

# U.S. Studies Fish Problem in Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delegate E. L. Bartlett (Dem. Alaska) says it is "imperative" that the United States begin investigations to determine the origin of fish in North Pacific waters.

Bartlett told Interior Secretary Douglas McKay in a letter that he is gratified to learn the

department is requesting funds to finance such a study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Under the North Pacific fishery agreement reached by the U.S., Canada and Japan, Japanese fishermen agreed not to fish in North American waters. Under the convention, they

must fish west of a line running through the Aleutian Islands. The Japanese also agreed to move further west if biological investigations proved that some of the fish found within their fishing area originated in North American waters.

Bartlett told McKay that many American fishermen believe Japanese fishing expeditions took salmon this year which had their origin in Alaska streams.

"Under existing circumstances," he wrote the secretary, "there is no way to prove or disprove this. The treaty is clear in respect to an intention on the part of all three nations to protect fishing stock of national origin."

"Since the United States has most at stake and since it is the Japanese fishermen who approach our home waters instead of vice versa, it is beyond all doubt of utmost importance that we gather essential data."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is recommending a 50-per-cent reduction in commercial salmon fishing in Cook Inlet and Southeastern Alaska and a two-year closure of Prince William Sound, FWS director John Farley said at Seattle.

Farley said the recommendations, resulting from hearings at Seattle and in Alaska on proposed 1954 regulations, will be forwarded to Secretary McKay for his action.

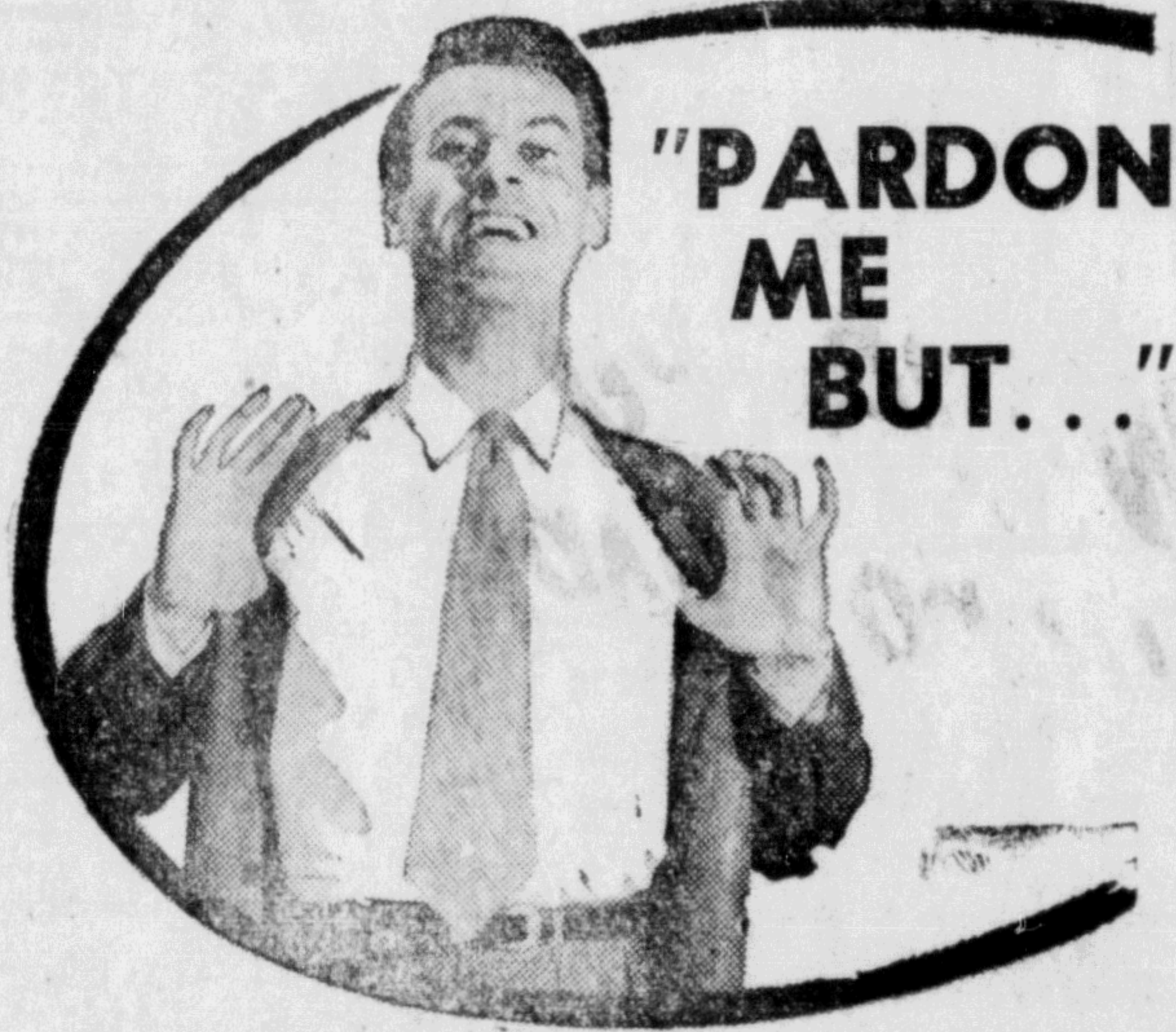
They were drafted, he said, as part of a program to save the salmon fishing industry after one of the most disastrous fishing seasons in the territory's history.

