



U THANT IN PROCESSION

United Nations' Secretary General U Thant walks in procession at the University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont., where Saturday he received an honorary doctorate of laws and gave the convocation address. Besides him, LEFT, is the university's chairman of the board of governors, John J. Stuart. (AP Wirephoto)

West Coast Investigation Planned On Fish Catch Data

OTTAWA (CP) — Who is catching which fish in those waters? The question was posed here by Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) at a meeting of the Commons Fisheries committee and drew a quick reply from Fisheries Minister Robichaud that his department plans a research study to find the answer. The problem involves the controversial West Coast salmon fishery and concern by Canadian fishermen that Alaskan fishermen are netting far too many salmon destined for British Columbia waters. The topic was the subject of meetings in Seattle earlier this month between Canadian and U.S. fishery authorities but no agreement was reached. Mr. Robichaud said there is some misunderstanding about the Canadian position expressed following the Washington meetings. "The Canadian government has no intention of authorizing salmon net fishing on the high seas," he told the committee. However, Canada "reserves the right to extend its fisheries seaward." Crux of the dispute is the distance from the Alaskan coastline that the state's fishermen are netting salmon. A 1957 agreement between Canada and the U.S. limited fishing to waters inside the "surfline." LINE FAVORS ALASKA Maps accompanying the agreement set this line about three miles off Alaska and up to a maximum of a mile off the B.C. coast. However, more recent studies indicate Alaskan fishermen were netting a high percentage of salmon destined for Canadian waters. Canada's suggestion that the Alaskan limit be pulled in was not accepted by the United States, said Mr. Robichaud. His department was seeking immediate treasury board approval for a research study to ascertain just how many fish of what origin are being caught by whom. Mr. Robichaud stressed that no retaliation is planned against U.S. fishermen. Lloyd R. Crouse (PC-Queens-Lunenburg) said similar studies are needed off the northeast coast. Greenland fishermen were making deep inroads into Atlantic salmon catches. There was "great apprehension on the East Coast" about the "possible extinction of salmon stocks." Some type of international agreement was needed and negotiations "should start without delay." Mr. Robichaud said his department is "greatly concerned" about the Greenland catches and the matter will be raised at the June meeting of the International Convention for the North Atlantic Fisheries in Madrid.

date for all jobs under federal government contract and a 40-hour work week with a maximum of eight hours overtime. The amendment will give some teeth to the act, said Harris S. Johnstone, director of the labor standards branch. Under the present act a contractor had nothing to lose by violating the act. If caught under-paying employees he was required only to pay the amount owing them. The amendment carries penalties for violations.

TREMORS USED TO AID HOTEL

MATSUSHIRO, Japan (AP) — A hotel owner in this quake-plagued town in central Japan has hit on an idea to boost slumping business and attract guests who are usually frightened away. His advertisement read "Hotel guests will be served free a bottle of beer whenever the hotel is rocked by an earthquake recording three on a scale of seven." Service prices are scaled according to the intensity of the tremor. If the quake registers four, strong enough to topple chimneys there is a 50-per-cent discount on hotel charges. If there is an intensity of five, strong enough to knock a man down, guests may leave without paying anything. Matsushiro has been rocked by more than 30,000 tremors since last August.

Wages Measure Clears Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — An amendment to the Fair Wages and Hours of Labor Act has cleared the Commons labor committee and Labor Minister Nicholson said he would like to see it get final reading in the Commons as soon as possible. Mr. Nicholson said the amendment, bringing the act into line with the National Labor Code, was long overdue. The amendment would establish a \$1.25 minimum hourly

