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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.

Greeks proclaim autonomous state in Thrace.

Signor de Facta forms a new Italian Cabinet.

Moslems oppose Greek rule in Smyrna State.

Wreck and ruin in wake of Irish rebels' retreat.

Britain sends more soldiers to Constantinople.

Brantford police will clean-up hand-book men.

Britain notifies France of policy on debt cancellation.

Alberta's Wheat Board legislation is given royal assent.

Blind inmate of Toronto institution commits suicide.

Williams, of the St. Louis Browns, made his 27th homer.

Windsor's population has increased 4,000 during the year.

Toronto poolroom proprietors organize for real "clean-up."

The price of cotton takes a big jump on New York market.

Leafs defeated Rochester, 6 to 5, and enter .500 class again.

The Connaught Cup finals will be played here August 10 and 12.

United States rail executives flatly reject President Harding's plan.

Ottawa Government gets in touch with Washington over coal crisis.

Toronto Council places contract for $100,000 worth of Welsh coal.

"Tex" Rickard is arranging world's titular bouts in five classes.

Macarrow borrowed $230,000 from the Merchants Bank, witness tells court.

Morrison, of Canada, was beaten in the international chess tournament.

Premier Poincare of France refuses Germany request on private debts.

Million and a half dollars spent on new buildings at Exhibition grounds, Toronto.

Railway shopmen's present wages are the lowest living scale, Conciliation Board told.

Six persons die after a luncheon in New York restaurant; was served with poisoned food.

THURSDAY.

Rochester defeated Leafs, 12 to 5.

Washington marks time on railway strike.

British note to France stirs up all Europe.

Irish rebels attack state troops in Donegal.

Fear of attack on Constantinople is now over.

Toronto man fights burglars and they take flight.

France may seize German property for private debts.

Vienna closes Exchange Bureau to stop fall of kronen..

U. S. rail shopmen accept proposal of President Harding.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell dies at his home in Cape Breton.

Prof. H. J. Crawford, headmaster of U. T. S.., dies suddenly.

Allied powers plan to appeal to the people of the United States.

Board of Conciliation in Canadian shopmen's dispute ends to-day.

Kilo Watts trotted a mile in 2.03¾ at Toledo, equalling 1922 record.

Ottawa Government names Hon. W. C. Kennedy as coal supervisor.

A big implement concern in Toronto looks forward to new activity.

Patterson and Anderson, Australia Davis Cup players, lost at Seabright.

Donald Carrick, Toronto, qualified in Western junior golf tourney at Chicago.

Thirty-two freighters have been tied up on the Great Lakes owing to shortage of coal.

Two were killed when an auto leaves highway and plunges into the river near Quebec.

Sir Hugh Allan admits he doubted reliability of Merchants Bank report sent to Government.

A. M. Eccleston, St. Catharines, beat Sir John Willison, Toronto, in Buffalo lawn bowling final.

Recount in Roblin (Man.) election gives Newton (Conservative) a majority of nine over Richardson (United Farmer).

British Columbia will seize shipments of liquor dealers. The Government claim that liquor may only be bought from Government vendors.

FRIDAY.

Toronto beat Rochester, 8 to 3.

Thamesville mill destroyed by fire.

Nova Scotian miners may adjust dispute.

Violence increases in United States coal strike.

A glass of beer in Tyrol costs 800 Vienna crowns.

M. C. R. shopmen protest rules of Labor Board.

Railway officials announce renewed shipping activity.

Carrick, Toronto junior golfer, was beaten at Chicago.

Toronto men will publish Ontario Reformer, Oshawa.

Washington Government marks time on rail strike.

Irish insurgents are falling back before loyal troops.

First Western wheat of new crop arrives at the mills.

Prime Minister says all Allies must make sacrifices alike.

Forest fires again raging in central British Columbia.

Britain will have a force of 500 fighting air machines.

Tariff Bill still under discussion in United States Senate.

Williams and Johnston are tennis finalists at Seabright.

Touring Canadian cricketers draw with Incogniti in England.

Premier Lloyd George speaks on war debts in Commons.

Ford's plant may shut down owing to shortage of coal.

Grand Trunk earnings show big gains during the past month.

Canadian maintenance of way men withdraw request for conciliation.

New York and St. Louis won their games in National and American Leagues.

Macarow's counsel opens defence in Merchants Bank case by denying responsibility for report.

