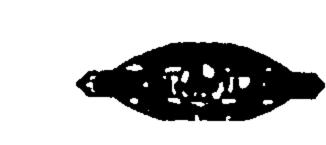
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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1963

The forgotten lake

A lake that was probably the most the coast have come under extensive popular swimming location in the repair in the last few years, one being sun bathing and picnicking facilities vincial areas. and water.

Prince Rupert harbor, which for years and bring the Salt Lakes area up to provided swimming enjoyment to the standard that others in the provthousands of local residents and nu- ince now enjoy. merous visitors.

the place on Sundays and holidays— decent to take his passengers. that is until the ferry quit running With our big expansion in the dated condition.

the place has been left to rot. The bath- spend a day in the sun. houses, diving stand and wharf have The water at the lake used to run picnicking.

and still are, with respect to keeping turn out to be a popular attraction. the walkway and dock in good repair.

By LUBOR J. ZINK

OTTAWA (TNS) — The very

same people who kept Parlia-

ment and the country in the

Mark on defense matters are

now using the Government's

readiness to review the whole

field for accusations of con-

stitutional irregularities. This

* The House had had more

prortunity in two weeks to

discuss defense than it had in

two years under the Conserva-

(50 YEARS AGO)

Doctor", the humorous musi-

cal comedy, will be presented

at the Westholme as their

opening bill next week by the

Frank Rich Co. Miss Edith

Wilma will take the leading

role, supported by eight beau-

liful females known as the

(40 YEARS AGO)

health officer is to institute

Jinother rat extermination

campaign in the city. Ald.

Collart said that rates were

preeding at the Park Avenue

clump and infesting Section 2.

"Ald. Perry objected to poison-

ang saying that rats would die

In the houses with unpleasant

results. Ald. Collart informed

him that the rats take to wa-

her on being poisoned, "Yes,

and there is water under the

houses," replied Ald. Perry.

(30 YEARS AGO)

June 6, 1933 --- District For-

lester A. E. Parlow was guest

speaker today at the regular

weekly luncheon meeting of

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club

in the Boston Cafe. T. W.

Brown, president, was in the

(20 YEARS AGO)

June 6, 1943 — Paul Postulo,

Albert James Harrlson and

John P. Johnson of Prince

Ruport have enlisted in the

(10 YEARS AGO)

Inforrow, The Daily News will

ecurry three top-notch comic

Estrips in addition to Blondie.

They will be L'il Abner, The

'Heart of Juliet Jones and King

of the Royal Mounted. Watch

for these features and others

June 6, 1953 — Starting to-

Royal Canadian Air Force.

The motion was carried.

schair,

to follow.

June 6, 1923 — The medical

"Sunshine Girls".

June 4, 1913 — "The Beauty

is an absurd argument.

Absurd argument

tives. Yet the more said on the

subject, the thicker fly the

charges of Government disre-

It is extremely difficult for

the Government to crack down

on this transparent tactic of

harassment and embarrass-

ment which is preventing in-

troduction of other important

been leaning over backwards

in letting the defense discus-

sion roam and drift in absurd-

ity. This clearly must not be

tolerated if the 26th Parlia-

ment is to avoid the fate of its

a continued and practically

unlimited discussion of all de-

fense matters (including the

framework of policy) in a spec-

is now fully justified to prod

the House into other areas of

the general debate of defense,

as the repetitiveness of con-

fused "arguments" has amply

shown, would be a sheer waste

'In order to have an intelli-

of the country," Defence Min-

ister Hellyer pointed out, "a

great deal more information

would have to be made avail-

able, and a much more detail-

ed examination of the facts

would have to take place by a

committee especially set up to

spend a lot of time and energy

on the study of that informa-

pitch of the debate, stemming

mostly from ignorance of facts,

would get the House and the

Considering that "for the

last three or four years the

Canadian people and the Can-

adlan Parliament have been

starved of real information on

which they could base an in-

telligent opinion," the present

administration's endeavor to

formation as can be provided

without violating the scourity

country nowhere.

To perpetuate the emotional

equal urgency. Continuation of

ial committee, the Government risy.

