Lesson

den Text--Not 14: 36.

are you sleeping? atch even for one stressed at this inss on his followers at some dread danm, perhaps of their him. He knows hour, that the inkness are in arms hat Satan will not s alone. Therefore ind pray, that you ptation; the spirit but the flesh is the willingness in iples are but men. sh and blood, and atah will now take

same recurs the again Jesus kneels before, that if it he will remove the in-for the answer ed-he comes back le finds them once er some overpowernaturally they are able to speak. Does nat no human soul, lear to Jesus, can to, or share in any of Jesus?

hird time the ans flict is over. Jesus loubt of the Fathsolution is taken. nd triumphant, he s words should be eeping still? Still h of that! The the Son of Man" ah-" is betrayed

HIS DEVOTION-St one day near as still perplexed his future work. was startled by leper was seated a moment Franaral horror, till he e wanted to be en he turned back went up to the alms and kissed hand which re his hard-won when he looked eggar to be seen: heart was filled for he knew that d. With the eyes eves with which Inthony said, he From that time he had the eyes in. Christ Jesus. poor man, my one of his fol-Christ is set bethe weak behold h he took upon rancis who pravve before h of the love which d of the utter pain nd we read that nd the marks reand feet.

k Situation.

ew of the live December, 19 Stock Branch at eral improvement cember compared ng month of 1923, the hog market first month of the a garrison finish g a top for Dehe same month in December, 1922, he fact that the for the year toolf a million more long the line the eful appearance. more cattle were e previous twelve ewer sheep. React the review te of supplies was prices and that ambs made a top above December, ndred above De hestic prices, it as to almost pro-United States, ariff, there is a or the right sort

tasty, or we may baked either in cooky cutter or . Here is a re very tempting cupful of sugar,

oughly, add the hd beat till like water and beat alt and baking whip into the in the hot butrately hot oven. es are cool split tre and spread rt jelly between together and nade by mixing t confectioner's from canned erries. If it is e of the little

Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—The setting apart of province, and scientific study of the about 160 square miles of territory in wheat rust problem, were forecast by the Lake Rossignol district as a wild the Lieut.-Governor in his speech from game sanctuary, is under considerathe throne, at the opening of the Mantion by the Forest and Game Com- itoba Legislature recently. missioner of Nova Scotia. In the Regina, Sask.-Pottery made from sanctuary district itse'f fishing would Saskatchewan and Manitcha clay won be permitted, but no trapping or first prize in the competition held shooting. Other sanctuaries are likely under the auspices of the Canadian to follow, possibly in the Stillwater Handicraft Guild at Montreal recentdistrict, Guysboro County, and Cape ly. Among the competing exhibits

Montreal, Que.-"Last fall we com- United States and Eastern Canada. pleted at the east end of the harbor our elevator No. 3 with a present capacity of 2,000,000 bushels and a work- a commercial scale from the tar sands have found it advisable to make a 5, the Georgeson process, just naturally 000,000 bushel addition to that ele- is the statement of Jack Gordon, secvator for which plans are already be- retary-trees per of a company which This was a recent has secured rights to the process. ing prepared." statement of the president of the Vancouver, B.C.—Breaking all re-Montreal Harbor Commission, in an address in the Canadian metropolis.

Toronto, Ont.---Two hundred breed-foreign cars entered the city during ing birds-White Wyandettes-left 1924. The figures denote an increase New York recently for Europe from of some 36 per cent. over the record of the ranch of the Hon. J. S. Martin, 1923, when 60,902 cars entered Minister of Agriculture of Ontario, at through the various customs perts, Pt. Dover, Ont. Shipments were made close to the city. to Sweden, Holland, Denmark and Ire- Dawson City, Y.T.-Reports here hand. A large number of inquiries are from old Crow Mission state that the being received by Mr. Martin for snow in that part of the country is breeding stock—the bulk from the Un-covered with fox tracks and that the Indians are trapping great numbers

Winnipeg, Man.-Encouragement of of foxes. Meat is reported very plentico-operative marketing organizations, ful, 500 caribou having been killed so survey of the natural resources of the far this winter.

in Coming Session.

of the Upper House.

ween provinces and localities.

