## CHRISTIANS EXPELLED FROM TURKEY AT POINT OF THE BAYONET

The British Government has submit- "an entire people to be removed from ted to the Council of the League of the disputed area before a decision Nations two telegrams from the Christian rejection of the Council of the League of regarding its future is announced."

The messages and that Goyan Christian rejection regarding its future is announced." Christian priests of the Goyan territions "are being saughtered," but tory, forwarded by the British High give no details regarding the loss of Commissioner in Iraq, and reporting life. a wholesale shifting of the Christian A despatch from Bagdad says:

to the British charges.

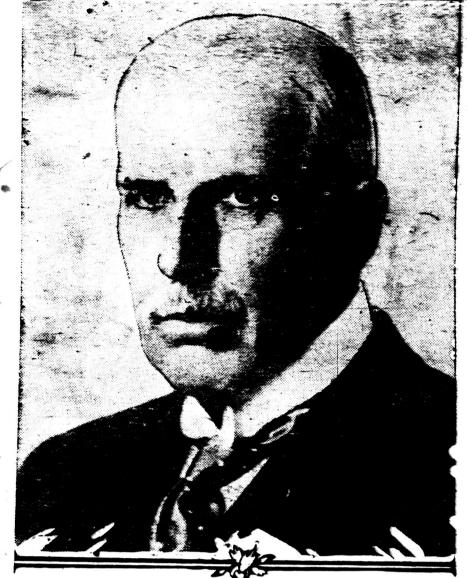
cating their property, it is stated in died as a result of the cruelties. telegrams from Chaldean priests liv- A despatch from Geneva says:missioner at Bagdad.

women and children are not spared, cil hopes to reach a full solution be-

A despatch from Geneva says: - name of humanity, if it will permit

population in the disputed Mosul ter- An additional 80 Christian refugees ritory, which is in the hands of the arrived at Zekho on Thursday from the Goyan district from where they The Turks answered the charge by were expelled by the Turks. It is persisting in their declarations that estimated that 8,000 Christians have all Christians left the territory a year been forcibly turned out of their ago. The correspondent of the Agence homes. All are trying to reach Iraq. Anatolie issued a categorical denial The authorities at Zekho have been in behalf of the Turkish Government instructed to help the refugees, who are destitute, as far as possible. Three The Turks are driving Christians refugees from Morga bring stories of out of the Goyan district of Mosul at atrocious cruelty inflicted by Turkish the point of the bayonet, after confis- officials on Christians. Many have

ing in territory under Turkish rule, The Council of the League of Nations, and forwarded to the Secretariat of it is learned in League circles, has the League by the British High Com- made some progress toward the settlement of the Mosul dispute between The telegrams assert that old men, Great Britain and Turkey. The Counand ask the League of Nations, in the fore the end of the present Assembly.



WILL GUIDE DESTINIES OF HYDRO

Charles Alexander Magrath, who has been appointed chairman of the Ontario Hydro-electric commission in succession to the late Sir Adam Beck. Mr. Magrath is chairman of the Deep Waterway. Commission and was former Dominion fuel controller. He is an engineer by training and drafted the first Ontario good roads report for Sir James Whitney. The Premier says the appointment is decidedly non-political.

#### British Nickname New Battle- | Fire Girls Guard Berlin ship "The Cherry Tree"

A despatch from London says: -The A despatch from Berlin says: cut down by Washington."

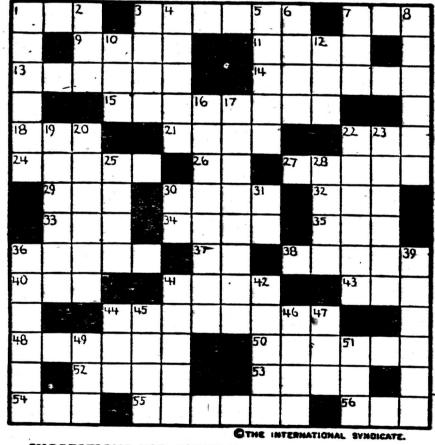
The keel of the Nelson was laid able men for the purpose. simultaneously with that of its sister These firewomen sport a green uniguns, in triple turrets. The Nelson efficiency. will be protected against air attack by anti-aircraft guns, and the also Criminal trials are conducted with will mount a battery of six-inch guns. rapid despatch in France.

