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#### CANADA'S FISHERIES

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The Lobster Fisheries Bring the Fisher men the First Money of the Year-How They Are Conduct d-The Eastern Salmon, That Queer Fish the Mackerel and the Herring.

The lobster fisheries are the most

important of Cape Breton, and they

bring the first money to the fisher men of the coast after the winter. The season varies at different points, according to the route of the lobsters returning from the sea. On one stretch of coast it begins on April 1st, and on another a month later. The season closes in July and August. A lobster trap is a cage made slats, one end being fitted with wire cone, making entrance comparatively easy and exit impossible. The lobster returning from deep water is a most hearty eater, and is empted into the trap by a fish's lead or some other piece of refuge used as a bait. The traps are sunk to the bottom, attached to a line, sometimes close to shore, and metimes five or six miles out, and the fisherman lifts his trap, takes his lobster out through the door, baits it again, for the imprisoned obster invariably devours everything within reach, and returns it to the The law requires that every water. emale to which spawn is clinging and every lobster under eight and a half inches long be returned to the water. The habits of the lobster are as peculiar as his name and person-al appearance. Although a poor traveler, be spends his youth in deep water, and is never seen during that period. The female carries the unhatched spawn externally, and often makes a bed in shallow water, where she surrounds herself with the young But the young soon disappear and do not return until they have attained a reasonable size. A fish-erman will often own from 59 to 60 traps, while some of the licensed packers will have from 3,000 8,000 traps operated by their emsell their catch to the packers.

The independent fishermen price ranging from \$2 to \$2.50 and \$3 per cwt. The 70 packers operating at different points around the coast are licensed by the Federal lovernment, and no license is required by the fisherman. A lobster that dies is worthless, and every fisherman must keep his catch alive till he reaches the cannery. To save the flesh from deterioration it is necessary to put them alive into the boiling kettles and keep them there till they are thoroughly cooked. The thoughts of cruelty are softened by

the theory that a lobster has highly developed nervous sensation, the widely-recognized fact that he is palatable when boiled, The Eastern Salmon. The salmon is an important commercial fish in Cape Breton waters, and the fish range in weight from They eight to twenty-five pounds. arrive at the coast about the end of May, and about the middle of the third week of June they began to appear in the Larbors and streams. The salmon always spawns in fresh water where there is a precipitate current, and in preparing a nest a male and female sal-

mon will sometimes remove stones three and four pounds in weight The spawn is laid in the nest and covered lightly with sand and gravel, a situation being chosen that will keep it perpetually agitated by the running water throughout the winter. In June the fry are liberated from the eggs and make for deep water, where they remain, it is be-lieved, for four years, when they re-turn to the same river, seeking spawning beds. Some of the salmon that arrive late remain during the winter in the fresh-water pools. Returning to the salt water in the spring, they are lean and ravenous, and will take every fly that is cast within their reach. In this migraand will take every fly that is cast within their reach. In this migration they afford excellent sport, but their flesh is bad and rejected by the ichthyophagists of the coast. The local name for these fish is "slink salmon." By the time they reach the coast of the mainland the flesh is again in good condition. reach the coast of the mainland the flesh is again in good condition. There are about 50 miles of coast along which a large force of men engage in gill-net fishing for salmon, and it has been thought necessary to establish a hatchery at Margare, at a cost of \$8,000, to sustain the supply. The work of construction is now under way, and a hatchery with sufficient capacity for handling 1,500,000 eggs will be in operation and ready to restock the river with fry in June next year. The canning

fry in June next year. The canning industry so prominent in British Columbia has not developed, but a great quantity of the catch is frozen and shipped in that condition. There are two freezing plants on Cape Breton, and the operators buy largely from the independent fishermen. There is also a large quantity ly from the independent fishermen. There is also a large quantity hought at various local points and shipped on ice to adjacent markets. A large part of the salmon catch is pickled and smoked by the fishermen at their homes around the is pickled and smoked by the fishermen at their homes around the
coast, and smoked salmon is an important line of export. The season
for gill-net fishing, which is permitted in tide water around the
coast, opens in May, and for fly
and surface fishing by hand in the
rivers and harbors about a month
later. The results which follow the The results which follow the haphazard way in which this in-dustry is conducted show that there is an opening for the development of a big trade in canned, smoked or

rozen salmon from the Cape Bre-The Mackerel a Queer Fish. The mackerel is a fish of peculiar abits, and his beautiful blue and ey markings have given his name to an equally beautiful aspect of the clouds. A mackerel sky, the blue covered with small open ples of grey, calls to mind a about the size of a herring, with habits as a range as the

