Lesson

1. Golden Text no man cometh

disciples' usefulnes stronger and more s than ever before doing the works of eater works," because Il be their prayers in the strength of what sus' death willyer on earth. ally, if they continue

ience to Jesus, the d another Friend or lish Version uses the " but the meaning is le per - namely, the This Spirit will guide nd be forever with not be bestowed on

any consolations are ipter. Try to count them to heart. ACATION.

orry-At the inaugnistry, Jesus outlined uman happiness. He ids the Christian to over-anxious about rn a lesson from the ir growth. God proavenly Father knows ed. Enough for each troubles. Do not be therefore, about to-

Others-Few people to hear about your sh to talk about their a motor mechanic iv in the very midst ed story of how it arrously often. Probanburden our secret sympathetic friend them, and the con-

nity of yearning

rnishes Winter

table winter for is he aid of one helper mplish the following to keeping the chores

hty-six acres in the is the aim each the entire acreage, ers which are down, re dead, and a few reached their prime Pes valuable.

disposal of these All small down imbs are drawn im-The About thirty wood are obtained mall white oak d dead are cut into oak anchor posts the woods. Small are straight are arby sawmills. the sawmill if they o cut five gate sixteen feet long. at classes of trees thousand feet of

material is taken other big material the crosscut saw, from the woods hat some years we aking logs to mill. sists of elm, basse, boards. There oak, elm and the or cement work tine work the lum wn and dressed. firewood for the a so cuts lumber considerably. kory are made up

shout 150 phiple at in the war ages in the farm pendent upon the es work for the ovides work for r ten hours. A ed-lot adds to the nce of the farm.

on the supply guns

Canada from Coast to Coast

\$100,000, left here within the past and clock makers. The price to be week for Oregon, U.S. The shipment paid is stated to be \$20,000 approxihas been sold to a rancher in Oregon mately. The clock will be of the "Big and it is thought that further trade Ben" type, and there will be a chime with this district may develop as a of half a dozen bells. result of this initial shipment.

Hawk's Harbor and Rose au Reau, non-stope dog derby, which is to be Newfound and Coast, has done we'l he'd here about the beginning of this season. Newfound and Whaling February. Nearly 100 racing dogs are Company's two steamers caught to- being trained daily and prepared for sether, during the summer, 181 the gruelling grind over the long

St. John, N.B.—Fraser Companies, of \$2,500. Ltd., are creeting a new sawmill at Swift Current, Sask.—The second pacity of 100,000 feet a day. The mill of the Saskatchewan Corn Growers' and likely to be erected for several Association, proved highly successful features in sawmill machinery. The has been a distinctly unfavorable one Fraser Companies are also building for corn growing. The exhibits were new finishing mill at Edmundston, of a high class and reached the grati-N.B., which will be used for finishing fying number of 305. softwoods. This will be ready to com- Calgary, Alta.—Nearly ten thoumence operations in a few weeks.

an option has been taken on some of iod between April and November, inthe mines along the Harricana River clusive. A total of 6,435 came from by American interests for a period of overseas and 2,809 from the United two years. These interests report States. having arranged with the Abitibi Vernon, B.C.-According to figures Mines and Kienawasch Mines represissued recently, 563 cars of British sentative, and state that their plans Columbia apples were exported last call for \$100,000 in improvements. If year. Of this number 267 went to the expectations are realized the pro- the United Kingdom, 20 to New Zea-

Ottawa, Ont.—The contract for the China.

WELLAND CANAL HAS

Business in History — St.

Lawrence Canals Report

Increase.

18 the freight carried through the

canal amounted to 5,037,412 tons,

of the previous year, and over 1,175,-

000 tons ahead of the previous high

A new high record was also estab-

lished on the St. Lawrence canals in

1924, the total traffic being 5,536,374

tons, exceeding the previous high re-

cord in 1923 by nearly 1,000,000 tons,

or 22 per cent. The principal factor

in this increase was wheat shipments.

Called Most Famous German

The German newspapers are engag-

ing in a warm controversy over the

question whether Dr. Hugo Eckener,

who flew the dirigible ZR-3 across the

Mantic, or Anton Flettner, the in-

German of 1924, says a Berin de-

spatch. Eckener, however, seems to

have more supporters than the man

who built the rotor ship. Flettner's

vessel is regarded as still being more

or less in the trial stage, while Ecken-

er's achievembent in landing the

ZR-3 safely in the United States was

Professor Mietha, who is said to have succeeded in converting base metal into gold, also is being men-

foned as a candidate. Dr. Hjalmar

Schacht, president of the Reichsbank,

cabilized German currency, is

factiously alluded to as the man who

seelly has been much more of a mir-

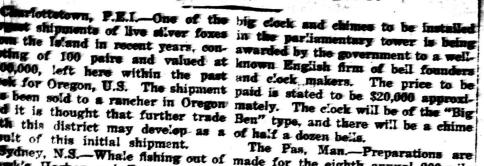
a definite accomplishment.

de worker than Miethe.

ntor of the "sailless ship," is entitled to rank as the most celebrated

Inventor of Sailless Ship

record made in 1914.



