



NO SERIOUS THREAT

Acting Finance Minister Sharp holds a weekend press conference in Ottawa to tell reporters that U.S. measures to protect its balance of pay-

ments position shouldn't have serious effects on Canadian economy. With him is Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada.

Aid To Fishermen Details Are Announced At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Details of federal government aid to fishermen who had a serious catch failure in the last season were announced here by Fisheries Minister Robichaud. To be eligible for the assistance, promised Sept. 27 by Prime Minister Pearson, a fisherman must have at least five weeks with fishing stamps in his unemployment insurance book that were earned in 1965. Excluded will be fishermen men with no dependents who are entitled to more than \$150 in unemployment insurance in the 1965 benefit period, and fishermen with dependents and an insurance entitlement exceeding \$200. The amount of special assistance paid by the fisheries department will depend upon the fishermen's initial entitlement to seasonal benefit this winter. If he has dependents, he will receive the difference between \$200 and his earned unemployment insurance entitlement. If he has no dependents, he will receive the difference between \$150 and his earned insurance entitlement. Fishermen who have not applied for unemployment insurance this winter because they do not have the minimum contributions required, but who do have a minimum of five weeks with fishing stamps earned in 1965, were advised by the minister to make such application to their local unemployment insurance commission office in the usual way. Fishermen will not be eligible for the special assistance unless they have applied for unemployment insurance before March 26, 19.

U Thant Sees Viet Nam War Hitting Serious Momentum

By BORIS MISKEW UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant has warned the United Nations that the war in Viet Nam appeared to be gathering "dangerous momentum." Thant told the 117-nation General Assembly after it had approved overwhelmingly a couple of resolutions on disarmament that nothing would improve the prospects for disarmament more than an end to the Viet name war. Resolutions approved by the assembly called for the suspension of all nuclear weapons tests, the arranging of a world disarmament conference as well as the signing of a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. The secretary-general said the adoption of the resolutions "would seem to indicate the existence of a consensus, at least on goals and guidelines for the coming year." "Unfortunately the 18-nation disarmament committee will resume its work against the background of a war that seems to be gathering fresh and dangerous momentum," said Thant. "Nothing could more quickly and surely improve the prospects for agreement on disarmament than bringing an end to this conflict." The 18 nation disarmament committee, of which Canada is a member, is expected to resume negotiations in Geneva in January. Canada joined 92 countries in favoring the resolution calling for the suspension of all nuclear tests. Albania cast the only vote against the resolution while France and the Soviet Union were among the 14 abstainers. This resolution was aimed specifically at halting underground nuclear tests not covered by partial nuclear test-ban treaty signed in Moscow and at bringing France and Communist China to agree to end nuclear tests. The assembly then went on to approve the resolutions on the denuclearization of Africa by a 105-0 vote, with France and Portugal abstaining. Thant said the initiatives taken by the countries of Latin America and Africa to proclaim their continents nuclear-free could provide real stimulus and leadership in concrete disarmament achievements.

Sask. Pulp Mill Said Promised Rates Reduction

REGINA (CP)—The federal government has assured Saskatchewan that steps will be taken to rectify discrimination on freight rates for pulp mill products, Premier Ross Thatcher said here. Mr. Thatcher, speaking to delegates at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Liberal Association, said lengthy negotiations for an agreement to establish a pulp mill at Prince Albert were concluded about a month ago but one obstacle remained—freight rates. "The railroads give pulp mills in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec a much better freight rate than they have offered Saskatchewan." He said the Saskatchewan government asked the federal cabinet to take remedial action. "Last Tuesday in Ottawa I was assured by Transport Minister Pickersgill and Trade Minister Sharp that the federal authorities would take any reasonable or feasible steps to rectify the situation." Mr. Thatcher told delegates a start would be made next spring on construction of a \$65,000,000 pulp mill and woods operation near Prince Albert. It will be owned by Parsons and Whittemore Inc. of New York and the Saskatchewan government and will eventually provide employment for 3,000 persons. Mr. Thatcher said federal cooperation in declaring Prince Albert as a "designated area" will mean a federal grant to the new mill of \$5,000,000.



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