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NEWS TOPICS OF THE

the Busy World's Happenings tare fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper - & Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

The Leafs beat Breensboro, 7 to 3. Vladivostok fears approaching

United States tariff bill presented o the Senate. Cork city gives Henry Ford a site

for tractor plant. Big optical concern will erect large factory at Belleville.

Allies proposals for Russia handed to Soviet delegati Factional leader in land to hold conference southern Ire-

Scofield wins qualifying round of Pinehurst golf tourney. Bishop of Toronto dedicates nev church of St. Barnabas. British Dominions gain the right

to vote at Genoa Conference. The fight between U. F. O. officials in Elgin is waxing warmer. Northern men confer on development of Abitibi Hydro power.

Ontario Jockey Club offers over \$100,000 for races in spring meet. Gen. Ironsides appointed commandant of Staff College, Camberley. Russia will submit a scheme at

Genoa Conference for restoration. Lord and Lady Byng given great receptions on Western Ontario The Legislature carried the Chippawa debate into the morning hours. The Government announces plan

to combine all Dominion-owned rail-Seventy-five per cent. of unorganized coal miners in Pennsylvania are

National lines in Canada carry 54.22 per cent. of total business of Mount Washington University beat

the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse players. 7 to 2. A bill to reform the House of Lords will be introduced in British House of Commons.

A dinner was given to Hon. P. C. Larkin, the new High Commissioner for Canada, in London. THURSDAY. The Leafs beat Norfolk, 7 to 4.

Balfour will go to the House of Lords. Prince of Wales is welcomed at

Manitoba Cabinet will be reorganized Toronto baseball team defeat Wilson, 10 to 3.

Lloyd George will draw teeth militarism. Sligo puts ban on election speech

Australia and New Zealand frame reciprocal tariff. Terms submitted to Russia by the powers at Genoa

Britain ready for Irish rebels if civil war starts. Giants, champions of lose to Brooklyn.

Canadian railways may submit plan to cut rates. First violence in coal strike occurs in West Virginia.

Jusy finds death of Toronto wrestler was accidental.
First outbreaks in coal strike oc-

sur in West Virginia.

Major league teams were all in ac-

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Meini positions in amateur clubs. Gillen Conciliation Board resign

St. Thomas woman walks on track n path of oncoming express and is Former prisoner in Burwash says

ndonshining is practiced in that Manitoba's Minister of Agriculture

Thomas Marshall, M.P.P., wants hanges in University of Toronto ad-

Robert Boston, former member of Parliament for South Middlesex, dies at an advanced age. Hon. W. E. Raney replies in House

to T. H. Lennox's charges concerning dministration of O. T. A. The jury takes five minutes to de cide verdict in favor of "Fatty" Aruckle, the movie actor.

R. Y. Haton, a cousin of the late Sir John Eaton, is now president of the T. Eaton Co., Toronto. FRIDAY.

Jack Dempsey sails for Europe. The Leafs defeated Wilson, 13 to

St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburg. Postal cierks lose high-cost-of-liv-

New York. Japanese on offensive Train held up and looted at Mullast Sunday. ingar, reland.

Tokio-Government still gathering ar supplies. Conference of Irish factions fails reach an agreement. France is eager for the dawn of

ace, says delegate. Veterans to urge calling of Domion-wide economic conference. Swarthmore wins from Cambridgexford lacrosse team, 9 to 8. Russians at Genoa ask till Satur-

day to reply to terms of powers. John McCormack, famous Irish enor, is seriously ill at New York. omas Burt, the first miner elected to British Parliament, is dead. Discovery of body believed to solve mystery of Racine disappearance in

Labor in Hamilton may combine to fight on attitude of Dominion Power Company. coole of Britain resent Bal

our peerage; prefers to know h. is a great commoner. One and one-half tons of T.N.T. e. ploded and threw hundreds, of ton of rock upon Salt Lake City.