Sydney, N.S.—Whale fishing out of made for the eighth annual 200-mile whales, in comparison with 71 in the route. The winner of this race will receive a handsome cup and a purse

misibis, N.B., which will have a ca- annual corn show under the auspices months yet, but will embody latest in spite of the fact that the season

sand people have come to Alberta as Quetec. Oue .- It is understood that settlers during the eight months' per-

perty will then be taken over within land, 27 to Scandinavia, 44 to Germany, 20 to South Africa and 3 to



Here is shown the aftermath of a \$200,000 fire at St. Hyacinthe, Que., in which the firemen fought the flames in below zero weather, the water freezing shortly after feaving the nozzles.

\$600,000 CARGO OF COPPER SALVAGED

al Lying 318 Feet in Ocean Off Chili Coast.

A despatch from New York says:-Divers have recovered a \$600,000 A despatch from Cleveland, Ohio, River district residents, and makes a cargo of copper which had lain 318 says:—Approximately 300 delegates, wholesale raid upon the Great Lakes CANADIAN SCIENTIST feet below the surface of the sea since representing about 80 different port in order to maintain "a profitable feet below the surface of the sea since representing about 80 different port water power at a cost of three times that profit to the commerce of the Horn was wrecked off the coast of here on Thursday under the auspices Great Lakes." Chile, according to messages received of the Great Lakes Harbor Associa- C. A. Maguire, former mayor of

suits of Capt. Leavitt's invention, and drainage canal, with alleged resultant flance of the courts and the laws of tist who discovered ultra-microbes, chased from the collection of the late

1924 Sees Heaviest Freight of 361 feet in other trials.

A despatch from Ottawa says:— when he reached a depth of 361 feet. menacing the health of the Illinois ing in Washington, January 30. A despatch from Ottawa says. The Lusitania is believed to be up- Hundred Persons Freeze to heaviest of any year in the history of the surface, eight miles off the coast Death, Caucasus Herds Perish that waterway. From its opening last of Ireland, where she was sunk by a year on April 16 to its close on Dec. German submarine during the war.

which was over 1,280,000 tons ahead Only Ship in the World Driven by Electricity

The largest increase was in wheat, which aggregated 2,995,419 tons, or The only electrically driven and confound frozen with their flocks.

The was nearly trolled ship in the world, the Cuba, In the Alexandropol district

British Captain Recovers Met- WATER DIVERSION BY CHICAGO OPPOSED BY GREAT LAKES HARBOR ASSOCIATION

by the Westinghouse Lamp Co. from tion (Canadian and American) to Toronto, present at the afternoon ses-Capt. Ben Leavitt of the salvage ship formulate an official protest against sion, said: the practice of Chicago in diverting "We Canadians cannot understand A despatch from Paris says:—Felix A despatch from New York says:— The divers worked in high-pressure the waters of the lakes by means of its how any American city would go in de-Hubert D'Herelle, the Canadian scien-Six famous paintings have been pur-

to see plainly even while 300 feet be- afternoon session to draft a resolution prepared their report on the pro-The Blakely sailed from Hampton The protest will be presented to the tween Chicago and the Mississippi Roads, Va., on Jan. 4, 1924, and work conference for adoption, then be forRiver and made it public before the

years since 1875 in memory of An\$1,000,000. Duveen Brothers declined began on the salvaging in March, warded to the Secretaries of War and recent Supreme Court decision.

| Supreme Court decision | Court decisio Eighteen trial descents were made by State and to members of Congress. "The people of Canada realize the tist of the Seventeenth Century, who The paintings include two portraits The "Matted Fist" of Spain. That Captain Leavitt, his son, Harold, and As drafted, the resolution opposes the importance of safeguarding the herimade great improvements in the of Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, the maned rist of Spani. The Captain Leavitt, his son, maroid, and as draited, the resolution opposes the importance of safeguarding the neri-made great improvements in the of Georgiana, Duchess of Devolution opposes the importance of safeguarding the neri-made great improvements in the of Georgiana, Duchess of Devolution opposes the importance of safeguarding the neri-made great improvements in the office and the microscope and with it found many one by Sir Joshua Reynolds and the the name sometimes given to one the Engineer Charles Meil, the incommittee aspecial tage named down to an the people in microscope and with it found the other by Gainsborough, two other portants by dictator of revolting provinces of ored diving suits the men were able to authorized diversion of 10,000 cubic we join with the people in this country man and animal anatomy.

