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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week

The Busy Week's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY

Sir Arthur Balfour is to be made an earl.
British Cabinet agrees on policy at Genoa.
The United States House aims at a small navy.
Greek King's throne is endangered by armistice.
British engineers fail to make terms with employers.
A New York jury acquitted Tex Rickard on a charge of hawking liquor in a prohibited place.
Fry leader bitterly attacks Shevlin-Clark settlement.
St. Patrick's are the world's professional hockey champions.
G.W.V.A. and G.A.U.V. organizations plan amalgamation.
Fire destroyed the new home of Wm. Mulock, K.C., Toronto.
A citizen of Grimby was found hanging in a barn by a caller.
Walkerville citizens lose heavily by breakdown of housing scheme.
Record majority piled up for Government against Opposition motion.
The Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, has spent \$100,000 on improvements.
The provincial soccer dates conflict with those of the H. and D. League.
A young girl was badly injured when hit by an automobile at Toronto.

Progressive leader at Ottawa complains of increase in civil government estimates.
C. P. R. must earn dividend or Government will have to take over the road, says Carvell.
Lady Astor was called to order by Speaker of House for constantly interrupting Home Secretary.
Rev. John Anderson, the father of the Church of Scotland Act, dies at Edinburgh, aged 100 years.
A Labor paper, the Industrial Banner, printed at Toronto, is reported in serious financial conditions.
Sir Ross Smith and Sir Keith Smith, brothers, will attempt an aerial circumnavigation of the world.
Ben. Swimm is held at Woodstock for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trenholm. He claims the girl left him to marry Trenholm.
A snowslide has isolated the Queen Bess mine, in British Columbia. Six men and the housekeeper are imprisoned, but are not in danger.

THURSDAY

Irish delegates hold conference in London.
Experts working on Genoa agenda, submit report.
New York engineer lauds St. Lawrence sea project.
U. S. Senate ratifies naval treaty to limit building.
Trade mission to West Indies given warm reception.
Provincial rally of Lions' Clubs held at Toronto.
The 1924 Olympiad will be held at Pershing Stadium.
Trains were held up in Northern Ireland by I. R. A.
The Dublin Freeman was raided by Irish Republicans.
The Legislature passes Shelvin-Clark's Bill, 59 to 26.
Presbyterian opponents of Church Union seek a new vote.
The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team arrives in New York.
Miss Gladys Robinson, champion lady skater, arrives home.
The Toronto baseball team beat Alabama University, 4 to 2.
Sudbury faces crisis caused by irruption of hungry lumberjacks.
Toronto Dominion Bank defeated the Montreal challengers, 9 to 5.
Argentine expedition to capture Plesiosaur nearing animal's haunts.
Trouble caused by factional differences among Niagara fruit growers.
Government refuses to appoint a royal commission on miners' troubles.
Persistent rumor says that Premier Martin of Saskatchewan will go to bench.
The editor of Jack Canuck, Toronto, acquitted by Hamilton jury on a charge of criminal libel.
Amendments to Election Act presented to Commons will enfranchise thousands, among them the foreign-born wives of Canadians.

FRIDAY

Former Kaiser Karl is seriously ill.
"Margot" Asquith tour netted \$35,000.
Speaker Lemieux's father died at the age of 85 years.
W. A. Reid, of Ayr, took his life by hanging himself.
King George sacrifices his yacht as an economic measure.
King George will receive the High Commissioner for Canada.
Daniel O'Connell, K.C., appointed judge of York County Court.
A Toronto man was found dead in a refrigerator car at Trenton, N.J.
India will remain within the Empire, says Right Hon. V. S. Srinivas Sastri.
Two Portuguese aviators started Thursday in an attempt to reach Brazil.
U. S. Senate ratifies nine-power treaty and tariff agreement for China.
Sir John C. Eaton, Canada's greatest merchant, died at his home in Toronto.
Prof. Morin, of McGill University, was cleared of the charge of attempted murder.
A man was rescued from a rock less than 200 feet from the brink of Niagara Falls.
Fourteen men were buried in the ruins of tobacco factory at Bowling Green, Kentucky.
The crew of the sealing steamer Viking mutinied on Thursday and demanded to be taken back to Newfoundland.
Members in the Commons allege that starvation wages are the cause

of the appalling situation in now Section, minus, the
Irish delegates reach agreement for peace and order in strife-torn areas of distressed Isle. Half of the Ulster police are to be Roman Catholic.

