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REVENUE OF FISH INDUSTRY IN YARMOUTH

First half of current year shows big business - All kinds of craft requisitioned by fishermen - Lobster trade nearly half million.

Yarmouth, July 7.-The first six months of 1914 has seen considerable revival of the fishing industry in Yarmouth. For some years past fishing has been at a low ebb in this town. It was only prosecuted spasmodically and the fishermen had to wait all kinds of time for his money; but now he can land his fish at any time and get his money at once, which certainly gives a man more encouragement. For some years past the craft fishing out of this town could be numbered on the fingers of the hands; this year everything that could be made to float has been pressed into the business and the local fleet has been augmented by twenty and thirty schooners and large sloops brought here by the owners or purchased from other ports by local parties.

For five months out of the six just closed the lobster fishery predominated. In this branch of the fisheries this year the fishermen have been much hindered by bad weather, especially during the first spring months. It was bad during January and February also but in spite of it the fishermen pulled out with a better average catch than usual. But it fell off slightly during March, April and May and the season ended with a slightly smaller total catch than last year. Prices, however, kept up well. In quantity there was a decrease in both mackerel and shipping stags, but the canners were most affected.

The mackerel trappers are doing moderately well this season. There have been no phenomenal catches, but the traps continue to take a few barrels every day and the traps have not suffered from rough weather this year as they have done other seasons. Their catches are about all shipped fresh.

The boats have been doing well ever since the season opened in April. All kinds of ground fish have been fairly plentiful and the market has been good. Bait has, at times, been scarce, but as soon as the ice left the bays and harbors clams have been obtainable in large quantities, and for weeks past the boats have used clams almost exclusively for bait. The schooners have been using gaspeaux brought principally from New Brunswick. About \$600 is paid out daily to the boat fishermen of this port-not bad sum when the comparatively small number of boats is taken into consideration.

Since the 1st of January the exports have been as follows: Clams \$1,250; Fish oil 252; Fresh salmon 15,985; Smelts 478; Canned lobsters 148,410; Prinkies 128; Live lobsters 402,865; Pickled fish 42,651; Boneless fish 48,954; Dry salt fish 128,573; Eggs 730; Fish waste 4,971; Salt mackerel 5,700; Salt herring 4,500; Fresh fish 28,476; Pollock 500; Halibut 14,294; Fresh cod 90; Fresh haddock 75; Hake sounds 96; Scallops 10; Sturgeon 162; Finnen haddies 2,260; Fresh mackerel 34,530; Blotters 3,260; Fish skins 900.

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Americans Cornering English Beef Market?

Corporation of City of London starts inquiry to ascertain what section of market U. S. Companies control - Merchants' Shipping Bill has passed second reading.

London, July 6.-The corporation of the city of London is holding a private inquiry into the alleged control of the English meat supply by the big American beef companies. It was proposed at a recent meeting of the Corporation that the development of these companies be clipped by placing a limit upon the number of stalls they may hold in the Smithfield market, but upon adverse report by a special committee, it was decided not to interfere. The committee reported that the conditions of the business and the nature of the trade have very materially changed during the last ten years, and that the tendency to eliminate the middleman, or commission agent, and to concentrate the trade into fewer hands had effected the meat trade as well as other industries. The Corporation decided, however, by 90 votes to 10, to have a private inquiry to ascertain which sections of the market, if any, are under American control. It is asserted that many of the Smithfield salesmen are financed by what is called "trust funds" but the extent of the American influence in Smithfield is not known.

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NO ANARCHY IN CHINA

Political Advisor to Chinese Republic Corrects Misrepresentations of Recent Actions of Government.

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