Franco-British security pact is almost to solve."

MILITARY ALLIANCE BETWEEN BRITAIN

SPEECH FROM THRONE

CLOSED IN KOOTENAY

Amendment of Grain Act and Disastrous Snowslides on the Equalization of Freight Rates | Mountain Caused by Days of Thaw and Rain.

The last gun of the royal salute has says:—Two lives lost, a railway line been fired and another parliamentary closed for the season and one house session is under way. The King's will demolished are the results so far reported of Kootenay snowslides followhas been made known to his Common-ing days of thaw and rain.

ers through the speech from the At five o'clock in the morning a intends to ask Parliament for legislation to give:

Object that struck the nouse. The
Hoyles have ranched there for 18 Elections at Mehalla el Kebir

PROGRAM OUTLINED IN TWO KILLED, RAILWAY

were products from Great Britain,

cords for tourist travel on the Pacific

Coast the Vancouver Publicity Bureau

A despatch from Ottawa says:— A despatch from Nelson, B.C.

Throne and the people's elected rep- snow and mud slide demolished the resentatives will begin on Monday to ranch house of John H. Hoyle, at discuss the "humble" speech in accep- Queen's Bay, overwhelming the portance, which is the invariable fore- tion of the house containing Mr. and runner to the general work of Can- Mrs. Hoyle, and carrying away the ada's principal Legislature. Chief upper portion containing John Hoyle, among the measures forecasted in the a son, and Miss Mary Holt, a servant. King's speech are those dealing with were sleeping. The latter two escaped freight rates on land and sea. Senate serious injuries and emerged by winreform, the most outstanding of the dows. A force of 22 shovel men worklegislation expected for this session, ed all day on the tons of mud in which is to be submitted to a conference between Federal and Provincial Goyern-ments before Parliament is asked to foot of a ravine, and it is thought a consider in detail an amendment to snowslide came part way down, chokthe constitution of Canada "with res- ed the ravine and caused water to pect to the constitution and powers" back up, the subsequent rush of snow and water bringing away the banks of BOTH PARTIES CLAIM In brief, the speech from the the ravine. A water tank half a mile Throne indicates that the Government up the ravine is believed to be the intends to ask Parliament for legis, object that struck the house. The

(1) Equalization of freight rates Three big slides came down at various times since mid-day on the (2) Government control of ocean Kaslo and Nakusp branch of the Can- A despatch from Cairo, Egypt,

VICTORY IN EGYPT

Rendered Null by Revolution in Miniature.

adian Pacific Railway, all between the says:—Both sides to the Egyptian orts on both cusats and on the St. (3) Improvement in equipment of ports on both coasts and on the St. Lawrence River.

Rambler Mine and Zinton, the largest gratification on Thursday with the results of the primary election, and affirmed their confidence in obtaining a (4) Colonization and settlement and 200 feet wide and 20 feet deep. majority in the next Parliament. The (which implies railroad construction) The C.P.R. will abandon the Kaslo-Liberal Constitutional leaders dispute Slocan service for the winter in con- the claim to a majority of the elector (5) An Act to amend the Grain sequence, and travel will be routed by delegates made by the party of former Premier Zaghlul Pasha, who asserted that the reports showed 90 per cent. of the delegates in favor of the Zaghlul party, the anti-Zaghlulists pointing to the far better showing they made AND FRANCE TO SECURE PEACE IN EUROPE than last year, and professing great encouragement over their prospects.

urns and the destruction of the list of A despatch from Paris says.—The lems, become more and more difficult Mehalla el Kebir were declared null.

As it is being discussed, the part is in the problems of security and final ence, and those accused of doing this being sensational plan for reconstructing St. drive tubes right through it to the is to make a military alliance with As British Ambassadors in making

France for the peace and security of public statements always speak with One Hundred Years Old, were made during the past ten days their Government, Lord Crewe's 86 Years in French Family

for a general security pact are, on speech is taken here to mean that the other hand, based on the proposi- the British Government has definitely own peace treaty frontiers-which Memory is the treasurer to whom would mean final acceptance by Ger- we must give funds, if we would draw ing their positions almost monthly they destroyed the harvest.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

OTHE INTERNATIONAL

1-To make stiff

4-Prefix meaning "not

8-Out of date (abbr.)

