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Split Season Here

AFTER long advocacy and some difference of opinion, the Pacific Coast halibut fishery is getting its split season this year or an interesting compromise therefor. In addition to the customary quotas for Areas No. 2 and No. 3, the principal fishing grounds, two sub-areas have been set up in recently underfished sections of Area No. 2 and these will be opened for ten days, commencing July 26, for unrestricted fishing. A heavy concentration of vessels may be expected in these handy areas during that period and the experiment will be watched with interest.

This is one of the most distinctive departures that have been made in the regulations of the International Fisheries Commission which for so many years now have been of stereotyped character.

The banks thus given this mid-season opening are fairly contiguous to Prince Rupert and much of the fish coming therefrom should find its way to this port.

In addition to making available areas which, after years of automatic protection, might be considered now of almost virgin character for fishing exploitation, the results may also lead to further scientific deductions.

The Deputies' Conference

THE DEPUTIES of the foreign ministers of the Four Powers have been sitting in Paris for nearly seven weeks. They started work on March 5 and, since their allotted task is simply to draw up an agenda for a meeting of the four ministers themselves, it begins to seem to the ordinary man that they have been an unconscionable time about it. How can there be such difficulty in producing what, after all, is merely a list of subjects for discussion?

But, when you come to think of it, the menu (though it is merely a list of dishes) can determine the whole character of a dinner. And what lies behind these protracted talks about the menu is precisely the character of the dinner. The agenda can be decisive for the nature of the conference itself.

Now, from the very beginning of the exchange of preliminary notes, the three Western Powers have had one thing quite clearly in mind. If a meeting of the Four is to have any value at all it must have for its purpose the ending—or at any rate the easing—of the existing tension between the Soviet Union and the West. It must get down to the roots of the trouble which affects the whole world today.

It would be useless—perhaps worse than useless—to hold another meeting like those unhappy ones of 1947. On each of these occasions—in Moscow in the spring, in London in the winter—Molotov opened the ball with a vehement and unrestrained attack on the policies of the Western Allies in Germany. That set the tone. There was, and could be, no recovery.

At this deputies' conference Andre Gromyko has made speech after speech on matters of "substance" and of acute controversy. And it must be recalled that it is entirely his responsibility that the proceedings of the conference have been for all practical purposes public. He has used these six weeks to provide material for a day-by-day anti-western propaganda campaign in the Soviet Union and its satellite states. So one begins to wonder—as one wondered in 1947—whether this is not, in the eyes of the Soviet government, the primary object of the whole enterprise.

Scripture Passage for Today

"There was none to help; then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and He saved them out of their distresses."—Psa. 107:12-13.

Mmm-mmm! Luscious.
LOW COST feastin'
AUNT JEMIMA READY MIX
for BUCKWHEATS
Easy as 1-2-3!

As I See It



by
**Elmore
Philpott**

FIRST LOOK AT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, Israel—All my life I have wanted to be in Jerusalem on Easter Sunday, and this year I almost made it. But BOAC engine trouble, a missed plane connection and a lost week intervened.

But here I am in Jerusalem, just a few days late. Have already had a quick look at Tel Aviv, a city like Hollywood, minus the movie stars and the mazzuma the latter draw in from all corners of the earth, including Jerusalem, now running "Gone With the Wind."

A FIRST LOOK AT THE ISRAEL of 1951 is surprising and exhilarating.

Those of us who were saturated with the Bible stories in our earliest years indelibly carry a mental picture of the Holy Land of ancient times. The names and the places to which the names are attached are still here. But instead of a land of camels, shepherds, women with water jugs on head and all the other trimmings of the ancient East, this is a land giving birth to what will surely be among the most modern of all the modern civilizations on this earth. And that, not many decades hence.

HENCE THE ANTI-CLIMAX at first—then the great surge of exhilaration when you finally realize what is happening here. For in all the comings in and goings out of the children of Israel from this land, surely this one is the strangest. For now the children of the eighteenth generation—even the hundredth, perhaps—the descendants of the remnants who fled when the Romans literally wiped Jerusalem and its temple off the face of the earth—they are coming back. But most of them are coming back with the knowhow of all the advanced civilizations in which they have lived and which in fact, they frequently helped create.

LAST NIGHT AT SUNSET I heard happy voices, for they were celebrating some function commemorating Queen Esther's feat when she saved the children of Israel in an earlier exile. Now, before 8 o'clock in the morning, hammers ring out what is still the happiest music in my ears—for it reminds me of my boyhood days in Hamilton, Ontario when build, build, build was the accepted order of this life.

