

# DANGER AHEAD

## Fishermen, Take Warning

AND

# GUARD YOUR BAIT!

**Will There Be Any Danger of Collusion Between American Fishermen to Have the Frozen Bait Brought to the Banks for their Convenience, or to Tranship at American Ports on the Coast of Maine, That Could be Reached in a Day or Two by Fast Boats? --- And Further, What Will Be the Effect of Bait Packing on Our Turnover of Cod?**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I was very interested in reading Sir Robert Bond's able speech reviewing the questions decided upon by the Hague Tribunal. It was a masterly summary of the whole business. The work before the Hague was in greater measure due to his devoted efforts to relieve the country of the embargo put upon her in matters vital to her interests, either through the bungling of statesmen or the indifference or inability of men who held the reins of Government before him. Every redoubt conceded to Newfoundland at the Hague shows the statesmanlike grasp he had of the various phases of the points of contention between us and our aggressive neighbours; and I deem it a pity the electorate should have turned its back upon him till he had finished the work he had initiated. Reading over Article 6 I am inclined to think had Sir Robert had the handling of this question the decision would be different. He bows gracefully to the inevitable. So do I. On the point still waiting settlement, namely as to how the Americans must use their fishing privileges, is one, I think, Sir Robert would

Take a Firm Stand,

and I hoped the Government would do likewise. The Americans, having been beaten on so many points, will certainly use their best efforts to keep future questions away from the Hague. I would be greatly afraid of

### "RUN DOWN"

Does This Describe Your Case.  
If so Read the Following Letter.

114 Bellevue Av., Toronto.

Dear Sirs:—Some time ago I was persuaded to purchase four boxes of Dr. Bove's Iron Tonic Pills. At the time I had little faith in them, as I had been a sufferer from nervous trouble for several years. At the same time I was very much run down and out of sorts. I am now pleased to say that after using eight boxes of your pills I am entirely built up, and have to thank your company for my good health.

Yours truly,

MRS. S. M. FLYNN.

The above letter describes so well the condition of a person whose nerves are weak and exhausted that little need be added.

The danger of such a state of health is sometimes overlooked by persons who do not realize that the next step is some form of paralysis which leaves one helpless in mind and body.

Dr. Bove's Iron Tonic Pills are sold by all druggists and dealers at 25c per box.

If your Druggist or Dealer cannot supply you send 25c (in stamps) to us direct.

BOVEL MANFG. CO'Y.

St. John's, Nfld., or Montreal, Can.

American gold should the question of method, be left to the decision of a private umpire. In the matter of paying light dues, it is logically clear enough the Americans should pay. The decision says: "Americans should not be subject to taxes not imposed on Newfoundlanders." But the tax is imposed on Newfoundlanders; therefore the Americans must pay. The decision does not say taxes not imposed directly on the fishermen, for there are no direct taxes in the matter of light dues; but there are equivalent indirect taxes out of which some \$4,000 or more go to pay light dues. But the question of method in talking herring on the Treaty Coast is one of very vital importance. It has been shown that purse seining has been ruinous to shore fisheries on the American and some parts of the Canadian coasts, and I firmly believe was a great part of the cause of so long scarcity about Pictou and Placentia Bays. Thousands of barrels were captured for French and American

#### Baiting Speculation

and afterwards thrown away rotten. It would look like a protest on the part of the herring for such wholesale destruction that they left these bays and remained away so long. I hope they will never have a like occasion to take their departure. In a matter of common interest, what is bad for Newfoundlanders can hardly promise any permanent good to the Americans. The wholesale slaughter of herring by purse seines, if it tends to deplete the fishery on the Treaty Coast, will not alone cripple the herring industry for Newfoundlanders, but the promise of getting paying quantities will in short become so doubtful they will no longer invest money in this branch of industry, while there may be enough left to help the people of the coast to live by salting or storing for export to Canada. It is a more wily than wise policy on the part of the American fishing interests to have the matter of method submitted to a tribunal other than the Hague; but it is clearly for the well-being of this country, and especially of the West Coast, to have this matter submitted to the Hague if necessary. That tribunal may be misused by argument, but it will at least be impartial in its judgments. I see, too, that the matter of

