

QUEBEC, Oct. 25 .- An exception-LONDON, Oct. 25,-John Boyd Dun TORONTO, Oct. 25. - Lt.-Co ally early snow fail in the Abitibi lop, inventor of the pneumatic tire region was reported by Detective and revolutionizer thereby of road Hon. Frederic Nicholls died here George Roy, of the provincial police, transport, has died in his home in

one o'clock today after a long who returned here, after spending a Dublin, aged 82. Mr. Dunlop was born few days in that section of the pro- in Ayrshire, Scotland, He went to

vince on investigations. "There is Dublin to practice as a veterinary over twelve inches of snow in some surgeon. parts of the Abitibi region at about The circumstances under which he

325 miles from Quebec, and winter invented the pneumatic tire were ros already on though generally no mantic. His mother was an invalid heavy snow fall is encountered there who could only be taken about in a Canadian Allis-Chalmers; Pres. Canbefore the middle of November. The bath chair, and she suffered greatly adian Sunbeam Lamp Co.; Pres. inhabitants have rather been taken from the jarring of the iron-rimmed Toronto and Hamilton Railway Co.; by surprise and are now organizing wheels.

for a permanent winter," he stated. Mr. Dunlop first tried solid rubber "I have made many trips in the bands on the wheels, but as his mothnorthern section of the province at all times of the year and have really pieces of inflated rubber tubing, with never encountered such difficulties sealed ends, around the rims. This due to the extreme rise of the river. gave the invalid great relief, and Mr. Quietness reigns in the majority of lumber camps and only three of the until friends advised him to patent it. Vice-Pres. Toronto & York Radial principal-firms are taking a limit-This he did, and it was first used on ed number of men at salaries as low ed number of men at salaries as low as \$25 per month, and the applica-leading cycle track racing men, using tions are numerous.

Regions-May

solid tires on the old boneshaker. "I have been struck by the fact England used the first pneumatic that bears are now leaving their tires, though grotesque in appearance. northern territories where they had The "pudding tires" excited laughter, been migrating to invade southern portions and though they are not yet in very large quantities near inhabit- that they scooped the pool at all cycle ed portions of that section they are meets. Mr. Dunlop and the Ducros increasing in number very rapidly Company soon floated a pneumatic and before long may become a tire, making great fortunes for themmenace to the population." . selves and friends, but after several Regarding the crop this year in expansions the company became over: that region, Detective Roy said that capitalized and has paid no dividend it had been satisfying and that this half year.

hunting was now exceedingly good. Mr. Dunlop was a tall, stylish-look-

ing man, with a long grey beard. Re-CHINESE IS SLAIN DEFENDING MOTHER cently he brought suit against a well-known whiskey firm for using his National Electric Light Association

NORTH BAY, Oct. 24-Grappling photograph as a poster advertisement of America, being the only Canadian with an unknown assailant, who was for their brand, implying that his hale who has held that position, 1896. attempting to enter his mother's appearance was due to drinking their He has been since elected honorary room this morning George Young, a whiskey.

Chinaman aged 21 was shot through the heart. His mother was wounded by another shot from the rob- Washington Aims ber's gun. The victim had a restaur-ant in Ottawa and his mother is the only Chinese woman in North Bay.

100 YEARS OF AGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Final de-AND STILL WORKING

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 24working. This is the record of transportation of food and fuel" were and appointed to the Senate Jan. 20, Charles Quick, who celebrated his to be worked out today at a confer- 1917. During the Anglo-German More Work in London and the North 101st birthday on Saturday.

Easily the old man in Vancouver Dougherty and five federal District positions. He married Florence Gra-

Lt.-Col. the Hon. Frederic Nicholls was the President of the Canadian A HOUSEBREAKER General Electric Co., Toronto; Pres. Canada Foundry Co., Ltd.; Pres

Man Who Entered Home of W. C. Springer, Dundas St., C. Springer, Dundas Sentenced Today PLEAS MADE FOR HIM Vice-Pres. Dominion Coal Co.; Vice-Pres. Dominion Iron & Steel Co.; Vice-Pres. Dominion Steel Corpora-

Vice-Pres. Toronto & Niagara Power

of Great North Western Telegraph covered.

