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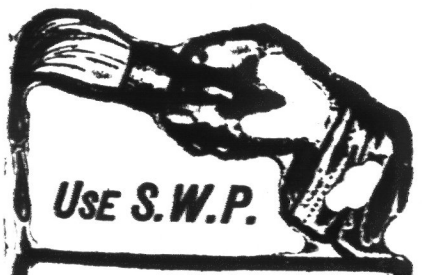
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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

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.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen retires from tennis.
Supreme Council to meet next week at Geneva.
Old pupils of Jarvis Collegiate plan reunion.
Leafs beat Kitchener in exhibition game, 7 to 2.
Nations' League adopts Cecil's plan to prevent war.
Saloon on freight vessels on Great Lakes will go on strike.
Republican candidate in Maine elections roll up big majorities.
Ontario forwards exhibit to Imperial Fruit Show in London, Eng.
The home of St. Thomas alderman was robbed by armed bandits.
A sweeping investigation of Windsor police department is to be made.
Jean, British yacht, first at Oyster Bay in third race with U. S. boats.
Brown defeated Detroit, 3 to 0, and are only one game behind New York.
Principal of Hamilton Technical School vigorously protests his retirement.
Toronto milk producers indicate probability of 15 tickets for \$1 this winter.
Miss Atkinson, Toronto Oakwoods, wins the Ontario ladies' lawn bowling singles title.
Poison gas to be used in the Southern States to eliminate boll weevil in cotton crops.
Production of gold in Ontario for first half of present year shows a marked increase.
Crown asks true bill against Sir H. Montague Allan, president of the Merchants Bank.
B. C. Nicholas, Victoria, B.C., is chosen president of the Association of Canadian Clubs.
Toronto minister says the Federal Government is looking into the Ukrainian school question.
Detective arrested following fatal shooting of Detroit widow, which he declares was accidental.
A conference will be held between Imperial and Canadian Governments to remove cattle embargo.
Dominion Department of Agriculture to institute test for breeding hogs of desired bacon type.
North Toronto man picks two quarts of second crop raspberries from bushes in his garden.
Montreal officials are advised shipment of anthracite coal will reach that city on Monday from Oswego.

THURSDAY.

Oakville has an epidemic of burglary.
Port authorities of America are meeting in Toronto.
Berlin is expected to refuse Belgian demand for gold deposit.
France agrees with Britain on policy regarding Danubian.
Ortories are winners of the 1922 International League race.
Nurses for Indian missions attend farewell service at Toronto.
Irish Free State Parliament getting national approval on working basis.
Governor Preuss of Minnesota addressed the Empire Club of Toronto.
McDonald of Tillsonburg wins John Ross Robertson bowling singles cup.
Dent and his wife will face trial on murder charge at Bradford.
Interdiction proceedings against Delorme may be halted at court proceedings.
Toronto Board of Control arranging conference on purchase of suburban lines.
Germany notified allies of payment of £1,500,000 to nationals on September 18.
Mental Hygiene Society officially organized through efforts of Hamilton medicals.
Dr. Neil S. McKechnie, vice-principal of Woodstock College, died at Dorval, Que.
Quality is high in live stock exhibits at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa.
A substantial fall of wholesale prices, especially in foods, occurred in Britain in August.
Two children killed and man seriously injured by motor cars on Toronto streets yesterday.
Toronto Conservatives roundly condemn Drury Government and U. F. O. methods in general.
Woman professor declares jarring interior decorations in homes is largely to blame for present social unrest.

FRIDAY.

Ruth made his 32nd home run of the season.
British six-metre yachts win at Oyster Bay.
Fifty U. S. railways in peace pact with striking shopmen.
Chancellor Wirth accepts challenge of Stinnes to political war.
Ruthless campaign against rebels to be prosecuted in Ireland.
Father of Premier Bracken of Manitoba dies in Winnipeg.
Britain denies rumor of imminent revolt by Arabs in Palestine.
Proclamation issued in Palestine at initiation of British mandate.
Anglican congregations of Port Hope will celebrate 100th anniversary.
Case against D. C. Macarow, former manager of Merchants Bank, is dismissed.
President Harris of Navy League will tour West on behalf of that organization.
Visit of Boards of Trade in north country discloses unlimited possibilities of territory.
A. F. of L. demand impeachment of Attorney-General Daugherty and Judge Wilkerson.
Toronto contractor says high wages in States is depleting Canada of skilled workmen.
Hon. F. M. Black, Provincial Treasurer of Manitoba, urged by acclamation for Rupert's Land.
Miss Honora Cochrane of Toronto

is awarded the French Government scholarship of 7,000 francs.
Violent criticisms of King and Drury Governments made at meeting of Southeast Toronto Conservatives.
Hon. A. B. Hudson tells Winnipeg credit men that advance in direction of reciprocity will be made.
Need of uniform method of freight handling in ports of the world stressed at convention of the authorities.

