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## NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

### Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

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

#### WEDNESDAY.

A daring hold-up was perpetrated at Oshawa.  
The murderer of Edith Carvell to be executed.  
U. S. miners claim strike is 100 per cent. effective.  
Crown forces and Irish rebels fight in Tyrone Hills.  
Treaty may be negotiated to carry waterway project.  
An attack was made on Free State soldiers in Irish capital.  
Miners in Cape Breton accept offer to re-open arbitration of dispute.  
The British Cabinet is hunting for an office for Hamar Greenwood.  
Johnny Dundee outpointed Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo in ten rounds.  
Famous surgeon commemorated in opening of "Osler Hall," Toronto.  
Lloyd George's references to reparations and Russia pleases France.  
Gen. Tudor has been appointed head of the police force in Palestine.  
The City Council of Toronto decides to oppose the Hydro Radial Bill.  
Montreal fears fatal outcome of serious illness of Archbishop Bruchesi.  
Mrs. Jos. Merlock, Otter Lake, fell on a circular saw, and died from injuries.  
Confidence vote in British and French Premiers smooth way to Genoa.  
The House of Commons dealt with the estimates; new defence plan is approved.  
Miss MacPhail tells Peterboro audience how Ottawa destroyed her illusions.  
Yates of Oakhill captured the medal competition at Pinehurst by one stroke.  
Hon. C. A. Dunning, Provincial Treasurer, will be next Prime Minister of Saskatchewan.  
Civil Government estimates amounting to \$1,600,000 were passed by the House of Commons.  
Charles Barnett, a farmer living in North Gosfield township, was found drowned in a cistern near his home.  
J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member from Winnipeg, charges that the Northwest Mounted Police were employed to spy on Labor activities.

#### THURSDAY.

Alarm at Irish situation grows in London.  
U. S. G. A. bars golf clubs with steel shafts.  
Dublin is becoming crowded with Irish soldiers.  
P. J. Mulquisen is elected president of the S. P. A.  
Drury Government faces crisis on Chippawa inquiry.  
Conservative Club wants liquor plank in platform.  
French Premier will not attend Economic Conference.  
Jock Hutchison wins the Washington open golf tournament.  
An anti-Government resolution was defeated in the British House.  
Angora Turks accept Allies' armistice terms, with reservations.  
Robert Glasgow, noted Canadian historian, dies in New York.  
A Toronto man claims to have seen plesiosaur in South America.  
United States will deport aliens who violate the prohibition laws.  
The heart of former Emperor Charles will be sent back to Austria.  
British military authorities are massing troops on coast opposite Ireland.  
Premier King promises law to make B. C. liquor control more effective.  
Congregational Union passes strong resolution against official use of French.  
Sault mother attempts to commit suicide, demented by sight of nine children starving.  
Quebec Cabinet Ministers tells London audience how Protestants fare under school law.  
"Canada Day" is big event at weekly luncheon in five hundred cities in the United States.

#### FRIDAY.

Lloyd George leaves for Genoa.  
Lumber export show big gains.  
Gen. Semenov arrested in civil suit in New York.  
Wheat Board is a live question in the Commons.  
A truck driver in Toronto finds helper dead on seat.  
A Detroit radial car hits a hearse; undertaker is killed.  
Trains from Belfast are held up and goods destroyed.  
Britain is ready with troops if de Valera coup succeeds.  
Hertzog blames Gen. Smuts for fighting on the Rand.  
Washington says delay inevitable in St. Lawrence project.  
W. M. German, M.P., would tax aliens heavily on incomes.  
Naval ships are ready to blockade Ireland if Republican uprising.  
U. S. miners say there will be a coal famine in fuel in five weeks.  
Prominent lawyers in Toronto debate Privy Council investigation.  
Hon. G. H. Ferguson puts crucial Chippawa motion before Legislature.  
King Alexander is again confined to his room in Belgrade through illness.  
Conditions caused by export liquor warehouses on border condemned in Commons.  
New York music lovers are loud in praise of the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto.  
Seventeen were killed in a faction fight between two Arab villages near Hebron, Palestine.  
News agent on train in North Country rewarded with 250,000 rubles for act of kindness.  
Manitoba Liberals and Farmers may unite to provide predominant party in new Legislature.