SATURDAY

Ulster is putting peace agreement into practice.
Irish Free State Bill is given the royal assent.
Jugoslavs ask entente to bring order in Plume.
Soviet invites France to pact against Britain.
The Boston Westminsters beat the Torontos, 2 to 1.
Customs receipts show huge increase for March.
Printers' strike was under discussion in the Senate.
Germans send fowl afflicted with cholera to France.
Last day of March wreaks fury all over Western Ontario.
Western Labor members speak in Massey Hall, Toronto.
Dublin Government takes over administration services.
Leader of Cape Breton miners welcomes Conciliation Board.
515,000 coal miners go on strike in United States and Canada.
U. F. O. Government lashed with failure to supply information.
Alberta and British Columbia miners prepare to leave the mines.
The Dominion Bank team retained possession of the Bogert Trophy.
A French column of 700 men were wiped out by Moorish tribesmen.
House of Commons cuts \$15,000 off Labor Department estimates.
Storm cripples light, street car, telegraph and telephone services.
Two fishermen were drowned in the angry water near Port Dover.
Orangeville and Brampton will remain in the O. A. L. A. senior series.
Jock Hutchison led at the end of the first round of the Pinehurst golf tourney.
Commissioner A. B. Perry, C.M.G., head of the Canadian Mounted Police, retires.
Another temperance delegation visited Ottawa and asked for legislation to make it a crime to make home-brew.

SUNDAY

King George and Queen Mary will pay a state visit to the King and Queen of Belgium May 8. They will visit war cemeteries while there.
Sir Arthur Balfour accepts an earldom.
Vincent Richards defeated Walter Tilden II.
Murders continue to keep Belfast in disorder.
Nashville beat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 8 to 3.
Quiet reigns in mining districts of United States.
A parade of revolting Irish soldiers was held in Dublin.
Jockey Huntamer was severely injured at Baltimore.
Western Canada miners in union fields all obey strike call.
Three thousand Sinn Fein troops swear oath to republic.
Former Kaiser Karl of Austria-Hungary dies in Madeira.
Canadian week at Chicago to mark completion of peace period.
Sir Auckland Geddes makes first speech in Canada as Ambassador.
The English lacrosse team won from Lehigh University, 8 to 2.
"Pat" Kennedy of Toronto was elected president of the O.B.A.A.
Lobby in Ottawa is opposing reconstitution of the Dominion Wheat Board.
Methodists in Toronto celebrate 50th anniversary of Metropolitan Church.
Potato growers in various sections of Saskatchewan are forming organizations.
An appeal for Russian sufferers was made in Toronto churches on Sunday.
Colors of the Royal Canadian Dragoons deposited in Garrison Church, Toronto.
An inquest has been ordered into the death of Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan, of Toronto.
The Cabinet and the heads of railways are in conference on freight rates question.
Sixteen hundred quarts of "home-brew" were seized by revenue officers at Saskatoon.

TUESDAY

Canadian Henley dates are announced.
Milk price will drop 1c per quart in Toronto.
The Toronto Leafs defeated Nashville, 8 to 1.
A peace association has been formed in Belfast.
Thousands honor the memory of Sir John Eaton.
Congress combination to defeat St. Lawrence project.
Sterling at Toronto, \$4.52 1/2; at New York, \$4.39 1/2.
Premier Lenin of Russia is not suffering from cancer.
The French Chamber makes an attack on naval issue.
One of Montreal's famous churches was destroyed by fire.
A Newmarket garden has live alligators as an attraction.
Clashes have taken place in Siberia between Reds and Japs.
Premier Lloyd George delivers practical speech in House.
British Commons adopts vote of confidence in Government.
Four tie for first place in the amateur golf tourney at Pinehurst.
No judge will be asked to head the Chippawa royal commission.
Government is urged to use Hydro power to operate National lines.
Jarvis C. I. are senior High School basketball champions of Toronto.
Western Ontario is slowly clearing away debris of destruction from the storm.
The Manitoba Farms Loans Board will meet this week to arrange a flotation of a \$500,000 bond issue, the proceeds to be distributed to farmers under the provisions of the farms loans scheme.
A more extensive investigation of the disappearance of Ambrose Small will be considered at the meeting of the Toronto Police Commissioners, according to a statement made by Mayor Maguire.

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For this month we have Special Prices as follows:

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Chesterfields upholstered in best grade of tapestry, spring seat, spring pillow arms and loose Marshall spring cushions. Regular price \$175. Special Price.....\$132.00

Dining Room Suite
Buffet, Table and six Chairs quarter oak, fumed finish; Queen Anne design. Regular price \$200. Special Price \$148.00

Bed Room Suite
Dress Stand and Bed, Birch, finished in Walnut. Regular \$90. Special Price.....\$65.00

6 Piece Living Room Suite
Library Table, 2 large Chairs, 2 small Chairs, 1 Jardiniere Stand, 1 Foot Stool, solid oak, fumed finished; chairs upholstered in Craftsman leather. Regular price \$76. Special Price.....\$59.50

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