

Canada from Coast to Coast

Yarmouth, N.S.—The lobster fishing in this district, which closed for the season on June 5th, was one of the best experienced since 1921. Altogether some 16,357 packages of lobsters were shipped by steamer from Yarmouth to Boston, as compared with 9,852 last year and 8,116 in 1923. In addition American smacks carried over 500,000 lbs. from points along the shore to Boston. The value of the catch in this section of the province totals \$500,000.

Fredericton, N.B.—New Brunswick's application to develop the water powers of St. John River, at Grand Falls, has been granted by the International Joint Commission. The province is now in a position to go ahead with its project of developing 50,000 horsepower, and ultimately 75,000 horsepower.

Montreal, Que.—An unusual distinction has been conferred on a Montreal musician, Prof. Camille Couture, who, besides being a violinist, is also a maker of violins, has been honored with a medal and diploma from the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, for a magnificent violin of his make, which he exhibited there.

Toronto, Ont.—An increasing number of Ontario farmers have decided to market their wool on a graded basis and under co-operative sale, as evidenced by the receipt of Ontario wool at the Weston warehouse of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association. To May 31st, 1925, a total of 148,659 pounds of wool have been

received, as compared with 97,242 pounds in the same period of 1924 and 55,691 pounds in 1923.

Winnipeg, Man.—"If the present unprecedented prospects continue unchanged and are permitted to materialize into an actual harvest, it will be the greatest the country has ever known, possibly exceeding 500,000,000 bushels of wheat," is the opinion expressed by James Stewart, president of the Maple Leaf Milling Co., and one of the foremost grain authorities in the Dominion.

Regina, Sask.—Considerable road improvement is being carried out in Saskatchewan during the present season, and the Provincial Government recently let contracts for road work totalling \$37,000.

Calgary, Alta.—The Imperial Oil Co. will construct a four-inch pipeline for the transmission of the high grade Royalite oil, 45 miles from the fields to the refinery in Calgary, according to an announcement made by A. M. McQueen, vice-president of the company. Surveyors are already running lines to locate the shortest route.

Vancouver, B.C.—The catch of spring salmon is steadily improving in the Fraser River, according to advices received here. The outlook for the canning season is very bright, and enquiries in Canada and from Europe and Australia are promising. Last year's pack is now practically off the market and recent prices for sockeyes have shown a satisfactory increase.

ALBERTA MINERS' CARRY OUT TOOLS

Edmonton Coal Operators' Strike May Affect Ontario Shipment.

A despatch from Edmonton, Alta., says:—With the termination of the old agreement between Edmonton mine operators and the district miners' federation at midnight Tuesday a strike was virtually put into effect by the men's organization as the result of failure of negotiations between the two parties to arrive at a settlement for a new rate on a reduced scale.

Tuesday afternoon, on concluding work, the men in the four Edmonton mines carried out their tools and there has been no opportunity to negotiate again between the parties since owing to the holiday on July 1. Inquiry at the mines showed that no men had reported for work and it was not known just when negotiations would take place again. Operators are in no hurry as at this time of the year the trade is very slack, and they are firm against continuing the old agreement for one month to meet the Ontario trial shipment as they state that their particular share is not so very great, being merely 4,000 tons.

The first word of any trouble with strikers in mines in this field comes from the Ottaville mine at Cloverbar. The mine manager of that place reported to the provincial police that his men had been assaulted by pickets on proceeding to work.

The men who have been assaulted have been asked to lay information, when prompt action will be taken against the offenders.

Coblentz to be Occupied by British on Leaving Cologne

A despatch from Berlin says:—Another was added to the long list of evacuation reports in the Ruhr-Cologne areas. It comes from Frankfurt, and is to the effect that the British will occupy Coblentz as headquarters after evacuating Cologne.

First reports stated Wiesbaden had been chosen by the British, as desired by the French, but the British General Staff insisted on Coblentz. The presence of numerous British officers in Wiesbaden was due to the Allied Railroad Commission having headquarters there since dissolution of the French Belgian railroad regime, and not related to plans of the British to establish headquarters there.

The report from Cologne states the reported French troop withdrawals from the Bochum zone are unfounded, and the only movements in the entire zone are those of troops returning from manoeuvres to old quarters.

