Lesson

3-53. Golden
uke 24: 48.

...spirit" possesses a
...divine conviction
...The disciples still
...however, from
...The experience of
...seems too good to
...a dream, from
...may be ushered
awakening. But
...gain. Luke says
...food. They had
...but they gave it to
...Love enforce their

...TIONS AND THE

...passes now to
...of the resurrec-
...Jesus draws
...powers to the
...and mis-
...had spoken
...He had sol-
...fore the nec-
...death and the
...resurrection. All
...related to the
...are seen in a
...the law of
...prophets and the
...three great di-
...Testament. They
...which the holy
...and given to
...as the apostles
...throw on the

...risen Jesus thus
...the disciples to
...In particular,
...place which his
...on have in the
...one plan of the
...and taught on
...were hidden from
...were all of an
...of worldly glory.
...resurrection,

...but the risen
...stands anew the
...to the world.
...moored to recon-
...day repentance,
...disciples to a
...on. Now risen
...them to see that
...distance and re-
...be continued.
...for the whole
...why the starting
...the reason why
...everywhere is
...distresses. They
...and he has now
...pledge that he
...of death, for
...and.
...on this task,
...refresh to their
...of the Spirit
...ed. Scripture
...out his Spir-
...last days, Joel
...rise, Jesus now
...ends, as they go
...they shall re-
...ve they even
...their world-

...farewell and
...ow. Jesus be-
...and is received
...now the era of
...the Christian

...ese Birds?
...A meadow
...mes do?—
...Bunting.
...—Dove.
...flicker.
...trousers?—
...boy.
...white.
...ark.
...the summer?
...summer?
...he is happy?
...sparrow.
...woodpecker.
...piglet.
...punish Wil-
...Kingfisher.
...king.
...to determine
...whether of
...the ordinary
...indicate that
...the losses de-
...notable con-
...ject prevent-
...of the anti-
...used by the
...the sunlight
...serious loss
...that is badly
...able to farm
...may be pres-
...powers dried
...to dew and
...retain the
...water abun-
...er has been
...select or ad-
...young and
...for animals
...should be
...the exposure
...hay, other-
...will not be

Canada from Coast to Coast

Charlottetown, P.E.I.—The total marketed value of the product of the fisheries of Prince Edward Island in 1924 was $1,201,772, according to a preliminary statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics. Capital invested in the industry last year was $932,923, while the number of men employed in these operations was 2,537.

Digby, N.S.—Increased activity in the development of the scallop industry is reported by the scallop fishermen of Digby. They expect to realize, during the season of 1925, approximately $100,000. Last year the fishermen realized from this industry approximately $55,000. Orders are coming in from various parts of the United States and Canada, and at the present time they are unable to fill them.

Quebec, Que.—Eighty-four thousand automobiles are now being operated by citizens of the Province of Quebec, representing, at an average upkeep of $300 per year each, a total expenditure for maintenance alone of $25,000,000 in each 12 months, according to a statement made by the president of the Montreal Automobile Trade Association.

Toronto, Ont.—According to the publishers of the Toronto Directory, the city's present population is 641,780. With the inhabitants of the suburbs given as 89,029, the population of Greater Toronto is 730,809. Based on these figures and the average yearly growth, Toronto is expected to have a million population in fifteen years' time.

Winnipeg, Man.—Development of a distinctly dairy community within 50 miles of Winnipeg and the settlement of from 300 to 400 familes, involving an expenditure approaching $2,000,000, within the next few years is assured, according to an announcement by Robert Jacob, M.L.A., legal representative of the Manitoba Dairy Farms, Limited.

Regina, Sask.—It is understood that representatives of the Industrial Waste Products Corp. of New York have been investigating several sodium sulphate deposits in the province with a view to development by the installation of the new "spray-drying" process for chemicals, which is controlled by this firm. It is stated that a plant covering this process was installed at the salt works near Dunkirk last fall, which resulted in increasing production from 30 to 50 tons of salt daily and has reduced the annual expenditure by approximately $50,000.

Calgary, Alta.—Calgary claims the sunshine championship among the cities of Canada. E. G. Hartshorn, weather recorder here for the Dominion Government, reports that this city enjoyed 2,218 hours of sunshine in 1924, with July turning in the best performance, 283 hours. May was second with 259; April 244; and August 210. December was low with 70. June was the heaviest month for precipitation with 5 inches and August second with 4.46.

Vernon, B.C.—Although earlier estimates in 1924 predicted a much smaller movement of fruit and vegetables from British Columbia during the season of 1924, the final figures for shipments show that the crop that went to the market was but 14 per cent. less than in 1923. Total shipments for 1923 were about 6,000 cars, while for the season just closing the movement was about 900 cars less than the previous year or approximately 5,100 cars.