# Suburb Wearing High Heels

Nelson, one of the world's largest bat- Weidmannslust, a little suburb of Bertleships, recently launched at Walk- lin, is the only community in Germany er-on-Tyne, has been nicknamed in which has a women's fire brigade. On British naval circles "The Cherry their own initiative twelve young wo-Tree," because its displacement "was men founded the town's fire department, as there were not enough avail- shire, from September 22 to 29, will

her nearly 50,000. The Nelson's armatof the town they were the principal ment also was limited under the feature of the celebration. They went Washington agreement. Her principal through a fire drill with a precision weapons consist of nine sixteen-inch denoting extraordinary discipline and

effect rapid transportation of men and



Start out by filling in the words of which you feel seasonably 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.

> 3-Imprisoned 4-Incites 5-Sedate 6-Mild 7-Humans 8-Arid waste 10-Existed 12—Conducted

# Brothers Uphold Will 20-Song bird

solenn form was heard by Judge Ross the scene. in Surrocate Court on Thursday, with an adjournment of decision. The case has to do with the estate of Mrs. Anne Britain Gives Crimean Trophy Campbell, who died in this city in March last. Although she made a! will twenty-two days prior to her A despatch from London says - 1

Ly dictation from Mrs. Campbell's where it originally hung. solicitor had preserved her notes, and The parish has been too poor to re-Honor for probate of this proved copy, been granted.

## THE WEEK'S MARKETS

No. 1 North, nominal; No. 2 North, nominal; No. 3 North., nominai; No. 4 wheat, nom-

Man. cats-No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 3 CW, nominal; No. 1 feed, nominal. Am. corn, track, Toronto-No. 2 yellow, \$1.13.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.22 to \$1.25, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 65c. Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.

Rye-No. 2, nominal. Man. flour, first pat., \$8.50, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.30. Ont. flour-Toronto, 90 per cent. pat., per barrel, in cariots, Toronto, \$5.60; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.60.

Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$9 to

Screenings-Standard, recleaned, f. o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$18.

Baled hay—No. 2, per ton, \$15; No. , per ton, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, per

Cheese New, large, 24 to 24½c; points, \$11.75; do premiums, \$1.95. twins, 24½ to 25c; triplets, 25 to MON 25½c; Stiltons, 26 to 27c. Old, large, 30c; twins, 30½c; triplets, 31c.

lb., 30 to 35c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 car lots, \$14. to 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27 to 30c. Beans-Can., handpicked, lb., 61/20;

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c. Honey-60-lb. tins, 121/2 to 13c lb.; 10-lb. tins, 12½ to 13c; 5-lb. tins, 13 \$4.25 to \$4.50; lambs, \$10.50 to \$11.50. to 13½c; 2½-lb. tins, 14½ to 15c. Hogs, \$13 to \$13.25; sows, \$10 to Smoked meats-Hams, med., 32 to \$10.50.

World's Biggest "Battle" in

ammunition by motors, while speed-

ing up generally of the mimic warfare,

hour instead of five, as in Flanders,

will bring the opposing forces together

Special devices for hiding guns and

troops from aerial observers, as well

as special smoke screen apparatus,

will be tested during the manoeuvres.

which will be attended by Marshal Pe-

The British public has been kept

ing trips to hunt the battlefield "some-

Fatal Accident at Brantford

A despatch from Brantford says:-

ground beneath, making a complete

turnover and landing on its wheels,

Mrs. Lowe was instantly killed; the

son, George, who was driving, was

badly hurt, as was an invalid girl,

while the father and two other chil-

having turned out to give an ap-

dren were less seriously injured.

row bridge.

more quickly than ever before.

tain and other foreign officers.

Glare Light Blamed for

where in Hampshire."

rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 36 to 42c.