Another Historic London Mansion on the Market

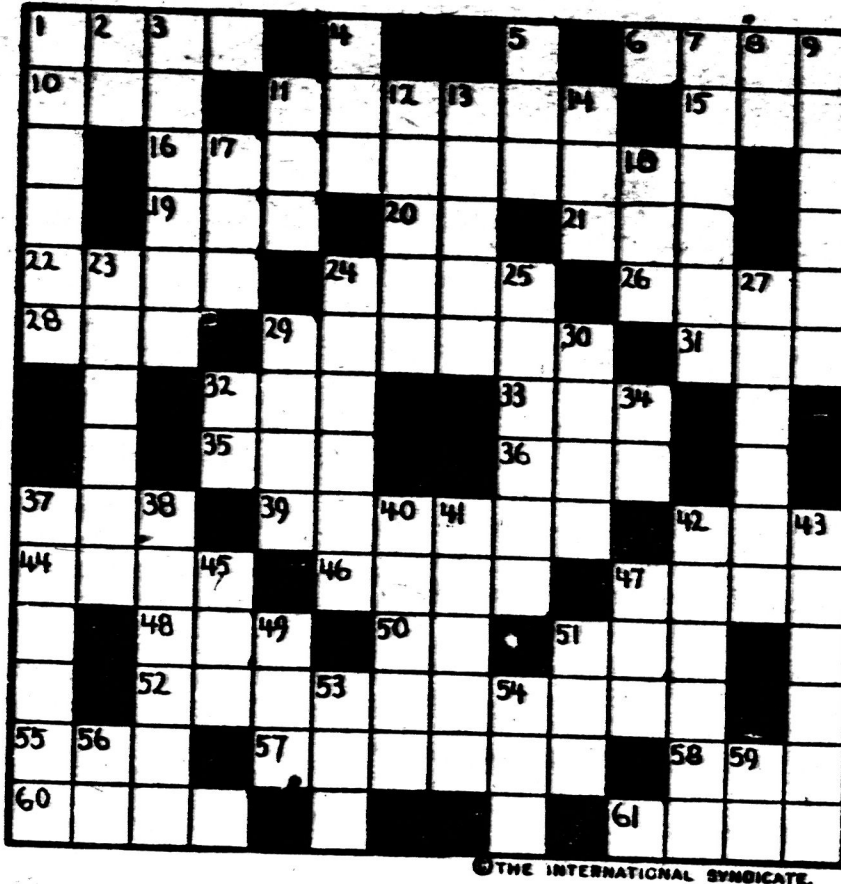
A despatch from London says:—The impoverishment of some of Great Britain's old nobility is again emphasized in the announcement that the Dowager Duchess of Rutland, whose husband died on May 8, is offering for sale the mansion in Arlington Street which has been the town residence of the Dukes of Rutland for 200 years. The duchess is residing in a four-room lodge at the entrance to the mansion until she finds a small house.

"Paradise Regained" Followed Death of Milton's Wife

A despatch from Berlin says:—The following is being currently circulated as an answer to a question put to a student at the University of Hamburg:

The professor of English literature asked the student: "What do you know about Milton?" The student replied: "Milton was a famous English poet, who married, and then wrote 'Paradise Lost.' His wife died, and then he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



THE INTERNATIONAL SYMBOLITE

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1—Convulsed breath 2—That is here present 10—Hobgoblin 11—Unwell 15—Affirmative 16—Lack of caution 18—Domestic animal 20—Pronoun 21—Container 22—Perpetual 24—Spawn of oyster 25—Tutors 28—Bolshevik 29—To place wrongly 31—Immovable 32—To forbid 33—Insect 35—Unit of work 36—To drop back 37—Existed 39—Bank employee 42—Permissive 44—Lofty mountain range of Europe 46—Highway 47—Narrative 48—To regret 50—Above 51—Speak 52—Envy 55—A fetish or charm 57—A race or strain (pl.) 58—Ejaculation 60—A rod 61—Once more | <p>VERTICAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1—Pungent root 2—Part of verb "to be" 3—Flavored 4—A tree 5—Individual 7—African animal (pl.) 8—That is (abbr.) 9—Most secure 11—Likely 12—Swellings 13—Perfect 14—Wild animal 17—Deface 18—To call out 23—Excusable 24—One who utters melodious sounds 25—Placed for future consideration 27—Servant 29—Market 30—Period of time 32—To exist 34—Latin phrase meaning "for example" (abbr.) 37—To roll in mire 38—Excessive strain 40—Parasitic insect 41—Slight fault 42—Married woman 43—A color 45—Total 47—Likewise 49—Decline 51—College degree (abbr.) 53—Part of circle 54—Edged tool 55—Barium (chem. sym.) 58—Pronoun |
|---|--|

Armenians Homeless and Many Killed by Cloudburst

A despatch from Erivan, Armenia, says:—Many lives were lost, property was damaged to the extent of millions of roubles and a panic was caused among the populace of Erivan by a terrific cloudburst which descended from Mt. Ararat recently. Several rivers in the neighborhood overflowed, inundating the country and making thousands homeless.

