BRITISH MINERS' FEDERATION ORDER WORKERS TO DOWN TOOLS ON JULY 31

A despatch from London says: yet be reached before the strike, which Britain drew a step nearer to an in-might prove a catastrophe, definitely dustrial crisis, arousing the gloomiest starts. foreboding; when the executive of the however, pessimists insist that no Miners' Federation decided on Thurs- agreement is likely through the usual day night to instruct the miners in all bargaining channels, since each side districts to cease work on July 31. is selfishly concerned with its own If these instructions become effective, interests to the exclusion of consideraonly the minimum number of men tions of general welfare. sufficient to ensure the safety of the . The prevailing gloom is well extinue their duties.

by the mine owners of revised terms enemies. of employment, to become operative "It would be foolish to cherish any to the employees.

is a possibility that an agreement may deliberately to battle."

pits and feed the mine ponies will con- pressed in a London Times' editorial, which declares that the strike, if it This action by the Miners' Federa- materializes, will be a "disaster of tion follows the poeting at the pit immeasureable magnitude," which can heads in South Wales and eisewhere give satisfaction to none but Britain's

August 1, which are most unpalatable illusions or expect any result from a resumption of negotiations," con-Despite the pessimism here, this tinues the editorial. "The remedy for action does not mean that hopes of the present state of the industry prosettlement by negotiation must be de- posed by the owners is longer hours finitely abandoned. The miners have and lower wages, and the miners will placed their case, unreservedly, in the not hear of either. They have made hands of the General Council of the no proposals of their own and their Trade Union Congress, which has re- attitude is purely negative. They quested an interview with the Prime simply will not listen to the terms put Minister. In view of the Govern- forward by the owners, who decline to ment's anxiety to bring the warring offer any others. This means that niners and employers together, there both sides are marching steadily and

FLIER AT 60-MILE SPEED PLUNGED INTO RIVER

Had Miraculous Escape in St. Clair Ship Channel When Engine Ran Out of Gas.

A despatch from Mt. Clemens, Mich., says:-Lieut. Harmon J. Norton, Marine Corps flier attached to this station for special training, was recovering from the effects of plunging into the St. Clair Ship Channel to work.

efforts of Captain Frank P. Sinnot dry territory as large as Japan. of the dredge Thomas A. Lees of Sar- Mr. Naulty predicted that the pro-

Norton, with Lieut. Matthews, in a serious earth shocks. second plane, was returning Wednesmy noon from Washington. Just as he was over the head of Lake St. Clair frame of mind.—C. M.

and was preparing to make his landing on the field his engine, which had

been working perfectly, stopped dead. His gasoline gauge registered zero. Turning on the reserve, Norton waited for the engine to pick up. "I tried the hand pump and it too failed to work," Norton's report stated.

Nature Working Change in Hawaiian Islands in Pacific

A despatch from Washington at a speed of sixty miles an hour says: - Mother Nature will produce a when his engine ran out of gas and fair-sized continent in the mid-Pacific, the pump on the reserve tank failed it was predicted by Edwin Fairfax Naulty, of New York, who has studied Fellow pilots here feel that Nor- earth movements for many years. He ton had a miraculous escape from says he is convinced that the Hawaideath in an accident, the like of which ian Islands gradually and quietly are has never been known in the air ser- being pushed upward, and within a vice. He was rescued by the prompt generation will comprise a high and

nia, who also salvaged the airplane. cess would be unaccompanied by any

Apicture of health requires a happy



William Ress Rodger, bank manager at St. David's, Ont., with his heroic wife and daughter, Mary. Mrs. Rodger fatally shot the bandit who attacked

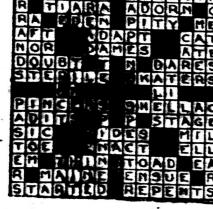
British Women Carry Off Spoils in World of Sports

A despatch from London says:-The spoils in the male athletic world With his dreams unfulfilled of one day on the ferminine side.

British women carried off the honors Thursday. in competition with French and Belgian athletes, and last week at Stam-cendant of the once-feared Iroquois,

made to point out the danger to wom- forefathers' before the white man's anhood of strawques endeavors, but invasion. Claims were also to be presuch efforts always have been over- sented to the Federal government of ruled by medical opinion, which as the United States and to the State of serts that little harm can be done if Vermont. It is estimated among the the training is carried on scientific- Indians that through the division each

Answer to less week's puzzle.



