



BOAT FOUND, MEN STILL MISSING

An Ontario Provincial Police officer holds a breathing tube found in a boat used by four missing Toronto scuba divers. The battered, water-filled boat was found on a rocky beach

near Tobermory, Ont., on the Bruce Peninsula. The four men have been missing since they left Tobermory Saturday. The missing include draftsman Thomas C. Nicholson, 26;

artist-designer Ario Gatti, 41; Prof. Eric Deane, 61, of the University of Toronto geology department and Peter Macfarlane of Toronto television station CFTO-TV. (CP Wirephoto)

Additional Welfare Plans Are Revealed By Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood Monday announced a \$5,000,000 additional welfare program for Newfoundland to be partly paid for through savings made possible by the Canada Assistance Plan.

In a province-wide television address, Mr. Smallwood said the plan was "only one of the many reasons we have for thanking God for the blessing of Confederation."

He said the Canada Assistance Plan would cause a direct saving of \$500,000 as it would cut out provincial welfare payments to persons between the age of 65 and 70.

"We have decided to pass this saving on to certain classifications of our citizens who are in need of welfare," he said. The benefits would be retroactive to Oct. 1 this year.

Clothing allowances to welfare cases are to be doubled and fuel allowances will be increased by one-third, he said.

For the first time, widowed mothers with dependent children will receive up to \$30 a month. All welfare cheques will be increased by amounts ranging from \$25 to \$45.

GET MORE AID
Those on able-bodied relief will have their assistance increased by nearly half.

He said the Newfoundland government will pay out about \$23,000,000 in welfare assistance in 1965. In 1966, this will rise to \$30,000,000. He said the benefits under the new plan will reach about 50,000 persons.

Mr. Smallwood said the federal government will make a further contribution to the new provincial plan in that the provincial government will receive further savings through federal sponsorship of welfare officers.

He said Newfoundland is to receive another \$1,000,000 to help "look after our Indians and Eskimos in Labrador."

Slow Effort On New Limit Seen Cutting Fish Catches

OTTAWA (CP)—Representatives of Canada's fishing industry have related low catches by inshore fishermen in many East Coast areas to the government's "slow progress" in implementing the new 12-mile fishing zone.

The Fisheries Council of Canada, made up of industry representatives, said in a statement Tuesday that the council expressed its concern Monday to federal fisheries department officials here.

"Low catches by inshore fishermen in many East Coast areas must be related to the heavy fishing pressure off shore—much of it by well-equipped and self-growing foreign fleets."

The council said that unless "quick action" was taken to establish new baselines on a headland-to-headland basis, from which the new 12-mile exclusive fishing zone would extend, council directors "were fearful of a more serious repetition of this year's inshore catch failure."

EXPRESS CONCERN
The statement said directors expressed "concern over the slow progress in implementing the 1964 legislation on territorial and national waters" (the 12-mile limit).

Fisheries department officials "could only indicate to the council that implementing this legislation involved negotiations with a number of foreign countries

Those Tragic Teen-Age Mothers

Every year, nearly 25,000 unwed Canadian girls become mothers, and more than a third of these are teen-agers. November Reader's Digest inquires into the reasons for this unhappy situation, and considers the question of premarital sex relations in general. The answers will give you cause for thought. Read "Mothers in Hiding" in November Reader's Digest.

Pearson Recalls Budget Balanced

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday that "last year's budget was balanced for the first time in many years" while taxes were reduced to put more money into circulation.

In a letter to members of the armed forces serving overseas, the prime minister also said one reason he is seeking a majority government in the Nov. 8 federal election is so Canada can speak to friendly and unfriendly nations with "conviction, sincerity and frankness."

Mr. Pearson's remark about a balanced budget appeared to be based on what Finance Minister Gordon calls budgeting on a national accounts basis.

In his budget speech last April 26, Mr. Gordon reported a deficit of \$63,000,000 in the fiscal year ended last March 31 on the basis of the traditional parliamentary budget.

However, he added that on national accounts basis—reckoning the sum of taxation and other federal government revenue

against expenditure—there was a surplus of \$132,000,000.

Mr. Pearson also said the Liberal government has honored "our commitments to our allies," developed a new concept of co-operative federalism and given highest priority to the field of human welfare, including increases in pensions and allowances to civilians and veterans.