Here they build, build, build, build! The tempo is amazing. Last week, for instance, they brought 125,000 new acres of land into cultivation. It is all in the Negev wilderness whence I am bound in an hour from now. Most of the Jews who will live thereabouts are from the Yemen, at the southerly tip of the Arabian peninsula.

sula—primitive, rugged types at whom some of the ultra-westernized Hebrews look a bit agast. But that land, which had never been plowed before in known times was turned by fleets of ultra-modern tractors. And everywhere I go in this land I see evidence of the same trend.

Some of it is downright funny. Here in Jerusalem American capital (non-Jewish) is building a modern boot and shoe factory more modern than the most modern installations in the U.S.A. The instructors are southern whites, who talk as if they still carried unswallowed mouthfuls of honey as they drawl their speech. The workmen are mostly Jews from North Africa, speaking only Arabic. They will carry their practice shoes up to the instructor—blurring out their troubles. The Southerners don't get a word of what they say, but see the point.

"Shuah you-all are holding it the wrong way. Now look you heah. See—like this!"

ON THE DRIVE UP FROM Tel Aviv to Jerusalem you pass through the country where Samson did his major stuff, such as the slaying of 16,000 with the jawbone of an ass. (At that, he was a niker compared with some asses' jawbones at UN.) But beside the road are the charred and rusted remains of the 40 trucks which did not get through when the Israeli kept open the 1948 lifeline from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

You stand with the Jewish sentry at an embattled fort called Rachel's Tomb, and he lends you his binoculars so that you can have a better look at the hills where the shepherd heard the angels sing of peace on earth, goodwill toward men. Between you and the church which is said to mark the spot where the Prince of Peace was born are armed Arab—barbed wire and no man's land. And still no peace—not even here. All around are marks of recent war, and unending two-sided vigilance against another. But behind you are the sound of the hammers and the shouts of the builders of the new Jerusalem.

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LETTERBOX

TENANT'S DILEMMA

Editor,
Daily News.
Regarding landlords, we are living in three rooms for which we pay \$30 a month and half light bill and heat water, keep bathroom clean and for the six months we have occupied rooms almost every night have had to listen to pounding of nails. Now we are given two weeks to vacate and due to lack of housing I may be forced to return to Vancouver leaving my husband here and store our furniture. All I ask is, is it fair? Seems landlords can do pretty much as they please. The only reason I can see if they want more rent.
Y. E.

SAFETY PROGRAM

EDMONTON (CP)—The traffic safety program here includes a "traffic kindergarten," a miniature street intersection complete with traffic lights, designed to give children practical instruction in the proper methods of crossing busy streets.

UNDERFISHED SECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

halibut at any season of the year, provided such tagged halibut are brought to the attention of a commission representative or enforcement officer while the tag is still attached.

The International Fisheries Commission was established by treaty between the United States and Canada to rebuild the stocks of halibut on the banks of the North Pacific. These stocks had been so seriously depleted by unrestricted fishing that fishing had become unprofitable. Under regulations by the commission, the stocks on these northwest banks have been improved until they now afford the finest halibut fishing in the world and provide greatly increased annual catches. The work of the commission is an outstanding demonstration of what can be accomplished by practical international co-operation and sound fisheries management.

The commission consists of four members, two from each country. Present members are George R. Clark of the Canadian Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, and George W. Nickerson of Prince Rupert, for Canada.

ada; and Milton C. James of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C., and Edward W. Allen of Seattle, for the United States. Mr. Allen and Mr. Clark are chairman and secretary, respectively, during the current year. The halibut regulations are based upon the results of biological and statistical investigations carried out by the mission's staff of fisheries scientists. They are subject to year by year investigation and effect of the year's catch upon the stocks of halibut by annual conferences of representatives of the fishermen, vessel owners, and dealers in the market.

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2. Chill bowl and beater. Tip can directly from ice—or when ice cubes around edges of freezing tray—Carnation into chilled bowl.
3. Whip rapidly with chilled beater using as topping, to 1½ cup Carnation. 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, whipped.

And for All Cooking:

In all recipes that call for cream, try Carnation undiluted, in the can. And for extra-smooth, extra-delicious results in recipe for milk, mix Carnation half and half with water, to make up the measure.

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