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Deep Sea Fishing

Tuesday, April 13, 1937

A copy of a speech made in the United States Senate recently by Hon. Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington State gives a good resume of the position of Canada and the United States in regard to possible invasion of the fisheries of this coast by deep sea fishermen from Japan and European countries which would undoubtedly be a menace to the salmon and halibut fisheries of both coun-

According to this authority, the Japanese method of fishing offshore consists in sending out large floating canneries operating on the mother-ship principle. They carry with them fishing boats and gear and they use enormous nets aggregating as much as three miles in length. They pay no rental and fishermen's wages are very low. In the operations all types of fish including many immature fish are taken. The destruction is greater than the catch. Already the fishing off the Siberian coast has been seriously affected and the result has been that the Japanese have looked to this coast for a new area to ex-

Last year the Japanese sent a ship to operate off the coast of Alaska as an experiment. The test was to last three years and at the end of that time, if conditions warrant it, they plan to fish both for salmon and halibut by! the mother-ship method, canning the samon and shipping! the halibut to be sold fresh on the world markets.

British and Norwegians also planned to send the Norland to this coast to fish in a similar manner but this movement has been frustrated or at least interrupted by earned nickels for his young masdiplomatic action.

American and Canadian fishermen feel that they have ing customer for "twobits?" When a proprietory interest in the fish on this coast, not only I reproached him once for parting because the fishery has been theirs from the beginning, with his friend like that, he naivebut because it has been maintained by their sacrifices such ly replied: "Oh Pat understands, as in the regulations of recent years adopted by the Inter- to me again." There was the maknational Fisheries Commission and by means of hatch-ings of a great business man in eries and strict regulation of the fishery to prevent de- that youngster-what is he sellpletion. It has been suggested that the two countries join ing now? in a delaration that the continental shelf shall be con-in the North Pole this summer (or strued the exclusive fishing grounds of United States and do penguins become excited?) Canada. Another suggestion is that the matter be taken when soviet airmen drop from the up directly with the nations interested with a view to pre- air in parachutes to establish a venting any foreign invasion of fishing rights on this permanent plane base in that recoast.

In one paragraph the Senator says: "It needs no proof ing established at Rudolf Island, to bring the conviction that if the mother-ship halibut 2,500 miles from Moscow, and supoperators of the North Atlantic are permitted to invade ply planes will follow with camp this field they will completely destroy the effectiveness lowered in parachutes until landof our halibut rgulation, not only by the actual increase of ing facilities can be arranged. It is intensity but also by rendering it impossible to restrict a daring expedition and one the our own fishermen when their competitors reap the pro- world will watch with interest. fit. The International Fisheries Commission could have and would have no jurisdiction over them outside of territorial waters. They could and would come into closed! nursery areas and they could and would disregard the regulations closing spawning areas during winter. The United States and Canada have spent \$554,000 in this investigatory and regulatory work. It will have been largely wasted and our resources destroyed if, after depleting the North Sea, the Iceland and the Greenland halibut banks, the fishermen of Europe commence their invasion in the North Pacific."

This is one case where it is an advantage to be a part tempting, suitable menu. One dish of a powerful Empire and associated with a powerful in itself, and that can be served in country like the United States. Otherwise the pleas of the numerous ways, is salmon loaf. It Canadian government would have been ignored and the can be served with shirred eggs halibut and salmon fisheries depletion would have already chopped pickle, a variety of sauces, commenced. It is all right to be isolationists if we have no interests whatever beyond the confines of Canada. easily of the following ingredients: Fishermen on this coast will not be isolationists after this.

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Bernice Palmer says . . .

ver lining! "Corky," the terrier Joe E. Brown's picture "When's

ter. Remember when your Peter Leading the choir, helping in or-

gion. They will stake out a landing Welsh baritone, an empty winefield; then radio to a base now be-

Timely Recipes

Salmon Loaf

When the call comes for a meatless meal, there is an art in rising to the occasion and preparing

or in sandwiches. Two cups salmon, 1 cup rolled

oats, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 onion, bread crumbs, 1 cup water.

To one cup of rapidly boiling water, salted, add rolled oats. Cook five minutes. Mix with two cups flaked salmon, including the salmon oil, and add minced onion. Shape into loaf in greased pan and cover with break crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven and serve

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Church Worker At Kitzegukla

KITZEGUKLA, April 3:- On Sunday, April 4, a service was held in the United Church to bid! Your Birthday," gets \$150 a week! farewell to Abbe Russ. During I once knew another dog who the winter Mr. Russ has been and invaluable help to the church anizing concerts and taking all very active part in all services He will be missed,

Many expressions of goodwill and friendship were made. At the close of the service the presi dent of the Epworth League, Peter Mark, presented Mr. Russ with a Young People's Society Pin, and Mr. Russ presented the League with a banner on which was printed "Love and Peace."