Death of Indian Chief Puts End to Hunt for Riches

A despatch from Montreal says:which Britain, perhaps in consequence possessing a quarter of a million dolreap, are being offset by a new epoch lars, his share in the heritage of the Six Nation Indians, Chief Michael At meets in Paris and Brusse's Twoaxe was buried in Caughnawaga

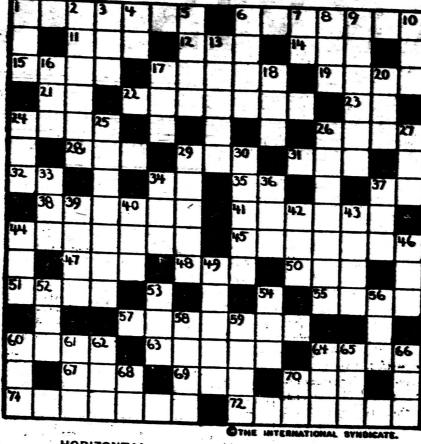
Chief Twoaxe, a law-abiding desford Bridge they again demonstrated was one of a group on the Reserve their superiority by beating world's who tried to push the claim of the Six Nations for \$4,000,000,000 compensa-Woman athletic clubs are being tion from the State of New York for formed everywhere. Efforts have been the loss of rights which had been their would come into the possession of a fortune of \$250,000, said Louis Beauvais, magistrate of the village. This hope was born about fourteen or fifteen years ago, when certain lawyers visited this and other reserves and collected the sum of \$190,000 to fight for a settlement of the claims.

Essen to be Evacuated by French on July 31

A despatch from Paris says:-It is officially announced that Essen will be completely evacuated by the French troops by July 31.

The withdrawal of the troops of occupation from the Ruhr has thus far been without incident, except at Bochum, where the people staged a It is possible to save money by be-demonstration necessitating the interg so busy corning it that you haven't ference of the police, who used their sidearms. There were no casualties.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



VERTICAL

1-A'domestic animal

8—A sharp, explosive noise 4—Girl's name (familiar)

2-An optical Illusion

6-Pulled in pieces

8-Untanned calfskin

17-To make, as an edging

20-Man's name (familiar)

25—Small country S. E. of Russia 26—City of Belgium, destroyed by

29-Pertaining to that which is

30-A dish of green vegetables

37—The supreme god of the

Babylonians

34—Combining form meaning "ale"

39-American Asan, for the Ad-

vancement of Science (abbr.)

18-To tell an untruth

6-Part of an egg

9-God (Hebrew)

7-Negative

10-A collection

13-To lift up

24—Affirmation

27—To finish

interior

36-A kind of lettuce

33-About (abbr.)

49-A live coal

61—Sick

64—Sphere

65-To look

52-A game of carde

53—Silence by force

56-A stupid person

58-A kind of cheese 59-Loyal, faithful (Scot.)

66-A month (abbr.)

54-Man's name (familiar)

60-A lyrical book of Old

ment (abbr.)

62-A great body of water

16-Epoch

HORIZONTAL 1—To plot together 6-A city in Westchester Co. New York

11-A sentence acknowledging a debt (abbr.) 12—Interjection 14-A greasy liquid 15-To twist or bend

17-To sing in a hearty way 19-To put in some public place 21-A southern State of U. S. (abbr.) 22-A dwarf

23-Interjection 24-A burgiar 26-A building material 28—Contraction of "ever" 29—Personal pronoun (neuter)

\$1-A title in Portugal and Brazili 32-A continent (abbr.) 34_indefinite article 85-Electrical term (abbr.)

\$7-A theological degree (abbr.)

88-Bare 41—A famous palace in Paris 44-A what-not 46-Assaults

47-A little Island in Inland waters 40—To steep or soak 48-A color 42-A river in 8. W. Wales 43-A solemn ceremony 80-As outfit, as of tools 44-A sense organ 51-Girl's name 46-Title of a knight

58-Not far 57-Murmurs, as a stream 60-Girl's name

63-Avarice 64-A mountain in Thessaly, on which Pelion was piled by

67—Side sheltered from wind 69-Man's name 70-Part of verb "to be"

71-A mixture or medley 72-Capital of Galicia

UNITED

68-Prefix, same as "in" 70-Part of verb "to be" Polite in the Extreme. It is frequently observed that etiquet is not what it used to be. One

burning garment was extinguished. Thereupon a polite old lady sitting opposite remarked with the utmost selfday in a hotel parlor several woman complacency: "I had observed for \$2,000,000, or about \$9,700,000. friends were talking by the fire, when some time that the lady's dress was some one suddenly discovered that the burning, but as I had not the honor of dress of one of the women was alight. an introduction to her I did not like there is certain to be hostility from Commotion ensued and, happily, the to mention it."