SATURDAY.

Toronto goes back to standard time at midnight.
Soldiers' Bonus Bill passes both Houses of Congress.
U. S. striking shopmen resuming work on all railroads.
Germany seeks delay in matter of putting up gold deposit.
France will join allies in note of warning to Kemal Pasha.
Hamilton beats Saginaw Aces, 2 to 0 in Michigan-Ontario play-off.
G. T. R. passenger train saves rails near Belleville; four persons injured.
U. S. dry navy capture four run-running vessels in week—all of British register.
Toronto Epworth Leagues establish Parliament for discussing work of young people.
House of Bishops of Protestant Episcopal Church makes re-marriage more difficult.
Good roads convention at Preston endorses plans outlined by K. K. H. Muth, M.P.P.
Two men were drowned in Toronto Friday; one from a canoe and the other falls off dock.
J. H. Duthie and Senator Lynch Staunton hold debate at Hamilton on deep waterways scheme.
Ogilvie Flour Mills, Ltd., declares a bonus of 10 per cent, in addition to regular quarterly dividend.
J. L. Whiting, K.C., crown attorney of Frontenac, drops dead while attending Surrogate Court at Kingston.
M. P. Fennel, manager of the Port of Montreal, elected president of the American Association of Port Authorities.
Wider powers endorsed for Town-planning Boards at meeting of Western Ontario Boards of Trade at Windsor.
Canadian schooner, carrying 11-quot, seized beyond three-mile limit after trying to ram U. S. "Prohibition Navy" craft.
MONDAY.
Dr. Malcolm Galbraith of Sarnia is dead.
British yachts win at Oyster Bay again.
Leafs lost four games over weekend to Rochester.
Brown are now only half a game behind the Killies.
Weston lacrosse team wins O. A. L. A. championship.
Athens despatch says massacres in Smyrna was general.
R. B. Angus, director of C. P. R., dies at country home.
U. S. six-metre yachts win series from British by 11 to 10.
Hillcrests win first of O. B. A. A. playoffs from Sudbury, 13 to 7.
Big German nitrate production gives advantage in war time.
Hadenburg attempts to give ex-Kaiser coat of whitewash.
King Girl Guides entertained at Lake Marie by Lady Pellatt.
Indian administration blamed for loss of lives in frontier fighting.
Ontario Hotels Commissions meets in Parliament building Tuesday.
Premier King ends North York tour with address in Sharon Temple.
Hostile French newspapers seek to prevent Clemenceau's trip to America.
Home of Italian couple in Hamilton.
Mrs. Gavin of Hunterscomb, Eng., wins Canadian ladies' golf championship.
Managing director of the London Times tells of nationhood aspirations in Canada.
Irish Free State Government to discuss question of joining the League of Nations.
Three women and one man injured in automobile accidents in Toronto on Saturday.
Wm. Tilden retains U. S. singles tennis championship, defeating Wm. Johnson in final.
Germany's floating debt increased by 10,245,000 marks during first ten days of September.
TUESDAY.
Leafs beat Rochester in eleventh inning, 2 to 1.
Six persons were injured in accidents at Toronto.
Police discovery three stills on one street in Toronto.
Baltimore and Reading-draw in 15-inning game, 3 to 3.
Strike by lake seamen may prevent coal going to northwest.
Fishers at base with big crop in New Liskeard district.
British measures at the Dardanelles are purely defensive.
British war veterans in United States offer services if required.
Inmate of Toronto asylum makes escape and ends life with revolver.
Fifteen fall fairs in Western Ontario to hear health talks over radio.
Carload of ale mysteriously eludes vigilance of U. S. prohibition agents.
Adelard Delorme, the priest, will ask for reopening of murder charge.
Serbia's Foreign Minister is in London to consult British Ministers.
Hamilton wins fourth game of M.-O. play-off from Saginaw, 10 to 9.
Killies beat Browns, 3 to 2, and take commanding lead in pennant race.
French Government to meet to consider British plans on Near East issue.
Sarnia woman fires bullet through head in attempt at suicide and still lives.
Attorney-General Raney tells hotel men stronger beer is not a probability.
Records show Canada is a signatory of the Sevres Treaty with Turkey.
Forty-two bodies have been found in the Argonaut Mine at Jackson; all had been dead for days.
Miss Macneil and Miss Joyce Hutton tie for best net score at woman's golf tournament at Toronto.
Toronto Anti-capital Punishment League asks that death sentence on Benny Swimm, of Woodstock, N.B., be commuted to life imprisonment.