Co. and many others.

the crop has been taken up. Said to Have Been Intoxicated But Had Previous Convic-tion Against Him

tion; Vice-Pres. Electrical Develop-ment Co. of Ontario; Vice-Pres. Sao Paulo Tramway, Light & Power Co.; Five years in the penitentiary 20 cents a bushel was paid, but prices near Kingston was the sentence pro-later came down to 15 cents. Considerable rot was also reported. nonneed in the case of Charles Me-Algoma reports a better than aver-Railway Co.; Director British Amer- Connell, who some weeks ago conage yield of potatoes, and Timiskamican Assurance Co.; Director Confessed to breaking and entering by ng also claims an abundant crop. federation Life Association; Director night the residence of Mr. W. C.| Grain and hay are being marketed Imperial Rolling Stock Co. Ltd.;

S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.; Director clothing which, by the way, was re- ties. Simcoe, speaking of fodder supplies says that men with silos are the outstanding winners this year. Norfolk reports that apples are mov-

the accused did not know what he Middlesex gives prices at from \$1 to to Canada in 1874. He has been \$2 a bushel, according to quality. Haldid under the influence of liquor. prominently identified with develop ton states that evaporator apples are nent of electricity and organized the The Archdeacon read a pledge which bringing from 40 cents to \$1 a cwt. first company in Canada, the Tor-McConnell had taken to abstain from onto Incandescent Electric Light Co. Dundas says that local beemen the use of intoxicating liquor for claim that the flow of honey this seawhich adopted the underground twelve months. on has been the best on record. system of electric distribution

The new fall wheat is looking ex-Mr. E. J. Butler argued that the ceedingly well, except where the Hesdeed was done under intoxication sian fly got into some of the fields and that McConnell was ordinarily a sown very early. man of good conduct. Counsel asked for a suspended sentence member. He was secretary of the Mr. Masson 'said he had Canadian Manufacturers' Associaauthority in view of a previous contion seven years. He founded "Canviction, to suspend sentence. "I adian Manufacturer," the then of think if I impose a sentence of five ficial organ and spokesman of the years upon the young man, he is for several years. At a recent sale of manufacturing interest of which he was editor and proprietor until 1893.

Going This Fall He was consul for Portugal; Pres. oronto Press Club, 1890; Pres. Athenaeum Club, 1893; life member years. tails of the government's strike pro- Board of Trade; honorary member

gram designed to assure "transporta- Canadian Association. He was gazet- FOUR NEW BATTLESHIPS More than a century old and still gram designed to assure transportation and ted Hon. Lieut.-Col. Oct. 17th, 1914 TO GIVE THOUSANDS WORK

> ence between Attorney General war he occupied many prominent burn, daughter of Commander Gra-

Root Pulling, Apple Picking, Fall Plowing Going Ahead in Splendid Style PRICES ARE NOT HIGH Detailed Statements From th Great Farming Countries of Ontario Given

> ade by the Agricultural Representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture

VEL ADVANGED

ulling, apple-picking, fall plowing, etc., is well advanced, and the land is ow in splendid condition for turng under

from twelve to as high as twenty tons per acre, but complains of some dry per acre, but com ome dry Kent states that about half of

Still the Purpose of a window is to let in the light and air and to allow the household an outside view. Waterloo reports considerable mar-



rooms, Halls and Dining Rooms-with insertion and edge and also plain tape edge-in white, Ivory and Ecru, 36 to 40 ins. wide.

cially Priced

PRICES FROM 38c TO \$1.00 PER YARD

RITCHIE'S

DRAPHRIK

Newest Designs and

Colorings Imported

from Scotland

A window is a hole in the wall and as such is Not a

thing of beauty. Therefore it must be curtained so as to make it appear attractive from within or without.

FILET AND FANCY NET, handsome and lacy effects on very evenly woven net-suitable for all window draperies in White, Ivory and Ecru, 36 to 54 inches wide.

PRICES FROM 50c to \$3.75 PER YARD.

WHITE AND CREAM MADRAS with the advantage of being a glass curtain and casement curtain combined, shown in floral conventional and verdure patterns, 36 to 50 ins. wide.

PRICED FROM 45c to \$1.50 PER YARD

COLORED MADRAS in a variety of shades to harmonize with the most intricate designs in interior decoration-in all the autumn colorings and also in self tone shades, of blue, tan, brown, rose, yellow and mulberry, 36 to 54 ins. wide PRICED FROM \$1.25 to \$2.50 PER YARD

PLAIN POPLINS, very suitable for drapery of arch openings and for window over drapery in blue, rose, green, mulberry and brown, 50 ins. wide.

PRICED FROM \$2.00 TO \$3.75 YARD

VELOURS of a richness that can be produced in ao other drapery fabric in standard shades of Rose, Muleen and Blue, 50 ins wide

Reg. \$3.75, on Sale at

\$3.00 yard.

Ottawa Jus Steam Ro Jan. THOSE KI tine Passel 1,452,000 BRB OTTAWA, Press).-One adian steam r 1919 to every there was on 772 carried. crease in the vious year, th ed and 372 in 322 respectiv 1919 there we and 1,904 inju from other ac passenger and 4,458 employee thers were The figures tistics for th 31, 1919," just on Bureau of figures furnis way compani tric railways killed out of 1,717 were employees and ed, and 951 en persons injur Of the 61 st only 30 earned es during 191 ated 20.982 m 139 miles, or l a net operati 597. The oth total operatin Only 24 roads excess of both fixed charges. ated 20,552 1 corporate inco total corporat roads was \$54 a loss by the \$26.187.509: ment system the Grand run Inasmuch as for the statis the calendar ber instead of is somewhat parisons. A rates for most cent. was allo another of 2 1918, and also ger rates of 1918. These for the full y

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FOR !

