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**Reports From
the Salmon Pools**

WEEK ENDING AUG. 29TH.

Little River, Cadroy—2 rods, 10 salmon, 10 to 25 lbs. each.

Grand River, Cadroy—No rods from Mouth to Falls, water low; from Falls to Forks and North Branch, 4 rods, 13 salmon, averaging 6 lbs.; South Branch, 3 rods, 7 salmon, 11 to 25 lbs. each; no salmon going up now; lots of salmon in Winter Pool and Little Trout Pool.

Highlands River—3 rods, 4 salmon, 3 to 10 lbs. each.

Crabbe's River—No one fishing, water low; August run of salmon would not go up, but the upper pools have lots of salmon in them 12 miles up the river.

Middle Barachois River—Still guarding upper pools where salmon are; no rods.

Robinson's River—No fishermen on river.

Fischel's River—Everything O.K.; nobody on river; more fish than last year.

Flat Bay Brook—3 rods, 28 salmon, 4 to 9 lbs. each; lots of fish; saw 1 cow and 1 bull moose; good sign of bears.

Barachois River—All salmon gone up river; no one fishing.

Harry's River—No fish taken during week; river high; salmon plentiful.

Humber River—This season's fishing best for 15 years; several salmon taken at Little Rapids on the 27th weighing from 30 to 25 lbs. each and one 15 lbs. taken later; lots of salmon keep moving, probably on account of so much timber driving down river.

East River, Main Arm, Bonne Bay—1 rod, 1 salmon, 6 lbs.; salmon all gone to spawning pools; trout plentiful, ranging from 3 to 4 lbs. each; river in good condition.

Portland Creek Rivers—Plenty salmon; water high; no one fishing.

River of Ponds—1 rod, 1 salmon, 6 lbs.; birds more plentiful than other years; no violations reported.

East and Torment Rivers, Hawke's Bay—2 rods, 6 salmon, averaging 7 lbs. each.

Castle River—Fish plentiful; no one fishing; birds plentiful.

Hare Bay—Lots of birds, more than warden has seen for good many years.

Canada Bay—Brooks alright and warden reports seeing a lot of game.

Sop's Arm, White Bay—Water low; salmon all gone up.

Harry's, Middle and Southern Arms' Brooks—Warden partially paralyzed while on duty at Middle Arm; place taken by his son; nothing else to report.

Tommy's and Sop's Arms' and Badger and Seal Bays' Rivers—Nothing new since last report.

Indian Brook, Hall's Bay—Most of salmon have gone over the Falls and in a pool now will not rise to fly; good many trout caught; water lower than at any time during the summer.

South and West Brooks, Hall's Bay—Water has risen during the week; seen more salmon than last week; trout scarcer around mouth but more plentiful above; no one fishing; rabbits still plentiful; few birds; squid in abundance at mouth of Squid Brook.

Exploits River and Stoney Brook—3 rods, 15 salmon, 3 to 6 lbs. each; water a bit higher in Stoney Brook and few more salmon going up; quite a lot of salmon lying in the pools all along the Exploits River from the four mile rapid.

Northern Arm Brook—Water low; salmon seemed to go up earlier than usual; some trout caught.

Lewisporte, Scissors Cove and Campbell Rivers—No one fishing. Gander River—No one fishing; water low; lots of game birds around the river, more plentiful than last year.

Ragged Hr. River—Salmon and trout practically all gone up river; water very high.

Indian Bay—Salmon all gone up river; nets all taken up; catch about the same as last year; saw a good many salmon while walking the Brooks; couple of parties did well fishing on the river.

Traverse and Middle Brooks—All salmon gone up these Brooks now; water low; rabbits and birds fairly plentiful.

Gambs River—2 rods, 15 salmon, average 8½ lbs. each; large catches trout, averaging 1½ lbs. each; river low; fish plentiful.

Terra Nova River—Very few salmon seen going in now; must have passed in; heavy rain on 28th raised water; 2 rods, 5 salmon, 4 and 5 lbs. each.

Fort Blanford—Nothing new to report; rivers very low; no salmon to be seen outside.

Salmon and N.W. Brooks, Trinity—River rising; salmon pretty well all gone in; no rods.

N.E. River, Trepassay—Greatest flood ever seen on August 20th; no one fishing.

N.W. River, Trepassay—Salmon plentiful at Falls; strong current all week.

Salmonier River—Very few salmon seen at Mouth; none at Pines's Falls; lots of fish at Murphy's Falls; river very high; no rods reported.

S.E. River, Placentia—3 rods, 17 salmon, averaging over 5 lbs.

N.E. River, Placentia—3 rods, 10 salmon, 4½ and 5 lbs. each.

North Hr. River, Placentia Bay—



Water lower, trout plentiful up river; fishing good.

Come by Chance River—No fish taken in lower part; salmon and trout gone up.

Black River and Piper's Hole—No one fishing; think fish all gone up.

Cape Roger and Non Such Rivers—Water lower and not many salmon to be seen going in.

Mortier Bay Rivers—Not much doing on the rivers now.

Salmon Brook, Burin—Salmon all passed up.

Garnish River—River still in good condition; salmon breaching all the time; 1 taken, 6 lbs.; also 2 dozen fair sized trout.

