



TWO GIANTS OF SHIPPING CIRCLES

The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" is seen in the huge floating drydock at Southampton, England, where she was placed for inspection after her South America-Africa cruise. This dock bears the reputation of being the largest of its kind in the world with a length over all of 960 feet, width at the point of entrance being 134 feet and the depth of water over the keel blocks is 38 feet.

AVIATION FAD TAKES PLACE IN FASHIONS

New York, June 12—The craze for capitalizing the aviation fad in the field of fashion has taken a new turn in the men's wear line. Among the novelties recently introduced in New York is the "balloon neckties."

The latest thing in cravats has a rubber lining that may be inflated at night much after the manner of a blimp.

The owner fills the interior of the necktie, however with air that he supplies himself, hot or cold. The silk comprising the cravat itself is thereby stretched to the limit and all wrinkles acquired during the day are removed.

Landlord—I've just come to tell you I'm going to raise your rent.
Tennant—Great! I can't ever do it myself.

BACHELORS INVAD GREECE TO GET BRIDES

Piraeus, Greece, June 13—Six hundred young bachelors from the United States, but all of Greek parentage, landed at the Piraeus, recently, with the object of marrying Greek girls. They were members of the Greco-American educational organization which numbers more than 16,000 members in the United States. They wished to see the Greek girls with whom they had been in correspondence, and whom they knew only from photographs and letters.

Lou—My girl is a perfect angel. She has only one fault.
Sam—What's that?
Lou—Her father is a poor devil.

Professor of History—What caused the Era of Good Feeling?
Brilliana Student—Little Wonder Liver Pills.

Southwest Miramichi Comes Back as a Sea Trout Stream

The Run of This Superb Game Fish During the Present Season Was the Best in Twenty-Five Years—Many Fine Specimens Taken With Handlines From the Highway Bridge at Indiantown—The Late Frank Jardine's Good Work Recalled.

The Southwest Miramichi is in a fair way to come back as the greatest sea trout stream on the American continent. It occupied that proud position twenty-five or thirty years ago, and during the interval there has never been such a splendid run of this wonderful game and food fish as was the case during the last week of May of the present year. The best place for sea trout fishing is at Indiantown, just below the point where the waters of the Renous River join those of the Miramichi, and it was here during the latter part of the month just ended that anglers had the best sport with trout that will be enjoyed in New Brunswick during the present year. Only a few of the knowing ones, mostly residents of the locality, participated in this royal sport, as the big run of sea trout was not anticipated and consequently visiting anglers were not nearly as plentiful as otherwise would have been the case.

What is a Sea Trout?

The general impression in regard to sea trout is that it is a fish that lives in the sea and merely enters fresh water for the purpose of spawning. This view is an erroneous one. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, a noted authority on angling, says that the sea trout is nothing but the ordinary brook trout, the pure *salvelinus fontinalis*, which follows the salmon out to the estuaries of rivers in the fall of the year and remains there until spring. In this connection it might be said that the action of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association in putting a stop to ice-fishing for trout on the Bartibog river last winter, no doubt had a very helpful effect on

the run of sea trout during the present season. It may have been due to the act of Providence in keeping the water up to a high pitch, but in any case it is safe to say that the very inefficient protection given by officials of the Federal government had little to do with it. If these officials really wanted to enforce the law they would not permit hundreds of these splendid fish to be taken along the shores of the Miramichi river in nets which are supposed to be set for the purpose of catching gaspereaux. They sometimes stage a bluff by seizing a net or two, but they usually see to it that no real harm is done. Fishery officials in New Brunswick seem to prefer to follow the line of least resistance.

Big Ones Caught

We often hear of anglers taking trout weighing as high as three pounds and a trout of that size is admittedly a large fish. If a three-pounder is a cause for joy for the angler, what can be said of a five-pounder or a seven-pounder? Yet many beautiful fish weighing from five to seven pounds were taken by native anglers near the mouth of the Renous river late in May, and some of them were sold at a dollar each by the men who caught them. A seven-pound trout often figures in fish stories, but in this province they are not taken in any river except the Southwest Miramichi. They are a splendid fish and when hooked can always be counted upon to put up a game fight.

Good Old Days Recalled

Indiantown in the days of the late Mr. Frank Jardine acquired considerable fame as an angling resort and the credit for it was largely due to the zeal and sportsmanship and enterprise of Mr. Jardine. An angler himself of long experience, he thoroughly enjoyed the sport and was anxious that others should share in it. Being the proprietor of a first rate country hotel, where visitors were assured of every comfort, as well as a maker of flies when properly placed upon the water, seldom failed to bring a husky sea trout to the surface, he saw in the angling game a source of revenue to his business and he did his best to encourage it. There were no autos in Mr. Jardine's palmy days and as the Blackville-Indiantown branch of the old Canada Eastern Railway (now part of the main line) was not functioning he had many difficulties to overcome. Mr. Jardine made it a point to keep in touch with a sportsman in Fredericton, St. John and other points in the province, and when the first run of sea trout started, usually the beginning of the last week in May, his angling friends were promptly notified by telegraph. The same night he would be at the Blackville railway station with a team, and for the week following he would be host, guide, philosopher and friend to many nimrods, including such genial souls as James S. Neill, James H. Hawthorn, John Palmer, George Y. Dibblee and J. J. McCaffrey, of Fredericton, all of whom have since put away their fishing tackle and departed to a better land. Anglers from St. John and north shore points also were his guests during the run of sea trout, and he saw to it that they had good sport as well as a good time. The glowing reports which these gentlemen carried home to their friends of Mr. Jardine's prowess as an angler, his bounteous hospitality and genial companionship were always listened to with great delight, and carried his fame far and wide. Mr. Jardine did much to put the Miramichi on the map as an angling stream, but he always had a very capable co-worker in the late Fred B. Coleman, of Fredericton, who as the proprietor of the Barker House in this city, was privileged to entertain such noted anglers as the late Joseph Jefferson, actor, and ex-Governor W. E. Russell, of Massachusetts, who were always his guests when journeying to and

from the fishing grounds of the Upper Southwest Miramichi. Mr. Jardine passed away about fifteen years ago. During the closing years of his life sea trout fishing at Indiantown became almost a lost art, and the place had few if any visiting anglers. Should Delight Anglers

