

Fishery Interrupted

By Rough Weather and the Dogfish Pest.

The latest fishery reports received from the various centres by the Board of Trade are:

Sept. 2. From J. Butt (Blanc Sablon to Forteau).—There is nothing to report as the fishery is closed in this section. The total catch is 12,900 qts. Nothing was done the last week.

Sept. 2. From R. Furneaux (Rose Blanche to Hr. LeCou).—The catch to date is 13,390 qts., and for last week 150. Fifteen dories and skiffs and 4 boats are fishing. Prospects are fairly good and there was plenty squid this week.

Sept. 2. From R. Scott (Hare Bay to Wild Cove Point).—Prospects are very poor, bait being scarce and the weather rough. Two hundred and fifty dories and skiffs are fishing. The catch to date is 3,995 qts., with 200 for last week.

Sept. 2. From J. White (Colinet Island to Head of Salmonier).—The latest arrivals from the grounds report codfish not plentiful but dogfish numerous. The total catch is 5,900 qts., with 300 for last week. Prospects are not encouraging though squid bait is fairly plentiful. Fifty dories and skiffs and 20 boats are fishing. One tanker and six vessels from the grounds returned this week.

Sept. 2. From R. Lawton (Southern Head of Keels to Knight's Cove Point).—There is very little fish reported on the grounds and hook and lines are doing practically nothing. Trawlers are getting from half to two qts. daily but the bait supply is very irregular. Prospects are very poor. Twenty motors and skiffs are fishing and the catch to date is 3,200 qts., with 80 for last week.

The Armies of Women.

"Women in brigades, divisions, and army corps have pressed in to replace the men who have gone, and hundreds of thousands of them, previously unemployed, have become the regular wage-earner," says the Nation.

"Men and women alike have been sucked in from the industries of normal life to satisfy the ever-growing demand for war munitions. This has resulted in the laying down of gigantic machinery, the expansion of villages into towns and towns into cities, the creation of hives of industry which have sprung up in a night and a day. Confronting so rapid a change and fusion, a transformation in a few months which but for the world's upheaval, could not have been anticipated within a generation, a hundred questions clamour for answer.

"Will these new State organizations ever return to the unrestricted often wasteful, competition of private enterprise? Will the men of the returning armies—tired of war and all its fatalities, well-fed and healthy for the most part as never before, conscious of citizenship and the accomplishment of great deeds—be content to return to the old conditions, the stagnant life of the village, the slum of the great city, the miserable reward of unskilled labour without hope or opportunity of improvement?

"Are these armies of women, again, to become demobilized from industry simultaneously with the demobilization of the men from fighting, and abandoning their positions on railways and conveyances, in the engineering works or in the cultivation of the land, to return to the old condition of dependence upon others?"

What Are You Doing for that Eczema?

"Nothing," I've about given up trying to cure it."

"That is not wise. Do as I did and you will probably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes cured. You can get Zylex at your druggists."

Zylex, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c. a cake.

Zylex, London. cod.11

Your Boys and Girls.

A child, two or three can often be amused for hours by this simple device.

Bend two pieces of broom straw that are about an inch in length, so that each forms an inverted V, with sides of equal length. Set them astride a long straw, four or five inches apart, and holding an end of the straw in each hand, rest the "feet" of the short straw on a bare table or any other flat smooth surface, with their points toward each other at an angle of 45 degrees.

By slightly moving the long straw you can make the two small pieces move rapidly toward each other. Meeting midway with points touching they will often stand braced together, so firmly that you can remove the long straw. If instead you dislodge them by a slight jar, one will pass the other, and each will continue its way unhindered.

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Celery, Tomatoes, Oysters,
N. Y. Butter.

JAMES STOTT

A Lesson in Farming.

For more than two years, Germany has been cut off from the trade of the world, to a most important extent. It has been necessary for the Germans to make the greatest possible use of agriculture, indeed, if they had not been able to obtain from the land an exceptional yield, it may be doubted if the people would have been sustained.