Farley said proposed regulations for Cook Inlet and Southeastern Alaska call for reducing fishing gear and strict limiting of fishing areas.

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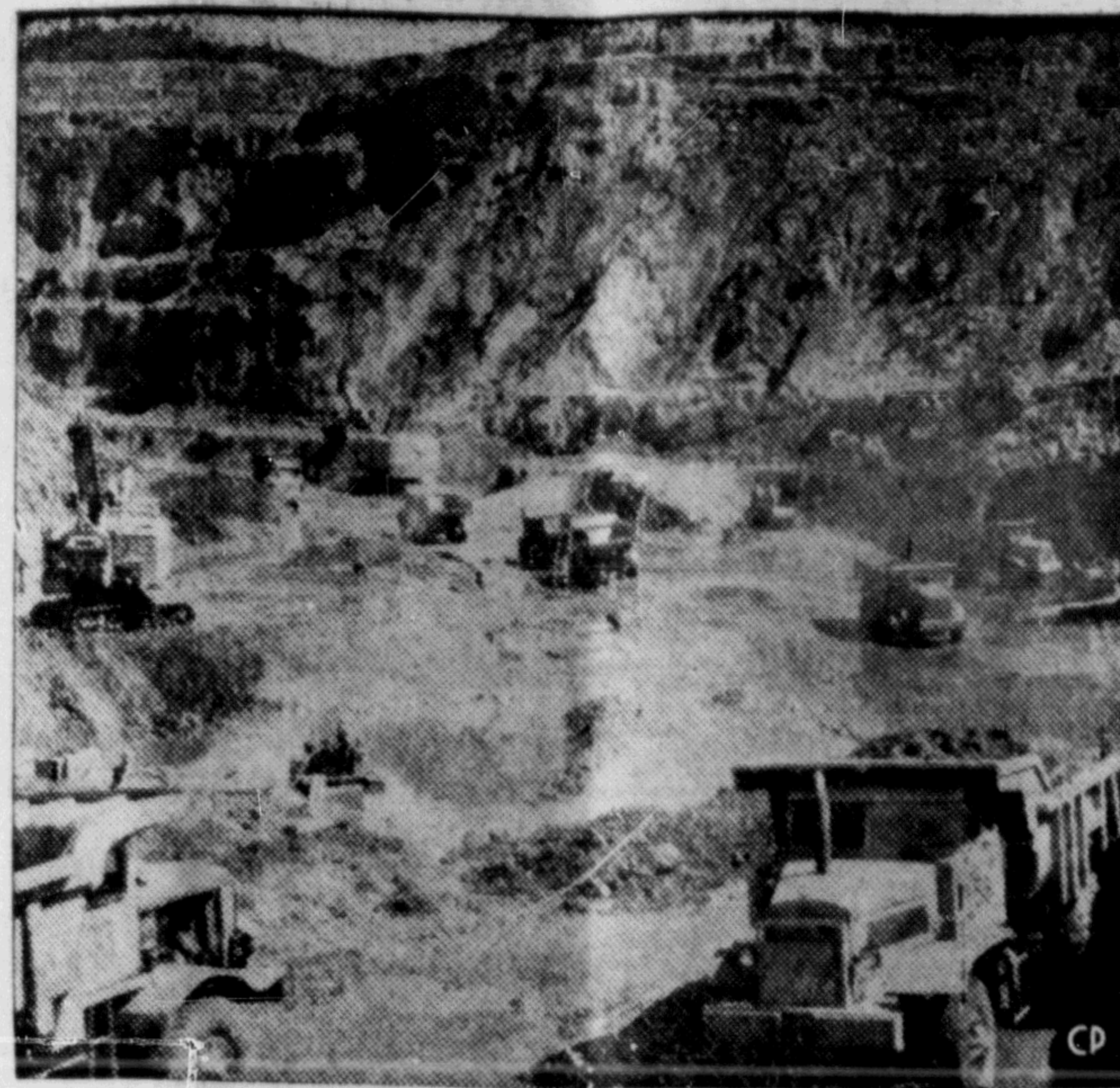
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## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Use of Lone Dummy Entry Requires Careful Planning

When most of the strength is concentrated in the closed hand and dummy has only one entry, it is usually vitally important that this entry be used at precisely the right time.