VOICE BREAKS GLASS

LONDON, April 13: (CP)-Vibrating in sympathy with the powerful voice of John Lovering, glass was snapped in two, recalling a similar incident in Caruso's car-

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Jake says the average woman's vocabularly is limited but the turnover is tremendous.

He had gone into the manager's office to inquire if he could have the Saturday morning off for the purpose of digging his garden.

"But, my good man," said the manager, "Smith told me only a day or two ago that you had no garden."

"Well, then," was the reply, "someone must have taken it of the window-sill."

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."

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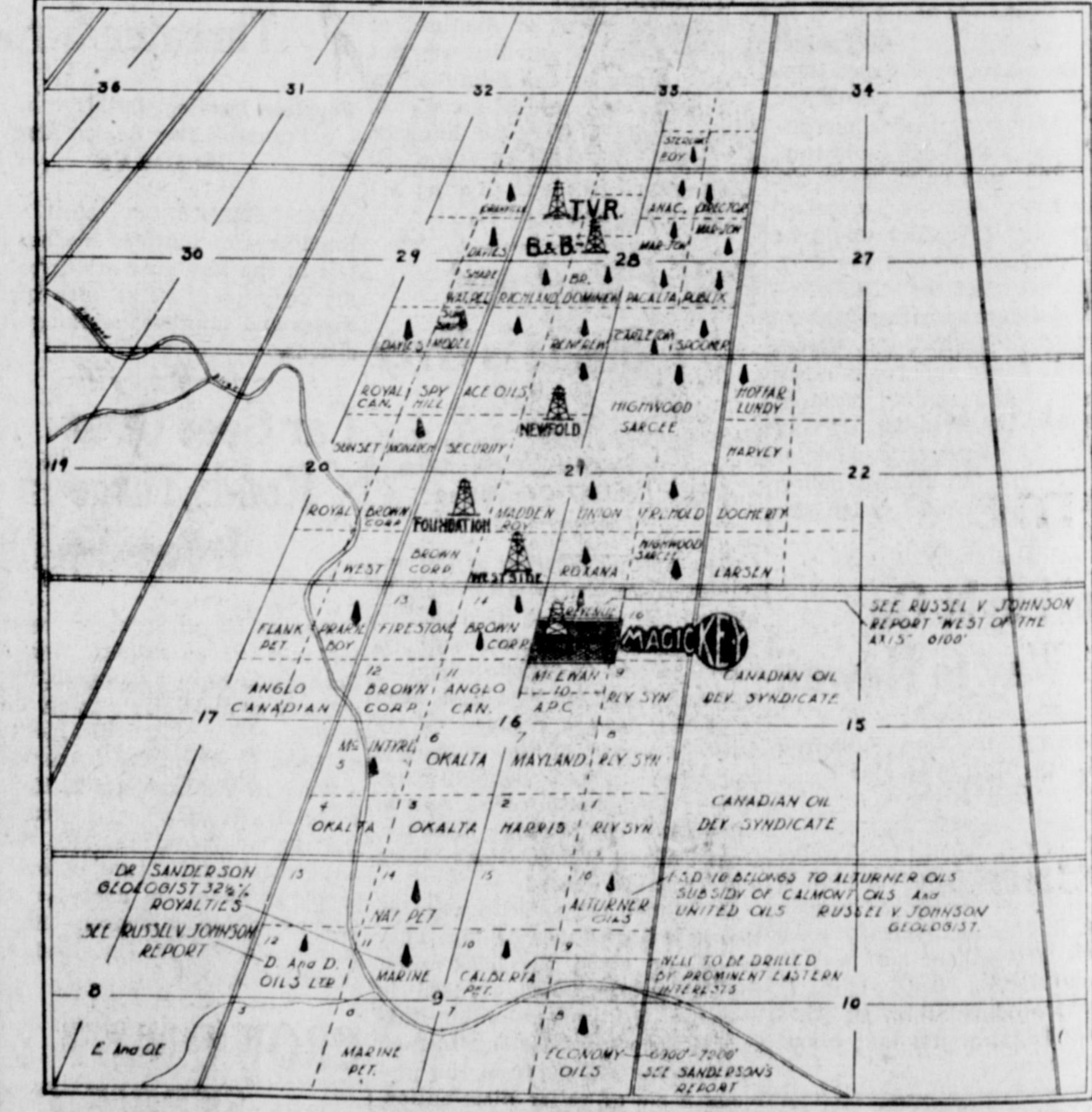
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