#### Cold Storage

is again on the tapis, and a form of agreement has been presented to the House by the Premier for ratification. An American Company proposes to erect storage plants at vantage points in consideration of certain liberal concessions, specified in the form of an agreement. They will erect five of these plants to be finished at the rate of one a year, with the privilege of equipping floating plants. Hasten slowly. This proposed agreement, while it may be advantageous to the people of some settlements adjacent to the centres, it will leave a large proportion of our people out of the running, while there will remain to them their share of \$25,000, and possibly \$50,000, for the plants, increasing up to five years, and continuing after that. In addition, they are to be exempt from duty on their stock, while baiting sites, water, power, and timber areas are thrown in to make weight. This agreement would seem to be very much like "Heads I win, tails you lose" on the part of the Americans. First, let us suppose there will be a plant laid at St. John's. The equipment will be made to handle all the fish between Cape St. Francis and Petty Harbor Motion, or up to the amount of 10,000 fish, or about 100,000. This is all they propose to handle. The price to be paid for that fish must be equivalent to the market value of the dry article, for if not the fishermen will not sell; and if greater, there will be a certainty of loss to be made good by the Government to the amount of five per cent. If, again, to equalize matters between green fish or Canadians be admitted to this privilege if it be found that Canadians will come and buy our green fish stored, if local capital and enterprise can be found to move in this matter of cold storage? If we had free entry to the United States for all our fish products we could not compete with the Canadians in the green fish trade. Americans will never take us dry. It is clear that the more green fish we can get off our hands the better price shall we be able to demand for our dry. There is no doubt but the Canadians will be able to handle a great deal of fish; they will have to cater to 90,000,000 or nearly of people; this together with the increased food value of fish, and necessarily high price of meat, there seems to be no possibility of our staple article relying on our hands. It is clear, too, the more green fish is consumed the less cured will there be left to supply foreign markets, and consequently its value will be enhanced.

#### Reap No Advantage

from the venture for which they are taxed. It may be argued that in the course of time these plants will be in reach of all the people. "Live horse and you will get grass." Next year there will be a plant say at the head of Conception Bay to pick up the tom-cods between Bailline at one extremity and Grate's Cove at the other. The people of Trinity and Bonaville get no chance here, but must "pony up" their share of the taxes. The people of the Southern Shore and bays will be looking north with aversive eyes wondering when their turn will come. If ever; for there are no terms in the agreement obliging the Company to put these plants at points of vantage for the fishermen. They may put up the whole fish on the Southern Shore, or in one of the southern bays, these places being headquarters for fish and

#### Nearest to Market.

I think the fisheries returns will show that twice a million pounds have been caught within small areas. The purpose of this Packing Company is not to accommodate the fishermen but to make money; so they will erect their buildings where they will promise to pay. It may be argued that when I think the fisheries returns will show that twice a million pounds have been caught within small areas. The purpose of this Packing Company is not to accommodate the fishermen but to make money; so they will erect their buildings where they will promise to pay. It may be argued that when

**Whooping Cough**  
CROUP, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, COUGHS, COLDS, CATARRH

**Vapo-Cresolene**

ESTABLISHED 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment for throat troubles, croup, whooping cough, and relief from colds, influenza, and other respiratory ailments. It is a powerful antiseptic, and its use is recommended by all medical authorities.

**ALL DRUGGISTS**

Try Vapo-Cresolene at once. It is a simple, safe and effective treatment for throat troubles, croup, whooping cough, and relief from colds, influenza, and other respiratory ailments. It is a powerful antiseptic, and its use is recommended by all medical authorities.

