Woman Who Took Plane Ride At Age of 102 Passes in Manitoba

Winnipeg .- Mrs. Thomas Ballingal, weeks to reach Quebec. In 1864 she one of Canada's oldest citizens, who was a passenger on the first train to took her first airplane ride on her journey from Toronto to Montreal. She 102nd birthday, July 14, 1929, died at had travelled from Toronto to Paris, her home in Dominion City, Man. She Ont., 85 years ago, by stage coach. died on March 26 after a two-day Mrs. Ballingal lived for many years minor illuess.

lingal came to Canada from her birth- 1873, and in 1895 she went to Dominion place, Hillhead, near Glasgow, in a City, where she resided with a daughsturdy sailing vessel that took six ter.

in Ayr, Ont., where she married Pioneer of the Dominion, Mrs. Bal- Thomas Ballingal, in 1857. He died in

Children Frost Victims When School Bus Stalls

Five Perish and 15 Suffer Tortures While Limbs Thaw Out in Colorado Snow Drifts

DRIVER FOUND DEAD

Lamar. Colo.-Fifteen small children patiently endured the torture of at rescue by Eric Jenner, 16-year-old slowly thawing arms and legs in Lamar Hospital last Sunday Night, while parents of their companions ed the two boys from the upturned who were frozen to death in a bliz- boat before Jenner could reach them zard-stalled school bus prepared for in another craft. a joint funeral service.

A blizzard of almost unequalled intensity sweeping over the bleak prairie of Eastern Colorado held the bus imprisoned in drifts for 33 hours while cold killed one and then another of the children shivering in the vehicle, while the driver struggled on foot in a vain search for aid. He also was frozen to death, not far

from the bus. Friday and taken to a farm home, then to the village of Holly, and fin-

ally to the Lamar Hospital by plane. When the children regained full consciousness and realized the horror of all that had happened since the start of their tragic journey had daily collected their catch. from school last Thursday, many of them became hysterical.

medical attention possible, however, said they believed no limbs would have to be amputated despite the rough to warrant an extra passenger. severe freezing that all of the small

passengers suffered. relatives of the driver, Carl Miller, indicated that all would be buried to where a battered old motor boat in a joint cemetery plot, on Tuesday. 'A father of one of the dead explain-

ed. thus: children that ever lived. So we will bury them together."

The surviving children were placed in a single ward of the hospital. None but nurses and physicians was al- Leonard. Parents, weeping, lowed inside. gathered in the small ante-room. They did not speak. A childish cry occa-

sionally pierced the stillness. Suffering Tortures Mrs. Marie Wadham, hospital superintendent, said the children were suffering now more than at any time since the chain of disaster started. They were dazed from cold and hunger before, but now the pain of thawing flesh was almost more than they

could bear. old, with a hair ribbon still in her blond curls, is in the most critical condition. Her arms were frozen to her elbows and her legs above the

"She looks much better now," said Dr. N. M. Burnett, "but she still is in a serious condition."

The body of the bus driver, Carl Miller, was discovered face downward, arms outstretched toward the help he had been unable to reach. He had wandered apparently in circles through the blinding snow, only to die within a few hundred feet of a ranch house.

Millers body and the five children who perished, Mary Miller, eight daughter of the driver, Louise Stonebreaker, 14, Orville Untiedt, seven, Bobble Brown, nine, and Kenneth Johnson, seven, were placed in the Morich mertuary at Holly.

All ministers in the surrounling territory will aid in the joint services. They will be buried in Holly Cemetery, under the same snow which claimed their lives.

Foot of Snow

Sault Ste. Marle, Ont,-On Sunday Algoma was recovering from a record March storm, which assumed the proportions of a blizzard and left nearly a foot of snow, which drifted before a northeast wind. The storm was general over the upper lakes region. However the wind subsided, and, contrary to weather forecasts, the mercury was steadily ris-

Bald Eagle Is Killed

nessed by scores of persons. Going should lead, not lag, in this movement. far above the plane, the eagle dropped on it like a bullet, but made the strategic error of a frontal attack and was caught in the whirling propeller.

