

ATTACK ON VICE-REGAL LODGE AT DUBLIN

And Lieutenant of the Guard Shot Through Heart and
One of Attackers Also Killed—Three Arrests After-
ward Made—Attack Near Scene of Murder of
Lord Cavendish and Burke.

A despatch from Dublin, says:—
Another attack was made upon the
Vice-Regal Lodge Sunday morning,
which resulted in the death of a prom-
ising young officer and also of one
of the attacking party. Three arrests
were afterwards made. The scene of
this latest combat between the forces
of law and order and those of the re-
bellion is about half a mile from the
Vice-Regal Lodge on the main road
running from the Gough Monument to
the Strawberry Beds. It is not many
yards distant from the cross which
marks the scene of the murder of Lord
Frederick Cavendish and Burke.

Shortly after midnight the occu-
pants of the lodge were awakened
by a loud explosion, which was
followed by a series of shots. The
lodge was fired upon from all sides
and the attacking party entered the
lodge. The police were very near each
other when the firing took place, the
bloodstains which mark the place where
each man fell being only the width of
the road apart. Lieut. Boast's body
was removed to the Vice-Regal Lodge
and an ambulance was telephoned for
to the George the Fifth Hospital,
which is about half a mile from the
park gates. When it arrived both
bodies were taken to the hospital.

Weekly Market Report

Maple Syrup—Per 5-gal. tin, \$4 per
gallon; do, one-gal. tin, \$4.25.
Honey—White, 60's, 25 to 26c; 10's,
26 to 27c; 5's, 27 to 28c; buckwheat,
60's, 19 to 20c.
Provisions—Wholesale.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 34 to
36c; do, heavy, 29 to 30c; cooked, 47
to 50c; rolls, 30 to 31c; breakfast
bacon, 40 to 44c; backs, plain, 47 to
48c; boneless, 49 to 52c.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 31
to 32c; clear bellies, 30 to 31c.
Lard—Pure tierces, 29 to 29½c;
tubs, 29½ to 30c; pails, 29½ to 30½c;
bag No. 10, \$4.75 to \$5; bran, \$4.50 to
\$4.75; 28's, 28 to 28½c; pails, 28½
to 29c; prints, 29½ to 30c.
Montreal Markets.
Dec. 30.—Oats, extra No. 1
feed, \$1.03 to \$1.04; flour, new stand-
ard grade, \$1.10 to \$1.11; rolled oats,
\$1.17 to \$1.18; do, good, \$1.05 to
\$1.11; do, med., \$9 to \$9.50; do, com.,
\$8.50 to \$9; butts, choice, \$10 to \$11;
do, med., \$9 to \$9.25; do, rough, \$7 to
\$7.25; butts, choice, \$10 to \$11;
do, good, \$9.25 to \$9.50; do, med., \$8.25
to \$8.50; do, com., \$6.50 to \$7; stock-
ers, \$7.50 to \$10; feeders, \$10 to
\$11.50; canners and cutters, \$5.25 to
\$6.25; milkers, good to choice, \$10 to
\$11.75; do, com. and med., \$8.50 to \$9;
springers, \$9 to \$10; light ewes, \$7
to \$8.50; yearlings, \$9 to \$10.50;
spring lambs, per cwt., \$17 to \$18.25;
calves, good to choice, \$18 to \$21;
hogs, fed and watered, \$17.50; do, f.o.b.,
\$16.50; do, do, to farmers, \$16.25.
Montreal, Dec. 30.—Butcher steers,
com., \$7.50 to \$9; butcher heifers, med.,
\$8.25 to \$9.50; com., \$6.50 to \$8; but-
cher cows, med., \$8 to \$9; canners, \$5
to \$5.25; cutters, \$5.25 to \$5.75; but-
cher bulls, com., \$5.75 to \$7. Good
veal, \$14 to \$17; med., \$9 to \$14;
grass, \$7 to \$7.50. Ewes, \$7.50 to \$9;
lambs, good, \$14.50; com., \$14.50 to
\$15.50. Hogs, off-cut weights, select,
\$18; lights, \$16 to \$18; sows, \$14.
Live Stock Markets.
Toronto, Dec. 30.—Choice heavy
steers, \$13 to \$13.25; good heavy
steers, \$12.50 to \$13; butchers' cattle,
choice, \$11.75 to \$12; do, good, \$10.50
to \$11; do, med., \$9 to \$9.50; do, com.,
\$8.50 to \$9; butts, choice, \$10 to \$11;
do, med., \$9 to \$9.25; do, rough, \$7 to
\$7.25; butts, choice, \$10 to \$11;
do, good, \$9.25 to \$9.50; do, med., \$8.25
to \$8.50; do, com., \$6.50 to \$7; stock-
ers, \$7.50 to \$10; feeders, \$10 to
\$11.50; canners and cutters, \$5.25 to
\$6.25; milkers, good to choice, \$10 to
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grass, \$7 to \$7.50. Ewes, \$7.50 to \$9;
lambs, good, \$14.50; com., \$14.50 to
\$15.50. Hogs, off-cut weights, select,
\$18; lights, \$16 to \$18; sows, \$14.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 19
to 20c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 18 to 22c;
geese, 22c; ducks, 22c; turkeys, 37
to 40c.
Cheese—New, large, 31½ to 32c;
small, 32 to 32½c; triplets, 33 to 34c;
Stilton, 34 to 35c.
Swine—Dressed—Spring chickens, 19
to 20c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 18 to 22c;
geese, 22c; ducks, 22c; turkeys, 37
to 40c.
Cheese—New, large, 31½ to 32c;
small, 32 to 32½c; triplets, 33 to 34c;
Stilton, 34 to 35c.