Five Russians were sentenced five years' imprisonment for assaul on a St. Catharines special constable Sir Ross Smith billed when air plane crashed to earth in England. Sir Ross and his brother were to have taken a trip around the world in an airpiane this summer. Premier Drury has selected W. D.

Gregory, Trafalgar; M. J. Haney, Port edit; Lloyd Harris, Brantford; A. Ross, Toronto, and R. A. Ross, contreal, as a commission to probe he Chippawa development scheme. SATURDAY.

The Giants beat Brooklyn, 16 to 2. Ulster border is still scene of out-Genoa creates new situation reparations

Irish anti-treaty troops occupy Dublin courts. President Harding deals blow at little navy idea.

W. J. Haniey was elected president of the O. A. L. A. final at Pinehurst. Cleveland bandits secure \$50,000

worth of diamonds. Salvation Army holds notable parade and service in Toronto. Sailor at Sarnia loses life in an

attempt to rescue comrade. Methodist Sunday School Union opens conference in Toronto. Well-known Galt man, former Toronto broker, killed by train. Maid in Toronto tector's home

saves family from fire menace. Turkish troops again attack Greek army and are repulsed. An increase of 31 per cent in autos s reported by Quebec License Board.

Seven hundred Ontario teachers inrade American capital on tour of sis-Unemployment Council, Toronto.

censures legislators for absence from conference. Arab newspapers openly inciting trabs in Palestine to rise against fewish rule.

Convention of Independent Labor Party at Hamilton endorses-plan of Tydro-radials. Saskatchewan's new Premier disagrees with Premier King's natural

Because London, Eng., purchaser bought machinery in United States e must pay income tax. Canadian trade would be welcomed by Detroit merchants, who are feel-ing the loss of the Canadian dollar.

MONDAY. Lloyd George holds conferences at

Allied commissioners refuse Angora demand. and Russians.

Leafs beat Norfolk, 8 to 5, in final xhibition game. Republicans attempt to Mountjoy Prison. Two of three Hamilton elevens

win in Toronto. Louis Rubinstein re-elected presi-Hobart beats Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse tourists, & to 3. Joe Wright's University of Penn-

sylvania crews beat Yale. Big fight in United States tariff duties to delay bill. Arthur Griffith defles Republicans and gives address at Sligo.

in awe of his mother, hever got to the point of saking, and not having asked and received her consent he never got A Toronto couple have miraculous escape on railway crossing.

A radial near Toxonto hurled an
auto 160 feet and kills the driver. An aged resident of Seikirk. Ont., commits suicide when his wife dies.

Lord Byng turns first sed of excavation for new Western University buildings. Hamilton constable plunges into

Hamilton constable plunges into bey after man who takes to water to expect capture.

Mishiers of local branches of LL.B. to vote on amalgamation with Ganadian Labor Party.

Mamous de Valera insued an Engler message, in which he said: "Young mes and women of Ireland, the goal is at last in sight. Stand together. Stop forward, Ireland in yours for the taking. Take it is in the later of the taking.

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Charge that bogus notes are flood-

Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse

Ontario Library Associatio

Conference may be disrupted. Ontario Education Associ

Fears are entertained that Ger

pens big convention at Toronto.

and then turns gun on himself.

A Kitchener man shoets his wife

The village of St. Jacobs threaten

ed by blaze that starts in factory.

Ottawa politicians foresee new alignment of parties from recent hap-

of Provincial Police arrives in

Hamilton street railway men and

power workers will oppose action of

The Japanese Foreign Office has announced the breaking up of the

Charles Prost, aged 78, a resident

Constable W. Pickard, of Thames

ville, has died from wounds received

while attempting to arrest burglars

more than 100 were seriously injure

in a series of wind and elects

storms which passed over Indiana

Aunt Amanda

By JANE OSBORN

When the other girls of her age

were sitting out on verandas in the

company of their rustic sweethearts

was sitting indoors heside the living-

coom lamp, intent on getting her mend-

ng done for all those little Perkinses

to whom she played the role of hig

sister and mother combined. It was

not that Farmer Perkins was any less

prosperous than the other farmers,

out it would have gone against the

grain to pay out money to have this

ed, that Laura ever had any chance

But she had for too long been

mending basket to take very grace-

fully to the art of finding a suitor

then—for obviously the only thing left

I want to get a man just to make

was squeezed into the Perkins farm.

