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NO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

Few Change Overs and Vessels Baiting Only Activity Today.

There were no arrivals of off shore vessels up to noon today and except for a few vessels in port taking in bait or ice or changing over to haddocking, there is but little business being done along the waterfront.

Today's Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail are:

Sch. Mary Edith, via Boston.
Sch. Ethel B. Penny, via Boston.

Vessels Sailed.

Sch. Premier, haddocking.
Sch. Conqueror, haddocking.
Sch. Edith Silveria, haddocking.
Sch. Richard, haddocking.
Sch. Ethel B. Penny, haddocking.
Sch. Etta Mildred, drifting.
Steamer Orion, seining.
Sch. Ella G. King, Ingonish, C. B.
British sch. Frances Willard, Lunenburg.
Sch. Waltham, Boston.

TODAY'S FISH MARKET.

Salt Fish.

Handline Georges codfish, large, $5 per cwt; medium, $4.25; snappers, $3.00.

Georges halibut codfish, large, $5; medium, $4.25.

Eastern halibut codfish, large, $4.50; medium, $4; snappers, $3.

Salt trawl bank codfish, large, $4.25; medium, $3.75.

Salt drift codfish, large, $4.50; medium, $4.

Cusk, large, $3; medium, $2; snappers, $1.50.

Flitched halibut, 10c per lb.

Hake, $1.80.

Pollock, $1.75.

Haddock, $2.50.

Salt medium mackerel, $20 per bbl.

Fresh Fish.

Splitting prices:

Haddock, $1.10 per cwt.

Western cod, large, $2.50; medium, $2.10; snappers, 75c.

Eastern cod, large, $2.25; medium, $1.95; snappers, 75c.

Drift cod, large, $2.40; medium, $2.

All codfish, not gilled, 10c per 100 pounds less than above.

Hake, $1.40.

Cusk, large, $1.80; medium, $1.25; snappers, 50c.

Pollock, 90c.

Small pollock, 60c per bbl.

Fresh halibut, 11c right through.

Large shore herring, $3 per bbl. for bait; $2 to freezer; $1.75 to salt.

Fresh bluebacks, $3 per bbl. for bait; $1.75 to freeze; $1 to salt.

Fresh mackerel, 10 1-4c per lb. for small.

Fresh shad, $5 per bbl.

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BOSTON RECEIPTS CONTINUE LIGHT

Sch. Mary P. Goulart Has Largest Fare Arriving Since Yesterday's List

Light receipts continue at Boston with prices firm. Arrivals since yesterday number 10 crafts, three being steam trawlers.

Sch. Mary P. Goulart arriving from the Cape Shore yesterday afternoon brought a 65,000 pound fare and 2000 weight of halibut, the largest trip in since yesterday.

Wholesalers quoted $6.50 a hundred pounds for haddock, $10 to $12 for large cod, $5.50 to $7 for market cod, $4 to $6.75 for hake and $5 for pollock.

Boston Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail are:

Sch. Valerie, 15,000 haddock, 2000 cod, 2500 hake.

Sch. Annie Perry, 12,000 haddock, 900 cod, 6000 hake, 2000 pollock.

Sch. Mary P. Goulart, 36,000 haddock, 26,000 cod, 4000 hake, 1000 pollock, 2000 halibut.

Str. Swell, 33,000 haddock, 500 cod, 700 hake.

Str. Breaker, 28,000 haddock, 800 cod, 200 hake.

Str. Billow, 28,000 haddock, 300 cod.

Sch. Waltham, 2000 haddock, 1000 cod, 6000 hake.

Sch. Buema, 8000 haddock, 2800 cod, 9000 hake.

Sch. Rita A. Viator, 5000 haddock, 2200 cod, 1000 hake, 5000 cusk.

Sch. Esther Gray, 6000 pollock.

Haddock, $6.50 to $6.90 per cwt.; large cod, $10 to $12.25; market cod, $5.50 to $7; hake, $4 to $6.75; pollock, $5.

Straits Fishing News.