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 barrels, \$43.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening, tierces. 131/2c; tubs, 14c; pails, 141/2c; blocks, Ont. oats-36 to 40c, f.o.b. shipping

15 to 15½c. Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.50; do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.75; butcher steers, choice, \$7.25 to \$8; do, good, \$6.25 to \$7; do, med., \$5.25 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.25; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$5 to \$5.50; do, com., \$3 to \$5; butcher cows, choice \$4.50 to \$5; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$2.50; do, fair \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$80 to \$95; good light sheep, \$7 to \$3; heaviest and bucks, \$5 to \$6; good lambs \$12.50 to \$13; do, med., \$7 to \$10; do, bucks, \$10.50 to \$11; select premium, \$2.66; do, culls, \$9 to \$10; hogs, ton, \$13 to \$14; lower grades, \$6 to \$12.60; do, f.o.b., \$12; do, country points, \$11.75; do, off cars, \$13; select

MONTREAL.
Oats-Can. west. No. 2, 64½c; No. Butter—Finest creamery prints, 3, 57½c; extra No. 1 feed, 57½c, 42c; No. 1 creamery, 41c; No. 2, 51½c; extra No. 1 feed, 57½c, 42c; No. 1 creamery, 41c; No. 2, 51½c; extra No. 1 feed, 57½c, Flour, Man, spring wheat pats., 1sts, 39 to 40c. Dairy prints, 28½ to 30½c. \$8.50; 2nds., \$8; strong bakers', Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 42 to 43c; loose 40 to 41c; fresh fints. to 43c; loose, 40 to 41c; fresh firsts, 37 to 38c; seconds, 33 to 34c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, dings. \$36.25.

Bran, \$28.25.

Hay, No. 2, per ton,

> Cheese, finest wests, 22½ to 23¾c; do., easts., 22 1/8 to 22 1/4 c. Butter-No. 1 pasteurized, 401/4 to 401/2c; No. 1, creamery, 391/4 to 391/2c; seconds. 381/4 to 381/2c. Eggs-Storage extras, 45c; do, firsts, 40c; do, seconds, 34 to 35c; fresh extras, 48c; do, firsts, 42c. Veal caives, \$9 to \$9.50; grassers,

#### PRINCE DELAYED BY British Army Manoeuvres **SNOW ON ANDEAN LINE**

#### A despatch from London says:-Heir to Throne Remains at Somewhere in the County of Hamp-Valparaiso Awaiting Better rage one of the greatest battles of Weather. modern times. It will be fought on

order to enable their firm to compete the committee on social questions and successfully or to held foreign markets had a great deal to do with the steamship company consenting to the demonstration of the committee on political questions, now meeting steamship company consenting to the demonstration of the committee on social questions and of Armament, the Nelson displace sisted that it was just as easy to be active in dainty footwear as in service boots. At the fiftieth anniversary the most extensive staged since 1913.

Conference Treaty on the Limitation smart, high-heeled shoes. They in participating, because the demonstration will be the autumn manoeuvres active in dainty footwear as in service boots. At the fiftieth anniversary the most extensive staged since 1913. the most extensive staged since 1913. falls of snow in the mountains. The Roads will be closed over a consider- latest reports state that snow is lying able area, and while the battle is in many feet deep on the trans-Andrean progress airplanes, almost unknown line, over which the Prince had hoped in military manoeuvres prior to 1913, to cross into the Argentine Republic. will carry out operations on a plan

Such a condition has not been known never before attempted. The latest for years, and the Chilean authorwireless inventions will be utilized to ities are somewhat disturbed lest at prove rather an unpleasant ending to the Prince's visit.

From present indications the with tanks moving at fifteen miles an Prince will be obliged to remain here for some days.

#### Cairn in Memory of Bonar Law Unveiled in Maritimes

A despatch from Rexcon, N.B., says:-The memorial cairn erected in memory of the late Right Hon. Anin the dark regarding the exact loca- drew Bonar Law, whose birthplace tion of the troops, so that the owners this village was, was unveiled Thursof excursion automobiles are advertis- day afternoon by Richard Law, the second son of the distinguished statesman.

The cairn is of free stone, bearing a bronze tablet, and stands not far from the little Presbyterian Church of which Bonar Law's father was the minister for many years.

