ANADA'S FUR FARMING INDUSTRY

ADE GREAT STRIDES IN SHORT EXISTENCE.

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r farming is one of the most reof Canadian industries but one has developed rapidly and asin a short space of time. An inous animals were being held in to embrace in its scope all of the

414 fox farms in operation, in-249 in Prince Edward Island.

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g of fur-bearing animals

War Incubus

es to some distant star, is so staggering as to of mental insensibility: great financiers, accusking in large amounts sense this vast amount d paying for Germany's that war the three hunthousand millions would at for churches, houses gainst old age, comfortor the old, and pretty ie young. Millions of world would have had

NEGOTIATIONS STILL ON FOOT BETWEEN DEVALERA AND LLOYD GEORGE

Reply of Sinn Fein to British Premier's Proposals Leaves Room for Continuing the Peace Parleys Though Couched in Uncivil Terms.

A despatch from Dublin says:-The accept the guaranters offered and cast Dail Eireann's reply to the British in her lot with the rest of Ire and. peace proposals is now in Lloyd One of these guarantees is suggest-George's hands, although the Sinn ed in the form of an agreement to Fein leaders refuse to admit the fact, hold a new election immeliately. insisting that it will not be presented guaranteeing election to the Irish Paruntil after the public session of the liament and representation in the Dail last week. Commandant Robert Cabinet for Southern business men in Barton of the Irish Republican army, whom Ulster has confidence. The who has acted as courier in the past, South is said to be willing to do this, left Dublin Wednesday last carrying but Ulster so far has refused to budge the communication with him, and was from the position she has won under to have handed it in at 10 Downing the Home Rule Act. street on Thursday. It will probably. A despatch from London says:-The be published in London at the same British Cabinet sat two hours on time as de Valera announces it to the Thursday night discussing the reply

of the Irish Republican "Cabinet" to The document, the correspondent is Prime Minister Lloyd George's letter told on the best authority, is appar- of August 13. After the sitting it was ently, at first sight, a flat turndown officially announced that no informa- 1921 WESTERN CROP of the British offer, but, like de tion as to the nature of the reply of Valera's speeches, is qualified by all Mr. Lloyd George's response to it sorts of conditions and restrictions, would be made public. leaving an opening for further nego- It is understood that both will be tiations. It is brusque in tone almost read to the session of the Irish Reto the point of being insulting, and publican "Parliament" in Dublin and A despatch from Ottawa says:- A despatch from Winnipeg says:if the tone does not enrage his fol- tinue.

The Southern Unionists are very peace negotiations, a fact which has rather full. angry at Ulster's attitude, and do not caused widespread satisfaction and a The grain crop is turning out very talling 5,000,000 bushels, and Chicago affairs. see any reason why Ulster should not general feeling of optimism.

Unveils Cross of Sacrifice

Australian Premier

Auto Gear Box Used As Hive by Bees

A despatch from London says:-A A despatch from New York says:-Reuter despatch from Amiens says an Bees are so thick in certain parts of impressive ceremony took place on Westchester County that automobile Thursday at Bonnay Cemetery, which owners are having difficulty in getwas principally devoted to Australian ting through. One man, B. M. Hatrield, and British soldiers, the occasion be- an oil operator, reports a whole hive ing the unveiling by Premier Hughes has parked in the gear box of his of Australia of a "cross of sacrifice," flivver. "They travel over the country which was erected by the Imperial with me," he says. "When I stop, they War Graves Commission. Premier all pile out and gather honey. When Hughes spoke in English and French, I honk my horn, they come back home and paid a tribute to the fallen of the again. It looks as if I'm going to British Commonwealth of Nations. | have a sweet time this Winter."