It is the business of patriotism to estimate and appreciate what the enemy has done and to make practical application of the lessons to be drawn for his accomplishments. A talk about this or that which must be done in the reconstruction that is to follow the war is comparatively useless. Canada must face the facts, facts which explain Germany's ability to sustain a people with millions of men in the field for more than two years on cultivated area that under ordinary conditions, would not furnish the required food supply.

A comparison between German and Canadian methods of farming may be drawn by contrasting the average yield per acre of the principal field crops in the two countries for the year 1913. It is to be remembered that Canada has a distinct advantage in soil, that of Germany having been used over and over again for hundreds of years, while much of the area under cultivation in Canada in 1913 was comparatively virgin.

Of wheat, Germany in 1913 produced 35.0 bushels per acre, while Canada produced 21.04.

In rye, Germany produced 30.4 bushels per acre, while we produced 29.28.

In barley, Germany produced 49.9 bushels per acre, while we produced 29.96.

In oats, Germany obtained 61.0 bushels per acre, while we were getting 38.78.

In potatoes, we obtained 165.38 bushels per acre while the Germans were getting 235.4.

This is rather impressive evidence of what has been done in Germany mainly by constant and scientific fertilization of the soil and by educating the farmer's son for the work he ought to do instead of preparing him to leave the land and live in the city.

The increased use of potash, salts and nitrates is held by experts to explain the big production of German farms. In 1913, Germany imported salt-petre from Chile to the value of \$1,000,000 and, when war deprived her of this supply, her scientists had a sufficient grasp of the situation to find a substitute in certain domestic products.

We Canadians consider ours a great agricultural country and so it is, but Canada owes her agricultural greatness more to natural advantages than to our actual accomplishments in the world of farming. Production can be doubled or trebled when we find out how to apply the advantages of science to the soil, and the knowledge we lack is available, since the essential methods of German agriculturists are a matter of record.

Desire to profit by efficient German methods in any line of industry is compatible with a hearty dislike and distrust of Germany and the Germans. The best way to defeat the ends of Germany now and in the future is to imitate such of her methods as are better than our own.

Beyond a doubt, in the matter of scientific agriculture, including fertilization, education, organized effort, the use of mixed farming and crop rotation, the Germans are far ahead of us. One of the essential needs in preparation for the coming period of reconstruction is appreciation and use of this fact in Canada. — Montreal Mail.

Kings Know What is Going On

Philadelphia Ledger:—Those ingenious souls among the pacifists who have been assuring a war-weary world that if the rulers who started the war really knew what actual war meant they would not provoke it or keep it up are arguing without their host. Never in all history have those at the head of things known what the actual horrors are more minutely than is the case just now. There is not a king or an emperor or a president or a premier who has not been in the trenches and at the front in all seasons and on all occasions. The recent visit of King George to France merely repeats a previous trip to the front, while the Kaiser's actual participation in the campaigns in the east and in the west has been one of the striking features of the war, and the King of Italy has fought side by side with his subjects. For pathos, the sufferings and flight of Nicholas of Montenegro and of Peter of Serbia are unequalled, and as much might be said of the quiet endurance and hopefulness of Albert of Belgium. No; whether for war or woe the kings know what war means, and the knowledge has not lessened their determination to fight it out till a durable peace is in sight.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Great Pictures at THE NICKEL for the Week-End Programme

The Broadway Star Features present in three parts: "THE HUMAN CAULDRON."

This photoplay was produced with the co-operation of the Police Department of New York City. The scenes were photographed in the Public Institutions which they portray. A powerful drama with a moral.

"THE FOX AND THE PIG," Episode 7 of "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."

"UNKNOWN"—A beautiful social dramatic offering by the Essanay Players, featuring Marguerite Clayton, Richard C. Travers & Ernest Maupain. A GREAT BIG SPECIAL PROGRAMME FOR THE BUMPER MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY.

MONDAY—"THE SINS OF THE MOTHERS," a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon production, with Anita Stewart and Earle Williams. Five beautiful acts. TRAVELOGUES, CARTOONS AND COMEDIES ARE SHOWN WITH THE BIG FEATURE PROGRAMMES.