Having made provisions for

impotent predecessor.

The Treasury Branch has

gard of Parliament.

legislation.

Prince Rupert area up to five years Oliver Lake only a few miles from the ago and one that still has great po- city on Highway 16. We note too that tential has literally vanished from the the B.C. department has built new map because of the condition of its parks and campsites in various pro-

We see little reason why the gov-We refer to Salt Lakes, across ernment should not see fit to step in

We know for sure the operator of Despite the fact that in the last the ferry that once carried out regu-10 years the condition of this scenic lar runs—up to 6,000 people per sumspot has deteriorated terribly, Rupert mer—to the lake would be happy to residents and others used to flock to start up again if he had somewhere

there two years ago due to its dilapi- tourist industry this location could be well promoted and subsequently turn We're told that in the last 10 years out to be a highly favorable place to

fallen to pieces and the water is far temperatures as high as 74 degrees to dirty for a human being to use. and if the diving stand, wharf and Also there are no tables or chairs for bathhouses were repaired, the water cleaned, some chairs and tables pro-The provincial department of high-vided and some clean sand supplied ways has co-operated tremendously, we are certain Salt Lakes would again

Perhaps the Chamber of Com-But unfortunately the provincial de- merce would be willing to go after partment of recreation and conserva- the government. In any case, the protion hasn't moved a finger in the last vincial government should be made 10 years to maintain the facilities or aware of the situation at once. The keep the water clean, all of which are people of this area are entitled to a directly this department's responsi- bigger selection of picnic areas than they now have in the immediate area. We note that several parks in the Salt Lakes, put in good shape, would interior of British Columbia and on fill the bill to some extent indeed.

In these circumstances it is

quite legitimate to suspect that

the Opposition has a vested in-

terest in keeping defense mat-

ters shrouded in ignorance, for

a widespread knowledge of the

basic facts would probably play

havoc with its main line of at-

tack on the present Govern-

Opposition apparently regards

ignorance as political bliss, for

it gives it a great platitude in

playing loose and fast with

emotion-laden slogans which

people — including those who

tend to give credence to what

they want to believe rather

than to facts — would object

to a clear and authoritative

expose of the whole issue out-

sensitvity to the Philistine cries

The Government should not

side the Commons.

of "arrogance".

Britain:

gent discussion in the House of let itself be gagged by a super-

to be wise".

In this particular matter the

THE SUNNY SOUTH

Vital salmon treaty up for review

By BEN WARD mon industry comes up for re-

ington opening today Canada, United States and Japan are signers of the North Pacific Fisheries Convention under which North American salmon in the eastern Pacific are protected from exploitation by modern fishing fleets on the

The 10-year treaty expires in June, 1964, and the Washington conference will negotiate the terms of a 10-year exten

Sources here say Canada and the United States likely will plug for an extension of the pact without revision. A recent Tokyo report said Japan is expected to ask that the abstention clauses, which mainly affect Japan, be dropped or eased. A compromise is expected

The treaty amounts to little more than a means of controlling Japanese fishing on North America's side of the Pacific Ocean. It was negotiated at a time when the Japanese were seeking new grounds for their growing fishing fleet, now one of the world's largest and most

DRAWS LINE

Chief clause is one that draws a line through the Pacific, roughly from the Bering Strait south. Japan agreed not to fish for salmon east of this line and to abstain from taking halibut and herring unless a known halibut or herring area was not already being fully exploited by Canadian

The International North Pacific Fisheries Commission administers the treaty and has a three-nation scientific staff that studies various fishing areas of the eastern Pacific and decides whether they continue to qualify for the ab-

Last fall these scientists reported that halibut of the eas-

SALMON DON'T ROAM Islands did not qualify. The

An important discovery some years back was that Asian salcommission recommended to mon which run to sea stay in the western Pacific and North these two areas be opened to American salmon stay in the eastern Pacific. There is some intermingling in the central part of the occan but none of real importance. Asian salmon outnumber the North American stock bout 4 to 1.

