

## Fishery reports

## Little St. Lawrence to Lawn Point:

Total landed to date 670 quintals; for week 420 quintals; 42 traps in water; 40 dories and skiffs operating. Prospects not very good; not much fish seen in the offering yet, and very little inshore.

Oderin—Total landed to date, 140 quintals; for week 76 quintals; 20 traps in water; 30 dories and skiffs operating. Prospects not good to date; some fish but not plentiful. Best dory has about 50 quintals; best trap 30 qts.

Richard's Harbour West to Raymond's Point East—Total landed to date 4,825 quintals; for the week 100 quintals; 8 traps in water; 210 dories operating; prospects not good; caplin plentiful. So far the caplin has practically cleared the grounds of fish for dories and handlines and there is very little doing with traps to date.

Ramea—Total landed to date 1,042 quintals; for week 50 quintals. No traps in water; 9 dories and skiffs; 25 boats are operating. Prospects not very good. Bait fairly plentiful. Many are fitting out for Miquelon fishing grounds.

West's Point to West Point—Total landed to date 1090 quintals; 120 for the week; no traps in water; 30 dories and skiffs and 10 boats operating. Prospects not very good; caplin landed plentiful.

English Harbour West to Boxey Point—Total landed to date, 3,160 quintals; 240 for the week; 3 traps in water; 7 dories and skiffs operating. One banker, P. W. Davis, has arrived with 190 quintals. Out of 3 traps Mr. Scott got 30 quintals. The other two are doing nothing.

St. Jacques—Thirty quintals landed to date; 1 trap and seven dories are operating. Prospects fair; bait plentiful.

Gaulfins to Little Bay—Total landed to date 1,500 quintals; 50 for the week; 1 trap in water; 70 dories and skiffs and 3 boats operating. Prospects poor; plenty caplin.

Channel to Port aux Basques—Total landed to date 1767 quintals, for the week 40 quintals; 7 dories and skiffs and 20 boats are operating. Prospects not very good. Plenty caplin.

Trinity to Trouty—430 quintals landed to date; 230 for the week; 18 traps in water; 10 boats operating. Prospects fairly good, caplin for bait. Small traps are doing nothing, but large traps in deep water have from 40 to 50 quintals each. Some fish have been jigged in deep water.

Blanc Sablon to Red Bay—No fish landed yet; operations not begun. Just a sign of fish with jiggers.

Child's Tan, Crepe Sole Laced Oxford, sizes 8½ to 12, only \$2.75 pair at F. SMALLWOOD'S, June 19, 1925.

## Perpetuating

## Historic Sites

WINNIPEG, Man., June 10.—Sites of historical importance throughout Western Canada are being appropriately marked for the benefit of posterity, according to Judge Howay of New Westminster, B.C., Western representative of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Fort Walsh, the first Mounted Police post, he said was being marked and a tablet had been placed at Fort Livingstone, where Lieut. Governor Laird was sworn in and the first territorial council met in 1876. Tablets were now in position at Battleford, Batoche and Dufferin, commemorating events connected with the Riel rebellion. Judge Howay also intimated that the Riel rebellion sites at Duck Lake and Fish Creek and the spot where one of the treaties was signed by which the government acquired the right to Indian lands were also to be called to the attention of posterity by permanent Memorials.

In Manitoba the sites to be marked included Fort Rouge, Fort Douglas and Fort Gibraltar. In Alberta there were Fort MacLeod, the first mounted police post in the territory; Jasper House, founded about 1793 and Frog Lake, the scene of the massacre in 1885. At Glendon or Blackfoot Crossing, a tablet will be placed to indicate the spot where the Blackfoot signed the Treaty.

In British Columbia, the exact rock on which Mackenzie recorded the successful termination of the first crossing of this continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific has been identified, and Mackenzie's original inscription will be represented on it. Nootka Sound, where Captain Cook landed in 1778; Langley, where Simpson built a Hudson's Bay fort in 1827 to recapture the fur trade and Prosper Point; Vancouver Harbour, where the Beaver, the first steamer to ply in the Pacific Ocean, was wrecked, all will be designated by tablets or memorials.

