

Fisheries Minister Insists 12-Mile Limit Working Well

OTTAWA (CP)—An obviously agitated Fisheries Minister, Robichaud insisted Tuesday that the new 12-mile fishing limit is working and pointed to its acceptance by the U.S.S.R. as proof.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena and Lunenburg) subjected the minister at a Commons fisheries committee meeting to a West-East barrage of criticism over protracted negotiations on the limit with the U.S. and other nations with traditional fishing rights off Canada's coasts.

Canada proclaimed the 12-mile limit more than two years ago, boosting the old three-mile zone by nine miles and using straight headland-to-headland co-ordinates.

But the U.S. and seven other nations—announced Tuesday at France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Norway, Denmark and the United Kingdom—who held traditional rights up to the three-

mile limit were to be consulted before the new zone was applied to their fleets.

IS WINDOW-DRESSING

"Window dressing," said Mr. Crouse.

"Why negotiate with a foreign government" over Canada's waters? asked Mr. Howard.

Mr. Robichaud said the government had decided not to take a unilateral position. Initial co-ordinate proposals made to the U.S. had not been accepted so they were revised and the government was awaiting word from the U.S.

Meanwhile, the 12-mile limit had been deterring other foreign fleets from getting inside the boundary.

"Only yesterday one of our patrol boats ordered out of Hecate Strait two Soviet vessels."

This strait off the British Columbia coast, however, was one body on which Canada had a "historic claim" quite apart from the 12-mile limit.

"We have had communications with the government of the U.S.S.R. and they have recognized the application of the 12-mile limit," the minister said.

Had the government not acted to impose the limit against the U.S.S.R., Japan, West Germany and Poland, these nations could have claimed "traditional rights" along with the other eight.

The government has twice asked the U.S. to reply to the latest co-ordinates proposal, Mr. Robichaud said. If no reply was forthcoming, "we will have to reassess our position."

Mr. Howard said the minister is "not keeping faith with the people of Canada" if he retreats from the original decision approved by Parliament that the new baselines will include Queen Charlotte Sound, Hecate Strait and Dixon Entrance.

consideration by the minister and his department, which is reported to have had the matter under serious study for several years, would be the cause of existing dissatisfaction with the collective bargaining and conciliation processes," Mr. Jodoin said in a prepared statement.

"In the case of current railway negotiations, the extreme delay in the appointment of conciliation board chairmen is not likely to make the workers involved feel that the federal government is concerned about the possibility of strike action."

No trade unionist ever enjoyed taking strike action.

"Yet if unionists are to maintain their integrity and to share in the growing prosperity of Canada they must be allowed to withdraw their labor without the threat of government intervention."

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROBINSON SUPPLIES LTD.

We are Pleased to Supply this Company with the Best in **prestolite batteries**

PRESTOLITE BATTERY COMPANY

3832 Dufferin St. Toronto 4 Ontario



The minister denied any retreat during this exchange. Mr. Howard said one of the ministers' answers was "smart ale."

Both Mr. Howard and Mr. Crouse complained bitterly that Canadian fishermen with large trawlers had to fish outside the 12-mile limit with the exception of Newfoundland—whereas the favored eight nations fleets still could fish up to three miles from shore.

Canadian fishermen were being "legislated against by this government," said Mr. Crouse. Foreign fishermen could take large haddock catches off Nova Scotia, but local fishermen could not.

To a question by J. Angus MacLean (PC—Queens) on the Maritime inshore fishery, Mr. Robichaud said the government is prepared to increase from 25 per cent to 30 per cent the

Driving Charge Nets \$25 Fine

In traffic court yesterday morning Mrs. Catherine Brehaut, Central Royals, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of passing a stopped school bus. Justice of the Peace Albert Dunlop presided.

A Murray Harbour man, Laughlin Ernest Machion, was fined \$20 and costs on a speeding charge.