Swine Breeders' Association.

Following Directors for the
Canadian Swine Breeders' Association
for the year 1920 were elected by mail
vote:—
Alberta—G. H. Hutton, Lacombe,
Alberta.
British Columbia—Albert G. Marshall,
South Westminister, B.C.
Manitoba—W. H. English, Harding,
Manitoba.
Maritime Provinces—J. F. Roach,
Sussex, N.B.
Quebec—Frank Byrne, Charles-
bourg, Que.; M. Ste. Marie, Compton,
Que.
Saskatchewan—Philip Leech, Bar-
ring, Sask.

Swiss Avalanche Takes Toll of Seven

A despatch from Berne says:—
Seven persons have been buried and
killed in an avalanche that covered
several chalets at the mountain re-
sort of Davos. A series of avalanches
has been caused in several places by
the thaw after a heavy snowfall. Part
of the railways and many roads have
been blocked and villages have been
evacuated.



R. W. E. BURNABY
New President of the U.F.O.

CREW HUNG BY ROPES FOR 5 HOURS

Survivor of Wrecked Vessel
Tells of Terrible Ex-
perience.

A despatch from Charlottetown
says:—After a miraculous escape
from death when the new three-masted
schooner "Barbara MacDonald" was
dashed to pieces on Cape Pine, on the
rocky coast of Newfoundland, the
only survivor of the crew reached the
island on Christmas eve. Mac-
Donald tells a thrilling tale of suffer-
ing and hardship, and what he regards
as providential intervention for on
this section of the coast, the scene
of past disasters, no other ship-wrecked
crew has ever reached shore alive.

The wind increasing, they started
to take in the one remaining sail
when Captain Thomas Whittle was
swept overboard and drowned, and
the sail blown to ribbons. This was
in the morning. The captain's brother,
Joshua Whittle, the mate, took charge.
For 52 hours the ice-encrusted vessel,
with decks swept clear of cargo, ran
before the gale, often in a blinding
snowstorm, under bare poles. They
were out of sight of land and had to
stall reckoning. The temperature rose,
the wind fell, but a thick fog came
on and the vessel rolled in the trough
of the mountainous seas. Finally
sails were set and she was headed
for where the land was supposed to
be, but at seven o'clock on the night
of Sunday the 14th, she crashed on
the rocks. With their heads de-
molished, MacDonald and the others
hung on by ropes over the lee side
of the shattered hull for five hours
continually drenched by breakers and
expecting death in the surf every
minute. At midnight a portion of the
vessel's stern twisted off and drifted
between them and the bank. Over
this miraculous gangplank they dashed
to the shore.

