into his confidence prior to the the seven month period so far month. There was one false

British Royal Family

LONDON, Aug. 1 (P)-It now has been verified that President Truman will fly to England to meet the Roya! Family before he leaves for the United States aboard the cruiser Augusta. The meeting will take place at Plymouth.

\$25,733 In July

Bulletins

NEW YORK - Joseph C.

is the fourteenth victim.

this year.

country.

THANKSGIVING DAY

CHINA REORGANIZES

for China's air strength has

Air Force now is located in

with the broad reorganization

NO QUEBEC ELECTION

will be held this fall. Premier

Duplessis made the formal de-

nial of the rumors last night

in Quebec City.

CHUNGKING — New blood

OTTAWA-Monday, October

GREATEST BLOW YET GUAM — United States superforts made their heaviest blow to date on Japan early today. Eight hundred great planes dropped 6000 tons of incendiaries and high explosives on five Japanese

TO MEET AT SEA LONDON-Meeting of President Truman of the United States and King George will take place aboard H.M.S. Renown somewhere at sea off Plymouth, it is believed. They

will lunch together. CHARGE NOT UPHELT ALDERSHOT, Eng.—A Canadian court martial decided today that a charge of causing mutiny could not be upheld but there was prima facie against the Canadian negro soldier, Private Lloyd States, on other charges.

INTERVENTION ASKED

VANCOUVER - The Canadian Congress of Labor here Co. strike.

CHURCHILL CHEERED LONDON - The House of Commons sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" when Winston Churchill made his appearance. There were resounding cheers. The House also sang "The Red, Flag." The first Labor policy to be effected, it was announced, would be acquisition of the

FOUNTAIN DEAD ARRIVING IN SPRING OTTAWA - The new Governor-General of Canada is fifty-three-year-old Field Mar- \$3,500 HOUSE

Bank of England.

shal Sir Harold Alexanderson of an Irish peer. Sir Harold will arrive in the Dominion next spring to take over from the Earl of Athlone. He will be the seventeenth Canadian Governor-General since Confederation. Announcement of his appointment was made simultaneously in Ottawa and London last night.

Don McCouver Is Home From Overseas

Warrant Officer Don McCouver arrived home on Sunday after returning on the Ile de France from overseas. He is home on Customs receipts at the port a 30-day leave visiting with his of Prince Rupert during July parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mcwere \$25,733.29, bringing total Couver, Claxton Cannery. Hav-

Fountain of National Catholic Welfare Council died today as a result of serious. burns sustained when he assisted in removing victims after the airplane crash into the Empire State Building. He plane raids.

pilots have destroyed or damaged | trees. , has been designated as Thanksgiving Day in Canada been accounted for-most of out putting out you cigaret.

them on the ground. Land-based aircraft have sunk or damaged another 250 enemy been announced with the dis- vessels and have hit 53 enemy

closure that the U.S. Tenth | aircraft. Still to be added to the totals China. The Tenth formerly is the work of the hard-hitting was spotted in Burma. Ad- superfortress raiders of the dition of the Tenth coincided | Twentieth U.S. Air Force.

of the Army Air Forces in that truth to recent rumors that OFFICER DIES a Quebec provincial election

Paymaster Lieutenant At Montreal

HALIFAX CLUB CLOSES HALIFAX - One of the R.C.N.V.R., occurred at the Neurlargest service clubs in Hali- ological Institute, Montreal, early time routine goes on as it did fax—the Northend Canteen— Wednesday morning, July 11, fol- when this ship sailed Channel closed its doors last night. lowing an operation. News of his waters under the muzzles of Ger-The canteen has been in op- passing was received with sincere man guns. eration since shortly after the regret by his many friends in Because it is a recognized outbreak of war in 1939. It this province and on the Pacific fact that at any moment a gation. has served more than 850,000 | Coast, where he was stationed minesweeper may strike one of meals to the approximately for several years, the last two at the mines for which she is per with the safe, police said. million and one-half service- Prince Rupert as supply officer. searching, lifebelts are ordered "It's pretty hard to tell exmen who have visited the

by the city engineer's office dur- son, of Moncton.

Total value of permits issued nel from H.M.C.S. Cornwallis orders are to sweep—and aclast month was \$8,245, which formed a guard of honor while a cording to official Admiralty brought the seven month total naval firing squad of 25 gave a figures there are 260,521 British this year to \$50,010. Last year salute of three volleys at the mines alone to clean up before the July total was \$7,150 and the graveside. The flag-draped cas- the sea lanes are safe, in adseven months aggregate was ket was carried to its last rest- dition to an unonnounced num-

CHILEAN RAILROADS Chile's first railroads were built in 1850.

a holiday trip to Vancouver. 13th century.

Japan Has Huge Loss

Enormous Toll of Devastation On Tottering Nippon

GUAM, Aug. 1 (P)—Allied naval has been cut to a minimum beheadquarters on Guam has tot- cause ships now may travel with alled up the amount of devasta- lights showing. And it is quite tion piled on tottering Japan by a thrill after nearly six years land-based and carrier-based of black-out sailing to see the British and American carrier bunch of animated Christmas

more than 1,000 Japanese ships Port holes may be left open and small craft in their 21 days to give much-needed ventilation, of almost continuous attacks. but only if the sea is not rough. Nearly 1300 enemy aircraft have And you can step on deck with-

There are, too, other little conveniences dating from May When you turn in now you can the former Vichy State premier get undressed—just a few months for a state trial. ago you slept fully clothed. And stokers no longer get a reprimand if balky furnaces belch black smoke, an offence which. black smoke, an offence which, when U-boats were on the prowl,

Chipman Passes Away

ed in 1940 and two years later explosion. quimalt

is survived by his wife, the for- may be needed on a moment's window. Indicaions were that Application by Louis Amadio mer Marjorie Boland of Malden, notice to sink a severed mine the office of the store had been for a permit to construct a dwell- Mass., his son, Frederick, aged which is floating too close to the visited but there was little dising valued at \$3,500 on Fifth Ave. one, his brother, George F. Chip- ship. Shells line the rim of the turbance there. W. was the largest item on the man, a T.C.A. navigator, and a three-inch gun platform and list of building permits granted sister (Nan) Mrs. C. G. Robin- Oerlikons are threaded with bul-

ing place by four cousins—Roy ber of enemy-laid ones. Elliott, Mils Chipman, Francis Mason and Arthur Chipman.

