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Projects and Prospects.

According to promoters of companies for the exploitation of this country Newfoundland is a veritable El Dorado, and if only half the nice things—let alone all—these people say about us in their prospectus sheets are true, then indeed is the Colony on the high road to fortune, but whether before the millennium or afterwards is another story. Local students of affairs do not seem to agree on certain points, particularly on those relating to our chief industry—the fisheries. One expert will tell us that our production of fish, if properly cared for, should support over a million of population; another one says that our financial salvation and future depends upon the abolition of old methods in prosecuting the fisheries and likewise in the cure and make, and the adoption of the up-to-date system of sending all our sea produce abroad in a frozen state. Still another comes along and strongly urges that the fisheries be abandoned outright and all energies devoted to internal development, as that alone will determine the actual wealth and resources of the country, and pave the way toward perpetual prosperity. There is much to be said in favor of the latter proposition, provided that in encouraging foreign capital, to come into the country the birthright of the people of Newfoundland is not bartered away. Development is the way out to-day, but not at the cost of independence. Reasonable concessions should be made if necessary, in return for enterprise. Notwithstanding all that has been or will be said having regard to the potential value of our fisheries, it cannot be argued that there is not need of other sources of earning power. For the past few years, the fisheries have been altogether inadequate to support the quarter of a million people comprising the population of the Colony. Last year all the products taken from the ocean were not sufficient to supply the bare necessities of the population. And will not similar conditions prevail this year? Cold storage of fish is but an infant in swaddling clothes as it were. More years have yet to pass, ere this method of putting up fish will become general, if ever it does. With steady development of all the natural internal resources of Newfoundland, carried out by men who have faith in the hidden wealth of soil and forest and water, the colony will enter upon a new era. But care must be taken that we do not give all for nothing. The Telegram has ever been an exponent of the development of the interior under safeguarding conditions. It is so to-day, but will unfailingly protest and condemn any dickering or negotiatory transactions by which the colony stands to lose more than it will gain.

Archbishop Leaves on Visitation.

ORDINATION AT PLACENTIA. His Grace the Archbishop, who has now fully recovered from his recent illness, left by this morning's train to visit the Western portion of the Archdiocese. On Sunday an Ordination service will be held at Placentia when Rev. T.A. Whelan of that place will be raised to the priesthood. Next week his Grace will begin a visitation of the Parishes of Placentia Bay, and the visitation will extend from Lunenburg to St. John's. The Archbishop will be absent from the city about three weeks.

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) Hawes & Co., Ltd., The Bank of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland Labrador Export Co., Ltd.

This is an application of the defendant for order for third party directions. L. E. Emerson for defendant is heard in support of the application. Morine, K.C., for the third party is heard and reads affidavit of Joseph J. Long. Mr. E. A. Winter is heard.

Investigating Oil Vitamines.

EXPERTS MAKING TESTS. Dr. S. S. Zilva of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, London, and Mr. M. Graham of the Ministry of Fisheries who arrived here with the purpose of investigating the vitamine potency of codliver oil made a visit to Job's Reef yesterday and were impressed with the methods employed, both in the handling of the fish and the manufacture of the oil into oil. They intend to visit representative fishing grounds on the East Coast where the condition of fish will be examined, and samples will be immediately collected. These will be tested at the Lister Institute, University College, London and the Fisheries Laboratories and duly reported on. Preliminary samples of Newfoundland oils have already been examined and have been found to be very potent. It is anticipated that when this enquiry is complete favorable results will be obtained as regards the vitamine potency of our oils. On Monday investigators will have a short conference at the Board of Trade Rooms.

LOCAL BEAUTY SPOT.

All who have visited Tor's Cove are continually talking about its many attractions. If you have never been there, go to the Garden Party on Sunday and have the time of your life.

Fisticuff Bout.

A replica of the Leonard-Tender championship bout with the gloves, as reported in to-day's Canadian Press Service, was staged on New Gower Street during dinner hour between two pugilists, each of whom were seeking an opportunity to administer the K.O. to his adversary. The bout, which attracted a large gathering, was opened at New Gower and ultimately flowed into Queen St., where the police created a diversion by arresting the champion, and depositing him in the town of a motor car conveniently at hand, drove him to the station, where it is hoped, his pugnaic instincts will be curbed. The only difference between this and the championship battle was, that whereas the latter contestants fought with gloves, the local emulators used bare knuckles. The police did not render any decisions as to which of the pugns won, although it may be accepted that he who received the attention and enjoyed a motor drive was probably getting the best of it, when his victory was interrupted.

Boys and Girls.

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THE DIAMOND ALPHABET. A for admission for all of the herd, B for the basemen—first, second and third, C for the catcher and Chessman and church, D for the dawning the umpire deserves, E for the easts—popcorn, peanuts and pop, F for the fielders who wallops must cop, G for the grandstand and gesticulating, H is for home-runs and umpire haunting, I is for inning and one can doubt it, J is for joshing and poking about it, K is for kicking—there's lot of that in it, L is for liners a mile a minute, M for the manner the fans rouse their ire, N for the names they call the umpire, O is for "Out!" that makes players despair, P for the pitcher who makes 'em fan all, Q for the quickness that oft helps to win, R for the runs that raise such a din, S is for shortstop, strikes, shouting and score, T for the temper that makes the fans roar, U for the umpire who never gets in kisses, V for the volumes of cheering and hisses, W of course stands for nothing but winning, X 'exercise in the old seventh inning, Y for the yay who wrote this—worse than worse, Z don't just 'zactly fit into this verse.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME. In view of the pleasant weather tonight's football game will doubtless be the largest gathering of the fans to draw another record gate. The Stars and Guards should produce the most evenly matched bout for the season for both are playing very consistent football. Old Man Jinx seems perched upon the brigade lads. The game will start at 7.30 with Mr. Hunt as referee.

LAST NIGHT'S BASEBALL. When the Cubs sailed aboard the champs last night the third successive defeat for the Lions was announced, and it is understood that Hon. W. F. Coaker has been to a great extent instrumental in having this experiment tried out.

ALLITERATION.—An easy way to remember about the Garden Party on Sunday is to keep repeating TOR'S COVE—TWO O'CLOCK. That's the time the train leaves. Be at the station on time.

A RECORD CROWD.—Sunday next will be a busy day with the trains. Hundreds of people are going to Tor's Cove to attend Rev. Fr. Coady's Garden Party. Train leaves 2 sharp.

Dam Broken. The recent flood following the heavy downpours of rain in the early part of the week, has caused the wooden dam in the swimming pool at Bowring Park. Efforts are being made to repair it quickly as the pool is very popular and is used daily by many visitors from town.