



1,000 HOMES A WEEK

## Quebec trout farmer has thriving business

SUTTON, Que. (CP) — One million trout eggs as red as salmon caviar hatch and grow into fine young trout each year at William Vanha's hatchery in this area 65 miles southeast of Montreal.

From Vanha's hatchery, trout reach many a gourmet's table or are stocked in rivers and in natural and artificial lakes for sport fishing.

Vanha, a native of Czechoslovakia who came to Canada 17 years ago, has been operating his hatchery for nine years.

"My grandfather had a hatchery in Czechoslovakia and that got me interested in the industry," Vanha says. His trout eggs from the state of Washington early in the year. Upon arrival at his hatchery, the eggs are carefully placed on disinfected rectangular trays.

The eggs are then deposited in a long tank through which spring water runs constantly, imitating the best conditions of nature. The water is kept at a constant 40 - 45 degree temperature.

Ten days later, the eggs hatch and the fry, as they are called at this stage, move clumsily in the water as they have the heavy yoke of the

egg still attached to them, providing a food bag.

Two weeks later, the food has been absorbed and Vanha teaches the swim-ups, the name for them at this stage — to eat. They are fed a soup of ground liver and must be fed every hour. The tanks must also be cleaned regularly.

**RAISES FOUR KINDS**

The next stage is the stocking of the young trout in one of Vanha's six lakes.

Vanha raises four kinds of trout — speckled, rainbow, cut-throat and salmon.

Although relatively unknown in Quebec, the cut-throat is the pride of Western Canadian and American fishermen, Vanha says. When hooked it will jump out of the water like a salmon.

Inland species are highly prized both as fighting game fish and as food. Specimens

weighing 40 pounds are on record, says Vanha.

The hatchery owner says his biggest customers are fishing clubs who come to him for the stocking of their rivers and lakes.

He tests his clients' lakes and ponds so that he can recommend the type of trout best suited to that particular area.

The trout are transported in plastic bags or in large tanks.

Vanha, vice-president of the Association of Owners of Private Hatcheries of Quebec, says he would like to see trout farmers receive government aid to help develop the industry.

At present, Japanese and Danish frozen trout supply 90 per cent of the Quebec market, but locally produced trout are preferred, Vanha said.

The hatchery owner hopes that in the near future, a co-operative marketing system for Quebec-produced trout can be set up.

## Rare tiger is sought

HOBART, Tasmania (Reuters) — Scientists have set a trap in what appears to be the lair of a Tasmanian tiger, one of the world's rarest animals, for years believed extinct.

A farmer found the lair. Hairs from it were put under the microscope and identified as those of the strange predator which once ravaged local flocks of sheep.

It has a brown coat striped with black like a tiger, it looks like a wolf with a large head, its tail is thick-based like a kangaroo's, and it is marsupial—the female carrying up to four young in a pouch opening toward the rear. It can measure eight feet from nose to tail.

The site of the lair is being kept secret to avoid attracting hunters and sightseers who might scare the beast away.

## Rats menace Mekong Delta

SAIGON (Reuters)—The South Vietnamese government has declared war on rats in the fertile Mekong Delta, where most of the country's food is grown.

Rats' tails piled into mounds as high as small haystacks are being displayed by farmers as "war" trophies.

The ministry of agriculture launched the anti-rodent campaign after farmers reported swarms of rats feasting on their rice seedlings. Thousands of huge rats invaded the seedling nurseries before the rainy season, the farmers said.

In some areas of the battle-scarred delta region, rodents are reported to have caused more damage than the war with the Viet Cong. In one province, on the Cambodian border, they have accounted for up to 30 per cent of annual crop losses.

In a single week, the farmers of Kien Tuong province killed 3,000 monster rats, cutting off their tails as trophies.

They used American-supplied rodenticides and traps made of wire netting and bamboo, often with crabs as bait.

## General wounded

SAIGON (Reuters) — Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of United States marines in Viet Nam, was slightly wounded in the cheek Tuesday when a Viet Cong bullet ripped through the helicopter he was flying, an American military command spokesman said here today.

"The wound was so minor the general did not even put a band-aid on it," he said. The slight cut was made by a sliver of metal, probably from the fuselage of the helicopter.