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## Caterpillars Stop C. P. R. Train

REGINA, Sask., June 10.—Myriads of tent caterpillars swarming across the Canadian Pacific railway track near Lemberg, Sask., halted traffic temporarily, when the drive-wheel of a freight train failed to play through the mass, but without success. Efforts to brush the caterpillars from the tracks with brooms were also abandoned as fruitless, when the creepers numbering millions continued to swarm across the rails.

The train which consisted of a locomotive and fifty empty box cars finally succeeded in backing up to Lemberg and discharged half the cars. Then tearing down the track at high speed, the train was able to skid along the track and continue its journey.

Reports from the train crew state that practically all the trees in the district have been denuded of foliage and that the whole country presents a forlorn and blighted appearance.

Women's Tan Crepe Sole Oxford, only \$3.50 pair at F. SMALLWOOD'S—June 19, 1925.

## Microscopic Evidence Against Beaver Slayer

WINNIPEG, Man., June 10.—Tiny shreds of hair, rescued from the hit of a hunting knife and identified under microscopic examination by an expert zoologist, recently were forged into a link of evidence which resulted in Alphonse Geigleheim, Fort Garry municipality, being committed for trial on a charge of stealing and slaying four beavers from a pond in City Park, here.

Geigleheim was arrested following the discovery of beaver pelts strung on the side of a shed near his home in Fort Garry.



Little Jack Rabbit by David Cory

"Mother, mother," shouted Little Jack Rabbit, "Cousin Cottontail wants to borrow some clothespins. I just met him on the Sunny Meadow and she gave me her basket. She was so busy I offered to take them over."

"You're a kind little boy," smiled Lady Love, bending over to kiss him.

"Kindly deeds are little seeds That blossom in the heart. A flower rare is Thoughtful Care To always do one's part."

Then filling Cousin Cottontail's basket with clothespins, she handed it to her bunny boy and added: "Be careful not to spill a pin nor in the Bubbling Brook slip in."

"I'll be careful," laughed the little rabbit, and away he hopped down the winding path through the bushes out to the Sunny Meadow, up the Old Cow Path and over the log bridge that spanned the little brook which flowed between the Sunny Meadow and the Pleasant Pasture.

"What have you in the basket?" asked the little Fresh Water Crab as the bunny boy tiptoed over the old log.

"Clothespins," he answered, tipping the basket over so little to give the Fresh Water Crab a peep. But, goodness me! All of a sudden, quickery quick, out slid a pin and splashed into the water. Then away it sailed like a tiny boat.

"Dear, oh dear," cried the little rabbit, almost dropping the basket. "What shall I do. Mother warned me not to lose a pin. Oh dear and oh dear."

"I'll get it for you," answered the kind little Fresh Water Crab, and after the fast disappearing clothespin he dove, being careful not to bump his head against rocks and stones. After him hopped the bunny boy, and in and out they swam around the clumps of tall watergrass and bushes that grew on the bank. But, goodness me! The

## Making the Dead Sea Live

(By E. W. POLSON NEWMAN)  
Jericho, May 20.—The area of the Dead Sea, quite one of the "deadest" spots on earth, is shortly to become a centre throbbing with life and industry. The Crown Agents for the Colonies have already, invited applications for rights to recover its chemical wealth for sale to the world's markets.

The Dead Sea, about the same size as the Lake of Geneva and lying over a thousand feet below the level of the Mediterranean, is so crammed full of chemical salts that it is quite impossible for a man to sink in it. Swimming in its waters is a most difficult process, as there is a great tendency for the feet to rise above the surface; but floating is possible in every conceivable position.

Bathers can actually sit in the water, read a book and hold up a sunshade at the same time. No fish can live in the Dead Sea and its neighbourhood has the most desolate appearance imaginable.

Soon all will be changed. Chemical factories and storehouses, run by electricity, will take the place of a few broken-down sheds inhabited by antiquarian boatmen, and the near future will see an electric railway running up the Jordan Valley for the transport of chemicals to the sea at Haifa.

The Dead Sea contains no less than thirty billion tons of mixed salts, of which about ten billion tons are common salt. The remainder is composed of potassium chloride, magnesium bromide, and other chemicals.

With one and a half billion tons of potassium chloride, Palestine is the richest country in the world for potash resources, and they can be extracted from the water by the simple process of evaporation and crystallization.

Incredible though it may seem, a quarter of the contents of the Dead Sea is solid matter.