Two Youths Drown In Goderich Harbor

Two Fisher Lads Swept from

Capsized Skiff in Gale Goderich. - Two Goderich youths, William Mallough, aged 21, and Leonard MacDonald, 17, were drowned on Sunday morning when in Goderich harbor their flat-bottomed skiff capsized in the stormy lake as they were attempting to lift sucker-nets.

A single-handed and heroic attempt companion of the victims, was frustrated when the heaving waters wash-

Throughout the day the fathers of the two youths, assisted by seamen, directed dragging operations from the tossing deck of the fishing boat Margaret MacDonald, whose skipper, Jack MacDonald, is an uncle of the younger

As the day dragged on, hundreds of anxious townspeople visited the dock to stand silently watching as the Margaret MacDonald, pitched and tossed The survivors were rescued late by the stormy lake, pursued her task. As night fell the drenched crew reluct- Pomp Will Mark antly returned to await a renewal of the search at daybreak Monday.

The two boys, who came from a long line of Great Lakes seamen, had set nets daily near the breakwater and

At eight o'clock Sunday morning they prepared as usual to row the skift Doctors, who gave them every to the nets. The third boy, Eric Jenner, was denied a chance to accompany them because the water was too

Some time later he walked out along the dock, to see his two chums Parents of the five who died and clinging to the flat bottom of their upturned skiff. The lad hurried back was moored and after considerable effort managed to get under way and headed out. When he hove in sight "They died together, the bravest of the derelict the two passengers has disappeared. He continued until he reached the scene, but seeing no trace of the two he headed about and notified Bert MacDonald, father of

> The father set out in the same motorboat. En route a gas line gave out, and the rickety old boat drifted north, headed for the jagged ice floes along the shore. A rescue boat saved the father from the fate which had claimed his son.

Imperial Airways To Supply Orient lency with a royal salute.

Africa To Open Soon New York .- A new high-speed air-Britain, Percy Beyshea, United States Lyman P. Duff, is at an end. Manager of the Airways, announced recently.

Five important railways in Great Britain; the Great Western, London & Northeastern, London-Midland & Southern, Southern, and the Metropolitan, will participate, receiving urgent freight at 140 stations.

Mail will go by fast trains to London and by trucks to Croydon Aerodrome for despatch throughout Europe, Egypt, Iraq; India and Central

The agent said plans are being formed for through service in Europe, Asia, Africa and North America.

Keep Canada Beautiful

The Canadian Horticultural Council is setting on foot this spring a campaign to "beautify Canada." It is to touch city and country alike, to preserve our rural byways and spruce up our city streets. It is to be confined to no province, but will be Dominion-

Dr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, is directing the Ornamental Horticulture Committee, which has taken steps to have provincial committees formed. It is hoped to extend the work so as to include the remoter districts, as well as those which lie upon the beaten path.

This is a splendid movement. Nature gave to us Canadians one of the fairest lands on earth. Where man has brought ugliness, whether from In Attack on Airplane careless destruction or industrial Saranac Lake, N.Y .- "Old Baldy," necessity, let him restore whatever monarch of the air for years over the beauty he may. Where man has Essex County section of mountain folk raised up noble works and broad thorwho daily watched the great eagle oughtares, let him render them more sweep high above their homes. The fair by careful art. We owe this much huge bald eagle was killed in a fight to Canada. Montreal, with one of the with an airplane, the battle was wit- most splendld city sites in the world, -"The Montreal Daily Star."

A True Friend A true friend is one who makes us Ido what we can .- Phelps.

New York to Moscow



Preparations for new round-the-world flights are almost completed by Clyde E. Pangborn (left) and Hugh Herndon, Jr. (right). Pair will attempt to fly non-stop from New York to Moscow on first leg.

Viceroy's Arrival

Thunder of Guns to Greet Bessborough at Halifax Saturday

Ottawa .-- A glittering pageant whose actors will be the naval and military forces of Canada will greet Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Bessborough when, with their suite, they disembark at Halifax next Sat-

From the citadel, whose massive bastions tower majestically above the harbor, a salute of 19 guns will announce the fact that the new Governor-General has set foot on Canadian soil. The reverberations of the first gun to be given His Excellency by a guard | the British Empire Service League. of bluejaciets from the Royal Canadian Navy, who will be drawn up, 100 strong, on the pier!

