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oses on two points

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev went down to defeat early today on two of his major objectives in the United Nations—the admission of Communist China and an immediate, full-scale debate on "aggression in the Congo."

His efforts to undermine Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold also appeared to be winning little or no support.

In wrangling that went on until the early hours of the mornling, the 21-nation steering committee set back Khrushchev in two critical actions. First, the committee, on a U.S.

resolution, recommended for the 10th year not to put the question of seating Communist China on this year's agenda for the General Assembly. The assembly still must ratify the action. Second, the committee stopped

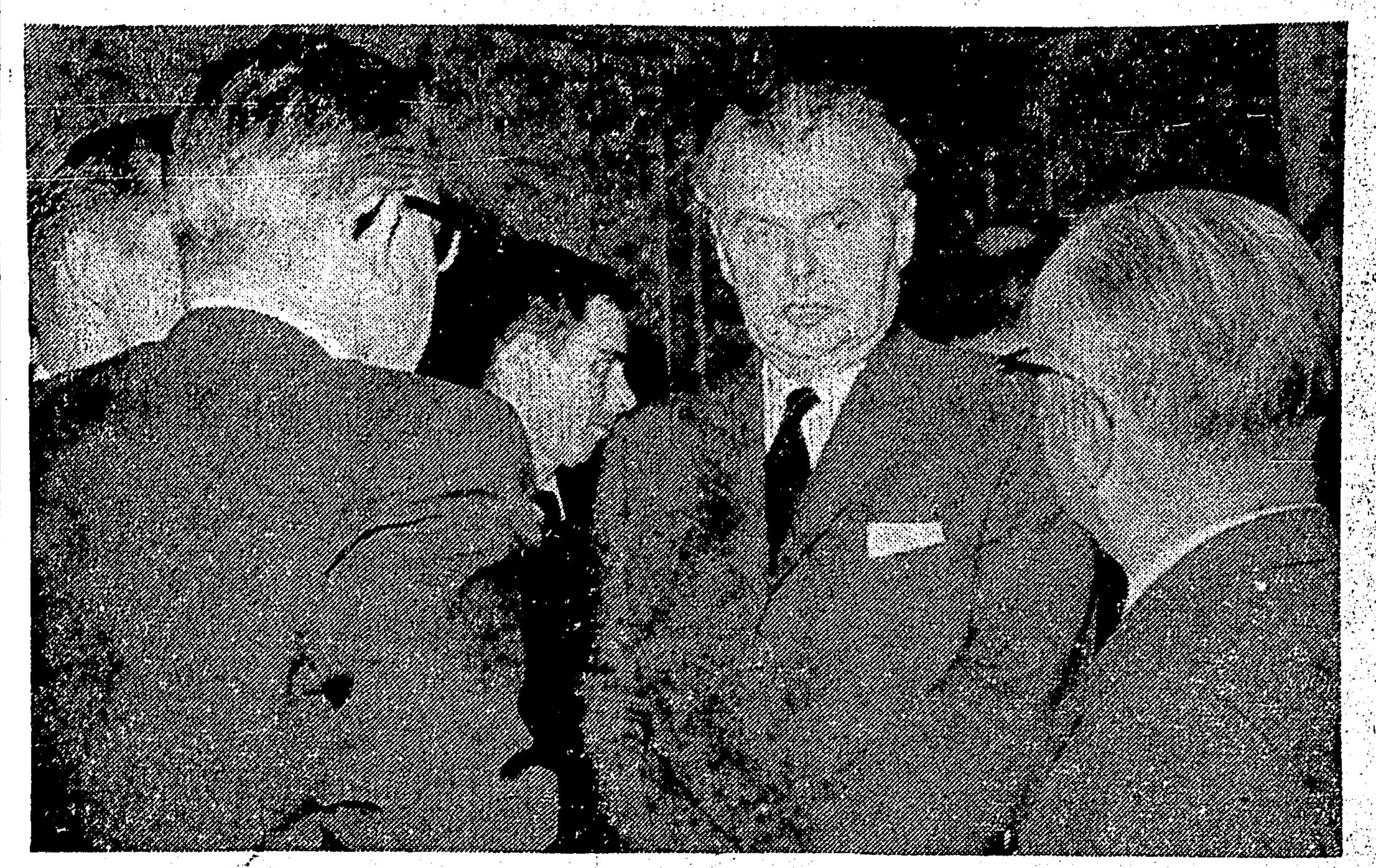
a Soviet drive to put a debate on events in the Congo before creation there of a breeding Columbia River. ground of tension."

