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PORT STANLEY TO GET HIGHER PRICES

Reciprocity Will Advance Price Of Fresh Fish 1-4 Cent Per Pound.

NO DANGER FROM U. S.

Fishermen on American Side Cannot Meet Demand at the Present Time.

What effect will reciprocity have on the fresh water fishermen of Ontario, who make their living catching white-fish, trout, herring, pickerel and other varieties in the Great Lakes?

This is an important industry. One hundred and ninety-eight tugs, with 587 men, and 1,533 boats, with 2,507 men, are employed. All along Lakes Erie and Ontario there are fishing stations, and also on Lake Superior. The centre of the industry, however, is in the Collingwood and Wiarton districts, where hundreds of families are supported exclusively by fishing. Port Stanley has also became an important point for the industry.

The total value of the fisheries yield for Ontario in 1909 (the last year for which statistics are available), was $2,237,544. Of this amount, $624,867 came from trout, $530,975 from whitefish, $323 597 from herring, $280,578 from pike, $225,628 from pickerel, and over $150,000 from various coarse fish.

Much Goes to the States.

A considerable portion of the total yield every year is exported to the United States. There is a larger and more stable market there than in Canada. At the present time there is a duty of one-quarter of a cent a pound on fresh water fish entering the United States. The taking off of this duty under reciprocity would help the Canadian fishermen considerably. Not only would it tend to increase his sales in the States, but it would increase his price by the amount of the duty, one quarter of a cent a pound. This seems a small amount, but in an aggregate of hundreds of thousands of pounds, it makes a very considerable item.

It may be objected, however, that since the Canadian duty of one cent a pound is also to be taken off, that the Americans are getting the better of the bargain, and that the Canadian fisherman will be swamped by competition. As a matter of fact, however, there is very little export of fresh water fish from the States to Canada. This is not on account of the duty, but because the American demand is already larger than the supply, and the American fisherman cannot supply his own market, much less ship fish out of the country.

All Londoners know that practically the entire catch at Port Stanley goes to the American buyers.

Home Market Supply.

It may also be objected that, if Canadian fish are to be exported to the United States in great quantities there will be none left for home consumption. This danger, however, is avoided because one of the conditions for the issuing of fishing licenses is that the home market is to be supplied, and this is a regulation which is enforced strictly.

A considerable proportion, moreover, of the Canadian fish exported to the States is of a grade which could not be sold in Canada. Thousands of pounds of carp and catfish are sent over to the American markets and are sold to the large foreign population.

Some opponents of the pact also try to make out that Canadian waters will be invaded by American fishermen. There are exceedingly strict fishery regulations, however, and these will not be interfered with by reciprocity. As an example of the severity of the regulations, on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie in the neighborhood of Port Stanley, there are only a few fishing tug licenses issued. On the American side there are over 90.

Reciprocity cannot possibly hurt the Canadian fisherman. He does not need to fear competition. On the other hand, it gives him freer access to the widest sort of market and the assurance of higher prices for his catch.

LAYING WAGERS ON CHANCES OF BEATTIE

Case of Alleged Wife-Murderer To Go to the Jury Today.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Sept. 7. Today saw the beginning of the end of the trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jun. Tomorrow night, or Saturday, should witness the return of the jury with a verdict that will either set him free for a further joy-riding career, doom him to the electric chair, or send him through another ordeal of trial such as he has faced for almost three weeks.

The minor attorneys on each side—former Judge Gregory, for the state, and Hill Carter, for the defence, occupied all of today's session with their oratory. They are old men, each in his sixties, and each engaged on the greatest case of his career. They put all their ability and lung strength into their addresses. Their individual battle may be said to have resulted in a draw. It could be heard 100 yards away from the little court house.

Jury May Disagree.

Tomorrow the younger, keener chiefs of defence and prosecution will make the last appeals. Harry M. Smith, Jun., for the rich youth accused of slaying his wife, L. O. Wendenberg, for the commonwealth; then by nightfall the twelve farmers who hold the boy's fate in their hands, should retire to decide it.

For some reason which no one can quite explain, a general belief obtains that the jury will disagree, and that a second trial will be necessary. Young Beattie himself holds that impression. He said today that he thought the jury would stand seven to five for acquittal, and he added:

"If I were down town in Richmond I would lay a little bet that way. I am not too hopeful of acquittal, and on the other hand, I am sure I will not be convicted. I think it will be a hung jury."

In the public barrooms and in the one gambling resort of Richmond (where there is a "square" bank and wheel), bookmakers today were laying 8 to 5 against a conviction, even money on a hung jury, and 10 to 1 against an acquittal. Beattie, who has made many bets himself in these places, learned of the odds, and said he wished he could get down a fair-sized wager.

CLOSED AUCTION ROOMS BAD FOR THE APPLES

Almost a Combine According to Ontario Shippers' Association.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Sept. 8.—That the closed auction rooms of England are detrimental to Canadian apple shippers, and that they are almost a combine, was the resolution passed by the Ontario Apple Shippers' Association at the meeting in the Walker House today. Most of those present handed out a knock to these closed auction rooms and some of those from the old country also expressed their opposition to them.