When the Governor-General leaves the docks to proceed to the Province House, where he will take the oath of office, a troop of cavalrymen from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, garbed in scarlet and blue, with plumed helmets, will precede the Vice-Regal party. Drawn up on Hollis Street at the entrance to the Legislature 100 officers and men detailed from the Royal Cana-

Immediately after the Earl of Bess-Blanch Stonebreaker, 10 years Air Freight Line to Asia and borough has taken the oath of office, del Hill, thus announcing that the fat. This cow's best month producthree months' interragnum, during rail service will shortly be inaugurated which His Majesty was represented in by Imperial Airways, Ltd., of Great Canada by the administrator, Rt. Hou.

The Governor-General will leave the Nova Scotlan capital at 4.30 p.m. on shop that brought on depression; it Saturday. At the ocean terminals the was the don't shop.-Halifax Herald.

infantry guard will again be present. All units participating in the reception will wear full pre-war dress.

Jellicoe to Visit

Canada in August Sweeps Over States 70-Mile Gales Pile Snow in

States.

pounds.

Toronto.—A visit to Canada by Lord Jellicoe, as a delegate to the British Empire Service League meeting at Niagara Falls, is expected to take place in August. Lord Jellicoe was admiral of the British Grand Fleet during the war, and also First Sea raging snow storms last Friday, Lord of the Admiralty.

Representatives of returned soldier organizations from all over the Empire will be present at the meeting of presence of Lord Jellicoe at the provincial conference of the Canadian Legion at Oshawa, which takes place near the time of the other meeting.

A Record

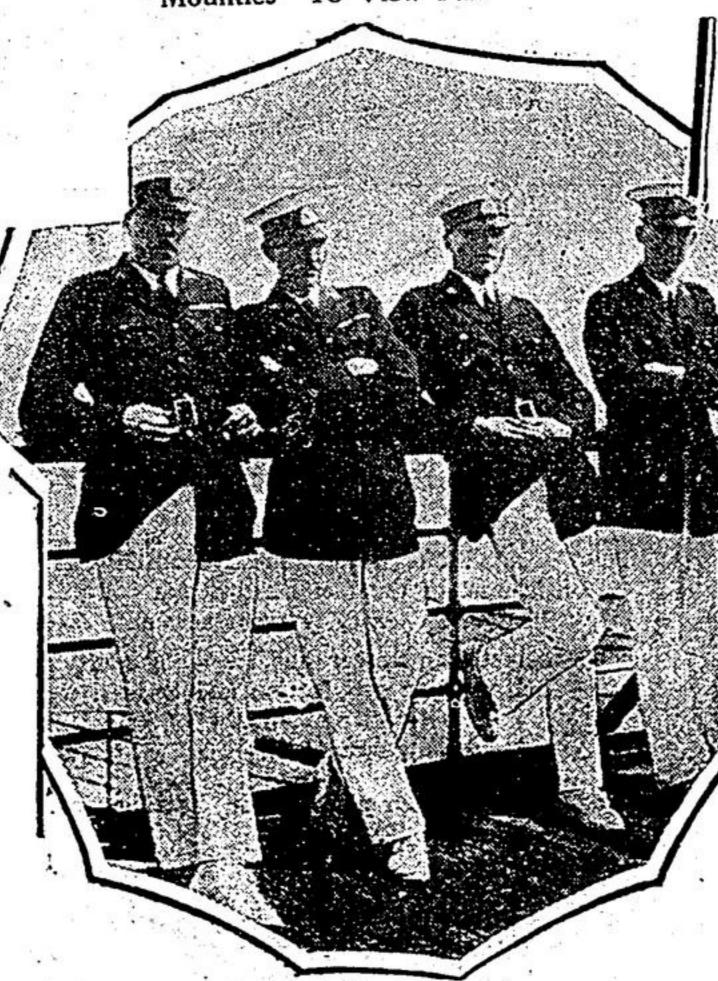
Kingston, Ont .- The seven-year-old Holstein cow, Sagis Spofford Triumph, bred by W. E. Wood, of Bloomfield, and now owned by G. F. Murton, of Portsmouth, Ont., has just completed dian Regiment will receive His Excel- a year's record in the 365-day division Falls, Minn. Winnipeg, Man., where of the R.O.P., on twice a day milking, sub zero temperatures prevailed, rewith a production of 16,573 lbs. milk ported, heavy snows had brought containing 756.25 lbs. butter, giving about its worst traffic tangles of the her an average test of 3.65 per cent. year. tion was 1.869 lbs. milk containing 63.55 lbs. fat.