DEVELOP FISH TRADE WITH BRITISH CENTRES

Canadian Product to be Placed on Markets in England and the Continent.

A despatch from London says:—A large party of commercial and business men from London interested in the importation of fish from Canada visited Newport, Monmouthshire, on Thursday and inspected the facilities this port has to offer for the development of this trade.

Although the business has as yet reached only the experimental stage, the results are highly encouraging. Six tons of Nova Scotian fish were recently sold at Billingsgate and at Glasgow and on two French markets, the dealers of which, although skeptical at first, afterwards admitted that buyers from the big hotels and stores had been unable to distinguish between the Canadian fish and that ordinarily offered.

Attention has been more particularly directed to Newport as an incoming point by reason of the existence of a large area of covered sheds, now vacant, which adjoin the quays and railways, and which could be readily converted into markets. Ambitions of importers are not confined merely to Canadian fish, but hopes are entertained of admitting Canadian dairy products and meat on a large scale.

A tentative scheme has already been negotiated with the Canadian Government Merchant Marine for chartering steamers.

Among the participants in Thursday's inspection at Newport was Chief Inspector of Fisheries Cowies of Ottawa, who has just arrived to report on the situation generally.

The Great Western Railway has promised to provide a quick special service from Newport to British marketing centres and the chief Continental markets.

Apart from this, a population of ten millions exists within one hundred miles radius of Newport. The party returned to London greatly impressed with the opportunities this port offers in this line, one Canadian, a recent arrival here, remarking that he had seen more shipping at Newport than he had ever beheld at Montreal, though until Thursday he had never heard of Newport.

Sun Yat-Sen Dies of Cancer at Pekin

A despatch from Pekin says:—Sun Yat-sen, the South China leader, died Thursday morning.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen for some time had been suffering from cancer of the liver, and in December was operated on in an effort to prolong, if not save, his life. Immediately after the operation it was declared his condition was critical, and that there was no hope for his recovery.

As the Southern leader was slowly passing into his final sleep, his headquarters in Canton announced that his troops had occupied Swatow, in the Province of Kwangtung, whence all the rebel leaders were said to have fled without giving battle.

Home for Aged Instead of Flowers for Dead in Sweden

A despatch from Stockholm says:—Happy homes for the living instead of flowers for the dead is the aim of the Swedish Flower Fund drive, that has just scored its first signal triumph in the laying of the cornerstone of a large building designed exclusively for the aged and infirm, who otherwise might have to end their days in the poorhouse.

The idea of such a fund was launched about four years ago by Miss Alma Hedin, sister of Sven Hedin, the explorer, and now, thanks to many small contributions, in lieu of floral tributes at funerals, enough money has been procured to guarantee the financing of the first building. Others will be started later.

Bears Appear Early in Alaska Following Earthquake

Trappers bringing in their furs report that the recent earthquake in interior Alaska woke up the hibernating brown and grizzly bears, says a despatch from Anchorage, Alaska. Bears are being seen on the wind-blown slopes fully six weeks to two months before their usual appearance.

The earthquake also caused many avalanches in the mountains, large volumes of snow and debris cutting wide swaths through valuable forests, declare the trappers.

ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL BOARD ACHIEVES FAVORABLE BALANCE

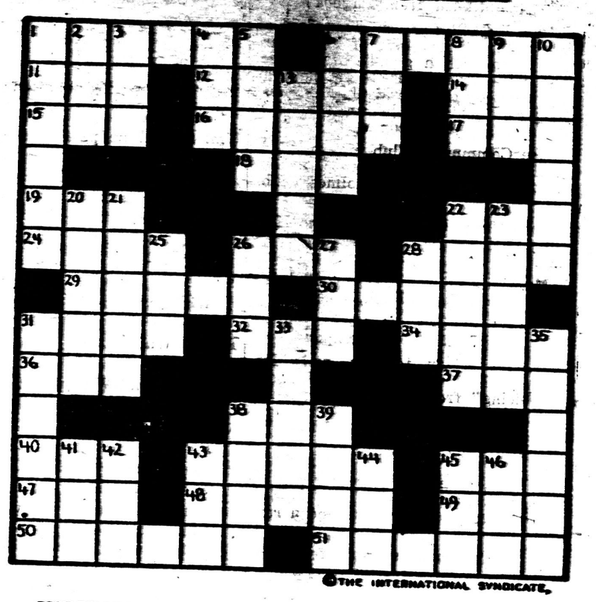
A despatch from Toronto says:—The annual report of the Agricultural Development Board of Ontario, which was made public on Thursday at the Parliament Buildings, showed 990 applications considered for long-term loans during the past year and $3,582,150 disbursed in farm borrowers. This number of loans was 34 in excess of the number handled during the previous year, but the total sum distributed was some $147,200 less.

