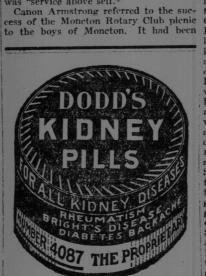
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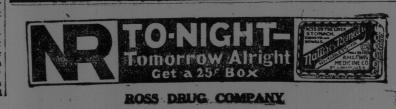
Gloucester.

Yesterday afternoon while fishing for smelt, with minnows for bait, he caught six "baby" bluefish in succession.

Tris is something unheard of heretofore. No bluefish, as far as the oldest mariner, who navigates and fishes the Annisquam, knows, have ever been taken in the Annisquam. These small fry evidently got off the marine reservation and wandered into Little River until they encountered the fisheries official







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Washington, Sept. 23—(By Canadian Press)—Views of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association on the question of tariff on posts, poles and ties are summed up in interesting fashion in a statement of that association intended for the information of members of the senate and of the senate finance committee. The importance of trade with Canada is emphasized. The Association says:

With the provisions for a tariff on posts, poles and ties, proposed in the Fordney bill, identical with that carried in the Payne-Aldrich tariff, it is evident that there has been no consideration given or investigation made of the trend of depletion and the cost, as well as the effect of both these factors upon the operating expenses of American railroads, telephone companies, municipal corporations and the great American farmer who utlisies practically sixty percent of at the wooden posts produced. "While the United States has, up to the past few years, sustained its demand for ties, post and poles, this country is becoming more and more dependent upon foreign supply.

"The amount of revenue to be derived from the assessment of this tariff is relatively inconsequental compared to the effect which free transportation of these articles would have upon the betterment of exchange with Canada, together with the stabilization of maintainance expenses of the railroads and other users of the commodities.

"Importation free of duty of commodities which constitute raw materials to our industry, such as lumber, shingles, posts, poles and ties will permit Canada to repay the United States with commodities which do not restrict the progress of American idustry and—which constitute raw materials to our industry, such as lumber, shingles, posts, poles and ties will permit Canada to repay the United States with commodities which do not restrict the progress of American idustry and—which constitute raw materials to our industry, such as lumber, shingles, posts, poles and ties will permit Canada to repay the United States with commodities which do not

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