Overhead towered a perpendicular
cliff, 550 feet high. The climb was
a seven-hour nightmare and it was not
till daylight that they reached the
summit, with bruised and bleeding
limbs and tattered clothing, and save
far below fragments of what was once
a thirty-thousand dollar vessel, with
her fifteen-thousand dollar cargo. She
came to grief on her maiden voyage
six weeks after her launching.



A. A. POWERS
New President of the United Farmers'
Co-operative Co. of Ontario.

121,708 Cars Owned in Western Canada

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—
Despite the fact that one person out
of every fourteen in the Province of
Manitoba already owns an automobile,
to very recently applications for
licenses have been received in Mani-
toba at the rate of forty or fifty a
day. The Municipal Commissioner
has estimated that from eight to ten
thousand automobiles were sold in the
province. Provided the present
healthy commercial conditions are
sustained, next spring will, in all
probability, see an unprecedented
boom in the motor car and truck busi-
ness.

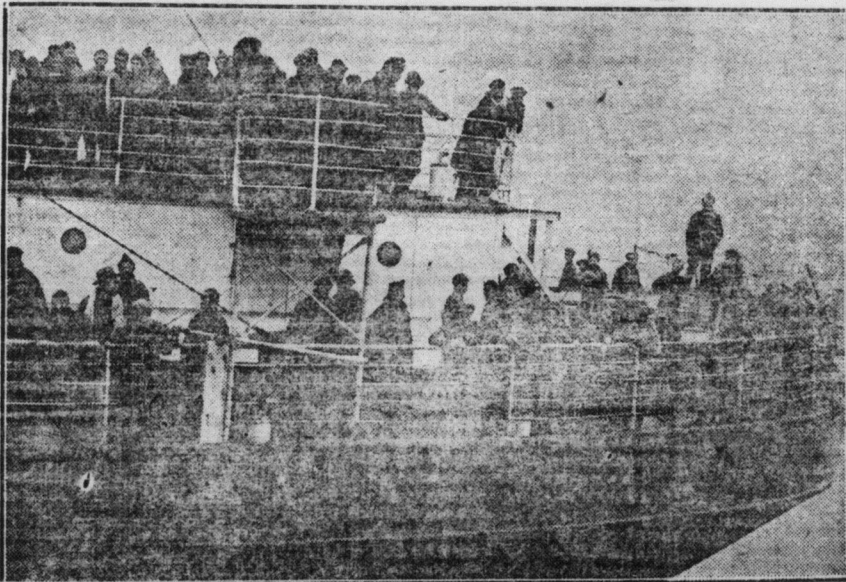
The automobile statistics for the
West covering the year 1919 will show
a marked increase over the previous
year. At the end of 1918 there were
approximately 121,708 motor cars in
use in Western Canada. Saskatchewan
had 46,880 of these, Manitoba about
30,000, Alberta 29,500 and British
Columbia 15,820.

British Columbia Coal For Canadian Industries

A despatch from Vancouver says:—
Arthur V. White, consulting engineer
to the Commission of Conservation,
thinks British Columbia coal may yet
be used in Canadian industries. He
says the large demand for United
States coal from Europe and the high
prices paid may make British Colum-
bia coal an economical purchase for
Ontario industries in spite of the long
haul. The Canadian Manufacturers'
Association is investigating the matter
in anticipation of any further
shortage due to conditions in the
United States over which this country
has no control.

700 Soldiers Frozen in Osk Hospital

A despatch from London says:—
Seven hundred soldiers of the army
commanded by Admiral Kolchak, head
of the All-Russian Government in Si-
beria, have been found frozen to death
in a hospital near Omsk, according to
a wireless despatch received here
from Moscow.



Chinese coolies returning from the European war zone via Canada, on shipboard at Halifax. These men
did a lot of useful work in the way of heavy labor back of the lines.

