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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 Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.

WEDNESDAY.
 Ten killed and score wounded in Italian riots.
 Fruit growers of B. C. plan control of marketing.
 George F. H. defeats Roy Chisholm at Toronto.
 German financiers making plans for internal loan.
 English professional soccer clubs are in financial difficulties.
 Lord Curzon again gives ultimatum to Turks and Russians at Lausanne.
 Sarah Bernhardt has to take repose and isolation, due to physical exhaustion.
 Fully-sailed and provisioned ship without a crew discovered in gulf stream.
 Hundreds of babies perish from hunger among refugees fleeing from the Turk.
 Prince George, youngest son of the King, successfully operated on for appendicitis.
 Despite better prices, Canadian farmers appear to be decreasing their stocks of hogs.
 Continued cold weather causes serious fuel shortage in London. Coal yards are empty.
 Irish Free State authorities may deprive rebels sentenced to death if any of anarchy ensues.
 Canada's importation of automobiles parts in one month cost more than former chief is taken back on the force to supply place of murdered officer.
 Two arrests made by Winnipeg police following murder of aged man, who was bound and beaten to death with a hammer.
 Romanian woman demands that Allies have the right to take from Turkish harems Christian women who do not wish to be there.
 Two hundred and fifty-eight companies and corporations—the largest number known in years—file declarations at Toronto in order to vote at coming municipal elections.

THURSDAY.
 Snow and snow sweep south of England coast.
 National Assembly of Poland elects new president.
 The Keel backs down on Strata issue at Atlantic Conference.
 Canadiens and Ottawa win National hockey games.
 London Paper Co. shows operating loss of \$225,016 last year.
 Joseph Light, who had lived all of his life in Toronto, dies.
 Thomas Dwyer, member of Dail, shot down by rebel near Dublin.
 Petitioners at Pekin demand protection from bandits for foreign residents.
 Dr. Roche's speech in Toronto about postage arouses wrath of Government.
 Present prices for wool and lamb warrant increase in the number of sheep in Canada.
 Hamilton ratepayers called to oppose Hydro-radials remain to cheer Beck and his policy.
 Sir Henry Thornton intimates cut off at Lac Seul will be built despite protests from Quebec.
 Number of good quality horses in the Dominion at present indicates a scarcity in the near future.
 Self-confessed bootlegger witness in mainstay of Government's case in city of Dresden prosecution.
 Toronto magistrate dismisses Samuel Lichtman of a charge of keeping racing information for sale.
 Toronto contractors agree to wages for coming year on a similar basis to those paid during the past year.
 Creditors of Horatio Bottomley, the owner of "John Bull," an English weekly, get sixpence in the pound.
 Judge Landis distributes gate of the tie world's series game to patriotic and charitable institutions.
 Kitchener seniors win Sportsmen's Patriotic Association trophy by beating University of Toronto, 4 to 2.
 Ontario Safety League awards prizes to scholars for drawings dealing with fire and accident prevention.
 Toronto Y.M.C.A. senior basketball team wins exhibition game from Northwestern University of Illinois, 35 to 22.

FRIDAY.
 Hamburg banker to submit new reparations proposals.
 Two hundred Danish farmers to come to Canada to settle.
 Mrs. Susan Carmen, Toronto, celebrates her 100th birthday.
 General opposition to restoration of Arbuckle films in movies.
 Lausanne Conference at deadlock over question of capitulations.
 Premier Poincaré requests vote of confidence from French Senate.
 French war widow aims to kill ex-Kaiser as cause of her misfortune.
 Immense value of discovery in Pharaoh's tomb opened at Luxor.
 President Harding may free Communist prisoners in P. S. prisons.
 Granites defeat Stratford intermedialtes, 9 to 0, in an exhibition game.
 Police blockade road in Kent county to block progress of liquor smuggler's car.
 Kitchener council suspends City Clerk on allegations of irregularities in books.
 Sir Adam Beck accepts wage of George Lynch-Staunton on radials agreement.
 J. H. Roberts, incarcerated editor, is set in his cell in the Quebec legislative buildings.
 Paris author of "La Garconne" refuses to appear before Council of League of Honor.
 Manitoba golfers decline invitation to 1923 championship tournament in Winnipeg.
 Edward P. Whidden, LL.D., to be new Chancellor of McMaster University, is officially announced.
 Canadian book publishers express


satisfaction over a more lively sale of books in Canada this year than previously.

Poultry industry makes very satisfactory progress throughout Canada, turkey, particularly showing considerable gain.