The Cause Of It It wasn't the closed shop or the open

He may be in Toronto during the and balmy temperatures skidded to Canadian National Exhibition, and it "cold wave" readings in a blizzard is believed he will take the salute of which surged eastward across the returned men there upon Warrior's From Canada to the Texas Panhandle and from Idaho to Chicago

the countryside was lashed by inow and sleet-laden gales. A mixture of snow and rain fell in Chicago, while the weather bureau predicted temperature of 15 degrees above zero. piled snow in drifts so deep in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota,

"Mounties" To View Fair



Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers on shipboard en route to Buenos Aires for British Empire Pair. Left to right-Sergt. J. R. Paton, M.C. Constables Fairman, Carmichael and Carstairs.

Governor-General's Flag to Make Debut in Canada With Bessborough

His Majesty King George, will be used In Canada for the first time after the Earl of Bessborough has arrived here to take up residence at Rideau Hall.

The flag has a field of navy blue his office here.

Canada's Shipments to Britain

More Popular Report

Shows

war, according to a report issued by

Demand for Canned Fruits." The re-

port was the result of a survey of the

tastes of 15 million consumers in all

proportion to nine per cent. There is

room for development, the report

states, since \$7 per cent, of the trade

Many Sections and Crip-

ple Traffic

Chicago.-Spring showers became

Gales of 60 and 70 miles an hour

North and South Dakota and parts of

Iowa that motorists and aviators

gave up the struggle. Railroad trains

plowed through the drifts only with

Temperatures fell to zero in Den-

ver for the first time this year and

were blocked completely and many

telegraph and telephone lines were

Witnesses of April

April, I take your witness clear

That Christ shall come in light,

For I have seen a dogwood tree

Shall any ask more proof than this,

Blow whitely in the night.

That in such light is love?

In' darkness of Gethsemane

White dogwood shone above.

That He shall come in flame,

Demand that flame is joy?

ground

For I have seen the living fire

That crimson boughs proclaim.

What burning credence shall the

The Judas Trees are red as blood,

That death could not destroy.

April, I take your witness pure

For I have seen a lily gleam . .

Shall faith not come to seek again

These floyers bloomed when Mary

Washington-Great Britain main-

United States Shipping Board

with less than half that amount.

-Cecilia Ellerbe.

That He shall come in grace,

God's peace, when lilies stir?

"Art Thou the Gardener?"

Britain First on List.

Upon a shadowed place.

April, I take your witness high

the greatest difficulty.

blown down.

Spring Blizzard

in the hands of the United

London, March 29. - Canada's ex-

Gain in Exports

Ottawa .- The new flag for Govern- while in its centre are a crown of gold ors-General, ordered and approved by and the British lion. Beneath the crown is the word "Canada." The same flag will be used in other Dominions, except that the name beneath the crown will vary.

The new flag will be flown over It will not be the personal flag of Lord Rideau Hall, official residence here of Bessborough but rather symbolic of the Governo-General, and also over the position he will hold as Governor-! the east block of the Parliament Buildings when Lord Bessborough occupies

The Markets Of Canadian Fruit

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs-Ungraded, cases returned. fresh extras, 19c; fresh firsts, 17c; der to get even wear. seconds, 15c. Butter-No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 31 to 311/c; No. 2, 30 to 301/c

Churning cream-Special 31c; No. ports of canned fruit to Great Britain , 30c; No. 2, 27c. have increased enormously since the Cheese-No. 1 large, colored, para fified and government graded, 141/2c. the Empire Marketing Board on "The

Poultry, "A" grade, alive-Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; parts of Great Britain and in Belfast. During the war Canada's export amounted to about 100 pounds. To-day it is approximately three million over 4 to 5 lbs., 25c; Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c. Spring broilers, Rocks, over 2 lbs., The report states that people in 35c; do, Leghorns, over 1% lbs., 30c.