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General farm work, such as root-

Essex says sugar beets are yielding

keting of turnips. Two weeks ago

Springer, Dundas Stréet, and bur- slowly. The latter is increasing in Director Niagara, St. Catharines & glariously stealing a quantity of price, even in the more western coun-Toronto Railway Co.; Director of A.

Ven. Archdeacon Beamish spoke a

He was born in England, Nov. 23 few words in behalf of McConnell 1856 and educated 'at Stuttgart, and asked leniency. He stated that ing freely at from \$4 to \$6 a barrel. Wurtemburg, Germany. He came

Middlesex states that farmers in that county are hiring men at from \$15 to \$25 and beard for the winter. Grey says that there has not been so much live stock seen at fall fairs

getting off very lightly." Had he pure-bred cattle at Markdale good helfers went at moderate prices, the best been sentenced at the time of his pleading guilty, the court said he figures being \$300 and \$265. The might have received ten or fourteen greater part of the offerings went to local buyers.

Middlesex reports that several carloads of cattle were shipped' during

the week, a number going to Great Britain On the other hand Mruce says that of the Clyde to Improve, Redozen carloads of cattle, some of ports Show

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Latest unem- brought into the county as feeders.

them from Manitoulin, were reco

pective Settlers

e is said to Attorneys from as many great railbe the oldest working man in the road centres. entire country. From his little shop he sends out horse racing sad-

dles to all parts of the civilized CONSERVATIVES MEET

Gathering to Select a Candidate for Federal Elections-U.F.O. at

East Hastings Conservatives will

USED AN EXTINGUISHER

MIGRATING FROM PRAIRIES

At eleven o'clock today, an ex-

To Keep Railways

and Social Events

BE noble! and the nobleness that comorrow afternoon convene at Ma-

News About People

In other men, sleeping, but never

own.

Mrs. A. J. Brown, of Virginia, 16f the parties. Minn., who was here for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Johnson, left for her home today.

EAGLE MADE ATTEMPT

TO CARRY OFF GIRL OF 9 the clothes cleaning premises be- ling Time in Heavy Seas, King-VANDERHOOF, R.C., Oct. 25 .--- AI longing to Mr. E. Sprague, in the rear of the Burrows block on Front bald-headed eagle, measuring seven street. The blaze was put out with feet from wing-tip to wing-tip,'attempted to carry away a nine-year- an extinguisher before much damage Wolfe Islander had a thrilling time was done.

old girl hamed Gibbs from the verandah of her home here recently. The struggles of the child and her mother prevented the bird from get-

ting away and it was finally beaten. six thousand acres of farm and fruit to death lands situated at the head of the Sey- Montreal on her way to the Welland The girl suffered a number of flesh

wounds, but is rapidly recovering.

GIVING 50 GERMAN MARKS

hundred families from the prairies Montreal on her way to Port Col-WITH EACH BOX OF CIGARS and colonize the spot. A complete borne to load grain. New York, Oct. 24-A cigar store at 43rd street and Broadway is givmodern colony is planned.

ing 50 marks instead of the usual INCENDIARISM AT BRANTFORD coupons with each box of cigars sold. The marks are worth rather less than an equal number of coupons. Fifty marks was the equivalent of damage to the plant of the Blue

FORGED ROOSEVELT'S NAME;

GETS THREE-YEAR TERM. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Miss Emma Richardson Burkett, Hillsdale, Ind., was sentenced to from six months to three years in the penitentiary today by Judge Tailey, in the Court of General Sessions, for forging the name of the late Theo dore Roosevelt to a note for \$69,900.

burn, in 1875, who pre-deceased him in April 1909. He was also a member of a number of clubs. His chief recreations were: hunting, AT MADOC WEDNESDAY fishing; yachting and golf. In politics he was a Conservative and in religion an Anglican. Trenton, Thursday

PRINCE OFF TOMORROW

York and Prince Henry.

BIG BLOW ON LAKE

ston Hears

"bucking" the heavy seas on a re-

turn trip to the Island. She appear-

times, and many waves broke over

The steamer Holcomb arrived from

The steamer Brockville arrived

from Bay ports, with canned goods

The steamer Belleville is expect

Kingston, Oct. 25-The Steamer

ployment figures for the British Isles | Lennox and Addington states that for the first time since June, show milkers are in great demand, and increases for the week totalling eight quotes five-year-old Holstein grades thousand. In London, however, as bringing \$75. there has been a decrease of 2.000. Some farmers in western counties

and there are also slight decreases are changing from beef to milk. One in Scotland and the North of Eng- Waterloo man has brought in two carloads of dairy cattle for local sale. land. It is stated that tenders for four Leeds states that there is a strong de-

LONDON. Oct. 25 .- The Prince of new battleships have been placed mand for springers.