## Spacecraft may be aid

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — In the future, space vehicles may help man catch more fish from the world's oceans, Undersecretary of the Interior Charles F. Luce said Wednesday.

Luce told the Atlantic states Marine Fisheries Commission that experiments and feasibility studies in the use of space craft already are under way.

They aim, he said, at "determining sea surface temperature using infrared detectors, radar detection or surface water disturbances caused by surface feeding fish schools, estimation of wave height by radar, detection of chemical fish trails at the surface left by migratory schools of fish . . . and direct spotting of large marine mammals by high resolution photography."

## Columbium lode found

TORONTO (CP)—A \$400,000,000 columbium deposit has been discovered south of Moosonee, Ont., by a group headed by Imperial Oil Ltd. and Consolidated Morrison Explorations Ltd.

A. W. Stollery, Consolidated Morrison president, said Wednesday drill holes indicated a 2,200-foot-long zone with an estimated 40,000,000 tons averaging 0.52 per cent columbium pentoxide.



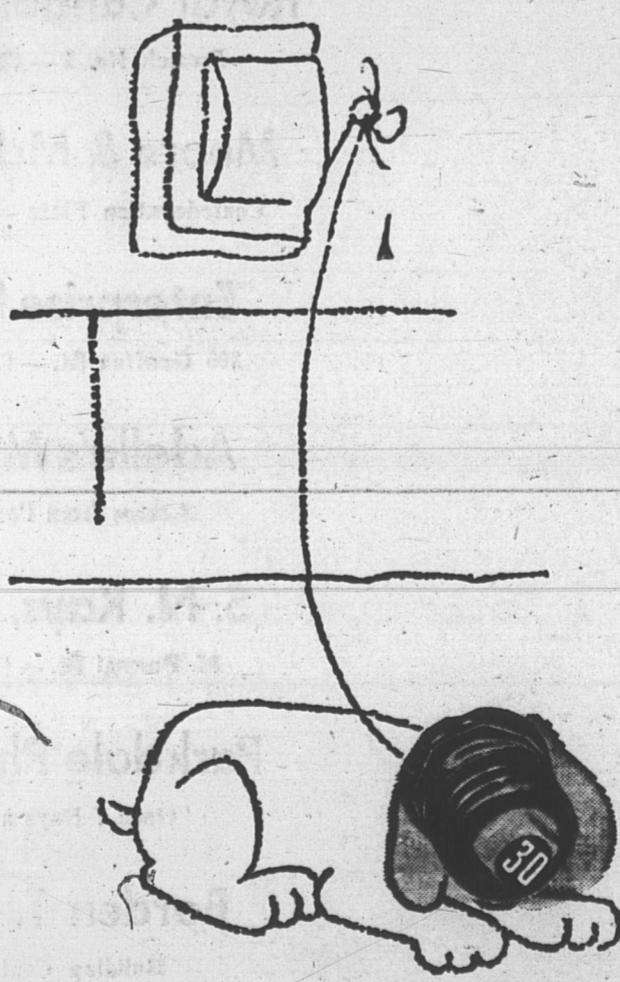
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An over-fused electric circuit invites fire in the home. And a national survey shows that hundreds of thousands of Canadian dwellings may have the wrong fuse (costing less than a dime) in a socket.

In a typical municipality of 25,000, fire investigators found that only 15% of the homes visited were properly fused.

What is over-fusing? It's when you use a 20, 25 or 30 amp socket fuse in an ordinary branch household circuit. Why can such fuses provide a fire hazard? Because they engender a sense of false security. They do not "blow" when the "load" is dangerously increased. The wiring heats. Heat plus fuel and oxygen means fire. If the wiring is concealed, fire may start in the wall.

In minutes, it may be out of control, perhaps tragically. Says the Fire Chief of a prairie community with 25,000 homes: "In most of the older homes, where we found over-loaded circuits, practically all were using 30 amp fuses, and even pennies and tinfoil behind the fuses!" Check with your fire chief, the utility, an electrician or even a knowledgeable neighbor to make sure you have the proper fuses in your sockets. For under a dime, why gamble with fire?

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