The report of the Board revealed the farm loan policy of Ontario as essentially in a healthy condition. Earnings during the year totalled $373,824, and administration expenses $347,119, the result being a net surplus of $26,705, which wiped out previous deficits from the Board's initial years and left a balance of $16,641 on the right side of the ledger. Considerable care in safeguarding the interest of the Province in the risks which were carried was also emphasized as a feature of the work, five foreclosures having been carried out during the year, in which the total loss to the Government had been less than $1,000, this item representing arrears of interest which the sale prices of the properties failed to recover.

Features of the work of the Board are commented upon in the report. During the early part of the year, it is stated, the applications for loans increased greatly over the same months of the previous year, some of the spring months showing a total almost double those of the corresponding months of the year before. In the Autumn, however, there was a distinct falling off as compared with the same months of the year previous. Whether or not such a fact indicates an improvement of farm conditions, the report expresses itself as unable to decide.

In old Ontario the loans granted numbered 432, aggregating $3,126,000, as against an inspection value amounting to $6,737,902. The loans granted, therefore, averaged $4,271. In New Ontario 258 loans were granted, totaling $426,550 as against inspectors' valuations of $1,133,124, the loans therefore averaging $1,705.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

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

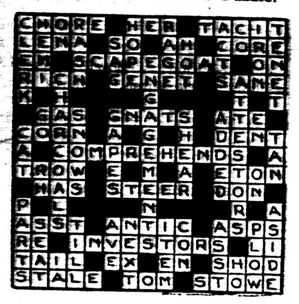
HORIZONTAL

1—Customs
6—Boss
11—Part of verb "to be"
12—Shanty
14—Mineral earth
15—Pen
16—Choicest part
17—Motor fuel
18—Before
19—Urge on
22—Black sticky fluid
24—The spikenard
26—First steamship to cross the Atlantic (abbr.)
28—System of worship
29—Color
30—Praise highly
31—Long for
32—Liquor
34—Willingly
36—Also
37—For
38—Suffix to form feminine nouns
40—Boy's nickname
43—Fertile desert spot
46—Parcel of ground
47—Self
48—Earthen pot
49—Anger
50—Mantle worn by Turks
51—More kind

VERTICAL

1—Hurry
2—Skill
3—Turkish title
4—Definite article
5—Only
6—Measure out
7—Liquor
8—To dress up
9—Period
10—Place for recreation
13—Poison
20—Urchin
21—Wonderful
22—Spring flower
23—Change
25—Owing
26—Ocean
27—Perceive
28—Far west State (abbr.)
31—Separated
33—Looped rope
35—To cherish
36—Deserve; merit
39—Ill
41—Self
42—Unit of money (abbr.)
43—South American plant
44—Kind of snowshoe
45—Cover
46—Raw metal

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



ZIONISTS RETURN TO THE HOLY LAND

Flag of Judea Flies Over High Seas for First Time in More Than 2,000 Years.

A despatch from New York says:—For the first time in more than 2,000 years the flag of Judea again floats on the high seas. Amid the cheers and tears of more than 10,000 Jews, participating in an emotional demonstration, the President Arthur of the American-Palestine Line, sailed Thursday noon on her maiden voyage, carrying 500 Zionists to the Holy Land.

At 7 a.m., four hours before the scheduled sailing time, the crowd began to assemble on the pier and along the water front. The crowd became so large that 100 reserve police were called.

Her cargo of 4,000 tons included farm implements donated by Nathan Straus, and a large quantity of medicines given by Jewish women's organizations.

9 Per Cent of Britons' Incomes Goes to Pay Allies Debts

A despatch from London says:—An influential deputation from the Association of the British Chamber of Commerce, including many peers and British leaders of business, asked Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill to attempt to collect the Allied debts.

The speakers said the current trade depression, the high cost of living, and unemployment were largely due to excessive taxation. They said the payments to the United States on behalf of the Allies amounted to nine cents on the dollar in the income of every British citizen.

Good Advice.