WHEAT AND FLOUR ADVANCE SPECIFICALLY IN CANADA

Wheat Board Orders Price to be Raised from \$2.30 a
Bushel to \$2.80—Bread in Ontario May Ad-
vance Two Cents.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—
Effective from midnight December 27,
the Canadian Wheat Board orders that
the price of Manitoba wheat to mills
in Canada be raised from \$2.30 per
bushel to \$2.80 per bushel, in store at
public terminal elevator at Fort Wil-
liam or Port Arthur; another regula-
tion increases the maximum wholesale
price of Government standard Spring
wheat flour from \$10.50 per barrel to
\$13.15 per barrel, basis, f.o.b. cars,
Montreal.

In connection with the above ad-
vances in the price of wheat and flour,
James Stewart, chairman of the Cana-
dian Wheat Board, states that in
order that the consuming public may
have advantage of the supply of
cheaper flour in the United States,
permits will be issued for the importa-
tion of the American product.

The first regulation mentioned,
number 70, says:
That until further notice, the price
of wheat to mills in Canada is fixed
on the following basis, per bushel, viz:
\$2.80 per bushel, including five cents
per bushel carrying charges, basis No.
1 Northern Manitoba and No. 1 Al-
berta red Winter, in store at public

terminal elevators, Fort William or
Port Arthur.
\$2.70 per bushel, including five cents
per bushel carrying charges, basis No.
1 Durum in store public terminal ele-
vators, Fort William or Port Arthur.
\$2.33 per bushel, including five cents
per bushel carrying charges, basis
No. 1 Spring, No. 1 white Winter and
No. 1 red Winter wheat, in store
Montreal.

\$2.31 per bushel, including five cents
per bushel carrying charges, basis No.
1 mixed Ontario and Quebec wheat,
in store Montreal.

\$2.27 per bushel, including five cents
per bushel carrying charges, basis No.
1 goose wheat, in store Montreal.

\$2.24 per bushel, including five cents
per bushel carrying charges, basis
No. 1 commercial grade wheat in store
Montreal.

\$2.25 1/2 per bushel, including five
cents per bushel carrying charges,
basis No. 1 British Columbia wheat,
in store Canadian Government ele-
vator Vancouver.

The spreads for lower grades than
those specified above shall be the same
as the spreads in the orders of the
board relating to cash payments to be
paid to the producer.

First Woman Barrister in England

A despatch from London says:—
Britain has now a woman legislator
and she recently acquired her first
qualified lawyer, one who can plead
in the high court, for Miss Helena
Normanton, the first woman barrister
in England, became a member of the
Middle Temple just before Christmas.
Her admittance was, of course a great
break in the tradition of the English
bar.

Miss Normanton is a young, attrac-
tive-looking woman, who made con-
siderable reputation as a speaker as
a non-militant advocate of votes for
women. She comes of an old legal
family and is already well known to
many members of the legal profession
as an authority on constitutional law.

A Son is Born to Lady Ramsay

A despatch from London says:—
Lady Ramsay, formerly Princess Pa-
tricia of Connaught, gave birth to a
son on Dec. 21. Princess Patricia was
married to Commander Alexander
Robert Monte Ramsay of the Royal
Navy in February of this year.

Alberta Farmer Busy Seeding.

A despatch from Lethbridge says:—
James Irwin of Cowley was seeding
fall wheat on his farm last week,
when stopped at noon by a heavy
shower of rain. Summer weather pre-
vailed for Christmas throughout the
whole of southern Alberta.

ENGLAND.

Ten large warehouses were recently
destroyed by fire at Trafford Park,
Manchester.

Sir Douglas Haig has been present-
ed with the freedom of Newcastle-on-
Tyne.

A tobacconist's shop on Fleet St.
had the following notice on the door:
"Closed to-day, getting married."

Harry Rowles, a Croydon butcher,
was fined £356 for dealing in dead
meat wholesale without a permit.

For throwing stones at a passing
train three boys were ordered to be
birched by the Slough magistrates.

Kew Green post office, which has
been in existence for over one hun-
dred and fifty years, is to be closed.