Capt. Leavitt, according to the the association, opened the meeting by judgment, was to keep before Con- lead to the curing of diseases by use These have long been treasures of the HIGH TRAFFIC RECORD statement, claims to have broken all charging Chicago with making a bold gress the fact that no diversion of the ultra-microbe. previous records for deep-sea diving attempt in the halls of Congress to water at Chicago can be justified.

The previous recipients of the have hung on the walls of Althorp by 179 feet, having reached a depth sanctify theft of water from the F. P. Williams, secretary of the Leeuwenhoek Medal were Ehrenberg, Manor. Great Lakes into an honest act, and New York State Water and Power of Berlin, in 1875; Cohn, of Breslau, The belief of Capt. Leavitt in the that "the Chicago sanitation scheme Commission, told the conference that in 1885; Pasteur, in 1895; Beijerinck, was said that the purchase was one of chances for the success of the pros- constitutes the most gigantic engineer- invitations had been extended to the in 1905, and Sir David Bruce, who dis- the most important in recent years.

A despatch from Tiflis, Georgia,

36,000,000 bushels ahead of 1923, Canadian wheat increasing by 24,495,400 of the Panama Canal. She is 350 feet

Near East Relief are caring for thousands of orphans, the thermometer and gateway posts, which guarded the
sands of orphans, the thermometer and gateway posts, which guarded the
would be rather nice."

Salu the decline seemed at the ing, and Great Britain was losing and gateway posts, which guarded the would be rather nice."

Spain. in Barcelona recently he made remain under water from 25 minutes feet of water a second from Lake Minopposition to the stand taken by

The medal is an award to the sci-Lady Spencer, and the other of

William George Bruce, president of Cleveland, said the big thing, in his it is believed D'Herelle's discovery will the Daedalus and Icarus of Van Dyck.

pective Lusitania expedition has been ing blunder of modern times." He said Governors of seven states to send rep-

American Waits Thirty Years

says:—One hundred persons and thou- After waiting for thirty years, "Why, Johnny, what are you doing." sands of cattle have been frozen to James Abercrombie Burden, who "The teacher said that everything death during the unprecedently cold placed his Long Island home at the with feathers laid eggs," was Johnny's weather now prevailing throughout disposal of the Prince of Wales dur-reply. the Caucasus. In several cases shep- ing the Prince's American visit, has herds and farmers who went to the had the opportunity of gratifying one fields to tend their sheep or cattle were of his greatest desires, says a London 99,980,660 bushels. This was nearly arrived from San Francisco by way Armenia, where Americans of the ers' lodges of Devonshire House on it?" In the Alexandropol district of of the stonework from the two port- What would you like to have engraved

Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.75. Ont. oats. No. 3 white, 53 to 55c.

\$1.94%; No. 4 wheat, \$1.88%.

Ont. wheat No. 2 winter, \$1.57 to tubs, 18% to 19%; pails, 18% to 19%; \$1.61; No. 3 winter, \$1.55 to \$1.59; No. 1 commercial, \$1.54 to \$1.57, f.o.b. 15 to 15%c; tubs, 15% to 15%c; pails, Barley-Malting, 89 to 93c. Buckwheat-No. 2, 87 to 91c.

Rye No. 2, \$1.28 to \$1.33. Man. flour, first pat., \$10.60, Toronte; do, second pat, \$10.10, Toronto. Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., \$7.80, in bags, Montreal or Toronto; do, export, 45s., cotton bags, c.i.f. Hay-No. 2 timothy, per ton, track,

Toronto, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50. Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$9. Screenings-Standard, recleaned, f.

large, 24 to 25c; twins, 25 to 26c; trip. fair, \$3.50 to \$4: calves, choice, \$11 ets, 26 to 27c.

2, 35 to 36e; dairy prints, 28 to 30c.

do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18e; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 13e; select premium. \$2.06; do, fo.b., \$10; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 23c; do, off cars, \$11. roosters, 12c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up,

Dressed poultry-Hens, over 5 lbs., 28e; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 23c; do, 3 to 4 Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 34½ to lbs., 16c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and 35c; No. 1 creamery, 33½ to 34c; over, 30c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 seconds, 32½ to 33c. Eggs, storage lbs. and up, 25c; turkeys, 25c. primes, 6c.

gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Academy of Science at Am- Six From Collection of Earl sterdam Honors Discoverer

with special pressure-resisting deep damage to navigation and other inthe land. We were shocked when we the invisible organism that preys upon
Earl Spencer of Althorp Park, North-Co., which made it possible for them A committee was appointed at the cially selected committees of experts, awarded the Leeuwenhoek Gold Medal America. This became known when found that Chicago had, through speamed and kills disease germs, has been amptonshire, Eng., and are to come to

W. R. Hopkins, city manager of covery in the preceding decade, and trait of a man, by Frans Hals, and

Acquiring Eggs.

