

Everybody Smokes OLD CHUM



"The Tobacco
of Quality"



Industries of Bay of Islands.

New Towns in the Making.

J. D. HENRY.
ARTICLE II.

Curling, New Year's Day—Traveling by freight train has become fashionable. It is two days since a freight train, replacing the ordinary express, left Port aux Basques. The rotary has not yet been over the track and the freight has been feebly fighting snow for that time. Those who are waiting for her include Humber workmen holidaying at different places on the bay and some of the unfortunate Sagona passengers who have been driven to take the Deer Lake Road for more northern points. It is all so very much like the inimitable Reid Newfoundland; nobody in this country of discredited time knows anything about those parts of the company's workings which concern the convenience and business of the public. This is the state of the tie-up of business and passenger traffic on the first day of the New Year. This all makes it so very difficult to take the brighter view of the possibilities of the New Year. Let me try. I have found that the people of Port aux Basques are anticipating benefits from Humber activities. Already the natural terminus of the railroad, this port will be the western winter shipping point for the trade of the Humber, and the people are looking forward to the time when ocean-going vessels will discharge freight for Bay of Islands and the new town at Deer Lake. At Bay of Islands there is a good prospect of two copper undertakings being carried beyond the prospecting stage, while at Curling it is stated that a number of merchants, some of them from Bonne Bay, are contemplating the starting of new businesses. Land values are steadily rising. The people of Curling, although ashamed of the pillbox structures which do service as a station and telegraph and post office, have justifiable ambitions; they believe that the new industrial movement will ultimately make this beautiful place the first city of the west. It is the bright industrial outlook which is making the fishery collapse bearable.

COALY HUMBERMOUTH.

Humbermouth, Jan. 2.—This well known place, the starting point for the northwest shipping service, is the fortunate western end of the Humber industry, which promises to convert it into one of the new towns of the Bay of Islands. The natural city of the bay will be Curling, with Humbermouth, Corner Brook and Summer side as aspirants for township honors. On the Humber company's land at Humbermouth, workmen are making clearances and erecting sheds, storage sheds and wharves. The railway company has engine sheds and repair shops, and it is in the coal yard, close by, that an aerial battle is being waged between Reid's devilishly searching coal dust and God's white snow. The snow is encrusted and blackened with coal slack, and it is at Coaly Humbermouth where the passengers can see evidence of the poor quality of the existing supplies of fuel. Black dust covers the tops of the cars and roofs of buildings and penetrates into the single crowded passenger carriage of a side-tracked accommodation train which has not moved for twenty hours, although there is a snow-clear line between

A Song of Hate.

(By Margaret Drew.)
I hate the heat of a motor-bus,
And the clatter and a fuss
Of a terminus.
I hate a street
In summer heat.
I hate the critics who poke and pry
Into poetry—
I wonder why
When beauty is laid at their feet,
Their sneer is complete.
I hate those people who love not trees
And wind and a breeze,
I hate their souls!
Let them rust!
I hate the hunters who kill big game,
For all their aim
Is to turn fine lives into dust.
I hate the smell of beer and the face
Of a man
Who has drunk as much as he can.
His face is vile
And his smile!
And a bawling fight in a slam—
Men rowdy with rum,
I wonder they think the blows and the blood
Worth while.

Toothache?

Minard's Lintment makes an excellent counter-irritant. Bathe the face and if there is a cavity in the tooth place in it a piece of cotton wool saturated with Minard's.

**Minard's
Lintment**

The Family Medicine Chest.

TEN BELOW ZERO.—The thermometer at Valley Nurseries last night registered 10 below zero. At 9 o'clock this morning it was 4 below.

Produce and Provisions.

(From Saturday's Trade Review.)
Codfish—The exports this week to the different markets were 14,248 as follows:

From Outports—By schooner President Coaker from the Union Export Co., Port Union 4,825 quintals to Pernambuco, by the schr. Nordtrank from L. Chessman & Sons, Burin, 2,410 quintals to Oporto. The schooners Harriet and Bastian have sailed from Earle Sons & Co. but the returns are not yet in.

From St. John's—By schr. Freedom 4080 quintals from Monroe Export Co. to Pernambuco; by schr. Nether-ton 4,571 quintals from Job Bros. to Pernambuco; by schr. Workman 4,300 quintals to Seville to Lazo & Co., and by S. S. Digby to Liverpool 1,297 quintals from T. S. Devine and James Baird, Ltd. The markets are poor this week and Oporto consumption dropped to 1,086 quintals for the week ending the old year, and prices have declined for Labrador in Spain owing to some one having broken the agreement. As the quantity of fish available is very small the market should recover before Lent.