Machinery has been installed at
Woolwich for making war medals, and
work will begin in a few months.

London firemen were called out to
extinguish a fire which broke out in
a fully-laden motor bus in Grosvenor
road.

The King has awarded the silver
medal for life saving at sea to Lt.
Ross P. Whitmarsh, of the United
States navy.

Three panels of Brussels tapestry,
giving the history of Anthony and
Cleopatra, were sold at Christie's for
nearly \$15,000.

The first award of the William Mil-
son Research Scholarship for medical
women was made to Miss Esther
Harding.

Fourteen children were injured at
South Shields by the explosion of a
ship's rocket which one of them had
put a match to.

A civic reception and presentations
were made to Lieut. Johnson, the
first Newcastle man to receive the
Victoria Cross.

Mrs. Danieil, daughter of the late
Lord Glenave, has been elected chair-
man of the Mumbles Railway and Pier
Company.

The United Farm Women.

In introducing to our readers the
work of this Farm Organization as it
concerns us women, we thought the
first thing you would like to have
an idea of, is, who are we anyway?

It is really too bad that more of the
175,000 women of Ontario could not
have met at this great convention, but
we'll do our best to get acquainted
this way.
There were at least 150 members
present, and visitors besides, and a
group they were to which one was
proud to belong.

Mrs. Brodie, the President, is an
ideal farm woman. Her interest and
work for our U.F.W.O. has never
made her any less the good wife and
mother, and she has all the dignity
and ease in her public work that we
country women used to think belonged
only to the women of the town. We
know better now. No class has more
ability than we of the farm possess.

The trouble is we have only begun to
realize that fact, much less to develop
our talent.

But our convention was a revela-
tion to us. We found that we had
ideas, every one of us, and could ex-
press them. From the women who
had had some experience, gained per-
haps through W. I. work, to the young
girl who gave us her ideas when we
asked for them, because the rule of
our Club is, "When you're asked to do
anything, try and do it," everyone
spoke to the point and each had her
message.

One of the principal discussions
centred around the question, "How
shall we keep our young folk on the
farm?" All gave splendid addresses
—talks, rather—and some of these
thoughts were these: "Make a pa-
nion of your young folk." This was
your business. This was Mrs. Rich-
ingham's message: "My children
are on the farms," she added, show-
ing that her method had been a suc-
cessful one.

"Provide educational recreation,"
said Mrs. Amos. "Give them a busi-
ness interest," said a delegate. "Open
your house to their companions," said
another. "Plan for labour-saving de-
vices and make farm life less of a
drudgery," said someone else.

The President said in her address:
"Assume the responsibility for presen-
conditions, and seek each of you to
find the remedy and help to apply it."
She said other worth-while things too.

"If we cannot show a reason for
existing we'll die," warned another.

But space fails. From time to time
we want to tell you more about these
women and what they are doing, but
bear in mind, each of you, that they
are farm women, all working for a
better Ontario.—Marjory Mills.

Raise \$3,000,000 By Thrift Stamps

A despatch from Ottawa says:—
The organization which has been di-
recting the thrift stamp method of
war savings has proved too expensive
in proportion to the amount realized,
and the Minister of Finance has de-
cided to do away with it.
The system is working well in the
schools and there are evidences of
thrift being encouraged. It will be
continued there and through the Post
Offices, but the expensive manage-
ment will be cut out.
Since the system was inaugurated
the receipts have amounted to about
\$3,000,000. The cost of collection has
been around 1 1/4 per cent.

6,190,000 Officers and Men in British Army in War

A despatch from London says:—
The total number of officers and men
who passed through the British army
during the war was approximately
6,190,000. Between August, 1914, and
October 31, of this year, 236,035 hon-
ors, exclusive of those conferred by
the Royal Air Force, were awarded by
the British War Office for services in
the field, and 12,352 for other services
in connection with the war.

There were 577 recipients of the Vic-
toria Cross, Britain's highest war de-
coration.

Many of the world's great men are
unknown to fame. They are great
because they share their pleasures
with others and keep their troubles to
themselves.

