

# **Evening Telegram**

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, January 22, 1919.

#### Fish---The Factor.

quantities of our dry fish products, and though she had to sit down to particularly those of Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece, have declined considerably, because of the strain upon their finances, consequent upon their the article as supplied by Newfoundland in greater quantities than ever. There is evidence in this that we will not have to seek new outlets for our dry staple, because of any shortage in consumption in these established markets. So long as our fishermen continue to cure codfish by drying, so long will our European customers buy of us. Once conditions across get

transatlantic market for dry fish, the ing to her. Like lots of people to-day United Kingdom offers a promising the disciples were small and failed to United Kingdom offers a promising the disciples were small and failed to Howley, future to the export of fresh frozen see that God is no respecter of per-Ellis, J. fish of every edible variety swim- sons. ming in our waters. 'The experi- The conversation at the well led to ment of shipping a part cargo under the stay of the Master among the peorefrigeration, by the S.S. Bayano, had ple of the place for two days, and in a most successful ending. With re- that time they found out that which gard to this the opinion of Sir greater and more highly favoured Thomas Robinson, a leading fish- people had failed to do; they found merchant and steam trawler owner out that He who spoke to them was of Grimsby. England, will be worth the Messiah, and that He was the quoting. He said he had inspected Saviour of the world. the fish on arrival and found the condition excellent. The fish had been carefully dealt with before freezing by stories which had come under the at St. John's, and that he had never speaker's personal attention. One seen finer fish, than the variety, con- story in particular was very applicasisting of cod, haddock, wolffish, tur- ble, it was that of a good minister bot, herring and caplin, brought and his wife who had in their home from Newfoundland by the Bayano. No words could be more encouraging than these, and though the frozen fish industry in Newfoundland is only In its infancy, there is nothing to known the value of the old china they prevent it growing into lusty manhood and becoming one of the chief of our wealth producers. There are her she would have asked of Him for wonderful possibilities in this new water greater than she could drawthase, ahead of us. All we need is even from Jacob's well. increased cold storage facilities both affoat and ashore, with large receiv- Bible story by Mrs. Demarest last ing depots at the important fishing night were just such as the people for the transportation of cargoes as a Bible reading, or a Gospel talk, it there is no future for a big trade in "the common people heard gladly." mation is assured.

to the Atlantic and from the harbors M. of the Western States washed by the Pacific, the supply brought to land is not large enough to satisfy the ever increasing demand for more fish. No further testimony of the inability of the United States fishermen to sup- terred at the Crosbie. ply sufficient fish food to the millions in the Union, need be given than to in the city last night. joint to the number of salt cod car- Mr. N. Powell, of Victoria is in the goes which are being constantly city on shipped from Newfoundland to Am-Crosbie. crican ports, and instead of shortening, the quantities are annually ad- Co. is now recovered from the "fu' vancing. We need not refer to the and is able to get to work again. run which is made by United States Master Herbert Bugden, of Penny-buyers on our herring, year after well Road, who entered hospital and year as the fishery opens. Enough had undergone a serious operation has been said to show that our op- for appendicities was taken to his portunities and prospects were never greater than now, and we shall be to get around again. foolish indeed if we neglect to take advantage of them. Fish is the MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-

coming factor in more countries than

this. But with our inexhaustible supplies and the introduction of more nodern methods of catch and cure Newfoundland will continue to hold her own, as she has ever done, and be easily first, the chief fish producing country in the world.

#### The Evangelists.

The mildness of the weather fav ured the work of the Evangelists esterday, and as a result they had a large congregation present at each of the meetings. In the afternoon the meeting fo

vomen only, was held, and it proved

very interesting and also profitable.

