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THE FISHING PRIVILEGES

Jas. H. Conlon, Secty.-Treasurer ed the Government last Spring to Wolfville. Canadian Pisheries Association, writes cease issuing the "modus vivendi" interestingly in the Montreal Gazette license, and the Government has actof the decision of the Ottawa Govern-cessions to American fishermen. "The cessions to American ashermen. "The ly as any business man would act Canadian Fisheries Association," he were a similar situation to confront says, "has for the last year fought him in his own affairs." for the abrogation of all special priv-

them, and, furthermore were unde- analyze it. We canvassed the coast serving of any consideration in view of the Maritimes, and found that the of their drastic measures to bar our trade aggregated less than \$90,000. fishing vessels from their ports, and At an extremely liberal estimate the

it has provoked warm feeling. Under atively little to anybody. the Treaty of 1818 American fishing But, had this business been more

Washington, Ottawa introduced a special license, since styled the "modus

conserve our food resources, it was side of the International line.

"Our fishermen have no access to be fishing concessions as a starter." American ports on the Atlantic coast. Our fishing vessels, if they wish to reach the American market. must tranship their catches at a Canadian just built a new \$1,000,000 stadium, Sir Robert Borden and the promise as port and enter the United States via which indicates that the course of well of Canadian legislation. Today a common freighter. On the other higher education steadily takes its much Canadian trade finds an inlet hand, American vessels may use our way westward. ports with the same freedom as our own fishermen. They may buy bait from under the noses of our Nova Scotians, and they may ship their fish Shoe and Leather Reporter: Hav- with Maritime ports. Why should no in bond through any of our ports: ing noted all that the prophets say, the Maritime Provinces object to and And these rights they enjoy simply we have concluded that we are enter-vote against the sacrifice of their as a matter of grace. What is the logic in such a situa- Winter,

ness and common sense we, the Cana- worth, Digby, dian Fisheries' Association, petition-

ileges to American fishing vessels in vanced last Spring, that these Amerreason that they were not entitled to lantic ports. True, they did. Let us our Atlantic ports, for the simple net profit on that business did not "The facts of the case are simple," exceed ten per cent., or \$9,000. Furcontinues Mr. Conlon. "The question thermore, more than one-half the of rights of American fishermen in business was in bait, which was very A big disappointment of the me or less serious controversy since, I our own fishermen. And that \$9,000 from this year's league. On account provinces as follows: may say, the" independence of the of profit was distributed hither, thith-

humanities wood, water, shelter and natural advantages in that the fishrepairs, there being certain additioning banks of the North Atlantic are Valley championship. al concessions on the north shore of more accessible from our ports than from Halifax were present and after the St. Lawrence, and about the Mag-dalen Islands. This was not satis-national pride, we cannot ignore the factory to the United States, and it treatment of our industry by the operate special trains to all the games was an 1888 that an attempt was United States. We gave many privilmade to effect a new treaty. It was eges when we were under no obligaapproved by Ottawa, but not by Wash-tion to do so, but to continue these

ington, and has subsequently come to be known as the "Unratified trying to strangle us would be dishonorable, if nothing more. Our honor is at stake! Our business is at stake! What should we do?

vivendi" license, extending tentative- Precisely as the government proly the free use of our ports with the poses to do. A "situation" may develop as a result. There is no reason pending the final approval of the why we should evade that. We have treaty. For some inexplicable reason numerous fishery problems of an Inican vessels year after year on pay. solved. The conference of 1918 failed ten per cent, additional preference

arranged the Atlantic ports of either Just now the United States is seekcountry should be thrown open to ing our co-operation to prevent the terminus, we should either lose the the fishing vessels of the other. On smuggling of liquor into her ports. American freight, which would be our part, the "modus vivendi" fee was If we extend that co-operation we reduced to the nominal sum of \$1 should profit by it. The extension of be forced to carry it at rates so low per vessel. In the Spring of 1922 the the territorial limit to twelve miles as to substitute a loss for a profit United States raised a high tariff wall as a means of controlling rum-run- and enormousis increase the bur against our fish, which, heretofore, had been a market for about fifty per But London profits, in that her liners tion with the National Railways. The cent, of our exportable products; In may enter American ports with liquor. Maritime Provinces and to in addition, all the so-called war meast to be under seal while in port. But sist upon such a sacrifice, what concession does Canada get?

