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WHERE DO SALMON GO?

Biologists Strive to Solve Riddle—
Talk By R. M. Winslow

VANCOUVER, May 21.—Biologists are still attempting a solution of the riddle where the salmon goes when he leaves the rivers of British Columbia for the open sea, but when the salmon goes out in cans in the holds of cargo ships the destination is accurately known, although almost every country in the world is involved.

Every year a million and a half cases of salmon leave this port by ship, and the cases are delivered chiefly to the United Kingdom, but France, Belgium and Italy also take their share. Nigeria and other parts of Africa get their quota. The Orient, the South Sea Islands and South and Central America are also in the picture.

Tariffs are the chief obstacle to an even more complete coverage of the world by B.C. canned salmon, according to R. M. Winslow, manager of the Canned Salmon Section of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. As Mr. Winslow explained: "Chile, with a tariff of about 5 cents per pound, does not entirely bar canned salmon, and our sales average some 40,000 cases annually; but Argentine, charging about 29 cents per pound, has never taken over nominal amounts. I will not mention Russia, that country does not embargo our salmon, but all importation is a government monopoly, and the rate of duty on canned salmon is about \$2.40 per pound. Belgium charges only one-half cent per pound, and buys some 50,000 cases annually; Denmark vir-

tually prohibits sales by charging about 12 cents per pound; France, with a duty of about 1 cent per pound, is a purchaser of 250,000 cases, but Germany, with a rate of 8 cents, has never become a customer. Portugal grants us a rate of 6 cents, and this being a preferential tariff, we get a fair trade; but Spain has a prohibitive rate of more than 21 cents. Some of the countries within the Empire accord us substantial preferences, others do not. It is not my intention, in citing tariffs, to do more than indicate that large populations have not yet had the opportunity to even become acquainted with canned salmon, well adapted as it is, to become a universal food."

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EMPLOYMENT BIG PROBLEM

Necessity of Eliminating Workless Hazard is Big Order

While the worker personally is bearing the brunt of industrial insecurity, unemployment is making an even more formidable problem for society, says a well known American publication. The recognition of this fact today seems wider than ever before. It has been pointed out that the costs of job insecurity are huge "in terms of human bitterness and of challenge to our whole political, moral, and social organization."

One of the encouraging features of the present situation is the increasing interest business executives are showing in the working man's problems. There appears a greater willingness than ever before to face these problems frankly. Some important employers are vigorous proponents of the same ideas that labor organizations are endeavoring to carry out. Others are not.

Henry Ford's high-wage policies seem to have caused his competitors no losses. But institution of like policies in Europe through Ford's branch factories on that continent brought a fire of protest from Old World industrialists. Likewise some executives in the United States have plans that make others in their own country shy at the sight of them. Take the North Carolina textile manufacturer, for instance, who not long ago said half as much work and twice as much pay was the sure remedy for difficul-

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ties confronting his industry.

Industry's Big Order

The big order with which all industry is confronted today is to eliminate the hazard of unemployment.

It can't be done if, as is asserted by manufacturers already having drawn upon for expansion, and to take care of temporary increases in production, made necessary by seasonal demand.

But it is being done. A number of manufacturers already have learned how to eliminate much of the seasonal hazard. It has been shown how makers of winter overcoats, for instance, can add summer goods to their lines of manufacture. And thus keep plants running through months when they otherwise would be closed down.

The belief that a great army of unemployed is needed to supply industry's need of new workers for permanent expansion appears to be discredited by the great increase in technological unemployment. It may not have been correct yesterday, but it seems correct today, to assume that the ever-more clever machine can take care of any expansion in output. Indeed, it seems to have more than filled this bill.

Having found that there is a way to eliminate seasonal unemployment, leaders of industry have been encouraged to attempt the mitigation of cyclical developments. Given a cyclical downturn in business already on the way, they are aware that perhaps the biggest contributor to the severity of an oncoming depression will be a tightening of wages and the purser's strings.

TOLD ABOUT BLOCKING OF ZEEBRUGGE

Manager of Bank of Montreal Took Part in Successful Operation Against Germans

An interesting description of the blocking of the canal at Zeebrugge was given members of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon yesterday by F. A. MacCallum, manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. MacCallum took part in the raid, being in charge of motorboat number two when the mouth of the canal was effectively blocked by two old cruisers filled with cement. The canal, which was the principal submarine base of the Germans, was never used again to any great extent during the war, and Mr. MacCallum gave it as his opinion that this so crippled the submarine work that it was an effective factor in winning the war.

It must have been a thrilling time when the attack was made. The whole scheme was planned in every detail at the War Office in London where there were very complete charts of the canal. Mr. MacCallum pictured quite vividly the blowing up of the base of the mole with T.N.T., the spreading of the smoke screens, the failure of some of the boats owing to the removal of a buoy by the Germans and the final success of the operation.

Alex Young of Prince Rupert was in charge of one of the boats that went ashore. Mr. MacCallum said the boats next to him were sunk but, though it seemed as if they must be overwhelmed at times by the seas and the gunfire, they got through safely and carried out their part.

Mr. MacCallum was thanked at the close for an exceedingly interesting address.

On a charge of driving to the common danger, William Haynes appeared before Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning and was remanded until this afternoon.

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