Frank Hamilton, of Liverpool, England, said that he did not consider it right to have these closed rooms, but it was not right to say they were a combine to break the shippers. He did not apologize for the closed auction rooms, however. One in Liverpool, he said, was controlled by six firms, and the membership was 325. They handled 6,000,000 packages a year. Only members could buy there. Several other old country buyers objected to the closed auction rooms, and told how they had been barred out because their opposition might be felt.

GASPE ELECTION, SEPT. 25.

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The deferred election in Gaspe has been fixed for Sept. 25. Nominations will take place on Saturday. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux (Liberal), and W. Flynn (Conservative) will be the candidates.

NEW PROVINCE IN THE FAR WEST

The General Synod Decides To Form One Known as the Province of British Columbia.

SYNOD MEETS THURSDAY

Much Important Business Was Under Discussion—Missionary Bishops.

The general synod yesterday decided to form a new ecclesiastical province out of the four dioceses of Caledonia, Kootenay, New Westminster and Columbia. The new province will be known as the Province of British Columbia. It is not improbable that the new province will differ from the older provinces of Canada and Rupert's Land, in that a motion is now before the synod providing that the two houses, bishops and delegates, will sit together in their provincial assemblies.

A resolution providing for the formation of the new province was passed by the upper house, and presented to the lower house, where it was referred to the committee on synods.

The Resolution.

The resolution, moved by the Bishop of Caledonia in the House of Bishops, provides:

That in the event of an ecclesiastical province being formed in British Columbia this synod the lower house concurring, decides that the title of archbishop should not be assumed by the metropolitan of British Columbia until such time as there shall be at least five diocesan bishops in the said province.

That in the event of an ecclesiastical province being formed in British Columbia, this synod, the lower house concurring, recommends that in the constitution of the proposed provincial synod, while provision should be made for two houses, the bishops constituting the upper house, and the clergy and laity together the lower house, both houses as a rule sit together, though each house should vote separately, the exception to the rule being when the upper house intimates its wish to sit separately.

Missionary Dioceses.

The opening business of the afternoon session was the discussion of a proposed canon on missionary dioceses and bishops, having to do with the appointment of missionary bishops outside of Canada. The debate hinged on the question whether the bishop of the new diocese should be first nominated by the House of Bishops or the board of management of the missionary society. The original motion provided that the board of management should first nominate the proposed bishop, but Dean Crawford moved an amendment that the original nomination should come from the House of Bishops. Archdeacon Dewdney, of Prince Albert, Hon. S. H. Blake, Mr. Charles Jenkins, of Petrolea, and Dr. Hayes supported the motion in its original rendering.

Chancellor Worrell also favored an appointment by the board of management, subject to the approval of the House of Bishops.

If the board of management, as constituted, were not competent to deal with the appointment of a missionary bishop, let the constitution be altered. If the board could ably deal with other important matters falling within their jurisdiction, why take from them power of action in this one particular branch of their work?

The amendment of Dean Crawford was lost on a vote of 97 to 45.

Under House of Bishops.

Canon Murray was in favor of placing the appointment of the missionary bishops entirely in the control of the House of Bishops. The board of management as at present constituted, he declared, was not a democratic body.

The original motion, moved by Chancellor Worrell and seconded by Dr. Davidson, was carried with a large majority.

Some discussion also arose as to whether the board of management might nominate either a clergyman already a bishop or one in priest's orders for the new bishopric. Several distinct motions were voted upon relative to the exact wording of the proposed canon. It was at length decided that "a bishop or other clergyman" might be nominated as a missionary bishop.

A further debate arose over the quorum necessary for the appointment of a bishop, and it was finally decided that at least fifty must be present at the meeting of the board of management.

The next point of discussion arose in regard to the obligations which might be raised against the nomination of any clergyman as bishop, one clause providing that the following objections should be considered canonical:

"That he is not a priest in holy orders of the Church of England in Canada, or some branch of the church in full communion therewith.

"That he teaches or holds, or has within five years previous to the date of his choice, taught or held anything contrary to the doctrine or discipline of the Church of England."

Probation Period.

It was contended by some members of the synod that five years was a long period of probation, but others held that it was none too long. It was further pointed out that this clause might shut out a member of some other branch of the Catholic Church, the Greek Church, for instance, who might be ready to enter the Anglican Church. The clause was passed, however, after considerable debate, with the mere addition of the words "in Canada" following the phrasing "the doctrine or discipline of the Church of England."

No Seat in House.

After some debate it was decided that a missionary bishop, while entitled to a seat on the board of management, should not be entitled to a seat in the House of Bishops, and must remain in his field for at least five years.

An enthusiastic reception in the afternoon was accorded the Ven. Archdeacon McDonald, of the Mackenzie River Diocese. Archdeacon McDonald is one of the world's most distinguished missionaries, and in addition to his general missionary labors in the far north, has translated the Bible, the Prayer Book and a portion of the hymn book into the language of the Indians of that district.

Owing to the pressure of business in connection with the General Synod, the missionary meeting announced for this (Friday) evening in Cronyn Hall will not be held.

Catholic Literature.