An Olde Tyme Dance

On Tuesday, Sept. 26th, an olde tyme dance will be held in the Grand View Pavilion, about three-quarters of a mile east of Selkirk on the lake shore. A first-class orchestra will supply music for the dancers. Dancing from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Admission 55c. Ladies with lunch baskets admitted free. See advertisement on page eight of this issue.

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CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's Anglican—
REV. ARCH-DEACON IRVING, Rector.
11.00 a. m.—"Thoughtfulness, a Right Mind and a Wrong."
7.00 p. m.—"Christ's Relationships."
Monday, 4.30 p. m.—Junior Auxiliary in schoolroom.
Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary.
Friday, 29th, 8.00 p. m.—Harvest Thanksgiving. Preacher, Rev. C. E. Riley, B. D.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.
Knox Presbyterian—
REV. A. W. HARE, B. A., MINISTER
11.00 a. m.—Children's Rally Day.
Let all our people try and make this a successful service.
Evening service withdrawn.
Y. P. S., Friday at 8 p. m. Subject—"Getting an Education." Leader, Miss Grace Harrison.
Rally Day Practice on Saturday at 3 p. m.
You are invited to these services.
Choir practice Friday at 9 p. m.
Wesley Methodist—
REV. G. SMITHERMAN, Pastor.
11.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.—Anniversary Services. Rev. R. J. McIntyre, Ex-President of British Columbia Conference will preach morning and evening.
You are invited to be present.
Garnet Methodist—
1.30 p. m.—Sunday School.
Epworth League and Prayer Meeting on Friday evening at 3 p. m.

Unclassified Want Ads.

Seed Wheat For Sale—O. A. C. No. 104. Jas. Carter, Hagersville, 19-3-c.
SET OF BUGGY HARNESS for Sale—Apply to David Dunnet, R. R. No. 4, Jarvis, (Garnet).
Alfalfa Seed For Sale—Haldimand Grown Alfalfa No. 1, \$18.50. J. H. Misner, Port Dover, 51ft.
BARN FOR SALE—To be removed from present location. Apply to JOHN BUTCHER, Jarvis, 37-8-9p.
HOUSE FOR SALE—Very desirable residence, comfortably situated in the Village of Jarvis. Apply to G. L. MILLER, 37-8-9-c.
Milk Cows For Sale—4 good milkers, one due in December. Also 11 pigs 6 weeks old. Apply to Warren Inson, Jarvis, 36-8c.
\$350.00 buys Chevrolet Touring Car, new top, four new tires, newly painted. This is one of our exceptional bargains. We have many other makes all in good running condition. We are exclusive used car dealers. St. Catharines Auto School, 12 Ontario Street, St. Catharines, Ont. 51ft

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We want your business. You can profit by our service.

We have in stock now a large range of Staples for Fall in every detail. A very rapid turnover enables us to ask only the keenest prices.

White and Grey Cottons

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- Flannelettes
- Apron Gingham
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I desire to announce to the ladies of Jarvis and district that stock of Fall Millinery is complete and up-to-the-minute. All the season's newest offerings are here for your inspection. Our models are neat, natty and reasonably priced. Satisfaction is positively guaranteed.

I beg to extend sincere thanks for patronage extended and solicit a continuance of same.

Miss Latimer, Talbot St., Jarvis

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Most men realize the benefits of solid footwear and it's for these men especially I bought my stock of Spring Oxfords and the price is mighty reasonable.

Children's Sandals and Patent Leather Slippers. Ladies' Strap Slippers and Oxfords at the lowest possible prices.

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The Summer Furniture Sale

For this month we have Special Prices as follows:
Chesterfields
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 price \$90. Special Price \$65.00
6 Piece Living Room Suite
Library Table, 2 large Chairs, 2 small Chairs, 1 Jardinettes Stand, 1 Foot Stool, solid oak, fumed finish; chairs upholstered in Craftsman leather. Regular price \$76. Special Price \$59.50

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