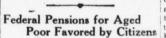
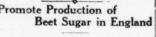
Canada from Coast to Coast

has no data

duction of wheat will be 435,000,000 will succeed in increasing the size of quintals as against 474,000,000 last series, 47,000,000 of rye, an increase where the natives suffer from insufficiency of 1,000,000,000 of barley as ficiency of animal food and beasts of against 100,000,000 last year, and burden. 214,000,000 of oats as against 207.
000,000. (A quintal is 220.46 lbs.) These figures, however, do not include Russia, for which the Institute



A despatch from Ottawa says: Some measure of Federal pensions ed that it will require a decade to put for aged poor is favored in a major- the industry on its feet, and the subity of the replies received from munisidy will gradually be reduced to 13 cipalities to a circular letter issued by shillings after four years, to 6 shilthe Parliamentary Committee on Old lings 6 pence after a further four Age Pensions during the recent ses-sion. This is revealed in a summary years. published in the current Labor Gazette, which tabulates about forty re- British Aviators Weatherplies received to the circular letter which was sent out to 135 municipal Shows Deficit of Million which was sent out to look ities in the Dominion. Of these only about five are against the proposal of Federal old age pensions. Most of



A despatch from London says: Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden announced in the House of Commons that the Government intended to in-troduce legislation to promote the home production of beet sugar by giving a subsidy of 19 shillings 6 giving a subsidy of 19 shillings 6 pence per hundredweight. It is believ-s ed that it will require a decade to put

bound at Kamchatka

A despatch from Tokio says:-A

The Week's Markets

Figure several is a considerable question for more years for the process party of more years for a formation of a large number of a large number of the process party of the proc



The sum of \$1,200 is being collected in Canada by General Sir A. C. Macdonell to maintain in good condition the memorial cross and stone cairn in

coasts large catches are secured. On the east coast Nova Scotia last year took 8,256 tons, New Brunswick 12,-166 tons, Prince Edward Island 2,554 selves over the trivial insignia of

are, however, Canada's greatest her-ring fishery. They are found along almost the entire length of the coast, middle of business to affirm his own

ample and that there is no likelihood of depletion due to the large takings. Of the 1928 catch of herrings, 35 tons were used fresh, 5,005 cases were canned, 22½ tons were smoked, 37. parrels were used as bait, and 72,465

The herring is but one of the many mmercial fishes for which the fisheries of Canada are famous, and in point of value, when freshly caught, brought a revenue to the fishermen of \$1,620,449, or a little under one ent. per pound.

In Mexico a bride's trousseau

Many Mine Records Are Held in Canada.

an extent as to warrant the re-opening recently of the Quyon mine. Enquiries are being received from the United States and Europe for supplies. The concentrates from the above mine range from 90 to 96 per cent. molyb denite, while what is recognized as denite, while what is recognized as standard and the grade upon which the market price is based in New York is 85 per cent. The increasing number of commercial uses being found for molybdenum as a result of research and investigation may be expected to create a greater demand for the metal and a more general min-ing of molybdenite throughout Canada to meet the demand.

"Big" Men.

To call a man "big" is to utter a challenge. Those who hear the word applied are aroused to ask, "What has he done?" It is useless for any man to insist on his own pre-eminence his quality must be determined and his place assigned by others who have

seen and appraised his work.

The "big" man is not the noisiest.

His are often the "schemes accomplished in repose." He has great patience and can wait. It does not fret him to find other men arriving before him; as he is not puffed up over any

tons, and Quebec 8,245 tons. British rank, authority and social precedence. Columbia produced 65,000 tons. What is any honor that man can be-The British Columbia coastal waters stow on man compared with the need

almost, the entire length of the coast, but particularly around Vancouver Island they are very plentiful.

A large packing industry has been built up for what is known as "Scotch cured" herring, which consists of cleaning, salting and packing the fish in barrels. Six thousand barrels of this pack were put up in British Columbia last year.

The Orient is the chief market for herring, which, to meet this demand, are dry saited only. Last year fifty thousand tons were put up in this manner for China and Japan. This 50,000 tons represented approximately 700,000,000 fish. It is claimed by fishermen that the supply of herring is ample and that there is no likelihood of depletion due to the large takings. but particularly around Vancouver consequence, when the real importance Island they are very plentiful.

tons were used resh, cover snoked, 37. themselves in a veil of awill mystery and make themselves inaccessible. But 139 tons (net weight) were dry salted, 21,721 barrels were pickled, 165,133 they are too busily engaged in living they are used their and 72.465 life to the full to hold up traffic while to the full to hold up traffic while the same their own. they admiringly expound their own achievement. You can tell the "big" man, because he never tries to tell you how big he is.

Calgary's auto camps averaged 800 registrations daily throughout the period of the recent stampede. Motorists came from as far away as Ontario and Pennsylvania. There were numbers from California, Washington and Moutana.



Delegates are shown following the opening session of the great allied conference at the foreign office, London. In the front row are: Mr. F. dor); M. Theunis (Belgian Premier); H. Herriot (French Premier); Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (British Premier); Signor De Stefani (Italian Pinance Minister); and Baron Hyashi (Japanese Ambassa dor).

scoreboard for luck during the shooting for the Kolapore Cup at the National Rifle Association's annual meeting at Bisley FATHER AND SON KILLED Newfoundland Government

AT LEVEL CROSSING

gar, west of Milton, about 7.85 o'clock this evening when the extended economy were exercised. evening when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an eastbound Canadian Pacific

passenger train.

According to Oliver Pearson, who witnessed the accident from the tower at the C.N.R. and C.P.R. diamond about 150 yards west of the crossing, the unfortunate men were coming east toward Milton in a roadster at about 15 miles an hour. As the car approached the crossing, which is doubletracked, the westbound C.P.R. exknown as "The Canadian by, evidently cutting off the sight of the eastbound train.

As Mr. Terrill, still travelling at 15 miles an hour, went to cross behind the westbound train his car was struck by the oncoming eastbound express and hurled about 50 feet.

bodies of father and son were picked up 50 feet farther on at the bottom of a steep embankment. The car was a total wreck, and the bodies of the victims were badly mangled, their faces being mutilated almost

beyond recognition.

Alfred Terrill, the son, who was driving the car, was an insurance in-spector for the Sun Life of Canada. He was about 40 years of age. A particularly sad aspect of the tragedy that he leaves a wife and little hild. James Terrill, his father, the other victim, was a widower, 84 years of age. Mr. Terrill, Sr., lived with his son in a house or Commercial Street

Fifteen scholarships to study in Europe will be awarded by the Quebec Government this year. This is an annual award made by the government and at present some 30 students have been sent to Europe.