Burnt Islands Brook—3 rods, 47 trout, from 1½ to 2 lbs. each.

Isle aux Morts Brook—2 rods, 49 trout, 1 to 1½ lbs. each.

Grand Bay Brook—No person fishing during week; most all salmon gone up; river very low; quite a lot of salmon gone up this season and nothing to hinder them getting to spawning grounds.

**Are Executives
Paid Too Much**

Are executives paid too much? Many who do only routine duties unquestionably are. The prospect is that there is to be a rigorous weeding out of this class during the next few years. The presence in an organization and on the payroll of a superfluity of mediocre executives drawing not-moderate salaries has a bad influence upon the attitude of workers and workers are quick to size up executives not worth their keep. The announcement by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation that three-high salaried executives are to retire and that "the respective offices would be abolished, and the duties distributed to other officers of the corporation," is likely to be followed by similar announcements by other large organizations. Often men are engaged at large salaries to undertake responsible duties which, through changes in conditions, become relatively unimportant duties. But the men are retained year after year although not earning their pay. Again, many executives, after a while, train a lieutenant to do their tasks and then take life very easy.

On the other hand there is one class of executive who often is not adequately rewarded: those responsible for sales. Speaking broadly, it has become easier to make than to market merchandise. Yet, the highest salaries usually are paid to those concerned with production. Under modern conditions, it ordinarily takes more brains, more effort, more resourcefulness to distribute successfully than to produce successfully. Readjustment of executives' salaries and of executive personnel unquestionably is coming. Part of the money saved by eliminating deadwood will go to livewire sales executives. And the net results will be profitable to stockholders.

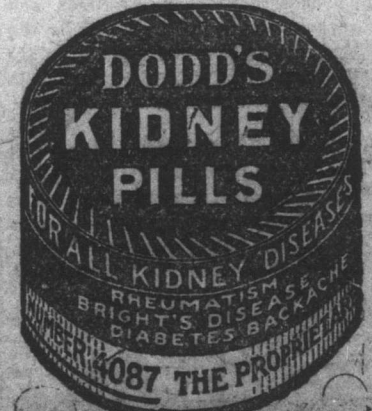
Have you any deadwood in your organization?—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

A Deal in Millions

BERLIN—Reuter's correspondent here learns that a gigantic financial deal, probably the biggest since the war, is now being negotiated. It is a question of the sale of the entire property in the Spanish zone in Morocco and in the Rif territory of the famous Mannesmann brothers to an Anglo-American syndicate, the names of the members of which are being kept secret for the present.

The property, which is of vast extent, includes harbour works at Alhucemas and other coastal ports, zinc, sulphur, and other mines in the interior, and large tracts of agricultural land.

The reason for the sale is stated



to be the Mannesmann brothers see no prospect of carrying on their activities in Morocco without political complications to their detriment—enjoying sooner or later, in view of the unsettled state of affairs in the country.

Since the war the Mannesmann brothers have directed their energies to the Balkan States, where they have acquired a strong industrial footing.

The proposed purchase price will certainly run into millions of pounds. Mannesmann Brothers, a great Westphalian industrial firm, were the "peaceful penetrators" of Morocco on whose behalf Germany threatened war by the famous Agadir incident in 1911.

On that occasion a German warship was sent, nominally to protect German interests, but actually to challenge French rights in the country. Mannesmann Brothers formerly had large works at Swansea.

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Tropical African Facts

"I define Tropical Africa as being that central portion of the Continent which lies to the south of the Great Sahara Desert and to the north of the Zambesi River," said the Hon. W. Ormsby-Gore, M.P., in a speech at the Royal Society of Arts meeting recorded in its journal.

"This vast fertile and well-watered stretch of the earth's surface comprises over 5,000,000 square miles (Great Britain is 90,000 square miles). Of this area nearly half is under British administration, being comprised of 1,000,000 square miles for the five British territories in East Africa, 1,000,000 square miles for the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and half a million square miles for the British West African Colonies.

"After Great Britain, with two and a half million square miles, comes France with 1,500,000 square miles in West Africa; Belgium third with 900,000 square miles in the Congo; Portugal fourth and Spain fifth. The British territories have an approximate aggregate population of 42,000,000, i.e., about the same as Great Britain. The French area has a population of about 12,000,000, as also have the Belgian territories."

The Crown Raises Rents

"The figures given in Parliament recently as to the Crown's revenue from Regent Street illustrate most strikingly the difference between London to-day and the London of the Regency. The annual rents received from Regent Street under the old leases were £26,383 9s. 7d. When the work of reconstruction is completed, it is estimated that the new rents will yield about £450,000. Such is the difference in the rental values, created not, in the main, by the enterprise of particular persons, but by the vast growth of the Empire's metropolis," says the Daily Express.

"In this case it flows into the pockets of the community, as represented by the central Government. But similar increases elsewhere in London have mostly enriched private individuals. Surely it is a mistake that they should have—a mistake which a provident community would do more to rectify than we have."

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On Women in Business

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"Our country's history is largely the history of trade. As long as women take a minor part in our premier profession, the foundation of our national prosperity, we shall tend to depreciate their intelligence and capacity. Most of the men who are controlling our big industries to-day inherited or walked into their positions as an officer walks into the army with a commission. I want women to have the same chance to make good."

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