

# What the Fishing Industry Means to Newfoundland

**Cod Fisheries of the Ancient Colony the Richest in the World-- Roads Throughout the Island are Good--Disturbances and Violations of the Law are Few--Warehouses, Docks and Ships in the Ports.**

(Correspondence Toronto Globe)

Kelligrews, Newfoundland, Oct. 19.—It seems well to cultivate an early acquaintance with the substantial productive industries of Newfoundland, that the busy activity of the commercial and political centre may be better understood. From Point aux Basques, where the finely lined and excellently equipped passenger steamer Bruce from North Sydney calls three times a week, the Reid-Newfoundland Railway crosses the Island to St. John's by a northern and roughly semi-circular detour. This route follows the western shore, touching its deep and tortuous indentations, turns eastward before reaching the long peninsula which stretches toward the Straits of Belle Isle crosses the northern part of the main Island, and curves southward, touching some of the long tidal bays of the east coast before turning eastward on the southern peninsula to St. John's. There the visitor from Ontario is made to realize in many ways that he is beyond the Dominion's jurisdiction. The strangely polite Customs officer forgotten, but the fifty-cent circulating notes have a foreign aspect.

## UNDER THE OLD FLAG

The stolid British cruiser in the harbor gives a comforting reassurance that he is still under the old flag and the rich brogue greeting his ears on the streets and in all places of business reminds him that he is about half-way across, and that it is only a few long tacks to the next island marked red on the map of the world-circling Empire.

On the railway route across the Island, about 550 miles, there are three trains a week, with Pullman and dining-car service, and there are branch connections to some of the more important outposts. It is intended soon to establish a daily service both on the railway and by steamer to North Sydney.

## CULTIVATE THE SEA

A visitor from Ontario naturally looks for cultivated fields great barns with bulging roofs, modern farming machinery and other recognized evidences of prosperity, but these are conspicuously absent. To appreciate Newfoundland's chief source of wealth and the basis of her prosperity, he must realize that her productive population cultivate not the land but the sea. The wealth of each passing season is not obtained by ploughing, harrowing, seeding, reaping or digging, but by trawling, trapping and netting. The harvest is not stored in conspicuous barns, but is spread out on the airy flakes to be dried by the sun and wind. Instead of the plough and harrow, there are anchors, hillocks, nets, corks and lines. Instead of the seed, drill, there is the trawl with set lines and hooks. The harvester gives place to the punt, which is a well-built boat of good lines and designed for sweeps, sculling oar, or sails, and instead of the steam thrasher there is a small coasting schooner.

## WAREHOUSE, DOCKS AND SHIPS

For the gigantic elevators and grain steamships of the lakes we must substitute, in continuing the parallel, the capacious warehouse and serried docks filled and burdened with the season's harvest, and the bewildering variety of steam and sailing craft, light and loaded, moored and riding, crowding the sheltered harbor, discharging the products of the world's industries, and loading the Island's contributions to the world's food supply. One misses the farm houses that lend continuous interest to Ontario's highways, for the Newfoundland must live beside the inviting expanse which he cultivates. When an opening in the sounded hills gives a passing glance of an inclined valley down to the sea, the dwellings of its cultivators may be seen in the irregularity of geological transformations. Nature makes the building sites according to her erratic caprices, and the people appropriate and build, the only essentials being a landing place, an anchorage and room for the stilted houses and drying flakes. These

are open and elevated rectangles on which the fish are spread.

## A WONDERFUL COAST LINE

The Island has been credited with 2,000 miles of coast line, but the intricacies of the coast and adjacent islands make a line fully three times that length. There are a score of extensive bays, and in each are many coves, the formation enabling and compelling the people of every village to build their dwellings sociably adjacent, a few always straggling away along the rocks of the shore on either side. Where conditions are favorable some argument the product of their efforts by cultivating gardens and small farms, but their real harvest is reaped from the sea. They live lives of unconscious and perhaps, unappreciated freedom, fulfilling the economic purpose of our common humanity by applying labor to nature's great storehouse and thereby satisfying human needs. The fisherman may ship on the sealers and go to the ice floes for the short season, opening early in March. He may trap lobsters in his sunken cages. In the fall and winter he may ship with the herring fishing vessels, but the staple industry in which he accomplishes his greatest results is the cod fishing, which he may follow alone in shore, in a crew of two or three with a large boat a few miles out, or as one of the crew of a still larger vessel out on the world-famed Banks or on the Labrador coast. Often he has the satisfaction of earning a comfortable income for the year in a few months, but he must accept the good and bad fortune that the changing seasons bring.