The ceremony took place before a Mrs. Harry Lowe, South Street, city, large gathering of people, including was instantly killed, while her hus- many of the leading public men of the band and four children are in the hos- province. Among those speaking, bepital here, seriously injured, as a re- sides Richard Law, who delivered a suit of an automobile mishap here brief address, were: Right Hon. Thursday evening. They were going Arthur Meighen, Hon. J. B. M. Baxsouth on the Cockshutt Road in a ter, Premier of New Brunswick; Hon. touring car, when, about six feet from P. J. Veniot, former Premier of the the north end of the bridge, the car province; Hon. J. D. Stewart, Preleft the road, smashed through a mier of Prince Edward Island, and fence, dropped 25 feet to the low Hon. A. B. Copp, Secretary of State.

### but facing the direction from which it Huge Area is Flooded in Province of Shantung, China

A despatch from Pekin says: An area of 1,000 square miles, including 900 villages, has been flooded, prob-Glare lights are biamed, the driver ably with large loss of life, by a broak in the banks of the Yellow Biver at proaching car more room on the nar- Yunchengshien, fifty miles west of Yenshow-Fu, in Shantung Province. it is stated in messages which have reached the famine relief authorities here. No figures as to the number That Disinherits Them is a wide one, and has caused a change victims are yet available. The break in the course of the river. An engin-A despatch from St. Thomas says - eer and a secretary of the Famure An unusual case in proving a will in Relief Commission have departed for

# Back to Finn Parish

death, keaving a large portion of her large brass bell, one of the trophies \$20,000 estate to a nephew and niece, of the Crimean war, which has been the will could not be found after her exhibited for many years in the Tower of London, is to be returned to the The stenographer who took the will Parish Church at Skarpans. Finland,

was able to produce an exact copy, place the beil and recently made a and application was made to his request for its return and this has

**EMPLOYEES SHOW FINE** SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

### Agree to Work Overtime Without Immediate Payment to Enable Firm to Hold

Foreign Markets. A despatch from St. John, N.B., says:-A substantial reduction in ocean freight rates on wire nails that will enable James Pender & Co., Ltd., a St. John industry, and a subsidiary of the British Empire Steel Corporation, to make a strong bid to export its nails to Jamaica in competition with manufacturers of Europe, has been granted by Pickford & Black of Halifax, which operates a line of steamships to the West Indies. The announcement was made by William F. Knoll, in charge of the Pender plant, on his return from Halifax Thursday night.

The fact that employees of the local The fact that employees of the local plant some time ago agreed to work former superintendent of labor for the but owing to the Washington Arms could not be induced to discard their ever has seen, but there will be few more or less willing sojourner in several hours a week for nothing in Ontario government, is a member of Conference Treaty on the Limitation smart, high-heeled shoes. They inreduction in the tariff, Mr. Knoll said.

J. P. Doherty, Traffic Manager of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Montreal, which operates vessels to Jamaica in the winter, advised the Halifax people that in his belief the reduction was justified. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

has also reduced its carrying charges on the company's nails so that it might still carry on in the West In-According to the terms of the men's

agreement with the company any profits resulting from their additional labor are to be divided among the employees and the firm in the proportion of 75 and 25 per cent. respectively. Several orders from Jamaica and the West Indies have already been re-

Cats are often associated with old maids because in the middle ages these animals were kept almost only in nunneries.

# Dr. W. A. Riddell

Answer to last week's puzzle: HUBBUB PRIEST LAY

POURS DYE LACTEAL CANHYAP SHAM DON NICE APPEARANCES YRO BIG ETCH 10N T PRY GOA WHELP PER TRYING WALLED

John's Taxi Bill. A Chinese taxi driver, says a newspaper, rendered the following bill to a customer:

"Bill for taxi ride-Ten goes Ten comes

At \$0.50 a went, \$5.00."

