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should be made the subject of

and Spain this year will be very

know one firm that put a lot of fish in

000 qtls. stored, and it got heated, dun,

Oporto and Barbadoes, fish was consigned to buyers who sometimes

bought outright and sometimes took

badly handled. In Spain they have got

the very best kind of stores, and the

should be proper organization and

alted light or heavy, if 500 qtls.

Cape St. Mary's fish, and it was salted 10 qtls. to the hogshead. That used to

product the Spanish yellow fish. A-count the Gaspe coast fish is treated nuck the same, that is salted for four

or five days and when dried it has the

ture made by Mr. Job was the refer-

dressed in white overalls, which show

at Alicante when we were there.

Mr. Hawes' stores. Magnificent

was lying there unsold. It was white and clean, prime Newfoundland fish

but unsaleable as No. 1 Spanish. But

they showed us the light yellow fish.

That was what they wanted. We buy

a lot of fish here fresh from the knife

from the fishermen. That might be

Spanish cured. At Catalina and other

dangerous to encourage the fishermen

pickled fish than to cure it otherwise. That is, in order to do it right. For

instance if you pickle large, small and medium fish together, they all get the

same amount of salt, with the result

low, and only one variey is of the pro-

MR. MONROE—I was pleased to hear Mr. Job's remarks with regard to

consignments as he is one of the

consignments ought to be permitted

to Oporto, until such time as we can give them a standardized article,

which we cannot at present. Adjourn-

ment was taken until 3 p.m. to-mor-

conditions prevail

nce to the facilities in Spain for

remember at one time the o go to the Spanish market. It was

continued as a

fish is in the hands of men after the shippers' interests. I feel if

gnment market, but

The Exporters' Conference.

placed on the same level as the northern fish, because Grand Bank No. 1 will be northern No. 1, and when came to this meeting to look for ad-Grand Bank firms sell their fish, they vice. I did not intend to do very much,

thing to do with any fish belonging to nection with cargoes last spring. understand a lot of fish from Fortune Bay is acceptable but the buyers won't handle Grand Bank fish. Belleoram has a good reputation for fish. I would like to see the Grand Bank shippers mprove the cure there. Only about 80,000 or 90,000 qtls. are produced by bankers. That could be cured to sell in Cuba or Portorico against Lunen-MR. LONG-Regarding Portugal,

must admit I am a strong advocate of outright sales. The difficulty I was up against last year was consigning fish to Lind and Couto. The people I sold cargoes to came back with the remark that I could not expect them to place large amounts in sterling to my credit in London when they could purchase from Lind & Couto's stores. I quite believe that West Coast fish should be under a different heading. I also believe with Mr. Hepburn that these car- were dissatisfied with the prices. They

about the matter. But there was a firm at the Oporto meeting who enquired at the Oporto meeting who enquired some buy from Patten and Forsey if we buy outright?" I said there would be no objection to that. They had been arrangement with the banks for an objection to that. They had been arrangement with the banks for an objection to that the oporto meeting who enquired some shift of the Trade Commissioner, and an at the Oporto meeting who enquired some shift of the Savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so of thousands of dollars, and of shift in the radius of the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so of thousands of dollars, and of shift in the radius of the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so of thousands of dollars, and of shift in the radius of the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so of thousands of dollars, and a debt of gratitude is due Mr. Hawes produced at Fogo. Bonavista comes second. No bank fish can compare the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so of thousands of dollars, and a debt of gratitude is due Mr. Hawes produced at Fogo. Bonavista comes second. No bank fish can compare the commissioner and and the operation of the radius of the operation of the radius of the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so of thousands of thousands of thousands of the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so of thousands of the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so thousands of the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so thousands of the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so thousands of the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so the savet this country with shore fish at any time. There is hundred so the savet this country with sh getting good fish from Mr. Patten's advance, is a good one. I believe these firm. Another firm stated they had cargoes should not be kept back. Sir derstand how West Coast people have been buying from Goodridges and Joseph Outerbridge referred to large made sales at all. Everybody is interperly standardized inspection before found relations very satisfactory. But cargoes of five and six thousand qtls.

Grand Bank shippers, except Messrs.

Patten and Forsey, and my resolve the balance in a few mounths. I am a the whole fishery of Newfoundland is the whole fishery of Newfoundland is the whole fishery of Newfoundland is the mount of the warm and the latest and all the states at all. Methylogists at all. Meth Patten and Forsey, and my resolve the balance in a few months. I am a the whole Issery of Newfoundiand is twenty years ago there were more was that we had to help Grand Bank and not injure it, and in the bottom have always got them. I never sold a worse than it was 40 years ago. People that I cargo of fish for Portugal on consignment. Neither have I sold under No. 1 and of curing fish. The old fashioned outright sales, it was very seldom a ers there for West Coast fish, begged me to take cargoes off their hands, because they knew it would be impossible to sell Grand Bank fish. By standardization Grand Bank fish will be quality and the men cull it well. MR. J. T. CHESEMAN, M.H.A.-I