Canada From Coast to Coast

Victoria. B. C .- Considering the more than \$250,000 will be erected in domestic cat to be as great a pest as St. Beniface, for the production of the cougar in the destruction of wild dyes, according to T. H. Brooks, inlife, the provincial Game Conservation ventor of a new method of extracting Board have under consideration the aniline dyes from coal tar. offering of a substantial bounty for Ottawa, Ont .- Preliminary statistics ly true. The teachers at the Imperial their hides. Unlike the cougar, kitty which have just been issued give the Conference were considering how the devotes most of her attention to birds, population of Victoria as 38,775; and in season and out of season, preys Lethbridge, 11,055; London, 53,592; on the grouse, pheasant, partridge, Stratford, 15,987; Halifax, 70,203; snipe and small game animals.

of the thirteen thousand acre tract of Sherbrooke, 22,097; and Oshawa, 11,- versities. irrigated fruit land which is being 552. undertaken by the provincial government at Oliver, is progressing favor- ver mines of the Cobalt field produced versity constitutes the root and the ably. As a result of recent sales more approximately 750,000 ounces of sil- trunk, the secondary schools are the than seventy-five per cent. of the ver. An average of about 67 cents an branches, and the elementary schools, bench lands open for settlement and ounce was realized for the metal, this the leaves. Some of the ills of the for which irrigation has been pro- high return being due to the rate of tree can be cured by treating the vided, have been disposed of. All the American exchange. The value of the leaves, others by treatment of the Former Minister of Militia, who died business lots in the townsite of Oliver output reached close to half a million branches, but no improvement in size at his home in Lindsay, on August 24, have been sold. By next fall another dollars. irrigation tract of about 2,300 acres

will be placed on the market. Edmonton, Alta.-A carload of northern caught furs representing one-half of the Hudson's Bay Company's catch from the Mackenzie River posts left here recently for London, England. It comprised about eight tens of assorted pelts. The total

average of seventy-five acres each at a cost of \$1,750,000. Provision has education and the University of To- men equal rights. cultivated this year. There are more been made for three generators and ronto can do the work required if only than 2.200 acres in crop and 3,000 ad- two have been installed, but at pres- it receives an adequate revenue. Experts in radiography advise that lings, 40c; turkeys, 60c. are enthusiastic regarding crop pros- horse-power, will be used. The Bath- ness." pects and anticipate a thirty-five urst Lumber Co. will require about bushel yie'd.

pany will be formed in Winnipeg in castle and Dominion pulp mills, leav-

Hull, 23,867; Charlottetown, 12,329; Penticton, B.C.—The development Brantford, 29,372; Kingston, 23,096;

which was 52,001 tons.

2,500 h.p. for its own plants; another Winnipeg, Man .- A joint stock com- 1,000 h.p. will be used by the New-

ULSTER

PACKING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

EQUALS LAST YEAR'S

Weather is Dry.

of Ireland rather than England and response, it is learned, and it is partment of Agriculture from provin- Canadian elevators at Atlantic ports national conferences. make corresponding allowances, and understood the negotiations will con- cial Deputy Ministers and principal says The Manitoba Free Press.

more or less uneven. There are areas, load, the newspaper says. Southwestern Manitoba.

year's is assured.

The Importance of the University.

At the recent Imperial Conference of Teachers, one of the most important educational gatherings ever held in Canada, this statement was made and approved, "It is the university that ultimately determines the character of the education of the country. How does this sound to people who are hesitant about spending money on higher education? Yet it is absoluteteaching of history and geography might be improved in the secondary and elementary schools and they concluded that this improvement could be secured only with the help of the uni-

Education is often compared to a Sudbury, Ont .- During July the sil- tree-and it is like a tree. The uniand character can come about except after a long illness. Montreal, Que.-The output of steel by nourishment of the root and the ingots and castings in Canada during trunk. Just so national education is the month of June was the highest improved, diversified, made up-to-date Uruguay Grants Women for any month during the present by nourishing the university and keepcalendar year, the output rising to 64,- ing it at the maximum of efficiency. 103 long tons, an increase of more The elementary schools, like the A despatch from Montevideo freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, to \$8; do, com., \$2 to \$5; lambs, year- the commander's tobacco pouch, or bay than twelve thousand tons over the leaves, carry the benefits of education says:—President Brum has sent the \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; good feed lings, \$6 to \$6.50; do, spring, \$9.50 out his bathrobe and his slippers for production for the previous month, broadcast, but their teachers are Uruguayan Congress a bil! providing flour, \$1.70 to \$1.85. trained in the secondary schools. The suffrage for women and all other legal Baled hay—Track Toronto, per ton, good, \$3.50 to \$4.50; do, heavy and all of a man's game to play. Just as Bathurst, N.S.—The largest hydro- secondary schools, like the branches, rights held by men. The project has No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$22; mixed, \$18.