"She's a real nice girl," the moth-

"But she's got such a lot of

er had remarked to her son in confi-

notions. Did you hear her carrying

on about that Aunt Amanda cruller

set? You know some of the women

around here got the outfit. Laura was

one of them. It has the cutter and

special rolling pin and the kettle and

the basket for the crullers while they

one or two things about it that Laura

didn't like. The basket doesn't slip

into the kettle just the way she wants

it to. So she gets to looking at the

picture of Aunt Amanda on the pack-

age, and she makes up her mind she

has got to see her. It never occurs to

her that maybe there isn't any Aunt Amanda, that maybe it is just a pic-

Edward Rollins had listened with-

out any great interest. His mother

always changed the subject in that

way. He had wanted to talk of Laura,

but his mother apparently preferred to

talk about cruiler sets. He had want-

ed to sound his mother on a subject

that lay near his heart. He was twen-

ty-six, just starting out for himself

in the hardware business, with all that

he owned in the world invested in

stocks of hammers and nails and cary-

ing knives and wash boilers on end-

less variety of equipment for the farm-

er and his wife. It was quite out of

the question new to ask Laura to mar-

ry him, if that involved making a

home for her. What Edward had

hoped was that for the present his

mother and Laura's father might let

them board in the old Perkins farm-

house. But Edward, always somewhat

to that further point of asking Laura

Laura was twenty-five that autumn

after her father's marriage, when she

went off to the city to make her own

ptitude save considerable good sense, he future was not very promising for

"Seems as if the only thing she can do is to be semebody's kined girl," quoth the name libra. Penising for the benefit of her

nouse to live.

dence.

crullers for him." But the truth was

had missed in her-girthood.

summer evenings, Laura Perkins

Twenty-one persons met death and

ention opens in Toronto.

Dublin.

penings.

Monday.

nce at Genoa

eats Buffalo Indians

gone back to the city and no one was the wiser concerning her mode of making a living. If truth must be told a rift came in the Perkins Rolling house-A big silver strike made in Yukon Morvich in trial exceeds record for

heard of.

hold: in part due no doubt to the setfement of Mr. Perkins' estate. At all events those of the Perkins brood who kept in touch with Laura did not enjey Mrs. Rollins' good will. They Germans and Russians sign allimoved away and Laura was no n

> In five years the hardware business as carried on by Edward Rollins had prospered to the point where he was in a position to settle down in life on his own, and as his mother; the present Widow Perkins, had now under consideration an alliance with old Deacon Bradshaw, a union of which her son did not approve, she was anxious enough for her son to marry.

Edward was not lacking in friends mong the younger girls of the village who might conceivably look with much favor upon his suit. "And remember, Edward," the moth-

er laughed one day when she had alled at his store, "you once had me worried for fear you'd marry that carot-haired Laura. I don't suppose you

have ever given her a second thought." "I wonder what ever became of her," aid Edward, and it was not the first time that this question had occurred

of Auburn, was killed by a bolt of "It was funny," mused the mother. lightning during a storm last evening. Said she was going to see Aunt Amanda; she thought it was a real aunt Amanda that put out those cruier sets. So I suppose she went and ocked up those Aunt Amanda people in the city and made a fool of her-