VOTE 12-7 ON CHINA

The steering committee voted 12 to 7, with one abstention, not to put the seating of Red China on the agenda this year. Supporting the U.C. proposal were Britain, France, Nationalist China, the United States, Panama, Italy. Costa Rica, Haiti Pakistan, Canada: Venezuela and Japan, Against were the Soviet Union, Bulgarla, Romania, Yugo- speech. Libya abstained.

between U.S. Ambassador James ready familiar with the advanrepresentatives before the vote. has introduced it into the power Wadsworth condemned Com- talks. ... "

by other nations."



PRIME MINISTER IN NEW YORK—Talking to newsmen following his most notable speech to the General Assembly of the United Nations, John Diefenbaker, centre, Canadian prime minister, ran over points of his speech. During his stay in New York the prime minister will confer with heads of other countries on matters of world security and welfare.—(CP from AP

New power-cost-split plan could cut provincial costs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Province says it has learned the Canadian independent logging operators phases of silviculture. the assembly. The Russian pro- delegation has introduced a "dramatic, new formula for power and cost split- timber and that a free market trol over fire and insect problems gression in the Congo and the ting" in negotiations with the United States over hydro development of the

Business Editor William Ryan reported from Sun Valley, Idaho, that he learned of the development while attending the Pacific Northwest Trade Asso-

ciation convention there. He said the new formula was outlined Tuesday by John Davis, director of research and planning for British Columbia Electric Company, in a convention

slavia, Ceylon, Iran and Sudan. The Canadian delegation at talks with the U.S. now going on Bitter words were exchanged in Ottawa, said Ryan, "is al-Wadsworth and Communist tages of the new formula and

munist China for aggression in He added: "The new approach Tibet and pressure on southeast takes the view that a 50-50 division of gross downstream bene-Soviet members—quoting Fidel fits is unfair in that Canada may Castro's attack on the United be putting up more than 10 times | bald-headed eagle is mistaking States in his speech Monday— as many dollars as the U.S.— and said that the U.S. was not in a Canadians could end up paying position to condemn "aggression more than 20 times as much for their electricity as the U.S."

on same plane, witness

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Chinese man who says he entered Canada illegally testified Tuesday that side of the road and fly directly there was another Chinese with an illegal passport on the same plane that brought him to Canada.

George Gordon, barber Sun Tong, see the other Chinese after that. | claws were almost in Peter's and Hien Dien Cheng, all of Van- Only two of the defendants are face. couver—on charges in connec-on trial. Cheng, linked by Chow Mr. Husoy said he stopped the tion with obtaining false pass- with obtaining of the passports, car, expecting to find the eagle ports for Thomas Chow, 26, and has not been located by police dead. "But" he said, "the eagle his 22-year-old sister Josephine, to stand trial. Chow presented himself to Both Thomas and Josephine flew away to the top of a cliff." RCMP after his arrival in Van- Chow are under orders to be de-

forced it to land in Scattle, Wash. entered Canada illegally. "Chow sald he knew his pass-) port for entry to Canada was il-

legal, but had no difficulty as a result of the unplanned stop in the United States.

A Chinese stranger whom he mot on the plane, however, turned out to have "the same kind of passport" and became frightened, at the prospect of facing Ameri-1 authorities. He mistocok " for a Chinoso' Canadian and was holped by Ohow to a Soattle hotel.

Prince Rupert has h Inow gone 622 days h lwithout a fatal traffic h accident.

