



ACTRESS ANGRY OVER RULING

Actress Anna Kashfi, in an angry mood, tells newsmen what she thinks of a court ruling at Santa Monica, California, Friday that awarded custody of her son to his father.

actor, actor Marion Brando, after a long court battle, Brando had contended she is an unfit mother. The judge commented on her "uncontrollable temper" in ruling Brando will

have custody but that the child, Christian Devi Brando, 6, must live with Brando's older sister in Illinois. At right is Associated Press newsmen James Bacon.

Russian's Arctic-Type Ships Are Active In St. Lawrence

By WILLIAM NEVILLE
MONTREAL (CP) — Last year's record Soviet wheat purchases, which put \$500,000,000 into the coffers of Prairie grain growers, may also have fostered a breakthrough in winter navigation along the St. Lawrence River.

As a result of interest aroused by the wheat shipments, a Soviet shipping line has been making Montreal a main port of call this winter and hopes to keep doing it on an expanded scale in the years ahead.

Arctic Steamship Lines, which operates out of Murmansk, isn't bothered particularly about the ice conditions which normally hold winter-time activity to a minimum in Montreal harbor. In fact, it almost welcomes them as a source of activity for a group

of vessels, especially equipped to deal with the problem.

The Arctic Line has nine such freighters, designed specifically to battle heavy ice with or without the aid of ice-breakers. Two of them already have been in Montreal this winter and another pair is due here before the spring thaw.

As for the years to come, operators of the Russian line are ready to provide all the shipping the market will bear. "We certainly hope Soviet-Canadian trade can increase to the point of justifying this kind of cargo service between Montreal and Leningrad," he said.

"This current service might help by boosting Soviet earnings in Canada and thus encouraging more trade."

A possible stickler in the works could be the long-standing opposition of Maritime ports to the idea of year-around cargo navigation to Montreal, a spokesman for March shipping agency, which handles the Arctic Line here, maintains these Maritime complaints are "ill-founded."

"The truth is that a service such as this does not take business away from Maritime ports," the spokesman said. "The cargo that's being carried by these ships either would have been moved from Montreal before or after the winter or would have gone via U.S. ports."

"This winter service simply makes it easier for all concerned by avoiding storage problems and the general jump that comes from a limited shipping season."

New Automated Mine Is Ready For Testing

100 MILE HOUSE, B.C. (CP) — It's ulcer time on the slopes of Big Timothy as a minemated multi-million dollar molybdenum operation of Noranda Mines Ltd. nears production. Veteran miners call it ulcer time because it is the time of test and trial and time to iron out problems before the highly-automated mine goes into production near the end of this month.

The mine that has cost the company between \$10,000,000 and \$13,000,000 so far is called the Boss Mountain Division of Noranda Mines although it is on the slopes of Big Timothy Mountain eight miles from Boss and 5 miles from this community, 80 miles northwest of Kamloops, B.C.

In charge of bringing the mine into production — work started last June — is Les Redford who did the same job for Noranda at the North Goldstream Mine near Port Arthur, Ont., five years ago.

When production starts, 1,000 tons of ore a day will be brought from 5,000 feet inside the mountain to a mill to make eight tons of concentrate.

Before the company can start receiving a return on its investment the concentrate must be trucked and railroded in 45-gallon drums to Vancouver from where it will be shipped to European and Japanese — primarily the latter — markets. The concentrate will be 95 per cent pure. Molybdenum is used for lubricants and hardening of steel.

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Jan. Newsprint Shipments Up

MONTREAL (CP) — A total of 533,650 tons of newsprint was shipped from mills in January compared to 532,900 tons in the same month of 1964, the Newsprint Association of Canada has announced.

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