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ANATOL UNISCHEWSKI, 16-year-old foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine, 1223 Eighth Avenue East and member of Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps is shown at left, above, taking part in a fire drill with two other Sea Cadets. The trio was extinguishing a fire in an old aircraft set alight during training at a junior aviation course at HMCS Shearwater, Dartmouth, N.S. Cadet Unischecki scored top marks in his class at the conclusion of the seven-week course.

(Department of National Defence Photo)

## Russian Fisheries Minister Shows Wide Knowledge of Whole Industry

By STAN McCABE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (C) — Top men of the Russian fishing industry got down to serious discussions with Canadian experts today after a rousing welcome Thursday that included their first ride in Canada with a siren-screaming police escort.

A. A. Ishkov, Soviet fisheries minister, who bosses all things fishy in the USSR's state-owned industry and three other members of the Soviet top brass in the field were to confer with Canadian fisheries department officers, the International Pacific Fisheries Commission, the director of the North, Pacific Fisheries commission, and visit a fisheries technological station. The Russian party, which visited eastern Canadian fishing areas before coming here Wednesday, was given the full treatment in the first full day they spent in Vancouver Thursday.

### LIKE MALENKOV

All smiles, Mr. Ishkov, a somewhat slimmer version of former Russian premier Malenkov, took the welcome with plenty of smiles and enthusiasm although he displayed interest in the way the big B.C. salmon fishery operates.

He made a good try at walking the legs off an entourage of officials and newspaper men as he toured the Imperial plant of British Columbia Packers Ltd., largest fish packing plant on the Pacific Coast. Ken Fraser, vice-

### AUTOS SMASHED

BOSTON (C) — Five cars of a 27-car freight train jumped the tracks on a downtown Boston street early today and crashed four unoccupied parked autos. No one was injured in the mishap, involving a freight train moving the two-mile distance from North Station to South Station along Commercial Street and Atlantic Avenue.

president in charge of production who explained workings of the plant through an interpreter, said the visitor asked questions that showed he was well acquainted with the field. Mr. Ishkov looked at every phase of the plant's operations, peering into production line machines and over the shoulders of women putting salmon into cans.

### NOISY WELCOME

The Russians said they received the noisiest welcome of their Canadian visit at New Westminster with workers he showed particular interest in their standard of living asking what they earned, whether they owned their own cars and whether they owned their own boats.

### FISHERMEN ASTOUNDED

Roy Wilson of Vancouver, an Indian fisherman, was more than a little astounded when after telling Mr. Ishkov he owned his own boat he was asked if it had a motor. At first the fisherman thought the visitor was loshing him when he asked about the motor.

### WHY SURE,

"Why sure," he finally said. Mr. Ishkov rode in two fishing boats, one a large seiner just in from the fishing grounds, before he attended a fish luncheon with industry leaders.

### Mr. Sinclair said in introducing

Mr. Ishkov had held his post since 1940 and had "an extraordinary wide knowledge of the industry."

### SOME CRITICISM

The Canadian minister, who visited Russia last year, reported that Mr. Ishkov turned to him with a look that questioned the efficiency of the tuna cannery operation when he saw oil being spilled while it was being put into cans. The Soviet minister didn't think much of a system of transmitting power by belts that

## CAA Probe Continuing On Plane Crash

MILWARD GRUBBS, chairman of the board of the Kentucky White Citizens Council, was one of the segregationists flown to Sturgis from Louisville to address a rally in a public park. He condemned the United States Supreme Court and suggested that "the white people take over."

Supporting Grubbs was W. W. Waller, who told the crowd: "I don't like it when they put a bayonet in my ribs when I'm home with my family."

Waller told the crowd: "The guard was ordered here by certain politicians who wanted to look good in the eyes of New York. We were put at gunpoint and tanks permitted to roll through our streets because of some political ambitions." Grubbs shouted from the floodlighted speakers' stand that the council would "fight for state's rights and uphold the constitutional government and fight integration."

An investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Anchorage, Alaska, said Thursday all the facts of the crash are known now but the cause has not been determined. It would be a matter of sifting through the facts.

George Clark, in charge of the investigation for CAA's bureau of safety, is expected to return to Anchorage from Cold Bay with a complete report early today.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington will decide if an inquest is to be held into the deaths.

Patching operations enough to float the vessel will be carried out by Armour Salvage.

Harbormaster W. H. Keoughan said it had been reported the Delano II, which is skippered by Capt. Alex Bryant, which sank at the Ale Bay flats yesterday morning after being hit by the tugboat "Delano II."

Over Ray Montgomery went down into about 40 feet of water this morning to put slings around

the troller which was found lying with its bow up hill on the steep bottom. J. H. Fields, the salvage company secretary-treasurer said.

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Captain Mathew Bjorblom, had been experiencing engine trouble prior to the accident. The Welcome was tied up at the flats at the time.

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