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 - POTTED MEATS
 - LUNCH TONGUE
 - VIENNA SAUSAGE
 - BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
 - CORNED BEEF HASH
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 - PEANUT BUTTER (in Glass).
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Market Report

(Trade Review)

Codfish—The total shipment of codfish from Newfoundland and Labrador ports amounted to \$2,881 qts. The steamer Lem took 19,819 qts. from various St. John's shippers for Alicante and Naples; the Belize took 10,225 qts. from Battle Hr. for Baine Johnston & Co. consigned to Patras, Greece; the Kong Ina took 16,617 qts. from Fishing Ships Hr. Labrador, for Job Bros. and Co. going to Gibraltar for orders. The Sit took 3,210 qts. at Baine Sablon and will finish here for Alicante. In addition to these quantities of Labrador, the Silvia last Saturday took 425 packages for Greece and \$80 packages for West Indies, while the Rosalind this Saturday took 3,000 qts. Shore and Labrador for Mediterranean ports. There are at present eight schooners loading Shore fish in the different outports, all of which will be sailing within the week. The first schooners with fish arrived during the week, most of those bringing Labrador from Bonavista Bay. The price prevailing has been \$4.00 and this figure advanced to \$4.10 on Thursday, the offer being made by only one firm. For the present the fish of Labrador in the local market will be steady at \$4.00 and buyers for large firms say that this price will not be maintained for any length of time. Shore fish prices for the week varied between \$5.00 and \$6.00, according to cull. No. 1 merchantable fetched \$6.50, and small merchantable and Maderia \$5.80. All old stocks in Oporto have not yet been disposed of, but whatever new fish arrived there, went into consumption.

Cod Oil—The local market price during the week has been \$140.00 per ton but sales were made at even a higher figure than that. All offerings were readily taken up, the demand continuing excellent. The outlook for this product is extremely favorable as there is a general shortage reported, and prospects of good demand for the balance of the season. Only small shipments have been made as oil is not available in large quantities.

Lobsters—This commodity is marked by general inactivity. No shipments have been made during the week and business has been confined to certain enquiries from the New York market indicating that the demand is likely to brighten in the near future. The belief is strengthened by the fact that the fishery in many other centres has been practically a failure. No quotations are being made.

Flour—Cash wheat advanced two cents during the week but there has been no change in mill prices. Quotations are now only ten cents lower for October buying than for November. Local houses are quoting best grades wholesale at \$3.90 and other quantities from \$3.10 to \$3.35. The past week saw the first large shipment of flour coming in when some 14,000 barrels arrived at various dealers. Of this quantity the Manoa brought 10,000 barrels direct from Montreal.

Pork—This market continues to be strong and present indications are in favor of further advance. Local quotations this week are \$29.00 for Fat Back and Ham Butt. Spigs-Ribs advanced a dollar and are now quoted at \$23.50. During the week three hundred and fifty barrels arrived, importations up to the present being only sufficient to meet immediate requirements.

Beef—The tendency of the market for some time has been strong but few looked for developments of the past week which tended to still further firmness. An advance of \$2 per barrel is recorded and there is a marked scarcity. All the packing plants have sold up on lower grades which are now almost impossible to obtain. Like the pork market, beef is likely to hold its present strength for some time to come. Importations for the week have not exceeded 450 barrels. Local quotations are: Bos Flank \$25.00, Bos Paekett \$21.50, Family \$21.75 and Boneless \$21.00.

Sugar—The sugar market has been wild the past few days, with a decided upward tendency. It is impossible to make quotations that may be expected to stand from one day to another. Large sales were made by local dealers in Montreal but brokers are now buying back what they sold the previous week. The wholesale price is likely to be around \$10.75 during the coming week as present purchases cannot be landed here under \$10.25. In the New York market domestic sugar has been making a steady advance for more than a week past, jumping as much as ten points in a day. Dealers have shown us cabled quotations which indicate that sugar is actually being quoted here to-day at less than it can be bought for in the markets. Granulated is quoted at \$9.60 in barrels and sacks. The weeks importations were 900 barrels and 700 sacks.

Oats—Oats with its allied products continue strong in spite of the enormous crops reported. This can only be accounted for by the fact that the mills have none of the new oats in yet. The weeks shipments amounted to about 5,000 sacks and present prices are from \$3.60 to \$3.80.

Hay—The market is somewhat easier and cheaper hay than last year's may be looked forward to. Five thousand bales arrived from the Is-

land during the week and further stocks are due in a few days which will sell for \$35.00.

Salmon—The salmon market continues inactive. The only exports since last report were a few tonnes sent forward by the Rosalind.

Making a Great Road

Hills and Holes are no Obstacles to the Men and Machines at Work on London's Newest Highway to the Sea.

Among the many new roads now being made, none is so long or so interesting as the direct road from London to Southend, that great modern seaside resort which is the Londoner's nearest touch with the sea.

The new road has been made necessary by the growing size and importance of Southend, which now numbers over 110,000 inhabitants. Up to the present, however, despite the increase in its population and popularity, Southend has had to be content with the roundabout land that served it well enough in the old days when it was smaller and most people went to it by train.

Then it was still not far removed from the time when it was the "south end" of somewhere else—the southern end of the old original village and parish of Prittlewell. Even in 1899 its population was only 12,000.

The principal old way from London to Southend was, and is, by Romford, Hornchurch, Orsett, Yenge, and Hadleigh. The new road, now being made and to be completed next year, begins with what is called the "Eastern Avenue," starting from George Lane, Wansford. This leads on past Newbury Park Station, to Gallows Corner, on the London and Chelmsford road. Here, a mile west of Romford, the "Eastern Avenue" ends and the new Southend road begins.

