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with Soviet Union urged by Canada

SIU group not trusted court told

VANCOUVER (CP) A lawyer charged in Supreme Court Tuesday 11 men were dismissed by a shipping company because they could not be trusted by the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.)

James A. Macdonald was applying to have an interim injunction restraining former seamen of Union Steamship Company of New Zealand freighter Waitomo from picketing the ship set aside.

The injunction was granted Thursday when several men picketed the ship at Port Alberni. The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (CLC) respected the picket line and refused to load the ship with lumber.

Mr. Macdonald said the men were illegally locked out. He said under the contract with the SIU the company should have rehired the men when the ship left! Vancouver.

The SIU now is battling with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers (CLC) for control of seamen on the British Columbia,

Vernon S. Hill, representing the company, said the cause of TO MAKE DECLARATIONS the trouble is that these seamen "who are part of a group within the SIU, are not acceptable to their trade union leaders."

He said there was a conspiracy between the picketers, the 100,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC) and other labor groups to destroy the contract between the company and the union.

Skeena CCF names Alton as candidate

M. J. Alton, Kitimat machinist was named CCF candidate för the provincial electoral district of Skeena at a CCF nominating convention held at Terrace Saturday.

Mr. Alton, who is also a staff representative of the United Steelworkers of America was elected on a first ballot over fellow steelworker Ronald Douglas | \$900 richer, the Civic Centre of Kitimat, Mrs. Della Herman, swimming pool gained \$100 Smithers school principal and and the Kinsmen club is \$280 Terrace insurance agent John poorer after its giant bingo Sawicki.

Mr. Alton told the convention, [. The Kinsmen, which has alreported to be the largest ever held in the Skeena riding, that he, would spend "every spare moment" between now and the still-unknown election day visiting every community in the electoral district.

Three dead in hurricane

CHARLESTON, S.C. M-SORBY, cluttored and badly battered, South Carolina's boaches and low country surveyed millions of dollars in damages today while Hurricana Gracio, now a loosejointed storm, howled off northenatward toward more populous, aroas, Three persons died as t result of the hurrienne.

ORMES DRUGS LTD. DIAL



Bishop to be enthroned at cathedral tonight

St. Andrew's Anglican cathedral is expected to be filled with parishioners, lay church workers and clergy tonight to witness the enthronement of the Right Reverend Eric George Munn as Bishop of the Diocese of Caledonia.

his declarations.

ral congregation.

and Mrs. Munn.

to the clergy and the congrega-

tion. Later in the service the

Bishop will preach his first ser-

mon to the St. Andrew's cathed-

the Aiyansh choir will be in at-

tendance for the service:

The cathedral senior choir and

After the recessional hymn a

and Archdeacon C. A. Hinchliffe Church cathedral August 6, will of Terrace will conduct the serv-

Bishop Munn, who was con-

Winner aids pool fund; Kinsmen lose

A Prince Rupert woman is Friday night.

ready contributed more than \$11,000 to the Centre Indoor swimming pool staged the bingo to help boost its fund for a second \$10,000 pledge.

Instead after giving away \$2,000 prizes the Kinsmen club lost \$280 on its project.

Mrs. T. A. Johnstone, 316 Fourth Avenue East, won the \$1,000 first prize and R. J. Bernard, 2000' Eleventh Avenue East won the \$100 second

A Kinsmon spokesman sald that Mrs. Johnstone donated \$100 of hor prize towards the Civic Centre swimming pool

He said that the second Kinsmon drive still stands at \$2,000 townrds Its \$10,000

Architect here

Sova, Koyander of architects, Koyander and Wright, designers of the city's new firehall, is in Prince Ruport to make a final inspection of the building.

Whon Mr. Koyandor issues a cortificate of approval and their building is handed ever to the Lan official opening.

first time in Canada at a clinic in Verdun, Quebec, a Montreal suburb. The new method is fast and painless. Ten-year old Heather Hamilton of Verdun seems unconcerned as a doctor sprays polio vaccine into her pores under —CP photo. high pressure.

Sentencing suspended

request cathedral and diocesan Edward was given a one-year with the United States, it was armament without inspection officials for permission to be suspended sentence when he ap-indicated today. enthroned and after willingness peared before Magistrate E. T. Sources said the two govern- course for the free nations." has been expressed he will make Applewhaite in city police court ments appear to be near definithis morning on a charge of tion of the principles of flood dian territory might be used for Following the enthronement breaking and entering and control and hydro development aggressive purposes.