Great Britain are eating five times as Poultry, "A" grade, dressed-Fatmuch canned fruit as they did in 1912. ted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 24c; over 4 that of the left varies between ninety-Home-grown and Empire fruits from to 5 lbs., 23c; over 31/2 to 4 lbs., 21c; Canada, Australia and South Africa under 31/2 lbs., 18c. Old roosters, over are supplying more and more of this 5 lbs., 17c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 28c; rising demand. The Empire share of over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c. imports has risen from a negligible

GRAIN QUOTATIONS Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 hard, 62c; No. 1 Northern, 591/2c; No. 2 do. 59%c: No. 4 do, 53%c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports). Manitoba oats-No. 3 C.W., 33c:

No. 1 feed, 31%c. Manitoba barley-No. 3 C.W., 28c; No. 4 do. 28c: feed, 251/2c. Argentine corn, 61c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

bags included-Bran, per ton, \$22.25: shorts, per ton, \$23.25; middlings. Ontario grain-Wheat, 66c; barley. 26c; eats, 28c; rye, 35c; buckwheat,

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights,

gentle zephyrs turned to wintry gales | 50c. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS Heavy beef steers, \$6.25 to \$7.25: butcher steers, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; do, fair to good, \$5.25 to \$5.75; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher heifers, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, fair to good, \$5 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher fect. cows, good to choice, \$4.25 to \$4.75; do, med., \$3.25 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$4 to \$4.75; do. bolognas, \$3 to \$3.50; baby beef, \$6 to \$8; feeders, good, \$5 to \$5.25; stockers, Men lifted from a cross a broken \$4 to \$4.50; springers, \$50 to \$80; milkers, \$35 to \$60; calves, good to choice, 39 to 39.75; do. med., \$7.50 to \$8.50: do. com., \$6 to \$7: do. grassers \$4 to \$5.50; lambs, choice, \$9.50 to Rose, radiant, from the tomb the \$10; spring lambs, each, \$6 to \$12; buck lambs, \$7.50 to \$8; sheep, \$2 to

hog discount. to four degrees above zero at Fergus Coal Consumption Shows Big Decrease

w.o.c., 65c above f.o.b.; do, selects, \$1

per hog premium; do, butchers, \$1 per

Rural schools throughout the Dakotas were closed, most highways Increased Use of Waterpower and of Electricity Chief Factors

> Ottawa.-Coal consumption in Canada has decreased approximately three | Sing thou, my Soul-Love's face-yet and a half million tons in the past

Statistics now available show the quantity of coal made available for consumption in Canada in 1930 was 31,865,880 tons, as compared with 35,- Bridge Company announces receipt of decrease is due to several causes, one mately \$500,000, the larger of these is of which is the increaing use of elec- for 4,000 tons of fabricated steel, in tricity as a medium of power for oper- connection with the T. H. & B. Railating factories; newsprint mills, saw way grade separation work, the other mills, etc., and to the increased usage for the supply of between 400 and 500 of water power instead of steam power | tons of steel for Canadian Industries, in the generating of electricity. Of Ltd. the total power used in manufacturing industrie; in 1928, it is estimated 72 per cent, was electricity. In 1929 and 1930 this percentage is expected to have bee: greater.

It is estimated electric power has displaced the consumption of coal in creased by 179 per cent, and its value Canada to the extent of 14,500,000 by 232 per cent., the amount in 1929 tons in 1930.