The Neptune, which returned yesterday from the Straits, reports that hrtly before leaving, the fishery l long there was improving a little nd fishermen sometimes jig as much s 3 qtls. a day. All along the French hore, too, from Quirpon to White Bay there is an improvement and for he past three weeks when, ordinarily the trapping would be over in that section, crews are each day getting good hauls, and making up saving oyages. When the Neptune was at it. Anthony there were six schooners here on the way home with good atches. The steamer Tommy which vas gill net fishing in the Straits secured 50 qtls. and was to leave for outh yesterday. At all the settlements along the northern side of the straits the settlers are well provided for the winter except at Lance-au-loup where their is some scarcity of supplies.—St. John's Herald Sept.25.

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TRADE REVIEW ON SALT FISH

Says the St. John's, N. F., Trade Review:

Fair takes of codfish are reported round the coast during the week in places where squid bait can be procured. The present has been an exceptional year in the history of the Newfoundland fishery. Up to well into July the water round the coast remained too cold for the fish to come to the land, and on the first of August we had less fish landed than at any similar period for 20 years. In a few favorable spots traps did a little, but hook and line men and bultow and trawl men had practically empty stages the middle of August. About that time the squids appeared, and though not in great numbers, enough were procured to catch a paying voyage. There are still plenty of fish on the coast everywhere, and a fine October will help total up to the region of a fair voyage.

Dry Fish Trade.

The amount of dry codfish passed from fisherman to merchant is smaller at this writing than any time for 20 years, date for date. The late opening of the fishery would account for this to some extent, but, besides this, the fishermen have been holding back in the hope of higher prices. Prior to the outbreak of the war,the few quintals of new fish that came along sold for about $7 per quintal, but after the opening of hostilities and the consequent disarrangement to freighting and exchange, the price dropped down to $4.50, and buyers were even shy at that figure. Under the circumstances, the fishermen were not to blame if they held back their voyage to await normal trade conditions. When the situation was restored as far as it could be under the circumstances, the fish handlers offered $5.50 in the outports and $6 in St. John's, but fishermen still held back.

Holding On.

As far as we can learn from some of the fishermen themselves, they were advised, by people who pose to be their friends, to hold on for $6 per quintal in the outports, or $6.50 in St. John's. Putting blind trust in these people, the fishermen held on to their fish, and by the look of things today, they are going to lose money by so doing. At this writing, a few buyers are giving $6 in St. John's, considered equal to $5.50 in the outports, but there is a feeling in the market that the price will recede next week. For here is how the matter stands: The voyage is reaching up to normal proportions; the exchange in most of our markets is disorganized, rendering immediate cash payments doubtful; two months of consumption, viz., August and September, are lost beyond recall.

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GERMAN FISHER AND WAR EFFE

Writing in the "Fish Trade Gaz Quibbon says:—In England the i ence of the war on the fisheries i no means good, particularly in re to the herring fishing, but we congratulate ourselves when we trast our position with that of many. Here we are able to have greater part of our trawling which is now occupied in mine-sw ing engaged in its peaceful pursu catching fish, and all the marke the world are open for such prod as we care to export, save the kets belonging to the enemy. N single German vessel can shoot a or trawl in the North Sea, or where except in the German Bight along the strips of coast commande shore artillery or mines, or in the tic. It is a curious fact that the tic should have become to all int and purposes a German sea, by v of the German Navy moored in Kiel Canal or lying in the lee of H goland, since the existence of the c enables it to pass rapidly from sea to the other.

The Baltic Fisheries.

The German Baltic coast is ex sive, stretching from Denmark, on west to Russia on the east, and fisheries are varied, and, although to be compared with those in the N Sea, they are of some importa About 19,000 fishermen with boats are engaged and the value o catch last year was $25,000,000. boats are mostly small, and ma the fishermen are only occasio employed in fishing. Lately, ho er, many boats of a better type been introduced and about 300 of are provided with motor engines. ing to the low salinity of the compared with that of the North the predominating fishes are no same as in the latter. The haddo absent, and indeed practically a members of the cod family excep cod itself, which is taken alon whole coast with lines, seines, se and traps. The most important es are the eel, flounder, plaice, herring (the small Baltic var pike, perch, bream, tench ,roach, "smoking" industry flourishes the Baltic coast ,there being abo smoking establishments, chiefly sprats, but eels, herrings, flou plaice, mackerel, salmon and stu are also prepared in the same The Kiel sprats are famous thr out the Fatherland. The total of the fish taken from the Baltic Germans is about 700,000 cwts. ally.