Bishop Munn will be presented theft. Brown pleaded guilty to the the U.S. charge Monday and was re- Attorney-General Robert Bon- iness to open all or part of her Over a period of 10 years since manded for sentence until today, ner of B.C. attended a meeting territory to aerial and ground 1950 the worst year for fires was into a house at Port Edward committee between the federal grants the same rights on an corded a total of 269, and stole \$31 from a woman's and B.C. governments. Federal equitable and reciprocal basis." Other yearly total of fires in care and attention and assessed

purse. He gained entry to the members are Northern Affairs house through an unlocked door. Minister Alvin Hamilton and

reception will be held in the cathedral hall where the con- Dragan Vidakovic, 49, was fatal- Mr. Green after the meeting, gregation will be given the op- ly injured when run over by a and then went on to Washingportunity of meeting the Bishop truck at the Summit Lime Works ton on other business.

MAGISTRATE SCORNS TEARS SHED BY HOODLUMS' FAMILIES

NEW YORK (AP)—A magistrate Tuesday angrily broke up a tearful reunion of parents with seven youths brought before him as street gang slayers.

"I have no pity," Magistrate Vincent P. Rao told the parents. "Don't cry here. You deserve it.

"If you didn't let your boys run wild through the slightly in fire streets, they wouldn't be here. These are not just boys. They're bums. They reflect their parents. Now all of you get out of here.

After the relatives retreated to the spectators' section of the court, the magistrate put off further hearings until Oct. 5 to give the grand jury time to act in the case.

The seven, including 16-year-old Edward Peres, are accused of shooting down John Guzman, 16, on the steps of a Bronx high school Sept. 21. was named by police as actual triggerman for his gang, known as the Royal Knights.

Positive response expected by PM

SASKATOON (CP)—Canada has proposed to the Soviet Union an exchange of visits by Arctic experts and an exchange of information on the northern regions, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Tuesday night.

said during his recent wasning-

international co-operation

ton visit that he is in favor of

the field of northern develop-

Addressing a banquet in con-

"There are signs of progress

sary willingness to accept appro-

priate measures for inspection,

Mr. Diesenbaker also reiterat-

to Russia would include special-

change of information.

nection with the 50th anniver-

four areas to open tor tishing

sary of his almo mater, the Uni-Four salmon net fishing versity of Saskatchewan, the areas will open 6 p.m. prime minister also commented on Khrushchev's latest disarm-Sunday, October 4, for ament proposals. two four - day fishing signs of progress weeks, R. C. Edwards, dison disarmament," he said. The trict supervisor of Fisher- proposals still lacked the neces-

ies announced today.

The two periods of fishing but Khrushchev had indicated will close 6 p.m. October 15, Mr. that his government might be willing to ease its position in Edwards said. Locations which will be open that regard.

All waters of Area No. 1, with ed Canada's willingness to open the exception of Masset Inlet. her territory for inspection and Waters of Athlow Bay, Area called for a broadening ex-2AW, west coast of Graham Is- change of visits between this land, bounded on the north by country and Russia. Louis Point and on the south by He said a Canadian delegation Selvesen Point.

Waters of Area 9 and 10 lists in the fields of northern re-(Rivers and Smith Inlets), as de- search and administration. ined in the British Columbia probably under the chairman-Alvin Hamilton. administered by spray instead being taken to permit reasonable of by needle last week for the exploitation of chum salmon mi- MUCH TO GAIN grating to the four areas during

Ottawa, said closer

ernment and British Columbia tension can be eased. are coming closer to satisfactory TRAGIC COURSE

to be used in negotiations with | "As prime minister I have re- lowest number since 1954 when

RCMP said that Brown broke here Tuesday of the policy laison inspection, providing the U.S.S.R. 1958 when the forest service re- Ninth Avenue East was found External Affairs Minister Green.

Mr. Bonner flew as far as New SENTINEL, Alta. (P)—Charles York City Tuesday night with Meanwhile, the international

joint commission meets here Monday in one of its two regu-'lar meetings each year. The Columbia problem tops the agenda.

The commission, which handles problems arising from boundary rivers and waters, was Instructed last January by the | Canadian and U.S. governments to prepare recommendations on the principles for sharing Columbia hýdro development ana flood control benefits.

Sidewalk damaged

Only minor damago was caused to a sidewalk in front of the Fraser House at 4:45 yesterday afternoon when city firemon wore called to extinguish a small blazo.

Fire chief E. W. Becker said | today that the small blaze startled when an unidentified man throw a can of flaming gas from his vehicle that was parkod in front of the Fraser House.

Ohlof Becker said that the man was lighting his stove in the eamp-type vehicle when an open can of gas caught fire, forcing him to heave it out the



EXTERNAL AFFAIRS MINISTER Howard Green of Canada is shown as he spoke Friday at the United Nations General Assembly on foreign affairs. Mr. Green is chairman of Canada's delegation to the 14th session of the world organization. -CP photo from AP.

