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NETS NOW SET FOR GIANT TUNA

HALIFAX, N. S., July 28—Former fishermen despised the "horse mackerel" or giant tuna even as they did and still do the dogfish, writes Alfred Elden in the current issue of a fisherman's magazine. The giant tuna of the North Atlantic is gradually attaining considerable commercial importance. In the Mediterranean and in California the tuna is a highly prized food fish. On the Atlantic coast, however, it is only in recent years that they have been saleable in any quantities.

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they would lance it through the gills and leave it bleeding and dying as a "horrible example" to others of its species. Fifty years ago when fish was more valuable than it is today a few tuna were occasionally killed for oil which was taken out of the heads and bellies. There was no demand for the meat.

From June until October, these monsters school in vast numbers from Massachusetts Bay to the shores of Nova Scotia. With the possible exception of one or two species of sharks these giant tuna are the largest fish found in these waters. They reach a length of 14 feet or more and a weight of 1,500 to 1,600 pounds, with 1,000 pounders not too uncommon. Still the majority of these brought to market run from 400 to 800 pounds.

Not only has the giant tuna come to be regarded as an excellent food fish, either canned or fresh like swordfish, but it also commands a fair price. The fish are weighed after heads, tails and viscera have been removed but even so there is enough carcass left to count up fast. Considering their poundage the fishermen does not need to land many tuna to earn a good day's pay.

Canada has gone ahead of the United States in developing its tuna fishery. As a sporting asset it has plenty of thrills, as indicated by the accomplishment with rod and line of Zane Grey. Fishing off Indian Bay, Shelburne, N. S., in 1924, the author landed three giant tuna. But it is along commercial lines that Nova Scotia is employing interesting methods. While small boats equipped with puppets from which the striker hurls his harpoon at the individual fish, are used to hunt tuna in Canadian waters similar to the New England practice, the Nova Scotia fishermen have gone a step further.

There was little demand for them until recent years when a good market was found among the Italian and Portuguese population of the United States with whom they were considered a prime food fish.

Considerable shipments were made from Clark's Harbor district of Shelburne, N. S., and also from the Hubbards district of Lunenburg. No special efforts were made to catch them until 1919 when specially constructed trap-nets were set in St. Margaret's Bay, chiefly during July and August. Nearly 600,000 pounds were taken that year in two of the traps. The fish averaged 450 pounds each. This fishing is now definitely established in the Hubbards district.

As the present available markets do not invariably absorb the quantities shipped, profitable catches cannot always be sustained. When the supply is too large fishermen ship only such as will insure a reasonable profit, liberating the remainder which have been kept alive in the traps. Several hundred giant tuna have been set free in a single season. The marketed Canadian catch for 1929 was 287,000 pounds.

Central Guardian

TRYON BAPTIST PASTORATE—Services Sunday, Aug. 3rd: Tryon, 11 a. m.; Bonshaw, 7.30 p. m. Myron O. Brinton, Minister

JOHNSONS', 144 GREAT GEORGE STREET, are clearing the balance of their Summer Dresses at greatly reduced prices. Week-end specials.

CLYDE RIVER—On Sunday, Aug. 3rd, service in the Presbyterian Church, Clyde River, will be at 3 p. m., Sunday School at 2 p. m.

BRADALBANE—The service in the Presbyterian Church, Bradalbane, on Sunday, August 3rd, will be at 3 p. m., Sunday School at 2 p. m.

NORTH RUSTICO—There will be service in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada in the North River School House on Sunday, August 3rd, at 11 a. m.

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF ARRESTS—The police records show an increase in the number of arrests for the month of July, 1929, compared to the month of July, 1928. Last year for this month the arrests totalled 51, while this year the total reaches 75.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED ARSON—A few days ago a man was arrested for attempting to set on fire at Southport, a truck which contained gasoline and other combustible material.

WOOD ISLANDS—On Sunday, Aug. 3rd, the service in the Presbyterian Church, Wood Islands, will be at 11 a. m., Sunday School at 10 a. m., and Wood Islands East Hall at 3 p. m., Sunday School at 2 p. m.