All anglers should find gratification in the fact that the sea trout are on the increase in the Miramichi and that Indiantown is in a fair way to resume its place as the mecca of anglers who take delight in casting for this superb game fish. The Jardine hotel, which the grand old angler made famous, is still functioning under the care of his son and namesake, and he is always ready to take care of visiting sportsmen. The present proprietor has two very capable grandsons who assist him in the farm work, and are always ready to lend a helping hand to sportsmen. They, as well as most of the young men of the neighborhood are expert anglers and know where the big fellows can be taken. While some of the native anglers prefer to fish from pirogue canoes or dugouts, this year sea trout were so plentiful that scores of them were taken by hand-lines from the highway bridge, which spans the Miramichi at that point. In most cases a line two hundred feet in length was used with great success. A copper spinner, with a projecting hook baited with a worm attached to it was thrown over the bridge. It was allowed to float down the river perhaps a hundred and fifty feet, and when a strike occurred the angler hooked the fish by jerking the line. With the fish hooked the matter of landing it became a problem. The angler, however, easily overcame it by passing the line along the railing of the bridge until the end of the structure was reached. Then he would climb down the bank and gradually work the fish into shallow water and eventually land it on the shore. Only in a few instances did the big one succeed in getting away. The average disciple of Isaac Walton would spurn the idea of landing a monster trout without the aid of a rod and reel, but the trick was done scores of times at Indiantown this season, and by men and boys who do not profess any great amount of skill in the angling game. It happened, however, that in many cases the fish were not caught for the sport that is in it but for private gain. A dollar means a lot to the most of the native anglers of the Miramichi, but they would be better satisfied if they were given the opportunity of propelling a canoe and allow a "sport" willing to pay for their services to catch the fish. Just here it might be stated that a lot of money is being expended each year in making known the splendid opportunities for salmon and trout fishing which the province affords, but unless there are capable guides with the necessary equipment ready to look after strangers when they come here the results are not satisfactory. Harry Allen has well demonstrated this fact in his exploitation of Cain's River which has become very popular with Americans from the Middle West.

Good Salmon Stream

During the latter part of April and early part of May the Southwest Miramichi is chock full of salmon on their way to the sea and they can be taken on a fly anywhere between Hayesville and the mouth of the Renous. Then, there is the sea trout fishing during the last week of May which cannot be surpassed anywhere. The run of bright salmon begins early in June, and continues until the close of the angling season in September. Col. T. G. Loggie, long connected with the Department of Lands and Mines, says that fifty years ago the Southwest Miramichi as an angling stream had no equal on this continent. Inefficient protection on the part of the Federal fishery officers has been the cause of its backward slide. Some of these officers candidly admit they do not make any serious attempt to enforce the law, but claim that they go quite as far as the public sentiment and their political bosses will permit them to go. Who are the poachers anyway. They are, mostly young men, who live near the river, work in the woods in the winter and have little to do in the sum-

She Could Not Work 'HEADACHES' Were So Severe

Mrs. A. Riehl, Burdall, Sask., writes: "I was troubled with very severe headaches, and sometimes I could not do my work."
"One day a friend told me about

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

and advised me to give it a trial. I decided to do so, and after taking a few bottles I found it had done me a world of good, and I haven't had any headaches for a long time now."
Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

mer months. Most of them own a dugout and a net, and knowing fish to be in the river they can find no easier way to make a dollar than by catching them in a net.

The C. N. R. Can Help

As for sea trout, hundreds are caught each spring in set nets which are put out ostensibly for the purpose of catching gaspereaux.

If the Federal government were to put a stop to netting of gaspereaux on the Miramichi, the provincial government could afford to co-operate by purchasing these fish in barrel lots at Grand Lake and Gagetown and distributing them to residents of the Miramichi free of charge. Whatever the cost of this might be to the government, provided the sea trout were enabled to get up the river, would be recouped many times over in non-resident license fees. As for the men now illegally fishing salmon and sea trout, they are capable, willing fellows, accustomed to roughing it, can handle a canoe with rare skill, and would undoubtedly make very capable guides. The Canadian National Railways is in a position to do a whole lot toward exploiting the angling possibilities of the Miramichi, and by so doing could provide a lot of profitable employment during the spring and summer months for the men who now do most of the illegal fishing. The men who poach for salmon and sea trout do so from necessity and most of them realize that the business is not profitable from the standpoint of the province as a whole. If they could procure employment as guides for non-residents they would have little time for drifting the river at night and in the end would be better off. It is surely worth while for the Canadian National authorities to investigate the angling possibilities of the Miramichi and see if something cannot be done to improve conditions along that wonderful river.

FIRE ALARM

LOCATION IN THE CITY

- 6 Argyle and York Sts.
- 7 Victoria Public Hospital.
- 8 Children's Home.
- 12 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.
- 13 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.
- 15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 York and Queen Sts.
- 23 York and George Sts.
- 24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 28 Saunders and York Sts.
- 31 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 32 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 34 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 43 Aberdeen and St. John Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 53 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore Street and Waterloo Row.
- 55 George Street and University Avenue.
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey Street and University Ave.

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