

Bonanza Year for Lunenburg Fleet

LUNENBURG, Dec. 19.—Another bonanza year has been added to our leading industry for the year just closing. A big catch—bigger prices, and condition cheerful even for the most pronounced pessimist. The Spring fare was sold for \$7.10, and the Summer for \$7.80, or an average of \$7.50 for the entire season, netting the neat sum of \$1,635,505.

The following is a tabulated statement of the number of vessels engaged, their catch, and the catch per schooner for the last eleven years:

Year	Vessels	Quintals	per
1906	134	120,970	902
1907	109	123,625	1,134
1908	110	138,180	1,256
1909	93	173,582	1,866
1910	102	216,400	2,051
1911	122	216,450	1,774
1912	136	211,980	1,552
1913	121	211,405	1,747

Average Catch Larger.

Although the catch is not quite as large as last year, still the average per vessel is greater than any previous year, and the amount shared by the crews is the largest on record. The crew of one vessel shared \$733, and the crew of another \$725 per man, which is a practical illustration that the banking fisherman is considerable of a wage earner. Those sums mentioned are for about five months, and he has the balance of the year to increase his yearly earnings.

Fish sold on an average of \$1.70 per quintal more than during the previous year, and allowing the catch as the same, there would be an increase of \$372,702 on the sale of the season, a sum nowise to be despised.

It will be noticed that there are twelve vessels less than last year; this can be accounted for in different ways, viz.: the great demand for tonnage in freight carrying, and the disposition among owners not to augment the fleet beyond the ability of manning them. The schooner Lucille M. Schnare, Captain Artemas Schnare, while coming out of Newfoundland with a baiting was run down by a foreign steamer and immediately sank, thus accounting for the short catch. The Minnie Mosher had to land five sick men, and the Emily Selig was forced to abandon her trip owing to illness among the crew. The Leta J. Schwartz on her way home from the Banks, lost five of her crew, who were washed off the deck by a tremendous squall, there were also two men lost from Lahave vessels, making the casualties to number seven for the fishing season.

Divided High Line Honors.

Our old friend, Captain Abram Cook, of the schooner J. Brenton Cook, so often high line, had to divide the honors with Captain Benjamin Cook, of the schooner Delawana, each registering a catch of 3,800 quintals. After the return from the Banks

every schooner that wanted a charter could obtain one, resulting at the present time in 77 vessels being in the carrying line, mostly to European ports, rendering the earnings greater than any former year.

As a result of the high prices all the fish is sold. This brings about most satisfactory results: every fisherman has his money, and their earnings are in circulation.

With conditions so favorable, it is not surprising that our capitalists are putting forth increased efforts for a continuation of those prosperous conditions for the year 1917. The following is a statement of the fleet and its catch for the year 1916:

Vessels, captains and quintals are as follows:

