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"I don't think that he's treated barge blacker than others, but it ould be the position of the pers to lean in that direction there was any suggestion we re giving him favorable treatnt." replied Saint John Teleph-Journal and Evening Timesohe Publisher Ralph Costello to question asked by defence law-Donald Gillis. The question ncerned K.C. Irving's comment at Irving papers lean backwards avoid favoring his enterprises.

Costello remained on the witss stand under cross examinan Tuesday giving evidence at Irving newspaper combines before Mr. Justice Albany Robichaud in Fredericton.

Gillis introduced numerous cos of news stories and features om the Saint John papers aimat refuting allegations they nt or distort news or ignore ents that show Irving enterprises an unfavorable light.

He displayed articles on poltion in New Brunswick menoning the Irving Pulp and Paper ill in Saint John as one of the ggest offenders. Other exhibits alt with strikes, accidents, fires labor problems at Irving plants oil pollution from an Irving

Questioned on changes in the control of Irving newspapers, Costello said they had nothing to do with the monopoly charges laid in December and now being

He said in dividing K.C. Irving's interests among his three sons, they were complying with Canadian law regarding newspaper ownership.

In the changeover, John Irving aquired outright ownership of Moncton Publishing Co. Ltd. and University Press of New Brunswick which publish the Moncton Times and Transcript and the Fredericton Gleaner.

James and Arthur Irving each purchased 40 percent of the shares in New Brunswick Publishing Co. Ltd. with K. C. Irving keeping 20 percent. The New Brunswick Publishing Co. Ltd. publishes the Telegraph-Journal and the Evening Times-Globe.

The trial will go into its third week next week and some sources indicate it will not be over until sometime in November.

Others are speculating that the case will eventually end in the Supreme Court of Canada.

t. Gov. returns quit rent

By BOB JOHNSON

eturned to the University of New runswick their annual "quit ent" during convocation exercises in 1800. the Lady Beaverbrook Rink Wednesday.

The payment of rent, which is esently just a token payment, is sually carried out during the niversity's Convocation in the

The university presents the it to the lieutenant-governor no is the Queen's representative the university.

Essentially, the "quit rent" is

New Brunswick's Lieutenant- symbolic of the universities gratiovernor Hedard J. Robichaud tude to King George III for the lands he provided in Fredericton for the College of New Brunswick

> During Wednesday's ceremonies L'eut.-Gov. Robichaud returned the one penny rent payment to Acting UNB President Desmond Pacey indicating that the Lieut.-Gov. was aware of the university's financial difficulties which Doctor Pacey had previously mentioned.

> The Acting President received the money and assured the lieutenant-governor the money would be put to good use.

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