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No Deserts in Sea

ARECENT report from the fisheries division of the United Nations gives a highly encouraging account of the future potentialities of the world's marine resources, it is pointed out by Canadian Fisher-

... According to statistical information, only about 10 per cent of animal protein food consumed by man comes from the waters of the world. Indications are, points out FAO, that much more food could be gathcred from the sea and also much greater quantities of sea products could be used for commercial purposes. There are millions of tons of seaweed growing around our own Canadian coastline which are not hanvested each year. Another possibility for rich harvests is zooplankton—the basic food for many creatures of the sea. Whales consume vast quantitles of it. We have not managed to put it to any use, but many Asian countries use it for fish pastes and other fishery products.

These facts tend to support the theory held by some scientists that there are no deserts in the sea. The steadily increasing world fish catch further substantiates this. The present catch of about 27 million metric tons is about 25 per cent greater than 15 years ago, and predictions are that this present catch can be doubled within 20 years.

It is important that our fishing industry recognize the implications in all this. With other nations expanding their own fishery resources there is bound to be a gradual and far-reaching change-over from present fish marketing conditions. As time goes on the only market upon which we may be able to depend, without fear of restrictions of one kind or another, will be our own domestic market. Now is the time to start building up this market. The industry has made a start with the fish publicity program sponsored by the Fisheries Council of Canada. But much more needs to be done, both by the industry and by individual companies. Publicity is tremendously important, but much more important is top-quality fish and creative methods of merchandising it to attract the consumer.

Do-It Done?

THERE was a note in print the other day that the do-it-yourself trend was ever so slightly on the

No doubt this word will pass like a forest fire through the hard-core members of the pipe-andslippers fraternity. They can stop pretending that they really mean to get down to the store next week end and pick up those tools. They can stop looking busy at their library desks when they would really like to be curled up with a good book or magazine or squinting at TV.

If this reverse trend takes good hold, the fraternity may widen its beachhead with astonishing meed. There are a lot of reluctant fugitives from FISHING the easy chair among those who each week are tumbling off ladders, hammering their thumbs and painting over their mistakes.

The fellow who said fa mins home is his castle" Of Expansion must have meant he should live in it like a king. We know a good many who would like to get out of the tool shed and back into the throne room.

-Truro Daily News.

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Jets for Israel

THE Parliament of Canada has recently registered a significant change in political opinion.

Last winter, two of the four political parties in the House of the legal right to obtain the nec-Commons voted for a total embargo on shipments of arms to essary arms to provide for its both Israel and Egypt. Now, less own self-defence? than six months later, most of the MPs, in both of those same fair answer to that question. Caparties, are pushing the govern- nada and fourteen other nations, ment to speed up the sale of on both sides of the Atlantic, Canadian jet aircraft to Israel— have entered into the North Atthe sooner the better!

THERE can be no doubt that Is- other against any aggression, or quite as hot a spot as was the from Russia. To this end, each same little land back in the days country is spending a very large of the mighty empires of Egypt, proportion of its total production Babylon, Assyria, Greece or to maintain its self-defence. Dur-

cient ages, Israel was the cock- to two billion dollars on the armpit of battle, for the simple and ed services and the means i obvious reason that she was geo- supply them. graphically at the very centre of the crossroads of the route of the and proper for Canada, to deter big land armies.

don, for the obvious reason that to deter any possible attack from the big; wide open plain there the ring of hostile nations which the kings from the east, the "The Second Round War." west, the north and the south. So, today, Israel is in the very

core and centre of the part of struggle between the giants of he west and the north will

FOR reasons of her cwn, Russia countries of Asia Minor and North Africa. Egypt is the most mportant of these. That ancient land is stirring with a dynamism which could blow whole Middle East, and indeed he entire world, to smithereens. for one more. The fact that re-born Israel is next door to this reviving ancient state of Egypt is like a red rag to a bull. It is quite possible that the dissolute king, Farouk, would never have been overthrown, and the revolutionary regime of General Nasser of the explanation. would never have come into power, for the reaction in Egypt to the stinging defeat inflicted in 1948 on that country by the tiny nation of Israel. But larger sense, Israel is a goad to show-case piece. They look upon a show-case piece for the Liber- made his position plain. her ancient neighbor. Certainly him with the same fondness that als to get hold of just at the the thirsty, dry land of Israel has less natural advantage than has that of Egypt, watered as the latter is by the mighty Nile. Yet the progress made in Israel in less than ten years is more than the progress of ten decades ty — has brought to his adoptive arms. more striking than the progress ciate the Liberal position for of twenty centuries in the land

THE argument as to whether or

of the ancient Pharoalis.

