

OPENING OF GREAT LAKES NAVIGATION RELIEVES GRAIN ELEVATOR CONGESTION

A despatch from Sarnia says:—Navigation on Lake Huron was unofficially opened Thursday afternoon when the small steamer John W. Boardman entered the lake bound for Alpena, Mich.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says:—With continued warm weather, gossip in marine circles centres around opening date of navigation for this section of Great Lakes. Conditions this year are steady and favorable for an early opening, with chances that little trouble will be experienced after a passage is made. While reports indicate heavy ice still holding at the strategic points at Whitefish in the upper river and around Lime Island in the lower river, the sun during the day is honeycombing it very fast.

It is rumored that the steamer Harvester will make an effort to get through the river, leaving Chicago the end of the week. If the lower river is made, equal chances for getting through to Lake Superior lie before her.

A despatch from Cleveland, Ohio, says:—Some chartering for opening shipment was done in the Lake Superior grain trade on Thursday. A small carrier was placed to load at Duluth for Milwaukee at 34 cents, and it was reported that a steamer of medium size was named to take a cargo from Duluth to Georgian Bay

at 2 1/2 cents on rye. Some figuring was done at 3 cents from the head of Lake Superior to Buffalo and tonnage may be placed at that figure. The freight market in other lines is very quiet.

A despatch from Fort William says:—As far as these two ports are concerned navigation will be open by April 13. The ice-breaking tugs start work on Monday, cutting channels through the ice, the tugs Whalen and Strathmore doing the work. The block of ice between Isle Royale and Thunder Cape has broken up and has drifted out into the lake. The ice field is about 50 miles long and 15 miles deep.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—With 56,000,000 bushels of grain in store at the Head of the Lakes, and with a total available capacity of 64,000,000 bushels, elevators at Fort William are facing the possibility of congestion, as opening of navigation approaches.

At present the Canadian Pacific Railway Company alone is sending a daily average of 332 cars of grain east from Winnipeg, but it is pointed out that about 150 cars of this was absorbed by millers in the Lake of the Woods district. Since the beginning of the year 26,144,526 bushels of grain have left the hands of farmers on the prairies, including 17,136,138 bushels of wheat and 9,007,388 of coarse grains.

WESTERN CONDITIONS ARE UNUSUALLY GOOD

Preparations for Grain Seeding Reported from Many Points.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—With the prairies almost cleared of snow and weather conditions unusually favorable, farmers at many points in the West have commenced preparation of their land for the 1925 crop.

Where the floods have not been troublesome plowing has started on a small scale, while scattered districts report seeding operations under way. Manitoba farmers have been the first to report progress along these lines, seeding being well advanced by several farmers around Douglas and Gretna. This marks the earliest start in Manitoba for many years.

Reports from Central Saskatchewan indicate that seeding will become general within ten days. Plowing has commenced along the Goose Lake line in the Tessier and Harris districts.

Favorable reports come from Alberta, the land being reported in excellent shape for early cultivation. Provided present weather conditions continue, operations will be fairly general next week.

Throughout the three provinces the winter's precipitation was well up to the average, and good moisture is reported from all points, with conditions favorable for rapid germination.

JEWISH UNIVERSITY DULY INAUGURATED

Earl Balfour Opens Seat of Learning for Hebrew Students in Jerusalem.

A despatch from Jerusalem says:—The new Hebrew University situated on the summit of Mount Scopus was solemnly inaugurated in the presence of 7,000 persons in the great amphitheatre on the side of the hill. Thousands more, unable to gain admittance, had to be turned away. A distinguished company was present, including representatives of more than 50 leading institutions and academic bodies in all parts of the world.