SATURDAY.
 Sterling at Toronto, \$4.69 1/2; at New York, \$4.74 1/2.
 France leads Western Powers in number of air machines.
 President Harding frees long-term prisoners from penitentiary.
 Factions in Ireland may arrange truce over Christmas holidays.
 Joe Lynch, hansomweight, defends title against "Midge" Smith.
 No offer is made by U. S. for commission on German operations.
 French Deputy says Pacific is becoming economic center of world.
 British physicians interested in insulin, Toronto scientists' cure for diabetes.
 Lord Byng will deliver opening address at students' conference on December 27.
 Quebec investor charged with obtaining huge investments by fraud from the public.
 Turk delegate at Lausanne adopts insolent attitude on question of war service for minorities.
 St. Mary's Juniors win Sportsmen's Patriotic Association cup by beating Kitchener 4 to 2 in final.
 Christmas travel by railways said to be heaviest in years, almost all of which is to other parts of Canada.
 Municipal nominations in cities, towns, villages and townships of Ontario featured by many acclamations.
 Santa Claus, under auspices of the Parkdale Business Men's Association, Toronto, makes gifts to 2,400 little ones.
 Three men and one woman charged with being accomplices of murderer of aged Winnipeg man beaten to death.
 Thorough search of foreign settlement in Thorold fails to reveal clue to identity of slayer of Constable (Truman).
 Fire and police officials give little credence to rumors of destruction of Quebec Basilica being due to incendiary causes.

MONDAY.
 Sarah Bernhardt suffers a relapse.
 Christmas business in Berlin was the worst known in twenty-five years.
 John A. McMillan, former Liberal M.P. for Glengarry, dies in his 48th year.
 The Kemalists insist that Mogul is Turkish territory and not part of Iraq.
 Big All-Russian Congress in session at Moscow pleads devotion to Lenin.
 A movement started in London to save Frederick Bywater from the gallows.
 Arthur Henderson is reported to contest Newcastle in House of British Labor.
 Seven women prisoners attempted to escape from Toronto penitentiary but were frustrated.
 Irish Free State Government celebrated Christmas by setting free political prisoners at liberty.
 A messenger boy was shot of a bunch of money by a man in Toronto. They used a sawed-off shotgun.
 Mr. and Mrs. Moses, who celebrated their diamond wedding, in the presence of over 300 descendants.
 Pope Pius published an encyclical containing the program which he hopes to carry out in his pontificate.
 Reeve Nathaniel Vegmilyea was returned to that office in Thurlow Township, near Belleville, for the 44th time.
 Governor-General sent a message to Cardinal Begin, expressing regret at the destruction of the Roman Catholic cathedral at Quebec.
 Death parted the oldest twins in the Dominion of Canada when Mrs. Katherine Reatto, who, with James Moro, her brother, celebrated their 81st birthday anniversary last Wednesday, died of old age. She lived in Tecumseh.

TUESDAY.
 Numerous fatalities mar holiday season.
 Seizure of Ruhr is disappointed outside of France.
 Imperial Wizard of Ku Klux Klan defends the party somewhat gloomy.
 Scarcity of work makes Christmas in Britain somewhat gloomy.
 Ismet Pasha insists that allies admit full Turkish sovereignty.
 Canadian and American markets close to observe Christmas Day.
 French Cabinet considers program for enforcing reparations indemnities.
 Colin McDonald, a wealthy Windsor merchant, found dead in his home.
 Winnipeg downtown section is visited by blaze, doing \$250,000 damage.
 Many Ontario communities celebrate the season by festivities shared in by all.
 Royce Avenue Baptist Mission, Toronto, entertained 125 people of Polish birth.
 Figures completed at head of lakes tell of record rush of grain handled this season.
 Child trampled to death under feet of mates in rush for gifts at Hastings, Mich.
 Opposition in United States grows to Borah's proposal for international economic conference.
 Edmonton Eskimos fail for the first time this season to win when they are tied by Saskatoon.
 Auto crashes up on Toronto sidewalk, injuring Margaret Redpath, aged five years. The driver was arrested.
 Gene Sarzen and Jack Hutchison, on their golf tour, will give educational demonstrations of various strokes in golf.
 Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, K.C., M.P. was a passenger on the steamship Caronia, arriving at Halifax, N.S., from Liverpool.
 Ontario soldier settlers report fairly satisfactory year, with a better showing on repayments of loans from Government than a year ago.
 Santa Claus distributes thousands of presents among children of the fire-swept districts of the north, the gifts of Shriners, the Red Cross, United Farmers and the public generally.



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St. Paul's Anglican—
 REV. ARCH-DEACON IRVING, Rector.
 Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
 Monday, 4.30 p. m.—Junior Auxiliary in Schoolroom.
 Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary.
 Friday, 8 p. m.—Bible Study.
 All are cordially invited to attend these services.

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 Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday, Y. P. S. Friday at 8 p. m.
 You are invited to these services.
 Choir practice Friday at 9 p. m.

Wesley Methodist—
 REV. G. SMITHERMAN, Pastor.
 Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Garnet Methodist—
 1.30 p. m.—Sunday School
 2.30 p. m.—Church Service.
 Epworth League and Prayer Meeting on Friday evening at 4 p. m.

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