VANCOUVER (P)- The B. C. about them. fishing industry is on the threstold a vocational guidance con- window-hopping. He is looking feet of finished lumber. ference Thursday at the Univer- for a party. He can have him sity of B, C,

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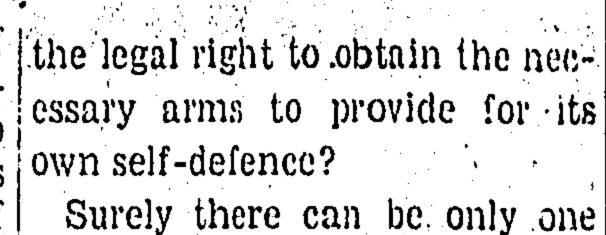
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was considered to be the longest committee to consider the econ-

is backing, with all her cumin OTTAWA DARY and might, the renascent Arab

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cher as just an ordinary con- ticular business. vert. In their view he is a real That's what makes him such any young mother lavishes upon present time. He couldn't have a little bundle sent from Heaven, placed himself on their doorster part, quite briefly, in the debate

n Egypt-indeed, in some ways, parents it is necessary to appresome time past. A persistent propaganda has been representing the government as tired and decrepit, bankrupt of imaginnot Canada should supply air ation and ideas, and as survivcraft to Israel is really quite ing in office only because it refuses to do the decent thing last minute at which the con- of here was destroyed by fire in policy to enable it to cope with stitution compels it to. The less than 30 minutes Friday. been persisting for so long now No injuries were reported. that it has been affecting the The blaze was believed to have

opposition parties are saying the ground.

choice. The PCs will welcome struction of a new sawmill will after a good deal of consider. In the next 25 years salmon him with open arms and stook start immediately. production can be doubled, he a real wing-ding of a celebration said, herring catches increased in his honor. The Social Credby 40 per cent and halibut by iters will make him a provinc-

in biology, food technology and of the year. For Thatcher is by engineering will also increase. Ino means a broken-down politi-

