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Diary of Capt. Sam. R. Winsor

On West Coast Fish Inspection Service.

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1920.

July 20.—Left St. John's for Placentia. Arrived 4 p.m. on board "Glencoe." Left Placentia 9 p.m. Wednesday, proceeded up coast.

22.—Arrived St. Lawrence this morning and visited several fishing stages and found that these fishermen were carrying out the Rules and Regulations. Their stages were nicely cleaned and their fish was well cared for. In the afternoon of this day I arrived at Fortune. I took passage by mail boat and visited Mr. Lake's stores and he showed us the fish he had collected in and I found that the fish was well dried and well cared for. His stores were very dry and well lined and found that he has some of the best stores on the West Coast to keep fish in. I then went through his stages where his men were at work washing fish and found that these men were taking every precaution to get their fish clean. This same afternoon I arrived at Grand Bank and found that Patton & Forsey had been loading their vessel Nordica, of which one E. Power, was Inspector. I proceeded up the wharf with McGrath, and to our surprise found that a cart-load of fish was dumped on the wharf and was being weighed to go on board. We immediately stopped this fish as it was of a very poor quality for No. 1 or No. 2 fish. It was soft and very salty and some broken and smashed. We then proceeded to the beach and found the cullers, but Power was absent. I asked where he was. They did not know. In a few minutes he appeared on the scene. We explained the trouble and he could not account for it, unless the women fishermen put the fish in the car under mistake, when he was absent. I then instructed him to keep on the wharf and allow nothing to go on board only good No. 1 and No. 2 fish. This ended the day.

23.—This day begins fine and clear. Commenced taking fish on board 11 a.m. I put Power on the wharf and I went to the beach where the culler was culling fish and explained to them the quality of fish that was needed. I found that they were doing fairly well. In the afternoon we visited Grand Beach at the fishermen's request to show them the quality of fish that was needed, and found that they had some good fish, but they also had some very poor stuff. We also visited their stages and found them clean and they were delighted we had come and were in full accord with the Regulations of culling. We then came back to Grand Bank and then we found fish not up to the standard, and informed Power if this thing happened, I would have to get another man, and after this the fish that had gone on board was good and dry. All for the day. After tea I took a walk around town, and McGrath went down to the wharf and apparently got talking to some bunch of men, one Simon Tibbo insulted him, using very strong language. When he came up from the wharf he told me of the row he had, and finally next morning he got out and left for English Bay. If he had stayed there would have been some trouble. This is the last I have seen of him. 500 quintals on board for this day.

24.—This day begins dull and cloudy. Tibbo & Son's banker arrived with 1,200 qts. Forsey & Patton's Banker 2,000. Harris' Banker 1,500 qts. No fish handled to-day. Visited stores and stages and instructed fishermen how to wash and make their fish and keep their stages clean.

25.—(Sunday.)

26.—Day begins dull and cloudy. No fish handling. Visited some fishermen and explained matters of importance re fish cleaning and making. Day ends. Dull.

27.—This day begins dull and cloudy with heavy rain. Nothing doing.

28.—This day begins fine and clear. Women spreading fish. Commenced taking on board at noon. In the forenoon I visited the Banking crews and explained to them the way that they should split and handle their fish so as to give their fish a better place in the market. As other years they have been shipping some very poor fish. At noon we began shipping on board "Nordica" Fish had to be picked quite a lot to get the sunburn and West India out of it. I remained on the beach all day and Power on the

wharf, and I can say we had good fish after it was cullled.

29.—Fine and clear. Commenced shipping at 11 a.m. I kept on the beach all day watching cullers, and what on the wharf to be sure that nothing would pass.

30.—Fine and clear. Shipping fish. Doing the usual performance.

31.—Fine and clear. "General Gough" and "James Parker" commenced to load. Hiccock looking after the fish. "James Parker" and myself the "Gen. Gough." Very hard to please the Banking crews, owing to their fish being shipped with the exporters. At 4 p.m. I had taken a run up to look at Hiccock, and found that one George Tibbo, of Tibbo & Sons, refused to allow any inspection on any of his fish going aboard "Jas. Parker." The reason given me was that we were too strict on the cull, and he insisted and said he would not allow it to be done and put on board some 20 qts. without inspection—rough, salty fish. I left him and seen Power for a few moments, and when I thought that he was a bit cooled down, I went to see him again, and asked him what he intended to do, and he told me to go and he would look after his fish without any inspection, and that the Government, or Coaker or Inspectors could go to hell. I then left and wired headquarters.

August 2.—Very dull and cloudy, with continued rain. No fish handled to-day. Banking crews threatened strike. This was caused by some of the Exporters trying to stuff down their throats that it was the Government's fault and Coaker's and allowing them to use harsh words on some parties.

