

**The Herring Fishery.**

(By M. E. CONDON.)  
Article III.  
With reference to the Herring fishery of Newfoundland which is equal, if not surpasses our cod fishery from a financial standpoint. The waters all over the island are being worked with herring, which as a rule are the equal of, if not superior to any herring in the world, and should be exporting over two million barrels beside the Herring Oil by products. One of our competitors, I mean Norway, in the year 1920, exported  
Fresh . . . . . 5,600 bbls.  
Smoked . . . . . 506,598 Lbs.  
Salted . . . . . 2,295,575 Bbls.  
Oil . . . . . 56,867 Bbls.  
Newfoundland exported on or about one hundred thousand barrels of Herring Oil. Since the war we are down the grade as to our herring fishery, all caused by neglect and the lack of education to which I referred in my article on the fishery, by many, not taking into consideration that it was an article of export which were putting up and exporting to the consumer. In many cases they say that anything is good enough for export, and ship them in shabby packages, some of which will not keep fresh air out, not to mention the loss of pickling in.

**THE WAY TO WIN.**  
There is only one way to win the herring market. First you must have intelligent supervision of curing and packing. No. 1 package, not a handy made package, but by a cooper of experience, and of No. 1 seasoned wood, and then let the herring be packed with freshness, cleanliness, and quality etc., and then stored in a place, until ready for shipping—packed in the sun cooking on the pier—with the packers registered to stand or fall by. As to this are my own ideas for the curing of herring, which will be far superior to the methods quoted above, and for our competitors and same will stand under the Pure food law of the United States and give to the consumer a first class article of food in packages and properly supervised and standardized under my own registered brands. I will prove this during the coming season of 1922. There should not be a cooper idle in any native city; all should be making herring barrels, and I have every reason to believe that I have the endorsement of the coopers here, and I will within a week or so be asking the Government, through its Executive, for an entry for two and a half million dollar plant to develop and operate the fisheries. The free entry for machinery, cold storage, ferrous, trans, cement, etc., to be used for the installation of the different plants and exemption of the investors, local and foreign, for a fifteen year period of taxation, will also be asked.

**PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR.**  
I want no Government guarantee of 10 per cent, or more for my company to contribute, now or in the future, as I have faith enough in the possibilities of the fisheries of the native land, so that all I need is the free entry, and that quickly, so that I can go to the United States, and other countries to get the capital to develop my modernized ideas as to the fisheries of Newfoundland, but unfortunately I could only make the Government believe that I came from foreign land. Major Cotton would be pleased immediately to take me over to get my capital in his account; but as I have public opinion at my back to give me a square deal to develop my experiences ideas, and which I will fight for with the pen and tongue, I need not state that the Government would give employment to hundreds of people. This is not a political issue and I should be immediately given all the help possible both by the Government and the Opposition to get the United States and other countries to invest capital. My fourth and last point will be on the Salmon Capital, and other different kinds of fish here which are wasted.

**Whaling Customs of Eskimo.**  
The Eskimo of the Arctic have whaling customs. It has proved difficult to convert them to the ways of the white man. Of the practical part of the latter, the Eskimos have adopted whale boats and harpoons. The methods of hunting are their own. When a whale is captured the Eskimos assemble as they can. The boats are lined out, with sails up, and the other, the dead whale is towed to the rear, and the slow process of skinning begins. When the whaling season is over, each successful whaler gives a mo-que-taq (celebration) with the rest of the villagers and guests. There is feasting, music, dancing, and a dance at the end of the programme, which often lasts for days. All the old men and women and the sick Eskimos, are able to walk are carried by sleds or hauled on sleds to that of the village selected for the

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**A Drama of the South Seas.**

**Handsome Sailor to be an Island King**  
The officers of the Union Steamship Company's liner Marama, which has arrived at Wellington from San Francisco, tell of a most romantic experience by a member of the crew of an abandoned barque who was a passenger on the Marama.  
The barque caught fire in the Pacific but ultimately reached Tubai, a remote island in the Solomon group.  
All the crew were Italians with the exception of two Swedes, Knut Uddgren and Ginnor Saason. The former was well over 6ft., and not ill-favoured in looks. It seems that on the island there were about fifty natives, mostly women, and when they saw this blond giant they fell in love with him.  
Hush to Hold Him Back.  
The crew were fifty-four days on the island, and when the trading schooner called in and Knut Uddgren started to climb into the boat the women made a concerted rush to hold him back. They implored him to stay, and said they would make him king of the island. Uddgren fought his way clear and jumped into the schooner's dinghy, calling out that he would return.  
He left San Francisco by the Marama on her way to Wellington and disembarked at Papeete. At the latter port he intended to take passage by a trading schooner to his future kingdom, Tubai, where he expects to spend the rest of his life.  
He said: "Why not? The climate is wonderful. I can have the pick of many beautiful women for a queen, and I can run the island on up-to-date methods and make something out of these natives. I believe that with better communications with the larger islands and with the outside world generally it is possible to build up a very prosperous community."

**Married in Pyjamas.**  
Clad in pyjamas, socks, and slippers, and covered by a makeshift, a bridegroom was solemnized a few weeks ago in a London register office.  
The man had taken out a licence to be married an hour before the usual opening time explained to the registrar that an early ceremony was desired as his fiancée and himself wished to catch a train immediately after the ceremony. When he entered the register office about six inches of his pyjamas were showing below his mackintosh.  
He apologized to his bride and to the registrar, explaining that he had overslept, and that if he had stopped to dress they would have missed their train.  
After the ceremony the registrar turned to complete the certificate, and while the wife paid the balance of the licence the husband rushed downstairs and, in the waiting car, slipped a pair of trousers over his pyjamas.