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lands. The mackerel is a water fish, and if caught in the Gulf of St. Lawrence by the cold winter currents he becomes numb and dies. Every year these fish return from the warm currents of the equator and making their first appearance off Cape Hatteras, and passing in inmense shoals up along the Scotia coast, around Cape Breton, and on to their spawning grounds at the Magdalen Islands, where they spawn in the bottoms of salt water Just where they spend the is a matter of surmise. think they descend into the winter muddy bottom of the ocean. their first appearance they are thin and poor, which would indicate comatose condition, and some fishermen say the earliest have been found with scales on their eyes. They appear in immense shoals, and are pursued by American fishermen in steam vessels, from which they operate purse seines. A sweep of one of these seines from the small hoats of which they are operated has boats of which they are operated has been known to capture many barrels When the shoals enter three-mile limit on the Nova Scotia coast, the purse seine operators must abandon them, and the fish are then taken with gill nets by fishermen. They are also by hand lines from small taken by boats, each fisherman operating several lines. Another peculiarity the mackerel is its rapid growth From the spawn deposited in May the waters are alive with young mackerel in July. In August they are seven or eight inches long, and are known locally as tinkers. season is not open at this but many are taken by bad Besides it is quite natural that the fisherman should retain primative ideas as to the ownership of the ocean. By September and October they have reached their full growth, and are on their way to the warm waters of the tropical Atlantic. This rapid growth is analogous to that of the young hair seal, for the hunters often wait 48 hours for the

pups to grow sufficiently large to be

Cape Breton Herring. There are three runs of herring on the Cape Breton coast, the fish being of a marked difference in species, and the fishermen operate the fish make their appearance. The spring herring is small, and the large quantity taken in gill nets is used chiefly for bait. The summer run is the commercial herring of Cape Breton, a large fish of excellent quality. These fish swarm into the and harbors of the island about midsummer, and are taken with gill nets in large quantities. The fishermen do their own salting and barrelling, and the trade is of considerable importance. The fall herring is not so large, but nicely flavored. Herring spawn the bays and harbors, and attach the eggs to sandy and pebbly surfaces.

Cod Fishing.

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ermen, and lines are lowered in within 200 yards of shore to miles out at sea. The hand and the trawl, the latter a with several hooks attached, with several hooks attached, and made fast to a mooring, are the only devices employed. Herring is the common bait, but chapelin and squid are said to be better, and although they spawn on the bottom the eggs float on the surface, and are hatched there. The work of pickling and drying codish is done by the fishermen at their homes along the coast. The cleaned fish by the fishermen at their homes along the coast. The cleaned fish are stacked like cordwood, each layer being sprinkled with salt, and af-ter that has taken effect the fish are spread out on flakes of woven wire or wood slats raised four or five feet from the ground. The north wind is said to be the best for drying, and in it the fish are tend-ed and turned till they are hard, dry and ready for bundling.

The hair seal, which furnishes Newfoundland with its chief industry, is regarded as the enemy of the codfish, and it is not uncommon for a seal captured at sea to have dozen small codfish in his stomach. As the seals are so numerous that from 300,000 to 400,000 are killed in a season, the destruction of fish must be enormous. But that is the way throughout all nature's warfare, and the seals devouring the codfish enable a ship's crew of 300 men to slaughter a cargo worth \$50,000 in from twelve to twenty days. There are complaints of the decadence of the fishing industry and of the disappearance of the fishermen and their boats from the coast and islands. But if such decadence exists, it is no doubt due to the pre-ference of the young men for stead-ier and perhaps easier work in the newly developing coal and steel pro-ducing industries. The freedom of fisherman's life will never lose charm, and so long as there is a rich harvest to be reaped from the sea willing hands will be ready to gather it in .- S. T. Wood, in ronto Globe.

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When your philo-American is really ogical, he will admit that the realization of his favorite theories involves inevitably the transfer of Canada to her immense neighbor. This, though he often styles himself an Imperialist, he declares to be inevitable, and when he carries his views to tremes he has been known to advocate the absorption of our own coun try by the United States as likely "to prove the end of all our troub les." So, indeed, it would be, as death puts an end to the woes life. We have ourselves heard the policy seriously propounded by one of the most distinguished of living Nonconformists. We do not refer to Mr. Stead, who has also been ventilating these views which are in deed the reductio ad absurdum of our present policy of universal surrender to the United States. We notice with pleasure a contradiction of the ominous announcement that Lord Pauncefote wishes to "square up" all differences with the United States before he leaves Washington, which would mean, as was hinted, that Canada cannot expect our firm sup-port on the Alaska question. That the present government should be really contemplating an abandon-ment of Canada after all the sacri-fices made by the letter for the emfices made by the latter for the em-pire is not perhaps inconsistent with certain spots on their record, but it would clearly be inconsistent with any claim on their part to direct any longer the affairs of a great empire.—London Saturday Review.

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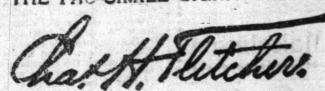
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