No Market Problem Foreseen For St. John River Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall foresees little trouble in marketing power from hydroelectric development of the St. John River in northern Maine, once plants are built at the Dickey and Lincoln School sites. In testimony before the public works subcommittee of the House of Representatives, made public here, Udall said details for marketing the power haven't been worked out, but he is certain they can be. The bill before the subcommittee contains a budget bureau recommendation for \$1,200,000 for further planning of the multi-million-dollar project, authorized last year and for which \$800,000 in planning funds already have been provided. Udall was questioned by Representative John J. Rhodes (Rep. Ariz.) on how he plans to market the Dickey-Lincoln power through the interior department, as provided in the authorization. "I think, as has been the custom, that what lines are built and how this is done is probably a big skirmish we have facing us down the road there, four or five years from now, when the project is completed. However, I think that the new patterns of co-operation which are developing between the public people on the one hand, for whom we are the strong advocate and spokesman, and the private power sector, that this does not worry me too much at this point." Udall said since Dickey and Lincoln School were authorized

in New England we can have it if there is not enough power to go around. The other question is whether we can develop a marketing plan and a transmission plan which is good for everyone. "I think we can do this and that is what we will be working on." Of course, this is not a burning issue today because we have no power to market until we get the dam built.

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Continuing French NATO Role Urged By Britain, W. Germany

By MOHSIN ALI
LONDON (Reuters) — West Germany and Britain, ending two days of top-level talks, called for a continuing French role in NATO and improved relations with Communist countries. West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and British Prime Minister Wilson said in a communique they agreed fully on the need to bolster the integrated NATO defence system after the French decision to pull out of its joint military command structure. They said that at next month's NATO ministerial council meeting in Brussels, decisions should be on a reorganization of NATO and on agreements with France on her continuing role in the alliance. But Erhard and Wilson failed to reach accord on another issue: Britain's request that West Germany meet all the foreign-exchange costs of keeping 51,000 British troops in Germany. At present West Germany offsets part of these costs, which total about \$90,000,000 (\$270,000,000) a year. REPORT BY MID-SEPT. The two leaders agreed that a mixed commission should study the problem and report by Sept. 15. On East-West relations, they agreed to continue efforts to improve relations with Russia and East European countries. Their joint communique did not spell out their points of agreement on NATO but British officials listed them as follows: 1. There must be a strong-integrated military organization.

2. No steps should be taken which would push France further out of NATO. 3. France should not occupy a privileged place in NATO without making appropriate contributions. 4. The 17-year-old organization must be modernized. The communique also mentioned Britain's willingness to join the European Common Market provided essential British and Commonwealth interests were safeguarded. BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Erhard emphatically assured France Wednesday its troops still are wanted in West Germany after they are withdrawn from the NATO-integrated command system. Erhard after returning during the day from talks in London, went before the Bundestag (lower house) and replied to France's demand last week to know whether French troops were wanted after July 1, when their withdrawal from NATO integration begins. Erhard said he wanted to reply with an emphatic, very clear and unequivocal "yes," and this included air as well as land forces. But he reiterated that French troops in Germany must under-

take a specific military task within the framework of joint defence and there must be clarity about higher command and co-operation between all the armed forces linked in the alliance. Erhard said these questions concerned all the NATO partners and West Germany thought they should therefore be settled between France and all 14 NATO governments wishing to abide by mutual defence in its present form. However, Erhard said West Germany had no intention of using such agreements to bring France back into NATO integration through the back door.

New Plan Tried In Leukemia

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Preliminary evidence was reported Thursday suggesting that a new technique using massive but intermittent doses of anti-leukemia drugs may keep the disease in some children under control indefinitely. Massive doses of four-drug combinations have been used previously in treating leukemia, but they've been used more or less continuously for a limited period of time and patients have usually developed resistance to them. The new technique involves several initial courses of high-dose treatment extending over a three-month period, followed thereafter by a once-a-month course lasting five days. It was described by Dr. Edward S. Henderson of the U.S. National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., in a report prepared for the 7th annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. He said a group of 35 children treated by the new, intermittent dosage schedule for 15 months have achieved symptom-free periods twice as long as reported in earlier studies of four-drug combinations, and usually without incurring drug resistance. He said 32 of the 35 patients achieved a complete remission, that is, disappearance of all evidence of the disease, within the first 22 days of treatment. Twenty-eight of the patients are still alive, up to 30 months after the start of therapy.

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