**Vapo-Cresolene Co.**  
Montreal, Canada

these plants are working they will take up a lot of fish that otherwise should be cured and give the driers a chance of a better price. That may follow; but unless you can assure to the fishermen that he will get in return for his catch the same amount of money for the same turn over after paying expense of curing, freight, etc., you will have him like the baby and the soap—crying till he gets it. It is a principle in ethics that what is for the good of the State is for the good of the individual, but here we have the reverse in evidence; what is for the good of the individual is for injury or detriment of the State. If the Government intended to give experimental facilities to a firm to try the commercial value of the enterprise without putting too heavy a burden on our already overtaxed people, the fishermen would not have so much reason for complaint. If foreign investors were allowed to put up these plants at their own risk only, hit or miss, nobody would object. Will local investors be put on a par with Messrs. Newell & Co. if a par with this subsidized Company if they see the venture is likely to be a going concern? Will they have the same privileges in the American market without any reciprocity? Or will the company be privileged to pick the paying centres for their plants, leaving the refuse to local speculators?

Will There Be Any Danger of Collusion Between American Fishermen to Have Frozen Bait Brought to the Banks for their Convenience, or to Tranship at American Ports on the Coast of Maine, That Could be Reached in a Day or Two by Fast Boats?

Will there be no danger of blockade running by our own coast? If the local packer may not ship to the same market he is handicapped by a foreigner in his own country; and no Government would sanction that. There is no stipulation as to what sort of fish is to be packed by those Americans, and if it be not "mentioned in the bill" there will be little use of "crying over spilled milk." If we allow the Americans to ship our fish to their own markets, will we not be working against our own interests in lessening the price for our Canadian friends, who may be obliged to hold over their own fish, and we as a consequence hold ours? Did not Canadians pay a big price on our coast last year for dry fish, and if now they find increased demand on account of the treaty with the United States, would it not be to our advantage to throw in our catches with them, not by Confederation, but by

#### Keeping Out the Americans.

Further, should the Canadians desire to erect cold storage plants on the south and west coasts, why should they not be given facilities to pack as the distance to train terminals or the other side would enable them to get the article into the American market before ship shipment could be made to the nearest American port. Why, indeed, should either Americans or Canadians be admitted to this privilege if it be found that Canadians will come and buy our green fish stored, if local capital and enterprise can be found to move in this matter of cold storage? If we had free entry to the United States for all our fish products we could not compete with the Canadians in the green fish trade. Americans will never take us dry. It is clear that the more green fish we can get off our hands the better price shall we be able to demand for our dry. There is no doubt but the Canadians will be able to handle a great deal of fish; they will have to cater to 90,000,000 or nearly of people; this together with the increased food value of fish, and necessarily high price of meat, there seems to be no possibility of our staple article relying on our hands. It is clear, too, the more green fish is consumed the less cured will there be left to supply foreign markets, and consequently its value will be enhanced.

As There is No Mention of Exemptions in the Agreement, What Will be the Effect of Bait Packing on the Turnover of Cod?

We have experienced years when there would be scarcely enough bait for local use. Will it pay to ship local bait, herring, caplin, squid—and leave our own fishermen short occasionally? Or will provision be made to keep enough of frozen bait on hand for our fishermen in case of slack on the grounds? In view of the enhanced value of our fish, will we be able to so control bait preserves that no sales may be made to any foreigner until all our needs are supplied, and that at a reasonable price? Or if our fishermen find it lucrative to catch bait instead of fish for ready cash—the flying dollar—will it not militate against themselves in the

Shortage of their Catch.

Many fishermen in southern ports resorted to by American bankers, while their privileges held good, gave up fishing practically to supply bait, but in many cases found that the dollars had not the holding out that the fish had in the fall, and suppliers were left short on the season's returns. The coast porter caught the shining eagles and in some cases were loud in their howl against the injus-

## AN EXTRA EVENT FOR ONE WEEK.

IT WAS OUR INTENTION to close our Big White Sale last week, but in going through the Stock we find many special lots nearly depleted. Preferring not to place these specials in our regular stocks, we have rearranged the whole by bunching and making less lots, thereby lowering the prices again another notch or two.