**Nervous Breakdown**  
The extreme depression and discouragement which comes over one at times is the most alarming symptom of nervous exhaustion.  
This letter is a message of hope to all who find themselves in this unfortunate condition.  
Mrs. Geo. T. Tingley, Albert, N.E., writes—  
"For years I was in a very nervous, run-down condition, was much depressed in spirits and suffered a great deal at times. The least noise would irritate me and at times I felt as though I certainly would go crazy. I consulted different doctors to no effect.  
"A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and I can truly testify today to the great benefits received. There was a marked change before I had finished the second box and when I had used a dozen boxes my nerves were thoroughly restored and I was entirely relieved of those terrible feelings I used to have. I shall ever be ready to testify to the benefits of this wonderful medicine, feeling sure that it will give to others the quick and permanent relief it has given me."

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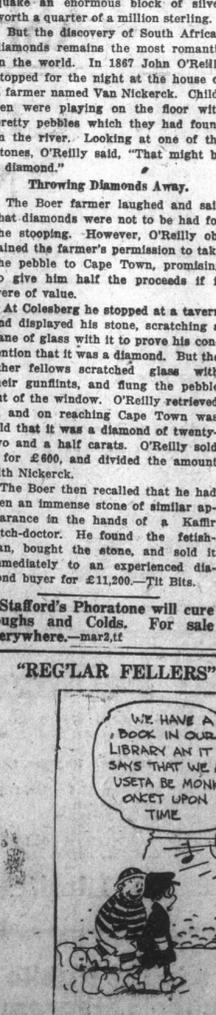
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**Men Who Stumbled Into Fortune.**

**FABULOUS RICHES FOUND IN QUEER PLACES.**  
A road was being made in Tasmania with stones obtained from around the New Golden Mine property, near War-rattana, when it was discovered that the "road-metal" contained gold in considerable quantities. The contractors decided to use less valuable material, as this seemed like paving the road with gold.  
The goose that laid the golden egg is fabulous, but the chickens with their crops stuffed with nuggets are true. A gold rush at Santa Barbara, California, was occasioned by the discovery of small nuggets in the crops of thirty chickens killed on a local farm.  
Another consequence was a great mortality among poultry to see what their crops contained in addition to corn?  
An African Romance.  
A poor man in Chile bought the foundations of a house for a sum equal to tenpence, and among the stones with which he proposed to build a wall around his garden he found one containing a large percentage of gold. He was smart enough to inquire where the stone came from originally, and lucky enough to succeed in his quest. A week's work produced fifteen thousand pounds, so the foundations proved the foundation of a fortune.  
Two men, who had prospected for gold without discovering a single trace of the precious metal, came to the end of their strength and their resources. Then one of them died. The other dug a grave, and in the sad task struck a nugget weighing 160 lb. Eventually he sold his find for more than £7,000.  
Klondike was discovered by a half-breed trapper who, tiring the embers of his camp fire, noticed a strange yellow colour for which he could not account. He mentioned the fact to his friends, and within half an hour digging operations were begun. Each spadeful of earth contained gold.  
It was when both capital and hope were exhausted that the last stroke of the pick revealed the fabulous riches of the big Bonanza silver mine, a treasure house which has yielded silver to the value of forty millions sterling. The Flores mine of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, was struck by a poor priest, who bought an abandoned claim for an "old song," and two brothers named Bolados, who earned a miserable livelihood by carrying fuel, found in a crevice opened by an earthquake an enormous block of silver worth a quarter of a million sterling.  
By the discovery of South African diamonds remains the most romantic in the world. In 1867 John O'Reilly stopped for the night at the house of a farmer named Van Nickerck. Children were playing on the floor with pretty pebbles which they had found in the river. Looking at one of the stones, O'Reilly said, "That might be a diamond."  
Throwing Diamonds Away.  
The Boer farmer laughed and said that diamonds were not to be had for the stooping. However, O'Reilly obtained the farmer's permission to take the pebble to Cape Town, promising to give him half the proceeds if it were of value.  
At Colesberg he stopped at a tavern and displayed his stone, scratching a pane of glass with it to prove his contention that it was a diamond. But the other fellows scratched glass with their gunflints, and flung the pebble out of the window. O'Reilly retrieved it, and on reaching Cape Town was told that it was a diamond of twenty-two and a half carats. O'Reilly sold it for £600, and divided the amount with Nickerck.  
The Boer then recalled that he had seen an immense stone of similar appearance in the hands of a Kaffir witch-doctor. He found the fetish-man, bought the stone, and sold it immediately to an experienced diamond buyer for £11,200.—T.H. Bis.

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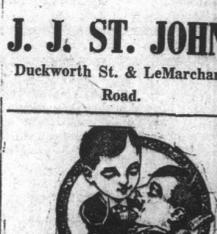
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**DR. LEHR, Dentist, 329 Water St. TARTAR.**

**Record Human Temperature.**  
BRISTOL, ENG. (Associated Press)—The extraordinary figure of 114 degrees Fahrenheit was the recorded temperature of a girl here, who was suffering from the grippe. When first summoned to see the girl the physician said he was astonished to find that his clinical thermometer recorded a temperature of 112 degrees but, thinking that the thermometer was out of order, he requisitioned two others only to find that they both recorded the same high point. During the night the patient's temperature advanced two degrees. Appropriate treatment was at once applied, the girl's temperature gradually subsided to normal or thereabouts and she is now stated to be in perfect health. Medical journals here do not record an instance of such temperature being followed by the patient's discovery.  
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