The armed forces vote is held between Nov. 1 and Nov. 6.

Wife Doubts Defection Of Husband

BUDAPEST (AP)—The wife of Hungarian diplomat Laszlo Szabo says she is sure her husband "could not have defected of his own free will," the Communist party newspaper Nepszabados says.

Szabo, 42, second secretary of the Hungarian embassy in London, disappeared in the British capital Oct. 17. Two days later,

the U.S. state department announced he had asked for asylum in the United States. The department said it was considering his request.

Mrs. Szabo is quoted as saying: "A man can deceive friends or relations for some time but no one can put on a consistent act of studied deception for 12 years (of married life)."

"To me, there are hundreds of indications that he did not leave... with any idea of defection. And when our London flat was entered to take his personal things, it was not to be found."

Mrs. Szabo said the London police were "very superficial in looking into things" when informed of the disappearance. Policemen left without further investigation when they heard someone had entered the apartment with a key, she said.

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Hustings Talk Becomes Steamy

By TOM MITCHELL
OTTAWA (CP)—The language on the hustings is starting to get steamy as the federal election po-builds up towards Nov. 8.

Prime Minister Pearson and his Liberals have taken a particular roasting on the honesty-in-government issue.

Most of the barbs shot at Conservative Leader Diefenbaker have been aimed at his record while prime minister and his position on Canadian unity.

Leaders of the other parties have been sniping at both the big groups but getting little answering fire, presumably because the major parties feel the best way to handle these groups is to ignore them as much as possible.

Mr. Pearson, in a grimaced television appearance this week, delivered his first major defence of the government's integrity against the scandal allegations of his opponents.

"Ladriciously false... malicious invention, was the way he described the charges.

CLAIMS DISTORTION
He accused the opposition of "distorting the facts with 'insinuations... whispering campaigns... witch-hunts... misrepresentations... innuendoes."

Mr. Diefenbaker has seldom made a speech since the start of the campaign without hammering at government honesty. He usually sums up by saying a vote for the Conservatives would help "clean up this mess."

He gives a recitation of events involving convicted narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard, bail-jumping unionist Hal Banks and investigations of fraudulent bankruptcies and arson in Quebec.

"Do you see the picture unravelling, he asked in a typical speech, "a picture of wrongdoing that goes right to the vitals of the heart of the nation? Do you want your sons and daughters to be made subject to addiction in narcotics?"

POINTS TO BACKGROUND
Whenever he talks of wheat, Mr. Diefenbaker mentions that Agriculture Minister Hays is "a millionaire" and Trade Minister Sharp "learned his agriculture on the streets of Toronto."

He says the Liberals would make all persons not of French or English descent "second-class citizens" and in one speech in Assiniboia, Sask., said "discrimination on the basis of race or color is

the vehicle on which communism often marches."

New Democrat Leader Douglas has touched on the crime aspect, too. In one speech he said: "You see the tentacles of the underworld reaching into the councils of the nation and the government doing nothing about it except trying to sweep it under the rug."

Credible Leader Caouette has said repeatedly that the "Liberal party is financed by the underworld in Canada and the underworld in turn controls the Liberal party." On the nomination of new-guard Liberal candidates Gerard Pelletier, Pierre Elliot Trudeau and Jean Marchand to run in Quebec, he said:

"But you never saw healthy apples cure rotten apples. Don't worry, before long they will be rotten too."

Privy Council President Favreau has been a leading sniper at Mr. Diefenbaker on unity, telling one audience "not to allow Diefenbaker and his cohorts to poison your hearts and thoughts."

In another speech, he called the Conservative leader a "scandal monger" and a "true separatist, trying to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada through his campaign of vilification and unfounded accusation."

Mr. Douglas at one point described Mr. Diefenbaker as a good opposition leader but "a disaster" as head of a government.

Quebec's Provincial Secretary Bona Arsenault—Mr. Diefenbaker used to bring laughter in the Commons by referring to him as Bony—got this one off at a Liberal rally in Quebec:

"You know, the worst possible calamity in Canada at the present time is not the atomic bomb, cholera or rats, but Diefenbaker."

Montreal Has Business Show
MONTREAL (CP)—More than \$15,000,000 worth of the latest business equipment and office furniture is on display at the Canadian national business show which opened here Tuesday.

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