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As we have determined to clear out all Summer Goods, we have gone into the matter of price-cutting regardless of cost; in some cases we have cut the prices right in two, others even more, as the following list will show:—

MEN'S SUN HATS. Regular price 25c. Now 10c.
CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS. Regular price 50c. Now 25c.
CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN & EMBROIDERED BONNETS. Regular price 45c. Now 25c.
CHILDREN'S WHITE, PALE BLUE and PINK RIBBON TRIMMING BONNETS. Reg. price 25c. Now 15c.
CHILDREN'S GREY LINEN SUNBONNETS. Regular price 25c. Now 15c.
CHILDREN'S PINAFORES, Lace & Emb. Trim'g. Reg. 50c. Now 25c.
BOYS' ROMPERS. Regular 85c. Now 59c.
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MISSSES' STRIPED COTTON BLOUSES. Values up to 55c. Now 25c.
LADIES' WHITE MUSLIN BLOUSES, low neck. Reg. 95c. Now 55c.
LADIES' STRIPED MUSLIN BLOUSES, low neck. Reg. 85c. Now 55c.
An Assortment of LADIES' & MISSSES' NECKWEAR. Values up to 45c. Now 15c.
A Lot of MISSSES' GINGHAM DRESSES. Values up to \$1.25. Now 49c.
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. Values up to \$1.55. Now 59c.
MEN'S STRING TIES, big assortment. Values up to 20c. ea. Now 10c.
Lots of FANCY STATIONERY. Regular 20c. Now 14c.
Special Lot of LADIES' TWO-PIECE DRESSES Greatly Reduced.

Many other things too numerous to mention.

Don't fail to see our 5, 10, 15, 20, 25c. Tables. They contain some wonderful values.

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Captain Fred Coady and crew left here a few days ago and joined the Glencoe at Placentia en route to Burgeo where he will command a fore-and-aft recently purchased by A. H. Murray. She is now loading fish at the place mentioned for Mediterranean ports. It is now eight years since Capt. Coady sailed the seas going as mate in the "Margaret Murray" then in command of Capt. John Williams. Capt. Coady on giving up the sea accepted a position in the freight department of the Reid Nfld. Co. where he has since been employed. The Telegram wishes the young captain every success on his first voyage as master. Mr. William F. Coady, of the G. P. O., is a brother of the young master mariner.

Send the Children to J. C. PARSONS, Photographer, Bank of Montreal Bldg., who will give them every attention and guarantee good results.—au25,ed,tf

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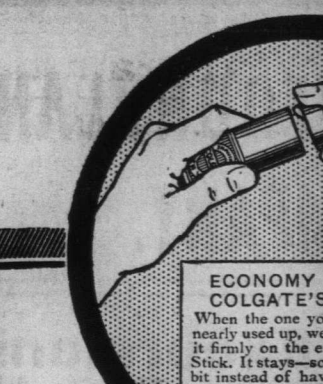
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Let Us See How We Struggle With

"The Allies Ought to Stand on German Soil Within the Next Twelve Months."

"Let us now see how the struggle will actually be won," says the Observer.

"Since Napoleon's retreat from Moscow there has never been such a transformation of the fortunes of war as during the last few months."

"There may be some strong fluctuations yet on both main fronts—it is as well to remember this—but the Allies, always including our new armies, will move steadily on converging lines from the beginnings of victory to its goal. Why will this happen? It will happen because the whole foundation of German thought and method in connection with European war has irreparably collapsed."

Every Assumption Broken Down.
"Now every single assumption in the over-weening calculations of Potsdam has broken down. It is the end of the true Prussian tradition. The original advantage of internal lines and railway transport means little or nothing now that the Germans, fully engaged on every hand, already want more troops on many sectors than they can supply, and henceforward are certain to be more and more outnumbered."

"As surely as they are outnumbered will they be more and more outgunned, though 'Krupps' has been the very name and symbol of the German desire for domination. 'Krupps' have saved Germany," said one of the Kaiser's enthusiastic officers a few months ago, but though for a long time the advantage derived from the enemy's extent of weapon-making plant was prodigious, we have come to a different sequel. So much for worship of mechanism and disdain of moral wisdom."

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