Little Improvement in Foreign Markets.

SITUATION IN PORTUGAL NOT SO FAVORABLE THOUGH - NEW LINE OF ACTIVITIES BY MR. GEORGE HAWES.

The European fish markets are a thade better than last week and conjumption has ben well sustained, except in Portugal where the weeks record is only 3486 quintals as against 5315 the previous week.

The Spanish market is picking up in good style and recent sales of Nfid. cargoes have brought as high as 32 shillings per quintal for prime Labrador, as against 27 to 28 shillings at New Year. Shore fish is fetching 60 to 65 shillings per quintal in this market, depending on quality, and the demand is quite brisk.

CONDITIONS IN ITALY.

The Italian market is offering about 40 shillings for shore and 30 for Labrador. The market stands a chance just now of being ruined. A large importing firm in Italy is attempting to establish a cold storage depot for Newfoundland fish similar to that in Spain to receive consignment cargoes.

The consumption in Portugal fell down to 3,486 quintals this week which is attributed to large supplies of Portuguese fresh fish coming into the market. Mr. Hawes, it is said is establishing a depot there for fish and aims to have the same system for consignment cargoes as exists in the Spanish markets. This is being vigorously opposed by the other fish importers of Portugal who claim that it will ruin the fish trade and the disastrous results that occurred recently in the consignments to Spain in slumping the market will be much more ruinous in Portugal, should this attempt succeed. The latest cable news received Tuesday last was to the effect that the attempt has not been unsuccessful and that the unanimous opinion of the other Portuguese fish importers is against this project. Whether this gentleman will follow up his intention depends on whether he will get the necessary support here in St. John's from a sufficient number

GREEK MARKET QUIET.

The Greek market is quiet, of necessity, because there is no money to buy fish. Newfoundland exporters refuse to send fish to this market because the chances of not getting any returns for months. The financial situation is so bad that we cannot count on doing any business worth while with Greece for the next nine months when the new Labrador voyage comes in. Unless the cash is in hand to purchase the fish no Exporter is now willing to do trade with this market. In fact, one large firm here has lately jeopardized, if not lost entirely a large sum of money in fish transactions with Greece.

MARKET IN BRAZIL.

The Brazil market continues to take our cargoes and they have taker about 58,108 quintals since November last. The chief advantage derived from this is that it will help Newfoundland to hold the markets / of Maceio, Bahia and Pernambuco for future and probably more favorable operations. Otherwise Nova Scotia would take away our customers from us in time.

The fish is going out and into consumption and a turn over is being made but very little profits are resulting. The coffee crop coming next May is expected to put Brazil in a better financial position.

Three more cargoes went out in schooners to West Indies since last week, besides about 7,000 quintals via the Red Cross boats through New York. The trade with Jamaica, Barbados and Port Rico is flourishing, and a fair margin of profit is being made on West India sales.

There is W. I. fish enough left to keep the trade going at its present rate till next May. In fact some of the fish that was intended for the European markets is now going to West Indies on a better price.-Trade

Money to Help Worthy Students.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.-A campaign to raise \$100,000 as a fund from which 50 high school students may be enabled each year, by money scholarships, to complete courses which otherwise would have to be ended for lack of funds, is under way here. So far as is known in Providence, the project is the first of its kind in the country. The system has 1921 being given scholarships which allowed them to remain in school, and in 1922, eleven were so assisted Walter E. Ranger, in speaking of the plan said: "It promises to supply a grave need at a weak place in public education. While 96 per cent of the public's children from 7 to 14 years of age attend school, only 60 per cent. of those in their 15th year, and 40 per cent, of those in their 18th year, are enrolled in school. Obviously any extension of school tion must be for these years."

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Home Plumbing

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water pipes. The housewife is advised to be pared for such eventualities in the local plumber is not an when she requires his assistant

A Precaution.

Many simple precautionary
ures will prevent most of the
mon accidents experienced

had weather. Before a frost sall exposed pipes which are close proximity to a hot-water should be carefully wrapped with a rope made of straw or non-conductor, such as asbestos Standpipes out of doors yard and garden should be proby a wooden casing filled with dust. If this casing is neatly and painted it need never be rel Taps should be left running slightly during long spells of weather as a safeguard against ing. Should a tap, however, gotten and become frozen, no should be made to force it or a probably be broken. It is surrounded by cloths steer is surrounded by cloths steer is surrounded by cloths steer it is surrounded by very hot water, it will gent thaw quickly; in a few obsting it may be necessary to have re to a plumber's blow-lamp, ca

In lan Tmormore A temporary repair may be ed in a burst pipe by sently pipe a cloth well saturated with on paint, and then painting one whole bandage. Such a repair perly carried out is absolutely tight and will last for month.