

Fisheries Union Sees Threat From Japanese

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' union said here that Japan's attitude to the North Pacific Fisheries Convention "proves we were absolutely correct in our warning the Japanese were out to seize all our fisheries resources."

The comment came on the heels of negotiations in Washington at which Japan told Canada and the United States Thursday she wants to scrap fish conservation and abatement measures.

These apply mostly to halibut and salmon under the 10-year North Pacific Fisheries Convention, which Japan seeks to replace. The union statement said it had told Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud repeatedly of Japan's intention and "only a man who is deaf, dumb and blind could have failed to realize that this was no threat but a logical move on the part of the Japanese to take advantage of the week - kneed, unprincipled approach displayed by the Canadian government and its hand-picked puppets."

Union Secretary Homer Stevens said in Ottawa that the statement was issued after consultation between him and union headquarters in Vancouver.

It said Mr. Robichaud can continue to evade and dodge facts of life or advise the Japanese their proposed actions are unfriendly to Canada. It blamed American foreign policy for the situation leading to Japan's move, and urged that Russia be brought into the three-nation treaty.

Truck Missile May Be Dropped

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP) — The impression is growing that development of a new mobile missile designed for firing from trucks over ranges up to 2,200 miles may be put on the shelf.

High defence department authorities are known to feel there is only a marginal requirement for such a mobile mid-range ballistic missile although the U.S. Air Force contends a definite need exists. U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara will be faced with a decision, probably this summer, on whether to go ahead with full development of the missile at a possible ultimate cost of \$2,000,000,000. Somewhat less than \$300,000,000 has been spent so far.

DIVORCEE SEES EIGHTH AS 'RIGHT' HUSBAND

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—Mrs. Margaret St. Clair Steinberg, 37, formerly of South Bend, Ind., divorced her seventh husband last week and said in her luxury flat here Saturday: "My next husband will be for keeps. After all, I have got to find the right man some time."

So out is Lionel Steinberg, 28, Johannesburg lawyer she wed here in February last year and who left her after three days to live in London.

Husband number eight will be Albert Happe, 30, from Amsterdam, Holland. She met him on the Dutch liner Jagersfontein while on a holiday cruise last year. But she has not decided when she and Happe will be married and vows her next wedding will be secret in view of the press publicity on her last wedding.

Daughter of Canadian motor industrialist Mel Brooks, Mrs. Steinberg was born in Geelong, Australia.

N.Y. Stocks Show Decline For First Time In 14 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week registered its first clear-cut loss in 14 weeks. Volume was the year's heaviest. The Dow Jones industrial average came close to matching the historic closing high of 784.9 reached on Dec. 13, 1961, then retreated.

While a student of 17, she married her husband number one, Michael, 71, promised never to reveal his name," she said.

The marriage was over in weeks and husband number two was Jim Tharp, 20, Notre Dame football player. Her only son, Lang, was born in 1965 while Jim was in the U.S. Navy.

After a year she was divorced—"I was a war bride and he was shipped all over the world."

In 1947 she came to South Africa, where she married her other five husbands. When she wed again, she will remain here.

Happe was a ship's steward and now is a hotel chef here, while Mrs. Steinberg lives on the interest of her motor shares.

Brokers said most institutional investors had decided to turn their paper profits in Chrysler into cash and switch to Ford which has been relatively neglected in the motor group.

Volume for the week swelled to 27,312,000 shares from 16,654,750 in the four-day trading week previous. It was the biggest weekly volume since the week ending last Dec. 1 when 27,509,910 shares changed hands.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 2.6 to 272.3, its first decline in 14 weeks.

Business news remained good on balance, despite a decline in weekly steel production and a rise in unemployment reported for May.

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might prompt the Federal Reserve Board to increase the discount rate and perhaps raise the margin requirement for buying stock on credit.