**MINISTER OF LABOR** takes steps to reconvene Gillen Arbitration Board for Nova Scotia coal strike.  
T. H. Lennox condemned Attorney-General's enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act, in a three-hour speech.  
**SATURDAY.**  
Soccer season opens in Toronto.  
New Canadian typewriting record made.  
Bituminous coal operators refuse to confer.  
London Times favors removal of cattle ban.  
Toronto baseball team beat Spartanburg, 6 to 3.  
Bill to make juries of thirteen men read in Legislature.  
"Blue-sky" law was read a first time in the Legislature.  
Six people were killed when airplanes collide near Paris.  
Building union officials in Toronto report revival of industry.  
Premier Lloyd George confers with Premier Poincare in Paris.  
Russian delegates may claim same rights as French at Genoa.  
Oxford-Cambridge team wins from University of Pennsylvania, 3 to 0.  
Five years ago to-day Canadians pushed back German on Vimy Ridge.  
In spite of bad year manufacturers of agricultural implements show a profit.  
Albert M. Wickens, 80 years old, "Dad" of the engineering fraternity, is dead.  
Status of Canada's accredited agent in Washington is explained by Ottawa.  
Navy League in Canada decides to campaign for greater public interest in work.  
Two brothers near Bowmanville die within few hours of each other of apoplexy.  
The Privy Council decided in favor of the Province of Alberta against the Nat Bell Liquors, Ltd.  
Prof. Alfred Venn Dicey, Vinerian professor of English law at Oxford University for 27 years, is dead.  
On Sunday Rufus Avery, an inmate of the House of Industry at Athens, Leeds county, celebrates his 110th birthday.  
Outrages in Ireland continue unchecked. Raid on customs house in Dublin, and 500,000 gallons of Belfast whiskey destroyed.  
Maj.-Gen. V. A. S. Williams has been appointed to command the Provincial Police Force. Gen. Elliott resigned owing to ill health.

#### MONDAY.

Sir Conan Doyle arrives at New York.  
Mrs. T. Oronhyatekha dies in Toronto.  
Cambridge wins the four-mile relay.  
Col. Alex. Davidson is dead at Winnipeg.  
Sterling in Toronto, \$4.51; New York, \$4.41.  
Russia and Germany unite to play role at Genoa.  
Garretts reach the O.A.B.A. intermediate final.  
Rebel Sinn Fein seek to wreck Collins' train.  
Rev. Alanson H. Putnam, aged 75, dies at Toronto.  
A great battle is imminent between Chinese armies.  
International Lawn Tennis Federation bars Germans.  
The Toronto baseball team lost to Spartanburg, 7 to 5.  
A youth was found dead on a farm near Mount Pleasant.  
De Valera is asking \$50,000 to contest Irish elections.  
London street railwaymen vote to strike if award is unsatisfactory.  
One man was killed and six were hurt in Toronto in street accidents.  
A double drowning occurred at Parry Sound when flood burst dam.  
Johns Hopkins University beats Cambridge-Oxford lacrosseists, 11 to 2.  
Progressive caucus reveals differences in questions of tactics, but not aims.  
A youth named Fisher, was found dead, shot through the head, near Sutton.  
Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen pays tribute to late Sir John C. Eaton at memorial service.  
Maj.-Gen. Henry A. Panet, has been appointed to succeed Gen. Victor A. S. Williams, as head of District No. 2.

#### TUESDAY.

Jack Dempsey sails for Europe.  
Amudsen injured in airplane wreck.  
German reparations reply offends France.  
Collins asks Britain to leave troops in Ireland.  
The House of Commons adjourned till April 19.  
Hon. P. Smith rebuffs a member in the Legislature.  
Toronto baseball team defeat Greensboro, 9 to 0.  
Sault Ste. Marie boy swept into a sewer and drowned.  
Russian delegates agree to conditions of Genoa conference.  
Refined sugar prices were reduced 60 cents per hundredweight.  
Premier King announces Railway will present his budget to-day.  
Dr. H. A. Stevenson demands Toronto magistrate's dismissal.  
Dominions object to paying expenses of the League of Nations.  
Joe Beckett wins from George Cook on a foul in the sixth round.  
Lord and Lady Byng given great reception on their visit to Hamilton.  
Belfast refugees to be billeted on wealthy Protestant residents of Dublin.  
Third member of gang concerned in shooting Thamesville police chief is arrested.  
Temperature records broke in New York. Mercury registered as high as 82 degrees.  
Parties in House of Commons split on division over mounted police. The bill was defeated.  
Approximately 70 per cent. of the construction work on the Welland Canal remains to be completed.  
The Majestic, 56,000 tons, the largest liner in the world, entered Southampton on Monday, for the first time.  
Prof. W. E. McNeill, Ph.D., succeeds the late Rev. James Ballantyne as professor of Church History at Knox College.

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