What the Maritime Provinces

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Orange Pekoo The Best of the First Flush N. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

Vindsor, Welfville, Kentville and Digby to Play in Valley League-Canning Drops Out.

Kentville.—The annual meeting of the Western Nova Scotia Amateur Hockey League was held in the Cornwallis Inn on Thursday evening, delegates from Windsor, Wolfville, Kentville and Digby being present.

The following officers and executive vere elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President-Geo. E. Graham, Kentville.

President-Mayor A. E. H. Chesley, Kentville. Eastern Vice-President-W. E. Reg

an. Windsor Western Vice-Pres .- P. W. Holds-

Executive-Frank Poole, Windsor The following schedule for the East-

Secty.-Treasurer-G. C. Nowlan,

rn Section was drawn up: " Dec. 31-Windsor vs. Wolfville. Jan. 3-Kentville vs. Windsor. Jan. 11-Wolfville vs. Kentville, Jan, 14-Windsor vs. Kentville, Jan. 17-Kentville vs. Wolfville. Jan. 21-Windsor vs. Kentville. Jan. 25-Wol'ville vs. Kentville. Jan. 28-Windsor vs. Wolfville. Feb. 1-Wolfville vs. Windsor. Feb. 14-Kentville vs. Wolfville, Feb. 7-Kentville vs. Windsor. Feb. 15-Wolfville vs. Windsor.

of only three teams being in the As-American colonies. At various stages er and you, so that it meant compar- sociation, it was decided to play Western team represented. In the vessels are permitted the use of our profitable, should we sell our birthright for a mess of pottage? We have that section, Dighy will meet the vin

MARITIME RIGHTS

The Toronto Globe, recognizing that the use and development of Portland by the C.N.R. was a factor in the Halifax election, says:

done to encourage the routing bound freight a substantial advantage the license has been issued to Amer- ternational character, which must be has been given to those ports by the New Fall Suitings & Overment of a fee of \$1 per registered ton, of results. The sooner another effort given by Mr. Fielding's last budget: "In 1918 both countries were drawn very closely together through our which, in my opinion, prevails not increasing the volume of freight gocommon strife, and, as a means to only in Canada, but also on the other ing the other way. But we cannot, however desirous of helping the Mar-

our fishing vessels could not land at London is capable of locking after ject to is the national failure to remember the pleases and the logisla The situation today is this, he says: chase price of our co-operation should the under which the national rail road system was brought into being The development of Canadian tradi through Canadian channels was the Boston Transcript: California has promise of S'r Wilfrid Laurier and Canadian refire a development to aid Canadian railroad development there,

ciping to equip that port to compete! ing upon a severe, mild, dry and wet rights, whether under a Liberal or a Conservative government." If the C. P. R. can carry Canadian business to the Maritime ports, the C.N.R. surely can do the same. To see that it does is the duty of the Maritimes in their own and the national interests.

EARLY SESSION IS DEMANDED BY TAX SITUATION

tax that is to come into the with the lessons of experience. first of January, would be a sufficient one. Such an outburst of public opnion might well have warranted the government in calling Parliament tother in special session to deal with the matter. In fact, the whole question of fiscal economy and trade Gargle several times a day with iterated Mr. Babson. is now presiding for attention Minard's in water. It cuts the fungus ands of Parliament. Not since and gives relief. es it been so necessary as resent time that the country's and industrial problems

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BIRTHRIGHT

Roger W. Babson, Renowned Statistician, Sees Unvivated Opportunity Here for Youths. Too Many Seiling Birthright in the States for Mess of Pottage.

The "Star" saw Roger W. Babson of the Babson Statistical Service, and had an opportunity to see ourseives as others see us Seen from Boston, Mass., we are

not seen through a maze and haze of Graduate of University of Maryland Terms moderate. Satisfaction guar statistics darkly, but in the bright mirror of optimism engarlanded with all the old-fashioned virtues which Mr. Babson holds to be the basic condition of prosperity.