The Week's Markets

No. 2 North, \$1.95%; No. 3 North,

Smoked meats Hams, n Man. oats No. 2 CW., 75%c; No. 3 26c; cooked hams, 37 to 38c; sm CW, 73%c; extra No. 1 feed, 73%e; rolls, 18 to 20e; cottage rolls, 21 te No. 1 feed 71%c; No. 2 feed, 68%c.

All the above c.i.f. bay ports.

23c; breakfast bacon, 23 to 27c; special brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 3ic; Am. corn, track, Toronto-No. 2 backs, boneless, 22 to 36c.

Millfeed Del. Montreal freights, to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; bags included: Bran, per ton, \$36; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight shorts, per 1, \$38; middlings, \$43; rolls, in barrels, \$53; heavyweight rolls, \$27.

16 to 161/2c; prints, 171/2 to 18e. Choice heavy steers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6.25 to \$7; do, med., \$5.25 to \$6; do, com., \$3.25 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50 do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, com., \$3 to \$4; butcher cows, choice, \$4.25 to \$4.75; do, fair to good, \$3.50 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.50; butcher buils, good, \$4.60 to \$5; do, fair, \$3.75 to o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$27. \$4; bologna \$2.50 to \$3.25; feeding Cheese New, large, 22c; twins, steers, good, \$5 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4 22½c; triplets, 23c; Stiltons, 24c. Old, fair, \$6 50; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.75; do, fair, \$6 50; to \$6 50; \$4; bologna \$2.50 to \$3.25; feeding to \$13; do, med., \$6 to \$9: do, grassers,

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 39 \$3 to \$4: milch cows, choice, \$60 to to 40e; No. 1 creamery, 37 to 38e; No. \$65; fair cows, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$70 to \$90; good light sheep, Eggs Fresh extras, in cartons, 72 \$7 to \$8; heavies and bucks, \$4.50 to to 73c; loose, 70c; storage extras in \$6.25; culls, \$3 to \$4; good ewe lambs, to 73c; loose, 70c; storage extras in \$0.20; cuits, \$0 to \$4; good ewe famos, cartons, 57 to 59c; loose, 55 to 56c; \$14.50 to \$15; bucks, \$12.50 to \$13; storage firsts, 52 to 53c; storage secdo, med., \$9.50 to \$10; do. culls, \$8 to onds, 46 to 47c. onds, 46 to 47c. \$9; hogs, thick smooths, fed and wat-Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 24c; ered, \$10.60; do, country points, \$9.75;

MONTREAL

extras, 52c; storage firsts, 48c; stor-Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 61/4c; age seconds, 44c; fresh extras, 70c; fresh firsts, 66c.

FAMOUS BRITISH PAINT-

Spencer to Go to the

INGS SOLD TO U.S.

Maple products Syrup, per imp. Veal calves. \$8 to \$10.50; hogs, mix-gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per ed lots of good quality, \$10.75 to \$11; selects, \$11.50.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL

entist who has made the greatest dis-Frances, Marchioness Camden; a por-

large a group of paintings by such

to Purchase Treasure gluing feathers all over his pet rat-Mr. Bee was horrified to find Johnny

Annually in Each Age-Group

He-"I have ordered the ring, dear. according to Sir Robert Blair.

Schools Losing 100,000

eminent artists been brought to this

A despatch from London says:-The British Board of Education is budgeting 4,000,000 fewer children in primary classes than it did in 1910,

PREPARING TO PHOTOGRAPH AND MAKE SCIENT IFIC OBSERVATIONS OF THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN





GETTING READY TO "SHOOT" THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN AT LONG'S CORNERS Scientists are now busy making preparations at Long's Corners, on the Hamilton mountain, to oberve the eclipse of the sun on Saturday morning, Lan. 24. The above pictures show, at the left, Prof. C. A. hant and Prof. R. K. Young, of the department of astronomy, University of Toronto, at the end of the fortyfive foot fe escore. At the top right is Long's Corners, near Rymal, four miles south of Hamilton, where the scientific of servations will be ma de. Below is seen the shelter for the scientific instruments and the housing for the ig telescope.