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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor
W. F. LLOYD, - - Editor.

Saturday, March 25, 1911.

"The People" on the Cold Storage Agreement.

In the February issue of The People, which we have just received, there is an interesting article on the Cold Storage Agreement. It is an able and dispassionate examination of the matter and we subjoin the major portion of it:—

"The concessions are large: let us look at the contemplated advantages. First, the export of so much fresh and manufactured cod fish to the United States that the quantity available for our foreign markets would be so lessened that supply to them would barely meet the demand, the result being that prices would be maintained. Second, the supply of cold storage bait to our fishermen enabling them to catch more fish. Thirdly, the exploiting of fish and fish products not now turned to any economic value. Now if we were sure or had even a reasonable expectation that these results would follow, without any contrary influence or bad effect in other directions, we think it might be granted that the agreement was a good one and should go through; but then we do not think such results can follow, and we further believe that even if they did the disadvantages to the fish business of the country would be greater than the advantages. For first consider the difficulties in the way of getting large quantities of perfectly fresh codfish into the cold storage plant. It would have to be taken from the boats practically as it came out of the water. How is that to be managed over large stretches of coast? But assuming that this difficulty is surmounted, is there any assurance of a market being found for it? We understand that the Eastern markets are now well supplied with fresh

cod; will there be room there for chilled cod, or will the Middle States, now supplied with fine fresh water fish from the great lakes and somewhat with salt water fish from the Pacific open their mouths for cold storage cod. We think not. We believe that it is futile to expect any large quantity of chilled cod to find market in the United States notwithstanding the fact there are over ninety millions of people there. The quantity taken by them will not affect the marketable supply of salt cod. Indeed we will go further and say that the company owning the plants will not try to ship fresh fish chilled to any extent but will use what they take or obtain almost exclusively, for boneless fish, shredded fish and fish meal. In a word we think the conditions forbid any hope that the bulk of salt cod available for our foreign markets will be materially lessened by this agreement.

Second, as to bait supply. We do not think that practical fishermen believe that five depots of bait on 3,000 miles of coast can be of any service worth while. Fresh bait is generally available where the fishermen are fishing and as everyone knows fresh bait is much preferred to frozen bait; besides fishermen will not pay for bait if they can catch it and when it is plenty they see no occasion for paying to put it in a bait house. There is lots of experience to prove this all over the country. What became of all the ice houses for bait under Hoyle's Government. They died for want of use. We don't think it worth while to run the risk of having to pay \$32,000 a year for a few bait houses.

Third, the exploiting of new fish business, marketing caplin, making glue and guano is most desirable, and is quite worthy of Government encouragement given to such small ventures should be open to our own people as well as outsiders and it might be considered whether we may not even pay too large a price for

such advantages. There is one outstanding objection to the whole agreement which demands most serious consideration and that is that the agreement may become a menace to the success of our fishery, that by the supply of frozen fish to the Americans, shipped to the United States and distributed from there to the fishing vessels we may increase their catch to our disadvantage every way. We know how the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 had the effect of lessening our export of codfish to the United States instead of increasing it. We don't want now to give facilities which may have the same effect. It is our opinion, buttressed by the views of well-informed fishermen and others that it would be no loss to the Colony if the Agreement were never finalized."

The Bait Question

HON. J. HARVEY ASKS QUESTION.

In the Legislative Council yesterday Mr. Harvey gave notice that he would ask the leader of the Government if the Government had information corroborating a statement published in the Halifax Herald that the sch. Ronald G. Smith had arrived at Lunenburg, and was baiting certain schooners with herrings taken at Bay of Islands; (2) if frozen herrings brought by sch. Juanita were being used for bait purposes; and (3) if the masters of those two vessels, and one a Canadian registered schooner, had signed bonds undertaking that their cargoes were for food purposes only.

Tried to Drown Himself

Michael Bowdridge, of Bantbrink St. attempted to drown himself this morning. He went down on Horwood's wharf, having said to his sister, with whom he lives, that he would "put an end to it all." She followed him and calling the assistance of some men who were standing about, they caught him on the end of the wharf and brought him back to his home. His face is broken out with erysipelas and he is acting like a crazy man. His friends applied to the Hospital and to the Lunatic Asylum for admission, but were refused. He is in a pitiable state and should be looked after by the authorities.

McMurdo's Store News.