Clintonia, Mack	2,500
M. M. Gardner, Bachman	2,900
Lillian B. Corkum, Corkum	3,270
Carrie L. Hirtle, Hirtle	2,700
Mary D. Young, Spindler	2,630
J. D. Hazen, Himmelman	2,850
Itaska, Ritcey	2,500
H. H. McIntosh, Weinacht	2,470
Delawana, Cook	3,800
Arcania, Hebb	2,200
F. M. Toro, Corkum	3,350
W. C. Smith, Selig	2,200
Hawane, Cook	2,850
Benovelence, Corkum	2,750
Doris V. Myra, Myra	2,550
Araminta, Creaser	2,220
Uda A. Saunders, Spindler	2,350
Associate, Bachman	1,900
Marian Adams, Knickle	2,000
Cecil Beck, Heisler	2,500
Jennie E. Duff, Himmelman	1,950
Annie L. Spindler, Ritcey	2,100
Marjory McGlashen, Wambach	2,850
W. T. White, Knock	3,300
James Douglas, Romkey	3,000
Lauretta Francis, Spindler	2,775
Mantanzas, Oikle	2,300
Henry W. Adams, Zink	2,650
Mary D. Young, Spindler	2,600
John B. Young, Himmelman	2,450
J. Brenton Cook, Cook	3,800
Francis W. Smith, Mossman	3,150
Vivian A. Smith, Knickle	2,500
Arcola, Knickle	2,100
Donald L. Creaser, Creaser	2,500
Lucille B. Creaser, Creaser	2,000
Elsie L. Corkum, Moser	1,850
Vera E. Himmelman, Conrad	1,550
Lucille M. Schnare, Schnare	800
Warren Winters, Allen	1,900
Muriel E. Walters, Walters	2,700
R. L. Borden, Himmelman	2,900
W. H. Smith, Nass	1,850
Mary Fleming, Silver	1,900
Lottie Silver, Silver	1,400
Gigantic, Parks	1,650
Elsie M. Porter, Eisnor	1,750
Revenue, Zink	1,850
Louis H. Smith, Westhaver	1,900
John Parker, Horn	1,400
Frank J. Brinton, Gilfoye	2,000
Pearl Beatrice, Hubley	500
Allison H. Maxner, Maxner	2,100
Minnie Mosher, Bowers	600
Tipperary, Walters	1,550
Golden West, Getson	1,000
Amy B. Silver, Silver	2,500
Douglas B. Conrad, Conrad	2,500
J. W. Margerson, Conrad	2,100
E. B. Walters, Walters	2,650
A. H. Hubley, Hubley	450
C. M. Walters, Walters	1,600
Cento, Fralic	1,800
Abacenia, Romkey	900
Lavola T., Fralic	1,250
Dorothy L. Sarty, Sarty	800
Clarck S. Corkum, Corkum	900
Monarchy, Lohns	800
W. C. Robertson, Publicover	1,900
Review, Bushen	850
Lucille Colp, Colp	2,700
Carl S. Schmelisser	800
Otokio, Ernest	1,300
Pasadinia, Ernest	1,350
Marjory Bachman, Bachman	1,900
Phyllis Westhaver, Westhaver	2,100
Mattawa, Zink	1,000
Earl Gray, Shupe	1,950
Marian Mosher, Mosher	2,700
Muriel Winters, Winters	2,700
Lucille M. Smith, Beck	2,650
Ada M. Westhaver, Mason	1,850
Elsie M. Hart, Corkum	3,000
Benjamin C. Smith, Smith	2,100
A. H. Whitman, Conrad	2,000
Grace Hilda, Conrad	1,500
W. C. McKay, Deal	2,700
Assurance, Wharton	2,800
Granite, Richards	2,500
Caranza, Conrad	1,950
Doris L. Corkum, Corkum	2,350
Marian Silver, Silver	1,850
Evelyn Miller, Miller	2,450
Itaska, Ritcey	2,500
Jennie Ritcey, Ritcey	2,900
Dorothy Adams, Tanner	2,400
Donald A. Silver, Creaser	2,900
Leta J. Schwartz, Schwartz	1,600
Orinoca, Sarty	1,100
Elsie Burdett, Wentzel	1,300
Marian Helena, Burgoyne	1,400
Alfaratta, Whynot	1,200
Atacama, Wentzel	1,600
Emily Selig, Selig	300
Gulde, Getson	1,600
Marina, Greek	500
Total catch	218,060

HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY.

After the turkey is roasted trim drum-sticks with paper ruffles, which will enable the carver to touch them if necessary without soiling his hands. Place turkey on platter with the head at the left. Unless the platter is very large provide an extra dish, also a fork for serving.

First—Insert the carving fork across the middle of the breastbone.

Second—Cut through the skin between the breast and the thigh.

Third—Bend the leg over and cut off close to the body and through the joint.

Fourth—Cut through the top of the shoulder, down through the wing joint.

Fifth—Carve only from the side nearest to you.

Sixth—Tip the bird over slightly and with the point of the knife remove the oyster and the small dark portion found on the side bone.

Seventh—Then remove the fork from the breast and divide the leg and the wing.

Eighth—Cut through the skin between the body and the heart and with a spoon remove a portion of the stuffing.

Ninth—Serve light and dark meat and stuffing as preferred.

If carved in this way the turkey will be left with one-half entire and if placed on a clean platter, with the cut side nearest the carver and garnish with parsley, will present nearly as fine an appearance to all but the carver as when first served. Where there are many to serve take off the leg and wing from each side and slice the whole of the breast before removing the fork, then divide as required.

Here's to the sweetest of all sweet girls,
With cream-dipped cheeks and candy curls,
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And chocolate drops from the eyes of her.

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BERLIN, Dec. 15. Via London Dec. 16.—Princess Joachim of Prussia, daughter-in-law of the German Emperor, to-day gave birth to a son. The child is the tenth grandchild of the Emperor and the fourth to be born since the beginning of the war.

Prince Joachim, the youngest son of the German Emperor, was married to Princess Marie Augustine, of Anhalt, in the royal castle of Bellevue on March 11, 1915.

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