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The new concept, as outlined of "gross" benefits. "net" benefits as opposed to be: sharing of all the kilowatt hours

Small cars beware --of eagles

day, is that a large, near-sighted have achieved on its own. small cars as fair game, and sub-one of us may have to raise ond Avenue West, which occursequently attacking them.

per hour along the highway at next?" 3:30 Sunday morning on their

Husoy, "and when we rounded tage which each patrner can obla corner, I saw an eagle take tain by dove-tailing his plans in off from a clump of trees at the with those of his neighbor. towards the car."

"It hit the top rim of the you like." windshield at the right side but trial of three men — lawyer. Chow testified that he didn't glass," he said. "The eagle's

got up, dusted himself off, and Undaunted, with true fisherported. However, both told the men's spirits, the pair plugged Canadian Labor Congress. Chow said that his flight from court they were giving evidence the hole with a raincoat and

MORRIS: PROFIT DROP MADE BUSINESSMEN CHANGE TUNE

VANCOUVER (P)-The Western head of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) charged Tuesday that big business prossured governments into delaying action on un-

Joo Morris told an IWA western district meeting big business told provincial and federal governments unemployment was needed to discipline workers domanding wage increases before any genuine unemployment remodies could be applied. "Not until business interests realized the threat presented by the serious slump in consumer spending power was evidonce given of a desire to alleviate the situation in any

offective way." He said the unemployment situation is perilous and has been made worse by the fact that governments have ignored

the warnings of labor and economists. The country was very close to the situation it faced in 1934 when relief costs strained government resources. Mr. Morris unid it is absurd to suggest cutting wages or to

faston the blame for unemployment on unions. "Employer propagandists have advocated that wages be frozon or out in order that what they call a competitive position on the market may be maintained.

"By doprossing wago income and thereby further depressing consumer spending power they would quickly double or troble the number of those new suffering compulsory idleness. "On the other hand increased wages have been proven to be a bulwark against recessionist trends." いるととととととととととととととととととととというというというというとうとうとうにんなんとんとんとんとんとんとんという。

by Mr. Davis, involves equal As outlined by Mr. Davis, the sharing by the two countries of means of achieving this would

Each country would be paid enough in power to cover the incremental costs of constructing in police court today after being storage and new generating fa- raised from juvenile court cilities; with the remaining adult court on a charge power divided equally between breaking, entering, and theft. the two countries.

benefits would be shared equally whaite and was adjourned with ment here and lalong with the benefits them, out plea or election until Sep. That resolution followed Owners of small cars who or a refinement of those He appeared in juvenile court Morris urging a demand for

drive along Highway 16 should suggestions, such as the two September 23 and was subse-early government action on unexercise extreme caution when countries sharing equally in the quently raised to adult because employment. travelling near Telegraph Point. benefits of such co-operative of the ""seriousness of The reason, as two Prince Ru-| development as is beyond the charge." pert fishermen discovered Sun-benefits either country could

more money than the other?" red September 21. Foster Husoy of 555 Fourth Mr. Dayis asked. "Can we slide Koughan of 551 Fourth Avenue terest rates and taxes differ association with Martinson were travelling about 50 miles from one jurisdiction to the juvenile court."

way to a day's fishing near own separate costs and the costs of co-operative action is, surely, "I was driving," exprained Mr. the best measure of the advan-"Pool these diferences and split them down the middle if

Civil servants warned off months.

OTTAWA (P)—Civil service associations have been warned to CLC-CCF plans for the New multiple injuries. Party put the labor organization out of bounds as far as government workers were concern-

Employees of the Crown could have no relationship with any organization having direct political connections or ambitions. Such a relationship "could mean an end to the effective existence of this association."

Delegates to the convention lalso heard a proposal to bring all civil sorvants into one "organic" union of government em-

Trap line approved

City council Monday night granted permission to R. L. and D. F. Brooks, 1510 Second Avenue West, to trap during the winter months on city property. The two areas mentioned are in Tuck's Inlet and on the west side of Digby Island.