will be able to dispose of it on the but I cannot sit silent and agree with same terms as other people and get the same treatment. Mr. Barr em-phasized the very thing I am contend-do you catch here? Very little. Here phasized the very thing I am contenting against. I want to see all treated blike. If fishermen find that No. 1 will bring then \$2 a qtl. more than other grades, they will make all No. 1 possible. We must make fish as good as Your references to bank fish apply to our competitors in Norway and Ice-land. What is our trouble in Italy? It is because they absolutely refused to shore fish, you must admit that our touch West Coast fish. I recommend-ed a load of fish from Trinity Bay for Mr. Harris last February. I said it We have shipped it to the city and was as good as Port Union fish. We abroad, and I know for a fact from all waited four or five days for a reply. I have seen of various fish in the city and when it did come it stated that that ours will compare favorably with we absolutely refuse to have any any. Our own firm shipped a cargo of any. Our own firm shipped a cargo of fish in December. It was discharged Grand Bank or West Coast in view in Oporto on January 8th. Final sale of the treatment we received in conwas made 16th June of this year and when we got our account sales the other day, we did not have a qtl. of in ferior fish. That cargo fetched us 731 The June sale brought us a much higher price than the previous one. have had considerable experience around Placentia Bay, and in that Bay there are many places noted for the excellent quality of the fish. At Flat Islands there is no better fish in the country. I object to a line being drawn between St. John's and the West Coast. It is unfair and I enter a strong pro

est against it. From of it. the fish this year is a decided improvement in quality. It is much better than last year. The people have taken much more care with it, and the fishermen are not com-plaining of the cull. Some fishermen called on me a few days ago. They had no complaint with the cull, but they

THE CHAIRMAN—I found when in Portugal quite a strong feeling against arrangement can be made with the Grand Bank fish. That is why I spoke Advisory Board: or, if possible, have like I did in the House of Assembly about the matter. But there was a firm at the Oporto meeting who enquired washing fish from the knife. It all depends on the man who does the work. I prefer to salt fish without washing. It is all a matter of cleanliness. Many people wash all their fish in the one

MR. JOB-Mr. Chairman and Gentle-Oporto or even Italy. The quanty of fish required there is mainly thick fish of a yellowish cast, best cured spain as a consignment market for your overflow. I think the Spanish viewed method. It does not reis bad fish for the other markets that the situation in Oporto. How From what I was able to learn in i is going to be possible, even with From what I was able to learn in Spain when I was there although the market was absolutely filled with shore and Labrador fish, there was a very small quantity of true Spanish prime shore. They were picking the bulks to get that out and that was selling for at least 20|- per qtl. over and above the best of the other quali-ties. We were informed that if the entire quantity of fish there at that time (and it amounted to about 30 or 40,-000 qtls.) had been prime Spanish quality, it would have gone into conumption in a very short time. I lieve that from my conversation with the buyers and the fact that they were so eager to pick out of the bulks all that answered to that description. One of our greatest problems is to encourage a cure of that kind and thus relieve other markets. It is a profit and thus fewer-fish make a qtl. It also need not be so had cured. I do not know where I could lay my hands to-

day on any quantity of good Spanish fish, and in the past I believe it has been made more by accident than design. I was speaking of last year's congestion in Spain. A good many reasons have been given, but the true one is apt to be overlooked, and that is that our fish had to be somewhere We caught last year 1,700,000 qtls which, under normal conditions was probably at least 300,000 more than our regular markets could take. mean by "regular markets" that dur-ing War time we had the markets of our competitors, and there was a outlet for that quantity. After the Wa we were deprived of the extra facili ties, and that fish had to go some where. The West Coast particularly increased its fisheries in recent year and the result of that has been tha while during the War the fish wen largely into Oporto and Spain, when War ended the West Coast shippers caught just as much fish as be-fore, and it had to be sent somewhere. It was shipped as quickly as it could be loaded from the West Coast, and after Oporto was filled up there were two possible outlets—one in Italy and the other in Spain. Italy, owing to the position with the Consorzio, was bar-red for the time. The consequence was that all the fish went to Spain. A great many people blame Mr. Hawes for the position in Spain. I do not think he or anyone else can be blamed for the conditions that exist in Spain. A lot of unsuitable fish was shipped there because there was no place else to send it. We could have shipped it to send it. We could have shipped it to Italy if we had wished to haul down