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NEW HALIBUT SPOTS ON PACIFIC COAST

Despite the unpromising results of the first two cruises made this season by the U. S. Fisheries steamer Albatross in search of the alleged halibut banks laying off the Oregon coast, later investigations carried on by a party from the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries under the direction of Waldo L. Schmitt, naturalist of the Albatross,' indicate that halibut in considerable numbers are to be found at various spots along the coast, says Pacific Fisherman.

When the Albatross was ordered to Alaska to carry Deputy Commissioner Jones to the various fishing plants in that section, Mr. Schmitt and party were detached and ordered to Newport, Oregon, to carry on the work by means of small boats. As a result of his investigation, covering some six weeks' time, Mr. Schmitt has the following to say, under date of August 18, with respect to fishing conditions in this region:

"Contrary to earlier indications, there is quite a 'run' of fish during July, August and September in as great abundance, within a restricted area, as has been the case on the Alaska banks during the last six months.

"While we have been at Newport, our investigations have been carried to a point fifteen miles southwest of the whistling buoy off the Yaquina Bay bar, and in a northerly direction to a point eight miles northwest by north off Yaquina Head light. Within the area bounded by the line through these points on the one side, and a line parallel two and three to four miles distant from shore on the other side, we have made fourteen sets varying from one to three hours using from one to three skates of gear. We have picked up from 200 to 500 pounds of dressed fish to the skate, using at times salt herring, surf-perch, fresh herring and fresh salmon bait.

"The latter is the best bait, but requires a long "soak" It is estimated that a dory running six to eight skates of gear, fresh salmon bait, in a six-hour set, can pick up 1500 to 3000 pounds of fish throughout the greater part of the area indicated above. This has actually proven to be the case.

"The schooner Daisy, owned in part by the Newport cold storage plant, and operating out of Seattle, has taken four catches from the Oregon 'banks.' The first, 19,000 pounds, was picked up in three days and landed at Newport; the second, 30,000 pounds, in five days, was landed at Seattle July 16.

"The second trip of the Daisy was likewise made in two sections the first catch of 17,000 pounds, picked up in five days, being landed at Newport, July 30, and the second section, 45,000 pounds, picked up in three days, was taken to the Seattle market.

"The varying times taken to make the several trips seem to indicate that the fish are schoolfish moving over the ground. Though the Daisy did considerable prospecting, most of her fishing was carried on from about five to eight or ten miles west and west southwest of Yaquina Head light. Her last several catches were taken with fresh salmon bait brought from Neah Bay.

"The schooner Decorah, purchased in Seattle and operating out of Portland (Messrs. Reid & Bailey, N. W. Fish Company, of Portland, owners), has made several trips over the ground, but has met with indifferent success her last catch being about 32,000 pounds. She is a four-dory boat, with a capacity of 60,000 pounds Her lack of success was possibly due to an inexperienced crew. Early in August she took five days to secure 16,000 pounds. At present the vessel is again on the ground with a new skipper and a new crew, secured in Seattle. She has been on the ground four days and has picked up 10,000 to 11,000 pounds each day, scarcely shifting her position, which has been six to seven miles southwest to west-southwest of Yaquina light. Since she began fishing on these banks in May up to the middle of August, the Decorah has landed 173,000 pounds of fish.

"The schooner America, a four-dory boat out of Seattle, arrived here August 4 and is having similar success, taking as much as 13,000 lbs. on August 15. She is fishing five miles to the northward of the Decohah, using frozen herring, and making two or three sets a day, of a few hours' duration, using three to four skates of gear to the dory.

"August 16 the schooner Alaska, Seattle, arrived too late in the afternoon to make a set.

"One is naturally led to expect a run of fish similar to the one in the above mentioned areas to occur over the greater part of the coastal shelf. This is a point which requires further investigation.