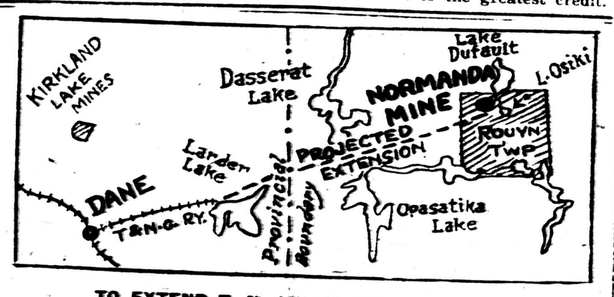
Never let the radio set stand before an open window. It might rain and the set would be damaged if it were to get wet. Even if the set were not touched by the water itself, it might be damaged by the moisture carried in by the atmosphere.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa says:

The influence of the newspaper on the development of natural resources is probably not as generally appreciated as it should be by the public. Newspapers do a vast amount of publicity work for their individual localities, and the spread of this information has been, in many cases, the cause of interest being created in an undeveloped resource. The home paper editor should likewise be credited with a large amount of the local interest in towns and villages of Canada, in that he is keen to see his locality prosperous and progressive. Without a local pride this advancement is not possible.

In many of our smaller municipalities there are conditions that, were they known, would be an inducement for capital to become interested. Self-advertising is not a fault when applied to the improvement of home conditions, particularly the development of local natural resources. At the recent annual meeting of the Dominion Land Surveyors Association, Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, said that he "had the greatest admiration for the men who were attracting attention to the development of Canada's natural resources." In this Mr. Stewart was but saying what all public men are thinking—all men who are thus interested are doing a work for Canada's advancement that entitles them to the greatest credit.



TO EXTEND T. N. AND O. INTO ROUYN.

The above map shows how the Toronto and Northern Ontario railway will be extended to tap the Rouyn mining fields as announced by Premier Ferguson in the Legislature. The extension is from the present terminus at Lake Larder to Lake Osiski, near the Noranda mines, a distance of 37 miles.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North., $2.03; No. 2 North., $1.98; No. 3 North., $1.94½; No. 4 wheat, $1.84½.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 64¾c; No. 3 CW, 60¾c; extra No. 1 feed, 61¼c; No. 1 feed, 58¾c; No. 2 feed, 54¾c.

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

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, $1.42.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, $30; shorts, per ton, $32; middlings, $38; good feed flour, per bag, $2.40.

Ont. oats—No. 2 white, 50 to 53c.

Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, $1.59 to $1.64; No. 3 winter, not quoted; No. 1 commercial, nominal, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 79 to 83c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, $1.21 to $1.26.

Man. flour, first pat., $10.80, Toronto; do, second pat., $10.30, Toronto.

Straw—Cariots, per ton, $8.50 to $9.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, $28.

Hay—No. 2 per ton, $14; No. 3 per ton, $11.50 to $12; mixed, per ton, $10 to $12.

Cheese—New, large, 24½; twins, 25c; triplets, 25½c; 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, 33 to 34c. Dairy prints, 28 to 29c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 38 to 39c; loose, 37 to 38c; fresh firsts, 34 to 35c; splits, 32c.

Live poultry—Hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 22c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; 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., 6½c; primes, 6c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13½c per lb; 10-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2½-lb. tins, 15½ to 16c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., $2.40; per 5-gal. tin, $2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 29 to 31c; cooked hams, 43 to 44c; smoked rolls, 20 to 21c; cottage rolls, 22 to 24c; breakfast bacon, 26 to 28c; special brand breakfast bacon, 32 to 34c; backs, boneless, 34 to 39c.

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, $33; heavyweight rolls, $27.

Lard—Pure tierces, 19 to 19½c; tubs, 19½ to 20c; pails, 20 to 20½c; prints, 22 to 22½c; shortening tierces, 14½ to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15½c; pails, 15½ to 16c; prints, 16½c.

Choice heavy steers, $7.75 to $8.50; do, good, $7 to $7.50; butcher steers, choice, $7 to $7.75; do, good, $6.50 to $6.75; do, med., $5.50 to $6; do, com., $5 to $5.25; butcher heifers, choice, $6.75 to $7; do, med., $5.50 to $6; do, com., $5 to $5.25; butcher cows, choice, $4.50 to $5.25; do, fair to good, $3.50 to $4; canners and cutters, $2.25 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, $5.75 to $6.50; do, fair, $4.75 to $5.50; stockers, good, $4.50 to $5.50; do, fair, $4 to $4.25; calves, choice, $11 to $12; do, med., $7 to $8; do, grassers, $3.50 to $4.50; milch cows, choice, $60 to $70; fair cows, $40 to $50; springers, choice, $75 to $90; good light sheep, $8 to $9; heavies and bucks, $4.50 to $6.25; bulls, $3 to $4; good ewe lambs, $14.50 to $16; do, med., $10 to $12; do, culls, $8 to $9; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, $12.85; do, f.o.b., $12.25; do, country points, $12; do, off cars, $13.25; select, premium, $12.42.