Explosive in coal wreeks farm house at Beiseker, Alberta. One woman was so severely burned that she died.

Telephones all over the United States and Canada were quiet for one minute to-day as a mark of respect to the late Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor.

SATURDAY.

Street car strike in Chicago is over.

Gasoline reduced 1½ cents at Toronto.

Nedda trotted a mile in 1.59¼ at Toledo.

Henry Ford will bring coal to Detroit.

German money in Paris banks is withdrawn.

Farmer near Stratford is attacked by bees; horse dies.

Lloyd George will write his memoirs for publication.

Belyea won the association singles at Philadelphia regatta.

Increase in motor tourists proves "gold mine" to Canada.

Attorney-General has little to say regarding Armour report.

Ontario will appoint Fuel Comtroller to ration supplies.

Toronto and Buffalo divided two games at the Island Stadium.

Germany declines to accede to the French demands on private debts.

The defence in the Macarow case presents three lines of argument.

Calgary and Winnipeg drew, 1 to 1, in Connaught Cup western semi-final.

Clonie Tait, Canadian lightweight boxing champion, outpointed Frank Bull.

A little boy was crushed to death under the wheels of a truck in Toronto.

A new type of giant airplane was delivered to French army; it weighs six tons.

W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, beat R. N. Williams in Seabright tennis tourney final.

The Duke of Devonshire, former Governor-General of Canada, has accepted an invitation to serve on the Royal Commission which will inquire into the charges in connection with the conferment of honors.

Major W. T. Blake has completed another lap of his airplane journey around the world, arriving at Delhi. Owing to rough weather and engine trouble, however, he was obliged to make a premature landing three miles outside the city.

MONDAY.

Premier Poincare is in England to hold a conference with Premier Lloyd-George.

George Housseau, a Quebec farmer, was stung to death when the bees in his apiary attacked him.

Rain arrived in North Saskatchewan in time to save the crops, and a copious downfall caused great rejoicing.

Rev. Dr. Cody of Toronto preached before King George and Queen Mary at the private service in Buckingham Palace.

France has threatened to send an ultimatum to Germany, and refuses request of the Teutonic Government regarding reparations.

George Carpenter, a Detroit mechanic, was teaching his four children to swim in the Detroit river when he was drowned.

The rebels in Ireland wanted to have an armistice proclaimed, but Michael Collins will insist upon their unconditional surrender.

Jim Larkin held a secret meeting in Toronto. The civic authorities had refused permission to the well-known revolutionary to speak.

John H. Peters, a well-known business man who acted as German consul in Toronto before the war, died on board ship en route for England.

Belyea, the New Brunswick sculler who holds the Canadian championship, was beaten for the American championship at Philadelphia by an oarsman named Costello.

Anthony Marsell, who lives with his son in the second concession of Matilda township, Dundas county, has reached his 101st birthday, and is still hoeing corn and doing other chores on the farm.

CrownPrince Hirohito, Regent, on Saturday officially sanctioned the treaties to which Japan was a party at the Disarmament Conference at Washington. This completes Japan's action on the treaties, with the formal exchange of ratifications at Washington.

TUESDAY.

Settlement of soft coal strike is expected.

Irish labor is opposed to sharing in civil strife.

Two Torontonians meet death by drowning.

Toronto lost two games to Buffalo on Monday.

Premier King promises a strong C. N. R. management.

The settlement of rail strike in the U. S. is now unlikely.

All over Ontario showers interfere with holiday programs.

Charley White knocked out Bobby Barrett in the third round.

Allied Premiers discuss reparations at London convention.

There may be a wide strike by unions in U. S. to tie up roads.

William Scott, well-known Toronto printer, drops dead on bowling green.

St. Matthews won both trophies in the East York lawn bowling tourney.

Ottawa Government will appoint Wood and Rice-Janes to Wheat Board.

Nat Ray, Toronto, drove two winners at Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting.

Canadian Coal Committee goes to Washington to tell fuel needs of the Dominion.

A convict (negro) makes a daring escape from trainloads of prisoners going west.

J. S. Morrison, Toronto, was beaten in international chess masters' tourney in England.

Calgary beat Winnipeg in Connaught Cup semi-final and come to final at Toronto.

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Lost—Collie Dog, short tail, black, answers to the name of "Buster," lost near Catholic Church. Reward. Send information to Clarence Best, R. R. No. 4, Jarvis. 16p3

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