11-Gildes over the ice

19—A continent (abbr.)

20-A three-toed sloth

21-Striving to equal

25—Scene of combat

28-A honey badger

29-A part of society

31-Poisonous reptile

38-One who chooses

45—Steam carrier (abbr.)

52-Part of verb "te be"

53-Patriotic society (abbr.)

46 Large country of Asia (abbr.)

55-Physical division of the globe

32-Black liquid

40-Small town

43-Intermission

48-A unit dime

(abbr.)

41-Real estate

42-Close

60-Innate

6-Ornamented with knobs

2-Twa

3-A cover

5-Fix firmly

tons

7-Not able

9-Knack

26-Let

10—Employs

13-Discourses

VERTICAL

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

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.

HORIZONTAL

1—Separates lengthwise

14-To lie in genial heat

17—Steam-road (abbr.)

22-Thoroughfare (abbr.)

27-Cessations from strife

31-American District Telegraph

36-Large ocean vesset (abbr.)

23-Modern Invention

30-Note of the scale

33-Man's name (abbr.)

35-Counteracting acidity

50-Before Christ (abbr.)

56-Striking part of a whip

(abbr.)

39-Latin for "and"

40-A thick rope

42-A terrapin

47—Pronoun

53-A deer

54-Merit

44—Straight up

49-Looking for

57-Automobiles

58-Negotiation

51-Grassy meadow

34—Grain foods

37—By

7-Refrain

18-Additional

16—A vegetable

12-A flap

15-Helm

18—Plenty

24-Paw over

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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One Motor Craft Built by Britain for Every 3 Steamships

A despatch from New York says:-Ship tonnage under construction in Owing to the smashing of voting Great Britain at the close of 1924 was 1,296,971 tons, about 98,000 tons less than a year ago, according to the don several days consulting with the said: "We used the rising tide in forming the economic domain in forming the lang interviews long intervi Paris and has had two long interviews Dawes plan. Let us be careful not the trouble. Some of them were actuto allow to assume the favorable tide ally seen inciting the result to the result of the result to the result of the 40 steamships of 79,000 tons.

Historic "Dove Fair" Held

decided upon a British-French desame family is the record which Vic- were brought to Lahn, in the moun- "another labor for Hercules and a job would take the stress of the dome. toire Desrumeaux, a domestic, cele tains of Silesia, where annually in for giants." birthday, says a Paris despatch. The takes place. This event dates back to would provide St. Paul's with an encrete, substituted for the original rubmany also, if the Germans are willing It is not what others think of us French papers are losing no opport the Middle Ages and owes its origin tirely new foundation and piers, and the little interiors. Then would come the job of transfer into the League of Nations that really counts, as much as what tunity to comment on this remarkable to the fact that the region around would, while they were under contract the job of transfer into the League of Nations. In struction been the dome supported by ferring the dome from its temporary example of fidelity in view of the mod- Lahn abounded with wild pigeons. In struction, keep the dome supported by ferring the dome from its temporary ern custom of maids and cooks chang- 1501 they reached such numbers that temporary brickwork. Discussing the support to its new permanent piers.

The Week's Markets

TORONTO

Man. wheat No. 1 North., \$2.2314; No. 2 North., \$2.1714; No. 3 North., \$2.10%; No. 4 wheat, \$2.02%. Man. oats-No. 2 CW, 80c; No. 3 All the above c.i.f. bay ports.

rellow, \$1.48. Millfeed Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$36.25; 16 to 16 16; prints, 17 1/2 to 18c. shorts, per ton, \$38.25; middlings, \$44.25; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.80. Ont. oats No. 2 white, 57 to 59c.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.71 Barley—Malting, 92 to 96c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 86 to 90c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.38 to \$1.43.