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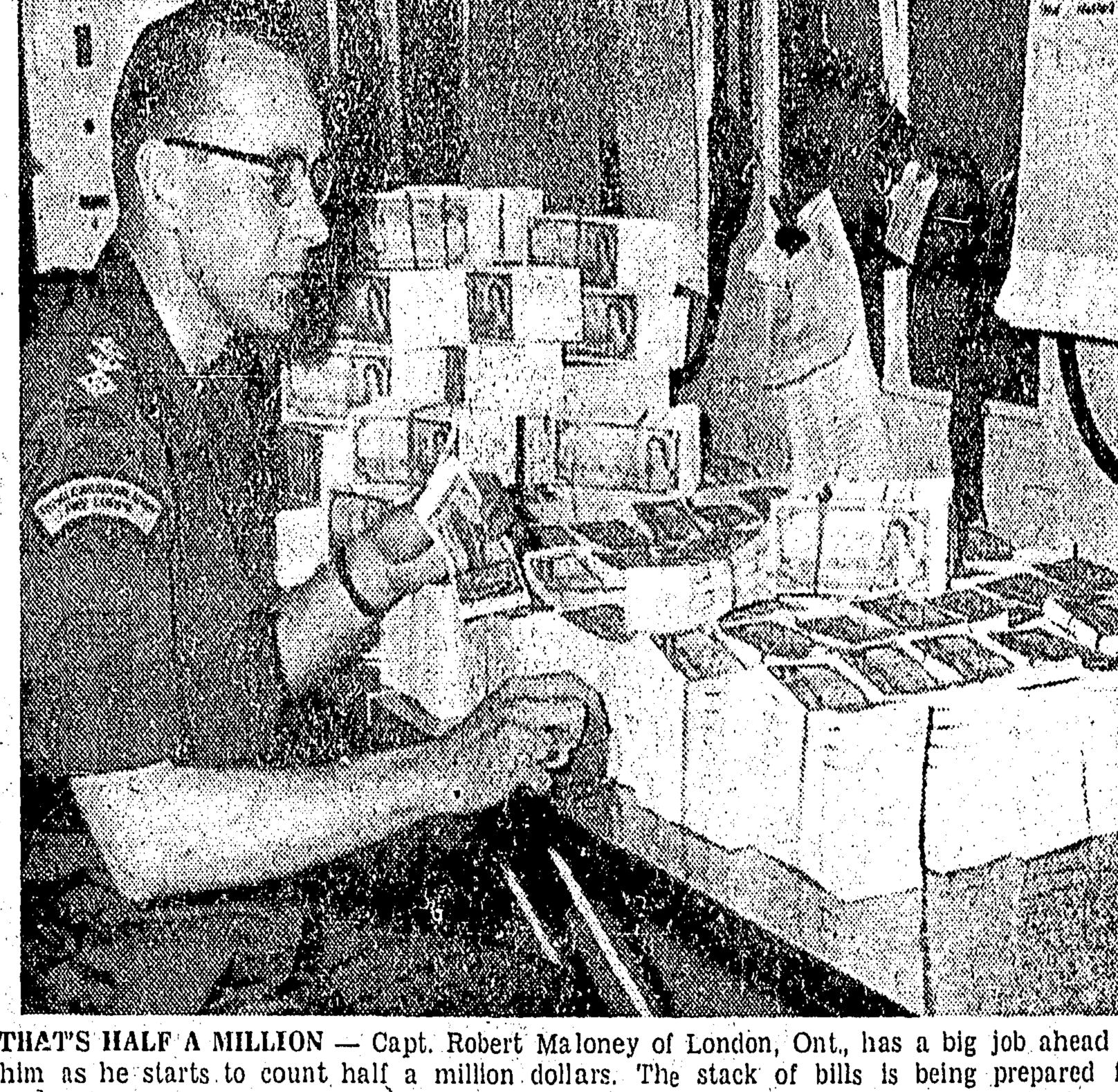
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Fire brigades from Salmon Arm But then, just when the Liber- and nearby Canoe and a Salmon hold of an era of expansion and als are feeling their bluest Arm forestry crew were able to to any other provinces. change, E. L. Harrison, vice- Happy-Go-Luckv Thatcher laker save an adjacent planing mill president of B. C. Packers Ltd., it into his head to go political and dry klin, and 5,000,000 board political position; although per-

Company officials said con- order in doing so. He said that

ANOTHER CANADIAN FIRST 'eral party, which is built on the

Canada first used water power cornerstone of free enterprise [ial leader. But, wonder of won- to generate electricity for light- and the competitive system, has ing in 1882, when it was harn-done a good deal in recent years essed to illuminate an Ottawa to bring about our present pros-



THAT'S HALF A MILLION — Capt. Robert Maloney of London, Ont., has a big job ahead of him as he starts to count half a million dollars. The stack of bills is being prepared for the end-month pay to more than 11,000 soldiers of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division on divisional manoeuvres at Camp Gagetown, N.B. Capt. Maloney is an assistant field cashler. (National Defence Photo).

PARLIAMENT

By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, MP Skeena

We were all glad, a few days erative development of NATO ployment. He reminded us that clashing place, for the armies of her with what they boast of as ago, to have Hon. "Mike" Pear- had their first discussions to- for 15 months he had sat in son back with us, after his last gether since they were appointed, the House as a member without trip abroad in connection with to that job. They hope to have party affiliation. But he proposboth the Commonwealth Prime a report to be presented at the ed to sit as a government mem-loccasion. In 1902, an 85-mile high-ten-Ministers' ronferenue and NATO. Annual Meeting in December, ber from this time forward. the world where the big power sion electric line which ran be-During this trip the three NATO. The Committee of Three is meettween Montreal and Shawinigan delegates appointed as a sub- ing again in Paris in September. first vote from the government

omic and non-military co-on- Mr. Ross Thatcher is not the of the tax-agreements bill, and