# Canada from Coast to Coast

fish meal plant here of the National In the 14-pound salted class, a Winni-Fish Co. has been increased from one peg plant scored first place, and unit, producing 5 tons of fish meal everything but the eighth prize went per week, to six units, producing 30 to the West. Creameries from the tons. The demand is coming chiefly West also lead the 56-pound unsalted from English, German and other class. markets overseas. The National Fish Indian Head, Sask.-Preparations Co. supplies about two hundred tons made for the third annual provincial of material to this plant each week, corn show, to be held in Indian Head, and in view of the report of the Glas- November 18 and 19, indicate the gow Commission of Trade for Canada show will reflect increased interest in that firms in that city are prepared corn growing throughout the proto handle up to 1,000 tons a month, vince. Though this branch of agriit is feit that there will be a consider- culture has practically sprung into

of planting Rainbow trout fry that and as better weather conditions prewas made by the Department of Mar- vailed during the growing season, a ine and Fisheries in Loch Lomond, better showing than ast year is near here, four years ago, is showing anticipated. satisfactory returns, as the progeny dimonton, Alta. - Arrangements, from the introduced stock was seen in are now being made for bringing over considerable numbers during the cur- this year's contingent of British farm rent season in several streams that boys for the training at the Alberta flow into the lake.

to be opened will be at Clayton, near pated that the full quota will be

of the pioneers of the town, has estab- begun on the new hydro-electric inlished what is thought to be something stallation at Lower Bonnington Falls of a record for amateur gardeners with a capacity of 40,000 horse power with a tomato plant bearing 120 to- by the West Kootenay Power and matoes of edible size.

cored heavily in the butter competi- 600 horse power, but provision has tion at the Canadian National Exhi- been made for the addition of another bition this year. Twenty-five prizes 20,000 horse power at the Lower went to the creameries of the Prairie Falls, when it is required.

Halifax, N.S.—Production at the Provinces out of a total of 36 offered.

able development in this industry. being since the war, 85,000 acres of Saint John, N.B.—The experiment corn are under cultivation this year,

Government Farm Schools. There is Montreal, Que.—A despatch from to be a maximum limit of 100 boys London, Engl, is to the effect that the and they will be routed direct from Ministry of Labor, in conjunction England to the three schools at Verwith the Overseas Settlement Commitmilion, Olds and Claresholm. Under tee, is establishing centres where a the plan to be followed this year the six months' residential course will be British ads will pay their own way given to a limited number of unemat the schools and the Overseas Setployed young men for the purpose of thement Committee will remunerate enabling them to engage in farm work the Provincial Government on a in Canada and Australia. The first monthly per capita basis. It is antici-

reached without difficulty. Pembroke, Ont.—Sam Robinson, one Nelson, B.C.—Commencement has Light Co. This brings the capacity Winnipeg. Man.-Westerners again of the plant at Bonnington up to 72,-

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

HORIZONTAL 1-Uncooked 3-Freest from adulteration 7-Furious 9-A pitcher 11-Narrative 13-Division of Straits Settlements 14-Reforms

15-Made stable 18-Part of circle 22-Month (abbr.) 24-To wash by draining 26-Mild exclamation

29-Literary collection 30-Old Venetian title 32—Antique 83-Chum 34—Scent 85-Succor

27-Small island

36-Medieval slaves 37-Among 38-Kind of grain 40-Endeavor 41-Phoenician Sun Cad 43—Diocese

44—Farming words 48—Vanquish 50-Seek for 52-To give relief 63-Load

VERTICAL 1-Revake 2—Tumar

15 Opposed to feuda 17—Slanting 19-Harvesting machine

22-Associates 23-To sell small wares 25-Domestie animal 28—Cleansing material 30-To act

31-Suffix to form nouns of agency 35-Distended 39-To confine Within limits 41-An East Indian vine

42-Fine thread or lace 41-Large body of water 45-To go beyond

46-Close by 47-Te roam about

REARING A A Condition Many women g time to the care that they neglect sometimes reach down before the health is thatter palpitates violent

the stomach fail: discomfort follow some weak and l frequent. The b they are alway condition require ment with such a Williams' Pink P build up the bloc energy to every p value of Dr. Will ruadown condition following statem McInnes, Bowsm says: "About a ous Illness which I was not able to work; in fact I I was troubled w heart with the lea liams' Pink Pills much good. I foll took the pills for feit as well as eve able to attend t duties. The dizz have left me and Dr. Williams' Pi weak and rundow dealer or by mai

The Dr. Williams you a penny for a Little Girl--"H that for taking ca

His Rock Seventeen year of a Spanish pea his acquiring a h

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