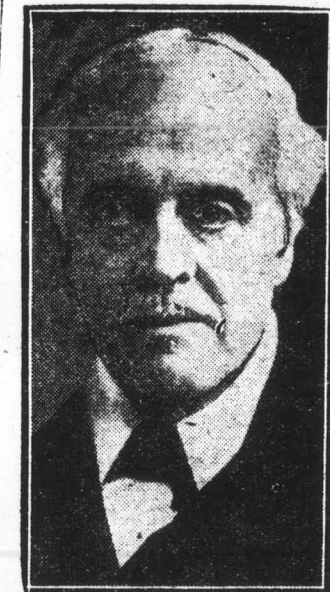
The inaugural address was delivered by the Earl of Balfour, author of the "Balfour Declaration," in which Great Britain set forth her policy of encouraging the creation in Palestine of a national home for the Jews. Hours before the ceremony began the narrow, dusty road leading to the summit of Mount Scopus, was black with vehicles and pedestrians, the throng comprising largely Jewish men, women and children.

Among those here for the occasion was Lord Allenby, conqueror of Jerusalem, as head of the British forces in Palestine during the world war.

FIRST OPERATION ON HUMAN FOR EMBOLISM

Paris Surgeon Removes Two Clots of Blood from Artery of Patient.

A despatch from Paris says:—What is hailed in the French press as the first operation on a human for embolism was performed successfully by Dr. P. Moure, the son of a famous Bordeaux doctor. Dr. Moure, who has already performed operations on dogs and guinea pigs, tied up the artery entering the arm of his patient, which was obstructed by two clots of blood. He opened the artery, removed the clots, sewed up the vessel and removed the stricture which had resulted in the arm being almost bloodless for several days. Shortly after the arm assumed a normal aspect. Hope is held out by doctors of the Faculty of Medicine who witnessed the operation, that surgery may also cure phlebitis.



The Earl of Balfour opened the new Hebrew University in Palestine on April 1st, before a world wide assemblage of notables.

Largest of Church Organs Built for Bavarian Cathedral

Passau, in Bavaria, soon is to have the largest church organ in the world. Builders are at work reconstructing the great organ in the cathedral there. The organ is being materially enlarged. Its present sixty-seven stops will be increased to 170. It will have five manuals, thus achieving a register hitherto unknown in church instruments.

Wembley Exhibition Will Re-open on the 6th of May

A despatch from London says:—Announcement was made on Thursday that the Empire Exhibition at Wembley will be reopened to the public on May 6. The exhibition, opened on April 23 last year, and was closed on Nov. 1. The receipts for the season were not up to expectations; hence it was decided to reopen the exhibition this year.

Unknown Person Sends Gift to Benefactress

A despatch from Pembroke says:—In an unsigned letter Mrs. John Rollins of Beachburg received five crisp ten-dollar bills. The note, without signature, contained the words, "For a kind deed done." Mrs. Rollins is at a loss to understand whence the letter came.



TILLSONBURG PLANT TO CLOSE ITS DOORS

Borden Milk Company Unable to Operate Under Existing Market Conditions.

A despatch from Tillsonburg, Ont., says:—Like a bolt from the blue to both farmers and town folk alike was the following notice handed to the patrons of the big factory of the Borden Milk Co., Limited.

"To our patrons. Owing to market conditions we find it impossible to continue to operate the Tillsonburg factory and will therefore permanently close the plant on April 30th, 1925."

Following the war the big plant was closed for several months, but following negotiations with the Board of Trade and former patrons the plant was reopened with the assurance that it would remain open indefinitely, and in fact preparations were under way to add thousands of dollars worth of new equipment.

As the plant is one of the most valuable and finest of its kind in the Dominion, with a large cold storage, it is believed that the property will change hands within a short time.

Spring on Our Hill.

The spring has come to our hill, High above the town;

Gray winter snow from southern slopes Has melted and run down;

The earth looks dead and soggy; The trees look bare and dun;

But it's spring again on our hill, For—the sap's begun to run!

Chickadees still swing, heads downward,

From the big pine near the door; We've not heard a single robin,

And we shn't, for two weeks more; The nights are clear and nipping;

Days grow longer, one by one; Of course, we'll have snow flurries yet;

But—the sap's begun to run!

The river in the valley Has spilled over, ice-free, free;

And meadow elms rise lonesome From a tideless, sky-blue sea;

There's no softness in the air yet; But—palls flash in the sun

Where our children tapped the maples—

For the sap's begun to run!

—Katherine Sawin Oakes.

French Town as Undertaker.