Every building in the capital suffered but the headquarters of the Armenian Red Cross and the Erivan State University bore the brunt of the damage.

Lachine Rapids Conquered First Time by White Canoeist

A despatch from Montreal says:—The shooting of the dangerous Lachine Rapids by a single canoeist was accomplished on Dominion Day. The venturesome navigator was Art Christie, member of the Lachine Rowing Club. This was the first time the feat has been performed by a white man alone in a light craft.

The young Lachine Club member went through the most dangerous currents without incident. True, he had some close calls, but with skillful use of the paddle and employing all his experience, he successfully negotiated the speeding waters.

Five Home Bank Directors Acquitted



These are the five Home Bank directors whom the First Division Court acquits as a result of their appeals from the judgments of Judge Coatsworth of the county court. Upper, left to right: J. F. M. Stewart, Clarence F. Smith, S. Casey Wood, K.C. Lower, left to right: C. A. Barnard, K.C. and R. P. Gough.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.67; No. 2 North, \$1.63; No. 3 North, \$1.59; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.
Man. oats—No. 3 CW, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 54c; No. 2 feed, 53c.
All the above c.i.f. bay ports.
American corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.15.
Milfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.
Ont. oats—48 to 50c, Loh. shipping points.
Ont. wheat—\$1.24 to \$1.27, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.
Barley—Malting, 76 to 78c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 72c.
Rye—No. 2, nominal.
Man. flour, first pat, \$10, Toronto; do, second pat, \$9.50, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.10.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$8.00 to \$8.50.
Screenings—Standard, cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$21.
Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13.00 to \$14.00; No. 3, per ton, \$11.00 to \$12.00; mixed, per ton, \$9.00 to \$11.00; lower grades, \$6.00 to \$9.00.
Cheese—New, large, 22 to 22½c; twins, 22½ to 23c; triplets, 23 to 23½c; Stiltons, 23½ to 24c. Old, large, 27 to 28c; twins, 28 to 29c; triplets, 28 to 30c.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 38c; No. 1 creamery, 37c; No. 3, 36 to 36c.
Dairy prints, 26 to 28c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 39 to 40c; loose, 38c; fresh firsts, 35 to 36c; seconds, 30 to 31c.
Live poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 35c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 24c; Jo, corn fed, 22c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 22c.
Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 45c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 35c; do, corn fed, 32c; roosters, 20c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27c.
Beans—Canadian, handpicked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.
Maple products—Syrup, per Imperial gal., \$2.40; per 5 gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 13½c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2½-lb. tins, 15½c to 16c.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 33c; cooked hams, 47 to 50c; smoked hams, 25c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 37c; backs, boneless, 35 to 42c.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrel, \$3.69; heavy weight rolls, \$4.50 per bbl.
Lard—Pure lard, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening tins, 14½c; tubs, 14c; pails, 15c; blocks, 16c.
Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.75; do, good, \$7.35 to \$8.35; butcher steers, choice, \$7.25 to \$8.55; do, good, \$6.75 to 7c; do, med., \$6.25 to \$6.80; do, com., \$5.50 to \$7.75; butcher heifers, choice, \$7.50 to \$7.75; do, fair, \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, com., \$5 to \$5.50; butchers cows, \$5 to \$5.50; butchers bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; canners and cutters, \$4.25 to \$5; feeding steers, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; calves, choice, \$9 to \$10; do, med., \$7 to \$8.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5.50; mch cows, choice, \$7 to \$8; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; springers, choice, \$7.5 to \$9; good light sheep, \$5 to \$6.25; heavies and hucks, \$3.50 to \$4.50; good lambs, \$16.50 to \$16; do, med., \$14.50 to \$15; do, culls, \$13 to \$14; wags, thick smooths, \$13 and under, \$13.35; do, f.a.b., \$13 and under, \$12.50; do, f.o.c., \$13.75; select premium, \$2 to \$6.