MONTREAL STORAGE

More Hay Will Yet be Made if Immense Traffic from Chicago Ousts Canada's Grain.

well indeed. Many sections are garn- is pressing for further bookings. provinces, with the scuthern sections are 3,000 cars on track waiting to un- English speaking country, English is It is the wise farmer who does this, is, all Upper Silesia) as a whole. Po-

the boundary line, where heavy re- Chicago and across the lakes is said will be one of the "official" tongues, to complain too bitterly when he In these days of warm disagreeturns are being reaped. Conditions to be heavier than even during the however. are bad in Southern Alberta and pre-war period, and as rates via Montreal are lower than via Buffalo,

A despatch from Montreal says:turn in the harbor to take in grain tables. and the Harbor Commissioners elevators are working continuously 24 hours a day to meet the situation. A large number of grain cars are also standing on the sidings.



Late Sir Sam Hughes

Equal Rights

There are now fifty-five settlers on the County. Work was begun in May, provincial university determines the guay the distinction of being the first 35c; creamery, prints, fresh, No. 1, Man. Spring wheat pats., firsts, \$10.50. that once were heavy laden with the Piapot Reserve and these men have an 1919, and the plant has been completed character of its provincial system of South American nation to grant wo- 42 to 43c; cooking, 23 to 25c.

ditional acres broken. The soldiers ent only one, with a capacity of 4,500 "Education is the nation's chief busiclosed in lead sheeting a quarter of an roosters, 16c; fowl, 22c; ducklings, to 43c. Eggs Selected, 44 to 45c. inch thick. It has been found that 30c; turkeys, 50c. the powerful rays used in treating Eggs-No. 1, 42 to 43c; selects, 47 The Autonia, the newest of the big cancer affect persons in rooms on the to 48c; cartons, 49 to 50c. Trans-Atlantic steamships, is to have other side of thick walls and in apart-

TERMS OF PEACE PACT BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND GERMANY "Upper Silesia" is meant is common

A despoich from Berlin says:-The shall fully enjoy notwithstanding the cite, is merely a portion of Silesia, peace treaty between Germany and fact that such treaty has not been and to ignore the fact seems deliberthe United States, which was signed ratified by the United States." on Thursday, consists of three articles, Article 2 says: "The United States Silesia, as Lloyd George accurately the preamble citing sections two and will not be bound by the provisions pointed out in the British House of tion. Article 1 says:

tions or advantages specified in the sent thereto." aforesaid joint resolution of the Con- It says, furthermore, that while the fusion of his hearers. grees of the United States of July 2, United States is entitled to participate | According to Jean Debski, leader of 1921, including all the rights and ad- on the Reparations Commission or any the Polish Populist party, the total vantages stipulated for the benefit of other Commission set up of the basis population of Upper Silesia is apthe United States in the treaty of the treaty of Versailles, the United proximately 2,000,000, of which 62 per

Silesia, the area of the recent plebi ately misleading.

five of the Porter-Knex peace resolu- of Part 1 of the treaty of Versailles, Commons, is not a Polish province. nor any provision of that treaty re- Nor do the Poles claim it. But the "Germany has undertaken to accord lating to the League of Nations same cannot be said of Upper Silesia, to the United States, and the United clauses, and neither by any measure and it is to be feared that in using States shall have and enjoy, all the of the League or its Council or As- statistics of "Silesia" when the quesrights, privileges, indemnities, repara- sembly, without giving express con- tion was one of Upper Silesia the British Premier added to the con-

Versailles, which the United States States is not obliged to do this.

Diplomacy's Tongue.