were being offered \$9 and \$8 and did our flag and abandon the struggle not think it was enough. They want with the Consorzio, and send it on \$8 and \$10. of our shippers would risk that. Any deal of stress has been laid upon one who visited Spain within recent Grand Bank fish and its quality. The years, as compared with several years explanation is very simple. How can ago, will have noticed the enormous you expect men to make as good fish on boughs or longers or rocks as can fish. I know of no markets that are as line. There has been a lot of talk about accepted consignments and, when the signment market it is an essential fea-ture to have an agent who is not interested in outright purchase; other-wise it should be a solely "outright water, without changing it. Some of my West Coast friends have gone over to Oporto and could have got 90-when they had to accept 40- because of the difference in quality. From my little understood. You, Mr. Chairman, little understood. You, Mr. Chairman, own observation I would say there is a great deal of room for improvement and that West Coast fish is not ment and that West Coast fish is not ter time undoubtedly keeps better than it would do in St. John's. There than it would do in St. John's and colondid large, airy stores, and facilities for cold storing as well. One of our greatest problems is to conmen—I have been requested by ex- trol the situation in Spain. A Spanish porters to make a few remarks regard- firm is buying fish here. If that was twice in Spain. I presume what I am shipments. If the fish were in the twice in Spain. I presume what I am twice in Spain. I presume white is twice in Spain. I presume what I am twice in Spain. I presume what I am twice in Spain. I presume white is twice in twice in twice in Spain. I presume white is twice in uires a very special quality of fish, do not think it possible to control the and that it would be madness to fill situation when there are other Spanthat market with such fish as goes to ish buyers. My opinion is that if you

son, but it seems to me that about the son, but it seems to me that about the end of October and the early part of November, when the market is well supplied, and there are a number of cargoes loading and sailing from the west Coset we are going to meet a. Opents of the sailing from the and Spain that goes into Oporto and Spain this year will be very late, West Coast, we are going to meet a very serious situation, because I do not think, from what Mr. Patten has said, that the West Coast people are oing to hold back their shipments. r storing for any length of time on storage in good condition, and it came West Coast; if they did it might be possible to insist upon outright sales. ossible to insist upon outright sales.

believe that if outright sales are insisted upon some consumption will be

MR. JOB—Regarding consignment isted upon some consumption will be ost, but what fish was sent there yould undoubtedly realize a great West Coast at present is such that lo not believe you will be able to hold back these vessels, or keep people rom loading them. If that is so we will e confronted with much the same ituation as that which existed last ear, but the smaller catch this year his year. I think Spain is to be looked on to some extent as an overflow one against the other. I believe shipsh going into Spain should be of a suitable quality. I do not think the Spanish prime cured fish was not eagerly sought for. The cure of that ed. I do not know how it is done, but ve know the kind that is required. So far as prices for Spain are concerned. we have so little information that it ike to say that our Straits fish has been going there for many years. I do not know what the Board will decide with respect to outright sales of Labrador, but I do know that we have shipped our own Straits fish from the coast and have never sold it outright. that if we had sold it outright at time of export we would have sold it at less than we afterwards realized. It is early fish and generally sets the handling fish. No country in the world price for the season. There would be has the same facilities as are to be no object in delaying the sailing of to is excellent. Common early Labrador cargoes in order force settlement of price. I think the same thing applies to early shipments that care is taken to ensure cleanliof West Coast fish for Oporto. I think ness. There was no true Spanish fish lost if the early shipments are delay- though there were 60.000 qtls. fish in ed until firm sales have been made.

THE CHAIRMAN-It is interesting to note that in 1919 the catch of fish was 1,182,000. We had a very low eatch then and also in 1915, when the otal was 1,094,000; so that the catch of these years was about what we will have this year. In 1918, the largest year on record, we had 1.831,000 or 33,000 higher than last year.

MR. PATTEN-It is unfortunate

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fishermen instead of the buyers. Last year there was great competition and a lot of inferior fish was bought up. I

ow?" he asked, kindly. "Firs' floor!

He led the unfortunate man the first floor, and seeing an ope helped him into the room and I

markets. Spain is in an entirely dif-ferent position to the other consign-ment markets we have. In the case of When h found a still more consignments when it suited them. It was placed in bad stores and generally

same open door, thinking what a reprobate family must

third figure lying helpless and etic on the pavemen He walked towards the

THE CHAIRMAN—I have been thinking that West Coast fish, especially winter fish, might be cured for seeing him approach, staggered feet and clutched a policeman pain. Has any attempt been made to happened to be passing MR. PATTEN—Our experience is that the very thinnest fish we get is suitable, but no matter whether it is "For Heaven's sake, arrest m "This fellow keeps on said.

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Adaptions of books and pla film purposes are fast bed thing of the past, and among ous authors who are now co members of the Advisory Board and I writing stories specially for that take it his remarks will have some are Sir James Barrie, Arnold weight with that body. I think it is the Henry Arthur James, Robert weight with that body. I think it is the feeling of exporers generally that consignments ought to be permitted to the Spanish market, and I think it is the feeling of exporters generally that des. Lady Troubridge, Justin Holling and Lady Troubridge, Lady Troubridge, Justin Holling and Lady Troubridge, Lady Tro McCarthy, E. Temple Thurston, Marie Corelli

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