SPECIAL SERVICE—The ceremony of Religious Profession and Reception in the Chapel at the Sacred Heart Home Saturday morning, will take place at 8 o'clock, Standard Time.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Rev. E. C. Robertson, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Woodstock, N.B., will preach Sabbath the 3rd, at St. Acheul at 10.30 a. m.; Glasgow Road at 2.30 and Churchill at 7 p. m. Special collections.

BROOKFIELD—The services in the Brookfield congregation on Sunday, August 3rd, will be as follows: Hartsville, 11 a. m., Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Brookfield, 7.30 p. m., Sunday School 10.30 a. m., Hunter River Sunday School at 10.30 a. m.

STILL ALARM—A still alarm was given about 2.15 yesterday afternoon, when the bush, near the fox ranch of Mr. W. K. Rogers, Southport, took fire. The chemical was immediately sent out, but at 5 o'clock the bush was still burning. Not much damage was done, the foxes being removed from danger at the outset.

VISITING MINISTER—High Bank and Abney, Lot 4, J. W. Hayter, minister of the Church of Christ, Lord's Cove, N.B., who is visiting relatives and friends on P.E.I., will preach on Lord's day, August 3rd, in High Bank hall at 2.30 and at Abney at 7 p. m.

YORK CHARGE, UNITED Church of Canada, Preacher for Sunday, August 3rd, Rev. John Stirling, of Montague, Central Church, Marshfield-Dunstaffnage School 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m.; Pleasant Grove Church School at 2 p. m. Service at 2.45; York church school at 11 a. m. Service at 7.30 p. m.

VISITED CITY YESTERDAY—Mr. A. E. MacLean, M. P., of Summerside, accompanied by his friend Mr. Norman Roy Geddes, of Scotland, who is in P. E. Island in the interest of British Fur Breeders Association, paid a visit to Charlottetown on Thursday afternoon. Mr. MacLean was the recipient of numerous congratulations on his success in Prince County in the recent election. They paid a visit to Governor Heartz, where they were heartily welcomed. Mr. Geddes had a letter of introduction from the Earl of Dalkeith, M. P., a former personal friend of Governor Heartz.

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SERIOUSLY ILL—The family regrets to learn that Rev. Mr. W. Bruce Muir has suffered a relapse and is now confined to his bed with a special nurse in attendance.

BRUSH FIRE AT SOUTHPORT—Yesterday afternoon the firemen were called out to Southport where a fire occurred on the property adjoining the ranch of W. K. Rogers. For a time the fire burned fiercely owing to a large amount of dry brush and threatened the ranch, but after nearly completely surrounding the ranch the wind changed and the flames were blown in the opposite direction. All the foxes were removed and there is practically no damage done to the ranch, only one corner having caught. Much credit is due to the quick action of both the firemen and ranch hands.

LEFT TO TAKE SHORT COURSE—Rev. J. W. S. Lowry, moderator of the Church of Scotland Presbytery of Prince Edward Island and Minister of the Scottish Kirk, Cambridge, Mass., left Monday morning to take a summer short course in theology in the McDonald College, Quebec, before resuming his pastoral work in Cambridge, Mass. Rev. Mr. Lowry spent the month of July in this province where he assisted the Reverend Ewen McDougall at the Communion Services and presided at two meetings of Presbytery. He also gave some services in the central parish of the Church of Scotland. For a number of years the Rev. Mr. Lowry has been visiting this province where he made many warm friends.

P. E. ISLANDER ELECTED IN SASKATCHEWAN—Word has been received by Mr. Ewen Campbell, North Wiltshire, that his son, Mr. M. N. Campbell, has been re-elected member for MacKenzie constituency, Sask., by nearly 300 of a majority. Mr. Campbell first ran as a Progressive against Dr. Archibald Clark, Liberal, and defeated him by about 1,200. Next he was opposed by Mr. J. A. McMillan, Liberal and his majority was about 1,100. On the present occasion he was opposed by Mr. Allen McLean, Liberal, and W. W. Swystren, Labor, and he won by a majority of nearly 3,500. Mr. Campbell belonged to the party of Progressives which consistently supported the Conservatives in the last Parliament.

PERSONALS

Mr. Murdoch McKinnon and Mr. D. M. Todd, Rose Valley, were visitors to the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. P. Doyle, of Newton Centre, Mass., is visiting her brother, Mr. J. T. Devine, Peake's Station.

Mr. Norman McInnis, of Somerville, Mass., is spending his vacation on the Island, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. R. Proud, Kingston.