Wales wil leave London Wednesday with William Beardmore and Com-Grey says that some cream collectdoc and select a candidate to contest to join the warship Renown at Ports- pany, of Dalmuir. Scotland: John ed in that county is being shipped to

-Lowell 27th, is attracting attention. All and he will be accompanied to Ports Hunter and Wingham, of Wallsend, in Frontenac.

eyes being set on the joint selection mouth by his brothers, the Duke of Northumberland, England. The prin-| Sheep are holding their own in cipal work on three of these ships numbers in Timiskaming, but prices goes to the Clydebank works, al-are far from encouraging. Lambs are

though subsidiary contracts for selling at \$7 each. guns and armour doubtless will be Victoria says that good horses are MANY VESSELS TIED UP allocated elsewhere. bringing around \$100. plosion took place in a rotary tub in Steamer Wolfe Islander Had Thril-

In Sheffield, only twenty-five of the ninety-four furnaces there are BOOKLET EXPLAINS working. The engineering firms

CONDITIONS IN CANADA which have been doing moderately well are now reaching the end of Dept. of Immigration and Coloniza tion Hopes Thus to Aid Prostheir orders.

ed to be just holding her own at Motors at Theatre on Private Property Were Ordered Moved

out to newcomers certain of the sal-Last evening all motors parked on the west side of Church street adja- infon of Canada, with an idea of helpcent to the Opera House were order- ing them to appreciate more quickly ed moved by Chief Brown of the Fire the advantages of becoming Canadian

citizens. It is not intended to induce Department. The management of the theatre, at the request of the present the facts to those that are ry Stron, the taxi cab driver, lured chief ,asked motorists, who were at here.

and the provinces, tables of distances, naturalization and voting, homesteading, legal weights and measures, nat-, for Their of Motor ural resources, and so forth.

At the end of the booklet the fol-For stealing a motor at Point Anne. lowing is included among the words brought out by the autopsy which Mike McGrath was today sentenced by was performed at the Morgue. The Magistrate Masson to three years in

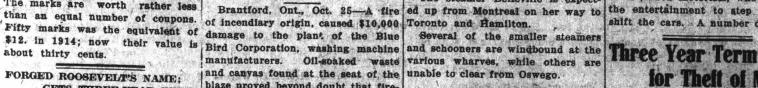
DIED. DIED. DEC. DIED. DEC. DIED. DEC. DIED. DEC. DIED. DIED.



erences to the governments of Canada on the head. This fact was established beyond doubt. The woman the country. took part in the fierce struggle The lone bandit who in each in-

which was waged between the mur- stance operated with such amazing dered man and his assailants. The daring, is said to be a Hamilton man presence of several pieces of blood- who bears the alias of "Texas Bill." stained fur found in the hands of the It is said he was formerly employed dead man appears to make this cer. as a lineman by the Hydro Department here.

were 1.003 cer cents during t 1918, an incre erage receipts were 2.63 cent ncrease of 24 haul per ton y uiles compar he average p er, namely. The number W85 111 487 7 687, the decre low rate con coal decrease ores decrease in part of st steel plants tall of 1919. one mile decr miles, or 15 caused freight from \$228,244 18,5 per cent. The number increased in per cent over 30, 1918, and gers carried 410,314. or 1 from passenge 089.363 to \$96. The total open ed to \$408.50 150, but the was more tha in operating e making a dec revenues of ating' expense average of \$9 and \$3.52 per The salaries ed by \$81.048. 1919 it totall tenance-of-way ed 59 per cen 25.4 per cent equipment, 49. and a half ye erating expen per cent. The average of all employ 1919 was 52.3



and returned to reload.

blaze proved beyond doubt that firebugs were responsible. These were the main facts

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 25-Sixty- the bow as high as the bridge.

mour Arm of Shuswap Lake, B. C., Canal, and will remain in port until

syndicate, which proposes to bring a The steamer Cataract passed from

has been disposed of to a Winnipeg the heavy wind goes down.

BLEECKER - In Chester, South

Carolina, on Monday, Oct. 24, up as a valuable plete of synamice, motor in this case was recovered in with often international of and 1 sin the custody of Coroner J. the north part of Frontenac county the farm or workshop different from the vietim's teeth had been inuest. In the Old Country." also shown by the discoverey that one of the vietim's teeth had been driven down his throat and lodged dium has been lost in a Homilton hospital.