



HAZELBROOK FISHERMAN LANDS BIG ONES

A Hazelbrook fisherman, Doug Drake, really hit it good yesterday and he had the proof to back up this fish story. Seven of the salt water

beauties he landed totaled 22½ pounds. He had two four pounders, three 3½ pounders, one 2½ pounder and another one weighing in at 1½ pounds.

On being queried where he had caught them his stock answer was 'east' of Charlottetown.

Hot Dollar Issue Dropped As Surprise In Campaign

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—A hot new issue has been dropped, like a surprise package, into the midst of the election campaign by the government's decision to peg the Canadian dollar at 92½ U.S. cents.

Claims and counter-claims have been flying since the move was disclosed by Finance Minister Fleming in a pre-midnight announcement Wednesday.

It's unusual for an election issue to crop up during the course of a campaign. Normally the big issues are well defined before the battle starts.

This time the question is a complex one, and voters trying to reach their own conclusions may be wishing they had training in higher economics.

Mr. Fleming said the move was necessary in the face of heavy speculative pressure against the dollar. Both he and Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the added discount on the dollar—it had been worth 95½ earlier in the week—will bring more prosperity, bigger exports and more jobs.

CRITICIZE ECONOMICS
Opposition criticism is aimed not so much at the latest move

in itself as at the government's whole economic policy, although one prominent Liberal, Paul Martin, said the dollar devaluation was excessive.

Liberal Leader Pearson termed it a confession of the complete failure of government economic policy and said Mr. Fleming was "struggling desperately" to prevent the dollar dropping to a record low.

Liberal economics spokesman Walter Gordon, who had advocated a discounted dollar long before the government began moving towards that goal nearly 18 months ago, said the people have lost confidence in the Canadian dollar and in the way the country's financial affairs are being run.

From the other opposition parties came comments no more favorable.

New Democratic Party candidate Stanley Knowles, a former Canadian Labor Congress executive vice-president, said the extent of the devaluation "indicates that our economy is in an unhealthy state." Ontario NDP Leader Donald MacDonald said it seemed like a gimmick to boost exports.

Social Credit Leader Robert

Thompson said it was "a desperate measure to perk up a declining economy" and would lead to higher living costs in the long run.

PREDICTS MINOR RISE
Mr. Fleming said it would mean no more than a very minor rise in living costs. During the dollar's previous decline, from a premium to a five-cent discount, prices had risen only fractionally.

Whatever the outcome, the last few days have indicated that Mr. Fleming's challenge to the opposition to make the dollar move an election issue won't go unanswered.

Meanwhile a related issue, involving wheat, cropped up rapidly.

What prices rose six cents a bushel—an increase made possible by the additional discount.

That evening Mr. Pearson unveiled a major Liberal promise—a minimum wheat price for the next three years of \$2 a bushel for No. 1 northern. He said it would apply both to exports and domestic sales.

The six-cent a-bushel increase on Thursday moved the wheat price to about \$1.97 a bushel for No. 1 northern at the Lakehead.

Wolves Maul 14 Is Fierce Fight

ISTANBUL (Reuters)—A pack of wolves attacked a sheepfold near Buca in western Turkey Friday night and mauled 14 persons, five of them children, in a 45-minute life-and-death struggle.

One of the children died from his injuries in hospital Saturday. A villager, Kemal Gurbuz, 22, said he killed one wolf with his bare hands but lost his left arm in doing so.

Speaking from his hospital bed in Izmir, eight miles from Buca, he said:

"I clasped the neck of the wolf which attacked me. I stuck my left arm into the wolf's mouth and blocked his windpipe. But he still struggled. So I put my right arm around his neck and strangled him."

The wolves and other animals, believed to include leopards, attacked the flock at Kaymaklar, near Buca.

Ali Kocoglu, 27, whose left eye was clawed out in the fight, said the animals attacked the flock in darkness. Kocoglu, whose condition was said to be critical, is the father of the dead boy.

Commodore Promoted

OTTAWA (CP)—Commodore Charles Joseph Dillon, 36, of Ottawa and Montreal has been promoted to rear-admiral and appointed naval comptroller and a member of the naval board effective July 3, the navy announced Saturday.

He succeeds Rear-Admiral Rupert A. Wright of Ottawa and Victoria who has retired.

A native of Montreal, he began his career as a cadet in 1931. He has served as senior naval officer St. Lawrence River area, with headquarters in Montreal, since January.