NORWAY GREETED HER INTREPID EXPLORER

Amundsen Met at Every Port by Beflagged Boats With Cheering Crowds.
A despatch from Oslo, Norway, says:—Roald Amundsen, leader of the aerial expedition which recently attempted to reach the North Pole by planes from Spitzbergen, is making triumphant progress down the west coast of Norway. The steamer Albert W. Selmer, on which the explorers are passengers, passed Aalesund at eight o'clock Thursday morning and are due to pass Bergen about midnight. At every port large numbers of beflagged boats with cheering crowds on them met and accompanied the Selmer.
At Aalesund, Mrs. Hageman, sister of Lief Dietrichson, one of Amundsen's pilots, presented Amundsen with a bouquet of red Norwegian roses. The leader of the expedition and his companions have been greatly touched by the popular demonstrations.

London to Send U.S. Mail to Continent by Airplane

A despatch from Washington says:—Postmaster General New announced the acceptance of an offer from the British postal administration for the transmission from London by air mail of American trans-Atlantic steamship mails destined for continental Europe, Morocco and western Algeria. The new system is expected to save considerable time.
By the addition of an air mail fee to the international letter rate of postage Americans now may send ordinary and registered letters and articles fully prepaid to the following countries: France, four cents per ounce additional; Germany (except occupied districts), Switzerland and Italy, six cents additional; Denmark, Norway and Sweden, eight cents additional, and Morocco and western Algeria, five cents additional. The letter rate and air mail fee must be fully prepaid by postage stamps affixed to each piece. Letters must be plainly marked in the upper left hand corner with the words: "Air mail—London to Continent."

Many Britons Expect Prince to Marry After Present Tour

A despatch from London says:—A good many Britons never tire of asking themselves when the Prince of Wales is to marry. In connection with the celebration of the prince's thirty-first birthday, recently, it has been recalled that his royal father married at the age of twenty-eight, and that his grandfather, the late King Edward, was only twenty-two when he married the beautiful "Sea King's daughter" from over the sea, Alexandria, who survives him.
While there are many in England who are of the opinion that the British heir never will marry, and admitting that he has not centred his attentions upon any particular girl of late, there is, nevertheless, increasing belief among the know-it-alls that upon the completion of his African and South American tour, the prince will turn his thoughts toward matrimony.

Prince Visits Scene of King Solomon's Mines

A despatch from Zimbabwe says:—The Prince of Wales visited the remaining relic of a period of South African history still shrouded in mystery when he viewed the Zimbabwe ruins. He inspected the Elliptical Temple and the Acropolis and the Valley of Ruins, all of which are said to have inspired Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines." The Prince visited Victoria briefly Thursday morning.
There are about seven million cats in Britain.

Population of Australia Cannot Equal Canada's

A despatch from London says:—Australia will never equal Canada's future population, according to a distinguished Australian, because it cannot support as many people. According to a Morning Post cable from Sydney, Dr. Griffith Taylor, in a forecast of the future distribution of the world's population is of the opinion that Europe's total capacity is 400,000,000; North America's, 700,000,000; and South Africa and Australia, each 70,000,000.
Australia does not possess soils with heavy rainfalls, similar to the rich deltas of India and China, where there is remarkable density of population. The population of the United States in the 19th century spread fairly rapidly across the continent until it reached the 20 inch rainfall. That line for many years separated the dense population from the sparse and that provided the clue for Australia, where there has been very little advance beyond the 20-inch rainfall line. The wetter parts of Australia will no doubt fill up before there is much increase in the population of the more arid parts.

Old Hens Respond to Thyroid Gland Treatment

Old hens for pot boiling may disappear from the market, now that Dr. F. A. E. Crew, of Edinburgh University, has assured scientists that by administering thyroid to chickens he can make hens lay eggs as long as they are able to cackle, says a London despatch.
At the British Poultry Clubs conference at Wembley Dr. Crew said thyroid gland was administered to old hens months ago, with the result that some which had laid only from twenty-five to thirty eggs during the previous four years laid well over 100 eggs while favored with this treatment.
The Edinburgh scientist also said there is reason to believe that exposure to X-ray treatment was followed by a significant increase in the percentage of female chicks. This indicates, Dr. Crew believes, that scientists in future will be able to determine sex.

Solution of last week's puzzle.



"Five years hence I shall be able to fly to New York in a few hours," said Mr. Fokker, the Dutch builder of aeroplanes, recently.

Female moths have the strange power of being able to "call" their mates from miles around. Scientists have never yet obtained a satisfactory explanation of this mystery.