INDUSTRIAL CITY The city of Regensburg has Miss Molly Frew returned to- been among south Germany's

UNCLE SAM MOVES OUT

United States Relinquishing Air Base in Northern Manitoba

THE PAS, Man., August 1 (P)_

Canadians will take over all "fruitful." three stations. Their primary Completion of the drafting into weather stations although the Big Three agreements in two airport facilities at Churchill languages - English and Rusand The Pas will be fully main- sian — was believed to be the tained.

Continue to Clear Seas of Dangerous Mines With Slight Changes From War Routine RETURNING

By FRANK LOWE Canadian Press War Correspondent

ABOARD H.M.C.S. COWICH-ABOARD H.M.C.S. COWICH-AN AT SEA, Aug. 1 (P) — The sailor gave the minesweeping gear trailing astern a last critical look, then turned and asked: "What is this I hear about there

being a peace on?" That attitude is just about general among the men of the R.C.N. 31st Minesweeping Flotilla—the ships which are clearing the sea lanes of floating globules of TNT so that ocean traffic may move in safety. Because they just can't get the feel

of peace. Since May 8, of course, they have noticed changes in their dangerous, monotonous work.

That dread of every wartime vessel, collision, for instance, minesweepers bobbing like

was an invitation to disaster.

Dangerous Work Ahead

what it was before May 8.

it noses through the Atlantic Fund" bottle was also taken. or North Sea in search of the The death of Pay Lieutenant thousands of mines strewn dur-Lawrence Fairn Chipman, 26, ing the war years by Allies and enemies alike, and the old war-

Lieut. Chipman was the eldest worn, just as in wartime. For actly what was taken," Mr. son of Mrs. A. D. Turner of New the same reason forepeaks are Bryant said. "It was toys and Minas and the late Fred A. Chip- flooded in order to help protect small articles so I believe the man of Nictaux West. He enlist- the ship from the shock of an store might have been entered

received his commission at Es- Every morning sweepers re- There was blood in evidence, sound to the squeak of gun pi- indicating that the entrant had Besides his mother, deceased vots being exercised as the guns been cut in getting through the lots ready to fire.

ing July. Nineteen other applica- The largely attended funeral And, just as in wartime, men tions for general repairs rang- was held from the Nictaux Bap- of this flotilla can see no iming up to \$500 completed the list. tist Church. Fifty naval person- mediate end of their job. Their

> AMAZON BASIN The Amazon basin comprises | Entrants report to Stewart nearly two-thirds of Brazil's

Miss Helen St. John returned today from a trip to Vancouver.

total area.

CONFERENCE HAS ENDED

Tomorrow Expected to See Close of Potsdam Meeting

POTSDAM, Aug. 1—The Big The United States Army Air Three conference completed Corps will start moving out of world wide policy-making today its air bases at the Pas and and adjourned. Today Prime Churchill in northern Manitoba Minister Clement Atlee, Presion Thursday. Early in Septem- dent Harry Truman and Marber another draft will carry off shal Joseph Stalin were is sesthe station personnel at South- sion again after yesterday's ampton Island in Hudson's Bay. meeting which was described as

operation will be mostly as final phraseology of involved main task remaining. Principles of these agreements have al-

ready been decided. A negative reply was given to correspondents' letters to each of the Big Three asking for press conferences with them or the heads of foreign minis-

Special Precautions Taken to

Preserve Life of Arch Traitor LAVAL ARRIVES PARIS, Aug. 1 (CP)—Pierre Laval arrived by plane at Paris today from Innisbruck and was taken immediately to prison. Described as Petain's "evil genius," Laval is to be summoned as a witness to the aged

general's treason trial. In a letter read at the trial today, Admiral W. D. Leahy of the United States expressed high regard for Petain and the belief that he had always acted in what he believed the best

interests of France, PARIS, Aug. 1 (P) - Mobile guard units of the French Army are surrounding four airfields near Paris today awaiting the return by air of arch-traitor Pierre Laval. It is believed that the four guards detachments were arranged so as to not identify definitely the airdrome at which Laval is expected to ar-

French authorities fear that angry poilus will kill Laval if they can get their hands on him whereas the Allies want to save

BROKEN INTO

Smashing a small window pane at the rear, thieves entered the But aside from those minor Variety Store on Third Avenue details, life on a minesweeper during the night, stealing an today is little different from undetermined quantity of toys There is still sudden death counters. A few dollars in awaiting the unwary sweeper as change in a "Milk for Britain

> Manager Gordon Bryant who discovered the entry when he opened the store at 9 o'clock this morning, said he believed children or youths had been respon-

> Mr. Bryant called city police who are conducting an investi-No attempt was made to tam-

by youths."

Fred Olsen and son, Paul, returned today from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

CARNIVAL

MONDAY

Johnson at Court House Grounds, 6:30 p.m. Judging at Carnival Grounds, 7:15.