The little town of Crusery, in France, has gone into the undertaking business.

For \$3 it will give anybody who wants it a first-class burial. All over the town gay-colored posters announce that it is cheaper to get a municipal burial than a private one.

COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES FLOOD CANADA

Citizens Warned to Watch Their Currency as Result of Developments in Quebec.

A despatch from Montreal says:—A flood of counterfeit Canadian bank notes menaces Canada. Confiscation of a clumsy, amateur counterfeiting plant and the arrest of seven men alleged to have been concerned with its operation by the Mounted Police on Thursday, do not in any way solve the issue, Beauty Lemay, General Manager of La Banque Canadienne Nationale, and other bank officials declare.

According to Mr. Lemay, the plant located by the Mounted Police at L'Assomption had never seen the light of circulation. With a face value of upward of \$150,000 and in denominations of ten dollars, two rooms of the house were practically papered with the "bills." But the bills, it is contended by bankers, "would not fool a child."

In the meantime the other plant which started distribution of Banque Canadienne Nationale bills some two weeks ago is still operating, it is stated. That is shown, it is said, by the deposits to the banks in several sections of the province, and these bills are sufficiently cleverly executed to escape detection, except by highly competent tellers.

Simultaneously comes corroboration that counterfeiters are busy getting rid of \$100 bills purporting to be issued by the Imperial Bank of Canada. These to a value of \$300,000 turned up in London, England, recently, and then it was discovered that a batch of \$20,000 worth of them had just been reshipped to Canada.

At present there is a division of opinion as to whether the Imperial "notes" are being made here or abroad. Police opinion inclines to the former view. With regard to La Banque Canadienne Nationale, there is complete agreement that the point of counterfeiting is in Canada.

Bullet Imbedded in Tree for Nigh a Century

A despatch from Saskatoon says:—Workmen building shelves in the new Customs long room here discovered a lead ball used in the old muzzle-loading guns of a century ago, imbedded in a piece of board.

It is estimated the ball entered the wood when the tree was some 60 years old, and although a portion of the piece of board is missing, making an accurate estimate impossible, it is believed the lead had been buried 75 or 100 years.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.62 1/2; No. 2 North, \$1.57 1/2; No. 3 North, \$1.53 1/2; No. 4 wheat, \$1.43 1/2.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 57 1/2c; No. 3 CW, 52c; extra No. 1 feed, 53c; No. 1 feed, 50c; No. 2 feed, 47c.

All the above c.i.f. bay ports. American corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.25.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$25; shorts, per ton, \$28; middlings, \$33; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.00.

Ont. oats—No. 2 white, 38 to 40c. Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.32 to \$1.35; No. 3 winter, not quoted; No. 1 commercial, nominal, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malt, 67 to 72c. Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.06 to \$1.10. Man. flour, first pat., \$9.50, Toronto; do, second pat., \$9, Toronto.

Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., \$3.40, in bags, Montreal or Toronto; do, bulk, seaboard, \$6.20.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$8. Screenings—Standard, reclaimed, f. o. b. bay ports, per ton, \$28.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14; No. 3 per ton, \$10 to \$12; mixed, per ton, \$11.

Cheese—New, large, 24 1/2 to 25c; twins, 25 to 26 1/2c; triplets, 25 1/2 to 26c; Stiltons, 26c. Old, large, 25 to 26c; twins, 26 to 27c; triplets, 27 to 28c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 36 to 37c; No. 1 creamery, 35 to 36c; No. 2, 35 to 34c. Dairy prints, 28 to 29c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 36 to 37c; loose, 34 to 35c; fresh firsts, 33 to 34c; splits, 30 to 31c.

Live poultry—Hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; do, 8 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over M.F., 24c; do, corn fed, 22c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 22c.

Dressed poultry—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; turkeys, 35c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13 1/2c per lb; 10-lb. tins, 13 1/2c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 15 1/2 to 16c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.20 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 33c; cooked hams, 46 to 48c; smoked rolls, 22 to 24c; cottage rolls, 24 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 28 to 30c; special brand breakfast bacon, 36 to 40c; backs, homeless, 38 to 44c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$44; heavyweight rolls, \$40 per bbl.