In today's deal the 10 of spades was opened and Mr. Masters won with the jack. He noted the ace of hearts was the only means of entry to the board. Hoping the queen of diamonds was singleton or doubleton, he cashed the ace and king of that suit.

No luck. On the second diamond Mr. Abel showed out, discarding the trey of clubs. That ended the possibility of setting dummy's diamonds and Mr. Masters turned his attention to five card club suit.

One way to handle it was to go to dummy with the ace of hearts, return a club and finesse the queen. But Mr. Masters used a lighter (and safer) touch. One club trick had to be lost in any case and if it had to lose to Mrs. Keen it was essential to lose it at a time when the defenders were not in a position to run away with a total of five tricks.

Mr. Masters was not ready to use that precious entry to dummy. Instead, he led a small club from his hand at trick four. Mrs. Keen won with the 10 and had no good return. She was out of spades, she couldn't cash the queen of diamonds as the ace of hearts was still on the board and a club return would obviously be just what Mr. Masters wanted.

She did the best she could and laid down the jack of hearts. Mr. Masters did not cover with the queen. He won with dummy's ace, led another club and finessed the queen. When this won, he cashed the ace, then led the queen of spades. Mr. Abel won the ace of spades and returned the suit. Thus Mr. Masters won four clubs, two diamonds, a heart and two spades for game.

Note that if he had used the ace of hearts to go to dummy for the first lead of clubs, he

South dealer  
East-West vulnerable

North	(Mr. Champion)
S-7 6 3 2	
H-A 8	
D-J 10 9 8 7	
C-6 5	

West	(Mr. Abel)	East	(Mrs. Keen)
S-A 10 9 8 4		S-5	
H-K 7 6 3		H-J 10 9 2	
D-3		D-Q 6 5 4 2	
C-8 4 3		C-K J 10	

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 C Pass 1 D Pass  
3 NT All pass

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## Australian Retains Crown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—World bantamweight champion Jimmy Carruthers, a slick dancer from Australia, held his title by a decision as he deftly boxed down American Pappy Gault in a 15-round fight at Sydney, broadcast today by the Australian radio.

Only a knockout at the end could have won for the shorter, broader American, the broadcast, heard in San Francisco, said. Gault weighed 118, Carruthers 117½. Carruthers, who stood three inches over the stubby American boy never let Gault corner him. He took a lead at the start and held it almost all of the 15 rounds. There were no knockdowns but in the third round, Carruthers came out of a hurried flurry of blows with a cut right eye.

## Russians Demand "Real Love"

MOSCOW (AP)—Along with all the promised new iceboxes and vacuum cleaners, the Russian people are due to get a lot of real love in Soviet novels and plays.

The magazine Theatre says the Soviet people want love on the Russian stage—passionate love and not any old milksoop stuff.

There will be love in novels, too, and it will be the passionate, real thing. On this score, Komsomolskaya Pravda, young Communist newspaper, has discussed a novel by Nikolai Toman called "Secret Agent," a theme popular with Russian adventure story writers.

This novelist has the hero and heroine meet in a railroad club. Obviously there are stirrings of the grand passion in the offing. The two go for a walk. The heroine is pensive. She is looking soulful as she walks hand in hand with her hero. And what does her hero whisper lovingly into her ear? Here's the passage:

"You know," said Sergei after a long pause, "there is something wrong with our schedule."

He meant the railroad schedule, of course. But, says the Komsomolskaya Pravda critic, this is all wrong. It's not natural.

Theatre magazine takes up the same theme, in great detail. In an article entitled "Note on the Personification of Love on the Stage," the magazine reviews the old masters and how they handled love.

The article says actors and playwrights these days do not always handle love well.

"Actors," says the article, "can do nearly everything, but they have forgotten how to cry, to worry, to love and hate passionately. This, of course, is an obstacle to their fully exposing the social idea of the character. Soviet audiences expect from our actors and playwrights characters who personify great passionate love."

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