

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRESH FISH SHIPMENTS.

In view of the growing importance of the trade in fresh fish, particularly smelts and eels shipped during the winter season to the markets of Boston and New York, The Guardian has taken some considerable pains to obtain information for shippers. A representative of this journal regularly visits the fish markets of those cities and confers at length with those engaged in the trade. Care has been taken to accept only advertisements from those whom he believes to be reliable and it is hoped that business between shippers and these advertisers may prove to be entirely satisfactory.

It is of the first importance to both shippers and consignees that the shipments shall arrive in good order and at the best time of the week to be disposed of to an advantage. It is also necessary that they be shipped "via St. John" to arrive there in the morning before the market is on, rather than that they arrive via Montreal at noon or later after the market is over. Even with the greatest care and the best precautions there will necessarily be occasional loss in such perishable goods as fresh fish, especially when soft weather intervenes between the date of shipment and their arrival in Boston and New York, or immediately after their arrival, as must sometimes occur. To avoid this risk as far as possible it is most important that fish should be shipped so that they will reach their destination early in the week as fish arriving the last of the week are liable to be kept over Sunday. (The Saturday market closes early in the morning) and in consequence be spoiled or greatly reduced in value.

Fresh fish sale is always early each day. Dealers prefer to receive smelts shipped in regular boxes of say 25 lbs. each rather than in barrels, although it is usually better to ship in barrels early in the season before the frost sets in. The fish should be carefully packed side by side in two tiers in the boxes, the heads at the outside and the tails overlapping and in the middle of the box; they should be laid straight and not cross piled and thus when exposed for sale present an attractive appearance. Those shipped in barrels must necessarily be dumped out in large trays before being offered for sale. When possible

it is a good idea to ship in carloads with plenty of ice.

Careless or designing shippers should learn that it is useless to place a few layers of large fresh fish at the top and bottom of the box or barrel with smaller or partly decomposed fish between. Honesty is the best policy in the fish trade as in other lines of business. The fish should never be wrapped in paper or have mixed in with them seaweed or refuse of any kind as is sometimes done for they invariably present a dirty and distasteful appearance, and in the event of soft weather intervening they may be spoiled, either of which reduces the value by several cents per pound or makes them entirely unsaleable.

Another point worth observing is to assort the fish by sizes making two or three grades and having each box contain fish of uniform size throughout as nearly as possible. Put nothing in the boxes but fish and in mild weather a little ice. No water should be put in with fish—only ice. From two to three times as much can be realized from smelts shipped in boxes with ice only as in barrels with ice and water, as it whitens the gills and reduces the value. Even in barrels with ice only they come through in a muzzed up condition. The writer has noticed the marked difference when placed for sale in Boston and New York. The nicer they are packed and more carefully they are assorted the higher the price they will realize, for Americans do not mind the price if the article is in good shape.

It is also advisable that all shipments be made by express. This is absolutely necessary in mild weather and only during the coldest weather can they be made by freight and then at considerable risk.

By observing these rules, shipping at the right time of the week, and with fish properly assorted and packed so as to arrive in clean and presentable condition the best results will be obtained. Those who will take the pains to cater to the taste of their customers in the fish trade as in all other trades will find their reward in increased prices. Shipments in boxes greatly facilitate the handling of the fish as well as preserving them in good order and the better financial results will more than repay the increased time and trouble.

THE LAST DECLARATION.

With the official declaration of the result of the provincial election we have the last chapter in a most remarkable political contest, unprecedented in recent years in this Province. The new Government led by Premier Mathieson has been sustained by the votes of the majority of the people in fourteen out of fifteen constituencies and the Liberal Opposition is reduced to two members in a House of thirty.

In so sweeping an election it is only natural that a number of good men have gone down to defeat. They will rise again under more favorable conditions. In the meantime the sweeping victory imposes upon the Premier and his colleagues the necessity of great wisdom and discretion in the conduct of provincial affairs. We do not doubt that they fully realize this and will be found as cautious and careful as the unusual conditions demand.

Upon the Opposition leader and his single colleague will also devolve important duties as representatives not merely of one electoral District, but as exponents of the Liberal party and guardians of its interests in all parts of the Province.

THE CIVIC ELECTION.