### FOR ILLUSTRATION:

White Shirting, values from 15 to 20 cts., Now 12 cts.  
White Lawn, 12 and 14 cent values, - - Now 10 cts.  
White Lawn, 16, 18 and 20 cent values, - Now 12 cts.  
Pillow Cases, hemstitched & embroidered, Values 60 and 80 cts., - - - - - Now 50 cts.  
Camisole Embroideries, 40 to 60 cts, - - Now 30 cts.

### Embroideries and Insertions!

We have bunched Special Lots, several qualities. Now 5 cents. Those of you who bought last month fully realize what this means.

## MARSHALL Bros.

### Here and There.

Last week beat the record for Stafford's Liniment, at 14c per bottle. Feb. 20.

HOCKEY MATCH.—Pelidians vs. Victorias, Prince's Rink this evening, at 7.30 sharp.—Feb. 21.

Stafford's Liniment has cured Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Coughs and Colds, etc., within the past two weeks. Only 14c a bottle.—Feb. 20.

MORE FROZEN FISH.—By the express which arrived here last night another big shipment of cod, herring and halibut came along for the city market.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.—Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.—Dec. 5, 17.

One "Little Beauty" Organ, slightly used, in splendid order, for sale cheap. See our window. CHESLEY WOODS.—Feb. 13.

CORPSE BROUGHT HOME.—By the express which arrived last night the corpse of Miss Kennedy, who died at Montreal, was brought along, and the remains will be to-day interred at Avondale.

McKinley Music. Just received 500 copies McKinley Music, also new catalogues for 1911. CHESLEY WOODS, Sole Agent for Newfoundland.—Feb. 12.

LOOKING FOR ANCHOR.—The Adventure recently lost an anchor off A. J. Harvey & Co's premises, and yesterday a number of men were engaged trying to recover it. They had not done so up to 6 o'clock and will resume the work to-day.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL.—Eather and Joseph Cheeks, who had typhus fever and were in hospital, were released yesterday. They now occupy the old homestead on Bart's Hill but are very lonely owing to the death of their father, who succumbed to the disease.

ARRESTED LAST NIGHT.—Detective Byrne arrested a young man of the higher levels last night. He is charged with the theft of hockey boots and skates at the Parade Rink a few days ago. He was held at the lockup all night.

CARD TOURNAMENT.—Mr. W. Tibbs won the first prize—a half ton of coal—at the Star card tournament last night with 26 games to his credit. E. Power, with 24 games, took second prize, a rub of butter. Mr. Furlong won the third prize, a ham, with 22 games. There was a large attendance and 36 games were played.

ROADS NEED ATTENTION.—The unfortunate people who are compelled to drive daily over the Torbay Road are to be sympathized with. It is filled with gulches, is practically impassable for vehicles and the Government should give it immediate attention. Many men are at present idle and badly in need of a few days' work. Some money expended on this road would be well spent.

### Nearly Drowned At Bell Island.

Yesterday morning Capt. Stewart and crew of the s.s. Euphrates, the subsidized mail boat plying between Portugal Cove and Bell Island, accompanied by two prominent business people of the Iron Isle, set out from the Cove on the ice, taking all last week's mail for Wabana that had been hung up during the blockade. When but a short way across one of the crew, named Churchill, fell through and after much trouble was rescued. The tramp was however continued, the crew dragging a boat along with them, but on nearing Bell Island it was found that there was a lake of water fully a quarter of a mile between the ice and the island. Boats set out from the shore and coming near the edge of the ice took the mail aboard, but before any of the party could land the ice gave way and they had to retreat to firmer ice to save their lives. This they did with some trouble. It was intended at first to wait to the Cove, but the ice continued cracking and the captain and party had to beat a hasty retreat, being thankful matters terminated so luckily.