While the consumption of coal last \$13,604,709. year shows a decrease, the output of central electric generating stations in the preceding year. of Merchant Shipping

\$4,500.000 Grain Elevator

tained her position as dictator of the Prescott, Ontario.—Built during the world's merchant shipping in 1930, a past two years at a total cost of \$1.- dian Ayrshire Breeders' Association recent report, made public by the re- 500,000, the Dominion Government's reports having received during the veals. British merchant ships total- huge new grain elevator, situated on month of February 126 reports of cows led over 18,300,000 gross tons; the reclaimed land, on the St. Lawrence and helfers which have qualified in United States and second position River, three miles east of Prescott, is the R.O.P .- 18 in the 365 day division now completed and ready for the open- and 78 in the Honor Roll or 305 day During 1930, the Board says, a ing of navigation in April. Towering division. In the 365 day division 32 total of 359 vessels of 2,000 tons or to a height of 205 feet at its loftiest of the 48 records were made on two over were placed in operation. point, and extending diagonally river milkings a day. The leader in the ma-Great Britain led with new tonnage, wards for a distance of 1,340 feet, the ture class was Tullochgorum Dorothy placing 139 vessels in service. Nor great structure forms an impressive owned by the Experimental Farm at . way was second with 71, and the piece of skyline. Its capacity is 5,500, Indian Head, Sask., with a splendic United States third with 15 new ships. 000 bushels.

"Keep to the Left" Found Difficult

Londoners Persistently Turn Right in Spite of

When you leave the up platform at Euston Tube Station, in London, you are confronted by large notices, "Keep to the Left," and most people do keep to the left until they reach the lift. But in the passage above the lift, leading into the main station, there are no notices, and the whole stream of traffic swings to the right.

Everywhere you see the same thing. In a certain London club the stairway to the dining-room forks half-way up. Nearly ninety per cent, of members take the right-hand flight, so that it is necessary to change the stair carpets two or three times a year in or-

Of every hundred persons born into the world, seventeen are strongly right-handed, three are naturally lefthanded, and the remaining eighty, who would be ambidextrous-that is, able to use both hands equally—are trained Quotations to poultry shippers are by stupid seniors into the use of the right hand at the expense of the left.

Lost in the Wilds

In point of fact, there is a difference under 31/2 lbs., 15c. Old roosters, over; between the right and left sides of the 5 lbs., 12c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 27c; human body. The right is a little stronger. The difference is small, but it is general. In the average man of woman, if the strength of the right side is represented by one hundred, five and ni_ety-seven.

Come to the legs, and we find that, roughly, sixty persons out of a hundred are naturally right-legged. That is to say, in walking, sixty people out of a hundred start off on the right foot and take slightly longer steps with the right leg than with the left.

This accounts for the odd fact that a person lost in the wilds travels in a circle. That this is no mere traveller's tale the writer can testify, for he once had a most unpleasant experience in the Florida woods. He had been helping to cu. cypress posts in a swamp. His axe helve broke, and he started back afoot to fetch another.

Instead of sticking to the wagon track, he foolishly tried a short cut through the flat-woods, got completely lost, walked for nearly four hours, and in the end landed, in a violent thunderstorm, at the very swamp from which he had started.

So, taking it all in all, the instinct to keep to the right is a natural one, and rules and regulations to the contrary can never have any lasting et-

Sing Thou My Soul

The black night came down in rain and wrath and storm,

Dawn came with song and sun-Sing thou, my soul!-

Christ made whole. \$6; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$7.75; do, do. Mine eyes and yours have seen joy

> bound and slain, Your eyes and mine shall see joy rise . again;

> To each his Easter day when love shall rise With the same outstretched hands and

> the same eyes. Some while they live shall see, even

> as those Who wept beneath a cross at the day's Some eyes Lord Death must seal ere

yet they seethis shall be! -Theodosia Garrison.

Hamilton, Ontario. - The Hamilton

278,683 tons the preceding year. This two large orders amounting to approxi-

Ottawa. - A report upon the ice cream industry in Canada for 1929 shows that during thirteen years the production of this commodity has inbeing 9,797,436 gallons and the value

Ottawa.-The demand for strong has increased from 18,014 million kilo- Canadian flours has increased somewatt hours in 1929 to 18,256 millions in what in the area served by the Bristol 1930. The large stations, generating Channel ports-from 7,535 tons in approximately 98 per cent: of the total 1929 to 11,416 tons in 1930, and in view electrical output, generated only 302 of the general conditions prevailing million kilowatt hours by steam power this is satisfactory, writes Douglas S. in 1920, as compared with 331 millions Cole, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol, in the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

> Ottawa.-The secretary of the Canarecord of 16,463 lbs. mlik, 657 lbs. fat