## A GOOD ROAD SYSTEM

He has no conscious connection with that never-popular functionary, the tax collector, and the government though somewhat paternal gives him little or no trouble. His surplus activity finds no outlet in political discontent, so it seeks vent in a violent support of his candidate in the general election and a sturdy adherence to the interests of his religious denomination. He has his Orange Lodge, or more likely, according to the law of relative proportion, he is a faithful adherent to the mother Church. His elected member is generally a man of ability from the settlement who has learned politics and commerce in the excellent training schools of St. John's. The government supplies the money, a per capita allowance, for his local road board and also builds all main roads. Although his most frequented and familiar road is the open highway of the sea, there is, in spite of the harshly-wrinkled formation of the coast, an excellent road system for cart and wagon traffic, and for the many automobiles of St. John's. The government furnishes a per capita allowance for the fishermen's school board, of which his priest, his Anglican minister or his Methodist minister is chairman, and the foundation of sectarian education is thus laid as firmly in the settlement as the economic foundation of the Island's material wealth is laid in the yield of the sea. The superstructures reach up on the one hand to the sectarian colleges in St. John's and on the other to the active, prosperous city with its overflowing, warehouses, splendid stores and crowding vessels, bridging the oceans with an endless chain.

## BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT.

The government also furnishes each settlement with a per capita grant for charity, which is administered by a Poor Commissioner who is generally of the Magistrate. That same necessity of organized society, the government, takes care that the fisherman gets market prices for his fish, and that he is not overcharged for any article of fishing equipment or domestic supplies. In all such matters and the disputes arising from them the Magistrate, an official appointee, has unlimited jurisdiction. On settlement day he can decide, if appealed to, that the credit price charged for lines, nets, oilskins or flour in May is too high, or that the price credit-

ed for fish a month or so later is too low. The credit price is a recognized advance on the cash price. Under this unlimited jurisdiction in his disputes the fisherman can have no interest in the legal system which provides, in other cases of property rights, for an appeal to the judge, to the full court of three judges, and to the nation's highest judicial tribunal. Should he grow unreasonable the local member of the Newfoundland Constabulary will restore the disturbed majesty of the law, but this is seldom or never necessary. The fisherman is almost universally sober and law-abiding. Thus, the farmer of the sea is cared for by his government in local and general affairs. He is not taxed in any way, except by a long, indirect line, and although it is a deep trawl with many sea hooks he is not conscious of their existence. The poll tax of Nova Scotia seems to him an outrage when he goes there to work in the mines, while the more subtle tariff is a matter of indifference. It is not necessary to impress the moral on the practical politician.

## A BAD SEASON.

The present season has been decidedly bad for those who fish on the Labrador coast, but on the Banks and in the in-shore fishing there has been a good catch. As Labrador is the fishing ground of almost the entire east coast this partial failure of the most important fishery is a serious matter for the island, but the situation is greatly relieved by the branch line railway construction of the government, and the pulp, paper and lumbering enterprises of the Harmsworths and others. Some have asked why the Labrador fishermen do not go to the banks and inshore fisheries, and no doubt there are Newfoundlanders who would ask why the farmers of the northwest do not grow fruit in the Niagara peninsula during the seasons when the frost catches the late-ripening wheat.

S. T. WOOD.

## ORGANIST BADLY BURNED

Mr. H. E. Jenner, organist, of Carman, Man., writes: "Some little time ago I took hold of a piece of wood, in a box stove, that I wished to move, thinking it had not caught fire. Unfortunately it was very hot and burned my thumb severely—so badly, in fact, that a large white blister appeared, covering the greater part of the thumb. I had some Zam-Buk handy and applied it, then bandaged up the thumb. The Zam-Buk took the fire out of the wound almost instantly and eased the pain. I had an engagement to play at an organ recital a few days later, and thanks to Zam-Buk I was able to keep the appointment. But for it, I know it would have been utterly impossible, the burn was so severe."

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## BIG CARGO OF GIN NEARING MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 27.—Fairly staggering under her load the good ship Zylidyk is pressing up the St. Lawrence churning the water route with the biggest cargo of schnapps ever despatched to assuage Canadian thirst. She will be in port tomorrow and will rest her tired head in the cool pool of Hochelaga.

On board of the Zylidyk—that name looks as if it had been broaching the cargo—are 12,000 packages of John de Kuyper tastefully parcelled in stout boxes decorated with the standard colors of green, violet and red. There may grow many more packages and there may develop many other colors from that cargo, but 120,000 is the number set down in the ships manifest.