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## Fads and Fashions

Velour is newer than felt for the little sports hat.

Gingham frocks this season have taken to stripes.

One-piece crepe frocks have fullness at one side.

Volles come in effects of stripes and broken stripes.

Chiffon over satin makes a delightful dance frock.

Printed linen is used for a one piece kimono frock.

The corselet bodice is becoming slightly more molded.

Bubbling Brook was a swift little flowing stream, and the wooden clothespin sailed down the tide like a trim little boat, and it was all the Fresh Water Crab could do to finally seize it with his big claw. "There, I've got it," he gasped, and swimming up to the bank he held it up to the bunny.

"Thank you ever so much," cried the little rabbit. "Do you like lily-pops?" and opening his knapsack, he handed a lovely pink one to his obliging water friend.

"Hope the color won't come off before I get it home," laughed the merry little crab.

"Never fear," answered the bunny boy. "I've eaten them out in the rain and my khaki blouse never got a stain," and away he hopped with the basket to Cousin Cottontail's little bungalow. That busy lady rabbit was mighty glad to see him, and at once hurried out to the yard to pin on the line maybe a dozen little cotton-tail dresses for Mr. Merry Sun to dry. And the little rabbit? Well, he hopped down the hill and over to the Farmyard to cocky Cocky and Henny Jenny both a pretty Pumpkin Penny. And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

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Zane Grey's THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT

## Denmark's Lesson to Other Nations

"Look at Denmark," said Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons recently. "with its free, independent, happy, prosperous and cultured peasantry." Advocating the development of the agricultural possibilities of our own country, Mr. Lloyd George was pointing to Denmark as a shining example of what can be done when a nation tackles, with intelligence and enterprise, the problem of the land and the utilization of its resources.

Commenting on Mr. Lloyd George's utterances, Mr. Leonard Sprey writes in a London paper as follows:

A few years ago I was privileged to "look at Denmark" in a very literal application of that expression. Wise and expert guides took me to typical farmsteads, holding and dairies and revealed the secrets of the apparent miracle by which Denmark, one of the smallest countries in the world in the geographical sense, has become one of the greatest countries in the agricultural.

The key to that apparent miracle is comprised in three words—small-holdings, co-operation and education. For the creation of small farms and holdings, the Danish Government, with powers to divide up glebe-land and feudal and trust estates, sets aside a large sum annually for the granting of loans on very easy terms. The loan amounts to nine-tenths of the value of the land, the applicant providing the remaining tenth as a proof that he is a thrifty and industrious man.

Independent Farmers.

As a result of this system nearly 90 per cent. of Danish land is cultivated by peasants—that is to say, by independent farmers, freeholders and cottagers—divided roughly into 70,000 farms of from 25 to 100 acres, and 100,000 small-holdings of from 2 to 2 acres. An essential of this system is that, though the successful applicant for a lot is indebted to the Government, he virtually becomes its owner, for his land is secured against action of his creditors, and he is at liberty to dispose of it, if he so wish, to an approved tenant. Up to 1914 no less a proportion than 72.5 per cent. of the men who, with State aid, became Danish peasant proprietors, were originally day farm laborers. They compose the "free and independent

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June 17, 19, 22, 25

peasantry" to which Mr. Lloyd George referred.

It is by a wonderfully organized system of co-operative transport and sales that the success of Danish farming and small-holding—based, as explained, on the dividing up of the land—has been achieved. The main revenue of the small-holding comes from milk, eggs and pork. These all go direct from the small-holdings to co-operative societies.

Co-operative Dairies.

No butter is made by the farmers themselves. All the milk is collected by the co-operative dairies who make the butter and then return the skimmed milk for feeding to the cattle, so that the farmer is free to concentrate the whole of his time and energies on the work of production.

Inside this framework is a highly scientific and meticulous scheme by which the payment for the milk delivered by the farmer to the co-operative dairy is determined, not according to the total quantity, but by its fatty quantities, worked out to the last decimal. The farmers form small

societies within the greater co-operative organizations, each of which employs an expert who, travelling from farm to farm, makes test milkings.

Obviously, this system of scientific dairy farming, perfected to the ninth degree, demands from those who practise it a high level of intelligence and an intensive training. The latter is afforded by Government colleges and technical schools, supplemented by constant expert advice and assistance.

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