A licence would be issued by the Game Warden on approval of the council, they stated in

INCW IOICSU DIGITALINEU advocated by convention

Western delegates want Sloan plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—A revamped government forest policy—including establishment of a forest advisory committee—was urged Tuesday by representatives of 30,000 workers in B.C.'s lumber industry.

The Sloan recommendations

Complete forest utilization

Control and management

More financing for research

The delegates also adopted a

program to combat unemploy-

"Shipping companies are still

resolution said. "It is unfair to

speech by western president Joe

Negotiators

OTTAWA (P) --- Canadian and

iron out final details of their

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into methods of recovering and

resolution urging a wide federal

using waste forest materials.

They also asked for:

in the timberlands.

The scene was the opening day; of the annual western region can be re-established for the sale convention of the International of logs they produce. Woodworkers of America (CLC), attended by 135 delegates from should be carried out so the gov-B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and ernment can enforce stricter control of B.C.'s forest wealth,

The delegates said the B.C. they said. government should set up a commission to "study and implethe recommendations and regeneration to protect presmade by the late Gordon Sloan, ent forests and increase their poformer government forestry ad- tential wealth;

Resolutions adopted by the of forests and supervision of cutconvention said that government | ting methods under the direction | policy on forest management of the B.C. Forest Service; should be changed to ensure that | • Expanded research into all

Juvenile case raised to adult

ment and a revamped immigra-A 17-year-old youth appeared advertising in other countries for on the pretext there are lots of

Ronald Edwin Martinson, . OI jobs available for all trades," a Or costs attributable to pro-1817 Bacon Street, appeared beduction of downstreams power fore Magistrate E. T. Apple-bring them to face unemploy-

Martinson is charged in con-

nection with the break-in of "Dare we ignore the fact that Eddie's News Stand of 631 Sec-

Magistrate Applewhaite dis-Avenue East and Peter Koughan, over the fact that we have dif- qualified himself in this case son of Capt. and Mrs. William ferent institutions and that in- today because of his "previous

School contract awarded Stange bia River.

construction of a one-room day he is confident that a re- review the case. Stange Construction Co. Ltd., ing. Vancouver for \$36,152.

Stange's were the lowest of five bldders. The school scheduled for completion in six

Flown to city

school at the Bella Coola In. port containing recommendadian Agency, Klemtu, Swindle tions will be completed and Island, has been awarded to agreed upon after today's meet-

sails for U.K.

C sailed this afternoon for the "completely without foundation" ear but the tag wouldn't lock. United Kingdom after taking on by Lands and Forests Minister Police and game department of VANCOUVER (P)-A Penticton 10,200 long tons of No. 1 and No. Williston, a member of the B.C. ficials tried the tag in court. It "stay clear" of tleups with the motorcyclist, critically injured in 2 feed barley at the Canadian Power Commission which is in- wouldn't lock. a motor accident in the Interior Government elevator. The Amna volved in developing the Colum-J. C. (Cal) Best, president of city, was flown to Vancouver C, 11th vessel to take grain here bia. Unow said that has tright from the light of a recent federal continued on their fishing trip. the Civil Service Association of Tuesday night. Gerald Shaw, 17, this year, completed loading Hong Kong was to have landed of a magety for Chinese who The windshield cost \$13.50 to the Civil Service Association of Tuesday night. Gerald Shaw, 17, this year, completed loading Hong Kong was to make allowed offer of amnesty for Chinese who The windshield cost \$13.50 to Canada, said Tuesday that the suffered a fractured skull and this morning. She arrived from at Edmonton, but bad weather offer of amnesty for Chinese who remains the suffered a fractured skull and this morning. She arrived from Japan last Friday.