The subject was that of "Family Religion," and it centred around the quiet home of Mary, Martha, and Lazarus, at Bethany. Perhaps no other abode, of the many into which Him as was that of Bethany. The love of the devoted sisters was, no doubt, one of the attractive features of that home, and the companionship of Lazarus, the brother whom they loved, was another; but it was all sanctified by the presence of their Divine Lord who, though maker of all things, had not where to lay His quiet circle. From this home, and another, developed by the four years from the strict religious devotion of almost universal warfare, it was which was there observed, Mrs. Demthe knowledge that fish is one of the arest drew the lessons of her disgreatest factors to be reckoned with course, and for the space of 'some in the future well being of the world. thirty-five minutes she spoke of these During the period of conflict it was elements which go to make up the shown that fish was in greater de- truly Christian home. There were mand than ever before, and that its many things to combine in this, but value as a food is equal to, if not one of the most important was that of greater than, any that we eat. Nor family prayer, known as the family since the conclusion of the fighting altar. This altar was, as it were, the has the demand for fish foods lessen- heaven of the home, and next to love ed. On the contrary it has increased, itself, it was the safeguard of the the countries best able to afford it family. All the lessons which the continuing to pay prices, which in speaker drew from the story of the the piping days of peace were un- home at Bethany were well received dreamed of. While it is true that the and they were delivered in that gen-European markets, to which we have, the spirit which is specially a woman's for centuries, been sending large province. Mrs. Demarest did well,

less at home in her good work. The subject of the evening address was that of "The Samaritan Woman' participation in the great struggle it and not "Fishers of Men," as anis equally true that they must have nounced. The Evangelist read the story of this woman as it is recorded in the fourth chapter of St. John's Gospel, and if she had closed the Book without making one comment upon the chapter, her manner of reading it was of itself a lesson worth learning. In her comments she referred to the Jewish people and of the prominent place they have held in history and in prophecy, and also in salvation. She then dealt with the straightened out, the consumption of woman and her standing and charac-Newfoundland stocks will be on the ter, and how she was despised by those who knew her; even the dis-In addition to the continental ciples wondered at their Master talk-

finish her address, she was none the

The address was fifty minutes delivery, and was amply illustrated some valuable chinaware, but who did not know it, but in a time of stress and penury they realized its worth They had suffered, but had they would not have had to do so, and so with the woman at the well. Had she known who it was that spoke to

All the lessons drawn from this centres, and the necessary ships fully understand; and whether one equipped with refrigerating plants would call the discourse a sermon, or they are ready. Without these does not matter much, for, as of old, Joseph Coombs, et al-Judgment was hauled a three-quarter inch rope frozen fish. With them, the consum- Thus the crowd continues to attend, Another vast market nearer our new Gospel, but because she tells of of public interest, originated in the his waist was then fastened to the shores is also always open to receive the Old Gospel in such a manner as claim by the plaintiff as one of the painter of a dory, in which was all the fish we can supply-that of the suits the toiling masses of the day. United States. Notwithstanding the She seems to have something that Cove near Trepassey. The defenfleets of fishermen sent out from the some of the churches have missed-

### Personal Mention.

in town on a short visit and is regis-Mr. J. McRae of Hr. Grace arrived

city on business, and is staying at the

Mr. P. Prunty of the Standard Oil home yesterday, and will soon be able

Dear Sir:-I am in hearty support. self in the battle of life with the same and Country. We cught to do something more for this brave lad than give him the glad hand and a passing hurrah. Among our many heroes known and unknown, rewarded and unrewarded, he stands out as the one winner of the highest distinction for valor, the Victoria Cross. He deserves a reward that he cannot lose. that he cannot be robbed of that will last him and do him good all the days of his life. I will give fire dollars have had to pay out several million gladly, and feel it an honour to give of dollars. The names of the vessels it for such an object, if the proposal are: S.S. Florizel, S.S. Kite, S.S. be taken up by the press - id public, as I hope it will be, forthwith. I en-

> Yours truly. GEO. J. BOND.

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Supreme Court.

handed down yesterday by Mr. Justice Johnson in the above matter for a large boulder on the cliff. The not because the Evangelist has any the plaintiff. The case which was one small rope, which he had fied around public to use a cove known as Second ports of the New England States in- the power to attract the people.-I. C. part of the shore. The Court held dery hauling on the fastened line, and granted the injunction claimed by the plaintiff with costs. The case the crew came ashore in another which excited considerable local interest occupied the attention of the Court two days and a considerable number of witnesses were examined. Mr. J. A. Barron appeared for the plaintiff and Hon. W. J. Higgins, K.

> the C. C. C. Boat Club to the C. C. C. Band, Monday, Jan. 27th, at 8.15 p.m., in the C. C. C. Hall, followed by Concert and Tickets — Double. Gent's, \$1.20; Ladies', 60c.,

C., for the defendant.