By NORMAN affiliation, nor will he be the hand from the Liberals when strongly object to their present last. Actually, in moving over he did so.

| name | The government listen-M. MacLEOD to the Liberal side of the House, he is returning to his first love; The Liberal group in Parlia-, cal hack. He is definitely a go- he was one of a number of in fine fettle since his return ities found inspectors hard to ment operates on the principle ing concern. He likes plenty of young Liberals who were attraction London. His answers to get. that, in spite of its already com-action and is especially allergided to the CCF as a militant questions on the orders of the fortable majority of 70-odd in to the smell of mould or dry and dynamic political force in day have been full of punch and the Chamber, it always has room rot around him. His decision to Saskatchewan at a time when humour — but he is able to show | FREE

federal test, Mr. Thatcher has for that amount. It was quite a speech Mr. Thatcher made, when he took

at a more opportune moment on the Federal Provincial tax To understand the thrill that They recognized instantly that agreements measure, which ha Bouncing Boy Thatcher — he he wasn't just a bottle of milk, said he thought was one of the bounces about from party to par- and took him in with loving important bills to come before parliament this session. He pointed out that the objectives of the first tax agreements were three-fold; first, to eliminate duplication and inefficiency in taxation as much as possible: second, to give the poorer provlinces a more equitable share of national tax revenues; third, to SALMON ARM, B.C. 1/2 -- A give the federal government and call an election before the \$400,000 sawmill six miles east sufficient control over fiscal propaganda doubtless is a bit. The sawmill, owned by Feder-lomir problems. As a prairie time, most people on the ural-

fries, he thought, have realized new agreements they (the neonle) of Quebech will receive his concession which is not available

He then referred to his own! haps he was technically out of \ ation over many months he had become convinced that the Libe perity and to promote full (m+1)

The following day he cast his first man to change his political of course he received a great health inspectors" because they

hang his hat in the Liberal they thought the province could his annoyance at times, too — That philosophy explains in lobby provides the government stand a little less caution in its particularly with questions which

erstwhile CCF-er and Independ-propaganda painting them as a hasn't taken the easy course, I signed a nice little order the ent, to the Liberal way of pol- party with a past but no future as the CCF have just had a real other day. I happened to be in itical thinking. But it's only part For everyone knows that That- victory in Saskatchewan; more- the Chair when we passed the cher isn't the sort of political over, it held Moose Jaw with National Defence item for the For the Liberals don't regard type who gets his satisfaction ease against a variety of oppon-Defence Services, and I had to the always colorful if occasion- from living in the past. It's al- ents, including an independent sign the resolution granting to LING the Tailor, ally politically mixed-up That- ways the future that is his par- who had the federal member's Her Majesty \$1.722.797.717 Too LING the Tailor. ally politically mixed-up That- ways the future that is his par- who had the federal member's Her Majesty, \$1,722,797,717. Too blessing. Win or lose in the next bad I couldn't sign a cheque

Any CBC Move

OTTAWA ()—Any attempt by the government-subsidized/CBC 🛷 to compete with newspapers; or: news services in selling news and the would be unfair, Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto Eglinton) said Friday night in the Commons.

Mr. Fleming said there have been rumors that the CBC, having developed a news service, is proposing to sell it to interested broadcasting stations.

He said this would mean that the customary public subsidy to the CBC would be used to put it. ... in unfair competition with news services and newspapers, 🍆 The Commons should be told of

CBC policy on this question. Meanwhile, CBC officials said they had no information of a proposed sale of CBC news. They have said the corporation now, engages in a news "co-operative" on television in which it exchanges films with private stations, without charge to either the CBC or the private operators.

PRESS ACCUSATION GUATEMALA (A)—The Guatemalan Journalists Association has accused the government of violating freedom of the press. The association levelled a variety of charges against the government, ranging from illegaling censorship to persecution of Guatemalan and foreign newspaper men. The association also denounced the government for banning foreign publications on

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