Fined \$10 and costs were Robert Harley—Howell, Carleton Place, passing on a solid white line; Joseph Watts—Grand Traverse, passing on a solid white line; William Henry Mac-

PLANE DESIGNER DIES

LONDON—AP—Dr. Gustav V. Lachmann, a German aircraft designer, died Monday in a plane crash in the First World War. He designed two British bombers which fought in operations just before the Second World War. Dr. Lachmann, a world authority on laminar flow wings, retired last year as research director of the British aircraft firm, Handley Page. Dr. Lachmann, responsible for the RAF's Harrow and Hampden bombers, was interned by the British during the second World War.

AFRICA PROSPERS

South Africa trebled its gross national product to \$10,330,000,000 between 1949 and 1964.



SEEKS NEW COMMUNICATIONS CHANNELS

This 30-foot-diameter tracking antenna installed at the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment near Ottawa may point the way to new communications channels. It will allow Defence Research Board scientists to study currently unused frequencies for long distance communications via satellites. (CP Wirephoto)

Ontario Land Developers Concerned Over Controls

By GORDON GRANT

TORONTO (CP)—Land developers in Ontario are concerned that over-control by municipal officials may choke off major building projects.

Grant Duff, president of the Urban Development Institute, says the growing use of site-plan agreements by municipalities is the major cause of concern.

"It says too much control by some planning boards raises the possibility that future buyers may be told by municipalities what kind of house they could buy on a given lot—thereby removing the matter of individual taste from the public domain."

A site-plan agreement is a document, drawn up by developers, which shows all aspects of land development, including details of architecture, elevation and landscaping.

Municipalities must approve it before issuing a building permit. And this is where developers are scared they may have problems.

CAN USE TIME FACTOR

Municipalities can demand all kinds of conditions be put into the site-plan agreement knowing that time is on their side and a developer can't afford to fight even the most onerous conditions," Mr. Duff said in an interview.

"In land-developing time is money. The site-plan agreement is merely a method of municipalities saying, 'Show us what you propose to do and if we approve you can go ahead.'"

"But if they don't agree with one minor detail, a whole multi-million-dollar plan may be held up. Of course, the developer can appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, but this is a time-consuming affair."

"In developing, these delays are costly, it can even mean that by the time the appeal is heard we're into a bad season."

SEES COSTS RISE

He adds that it can add countless dollars to a project's costs which ultimately must be passed on to the public.

The site-plan agreement, when in the hands of an overzealous planning board, could well tell developers how far houses must be set back from

Compulsory Arbitration Criticized

OTTAWA (CP)—Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, took sharp issue Tuesday with statements by Labor Minister Nicholson that compulsory arbitration might be helpful in reducing strikes.

Mr. Jodoin said compulsory arbitration and labor courts have not provided, and are not likely ever to provide, a meaningful solution to industrial disputes.

The labor minister told a press conference Monday that the government has been looking at the idea of legislation that would establish compulsory arbitration through labor courts.

"The experience of labor courts in both Australia and Britain has been such as to suggest that the free collective bargaining process is much more likely to produce a meaningful settlement of such disputes," the head of the 1,206,000-member labor body said.

"A more fruitful subject for

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROBINSON SUPPLIES LTD.

On the official opening of their new building.

ALLIED AGENCIES LTD.

P. O. Box 2045 Halifax,

We Extend BEST WISHES

We were pleased to have been chosen to do the wiring on this new job.

MacLEAN & SON ELECTRIC

Kent Street Charlottetown

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROBINSON SUPPLIES LTD.

It is a pleasure for us to extend congratulations to Robinsons Supplies Limited on the opening of their new modern warehouse.

We believe the distribution of Matchless quality paints by them has contributed to their spectacular growth.

THE STANDARD MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.

Incorporated 1902 St. John's, Newfoundland

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROBINSON SUPPLIES LTD.