### Making Good.

Mr. James Nichols, of the Telegram, had a letter by the Bruce mail from Mr. John Ewing, formerly foreman of the Free Press Office. Mr. Ewing is now at Ottawa and is doing very well. He is working at the printing business in a large publishing house; he is making excellent wages, and he asked Mr. Nichols to remember him to all his friends in St. John's.

### This Home-Made Cough Syrup will Surprise You

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply at Small Cost.

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes sixteen ounces—a family supply. You couldn't buy as much or as good ready-made cough syrup for \$2.50. Mix two cups of granulated sugar with one cup of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a 16 oz. bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

You probably know the medical value of pine in treating asthma, bronchitis, and other throat troubles, sore lungs, etc. There is nothing better. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in gualic acid and the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this inexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

THE WHITEST LIGHTEST

**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**

NEW STYLE LABEL

E.W. GILLET CO. LTD.

### Hr. Grace Notes

J. W. Mitchell, Esq., the popular inspector of the Government telegraph line, was in town on Friday on an usual visit of inspection.

Saturday's rain caused the walk to be very bad during the evening and night. The police were very particular to have the snow kept off the sidewalks, which was a very wise thing to do; but if they would go step further and compel some persons to clear the snow at the crossroads opposite the different breaks, pedestrians would be much more pleased. Crossing Bannerman, LeMarchant and Cochrane Streets on Saturday night the snow was deep in some places 10 to 12 inches deep.

The 2 o'clock train on Saturday was delayed owing to an accident to the express, and did not reach here until after 7 o'clock. The express arrived at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

A grocer in sounding the praise of a certain brand of flour appeared yesterday at a public meeting. He went a step too far when he said to a prospective customer: "We are using that flour ourselves, and the more the girls take out of the barrel the more it is left in it." Good flour, flour, that!

Great preparations are being made for the Knights of Columbus "Home," which is to take place in the Academy Hall to-morrow night. Employees of the United Towns Electric Co. are installing some extra lights for the occasion and others are decorating the hall. Nothing is being left undone so as to make the affair what it certainly will be—a great success.

The directors of the United Towns Electric Company held their annual meeting at Carbonear last week and from what we can hear the company had a very successful year. The company since its formation has given every satisfaction to its patrons and the steady uninterrupted light that is given is a source of satisfaction. The telephone service, too, is growing, but not so fast as some would wish. They seem to be a little slow in going largely into this convenient way of communication. We hope before long to be able to report that this company are willing to install telephones to all who wish them. We take this opportunity of congratulating this enterprising company on the success of last year's work and to wish them increased success this year.

Mr. H. H. Archibald and Mr. Norman Munn, s.s. will leave by to-morrow's express, the former for Boston and other American cities on business in connection with his growing trade here, and the latter for Canada, also on business. We wish these gentlemen a pleasant trip.

CORRESPONDENT.

Harbor Grace, Feb. 20th, 1911.

Special Evening Telegram.

Wind east, a gale and snow storm. Nothing in sight since last report. Bar, 28.60, ther 26.

### MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED

#### GIN PILLS ARE GUARANTEED

Every box of GIN PILLS is sold with a positive guarantee of money back if they fail to give prompt relief and effect a cure if properly used.

We know just what GIN PILLS have done for others and will do for you.

We know that GIN PILLS have been sold in all parts of Canada for years and to-day are the most popular and most effective kidney remedy in the world. We know that GIN PILLS promptly soothe the irritated bladder, relieve congestion of the kidneys, take away the soreness in the back and through the hips, and completely cure Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism. We positively guarantee that GIN PILLS will do this and we pledge ourselves to return your money should GIN PILLS not do all that we claim for them.

Buy GIN PILLS on this guarantee backed by the largest wholesale drug house in the British Empire. Get a box—6 for \$2.50—at dealers or from us direct. Sample box free on request. National Drug and Chemical Co., Dept. N. Toronto.