Lard—Pure tierces, 20 to 20 1/2; tubs, 20 1/2 to 21c; pails, 21 to 21 1/2c; prints, 22 1/2 to 23c; shortening tierces, 14 1/2 to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2c; pails, 15 1/2 to 16c; prints, 16 1/2 to 17c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.25; do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.75; spring lambs, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, med., \$6 to \$6.50; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher heifers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, med., \$6 to \$6.75; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher cows, choice, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.50; do, canners and cutters, \$2.50 to \$2.75; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$2.50 to \$3.25; feeding steers, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, fair, \$5 to \$6.25; stockers, good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.50; calves, choice, \$11 to \$13; do, med., \$7.50 to \$10.50; do, grassers, \$4.50 to \$5.50; milch cows, choice, \$70 to \$80; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$75 to \$90; good light sheep, \$8 to \$9; heavies and bucks, \$5.50 to \$7.50; good ewe lambs, \$15 to \$15.50; do, med., \$13 to \$14.50; do, culis, \$11 to \$12; spring lambs, each, \$10 to \$14; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$13.70; do, fat, \$12.50; do, country points, \$12.25; do, off ears, \$13.60; select premium, \$2.59.

MONTRÉAL.

Oats—CW, No. 2, 64c; CW, No. 3, 58c; extra No. 1 feed, 53 1/2c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, \$9.50; seconds, \$9; strong bakings, \$8.80; winter pats., choice, \$7.30. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.55; Bran, \$26.25; shorts, \$28.25; middlings, \$34.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14 to \$15.

Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 32 1/2c; No. 1 creamery, 31 to 31 1/2c; seconds, 30 to 30 1/2c. Eggs, fresh specials, 39 to 40c; fresh extras, 38c; fresh firsts, 36c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 70c.

Calves, med. to good, \$6 to \$7; do, com., \$5 up; hogs, mixed lots, \$13.75; do, better quality, \$14; selects, \$14.60.

She Wouldn't Go.

A captain and his chief engineer, tired of endless debating on which one of them the ship could more easily dispense with, decided to change places for a day. The chief ascended to the bridge and the skipper dived into the engine-room.

After a couple of hours the captain appeared on deck covered with oil and soot.

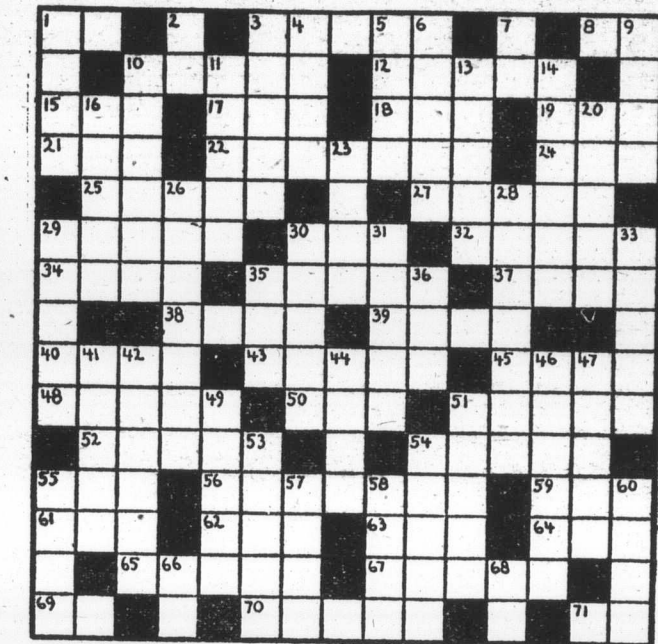
"Chief!" he called, "you will have to come down here at once. I can't make her go."

"Of course you can't," said the chief. "She's ashore."

Solution of last week's puzzle.