He does not see here divorce courts, great white ways, moving picture studios, gunmen, dope rings, get-richquick Wallingfords and all the other fripperies and fopperies of dollar plethora. He sees here "the oldtashioned honesty, industry, thrift and service.

"If I were a young man," said he QUEEN ST. "I would come to Canada, It is a land of unrivaled opportunities. Your young men who are coming to the United States are selling their birthright for a mess of pottage. They get larger salaries but that is all Provinces, has the most costly system they do get. When they have exof bishway construction, according to hausted their limit of salary increase, annual report of A. W. Campbell, they stick. They are salaried men, Chief Commissioner of Highways for and nothing more. If they remained he Dominion Government. The ro- in Canada and grew up with the counport covers the fiscal year of 1922-23 try they would become rich in their

for highway under the Canadian Capital is the vitamine of national capital she can manufacture her raw materials and build up industries that will attract immigration and stop the American exodus.

Sell Canada to Capital

a your immigration policy," went

why American employers paid them high salaries. They were, in spite of our bootlegging activities, exceptionally sober. Evidently we do not BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA

We had a right attitude towards life. We were not only sober, but industrious and thrifty. Our fault was that we did not realize the marvelous economic advantages of on own country. But many of us were Fraus sighing for American pottage.

Mr. Babson does not regard Canada as a purely agricultural country. He is particularly impressed by its industrial openings. We are predestined to factory greatness because of our water powers.

"You have in your water powers" said he, 'an extraordinary factor in national wealth. Coal is our problem water alls never go on strike." He had been to Ottawa and studied he workings of a government intelli-

gence bureau. It was splendidly or Serigod, it issued good literature, but it appealed almost solely to the an who wanted to buy a farm or go the farm. It told of the unoccupad forms in Carala, It said nother geretatid mineral deposits. It gave s food for thought to foreign capital.

Must Create Work "That type of advertising as Fer t goes is emellent," remarked Mr. Babson. "You need population but to attract population you need work and industries. When you dig a well water pours in. When you create a ORGANS CLEANER AND REPAIRED emand for labor population pours in. At present you are in a way putting the cart before the horse. There is teed, no use inviting workers, without first

creating work." He himself would send out a stream circulars to the 200,000 people in the United States who have incomes of \$50.000 and over; they were ground down by the income tax. He would ask them to lift up their eyes to the hills and mines and forests of Canada Headcheese, Pressed Beef, Mine whence come showers of dividends to Meat, Corned Beef and Pork, Sat

"At the same time," went on Mr Babson, "I would have your universities draw the attention of their graduates to the opportunities at home. You must, not export your educated

Canada was in some respects the says editorially: "If there were no comed, not because it will enable Scotland of North America. A lot in Canada. Some favored an exclus other reasons for bringing on the women to work for money, but be- of its best brains had gone to the lively British immigration or an exnext session of Parliament as early cause it will enable them to give Southern land. But Canada had not clusively agricultural immigration. as possible in the New Year, the fill- more time to improving the home and Scotland's excuse. It was not a small In this multitude of counsels, there ing of protests from all parts of Can- moulding their children and directing country with an excess of population might be wisdom, but there was cerand a gainst the six per cent sales their thoughts and habits in accord and a dearth of opportunities. It tainly delay. Too many cooks were was a large country, a rich and prac- spoiling the influx of politics into our tically untilled field. There was no melting pot. need for this Esau trek southward of "But there can't be any politics in Canada's B. A.'s-penny wise but extending an invitation to capital to pound foolish.

He remarked that the American pro- brains and brawn. vision for immigration quotas was a "Some people think that British flow on occasional months, the zinglish and Swedish quotas were never exhausted. There was an open door

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enter and to your own population to "Sell Canada to your young, vigor- remain," rejoined Mr. Babson; capital ous, well-educated Canadians," re- was the great fertilizer we should spread on our own fields with our

diplomatic way of keeping out south- capital is our one salvation," remarkern Europeans. In spite of the over- ed the Star. Mr. Babson thought that the States was our most patura source of supply. An immense amount of American capital had come in but the American purse was just begin-

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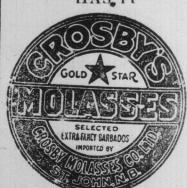
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