3.—This day begins with rain and fog. Visited a few fishermen and chatted of fish, etc.

4.—Day begins dull in the a.m. but clearing to fine at 10 a.m. Took on board about 130 for the day.

5.—This day begins fine and clear. Commenced handling fish. Very much interruption from one Samuel Harris, with a lot of abuse and strong language, and wanted to know if I would throw out my own fish and treat it as I was treating his, and said he would not allow it. I treated him with silent contempt, and the more he said the more fish I threw out. The worst I find in him is this—he will only say cutting things when he got a big crowd of men around. He not only insulted me, but Mr. Coaker, using filthy language. The only words I said to him was that I did not take any notice of old folks. Put on board "J. W. Parker" this day some few quintals. "Gen. Gough" 437. Finished loading Nordica this day, and at 3:30 p.m.—a long and troublesome day.

6.—This day begins foggy but clearing in the afternoon. Commenced putting fish on board at 1 p.m. and finished at 3:30 p.m. Taking fish from store and from a schooner and also from beach after work. I signed certificate with bill of lading, and administered affidavit to Wm. Forsey. This same day I had a visit from Mr. Smith. Smith told me that I had a very hard name on this coast, and I said: "Harder the name, brighter the crown." This finishes for the day.

7.—Day begins fine and clear. Shipping fish all day. Several shore-

men bringing in fish, of which some of this is inferior quality.

8.—(Sunday.)

9.—Day begins fine and clear and very hot. Shipping fish all day, 550 for the day's work.

10.—Butt took passage for Marytown this day by the "Glencoe" at 1 a.m. in the morning of the 10th. Patton & Forsey's vessel "Nordica" sailed for Portugal. Also took affidavit of cargo. "General Maude" 4,000 on board. Harris had to spread all fish in store.

11.—Day begins dull and clear. Nothing to report.

12.—Day begins dull and cloudy. Harris launched "General Ironside," 175 tons gross, painted white and red bottom.

13.—Left Grand Bank. Took motor to Garinish. Paid \$15.00 for passage. Arrived at Garinish 2 p.m. Visited stores and stages and explained to the fishermen the necessity of keeping their fish clean, and taking the black off the fins. Saw a lot of sunburnt fish here. Took motor car for Burin. Paid \$30.00 for passage. Arrived 7:30 p.m.

14.—This day begins foggy. Visited Hollett's store at 7 a.m. Saw some old fish caught October. Ordered it to be spread first day before going into cask.

15.—(Sunday.)

16.—Day begins dull. Visiting few places and instructing fishermen in the Rules and Regulations.

17.—Day begins with heavy rain all day. Nothing doing.

18.—Visited Bull's Cove and other settlements explaining matters.

19.—Day begins dull and cloudy. Visited Burin Bay.

20.—Day begins fine and clear. Took on board "Gordon Hollett" about 40 qts. good clean fish with white napes. Vessel well rined, tongered and lined. Visited Marytown and explained matters. Saw Downey and others.

21.—Day begins fine and clear. Shipping fish on board the schr. "G. W. Hollett." This is the best fish that I have ever seen. It is picturesque and looks delightful. All black off fins. Well salted. Hollett also has good fish on his room with white fine and the fish that Hollett got into his stage in salt bulk is certainly good, clean and white—in perfect condition.

22.—Took passage for Grand Bank by "Portia." Visited St. Lawrence on the way. Remained there about 2 hours and visited several stages where the men were washing fish, and this fish is certainly good looking. All in St. Lawrence has the black taken off the fins, and are still doing it. I saw quite a lot of this fish and it was good to see it. Arrived Grand Bank at 8 p.m.

23.—Finished loading "Gen. Gough" this afternoon. Her cargo consists of:

1256 Large No. 1.
532 Medium No. 1.
340 Small No. 1.
1546 Large No. 2.
824 Medium No. 2.
636 Small No. 2.
827 Old.

24.—"Roberta Ray" arrived here. Day begins dull and cloudy with a strong N.E. wind.

25.—Day begins fine and clear. Fish-makers spreading fish in the afternoon. Commencing loading fish on board "Roberta Ray" and Buffett's vessel. Received message from Downey (coll.) that he was returning to town.

26.—This day begins fine and clear. Working fish on board "Roberta Ray" and "Florence E." and finished "James W. Parker." Day ends fine. Finished putting fish on board at 7:30 p.m. Exporters feeling sore over Regulations, using some hard language.

27.—Saturday. This day begins dull and cloudy. No fish handling. Leaving for St. John's by "Glencoe" with Coady for Marytown. Butt home looking after Buffett's.

S. R. WINSON.

Household Notes.

Onion-flavored syrup imparts an excellent flavor to water in which ham is boiling.

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