UNEVENTFUL YEAR

Public lauded for help tire season coses

British Columbia's 1959 forest fire season will end officially at midnight tonight, making it no longer necessary to obtain campfire or burning permits in ship of northern affairs minister provincial areas until next May.

District Forester J. R. Johnston today joined Lands and the Prince Rupert Forest Dis-Scientific problems posed in Forests Minister R. G. Williston trict are: 1950, 56; 1951, 144; the polar regions were matters of in paying tribute to the general 1952, 96; 1953; 48; 1955, 74; 1956, common concern to the two public for their co-operation 159; 1957, 65.

countries, which shared most of during the past season. the northern area of the world. Minister Williston said "the fire season "is a law unto itself Both countries had much to records show a general decrease and therefore each spring we contribute and gain from an ex- in the percentage of fires caused must hope for the best but be by carelessness, and this is most prepared for the worst."

Mr. Diefenbaker, the Univer-heartening." sity of Saskatchewan's most fa- WET SEASON mous graduate, said the Russian In Prince Rupert Mr. Johnston

plan said that the past season was an ing the past fire season. colossal unusually wet and uneventful OTTAWA (P)—The federal gov- hoax" or evidence that world one.

COOPER, Tex. (A)—A bus filled with school children and

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)-The Soviet bloc let it be

WATERLOO, Ont. (P)-Fire threatening to destroy historic

TOKYO M—Typhoon Vora today was classed officially

LONDON (P)-A wildcat strike of 1,500 men demanding

WINNIPEG (P) - Sixteen misprinted Canadian seaway

WACO, Tox, M—A' big Houston-to-Now York airliner blow

teachers en route to a high school football game collided head-

on Tuesday night with a tank truck. The crash killed seven

persons—five students and two teachers—and injured 23

known Tuesday night that it intends to win back the

United Nations Security Council seat captured by Japan

St. Agatha Roman Catholic Church was brought under con-

trol after 1½ hours by firemen from sour districts early

today. Cause of the fire was still undetermined. Damage

as the worst storm disaster in Japan's history. The official

toll of known dead reach 3,174. A total of 1,776 persons

a pay increase threatened to close down Britain's automobile

plants today. It also posed a grave threat to the Labor

stamps have been sold by a Winnipog syndicate to collector

Kasimir Biloski for \$18,000. Chartered accountant G. C. Kellet,

syndicate spokesman, said 11 stamps are still being held by

up in the air, streaked across the sky like a comet and crashed

into Tuesday night. Thirty-four persons died as it struck on

a contral Toxas farm. The ship was a 75-passenger Brainiss

Alrways turboprop Electra. It carried 27 passengers and seven

party's chances in the general election, a week from Thursday.

are missing. The previous high was 3,066 killed in 1934.

estimates ranged between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

others, including 22 children.

three members of the group.

crow members.

two years ago.

He said that of the total 49 district fires during the past seaagreement on the principles for | Khrushchev had advocated son the average cost to extindeveloping the Columbia River general disarmament but "dis-guish 48 of them was \$33 each.

| would be a fateful and tragic | near the Yukon boundry, cost the Forest Service \$57,000 to Russia had implied that Cana- strike out. Mr. Johnston said that the

| peatedly stressed Canada's read- | there were 33.

World News Briefs

City drivers fined \$140 at Port Edward

Mr. Johnston said that each

He again expressed his appre-

ciation for any help given the

Forest Service by the public dur-

Three city motorists were past season's total of 49 was the fined a total of \$140 when they appeared in Port Edward police court on charges laid under the Motor Vehicle Act.

Adriano Tamburini of 139 sentenced to one month in jail. He pleaded not guilty.

Tamburini was charged after the vehicle he was driving collided with another driven by Norman Mierau of 1436 Sixth Avenue east. The accident happened September 11, just east of Galloway Rapids bridge. Fined \$50 or in default of pay-

ment sentenced to 10 days in jail twas Peter Bell, 25, who pleaded guilty to driving a truck with an extra wide load. William Guyatt, 19, was fined

\$15 or in default 10 days in Jail for allowing an unlicenced juvenile to drive a motor vehicle.

Prince Rupert has now gone 257 days without a fatal traffic accident.

WEATHER-

Cloudy Thursday with occasional rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds 15 Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday 48 and 56.

TIDES-

Thursday, October (Pacific Standard		1, 1050 Time)	
High		20,5	fac
	12:33	21.0	foe
Low	. 06:19	3,7	•
	18:43	3.7	too
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