Together the two roads make thirty miles of new highway, a fine broad route through almost entirely lonely country. For many miles along it scarcely a house is to be seen.

The width of the road is eventually to be one hundred feet between fences. The planning is unique in this country, for the road will have two carriage ways—one for up and one for down traffic. Each of these will be twenty-four feet wide, and they will be divided from each other by a grassy verge twenty feet wide. On either side will be verges of eight feet each, with two pedestrian paths, also eight feet in width each.

At present, however, the full design is not being carried out; only one carriage way is being completed. The cost of the twenty-one miles of the Southend road, exclusive of the "Eastern Avenue," will be upwards of £700,000. It is one of the works undertaken by the Ministry of Transport.

The new road will not help in the exit from London by the Mile End Road and Stratford, but from Romford onwards it will serve. To the North Londoner it will afford a splendid new exit, it approaches Southend by Laindon, Rayleigh Weir (which is not a weir, but only a small waste-way horsepond), and Prittlewell, ending some two miles short of Southend, where, at Post House Corner, it links up with that town's own road improvement scheme.

There are some interesting and beautiful scenes on the new road. Very little indeed has been necessary in pulling down dwellings, except

where the "Eastern Avenue" crosses the Ilford-Chigwell road. Here a line of small houses has been broken through. When this part of the road actually is completed, a few more houses will be taken down, but in order to avoid inconveniencing anyone in these times of house shortage this will only be done at the last moment.

Little Warley Church is a lonely place of worship passed on the way, and that of East Horndon is another. Here is a deep cutting in the hillsides, where the road goes over the shoulder of a hill. But the biggest work is just by Rayleigh Weir, where the road comes to its summit. Here a deep cutting through the hill is necessary, to make the road some fifty feet down from the ridge where the Rayleigh road crosses.

This is a busy scene, with contractors' light railway lines and mechanical excavators at work. The same kind of scene is visible just beyond Laindon, where, away back on the hillside, stands the solitary church of that village, a mile and more from its streets. Surrounded by windy clifs, it has always been a lonely place, and not easy to come at. From this point the new road gradually descends towards Southend.

It will be a popular road, and a crowded one. You require to see it new, in the making, to get the full flavour of its freshness; and, visiting it, you will at once see how absurd is that old tradition which declares that Essex is a flat county.

GETTING THE BEST.

When I'm in poor condition all out of whack inside, I hire a learned physician whose fame is nation wide. My lungs and liver are aching and I find just why I'm sick; his bill is most astounding when he has done the trick, but he's a double shooter who seldom makes mistakes, and I'm an ardent roofer for men who are not fakes. I much admire the wizard who knows just what to do, the doc who says, "Your gizzard is badly out of true; I'll get my saw and chisel, I'll get my axe and plane, and make your ailments mizale, and make you sound again." I used to hunt the cheapest of all the docs in town, but now I get the steepest, the ones of wide renown. When ailments were distressing I'd call cheap sawbones in; a carnival of guessing would present itself to begin. One said I had a fever, another said the flu, and one prescribed a cleaver, one barked on liquid glue. The village vet insisted on bran and flaxseed meal; the yarb man weened and wisted that yellow dock would heal. And all of this was guessing and not a doc was sure that all his mealy messing would brace me up and cure. So now I hire the sawbones whose fame is great and wide, from whose impressive jawbones the words of wisdom slide. He views me circumspectly, he knows just what to do, he grinds my valves correctly, and makes my motor choo.

Girl Boxer's Knock-Out
Funch She was Taught by Jack Dempsey.

Here in England we have seen occasional boxing exhibitions between members of the fair sex, but never the real thing as they stage it in Berlin. Three short rounds of light tapping, a little more scrimmaging, and two tangles of disordered hair have been the limit of our excitement, but in the cabarets of the German capital they fight in earnest till the blood flows and the breath gives out. Things have now reached such a climax there that the police have threatened to intervene and the "Damen Box Kampfe" which for months have been the premier attraction for tourists, is trembling on the verge of extinction. Nevertheless Suse Yanarski, champion of East Prussia, weight 110 lb., and aged 16, managed to settle a grudge with Greta Hillerson, of Denmark, 115 lb., in the Palais Friedrichstadt, while breathless visitors watched the battle. Hillerson led until the fourth round, and twice sent the Kontschewitz wile staggering to her corner, with her rights dangerously near falling. The seconds rearranged their lady friend and powdered her twice-broken nose, while the thinly-clad attendants of Greta deftly stopped the blood from her cauliflower ear. Greta, who is a shapely blonde, was cheered madly to the fray by the onlookers in the fifth round, when the husky Knigs-

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berger caught her fair and firmly with a left hook to the jaw. Greta wobbled a little, shed a tear or two, and then smacked Suse just below her perfect thirty-six. This, writes an American correspondent, was a great mistake on the part of the Danish champion, because Suse suddenly remembered things that Jack Dempsey told her when boxing at Frou Frou more than a year ago. The descriptive reporter proceeds: "She uncorked an upper cut which lifted her

opponent off the canvas and left her at the count of seven weakly kicking her shapely legs in the air. At the next encounter Suse disfigured her rival with a smashing right to the chin and left to a discolored eye, and the Dane took the final damaging count. Americans showered marks into the ring for the winner and loser, and one portly old gentleman invited the vanquished contender to share three bottles of German champagne which he had accumulated on his table during the excitement. When the wine was safely disposed of Greta spoke up: "I was double-crossed," she declared, "the guy at the bar asked me to cut in the fifth round. He spoke to me in English and paid me in marks, the schweinhund."

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