#### Dr. Bond's Suggestion. The Soldiers' Reception.

with Dr. Blackall's suggested monu- ing on the Corsican receive at least ing in the house of a fam'ly named ment to Ricketts, V.C., and herewith one package of cigarettes on their (Uke living near the foot of Buchanan inclose my dollar for the list. But arrival. This can only be done surely something worthy should be through the generosity of the friends done for the gallant fellow himself, of the soldiers, and the Committee is and the worthest thing, it seems to therefore asking all who would like 114 yrs, in a rocking chair quite near me, would be to provide him with the to contribute smokes to send either the stove, in the kitchen. While the means of obtaining the very best ed- the money or the cigarettes to Mrs. teation of which he is capable for John Browning or to Mrs. Paterson, of the invalid she heard the child after adequate educational preparat- clumsy method of acquiring cig- and rushed to the kitchen, when she ions he proves himself to be most arettes to distribute to the soldiers, was horrified to behold the little one adapted and inclined. An amount and in reality amounts to nothing in flames. The mother immediately sufficient for that purpose could less than charity, be the action velled easily be raised by public subscript- as it may. The Government should ion and placed in the hands of trus- devote a certain amount of money ments, and eventually succeeded in tees—say the Council of Higher Ed- each time for this gift to the return- doing so, at the cost of being sev acation—who would direct and pro- ing soldiers, and instead of nanding erely burnt about the face and the vide for his educational fu'ure, and cach one a package, let him take it loss of her hair. The child was badly himself from a box containing them. scorched about the abdomen and sufsignal honour and success that he to it, as-"Help Yourself, Herces," or limbs. Mr. Charles Jardine who was has achieved in the fight for his King something of the kind, and we are passing by at the time, heard the cries

#### 1918 Shipping Losses.

Beverley, S.S. Erik, S.S. Gordon C (burned at sea); sailing vessels, Forbin, Seth Jr., Maid of Harlech, Marion Silver, Albert A. Young, Lottie A. Silver, Maggie Sullivan, Emily Anderson, Lucania, Minnie, Bessie R. Dunure, Jorgina, Archie Crowell, Moran, Watauga, W. C. Mc-Kay, Assurance, Latooka, Ruth Hickman, Sidney Smith, Attila, Waterwitch, John E., Ada D. Bishop, Cecil L. Shave, Oregon, Fisherman, Jessie Ashley, J. McRae, W. S. Wynot, Lilla B. Hurtle, Jose, Hawanee, Adriatic, Elsie Burdett, Lizzie M. Stanley.

### **Experiences of the Crew**

Of the Schooner Arkons.

The United States coast guard cuter Tallapoosa reached port yesterday afternoon with the crew of the Gloucester schooner Arkona on board. The Tallaposa left Halifax on January 7th for Forteau Bay, Lab-00 rador, to rescue the Argona's crew, who were reported as being in want at the place mentioned, after the schooner had become a total wreck on the Labrador coast. The cutter also took supplies for the inhabitants of Forteau Bay. The Tallapoosa had a trying experience since leaving Forteau Bay in the afternoon. The 00 for Halifax, and arrived here a few ther was encountered and she' arrived at Cape Broyle about Nov. 25. 00 On arrival there she was ordered to to Springdale, and from there to Bay 00 of Islands, for which she was bound 1 00 when wrecked. The crew knew that the schooner

Total ......\$138 50

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seamen set out with two large boards

where the seamen set out with two large boards and a rope tied around his weist, for would not last long, so one of the the shore. All around the vessel was slob ice which would upset a dory easily. The man managed to reach Richard Power vs. James Combs. land, by using the boards as rafts. the vapour cleared away. Imagine from the vessel, and made it fast to placed some provisions and three men were placed in it. By him hauldants claimed the ownership of that ing on this rope, and those in the that the cove in question was public the three men were safely brought ashore. The remaining members of first waves.

dory, in the same way. The schooner broke up that night. The men in an exhausted condition reached Forteau Bay. The wrecked crew have been forwarded to Boston -Halifax Recorder, Jan. 16

lents suffering from Influenza were dmitted to the new wing of the the wing is nearly filled with "flu" natients who have been removed into his part so that the diphtueria sufers may be treated in the main

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#### Awful Accident.