Miss Pearl Costello and her sister Mrs. Reta Hagen, were recent visitors to the city. They attended the League of the Cross Picnic at Bedford, Wednesday.

Mr. F. C. Barbour, New York, who successfully organized the previous campaign in connection with the Prince Edward Island Hospital some years ago, is in the city and will remain to handle the organization of the campaign shortly to be put on in the interests of the Hospital. Mr. Barbour is accompanied by Mrs. Barbour.

HORSE NOTES

T. J. Devlin, pacer 2.12, the consistent campaigner, has been sold to trainer, G. B. Thomas, of the Sea View Stables, North Tryon Driving Park. Mr. Thomas anticipates to have him ready for the free for all classes in Nova Scotia this fall.

BRITAIN'S SHORTS AND SHIRTS DEVOTEES SPENT ICY SUMMER DAY BESIDE THEIR FIRESIDE

LONDON, July 30—Britain's icy summer climate has ruined the men's dress reform movement for the present at least.

What was described as a "West End demonstration of sensible dress for men," was arranged to be held in Hyde Park, but of the expected army of five hundred devotees of shorts and shirts, only visitors belonging to an open-air cult known as "The Movement of Youth" in that country. Grey skies, cold wind with mid-December temperature kept most of the dress reformers at home, doubtless by their warm firesides, and the little group of chilly demonstrators were almost unnoticed as they marched round the park with bare knees and open-necked shirts.

There were neither cheers or boos or any other sign that the public knew anything of the much-advertised dress revolt of the male sex.

The only comment heard was that of a woman onlooker, clad in furs. "I think that before men reform their clothes they had better reform their legs."

FARM DOG KILLS CHILD ON VISIT

LUCKNOW, Ont., July 30—Maurice Arnold Hay, two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs M. G. Hay, London, died after being attacked by a dog on the farm of Frank Brown at Silver Lake, 10 miles from here. The family were holidaying at the Brown farm and the child, while playing about, was attacked by the dog, which knocked him down and bit him in the throat, severing the jugular vein.

POLAQUA, A. I., July 30—The "Green Corn" dance of the Hopi Indian was halted Sunday when desert thunderstorms put out the ceremonial fires.

The dance was an appeal to their rain god, Omespre, and had been going on for hours when the water fell, halted the weird ceremonies and gave promise of an abundant maize crop.

IN MEMORIAM

The following poem was composed sixty-seven years ago by Mrs. Lydia Compton Hume, a well known and respected resident of Brooklyn Prince Edward Island, who is now ninety years of age.

In memoriam of the life, and death of the Rev Donald MacDonald, written by one of the children under his ministry on hearing of his death at Southport, P. E. I., in 1867:

O! our hearts today are lonely,
In the news that meets our ears,
Tis the loss of him whose memory
Fills our eyes with grateful tears,
He whose worthiness, and merits,
Raised him to a high degree;
In the loving hearts of thousands,
Left to love his memory.

Now no more we'll wait his coming,
As we fondly used to do,
Time has laid his form so noble,
Where it rests beyond our view,
Those mortal ties are severed,
We feel the parting, sore,
That face, we oft looked on with pleasure;

We behold on earth no more
We recall the many hours,
Spent assembled at his feet,
Where we gained that good instruction;
Still to recollection sweet,
Hours, whose peace and consolation,
Made our hearts unite in praise;
And thankfulness to Him who gave him,
To instruct us, in His ways.

Like a faithful loving shepherd,
Leading onward to the fold;
That our minds might seek the treasure
Richer far than this world's gold
This world's gold was not his treasure.

He had sought a higher boon;
He knew for him prepared
Was a bright immortal crown.

Well might we esteem and love him,
In his fond devoted care,
Never weary in the message
He received with us to share.
Let his earnest faithful warnings,
Never in our minds grow dim,
Let the truth to him unfolded:
Be living memories of him.

Still, methinks I hear him speaking,
In that earnest thrilling tone,
In his warm and glowing accents;
As he spoke of going home;
While his bosom glowed with rapture,
And his heart with love o'er flowed;
Bidding all to seek those blessings
Which a saviour's love bestowed.

