Dried Fish

our last report that the markets were about as bad uld be. They are no better if anything, they are by reason of the fact undland has maintained nts to Oporto, one of the leh markets of western Eurtil stocks there have reached of 90,000 quintals. The trouble world conditions these days is at there is an excessive supply there is probably less dried than there was a year ago. is said to have taken about mintals in her fishery this on the other hand Newfound abrador have only one miltals this year as compared illion and a quarter in the Probably it would be imated that world supplies at least 100,000 quintals ast year. But here is the The kingdom of Greece is on, and will perhaps be unbuy within a hundred thous-

intals of her usual purchase. being flooded with cheap the Argentine, and so, with erican exchange conditions s now more than ever shy rchase of dried tish. Unless takes place her imports may s much as several hundred of quintals this year. There nying that things do look What can you do in a ke Brazil where beef is just If the cost of fish? The low neef of course is due to trade tion in the Argentine .. A have gone forward for Brazil rom Newfoundland, but the the shippers once they e are likely to be disheartstill has about 180,000 codfish to sell-not a large

markets were healthy .- It arly to get depressed about ! returns from Porto Rico, \$50 per quintal for recent conare not assuring. Cuba is moderate quantities, but did last year. As for the of the West Indies a light business is reported. above is the picture at its it may have another side. nditions are frequently mately related to political and it may be that a set-Europe's near eastern ich seems now a pros-

make for improvements at many Mediterranean er changes may affect the uth American exports and s in turn would help fish sing the purchasing capac South American people fore things look decidedly to-day, there is no cause that they will surely con-A few months hence there equite a different story to tell. ay not be a great deal of come man who has fish to sell, the best we have at the pr -Maritime Merchant.

Halifax, N.S. have used Minard's ave found it a good the explosion I was ken up having quite a s and cuts, but thanks ent I am my old self ed the sores and bruises ch relief. It is true to King of Pain, for it almost at once. I first the Montreal Standt serry, but can say am thankful for it claimed to do. and re, and a satisfied est ad one can posmy view of it and ree with me too ALFRED BLAIN, 184 Agricola St., Halifax, N.S.

Interest to

Tennis Players.

Man of Tennis J. G. Ritchie, celebrated his 52nd birthday ing into the finals in the Lonvered Courts Lawn Tennis hships, a fine achievement 48 the entry was of a very quality. Ritchie is one of the Wonderful veterans who have faced English sport. At 52 years he plays tournament lawn tenactically every day of his life lives on it. Some people may that a man is too old at 40 for strenuous exercise, but Ritchie and beats good players thirty is junior, but a compensating the subtle brain of a great tennis "general." That, and a steadiness, pulls the velhie through. He gets everyk, and works with one obset his opponent out of posi-hat accomplished, he finishes with a neat and reason-

Grateful

les: "Bridget, I can't have you

t: "Thank you ver much.

I told Michael Managan on lish that I knew sen were so arted you'd let us have the moon of the second s

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The Passing of The Milkman

GROCER MAY FILL HIS P

LONDON, (Canadian Press)-Some day the milkman may vanish from the earth and the grocer fill the place that may never know the milkman again. Some time in the future the milk trade, as it is in these days, may he a thing of the past, and people may obtain their milk from the grocer in a dried form. Dr. Leonard Hill made the suggestion of this possibility at a recent sitting of the National Milk Conference in London. Dr. Leonard Hill is director of the National Department of Applied Physiology, National Institute of Medical Research at Mount Xernon, Hampstead, and was formerly a member of the Army Medical Advisory Board. He was serious in his suggestion that dried milk might yet take the place of the lacteal fluit, and he expressed himself in favor of this. Dr. Dreyer, Professor of Pathology at Oxford, also prenounced for dried milk. He said it was the best way out for the mass of consumers in large cities. This was in connection with a discussion on pasteurization on which condicting views were expressed at the National Milk Conference. Dr. Dreyer leaned towards absolute sterilization and suggested that under such a system two of the three vitamines would not te impaired. If the third suffered he said, its place could easily be taken by a few drops of orange or tomato juice. The danger of pasteurization, one of the speakers said, was in giving false confidence. The process should be allowed only under definite control, and all Pasteurized milk should be sold with its age stated on the bottle. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, of New York, well-known adocates of Pasteurization, said they had discovered in London so called Pasteurized milk which still contained dangerous micro-organisms. Mr Straus advocated the use of milk botles with rounded ends, so that they could be left to stand open, exposed to the air. Several medical officers of health made plans for more investigation before Pasteurization was decided upon. Sir Daniel Hall. Chief Scientific Advisor of the Ministry of Agriculture, expressed the view that it was "easy to be unnecessarily scared by bacteria." Dirt in milk was a bad thing," he admitted, but what the people need is more milk."

Churches Plan Big Temperance Campaign,

LONDON (Canadian Press)—Fourteen Christian Churches and religious organizations in this country, including Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Quakers, the Salvation Army, and all the great Free Church denominations, are planning a temperance campaign for the beginning of next year. The campaign will urge the following four points:—

- No sale of intoxicating liquor to persons under 18 years.
- persons under 18 years.

 2. Local option for England and
 Wales.
- No sale or supply of intoxicating liquor on Sunday.
- 4. Supply of liquor in clubs to be subject to the grant of an annual license by the local justices.

Prohibition is not included in the programme of the campaign, Rev. E. Benson Perkins, Honorary Campaign Organizer, said in a recent interview. The Temperance Council of the Christian Churches which is responsible for the campaign, he said, was concentrating upon an agreed policy, which would not divide but unite. Thirty-six Anglican bishops have promised their support in the campaign, including the Bishops of London, Manchester, and Exeter.

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to desert him?

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Acording to the legend an old Danish see centain just before starting

ish sea captain, just before starting on a voyage, would always tap on the side of his ship, and then stand in silence and listen for a few minutes. His belief was that as there were so many millions of their kind in the timbers of the ship, the elves of the wood would come out and bless the ship and ensure it a safe return.

Other Danish skippers followed this practice, and: strangely enough, at

practice, and; strangely enough, at least so we are told, the vessels so submitted to this quaint ritual, seemed to acquire immunity from the perils of the sea.

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