Thus Japan's salmon catches consist of fish from Russia's east coast. Russia has been campaigning against the taking of salmon on the high seas and has excluded Japanese boats from the Sea of Okhotsk. Like Canada and the U.S., Russia would prefer to limit

salmon fishing to the inland rivers where the salmon return to spawn after three or four years spent fattening at sea. It is the simplest and most economical way to harvest them. Because of its campaign

against taking salmon at sea, Russia has refrained from interfering with North American salmon fattening in the eastern Pacific. As a result of all this, Russia

looks with disfavor upon the Canada-U.S.-Japan pact and halibut a year. Scientists put would like to see it ended, taking Japanese pressure off Russian salmon stocks Herring stocks off Queen

Canadian fisheries men are appalled at the thought. Their studies have shown that when B.C. salmon run to sea they congregate in two or three known areas a few hundred miles out, highly vulnerable to fishing fleets.

One authority here was asked what would happen in the ,theoretical event that both Japan and Russia turned salmon fleets loose in the eastern

"Our salmon industry might || ____ last five years," he replied. "After that it wouldn't be worth keeping the packing plants staffed."

word of God

Hold fast the form of sound words, which thou hast heard of me, in faith and love which is in Christ Jesus.—II. Timothy 1:13.

God's people must select the sound words of Scripture amid the babel of voices calling attention to the world's wares.

Add to the reasons why other people find it so difficult to " understand Americans: labor unions constantly seek higher wages and fringe benefits" which restrict earnings of corporations, and then invest union pension funds in industrial stocks from which they expect to reap big dividends. — Daily

Special honors have lately

been paid John L. Lewis, la-

bor's greatest orator. We have

always felt it was a pity John.

L. was not made our ambassa-

dor to the Kremlin. He'd have.

told 'em.—Memphis Comment

One piano teacher was a III

batting averages. — Baxten

Women are holding down

more and more jobs and work

an might even be able to fight

a better war than man At.

least she would never lose offer

judging from the outcome of

all family arguments.—Moores

A young mother was pushing.

the baby carriage along the

street with the top down. Sha

met a friend and commenters

sarcastically, "This is the con"

vertible he promised me after

we were married." — Banks

County (Ga.) Journal.

land (Okla.) Leader.

Springs (Kan.) Citizen.

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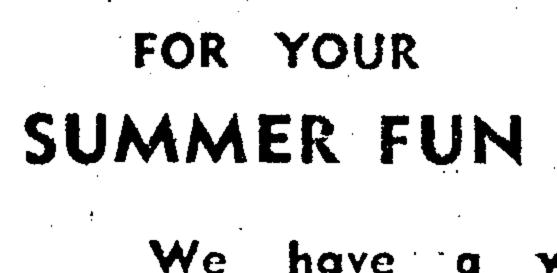
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tern Bering Sea and herring on drifted gill nets. off the west coast of British

the governments involved that

Although the U.S. quickly

consented, the Diefenbaker

government withheld Cana-

dian action on the proposal.

Japan formally protested.

When the Pearson govern-

government took office in

April one of its first moves was

to approve the recommenda-

tion, despite protests from the

biggest fishermen's union in

OPPPOSITION COMPLAINED

There were Opposition com-

plaints later in Parliament

that the government should

not have given its approval

without first submitting the

matter to the Commons for

its views. Government sources

said further delay would have

been unthinkable in view of

the clear terms set out in the

treaty, and that Canada had

no choice but to go along with

Bering, Canada and the U.S.

were taking 4,000,000 pounds of

the allowable annual harvest

Charlotte Island were practic-

ally untouched. Apart from

1957, when 600 tons were taken,

Canadian fishing boats prac-

tically ignored the area. Even

the Japanese have as yet

shown no interest in this stock,

although it now is available

But despite the recent atten-

tion to those two areas, the

most important part of the

treaty is that involving salmon.

rivers of importance but it has

an important salmon industry

based on catches by its ocean

fleet. The vessels take the fish

Japan itself has no salmon

In the case of the eastern

the recommendation.