The attention of the synod was called by Mr. John Ransford, of Clinton, to the distribution in the hall of literature published by the Catholic Truth Society of Canada, distributed, he said, presumably by Roman Catholics. No Anglican clergyman, he declared, would go presume as to distribute Protestant literature at a Roman Catholic assembly.

It was explained by the secretary that the literature had been distributed by a member of the synod, as it was thought well for the members of the synod to know what the Roman Catholics were saying in regard to the "Ne Temere" decree which would later be discussed in the synod.

The prolocutor, President Powell said that he had not given his assent to the distribution of the tracts, although he was aware of the distribution.

The literature in question contained the text of the "Ne Temere" decree, with an explanatory article by the Rev. H. J. Channing.

LOST FROM THE MARTIN

Body of Engineer of Foundered Tug Discovered.

Parry Sound, Sept. 7. — The body of a man, no doubt one of the crew of the ill-fated tug C. C. Martin, which was wrecked between Byng Inlet and French River recently, was picked up on a shoal near the Black Bill Islands. The man had removed his shoes and had a life-preserver around him, and the body was in a fair state of preservation. Near the body was found a small raft, made of the door and part of the cabin of the Martin, and it is thought that the man had escaped from the sinking tug on the raft, and had no doubt lived some time, as in the opinion of a doctor, who examined the body, it had not been in the water anything like as long as the time which has elapsed since the wreck. The man had starved to death.

The body tends to deepen the mystery as to when the tug was wrecked, as well as the location of the accident, as the place where the body was found is many miles south of where the tug was supposed to have gone down, and presuming the man must have lived some time on the frail raft, it seems incredible that it could have been adrift in the track of passing boats.

He has been identified by the clothing as that of the engineer of the Martin.

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In a great many cases this is true. Our business is to take care of money and at the same time make it earn a good rate of interest.

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and if you are at all interested in securing good rates on your investments we extend to you a cordial invitation to call. Interviews private.

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Clever Fall Weight OVERCOATS

You'll find in these coats everything that goes to make coats smart and distinctive. The perfect-fitting qualities never fail to make a hit with men who want their clothes "just right" in every detail. The prices are dollars lower than you'd expect for such qualities and such style. Here's a few sample values.

A neat brown tweed effect in medium shade of russet brown, with self collar and wide-stitched edge and seams. A pure wool black cheviot, with mohair linings and heavy silk facing on lapels. Two very special lines **$10**

A pure wool English cheviot, in handsome shade of dark Oxford gray, with self collar and with pure silk body linings. A swagger tweed coat in medium brown shade in smart new Bannockburn effect, with self collar. Leaders at **$12**

A magnificent English worsted in splendid shade of dark gray and in neat twill pattern; linings of best silk-finish mohair; self collar. An extra fine Scotch cheviot, in black, with Skinner satin lapel facings and fine mohair body linings. Handmade garments, and the two best values in Canada in their class, at **$15**

You'll get a pleasant surprise in the variety we show, and equally as big a surprise in the value at every price. Fall Coats..... **$6.95 to $20.00**

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That's all that most mothers want to know about boys' clothes, because "Lion Brand" stands for all that's best in juvenile wear. This season it means more than ever before, because there's many new features besides the good old "double seat, double knee, double elbow, stitched with linen and silk" features that you know so well.

TWO-PIECE BLOOMER SUITS, in sizes 29 to 34. One favorite is in a new rough-finished tweed in smart medium brown shade with neat green stripe through it; full bloomer pants with belt loop. Special **$5.00**

A SWAGGER SCOTCH TWEED EFFECT, in medium brown ground, with darker stripe effect running through it. A dandy English worsted, in handsome shade of brown, also in dark olive, with lighter colored stripe effects; full bloomer pants, silesia lined **$8.50**

A MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH WORSTED, heavy weight, in clever brown shade and in stylish overplaid design; also a specially fine blue serge, English make, in fast-color quality. Extra at **$10.00**

Both these have bloomers.

SPECIAL LINE OF KNEE PANTS, with double seats and knees. At **49c**

SPECIAL LINE OF BLOOMER PANTS, in neat dark patterns, At **69c**

"LION BRAND" KNEE PANTS and BLOOMERS, with double seats and knees and dark silesia or flannelette linings. **75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50**

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Port Stanley Service

Leave London—5:05, 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *7 p.m.
Leave Stanley Beach—7:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:25 p.m., *8:45 p.m.
*Wednesdays and Saturdays only. One-day tickets, return,

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DETROIT AND RETURN $3 40
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Call for rates to other points. Return limit, Oct. 2.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL AND BRIDGE TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:27 a.m., 10:50 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:00 a.m., *4:22 a.m., 8:50 a.m, *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:14 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m.

Depart for the West—3:33 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 11:05 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4.55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—*11:28 a.m., 6:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., *10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the West—4:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:22 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., *5:20 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 7:48 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—5:05, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, *4:15, †7:00 p.m.

Arrive—8:45, *11:45 a.m., 1:40, 4:35, *9:05 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville. †To St Thomas only, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, when train goes through to Port Stanley. All trains to and from Port, except trains marked with star and dagger.

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