Man. flour, first pat., \$11.40, Toin bags, Montreal or Toronto: do, ex-

Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$9. Screenings-Standard, recleaned, f. c.b. bay ports, per ton, \$28.

lets. 26 to 27c. 2, 32½ to 34c. Dairy prints, 26 to 28c. \$10.50; do, community points, \$10.25; Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 64 do, off cars, \$11.50; select premiums, to 66c; loose, 63c; fresh firsts, 57c. Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 24c; do, 4 to,5 lbs., 18c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 13c;

do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, 3 to 4 .Ds., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 23c; No. 3, 81c; extra No. 1 white, 79c. roosters, 12c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, Dressed poultry-Hens, over 5 lbs., lbs. and up, 25c; turkeys. 35c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 61/2c; gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26e. 10-lb. tins, 131/2c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 21/2- bag, car lots, 95c to \$1.

lb. tins, 15½ to 16c. Smoked meats—Hams, med., 25 to fair quality, \$10 to \$10.25; do, very

23e; breakfast bacon, 23 to 27e; s ciai brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 31c; lacks, boneless, 29 to 36c.

Cured meats Long clear bacon, 50 to 76 ibs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; No. 1 feed, 74½c; extra No. 1 feed, 76c; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$3; heavyweight

rolls, \$27. Am. corn, track, Toronto-No. 2 Larg-rure, nerces, 17 to 194c; tubs, 184 to 194c; prints, 21 to 22c; shortening, tierces, 15 to 15 1/4c; tubs, 15 1/4 to 15 1/2c; pails,

Choice heavy steers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; butcher steers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, med., \$5.50 Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.69 to \$1.73; to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$0.75; do, to \$1.75; No. 3 winter, \$1.69 to \$1.75; heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7; do, med \$5 to No. I commercial, \$1.68 to \$1.72, f.o.b. good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$5 to Barley—Malting, 92 to 96c. cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$8.50 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$2.75; butcher buils, ronto, do, second pat., \$11.40, To-good, \$4.25 to \$5.25; do, fair, \$3.75 to Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., \$9.25, \$4; bologna \$2.50 to \$3.25; feeding steers, good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, fair, port, 58s, cotton bags, c.i.f. \$4.75 to \$5.50; stockers, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.25; caives, choice. \$12.50 to \$13; do, med., \$7 to choice, \$12.50 to \$13; do, med., \$7 to \$9; do, grassers, \$4 to \$5; milch cows, choice, \$60 to \$70; fair cows, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$70 to \$90; Cheese New, large, 22c; twins, good light sheep, \$7 to 8; heavies and 22½c; triplets, 23c; Stiltons, 24c. Old, bucks, \$4.50 to \$6.25; bulls, \$3 to \$4; large, 24 to 25c; twins, 25 to 26c; trip- good ewe lambs, \$14.50 to \$15; bucks, \$12.50 to \$13; do, med., \$10 to 12; Butter Finest creamery prints, 36 do, culls, \$8 to \$9; hogs, thick smooths, to 38c; No. 1 creamery, 34 to 36c; No. fed and watered, \$11.10; do, f.o.b.,

MONTREAL.

\$11.40; do, 2nds, \$10.90; strong bak-23c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 23c; do, 3 to 4 ers', \$10.70; winter pats., choice, \$9.20 lbs., 16c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and to \$9.30. Rolled oats—Bag of 90 lbs., over, 30c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 \$4.30. Bran—\$36.25. Shorts—\$38.25. Middlings-\$44.25. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14 to \$15.

Butter-No. 1 pasteurized, 301/2 to Maple products—Syrup, per imp. 31c; No. 1 creamery, 29½ to 30c; secgal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per onds, 28½ to 29c. Eggs—Storage extras, 53c; do, firsts, 51c; fresh extras, Honey 60-lb. tins, 131/2c per lb.; 62c; do, firsts, 58c. Potatoes Per

Cows, \$2 to \$3.50; calves, com. to 26c; cooked hams, 37 to 38c; smoked common, \$9; hogs, mixed lcts, \$12; do, rolls, 18 to 20c; cottage rolls, 21 to selects, \$12.60; sows, \$9 to \$9.50.



Firemen are shown battling a blaze in Montreal in sub-zero weather in which the late Lieut. W. Desjardins was entombed in the wreckage for eight hours, despite the heroic attempts at rescue made by his comrades.

