

Little Limit On Angling Seen In B.C. And Alberta

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For anglers who hate to slow away their gear when the leaves start to fall, the place to live is British Columbia or Alberta. In those two provinces, there's practically no limit to year-round enjoyment. And the fish and game departments are showing no disposition this year to change things.

In fact, a Cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows, there aren't many changes in the 1962 angling regulations for any of the provinces. The few modifications have generally toward more open fishing, although in Nova Scotia there's a compensating bite-at-the-fisherman's-pocket-book.

With the exception of rivers and streams, British Columbia sport fishermen can dip their hooks any time of the year and keep what they catch. Parts of the creeks are closed during spawning runs as a conservation measure, and when they're open the limit is 12 a day.

USE HONOR SYSTEM

B.C. is blessed with a big line of quality fish—several species of salmon, grayling and rainbow trout, cutthroat dolly varden and eastern brook trout. There's a limit on steelhead—another name for sea-run rainbow trout—40 a year, but as a spokesman said: "Of course, this is on the honor system," certain streams draining the mountains are closed on alternate years for "resting" periods.

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Increased Trust Is Urged For Management And Labor

By FORBES RUDE
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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) More communication and trust

between management and labor was urged Wednesday by John D. Carroll, labor spokesman on a panel discussion on production and labor at the annual meeting of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Carroll, international representative of the International Brotherhood of Hottelmakers (I.B.H.), also stated that business and labor can no longer afford to regard each other as contestants in a struggle.

"Business," he said, "must encourage the growth of trade unions and labor must assume a more responsible role to society as a whole."

When large American contractors come up to do a big construction job in Canada it is customary, he said, to hold a pre-project management-union conference at which all problems in conjunction with that

specific job are settled in a day.

"We have approached Canadian employers for pre-job conferences, but it appears that they are dubious about holding such a meeting. It seems employers will not trust top labor representatives."

He said his union has not had a strike in its 60 years in Canada. Commenting on the benefits of better communication.

"Mr. Carroll said that management efforts have brought about more successful adjustments to automation than by management and labor alone."

Of productivity he said: "In the long run it is only through advances in productivity that employees can hope to obtain an increase in real wages, shareholders an increase in the purchasing power of their dividends, and customers lower prices."

"The future economic strength of a country in a competitive

world depends on management's success in achieving this aim, while the provision of BOTH SUFFER

Mr. Carroll, a native of Moncton who learned his trade with the CNR there and went into union work after wartime service with the Canadian Navy, said in reply to a question that both management and labor suffer because of tendency for negotiations to be carried on more and more by representatives than by top management and top labor.

"In the past, he said, 'we dealt with the president-today there is a labor relations manager. There is a need for more top men to take a more active part.' The same tendency existed in some unions.

Mr. Carroll is a member of the National Productivity Council.

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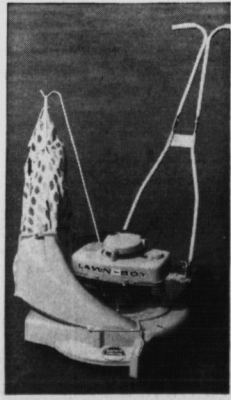
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