"The Daisy made one set under Cape Lookout, and took about 4000 pounds of 'chicken' halibut, all second class fish too small to market satisfactorily. She made another set about twenty miles northwest of Newport, and secured but 1500 lbs. of fish.

In addition to the above vessels, the schooner Zillah May, owned by Endresen Brothers, of Aberdeen, Wash., has been equipped with a 96-foot otter trawl, and has been working on the Yaquina banks for over a month, with very little success, it is reported. She has been landing her catches at San Francisco.

A number of small launches make trips out from Newport when the weather is favorable and catch good quantities of halibut at times.

The U. S. Fisheries steamer Albatross returned from Alaska on August 21, and on the 27th left Seattle to resume her investigations off the Oregon coast, and will remain there until the work is finished.

CAPT. MAGUIRE'S DANDY CATC

Took 235 Barrels Mackerel in Thre Days Fishing While Others Also Stored Away Nice Hauls of Bay Fish.

In confirmation of yesetrday's most welcome news of big mackerel catches in the North Bay, the Times is in receipt of a letter, giving in detail several of those crafts who have taken fares. Sch. Constellation is high line for the week ending September 26 with 235 barrels.

Capt. Maguire, commanding the Constellation, took his fish in two or three days last week. The vessels arriving at Souris last week put in for three days shelter.

These crafts were reported with salt mackerel at Souris Saturday:

Sch. Saladin, Capt. John Matheson, 180 barrels.

Sch. Pinta, Capt. Dan Grady, 80 barrels.

Sch. Frances J. O'Hara, Jr., Capt. Norman Ross, 200 barrels.

Sch. Monarch, Capt. John S. S ey, 121 barrels.

Sch. Constellation, Capt. Ch Maguire, 235 barrels.

Sch. Arthur James, Capt. A Devine, 125 barrels.

Sch. Ralph L. Hall, Capt. Fran Hall, 150 barrels.

Sch. Corsair, Capt. George G. mor, 140 barrels.

Sch. Esperanto, Capt. Christo Carrigan, 175 barrels.

Sch. Fannie A. Smith, 50 bar (This craft has shipped part of home).

Sch. Frank Enslow, 10 barrels.

Sch. Aloha, Capt. Wallace Pars 50 barrels.

Sch. Mary E. Harty, Capt. Amb Fleet, 30 barrels.

Sch. Marguerite Haskins was a in port but had taken no fish. T catches are all large and mediu and very fat, just what the trade looking for.

New Shipping Shed at Hyannisport.

M. R. Phinney, who for a number of years has been connected with Lockwood & Winant of 4 Fulton Market, New York, has secured a lease of Hyannis wharf, where he is having erected a shipping shed for the handling of flounders the coming winter and mackerel in the spring.

Mr. Phinney understands the wants of the fishermen and in the construction of the building no expense will be spared in making one of the most up-to-date shipping sheds along the coast.

Among the new and latest attachments will be electric hoisters at each door as well as on the end of the wharf, and the entire plant will be electric lighted, giving the fisherman a chance to land night or day.

LOBSTERMEN UNITE.

Lobster fishermen of Marblehead have formed a protective organization similar to the one now in operation on Cape Ann and other places.

A meeting was held at Marblehead Tuesday evening, members of the local union being in attendance. Among those who spoke were President Samuel Thurston of the Cape Ann Association, who told of the results already accomplished in this section and the financial benefit to the fishermen.

The meeting adjourned to next Tuesday evening for permanent organization.

New Vessel Measured.

The measurements of the new sc Angelina C. Nunan are as follow Gross tonnage, 101.23 tons; net to age, 58 tons; length, 89.8 feet; bea 2.2 feet; depth, 10.9 feet. The cra s equipped with two 36-horsepow ngines. She is ready to sail but waiting the arrival of her offic number from Boston.

N. F. Fishing Reports.

Sept. 19th—From T. O'Brien (P Armour to Red Bay)—The tot catch is 2000 qtls. and for last wee all. The fishery is now over ar practically all the fishermen have r turned to Newfoundland. The Me gle's next trip will take home t few remaining crews. Several lar cebergs are now in the Straits.