Gin may seem vulgar to the educated taste but there is a very large importation of this Holland product each year for the use of the benighted folk who will not use the ruddy potent spirits which form the national industries of two considerable sections of the United Kingdom. From Rotterdam town it comes by boat to be distributed from Montreal and aid in swelling the revenues of the Dominion. On each gallon of the juniper juice the Customs officers demand and exact \$2.40. The 120,000 packages mentioned represent a minimum of 300,000 gallons, more perhaps, so that when it will have all passed through bond, the revenue of the land will have been swelled by at least \$720,000.

Considering the cost of the article to the consumer, represented by the invoice price, transportation and profits the gin drinkers of the land will have expended a million dollars before the last drop of that particular cargo of Geneva will have been spilled.

## DETROIT UNITED EASILY EARNS A DIVIDEND

Montreal, Oct. 27.—Detroit United's surplus earnings available for dividends for September were equal to 1.11 per cent. on the \$12,500,000 outstanding capital stock, or at the annual rate of 13.32 per cent.

For the nine months ended September 30 last, the company's surplus available for dividends was equal to 9.15 per cent. on the outstanding capitalization mentioned above, or at the yearly rate of 1.12 per cent.

It is obvious, therefore, that the company is earning a surplus over and above all charges, taxes, etc., equal to over 1 per cent. a month on its outstanding capitalization.

## GUIDE FOR TRAVELLER

### INTERCOLONIAL

#### DEPARTURES.

No. 303—Mixed for Loggieville, 5.45.  
No. 317—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 6.15.  
No. 321—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 11.15.  
No. 323—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 16.20.  
No. 301—Express for Loggieville, Chatham, Campbellton, Quebec, Montreal, etc., 18.30.  
No. 327—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 18.40.  
No. 329—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 22.00.

#### ARRIVALS

No. 306—Suburban from Marysville 7.45.  
No. 302—Express from Loggieville, Chatham Junction, 13.20.  
No. 308—Suburban from Marysville 13.30.  
No. 304—Mixed from Loggieville and Chatham Junction, 18.15.  
No. 310—Suburban from Marysville 19.15.  
No. 316—Suburban from Marysville 21.55.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC

#### DEPARTURES.

6:20 a. m.—Express for St. John, Portland, Boston, Woodstock, etc.  
8:15 a. m.—Mixed for Woodstock and points North. Leaves St. Marys at 8:35.  
9:45 a. m.—Express for St. John and points east.  
4:30 p. m.—Mixed for Woodstock, via Gibson branch. (Daily.)  
5:45 p. m.—Express for Montreal, nd Boston, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.  
9:00 p. m.—Express for St. John and points east.

#### ARRIVALS.

9:10 a. m.—Express from St. John and points east.  
11:40 a. m.—Mixed from Woodstock via Gibson Branch. (Daily.)  
11:50 a. m.—Express from Montreal and points east.  
7:50 p. m.—Express from St. John and points east.  
9:20 p. m.—Mixed from Woodstock, nd points North.  
10:40 p. m.—Express from Boston, Portland, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.

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### MARYSVILLE TOPICS

Oct. 27.—Mr. Richard Sloat is confined to her home with an attack of la grippe one of his children is also seriously ill with membranous croup.

Mrs. Melbourne Ellis, who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elias White leaves on Friday morning for her home in Woonsocket R. I.

Master Sandy Gibson who has been so ill is now considered out of danger.

### LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

Oct. 26.—Spurgeon Jewett and family have moved to their new home at Macnaquag.

Miss Olive Burden intends having a birthday party this evening.

Mrs. Walter Jennings of Fredericton is visiting friends here.

Miss Alice Clark of Haslemere, England, has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. L. Lounsbury, for the past few weeks.

Miss Edna Miller is confined to her home with a slight attack of measles.

Mrs. Abram Hoyt and Mrs. G. L. Hoyt spent a day last week with Mrs. Charlie R. Gunter at Buensbury.

Norman, eldest son of Councillor Robert Graham, returned home from Victoria Hospital last Saturday, somewhat improved in health.

A young son has been added to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoyt.

Mrs. Robert Crewdson will entertain the Sewing Circle tomorrow afternoon.

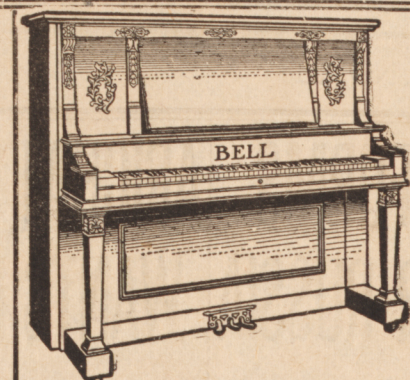
Mrs. William Lounsbury has returned from a pleasant visit among friends in Millinocket, Maine.

Gracie A., the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boddy, has had the whooping cough this fall, but is improving slowly.

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