In the approaching civic election a number of good men are offering their services to the citizens for Mayor, for Water and Sewerage Commission-

ers and for Councilors to represent the various wards. Most of these gentlemen are well known to the electors whom they seek to represent, and under the ballot all will have an opportunity to vote for the men of their choice without fear. We have good reason to hope that a civic official staff will be chosen that will be as honest, efficient and creditable to the town as at any time in the past.

It is pleasing to note in the announcements made by a number of the candidates a tone of cheerfulness and hope for the future of the city. Beyond question the promise of a Car Ferry to connect the Province with the mainland has brightened the general prospect very materially, giving better opportunities for manufacturing industry, larger and more permanent employment for labor, and a large expenditure of public money, which must improve our trade. It is well that the incoming Council and our citizens generally should be prepared to make the most of these advantages which are opening to us in the near future.

NOTES.

The death is announced of the Right Hon. Henry Labonchere, editor of London Truth and one of the most eminent of independent journalists of the past generation. He was born of an aristocratic family but was very Radical in his views, and during nearly fifty years in Parliament preferred to serve as a free lance rather than as the follower of any party. He rendered good service to the state, and his weekly journal, Truth, was widely quoted wherever the English language is spoken. Mr. Labonchere was in his eightieth year at the time of his death.

The past year in British ship building was a record-breaker, 2,042,928 tons as against 1,322,886 tons in the previous year. The highest record before reached was exactly 2,000,000 tons in 1906. Germany, while aiming to become the rival of Britain on the sea, built last year only 326,754 tons of shipping, or less than one sixth part of the British total.

CAR FERRY, TUNNEL AND A CHILDISH CRITIC.

As Rev. Dr. Burke who held a Tunnel Tea at Cape Traverse a few years ago is absent in Europe, a friend who thinks he may not have an opportunity of seeing the editorial in the following week's Watchman, has handed in the following communication to The Guardian:

Sir,—In discussing important measures such as the proposed provision for the betterment of communication

and transportation there is no room for narrow political or personal reaction, especially on the part of newspaper editors who claim to be the moulders of public opinion. Broad-minded statesmanship alone can carry weight with the public at large.

The editorial in last week's Watchman bears the earmark of an absolute lack of broad-mindedness and reasonableness. When the P. E. Island Railway proposition was brought before the legislators of forty years ago, the principal consideration that ruled the project and secured the necessary carrying vote was economy in its construction.

No doubt the question of gauge was duly considered and pity 'tis the editor of The Watchman had not been on the spot to point out the possibilities in the then distant future of having the Intercolonial rolling stock pass through our Island Province. Such prophetic vision and assurance of our future development insisted upon in the editor's own peculiar way would more than likely have set these short-sighted managers of public affairs a-thinking, and secured for us from the very beginning a gauge of road as broad, at least, as the editor's mind. He wasn't there, unfortunately, and we had to take a narrow gauge or none!

We should, however, be thankful for small favors, and consider the benefits that have come to us even over a narrow gauge track. What would be the condition of affairs in this Province today if for the past forty years we had been deprived of the advantage of railway traffic? When the Federal Government took over our road at the time of Confederation they put themselves under no obligation to standardize our gauge and make it possible for the Pullman of The Watchman to take a Pullman at Charlottetown for a trip abroad, and wake up in Grass Valley.

If now the Dominion Government generously offers to make our road part and parcel of the great arteries of Canadian and American traffic, why should The Watchman endeavor to throw this generous offer of expenditure under the lime-light of adverse criticism by talking awfully about junk heaps? A leading article in such a quarter, why should an editor's arguments consist of childish allusions to Tunnel Teas, Tunnel Parks, etc.?

Such arguments, belong to boys. Who wrangle over cakes and pies.

No present supporter of the Car Ferry project means to change his views regarding our right to a Tunnel if the latter proves to be the only successful means of linking us to the railway system of the mainland.

I think from the tone of the Car Ferry meeting recently held at Charlottetown, everyone was in line with the chairman, who, according to The Watchman's own report, claimed that by endorsing a Car Ferry measure we are not accepting it as a final settlement of the terms of Confederation should it prove a failure. All were unanimous for its adoption as a much more reasonable, a much less expensive, and a much more expeditious means of giving us what we are after as an immediate necessity.

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