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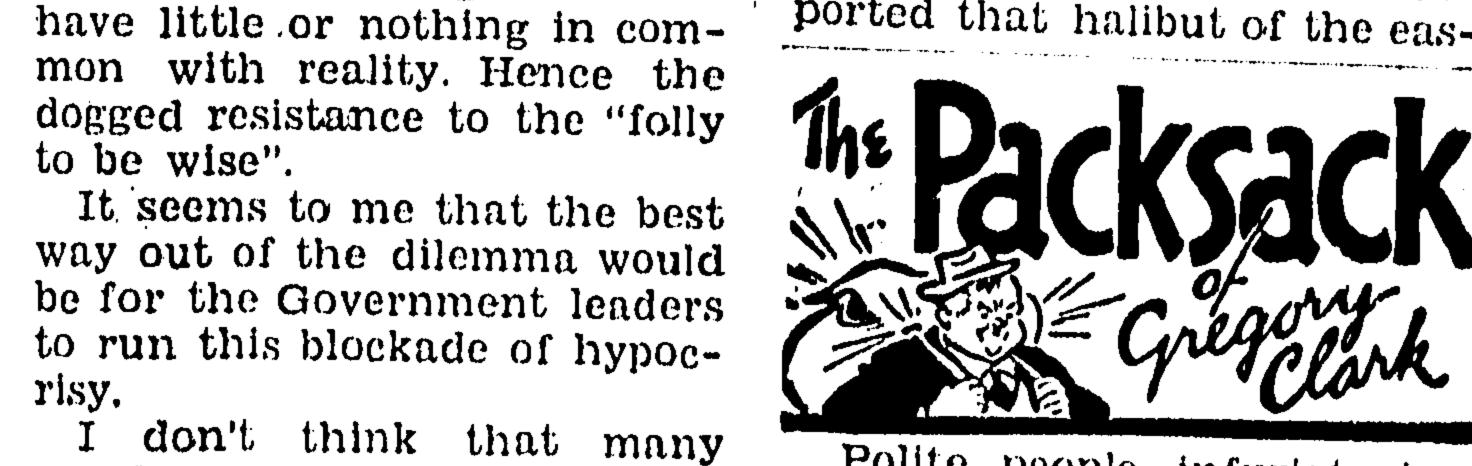
the Japanese.

OTTAWA (P) — A vital international treaty which protects Canada's rich Pacific salview at a conference in Wash-

high seas.

and American fishermen.

stention clause.



Polite people infuriate impolite people. This is nowhere is an endless conflict between the

no debate trying to punch The British have a firm be-Its way out of the lief in the superiority of their side street, political system but they're not too proud to pick up pointers from their former colonial cousins on this side of the At-

Of late Prime Minister Macmillan has been toying with copying President Kennedy and holding televised press conferences. This, he thinks, might help put his Conservative party in the lead But he has been warned that if he holds the press confer-

ences Labor leader Harold Wilmake available "as much in- son would ask for equal time. Labou proposed instead that Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Wilson hold TV dobates.

more comically demonstrated than in traffic. My workroom window faces up a busy side street down which, both morning and evening, the traffic flows into the main! street in which I live. Thus' throughout the two rush hours of the day there on the main street and the one way with the

It is interesting to watch. Every now and then, a polite driver comes to the head of the line from the side street. For a time, I thought these polite drivers were morely timid drivers who were afraid to make the necessary wild jump, when a possible opening occurred in the two-way rush of the malif street. But in time I realized that they were not timid; for when they jumped, they jumped with the skill and verve of the practised driver.

No. They were just polito. They realized the rights of the main street traffic. And you should hear the toots and blasts, the roars and squawks from the line-up behind thom. You should see the infurlated faces of the next cars behind when their turn comes and. with the utmost impoliteness, they slam into the main flow,



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regulations" is, I think, the most sensible course to take. The Conservatives well know Those in the Opposition who that Mr. Wilson is very articutry to brand it as "arroganco" late. They also remember the or curtailment of the rights of Kennedy-Nixon debates, Their Parliament merely demonstrate answer to the Laborite propotheir unwillingness to face the sal: "Do you think we're