The French are alarmed and resentful over the report reaching Paris That farmer is wise indeed who ob- been given from time to time, but the FULL OF U.S. GRAIN that English is to be the official lan- serves that the silent forces of nature correct figure would seem in the guage of the Washington Disarm- by proper control and direction may neighborhood of 57 to 62 per cent. ament Conference. It is easy to be made to contribute to his wants This Polish population is mostly to understand this uneasiness. French and to change monotonous labor to an the east of the River Oder, and the has been the language of dip'omacy inspiring, healthful and intelligent Germans mostly to the west. The for centuries. Since the passing of work. For example, to such a farmer Encyclopaedia Brittanica edition of much depends on Lloyd George's patience in perusing it. If he will realobserve strict secrecy. The British
stock and crop situation in the West over the enormous movement of ize it is written for the consumption Cabinet approved Mr. Lloyd George's have just been received by the De- United States grain through Eastern garded as the accepted speech in inter- food into that which is available and lion and form the bulk of the popula-Versailles in 1919 saw English in- material to the soil, are quickly seen show that the trans-Oder area, about

officials of the agricultural depart- The newspaper claims to be prive boduced as a conference language. and taken advantage of. lowers, causing pressure on him to It is understood that the "Repub- ments of the three prairie provinces. to information that at present what Here was a kind of entering wedge Nature's attempts in every possible land and about 220 favored Gerbreak off the negotiations, hopes for lican" letter makes no mention of a All go to show that the supply of are known as the Bay Port Elevators, that stuck, as the Supreme Council of way to clothe the fields and the wil- many. The Poles explain the Gerrepublic, but enunciates the principle food in the West is quite ample. The namely, McNicoll, Tiffin, Midland and the Allies now carries on its proceed- derness with vegetation. In doing this man vote by the large number of De Valera in his reply lays special of independence and expresses averstress on the exclusion of Uister, and sion to a resumption of warfare. Thus, good deal more hay will yet be made, of a little over 7,000,000 bushels, have, there is no doubt if the Ulster ques- it is considered that there is still a particularly if dry weather is realized. roughly, only 1,500,000 bushels of generally admitted, however, that this in composition) seem almost invarition is settled the rest would be easy, wide opening for a continuation of the Cutting is difficult, as the sluices are space unfilled, and there are United is a wearisome proceeding and that ably adapted to the particular nook Debski, "by the Treaty of Versailles, States cargoes waiting to unload to- the sessions are dull and dolorous which each occupies. Yet with this the Polish part of Upper Silesia-Although few Americans know many are the tillers of the soil who country-should be attached to Po-

not likely to be made the one "official" and if it is for man to have dominion land asks only that the Treaty of however, extending in some cases to "United States movement through language of the parleys. Doubtless it over all things he ought further not Versailles be followed."

that leans more heavily upon tradition ing how he may direct with greater portion of it known as Upper Silesia Over the general area of the three Chicago is not unnaturally using the and draws more strongly upon pre- accuracy nature's agents to the end and also the difference between the provinces a crop quite as good as last cheaper route," the newspaper says, cedent than diplomacy and all its ways that he may better insure more de- parts of Upper Silesia. Poland's only and works. The veterans of foreign finite and satisfactory results from claim is to a fraction of Upper Silesia. Unprecedented grain congestion cb- offices and bureaus would find the his labor. tains in this port, and has existed for Washington sessions strange and curthe past week or 10 days. Upwards ious without the accents of Paris in A blue light focused on a vein will single section. And it is this section, of some 60 ships are waiting their conference room and over the council cause the blood to concentrate, while and not the whole of Silesia, that is in

Guiding the Forces of Nature.

Upper Silesia. Other statistics have for adding nitrogenous and vegetable tion in that region. Polish figures

meets with failure, but rather he ments it is well to bear in mind the There is no phase of human activity should set himself to the task of learn- difference between Silesia and that

Weekly Market Report

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern, Maple sugar, lbs., 19 to 22c. No. 3 CW, 46%c; extra No. 1 feed, \$4.50.

46%c; No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 2 feed,

All the above in store at Fort Wil- | 47c; backs, boneless, 42 to 47c.

nominal, c.i.f. Bay ports.

Peas-No. 2, nominal. Barley-Malting, 69 to 72c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat-No. 2, nominal second pats., \$10. Toronto.

40c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 30c; duck- ton, car lots, \$34 to \$35.

Margarine-20 to 22c.