CANBERRA (M-Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia has decided to go to the UN General Assembly "almost at onco," he said today.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Army strongman Joseph Mobutu, faced with the threat of total economic collapse in the Congo, worked today of arrange a meeting of Congolese leaders in a bid to end the political chaos in this new nation. Mobutu announced Tuesday that he has called a conference to end the deadlock between feuding political leaders. He said it would be held "in a matter of days" and that his soldiers were already "on the way to collect" some of

VIENTIANE, Laos un-The two rival regimes in Laos agreed today to peace talks seeking an end to the 17-day-long civil war. Military commanders of Fremier Phouma's neutralist government in Vientiane flew to the royal capital of Luang Prabang for the meeting, Gen. Phuomi Nosvan and Prince Boun Oumuwghead of the rival right wing revolutionary committee, were reported flying to Luang Prabang from their headquarters in Savannakhet.

NEW YORK (M-Nikita Khrushchev says ho's willing to be locked up in a room with President Elsenhower until white smoke—the signal of agreement—floats out of the chimney. The atholstic Soviet premier quickly snapped up this College of Cardinals idea when it was suggested Tuesday night. He peddled it again during his round of socializing at diplomatic



FUND TO SAVE SIGHT—Seven-year-old Valerie Anderson of Pembroke, Ont., who lost the sight of one eye when a dynamite cap exploded at her home last July, will receive funds raised by hometown residents to pay the medical costs of treatment to save her other eye. Valerie is shown here with nurse. Beverley Graham in her Ottawa hospital room.—(CP Photo).

immigrants to come to Canada B.C. ROUNDUP

board says miner clear of silicosis symptoms

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Workmen's Compensation Board said Tuesday it was right all along in ruling that miner Louis Battaglia did not have silicosis. Chairman J. E. Eades released the report of three pathologists who said there was no silicosis in Battag-

lia's lungs. "It can now be determined that the board's stand in the case that Battaglia did not have sil-American negotiators scheduled icosis was sound from the outan additional meeting today to set," he said.

Battaglia, who died a few recommendations on co-opera- weeks ago, had tried unsuccess- nel for an indefinite period. tive development of the Colum- fully for eight years to get the Chamber member Bob Bennie board to grant him a silicosis Justice Minister Fulton, chief pension. The board has been OTTAWA -Contract for the Canadian negotiator, said Tues- ordered twice by the courts to

Strachan attacks VICTORIA (P)—CCF Opposition leader Strachan said Tuesday the

executives of two hydro-electric companies are trying "to soften was played in police court here 11th grain ship up the people of British Colum-|bia" toward export of Columbia | toria was acquitted on a charge river power to the United States. His statement was promptly tagged deer after the accused The Liberian freighter Amna labelled "irresponsible" and said he had tagged the animal's

VIUTORIA (P)-Fifty-five of

opened a conference here today. At Columbia Provincial Secretary Wesley Black of British Columbia told the meeting of the Canadian As- Watson Island, report that daily sociation of Administrators of production has established two Labor Legislation "you should be records. In August not producaware of the importance with tion reached the 467-ton mark, which your conforence is being which is an all-time record for

Williston confident VICTORIA (P)-Lands and For-

osts Minister Williston said 3010 tons, averaging 430 tons a Tuesday night he believes international negotiations for a Canada-United States treaty on Columbia River development must WEATHER be progressing well.

If they were not, he said, he would have heard about it in his capacity as chairman of the B.C. team which took part in federalprovincial negotiations on Columbia development.

New MLA hurt

Camillo Mathor, nowly elected TIDES CCF momber of the legislature for Dolta, suffored superficial injurios Tuosday night whon hor car was hit from bohind while stopped at a traffic light. Mrs. Mather was on route to a COV meeting at the time.

Trawler ban urged CHEMAINUS (P)—The Chemainus Chamber of Commerce will ask the federal fisheries department to ban shrimp trawlers from the waters of Stuart Chansaid sport fishing in the area is dropping off alarmingly and he blamed shrimp, trawlers which

were "sweeping away all the Tag in court

DUNCAN (P)—A game of "tag" | Monday. Joseph Builbot of Vic-

Conference opened Production up Canada's top labor officials

Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.

The same week-ending August 20-established the second record when net production was

Mostly cloudy or loggy during the morning hours today and Thursday, but otherwise only a few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 45 and 60.

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1906 (Pacific Standard Time) High 08.38 20:37