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throughout the nineteenth century. Politicians called for wars, navies

were dispatched with guns at the ready, vessels were seized at sea, and violence erupted at sea. Yet, the battle over baitfish was not simply a diplomatic or political