B	A	T	S	T	O	L	I	D	B	U	S
O	X	E	N	E	D	E	N	L	O	S	E
D	E	N	O	T	E	C	R	A	T	E	R
E	D	S	A	S	H	H	F				
B	E	E	T	W	E	D	U	E	T		
A	I	R	U	N	E	F	R	O	B		
T	R	Y	A	N	A	R					
T	O	N	E	S	I	T	P				
H	E	M	E	D	O	A	R	O	W		
R	E	A	D	U	P	L	E	E	R		
A	N	T	E	E	M	B	P				
F	O	D	D	E	R	A	V	I	A	R	
A	B	O	D	D	O	M	I	T	S	T	A
R	I	D	S	T	A	T	E	D	E	E	W

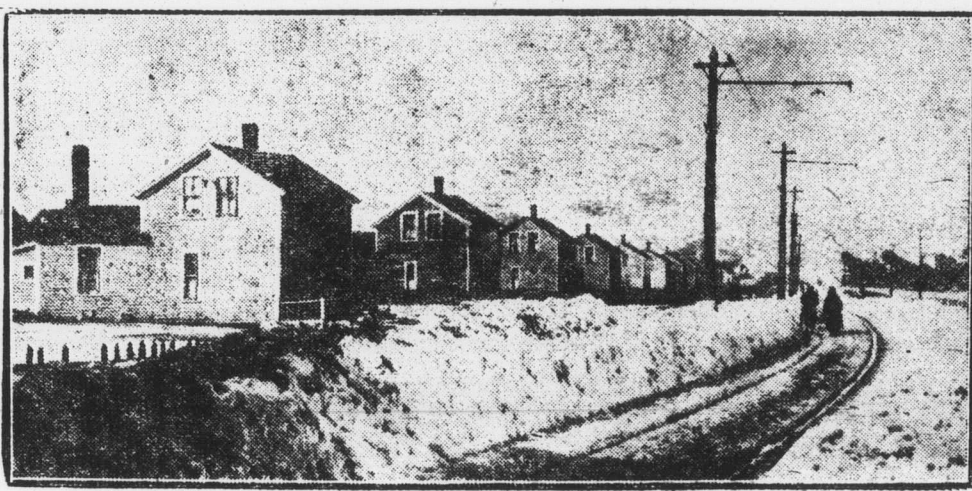
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1—To exist 3—Strength 8—Part of verb "to be" 10—A tree 12—Incendiary 15—Limit 17—Part of a circle 18—Alighted 19—Self 21—Because of 22—Student 24—A vessel 25—Dictatorial 27—A game 29—To cut thinly 30—A leguminous plant 32—Looks furtively 34—Fabled narrative 35—In the middle 37—Territory 38—Egg-shaped 39—Stylish 40—Disease of animals (Western U. S.) 43—To lure 45—Be silent 48—To fish 50—A small spot 51—Barrier 52—Fundamental 54—To wait upon 55—Fragment 56—Scholarly 59—Writing fluid 61—Consumed 62—A weapon 63—A fish 64—A number 65—Clothed 67—Succed 69—To perform 70—A dwelling 71—Close to | <p>VERTICAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1—A kind of meat 2—Exists 3—Clemency 4—Small unit of measurement 5—Large room 6—Test 7—Towards 9—A satellite 10—Clever 11—Worn out 13—A strip of leather for sharpening 14—Sexless 16—In worthy manner 20—To feel the way 23—Indebted to 26—Places of learning 28—Instructor 29—Perceived odor 30—Heaped 31—Village in England noted for its famous race-course 33—Method of cooking 35—Angry 36—Possessive pronoun 41—Path 42—Lightly covered 44—Lacking warmth 46—Ask 47—View 49—Bound by feudal service 51—Provides food 53—Mash 54—Rock 55—A poet 57—To 58—Frozen dainties 60—To weave together 66—Means of transport (abbr.) 68—Above |
|--|--|

TYPICAL MINERS' HOMES IN CAPE BRETON



WHERE WAGE DISPUTE HAS BROUGHT GREAT DISTRESS
The above photograph shows the road to number two mine near Glace Bay, Cape Breton, with a group of typical miners' homes. It is in such settlements as this that great distress has resulted from the cessation of all work due to the dispute between the coal miners and the British Empire Steel Corporation. The ill-clad and poorly nourished families are being supplied with meagre rations three days a week.