"As far as that goes, there really is an Aunt Amanda," Edward Rollins told his mother, "and she is pushing those doughnut cookers for all they are worth. She is on the road selfing them, too. Just got a circular letter from the firm today, saying that 'Aunt Amanda' had 'started this way, and would be here with the improved doughnut cooker besides five or six other special cooking utensils." "Well, I'll bet that isn't her real

name; I'll bet . . . " But Mrs. Rollins never told hap son ust what she would bet, for she was interrupted by his cierk just then to say that "Aunt Amenda" had arrived, And Aunt Amanda was none other than Laura Perkins. "I didn't want to some here when I knew how you and your mother had felt since father died," she said. "But your store was on the list, and I didn't want to refuse

So that is how Laura Perkins at thirty—a well-dressed, debonnaire Laura that hardly anyone recognized save Edward Rollins—came back to the home of her childhood.

work done when Laura could do it just as well. In the meantime Laura didn't "I went right to the Aunt Amanda get "any young company." In fact, eople," she told Edward. "I must she never did get any, and it was not have been a scream. I insisted that until at the age of twenty-five, when there was an Aunt Amanda and that Farmer Perkins decided to ask Widow I had something to tell her about how Rollins, down the road, to share his she could improve her cruller cooker. fireside and Widow Rollina acceptsaw the president of the concern, and he told me I could be Aunt Amanfor the pleasure and filrtation that she da if I wanted to, and started me in right away. All the assets I had was some good common sense and a lof of to the duties of the kitchen and the

"You must have made a big success, suggested Edward, fearful lest just this plan he had in his heart to propose.

for Laura to do now was to marry and get a home of her awa. "Of course, "Yes, I suppose you'd say so," said want to have a place where I can Laura. "I'm secretary of the concern do my own cooking and all," Laura would explain, "but I don't know as I get royalties these new specialties are my inventions. They are things I worked out back in father's hitchen bethat there was a man that Laura fore he was married. The royalties would have been quite willing to cook and the interest will go on."

and mend for for the rest of her life the stopped short, looked at Ede had he been disposed to ask her to ward, and both blushed, accept his hand. This was Widow "Maybe so," Edward found courage Rollins' son, who, when that lady came to say. "But the road job won't, to marry Farmer Perkins, naturally

Laura : I'm going to marry you." And that is how it happened that 'Aunt Amanda" never went on another sales trip, but that within a few months the letterhead paper of the thriving Aunt Amanda company showed the name of Edward Rolling instead of Laura Perkins printed as-"Secretary."

HEALTHY PEOPLE LOVE COLOR

tepression of That Feeling, Too Common Among Americans, Declared to Be a Mistake

If one is to believe Constantia duy, Fils, a love of color to a sign of excelent health merelly and physically. He writes in Arts and Decorations.

The movement initiated by the Russtans to rescue our color sense from the shadow stage of the Vloterian era had an invigorating laftuence on the color elements in dress.

Boris Anisfold made his colors shout ithe a chair of trumpets in a superorchestra — the colossal orchestra dreamed of by Beethoven for his unfinished Tenth symphony. Bakst followed with a welding of scenery and costume in a magic ensemble

Top often this revival of color has leen accompanied by a sacrifice of architectural beauty, but in the best work of Bakst, his "Papillons Ballet." for example, there is a happy blending of the decorative and the pictorial. The mid-Victorian costumes for this Schumann fantasy are a model for the dress designer.

A healthy people loves color. Amerians, with a sense of humor and love of life, have too often in the past repressed their natural desire for robust color, lest they be charged with levity or had taste. Only in her outdoor moods does the American giri reveal her buoyancy in areas of radiant color. In the cities we are too appoined. Matrons seek an asylum in deadly blacks. forgetting that there is no color like gray for maturing years. This restraint has had one compensation, however, since it has discouraged the rude and the vulgar.

living. And Laura herself seemed to be the only one in the community who didn't resilize that, with no special ed-ucation or training save that of a ousewife and no special talent or A political candidate called on a Quaker family and asked to see the husband. Take a seat," said the husband "Take a seat," said the here." The candidate waited a long here." The candidate waites a long time, and finally called out, "I thought, you said your husband would see me," he said. "He hath seen thee," answered the wife, "but inasmuch as he liked not thy looks.

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