Tapering Off Aid In Congo Will Be Tough Job For UN

By WILTON WYNN
LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The phenomenon was observed in Oriental province. A United Nations transport expert arrived to help put trucks and other vehicles into usable shape. Truck drivers were so happy to get this special attention that many damaged good vehicles so the UN expert could repair them.

This episode illustrates both the good and the bad side of the UN experiment in the Congo.

On the one hand, the United Nations has a chance to demonstrate its effectiveness to the African people. On the other hand, some Congolese tend to rely so heavily on the United Nations that they are slow to solve their own problems.

The United Nations never has spent so much money in one country as in the Congo, and it seems likely to go on spending indefinitely. The total cost of military and civilian operations runs about \$136,000,000 yearly.

UNSTABLE POLITICALLY
One look at a session of the

Congolese parliament illustrates the difficulty in achieving political stability. The great bulk of deputies in parliament are interested in only one thing—money. They sometimes stand before parliament to declare they will not vote for a bill until the government pays them. Many can write their names only with the greatest difficulty.

Pandemonium reigns in most sessions. It is no wonder that parliament has managed to pass only three bills in 20 months.

On the economic front, UN officials say the first signs of order are beginning to emerge.

Until now, The Congo's rulers have spent money without a budget, without proper auditing, and with almost no income.

UN assistance has enabled the government at last to draw up a budget and to establish an auditing bureau. The acute supply problem is being eased with the arrival of \$13,000,000 worth of U.S. aid, ranging from spare parts to brewery supplies.

The big economic problem re-

mains that of technical skills, the problem of getting the country's transport, communications, administration, health and educational programs going again, to fill the vacuum left when Belgian technicians departed en masse.

Under the direction of Tunisian Mahmud Khiri, the United Nations has imported 1,000 experts from many fields, but there is no quick solution in sight for The Congo's technical problems.

The multi-nation UN army includes 17,000 men commanded by Ethiopian Gen. Kebedde Gebre. It has nearly pacified the country, but the roots of civil war are as evident today as at the time of independence.

Premier Cyrille Adoula is becoming impatient that the United Nations has not backed him in forcibly reducing the secession of two areas that still defy the central government—South Kasai and Katanga.

Adoula's talks with Katangan president Moise Tshombe dragged on, and he is threatening to seek help outside the United

British Papers Give Comment On Dollar Move

LONDON (CP)—The decision to devalue and stabilize the Canadian dollar has aroused some comment in British newspapers.

The Financial Times, in a long article explaining why devaluation was necessary, says one of the more intriguing questions is how the government will control the rapid inflow of foreign funds now to be expected.

It was necessary to establish a fixed rate, says the newspaper, because "many continental investors, who have grown disillusioned with the prospects in Canada and suspicious of the ability of the experts to manage the currency, took the opportunity to repatriate their funds."

The Daily Telegraph says the decision to abandon "floating rates in favor of a fixed rate for good will give the economy another push in the right direction."

The newspaper adds that although the Common Market question may be buried as an election campaign issue, its nations if something isn't done soon about Katanga.

applications for the Canadian economy will eventually have to be squarely faced.

It has long been recognized that the era of heavy reliance on raw materials production (financed by American capital) is ending and that Canada's best hope lies in the intensive development of her own manufacturing and processing industries.

The growth of the Common Market makes this task doubly urgent. Only by becoming a highly competitive manufacturing nation can Canada hope to maintain her economic strength.

Painting Brings Large Price

LONDON (CP)—A private Canadian collector paid £2,000 for a painting titled "Indian Encampment at the Edge of a Stream, Autumn Foliage." The price, roughly \$600 more than bid previously for a Krieger.

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hoff, was paid by a purchaser identified only as E. Buckenfield. He bought the painting through a London agent representing him at Sotheby's auctions.

The painting, measuring 26½ by 17½ inches, was done about 1846 and came from the collection of Miss H. Hall of Montreal.

A spokesman for Sotheby's said the price paid was "high for an 1846 Kriegerhoff, which was about 20 years before his great period."

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Forrest E. Davis, 68, Washington columnist and editorial writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer, died Friday in a fire in his apartment. The fire apparently started in a sofa. His wife died six months ago of cancer.

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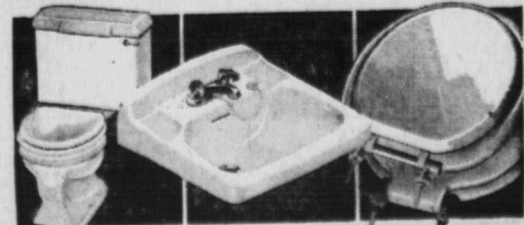
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