A burning accident, which may yet being attended to by his wife, who had placed her infant daughter aged took the child in her arms, in an atconfident that the cigaretes would be and went to the assistance of mother much more appreciated by the boys. and child, subsequently telephoning for Dr. McDonald, who on arrival rendered first aid and had the suffering infant conveyed to the hospits', where her injuries, which are serious, are Forty-three sailing vessels and being looked after. Those who saw steamers, all locally owned, and en- the little one after the accident say gaged in the foreign trade, have been that her salvation from burning to lost or sunk by submarines during the death was a miracle, due only to the heroism of the mother

#### Fighting in the Fog.

Some Exploits of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment in the Final Phases

Have you ever looked over your papapet across that expanse of disputed territory known as "No Man's Land" and saw rolling toward you a solid wave of dark gray vapour that is characteristic of October weather in Northern France? If not, you will want to picture the thickest fog from the Banks enveloping you in your vessel, and you will picture to some extent the surroundings of our Battalion on the morning of October 14th. 1918.

Just before "zero" hour the vapour settled down, and when the Regiment jumped "over the top" the artillery support and smoke barrage produced such a dense curtain that visibility was impossible and the advancing line of figures melted into the mist. The attacking waves swept on, gradually breaking into little groups, until Capt. C. S. Frost, commanding "B" Co., and at the time the Senior Officer in the advance, found himself past Ledingham with Pte. Geo. Millet and A. Langdon as his only colleagues. Suddenly a corrugated view shelter was discernible in the mist, and on hearing guttural voices within, our Halifax on January 7. She acchored trio promptly challenged and nine at Port Saunders, Newfound and, at sheep-isle Huns crawled out. On be-50 2 p.m. A gale sprang up and they ing questioned, one Bosche-who was had to remain a day longer. On negotiating for his life with a large January 11th they got away. Heavy bag of sugar which he tendered as a ice fields were struck in the Straits, peace offering-undertook to guide but after several attempts they made our soldiers to a post across the road where six more Huns willingly sur-Arkona's crew were taken on board. rendered. These made up a bag of Then the cutter started to return, fifteen prisoners, when Sergt. J. encountering an increasing gale, Greene emerged from the fog and which lasted through January 13th. joined the Newfoundland quartette. One of the Tallapoosa's boats were No men where available for escort wrecked and other damage sustain- duty, so perforce the Huns were ed. Captain S. T. Stone and crew brought along with the attacking of eight men of the Arkona arrived party. A further sortie brought more on the Talapoosa. The Arkona sail- prisoners, and within one half hour, 00 ed from Gloucester on October 31st, labouring in vapour that eclipsed London's thickest fog, wandering days later. She loaded salt at through villages that had been held Smith's wharf for Newfoundland, by the enemy for over three years, and sailed November 10. Heavy wea- practically surrounded by hostile sections and not knowing how the flanks were faring-Capt. Frost and his three faithful followers had capanother harbor on the coast, thence tured seventy Germans. To collect such a number and continue to bring them forward would be foolishly hazardous, so the senior prisoner was directed to lead his comrades to the rear with one stolid Newfoundlander

fell and enveloped the front trenches in the morning, just as suddenly did the sun burst through the mist and themselves right in the heart of the enemy lines, with a battery firing ening the right flank.

To re-organize, however, did no take long, as the gallant little band were soon seen by the attacking line, forty other men while the flanks were connected with the companies in the

From this stage of the proceedings ome very gallant work was doneabout which there will be more to write later, particularly in the case Newman and W. McHenry and Pte. Ricketts-but, no more hazardous exloit can be recorded in the stunt than that of the little isolated groups, pushing steadily onward through the nding smoke and fog, and cap Feyer Hospital yesterday. Already ing prisoners that outnumbered them eighteen to one.

L. C. MURPHY. With the B.E.F. Dec. 28, 1918.

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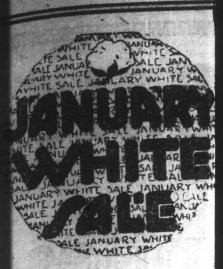
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