MONTREAL.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 34 to 34½c; No. 1 creamery, 33 to 33½c; seconds, 32 to 32½c. Eggs—Fresh extras, 38 to 39c; fresh firsts, 35 to 36c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 70 to 75c.

Bulls, $3.50 to $4; calves, good weight, $10 to $11; do, mixed lots, com. to fair, $9; hogs, mixed lots, $13.50; do, selects, $14; sows, $11 and up.

Dr. William Simons, well-known German diplomat, is acting as interim-president of Germany, succeeding the late President Ebert and pending the holding of the presidential elections.

Summer Time Begun by Three Powers on April 4-5

A despatch from Paris says:—Summer time will become effective in France, Belgium and England simultaneously—the night of April 4-5. The British Government has notified France that a bill providing for the inauguration of Summer time then will be presented to the House of Commons on Friday.

The French Government will issue a similar decree, and Belgium has agreed to follow suit.

ONTARIO RED CROSS REPORTS DEVELOPMENT

Four New Outpost Hospitals Opened in North—Increase in Junior Membership.

A despatch from Toronto says:—The opening of four new outpost hospitals in Northern Ontario was the most important development of work reported to the executive committee of the Ontario Red Cross.

Two of these outposts—at Nakina and Hornepayne—have been erected by the Canadian National Railway and will be operated by the Red Cross, with a staff of two trained nurses in each outpost and provision for seven patients. A one-nurse outpost at Quibell and a small hospital with seven beds at Rainy River complete the additions to this branch of work since the end of 1924, making a total of twelve outposts now in operation. Applications for as many more have been received and it is hoped to increase this service during the year. Valuable co-operation in equipping and maintaining the outposts has been given by the local women's organizations, Women's Institutes, Chapters of the Daughters of the Empire, and the Association of Mining Women of Ontario. It is estimated that the four new outposts will provide a nursing service for some 12,000 persons in the scattered communities of Northern Ontario.

An encouraging increase in the enrolments in Junior Red Cross was reported—148 new auxiliaries with a membership of 4,568 having been added in the past two months, bring the total membership up to 26,872 for the current school year.

SEALING STEAMER CRUSHED BY ICE PACTS

Entire Crew of 80 Men Rescued by Another Sealer as Vessel Sinks.

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:—Word was received here late in the evening that the entire crew of 80 men of the sealing steamer Stella Maris, which was last reported to be sinking by the head after being crushed in the ice, had been rescued and taken aboard the sealer Prospero.

The sealing steamer Stella Maris, one of the fleet which sailed from this port Saturday for the annual seal hunt, sent a radio message at daylight that she had been crushed in the ice and was sinking.

The Stella Maris, with eight other sealing steamers, was on its way to the northern Grand Banks, where the young seals are found on floating ice floes. The hunting season will open on Friday, but the vessels were permitted to sail earlier so that they might have time to locate the herds and prepare for killing.

The message received from the Stella Maris gave her position as 90 miles off Notre Dame Bay, which is on the north-east coast of Newfoundland.

OLDER THAN OLDEST PYRAMID IS CITY BURIED IN MOHAVE DESERT

Dwellings Excavated in 10,000-Year-Old Town Which is Example of Pre-Pueblo Civilization.

A despatch from New York says:—Older by thousands of years, according to the Haye Foundation expert, than the tomb of Tutankhamen, older even than the recently discovered tomb near the great pyramid of Giza, there lies in Southern Nevada a buried city, its walls covered by the drifting sand of the Mohave Desert. It is the oldest relic of a civilization that existed on the American continent nearly 10,000 years ago.

This buried city, stretching for six miles along the muddy river between St. Thomas and Overton in Southern Nevada, was discovered by an exploring party in charge of M. R. Harrington of the Museum of the American Indian, Haye Foundation. Announcement of the discovery of the buried city was made for the first time at the museum Thursday morning.

The party came upon the buried city late in last November, and have excavated between fifteen and twenty rooms of the continuous Pueblo dwelling that lies sprawled out for six miles in the desert.

From the present excavations and from the relics discovered in the rooms cleared of sand the explorers are able to say positively that this buried city—christened Pueblo Grande de Nevada—is the oldest example of Pueblo civilization in America, and goes back to a period between 5,000 and 10,000 years ago. The ruins uncovered are classified by archaeologists as pre-Pueblo.