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

Man wheat No. 1 North \$1.46 No. 2 North, \$1.64% No. 3 North \$1.59; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Man. oats—No. 3 CW, not quote No. 1 feed, 53%c; No. 2 feed, 51%c.
All the above c.i.f. bay ports.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in harrels, \$29.50; heavyweight rolls, \$24.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening, tierces, 14½c; tubs, 14½c; pails, 15c; blocks, 14½c; tubs, 14½c; pails, 15c; blocks, 14½c;

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.80. «
Ont. oats—48 to 50c, f.o.b. shipping

points.
Ont. wheat—\$1.20 to \$1.23, f.o.b.
shipping points, according to freights.
Barley—Malting, 74 to 77c.
Buckwheat—No. 3, 78c.
Rye—No. 2, nominal.
Man. flour, first pat., \$8.30, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.30, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.30, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.30, Toronto.
Pastry flour—Toronto, 90 per cent.
pats., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$5.75; seahoard, in bulk, \$5.50.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50; feeding steers, \$1.50 to \$6; butcher bulks, gd., \$6.75; seahoard, in bulk, \$5.50.

pats., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$5.75; seahoard, in bulk, \$5.50.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f. c.b. bay ports, per ton, \$21.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14; No. 3, per ton, \$11 to \$12; mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11; lower grades, \$6 to \$9.

Cheese—New, large, 24 to 24½c; twins, 24½ to 25c; triplets, 25 to 25½c; Stiltons, 26 to 27c. Old, large, 28 to 29c; twins, 29 to 30c; triplets, 25 to \$16.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40c; No. 1 creamery, 40c; No. 2, 37½ to 38c. Dairy prints, 27 to 29c.

MONTREAL.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40c; No. 1 creamery, 40c; No. 2, 37½ to 38c. Dairy prints, 27 to 29c. Eggs-Fresh extras, in cartons, 41 to 420; loose, 40 to 41c; fresh firsts, 37 to 38c; seconds, 32 to 38c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30 to 35c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs, 22 to 24c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 27 to 30c. Beans-Can., handpicked, lb., 61/2c;

Beans—Can., nanupatana, primes, 6c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. 314.

gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tip., \$2.80 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 131/2c per lb.; ized, 381/4 to 381/2c; No. 1 creamery, 10-lb. tins, 131/2c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 21/2-lb. tins, 151/2 to 16c.

\$50.20. Hay,

Cheese, finest wests, 23c; finest easts., 22%c. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 381/4 to 381/2c; No. 1 creamery, 10-lb. tins, 131/2c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 21/2-lb. tins, 151/2 to 16c.

A despatch from London says:-American tourists in England a few years hence may be able to begin their hurried sightseeing of the Old World by walking from the gangplank into the historic Tower of London, as the Port of London authorities are considering a plan for dredging the Thames to accommodate the largest passenger vessels.

the river could be made available for the Rockies. large tonnage ships as far as the cient property available at the bridge

its plans, but it appears likely that action will be taken when trade conditions are better. The project would require about three years. The river would be dredged from Tilbury to the Tower, a distance of about twenty miles, at a cost of approximately

ON THE MAIN MOTOR ROUTE

The number of American tourists from western points seen on our streets recently is substantial evidence of the value of the good roads system of Ontario, which has placed this city on the route covered by motorists in travelding between Chicago and the Maritime Provinces, says an Ottawa correspondent. The map shown herewith is a portion of a new road map issued by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, which shows some of the main roads of Canada, together with the connecting roads in the United States. The fact that a direct route is now available, over the best of reads, from Chicago to Charlottetown, and that it is being used so extensively, is encouraging to the many aggressive organizations that are co-operating in the promotion of touring, and particularly to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, which has become a clearing-house for tourist information in Canada.

TATES



Their majesties leaving the new Canada House after the opening. With the queen in Hon. P. C. Larkin. Canadian High Commissioner, while King George is accompanied by L. M. S. An ry, secretary of state for the

MONTREAL.

rolls, 22e; cettage, 23 to 25c; break-fast becom, 30 to 34c; succial brand breakfast becom, 37c; backs, boneless,

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50

do, No. 8, 6114c; do, extra No. 1 feed. 62c. Flour, Man. spring wheat path, firsts, \$9.10; do, seconds, \$8.60: do, strong bakers', \$8.40; do, winter pats, choice, \$6.20 to \$6.40. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.65 to \$3.75. Bran, \$28.25. Shorts, \$80.25. Middlings,

Project to Dredge Thames to Accommodate Largest Ships

to warrant building docks there.