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...AND DADDY MAKES TWELVE

It's a big day for this big family from Texas. Mrs. Mary Drouin of Houston and 10 children pose aboard the liner Cristoforo Colombo before sailing from New York Saturday.

day to visit their husband and father. Mrs. Drouin, 32, is the wife of Cameron Iron works near Marcellus in southern France. From left are Mrs. Drouin; Rene, 17; Paul, 15;

Katherine, 13; Jeanette, 12; Andrew, 11; Mary Theresa, 9; Dominic, 7; Ann, 6; Robert, 4; and Patricia, 3. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov. Rockefeller's Wife Passes First Political Test

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's new wife passed her first political exposure test with ease. But no solid returns are in yet on the impact of his remarriage on his prospects for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

The Rockefeller camp fired back Saturday at a slashing attack made Thursday by former senator Prescott Bush (Rep., Conn.) on the governor's course. Bush told the graduating class of a Connecticut girls school he hopes matters have not come to a point "where the governor is a great state—one who perhaps aspires to the nomination for president of the United States can desert a good wife, mother of his grown children, then persuade a young mother of four youngsters to abandon her husband and their four children and marry the governor."

George Hinman, New York national committee chairman and a top Rockefeller strategist, said in a statement that Bush had defamed the governor "really much."

"I always have some question about people who pass harsh moral judgments on other people's lives, and situations they know nothing about," Hinman said. "In Senator Bush's case, however, it is clear that the motivation is a good deal more political than moral."

GOLD IS FOUND ON B.C. STREET

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)—This southern interior village probably has the richest source of any community in British Columbia.

Odtime prospector Ed Oslerbauer thinks so anyway. "I've found gold in them that streets."

Strolling down the street recently he saw work crews replacing water lines. He looked at soaking gravel from their excavations with a professional eye, got a bucket and filled it.

"For my roses," he told the work crew. He took the gravel home, panned it and found a speck of gold. Some showed up in each panning.

Princeton sits on the former beds of the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers, both of which at one time yielded many a small fortune in gold.

But there'll be no gold run on Princeton. Provincial department of mines regulations say there can be no mining anywhere where there's a road, street, dwelling or yard.

But Princeton residents have something to boast about anyway—gold in the streets.

Red Economic Warfare Seen Fisheries Factor

By KEN KELLY OTTAWA (CP)—Government sources indicated here that the Communist economic warfare against the West may be involved in the political controversy surrounding the International North Pacific Fisheries Treaty.

At a time when the government is beleaguered at home by a group of west coast fishermen, Canadian negotiators meet this week in Washington with counterparts from the United States and Japan to discuss extension of the 10-year treaty which expires next year.

Canada regards it as essential that the treaty continue in force, preventing a free-for-all scramble which would play havoc with Canadian and U.S. fishing industries on the west coast.

CAUSES UNION ATTACKS The government's termination and the steps this caused the government to take have brought strong attacks from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) which was expelled from the Trades and Labor Congress in 1964 for Communist leadership. Government officials are anxious that the union's campaign be prevented from affecting Canada's bargaining position in the Washington talks or the government's view that it is vital to retain conservation principles in the treaty.

He said Mrs. Rockefeller's letter makes a great impression on the people she meets. He is confident that she will do so well because of that, she seems to be more determined than ever before to remain available for the nomination."

However, a Rockefeller strategist who declined to be quoted by name said that what Republican national chairman William F. Miller called a "tremendously enthusiastic" reception for the governor's wife didn't really mean much.

That destruction of the treaty's conservation work would create chaos in the Canadian and United States fisheries, provide a centre of dissimulation and weaken the economies of both countries.

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START EARLY

Studies show that one-third of North Americans who become alcoholics have their initial drinking experience between the ages of 14 and 18.

WOMEN DIE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two elderly women died of heat asphyxiation Saturday when fire destroyed their home in the city's Shansing district. Neighbors heard the women cry in turn. "I'm trapped, I'm trapped," and "I can't get out." Killed were Mrs. Margaret Julia Swaisland, an 83-year-old widow, and her nurse-companion, Mrs. Mary Low, 70.

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or in advance by writing to INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK Regional Office 236 St. George Street, Moncton, N.B.

LODGE PROTEST

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China and North Korea Saturday lodged "a stern protest against ceaseless provocations in the demilitarized zone of Korea by the United States, the New China News Agency reported.

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