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The Gold Fish May Now Be Claimed.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—We were members of the deputation from the United Fishermen which waited on the export merchants and the Government some days ago, without success. When we waited on the Government, the Hon. W. F. Coaker was present, and he agreed with his colleagues in saying that nothing could be done to aid us. Afterwards we waited on Mr. Coaker personally, thinking that perhaps he would be more favorable in his expressions than he had been when with his colleagues. But he told us that it was impossible to pay \$5.00

for Labrador fish and \$7.00 for Shore fish; that if the Export Tax were taken off the fishermen would not get it.

As he talked with us he was dangling a gold fish on his watchguard, and taking it in his hand said he would give it to the man who could get a better price than he offered. We hope, Sir, Mr. Coaker will at least keep this promise. The deputation will willingly wait on him for it, and will see that it goes to the man who really succeeded in getting us the increased price.

We asked him "to give the amount of the Export Tax to the fishermen directly as a bonus," and he did not agree. He said that it was the merchants, not the fishermen, who paid

the Export Tax. He also said that the Government could not reduce salaries; that the Ministers had to pay away so much charity that they needed all the salaries they got, and he referred to himself and Mr. Jennings, as two who couldn't do with any less than they were getting. He showed himself, distinctly hostile to our ideas that public expenditure and taxation should be reduced.

Our interview with Mr. Coaker was before the deputation returned from St. John's, and the deputation never saw him after it returned, as he wrongly states.

When we saw him, Capt. Stanley Barbour said to him: "Now, Mr. Coaker, this is the chance of your life to take hold of this movement

and lead it"; but Mr. Coaker turned the suggestion down, and then he hurried off to Port Union to get away from the fishermen.

The telegrams passing between Chairman Winsor and Mr. Coaker, show that his presence was requested here, and then demanded, and that to both request and demand he turned a deaf ear. The only way to get him here, apparently, is to go for him and bring him here.

Yours truly,
J. S. HILL,
FRANK GREENE.
St. John's, Nov. 18, 1922.

Our Dumb Animals.

REPORT OF CHIEF AGENT S.P.C.A. WEEK ENDING NOV. 17.

Was called at 6 a.m. Sunday morning to humanely destroy a horse owned by the Municipal Council. The animal was past its labor and in pain. I destroyed another which fell on Alandale Road and could not get up, it was owned by Mr. Bulger; also humanely destroyed a valuable dog on Chappian Avenue; also one on Bond St. being a very vicious animal; another on Flower Hill, which was an annoyance to the neighbors. Attended to the landing of 100 head cattle, sheep, pigs and horses from the "Canadian Sapper," one cow dying on the passage. The animal calved a day after having been taken on board at Charlottetown. In my opinion it should not be taken on board in that particular condition unless hoisted aboard in a box or allowed to have walked up the skids, as when strapped in a sling, and put aboard whilst in that condition humanely speaking it shows a lack of good judgment and is a cruelty to the animals. Attended three sales of cattle at Neal's Wharf, saw that the best possible under the circumstances was done for them. Attended to the landing of 25 head cattle from the "Sable L" and 14 head from the train. Interviewed some people who had cattle out, but as far as I know all cattle around the suburbs are now housed. Received report that people taking sheep from town to the nearby settlements are tardy in getting them from the express. Interviewed those people who said that they make no delay in pleasing the sheep when they get home. Some sheep have arrived here on the decks of schooners, the masters say that they know nothing of the law concerning the same, as in some places they never see a copy of the "Royal Gazette," which gave them due warning. Quite a number of accidents happened on Tuesday owing to the slippery conditions of the streets. Two box carts were broken up on LeMarchant Road. I may state here that Mr. C. Lester sent down several loads of ashes to the Furness Withy and Harvey & Co's archways, this helped matters considerably. Mr. Harvey Thomas, tradesman at Job Bros., had a lot of salt spread over Job's Cove and near Shea's archway, this was also helpful and shows right sort of humane spirit. Received word of dogs being a great annoyance at night time in the East End of the city. Owners are asked to try and keep the dogs in cold nights and see they are properly fed or I shall issue summons against all owners for wilful neglect and public annoyance.

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J. J. MABON

City Hall, Nov. 9, 1922.

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