Cod Liver Oil—There is a little enquiry for cod liver oil in the U. S. market which may be the long looked for indication of an improvement of this product. Under the price prevailing throughout 1922 it is quite certain that there will be very few undertakes refining the coming season as it pays better to turn in the product of the livers as common oil. We hope to have better news of this market in the course of the winter. This week Mr. W. A. Munn shipped 2,500 gallons to Boston by S. S. Digby.
Cod Oil—The demand for common cod oil continues good and stocks are fast being absorbed. Newfoundland oil is quite scarce on the spot in the New York market and holders are very firm 60 to 61 cents per gallon. The production of Menhaden oil on the New England coast is so far below the average and at the end of the year was only 31,500 barrels not including Carolina catch. This should tend to keep up the demand for Newfoundland oil. Menhaden is quoted at 48 cents a gallon.

Flour—The imports for the week were 5,794 barrels and 487 sacks by the S. S. Silvia and S. S. Sable I. At the close of the year, wheat in speculative market eased off somewhat on realizing sales, but this week recovered and grew strong again, so that the quotation for Chicago May wheat stands around 119 to 120, and Winnipeg 111 to 112. The wholesale quotation for flour per barrel, in the local market, is \$9.25 to \$9.30, leading brands, in lots, and \$9.50 for single barrels.

Pork—Barrelled pork is firm at last week's prices. Trade in this commodity has been slack the past few weeks and has been confined to orders from the lumber camps and the supplying of the Humber operations. The S. S. Silvia this week brought only 55 barrels from New York, and the S. S. Sable I. 100 barrels, but there is good supply already on hand. The quotations this week are \$28.50 for Fat Back and S. C. Cigar; \$28.50 Ham Butt and \$28.50 Spare Ribs per barrel wholesale.

Beef—The beef market is getting firmer owing to the advancing price in cattle, and the long uninterrupted low price for barrelled beef prevailing for more than a year seems to be at last broken. A smart reaction has taken place in cattle prices at the packing centres which is having the inevitable effect of raising beef; so

that February importations are likely to be higher. The S. S. Silvia brought in 250 barrels this week. The present St. John's quotations are: Fat Back \$21.50 and Boneless \$21.50. These prices are much below the cost of replacement.

Molasses—The market continues firm in Barbados. The old crop, as far as may be being available for exportation is concerned, is cleaned up completely. The new product will be ready in March, and can be booked now at 45 cents per wine gallon, f.o.b., but nobody is in a hurry to order at this price. Meanwhile molasses will be scarce here, even with the additional 600 puncheons coming by the Clutha. There is a fair supply, however, in Halifax and any required will be ordered from there. The local quotations are 78 cents per gallon for fancy, and 80 for choice, in the puncheon.

Sugar—A steady business was done in sugar the Xmas season and the past week at \$11.50, wholesale, for white American granulated, per 100 lbs. In New York refined is steady at \$7.10, and in Montreal at \$5.00, at the refineries. The quotations are somewhat lower for February and March shipments. The local stocks, which were running low, were supplemented this week by the arrival of 1,000 barrels and 450 sacks by the S. S. Silvia from New York.

Potatoes—The local potato market is now well supplied by the December importations, granulated, per 100 lbs. In New York refined is steady at \$7.10, and in Montreal at \$5.00, at the refineries. The quotations are somewhat lower for February and March shipments. The local stocks, which were running low, were supplemented this week by the arrival of 1,000 barrels and 450 sacks by the S. S. Silvia from New York.

Hay—The arrival of the S. S. Maple-dawn this week and with 400 tons ends the heavy importation of hay for the season. All the big consignments for Newfoundland in Canada are now pretty well cleaned up and there are ample stocks on the hands of the different importers here till the Spring in addition to what is held of home product by the local farmers. The price is still \$39 to \$40 per ton wholesale according to quality taken at one purchase and this quotation is likely to hold all the winter.

Oats—What applies to hay is also true of oats. All importers have their winter stocks in and there is ample in the stores to meet all requirements till the Spring. The quality of Black oats from P.E.I. are exceptionally good and much superior to the Mixed oats that the trade were compelled to get along with last year. There will be no more heavy consignments till next Spring. The last big lot was 385 sacks by the Sable I. This week the price is now \$3.90 per sack for black and \$3.70 for white wholesale.

Children's Carnival.

LARGE ATTENDANCE—SPLENDID SUCCESS.

The opening carnival of the season for the children, was held in the Prince's Rink on Saturday afternoon, nearly 500 masqueraders were in attendance, while a large audience was present to witness the performance. The costumes worn were most becoming and original, and the Judges, Mrs. L. C. Outerbridge and Mrs. Angus Reid had a difficult task to perform in selecting the prize winners, the competition being so keen. In all, ten prizes were given, and the winners were as follows:—"The Bridal Bouquet," Miss Margaret Murphy; "The Kettle Girl," Miss Ruth Clouston; "House to Let," Miss Stella Meaney; "The Prince of Wales Bride," Miss Margaret Scott; "Bunny Rabbit," Miss Olga Crosbie; "Prospecting at Silver Cliff Mine," Master John Cole; "Carpenters at Bermuda," Master H. Norman; "Capt. Hook," Master Lewis Ayre; "Who Broke the Spanish Agreement?" Master F. Hayes; "Don Bon Cracker," Master Robert Templeton. Other costumes represented were: "Prospero Ashore Near Greenspond"; "Corona Chocolate"; "Products of Newfoundland"; "Visiting on Old Christmas Day," and were very favourably commented on. During the afternoon Bennett's Band furnished the music.