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REID'S BOATS.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia at 5.30 p.m. yesterday and will sail to-day on the Red Island route.

The Glenoe left Grand Bank at 8.35 a.m. to-day going west.

The Bruce is broken in two on the rocks at Puerto Neuvo and is a total wreck.

The Glenoe has been ordered to go to Port aux Basques to take up the Bruce's route on Monday next.

The Dundee will go to Port aux Basques direct on Monday to take up the Glenoe's route.

Latest About the Bruce

Mr. H. D. Reid, Vice-President of the R. N. Co., received another message from his agent at Louisburg this morning saying:

"Water smooth near the wreck. Position of the Bruce is bad. Mr. McAlpine, Wreck Commissioner and Valuator, went to the wreck. Nothing done in recovering wreck material yet. Glad to hear that A. D. Brown is coming. Leaving for wreck at 8 a.m. Will report fully on return."

Mr. Reid also received a cablegram from his brother, Mr. W. D. Reid, President of the R. N. Co., who is at present in New York. He regretted deeply the loss of the favourite steamer Bruce. He advised his brother to put the Glenoe on the route as quickly as possible and to spare no efforts in trying to recover the balance of the mails from the wreck. Mr. W. D. Reid expressed deep regret at the loss of the two passengers, which he said he felt more keenly than the loss of the ship, which could be replaced. The two men lost their lives in the attempt to save others, and were helping to get a boat out of the debris when they fell overboard and were drowned. All the second class passengers, especially the fishermen going to Vancouver with Mr. M. F. Carroll, did noble work in helping to save the rest of the passengers. The Reid Nfd. Co. are deeply grieved over the loss of the two passengers, destroying as it does the good record of having never lost a passenger or a member of the crews of their steamers since the service of the R. N. Co. was undertaken, some 15 years ago. It is believed Mr. W. D. Reid, now in New York, will lose no time in placing an order for another up to date boat to replace the s.s. Bruce. As the steamer was not insured the loss will be about \$200,000 to the company.

Talks With Great Men.

Flashes of the intimate conversation of great personalities are given in "Notes From the Life of an Ordinary Mortal," by Mr. A. G. C. Liddell, C. B., assistant secretary in the Lord Chancellor's Department. All his life Mr. Liddell has enjoyed a close acquaintance with famous folk. The result is a book overflowing with anecdote and glimpses of character. Mr. Liddell's father was the eighth and youngest son of the second Lord Ravensworth. The author of the book was born in 1840, and was called to the Bar in 1871. Under date March 17, 1906, Mr. Liddell recounts a conversation between Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain.

Talking to Arthur Balfour about speeches, Mr. Chamberlain said that all the best speeches must be prepared, but that he had advised his son to use rather less preparation than he himself had been in the habit of doing. Many of the best orators got their speeches by heart. Balfour said that no speeches were worth reading, not even those of Demosthenes, for no one could make a speech as good as an essay.

There is another criticism by Mr. Balfour worth quoting:—

"Comparing Mr. Winston Churchill with his father, A. B. said that the son had a sterner ambition. Lord Randolph rode looser to his anchors; he could have been drawn aside by racing or any other pursuit he might have fancied."

Lord Kitchener's "Platitudes." In 1902 Mr. Liddell had a chat with Lord Kitchener, who he says put Balfour first as a general but thought De Wet "merely a cute and active small farmer." They discussed the "South African" war. "He (Lord Kitchener) went on to say how he hated the task which was so unsatisfactory, because with all the trouble and anxiety you never felt sure that your combinations, even if successful, would lead to any general result, and so the end never seemed to be nearer. . . . He is a bad sleeper and wants but little. Four hours suffices him." Here is a pen picture of Lord Kitchener in 1902:

Large party at West. Lord Kitchener the lion. He has a curious face, something of the build and something of the man of intellect, a long upper lip and huge moustache, which makes his strong chin look quite small. . . . His face lightens up strongly when he smiles as is often the case with big men. . . . He did not talk much unless questioned, when the answer generally from a stock of platitudes about the

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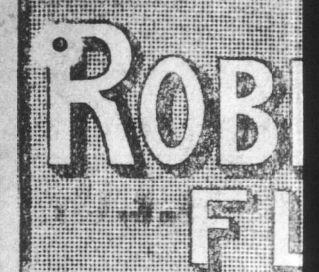
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