The council has not yet completed

Public and commercial sentiment seems to favor the project, although with adequate motive power for all the railroads and other interests dependent upon coastal haulage.

COOLER WEATHER IN **WEST HELPS CROPS**

Railways Are Ready to Handle the Grain Now Rapidly Ripening.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—Favorable crop weather is prevalent throughout Western Canada. From Manitoba westward cooler weather rules, not a single district report-The port council's engineers recent- Heavy rains cover the whole wheat by submitted a report deciaring that growing area from Medicine Hat to

wer bridge for a comparatively the other has commenced the hun moderate sum, and that there is suffivesting the crop, and which is felt from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Freight engines and box cars are being called west from Eastern Canada. Cars which have been lying idle for months are being renovated, and men who are accustomed to the work of transporting heavy shipments of grain are getting into over-

The C.P.R. and the Canadian Narolling stock ready.

The crop outlook in Saskatchewan was much improved by good rains. Saskatchewan Co-operative weekly report indicates generally good conditions, very good in centre and east. There is no rust damage anywhere. Any anxiety over moisture is relieved. The crop in Manitoba is making fast and some wheat will be ready next

German Women Outnumber Men by About 2,250,000

A despatch from Berlin says:--What is to become of Germany's surplus of women? This is the interesting question raised by the preliminary returns of the recent census, indicating that there are about 2,-250,000 more women than men, due largely to the ravages of the war.

Among the more conservative familles, which believe that a woman's only worthwhile calling is to be a wife, there is consternation. The families had already considered the chances for their daughters marrying were limited by the fact that they had lost most of their inherited wealth during the inflation period, making the downies small. The census shows that the chances of these girls are even worse than they feared.

Progressive women claim to salin the preponderance of females the possibility of woman's further emancipation and her entering into fields of work heretofore reserved for men. They have by sheer numbers to force the men to accept equality of the sexes.

There is one category of German women not affected by the relative strength of the sexes the widow in possession of a furnished home. Of all women she has the least difficulty in marrying if she so desires. With bomes at a great premium throughout Germany, and with dowries problematical, the male marriage candidates take to such widows with avidity.

A New Club.

Women who have not tad their hair shingled and do not intend to do are eligible for membership of a club newly formed in Paris. Despite much pr paganda, however, only twenty-light members joined the club in a recent

Almost every wor

home meets daily

her household a e too small to not wards, but it is the that break down the women. Their effe n nervous headach indigestion, pains in and a sallow com afflicted in this way Pills, by improving blood, bring speed thousands of weak tested and proved medicine is Mrs. Gu les, Man., who says found thanks that ! what Dr. Williams done for me. Befo these pills I was w thin and watery. I looked like a ske bled with headache did not sleep well. constipated. I deci liams' Pink Pills that they were just der their use my ap food digested prope ler at night, and gai as strength. The r am a perfectly he there is no doubt the use of Dr. Williams ply of which I now house, and I would men to do the same You can get thes dealer in medicine cents a box from Medicine Co., Broo

Sir Walte A braver soldier, plerer, or more never lived than knight and author.

You all know the duction to the Que was walking with the royal barge, w place so damp and hesitated as to whe Raleign immediat fine embroidered cl ty's dainty feet to s that time, as long queen gave him he

But he was some lant courtier. He brave soldier on las in the Netherlands Spanish Armada. crossed the Atlanti famous Sir Hun ward he sen visited our Virgini linian shores, fro strange plants wer English use. Thes

Having heard w the go'd belands st sailed away to th little gold, but a st of which he wrote

cription on his ret The queen, who friend to him, died. rulers unjust suspi Sir Walter was to place another pe tried and sentence instead, to the pris twelve long years.

It was then he

heart as well as on he renewed his of and beginning the he never was to ca tory of the World. But his adventu over. Nowhere, in a could they find the so they came to the prison-cell and offe

-if he would only c tion to search for far New World. He went, of con vigor and daring, not easily found, a without having met And then what do? Did he travel

or give his wisdor ernment, or even with ready pen th had planned? He died on the old charge of trea false. He met dea of that brave hear

failed him; leavin what he wrote, b whole brilliant life ture and bravery. Approximately

slephants are kille vory. WE WANT

Bowes Com Bank of Montmal, Established for