The young, the old, the friend, the stranger,
All were objects of his care,
His stern rebuke, his tender kindness,
Both make now his memory dear,
His written pages left among us,
Which we still may look upon;
Live to tell his worth more fully,
In days, and years, when he is gone.

Gone from earth and all its troubles,
Tis our loss of him, we mourn;
For we know though we shall miss him,
Home to happiness he's borne,
Home, to dwell and reign with Jesus;
In eternal shining day,
To join the songs of love and praise
With the hosts redeemed for aye.

Then let us be resigned, nor murmur
At his great and sovereign will,
The gracious Hand that gave and took him;
Can direct and guide us still,
Can preserve us, from all danger,
And thru trials us sustain
Prepare us for that home in glory
Where we hope to meet again.
—Lydia Hume.

ROVERS TAKE FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Stars Defeated 4 to 3 in City League Championship Fixture — Great Game Promised Monday Evening.

First blood went to the tricky and slippery Rovers in their opening championship tilt with the Stars last evening to the close melody of 4 to 3. This game was the opener of a three game series for the City League championship.

Two of Charlottetown's premier slabmen in the persons of McDonald, Stars, and Connors, Rovers, forced each other in what ultimately turned out to be a close pitching duel over the full route. Although both hurlers were nicked for several safeties a piece big Gus MacDonald had the slight edge in strike outs, eleven to eight.

Last night's game, witnessed by only a fair crowd of fans was one of the smartest exhibitions of baseball played on the local diamond this season. Snappy fielding, almost perfect throwing and heads-up base running had the fans wearing a pleased expression all evening.

Rovers started away well, getting one over the home plate in the first half of the inning, and again counting in the fourth. The lead of two was short-lived, when the cagey "Down Easters" registered twice in the fifth to tally the count. Rovers, not to be denied, added a third ringer in their half. The Stars made a great bid in the seventh, but fast work by the Rover infield turned back the threatening score. The Rovers netted the fourth and winning run in their half of the same frame, while the Stars gave them a bad fright in the eighth, when Bolger and McCabe cut loose with a single and triple, respectively, adding another run. The ninth inning was scoreless.

As mentioned above, both nines turned in championship ball, and fans may expect a like calibre on Monday evening next, when Stars and Rovers go into the second game of the series.

GAME BY INNINGS

Stars—McInnis strikes out; Acorn singles and takes second and third on passed ball but is caught trying to make home; Bolger walks, but is caught trying to steal second, 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Rovers—McInnis walks; goes to second on passed ball; Murley singles scoring McInnis; McEachern sacrifices Murley to third; Francis strikes out; Williams thrown out at first by MacDonald—1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

2nd Inning

Stars—Ryan thrown out by Connors; Donovan strikes out; McDonald strikes out—0 runs, 0 hits 0 errors.

Rovers—Cronin out on called third strike; Whitlock on Donovan's error, steals second; Blanchard strikes out; Connors thrown out by Acorn; 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

3rd Inning

Stars—Byers strikes out; Dodds safe at first on passed third strike; McInnis thrown out by Connors; Dodds taking second; Acorn thrown out by Williams—0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

Rovers—McInnis strikes out; Murley thrown out by MacDonald; McEachern singles; Francis singles; McEachern going to third; Williams strikes out—0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

4th Inning

Stars—Bolger thrown out by Williams; McCabe strikes out; Ryan walks; Donovan safe at first; on error; McDonald strikes out, 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

Rovers—Cronin strikes out; Whitlock safe at first; Blanchard strikes out; Whitlock steals second; Connors goes to third when McInnis drops high fly; Whitlock scoring; McInnis strikes out, 1 run, 0 hits, 1 error.

5th Inning

Stars—Byers strikes out; Dodds singles; McInnis caught out by McInnis; Acorn singles; Dodds going to third; Bolger singles, scoring Dodds and Acorn; Bolger taking third; McCabe thrown out at first—2 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.