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but by those in his company.

Great Super-Special Attraction---At the NICKEL TO-DAY.



POWERFUL
SOCIAL DRAMA
8-BIG ACTS-8

Clinton and McNamara,

Musical Comedy Duo in Vaudeville Tit-Bits.

Comedy Skit--Singing--Talking

--Dancing.

Act at 4 o'clock and 9 o'clock.



STAR MOVIE--TO-DAY

To-night is the Night for

"Foolish Wives"

THE BIG STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION WITH ERIC VON STROHEIM, A MAN YOU WILL HATE AS YOU SEE HIM GO THROUGH HIS VILLAINOUS ROLE.

TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT—FIRST AT 7.10.

Admission 20 Cents.

COMING BY S.S. ROSALIND—MISS RHODA NICHOLS, PRIMA DONNA.

THE POPULAR STAR MOVIE FOR THE BIG ATTRACTIONS.

Fish Canning Industry.

The difficulties of marketing salt dried codfish at prices that will pay in Southern Europe and Brazil the past year, is having one good effect in so far as it turns the attention of the people of Newfoundland to the idea of putting up fish by other methods, one of which is canning.

There is no need to make a plea for canned salmon. One hundred per cent. more may be derived from the sale of salmon in this instead of pickled in tins. The Canadian Pacific packers have shown the world what can be done in this respect. The tinned salmon industry is, we are glad to see, gradually growing each season, but the growth is too slow for want of capital, faith and enterprise.

There should be no let up till every salmon caught in Newfoundland and Labrador waters for export is sent out to market as tinned and smoked salmon. The pickled system is a waste of Nature's bountiful fish food.

It is the putting up of fresh codfish in tins, however, that would mean the greatest advance to the country in economic development and bring most profitable returns. We are glad to say that this problem seems to have been solved by Mr. John Clouston who has worked hard and patiently at it for several years. The samples that he sent abroad and had tested in a practical way, afford conclusive proof to the most sceptical that our fresh tinned codfish after being in the can for a year can be turned out with very little deterioration of the flavor and taste that it had the day it was caught.

There is a ready market in the United States and Canada for all that it is possible to put up in this way, and a company is being formed to develop this industry on a large scale the coming season.

Subsidiary, but paying industries, are the canning of eels, trout, caplin, cods' tongues, sounds, halibut and other fish now going to waste. All these fish are a big asset to the

Hockey Practice.

The Terra Novas and St. Bon's will figure in hockey practice at the rink tonight. The former going on at 6.30 and the latter at 10 o'clock. Tomorrow evening the Guards and Pelicans will have a work-out. Should the hockeyists complete their practice this week, it is very likely that the first game of the season will be played next Monday night. The contesting teams are Guards vs. St. Bon's.

The following members of the Guards Hockey Team are asked to attend practice at the arena at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow, viz.—C. C. Robertson, E. Munn, H. Coultas, R. Volsey, C. Quick, J. Paterson, G. Hunter, K. Clouston, A. Rooney, Wm. Clouston, C. Butler, "Dinty" Moore.

Light Pole Caught Fire.
CURRENT OFF TO MAKE REPAIRS
Shortly before six o'clock on Saturday evening an electric light pole on New Gower Street caught fire, presumably because of faulty insulation. The matter was reported to the sub-station and to effect repairs, the linemen had to cut off the light from the stores and dwellings in that section. In less than half an hour all was in working order again.

A good dinner deserves a good cigarette, a bad dinner needs one. Let your choice be CUB.

Get These Trim Snug Things for WINTER'S BEST SPORTS, SKATING AND SKIING

Thrill! Swift through the air or over the ice! Winter's merry sports the greatest tonic of all. Join in! We're all here!

GOLF HOSE for skating and skiing. All Wool assures warmth without clogging weight. Figured tops \$3.50

MUFFLERS of pure "Jaeger" Wool, generous width and full length. Here warmth with less weight . . \$2.20 to \$4.50

WOOL GLOVES with the "Jaeger" label assuring you of comfort, warmth and wear.

Shades: Grey \$2.80
Camel-hair and White . . . \$2.00



286 Water Street
Hats, Haberdashery, Clothing

RED CROSS LINE!

PROBABLE SAILINGS FOR JANUARY, 1923

From St. John's, Nfld.	From New York.
S.S. ROSALIND January 13th	S.S. SILVIA
S.S. SILVIA January 20th	S.S. ROSALIND
S.S. ROSALIND January 27th	S.S. SILVIA
S.S. SILVIA February 3rd	S.S. ROSALIND

Through rates quoted to all ports.
Winter passenger rates now effective.
Special rates quoted on return tickets with six months' stop-over privileges.
For further information re passage fares or freight rates, etc., apply to

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Forty-Four Years in the Public Service--The Evening Telegram

BILLY'S UNCLE



An Alarming Situation.

By BEN BATSFORD