



Labrador: The mouth of the Wiachouan River, Richmond Gulf. Photo by A. P. Low, Geological Survey. Grenfell explains clearly, the timber lies in pockets, some representing quite heavy stands, but not near the coast. Recently, Labrador has come into the limelight as a possible source of new pulpwood supplies.

there. One doctor, who came to us from Uganda, put on over 14 pounds weight during the winter.

Problems of the People.

The occupations of our people at present are seasonal. Neither fur nor fish can be considered a constant harvest. The fur is apt to run in cycles, the foxes and their food, the mice, disappearing for a couple of years simultaneously; so that, as is the case this year, we know the hunt will be small and there will be shortage and possible hunger on the coast. Similarly with the Cod; some years they fail to reach into the land, they and the bait fish, called Caplin, being simultaneously missing along certain sections of the Coast. We believe this depends entirely upon the local temperature of the water, whether due directly to the winds or indirectly to ice movements, the difference of one degree we think makes a difference to the bait fish which lure the cod to the shore when they (Caplin) come to spawn. That these wage giving industries should be introduced is therefore of the utmost importance as far as the welfare of the Coast is concerned,

and we, who live there, most earnestly hope that the boundary question may soon be settled, that proper grants be issued to encourage operators and that the laws concerning grants be rigidly enforced. At present, one of the great hardships, and one that is very materially affecting the population is the fact that the residents of the Coast may not start even small lumber mills because provisional grants have been made of practically all the available country to companies who do not work the area, but continue to hold the rights in spite of existing laws to the contrary. Most of these holders have done nothing for the country, do not live in the country, and simply have taken up the rights in the hope of selling them for personal gain. Several grants have already been sold and resold, but never yet worked and show no signs of commencing. In these days of ever-increasing industrial unrest this form of profiteering is a constant source of irritation to the laboring people and is unquestionably a factor that makes for unreasoning resentment to all law and order.