Beans-Can., hand-picked, bushel, med., \$7 to \$7.25; dairy cows, fair, \$4;

Smoked meats-Hams, med., 40 42c; heavy, 80 to 31c; cooked, 57 to Orkneys; and the winds and the waves Manitoba barley-No. 3 CW, 75c; 63c; rolls, 27 to 28c; cottage rolls, 30 have no secrets from them, though the No. 4 CW, 73c; rejected, 691/2c; feed, to 31c; breakfast bacon, 33 to 38c; ways of London town are strange bespecial brand breakfast bacon, 45 to

American corn-No. 2 yellow, 67c, to 21c; clear bellies, 131/2 to 201/2c.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.00.
Manitoba flour—First pats., \$10.50; bulls, good, \$4.25 to \$5; do, com., \$2.50
to \$3.50; feeders, good, 900 lbs., \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; milkers, Georgia islands. Ontario flour—\$6.25, old crop.

Millfeed — Delivered, Montreal calves, choice, \$8 to \$9; do, med., \$7

Werity, they will have more to do calves, choice, \$8 to \$9; do, med., \$7

Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.25. Bran creels and nets where the salty spray Dressed poultry-Spring chickens, _\$28. Shorts-\$30. Hay-No. 2, per of the foreland stung their cheeks.

Cheese-Finest Easterns, 21 to that go down to the sea. Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$1.75 to

Good calves, \$8; med., \$7; canners, com., \$2 to \$2.50; good lambs, \$8;

lesson apparent on every side, how that is, the southeast section of the ering bumper crops, particularly the Montreal elevators are all full, mainly much French and the conference is studiously attempt to plant economic land, even though the plebiscite gave northern parts of the three prairie with United States grain, and there to be held in the United States, an plants in suitable environments? a German majority for the area (that

Cabin Boys.

gal., \$2.50; per 5 imp. gals, \$2.35; won't envy the two Scotch Boy Scouts Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.77; No. 3 Honey—60-30-3b. tins, 14 to 15c per Northern, \$1.66; No. 4 wheat, \$1.46.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 47%c; Ontario comb honey, per doz., \$3.75 to cruise of at least two years? One youd their fathoming.

The Two Silesias.

in this country and abroad. Upper

cent., Polish statistics say, are Poles.

Even the German statistics, which

there is every reason to expect favor

German interests, acknowledge

majority of 57 per cent. of Poles in

Cured meats-Long clear bacon, 18 Shackleton, however, is not picking Lard-Pure tierces, 19 to 191/c; a pretty taste in ties or can drive a Ontario oats-No. 2 white, 40 to tubs, 191/2 to 20c; pails, 20 to 201/2c; tin Lizzie. These boys are going on prints, 21 to 22c. Shortening, tierces, the little ship "The Quest" to fight the Ontario wheat-No. 2 Winter, car 141/4 to 14%c; tube, 14% to 151/4c; ocean and the ice; to be companioned lots, \$1.18 to \$1.22; No. 3 Winter, pails, 15% to 15%c; prints, 17% to only by the penguins and the sledge-Choice heavy steers, \$7.25 to \$8; dogs; to stand and walk everywhere to \$1.15; No. 2 Spring, \$1.13 to \$1.18; No. 2 No. 3 Spring, \$1.10 to \$1.15; No. 2 do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$5 to blow. They must obey orders mutely goose wheat, nominal.

Sometimes of the figure of the fi ers, choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, med., strain of interminable darkness and \$5 to \$6; butchers' cows, choice, \$4.50 inviolable solitudes. They must be to \$5.50; do, med., \$3 to \$4.50; can- ready for such journeys as that which ners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butchers' Shackleton made across 800 miles of

to \$10; sheep, choice, \$4.50 to \$5; do, him. Boys as they are, they will have They know how to work with the men

Wants Million British to Settle Australia.

The settlement in Australia of 1at a cost of \$150,000,000 is the scheme advocated by Sir Joseph Carruthers, former Premier of New South Wales, in order to restore emigration, says a London despatch. Agents are now here trying to set the plan in operation. Sir Joseph hopes that imperial and dominion governments will unite in raising the money which will be required for railway extensions and other developments. He says that Australia was disheartened because emigration had not been resumed after it had been stopped during the

Sir Joseph insists that the British population should be divided among the dominions for the future of the empire, and that there is no reason why Australia should not have a population like that of the United States. He said Australians have arguments about resources which are superior to those of America and which would shame a Los Angeles real estate salesman, and declare that their ambition it to equal the population of America.

