

he also has a supervisor or inspector from the Fishery Board on the premises, who is seeing to it that the codfish is culled strictly according to Fishery Board standards. That does admit of a double standard, to use that phrase, in the marketing of codfish.... I think that better supervision is required at the point of production.

**Mr. Starkes** I don't think Mr. Newell is quite clear there. My experience is that before a culler can get a permit to cull fish, that application has to be signed by the fish inspector of the territory over which he is working. For instance, if I wanted a culler today I could not appoint any man on my premises. That man had to be approved by the fish inspector before his application was sent in to the Fishery Board, before he could get his license at all.

**Mr. Smallwood** There is just one point that I want to make, and that's about a plentiful supply of fresh water in the washing of fish. In looking at the tariff I find that the duty on pumps — well, there are two rates, one for pumps for mining purposes, and one "for all other purposes", including the fishery. It is 20% full duty, 20% intermediary duty and 10% preferential. Well, if a pump is imported from the British Isles then the duty is 10%, but if it comes from Canada it is 20%. Does anyone happen to know where most of the pumps come from — Britain or this side of the Atlantic?

**Mr. Hollett** The USA.

**Mr. Smallwood** Well, that means that the duty will be 20%, so that the fishermen using the pumps pay a price which I imagine would make the use of these pumps very strictly limited. We all know as far as the inshore fishery is concerned there are not too many pumps used. I know places where they are used, and I take it that the Committee puts a lot of value on that. What is wrong with the government, or the Fisheries Board acting for the government, or some official body of the government, importing 10-15,000 pumps from the manufacturer, getting them at a special price, bringing them in duty free and selling them at cost? If it is valuable for the fishermen to have a plentiful supply of clean water why not do the thing right, and why leave it to the individual fisherman when the government could bring in lots of pumps and sell them at perhaps half the price that they are paying for them now? Has anybody considered that?

**Mr. Cashin** What page is that?

**Mr. Smallwood** It runs all through.

**Mr. Cashin** When did they use fresh water for washing fish?

**Mr. Smallwood** Clean water, I mean. The pump is the ideal thing. I remember the first one I saw in Catalina ten years ago....

**Mr. Northcott** I have been nibbling at the saltfish business for the past 25 years, and I would like to remind the Convention that all that glitters in the saltfish business is not gold. The past few years much money has been made by many people and firms from the fishery, but a few years back I got the jitters from it, and not the gold that glitters. The same can be applied to many other fishermen and firms all over Newfoundland.

Today, I am happy to see the fish plants coming to the fore, and I hope and pray that markets will be found to take care of our fresh frozen products, and that many more new factories will spring up and take care of the various other species of fish that we have around our coast. It will also give considerable employment that we need to make the dollar go round and round....

**Mr. Vincent** I think we should have the specific amount of fish and the grades classified. If the Fisheries Board have these figures, it should not be difficult to get them.

**Mr. Jones** ...I understand on the southwest coast, they use boats of ten tons — one dory and three men — and I understand there is no bounty given for boats of that size. I think that is a great pity, if it is true. If they could get a bounty, more would be built. Do they get bounty under 12 tons?

**Mr. Reddy** Under 12 tons there is no bounty.

**Mr. Smallwood** What proportion are under 12 tons?

**Mr. Reddy** Mostly they are over 12 tons.

**Mr. Hollett** Page 54: "The Committee urges the appropriate authorities that they should be concerned whenever possible so to orientate improvements in transportation and communication facilities as to have the maximum impact upon the development of our fisheries. Thus the connecting of the roads system of the Burin and Avalon Peninsulas is of vital importance." Can Mr. Job tell me what importance such a road would have in Burin or Avalon?

**Mr. Job** That came up in interviews with Mr. Arthur Monroe who runs a plant at Burin. He expressed the opinion that if the road were com-