France-British security pact is almost to solve." The incident was for all practical purposes a revolution in miniature which is estimated that one motor ship is be-SAFE FOR THOUSAND YEARS

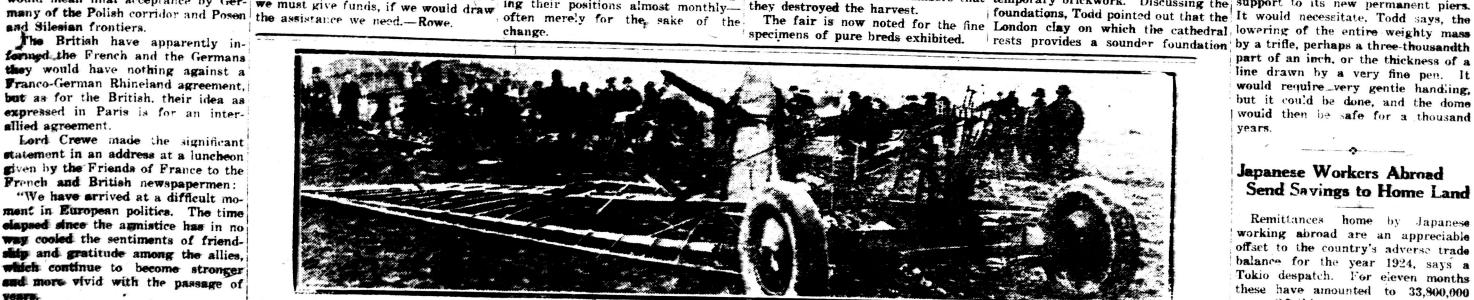
for a French-British or French-peace, always protecting our rights were afterwards found in the Wafd built, the German figures being 47 Paul's at a cost of £2,000,000, and the quicks and beneath, and then grout British-Belgian defensive treaty. In and our duties as they were set down candidate's house. Sixty persons have motor ships of 274,000 tons against closing of the cathedral for 12 years, them up, and he would then construct

was put forward on Thursday by John a slab of concrete under the entire Todd, district surveyor to the city crypt of the cathedral, six feet thick. corporation. It was he who amazed On this concrete floor he would build the dean and chapter on Christmas brick walls round each of the piers, Annually in Silesia eve by bidding them remove the cathestrengthened by concrete beams inside Eighty-six years of service in the Pigeons from all over Germany he himself describes his scheme as finished to the top of the piers they dral as "a dangerous structure," and each of the arches. As these were brated on the occasion of her 100th January the historic "Dove Fair". Without removing the dome, he struct the piers with reinforced con-

foundations, Todd pointed out that the It would necessitate, Todd says, the part of an inch, or the thickness of a line drawn by a very fine pen. It would require very gentie handling, but it could be done, and the dome | would then be safe for a thousand

Japanese Workers Abroad Send Savings to Home Land

Remittances home by Japanese working abroad are an appreciable offset to the country's adverse trade balance for the year 1924, says a Tokio despatch. For eleven months these have amounted to 33,800,000 ven. Of this amount 20,600,000 yen came from Japanese in North Amerisa. This sum is five times the amount remitted in 1923.



Eight passenges, died in the worst airplane crash in the history of British commercial flying, when an airway liner nose dived and crashed in as complicated as the war's proba a mass of flames, shortly after leaving Croydon field

tion of Rhineland disarmament. The Herriot Government would like fensive alliance. a general European agreement for security and disarmament with Ger-

and Silesian frontiers.

allied agreement.

The British have apparently informed the French and the Germans

they would have nothing against a

Franco-German Rhineland agreement,

but as for the British, their idea as

expressed in Paris is for an inter-

Lord Crewe made the significant

statement in an address at a luncheon

given by the Friends of France to the

French and British newspapermen:

ment in European politics. The time

clapsed since the agmistice has in no

way cooled the sentiments of friend-

skip and gratitude among the allies,

which continue to become stronger

and more vivid with the passage of

"Nevertheless, several peace prob-

"We have srrived at a difficult mo-

id water, 1 cupful of salt, 2

noited butter I shown in the insert one of