On the Official Opening of their new building

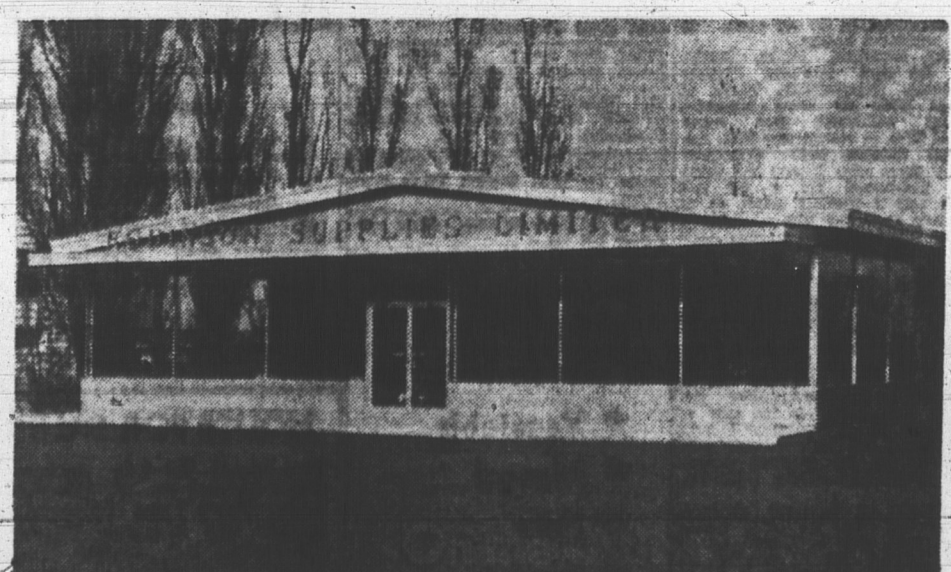
We were pleased to have been chosen to do the plumbing on this fine new building.

NELSON GOOD

Plumbing and Heating

Another New Building Constructed By...

WILLIAMS, MURPHY and MacLEOD LTD.



Fine Construction, Lasting Performance

We wish the management and staff of Robinson Supplies Ltd., all the best in their future business endeavours. We were pleased to have been chosen as general contractors on this new building.

ASPHALT PAVING

We are pleased to have been the contractor for the paving for the new Robinson Supplies building.

Island Construction Ltd. SHERWOOD DIAL 4-9312

ASPHALT PAVING

for Robinson Supplies

By **Island Construction Ltd. SHERWOOD DIAL 4-9312**

TO ROBINSON SUPPLIES LTD.

We Extend **BEST WISHES** on the official opening of your new building

We are happy to supply Robinson Supplies Ltd. with mufflers and muffler equipment.

POWELL MUFFLER CO.

Toronto Ontario

I. C. MENDELSON CO.

6629 Jeanne Marie St. Moncton

Extends **BEST WISHES** TO **ROBINSON SUPPLIES LTD.**

On their official opening

TIPSY LOBSTER REPORTED DEAD

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Number 23, the first government-sanctioned tattooed drunken lobster in Canadian history, is dead.

She was a pioneer. Brought from her native waters off New Brunswick to aid experiments in B.C., she was given alcohol and tattoo marks—all in the interest of science.

The fisheries department wanted to find out why lobster: Canada's most profitable commercial seafood don't breed in the Pacific.

So they turned to 23. She was brought from the fisheries research station at Nanaimo to Vancouver where she and a colleague were given tattoo identification by tattoo artist, Doc Forbes.

To calm 23 and her partner during the tattooing, and protect bystanders from their claws, the lobsters were dunked in a bucket of water spiked with alcohol.

That made everybody happy.

Alas, 23 never reached the ocean again. She and her colleague died within two days of returning to Nanaimo, martyrs to science.

Alcohol poisoning and reaction to the tattoos has been ruled out as cause of death. Biologists believe instead the lobsters were just too much for them.

Henceforth, the lobsters will be tattooed in Nanaimo.