Rovers—Murley safe when McInnis drops ball; McEachern sacrifices Murley to third; Murley scores on passed ball; Francis goes to second; Wil-

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THE MARKETS
(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., July 31—(Eggs)—Canadian egg markets are practically unchanged today. At some Ontario centres such as Toronto and Ottawa, receipts are slightly heavier than local consumptive demand. Montreal on the other hand reports a very firm market. Toronto—There has been no improvement today on the egg market here. Brokers report difficulty in making sales, and in a jobbing way seconds are a cent lower. Other quotations are unchanged. Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs extra 29-30, firsts 22-24, seconds 23-24, delivered cases returned. Montreal—Egg receipts here yesterday were 1,681 cases as compared to 1,005 cases on the corresponding day last year. The market today is unchanged with yesterday's quotations again prevailing. The situation is firm and there is some feeling that values will work upward next week—Saint John—This egg market is firm with stocks cleaning up well except for seconds. Wholesale prices to retail stores are extra 34-35, firsts 33-34, seconds 25-25. This represents a one cent advance on firsts. Poultry supplies are plentiful with large birds in good demand. Halifax—The egg market here has been quiet during the first part of the week. Local supplies although light, have been sufficient for trade requirements. Receipts now are falling off rapidly. Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs extra 27-30, firsts 23-26, seconds 19-21. Chicago spot 22 1-2 to 23. Nov. refrigerators 28 5-8. Montreal, Que., July 31—The trade in all lines of cash grain was dull here today and values were unchanged. A feature of the butter trade was the arrival of 4,500 boxes of New Zealand product for the local trade. The demand for Canadian butter was fair and values were unchanged. Receipts were 4,768 boxes. Values for cheese were slightly firmer under a fair demand from all sources. Receipts were 9,572 boxes. The demand for all grades of eggs continued good and prices were unchanged. Receipts were 1,681 cases.

6th Inning

Stars—Ryan thrown out by McInnis; Donovan thrown out by McInnis who makes dandy stab with bare hand; McDonald strikes out—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Rovers—Whitlock thrown out by McDonald; Blanchard caught out by Byers; Connors hits three bagger; McInnis thrown out by McDonald—0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

7th Inning

Stars—Byers grounds out to Blanchard; Dodds strikes out; McInnis singles; Acorn grounds out to Blanchard—0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Rovers—Murley hits triple; McEachern strikes out; Francis singles scoring Murley; Williams steals third, Cronin strikes out, 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

8th Inning

Stars—Bolger singles; McCabe hits triple scoring Bolger; Ryan thrown out by Williams; McDonald thrown out by Williams—1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.

Rovers—Whitlock thrown out by MacDonald; Blanchard thrown out by Acorn; Connors thrown out by Donovan, 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

9th Inning

Stars—Byers caught out by Whitlock on nice running catch; Dodds strikes out; McInnis safe on McInnis' error; Acorn strikes out, 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

THE LINEUPS

Stars	Catcher	Rovers
McCabe		Francis
McDonald	Pitcher	Connors
W. Ryan	1st Base	Blanchard
Acorn	2nd Base	Williams
Byers	3rd Base	McInnis
Donavan	S. Stop	McEachern
Dodds	R. Field	Whitlock
Bolger	C. Field	Murley
McInnis	L. Field	Cronin

Stars 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Rovers 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3-11

Strikeouts by Connors, 8; by McDonald 11.
Umpire—"Doc" Dougan
On the Bases—Fred Moore and Johnny Squarebriggs.
Hits off Connors, 7, off McDonald 7.

BABY MIXUP NOW PERMANENT ROW

CHICAGO, July 30—The Bamberger-Watkins baby mixup settled today into what would seem a protracted squabble.

One of the infant principals, and possibly the Watkins' heir, was christened George Edward Bamberger at the Church of Our Lady of Solace. Original plans were for an afternoon ceremony at one church but chafed and his wife was reported in throats from Barrett O'Hara, attorney-hysterical condition.

ney for the Watkins family to halt the Catholic baptism by court injunction caused the Bambergers to hold the christening in the morning at another church.

With the name of the child officially entered in the church records Charles Bamberger stated the celebrated baby tangle was settled once and for all. Simultaneously, William Watkins announced the affair was "just starting." He promised a suit against the Bambergers and another suit against the hospital where the babies were born on the same day five weeks ago and supposedly delivered into the hands of the wrong parents. Watkins reiterated his belief that the baby freshly baptized George Edward Bamberger is in reality the Watkins' son. Bamberger claims him for a true Bamberger.

Meanwhile, there was joy and sorrow in the respective homes. The Bambergers went forward with a christening celebration. Watkins' wife was reported in throats from Barrett O'Hara, attorney-hysterical condition.