

SERVICES

Anglican - BEACON IRVING, R.P.C. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 9 p.m. - Junior Auxiliary 10 p.m. - Women's Auxili- ally invited to attend

Methodist - THERMAN, Pastor. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday at 9 p.m.

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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.

TUESDAY. Ross horses win twice at Fort Erie. Leg of mutton sleeve restored in Paris. Minister of Defence resigns in Belgium. Mark skids to 2,000,000 on the Bourse. Toronto wins Carls-Rite Trophy from Montreal. Civil holiday was celebrated by towns in Ontario. Socialist party expects fall of Cuno Ministry in Berlin. Toronto cricket team loses first club match of season. Car crashes into pole and sets fence on fire at Trenton. Leafs are beaten in morning and afternoon game by Buffalo. Straw hat worn by Napoleon at St. Helena found in junk store. Government plans to issue Canadian guide for European tourists. Grand Encampment at Peterboro. 5th annual session of I.O.O.F. opens. Minister of Agriculture will visit Government Farm at New Liskeard, Weston, Toronto, Orangeville and Multanah win O.A.L.A. senior game. Premier Dunning, of Saskatchewan, proposes tariff against U. S. coal. Car Brule II, blazing trail from Halifax to Sault, warmly welcomed on arrival. Two crippled children caught in undertow drowned in surf at Rockaway Park. Ontario Firemen's Association opens three-day convention at Burlington. Chicago pays great tribute to late President, dense crowds impeding progress of funeral train. New Ontario Government Experimental Farm at New Liskeard busy testing strains for local sowing. James Cooper Mason, general manager of the Home Refractory, died at his residence at Toronto. Montreal C.P.R. soccer team beats Nainville, B.C., in Connaught Cup series, necessitating another game. Guards still searching countryside for John Corrigan, insane slayer of Father Chaboy, of Proton, who escaped from the Guelph Reformatory. William Price, Jr., aged 12, employed as deckhand on steamer Kingston, drowns in lake, and the young man's father has asked for an inquiry.

WEDNESDAY. Leafs lose sixth game in row. King George's yacht wins at Cowes regatta. Cleveland Indians beat Washington, 12 to 1. "Cy" Williams makes his 29th home run of season. Continued dry weather ruining pastures throughout Ontario. President Harding's widow now seriously ill under great strain. British Cabinet crisis approaching. Several resignations are looked for. Controversy still rages over legal status of Hydro Commission Board. League of Nations' Disarmament Committee proposes reduction of arms. Monument to Etienne Brue, discoverer of Lake Superior, unveiled at Sault. Caddie instantly killed and four golfers stunned by lightning at Chicago. Ontario Poultry Association decided to establish a co-operative marketing organization. Wreaths from King George and the Canadian Government placed on President Harding's coffin. Colored African princess assaulted by white men, believed to be Americans, in Montmartre Club. Navigation tied up when construction train crashes into swing bridge not properly closed over Welland Canal. Canada should try some other method than planting trees as a source of new timber, Dr. Howe tells forestry convention. Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health and Labor, announces free insulin for needy Ontario patients, commencing September 1. An open verdict was returned in the death of Allan Ball near Aurora, but riders were added scoring driving of automobiles by minors, and calling attention to the dangerous condition of the radial railway road-bed.

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