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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.
Scottish curlers lost both games at Toronto.
Woodstock intermediates win group title.
Earthquake on Pacific felt in cities along coast.
Turkey to obtain no separate peace at Lausanne.
Female French anarchist kills newspaper reporter.
France mobilizes additional troops for occupied Germany.
Soft coal operators and miners in U. S. nearing agreement.
Washington expects speedy agreement on funding of war debt.
British Admiralty name new battleships after Nelson and Rodney.
Hutchinson and Espinosa tie for low score in California golf tournament.
Three are killed in Quebec farm house when gas plant in basement explodes.
Reports along the Madawaska river indicate that wolves and bears are numerous.
Small vote overwhelmingly in favor of making Prince Edward Island bone dry.
Well-known old hotel in Thistle-town, now branch of bank, is destroyed by fire.
December exports of Canadian produce shows big increase over month of previous year.
Leaders of labor interview Ministers in Ottawa and urge legislation to meet needs of workers.
Poor prices paid in South America for pure-bred cattle from north indicates small possibilities in this market for Canada.
For five hours a procession of mourners pass by bier in Windsor, where remains of late Hon. W. C. Kennedy lie in state.
Leader of Quebec Conservatives issues manifesto claiming "Justice and common-sense" as program in present election fight.
The D.S.C.R. take over a large building at 2382 Dundas street west, Toronto, in which ex-army men will manufacture toys and wicker work articles.

WEDNESDAY.
Scottish curlers lose test match in Toronto.
Premier Murray of Nova Scotia will retire.
German mine workers do not obey Berlin orders.
French elaborate plans to make Ruhr a buffer state.
France will hold coal district during life of moratorium.
Dutch preparing for eventualities by getting troops ready.
A hockey player was arrested in Beamsville-Burlington game.
Aurora Lee seniors win O. H. A. game from Kitchener, 3 to 2.
A memorial will be erected in Britain to late U. S. Ambassador Page.
Poincaré's plan on reparations are to be sent to Berlin with ultimatum.
Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce is on his way back from Australia.
Ontario Legislature is formally opened by Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt.
The Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities of Ontario are meeting in Toronto.
Geo. B. Padgett, reeve of Markham township, elected warden of York by acclamation.
A youth of nineteen is sentenced to hang for the murder of a farmer, with whose wife he is in love.
Farmers in some parts of the country are burning their rail fences during fuel famine, it is reported.
County judges address Attorney-General Bogy on inadequacy of court accommodation in Toronto.
Rev. Thomas Grandy of Newmarket, aged 72, who entered the Methodist ministry in 1872, is dead.
Ontario statistics show that the United Kingdom has become better customer for Canada than the United States.
Premier King tells deputation his Government is willing to confer with the United States about the Great Waterways.

THURSDAY.
Scottish curlers win in Toronto.
Canadians win in Hamilton, 5 to 1.
St. Patrick's defeat Ottawa in overtime, 2 to 1.
Ismet Pasha to visit Paris and attend League meeting.
Snowstorms sweep over Carolina and Georgia, doing damage.
Ruhr railways still being operated, but threat of strike to-day.
Problem of Mosul is stumbling block to Near-East peace.
Two armed robbers tied up teller of Moose Jaw, and rob bank.
Germany accusing French of seeking pretext to march on Berlin.
Forty-five people buried in collapse of building in the German capital.
Cook's chart of St. Lawrence sold by auction in London for £1,080.
Addition of twenty acres is made to course of Scarborough Golf Club.
Duke of York considering invitation to open Toronto Exhibition.
Revision of ritual leaves "obedience" in Anglican marriage service.
Loos wins Southern California golf championship, beating Hutchinson and Sarazen.
Premier Taschereau of Quebec invites critics of his liquor policy to state their views.
German crowd riots in Mayence, and insult French officers and smashes windows of hotel.
Two women trapped in burning home in Dover township perish, and two men are badly burned.
Premier Oliver of British Columbia declares coast province wants absolute exclusion of Asiatics.
William H. Lousheed, formerly on the Toronto police force, was appointed an inspector of the Ontario Police.

FRIDAY.
Scottish curlers lose in games at Toronto.
St. George's of Irish Free State decide to pray silently.
Lausanne Conference to close by end of next week.
Germans in coal cities start riots against the French.
North Toronto O. H. A. intermediates win their group.
"Midget" Smith of New York out-points "Curly" Wilshur.
Allies will submit draft treaty to Turks on Wednesday.
French seal up exits from Ruhr to unoccupied Germany.
Feeding of Germany until September is a pressing problem.
French to establish bank to receive receipts of Ruhr industries.
Hamilton O. H. A. seniors defeat University of Toronto, 5 to 3.
Spectacular fire on Yonge street, Toronto, does \$2,800 in damage.
Second arrest is made following fatal automobile accident near Chatham.
Premier Braeken promises that Manitoba will vote this year on modification of liquor laws.
Five cheese factories in Lanark county join Ontario Co-operative Dairy Products Limited.
Big deputation at Ottawa asks the Government to change system of taxes on sales and receipts.
A. T. Hicks of Oshawa elected president of Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities of Ontario.
Charles W. Watson, retired banker at Toronto, arrested as result of gunshot injuries received while hunting last fall.
United Mine Workers' special committee warns Nova Scotia local against attempt to join Red international.
Deputation of medical men waits on Provincial Government and submits definition of medicine which they wish placed on the statutes.
Etobicoke, New Toronto, Mimico and other suburban municipalities protest against continued isolation owing to no action being taken to provide railroads.

SATURDAY.
United States is considering new lakes treaty.
Soft ice causes postponement of skating at Chicago.
Angora's representative at Paris is recalled by Turks.
Members of Irish Free State Dail kidnapped by rebels.
Moratorium for Germany is not to be considered at present.
Granites win O. H. A. senior game from Argonauts, 5 to 5.
H. W. Dewar elected Mayor of Brampton on vote of one.
Scottish curlers win afternoon and evening games at Toronto.
Peter Oliver wins at Windsor ice men in three straight heats.
France given free hand on reparations by decision of allied commission.
Imaginary air battle of U. S. war squadron provides spectacle for Sarnia.
Ontario Retail Lumber Dealers Association concludes session in Windsor.
Conditions point to a good year for swine breeders, with few, but slightly higher, and fewer hogs in Ontario.
Armand Lavigne announces that he will quit Premier's association's ranks.
Ontario Boards of Trade criticize director of fire ranging from offices in Toronto.
Hunting for slayer of Constable Trueman in the cold results in finding many O. T. A. cases.
Reparations claims from Canada should be dropped, says Hon. N. W. Rowell in address at Guelph.
An investigation will be held into action of O. T. A. secretaries in search of Judge Roland Miller's club bag.
Canada's pulp and paper industry shows phenomenal growth in past decade, association is told at Montreal convention.
Singapore trade commissioner tells students of export trade certain whims to be observed in cultivating trade with Oriental countries.

MONDAY.
Scottish curlers win twice at Hamilton.
Secret executions said to be taking place in Ireland.
Clerics to engage in discussion on new prayer-book.
Ireland and Wales draw in international soccer game.
Russia offers national home on Don to 200,000 Armenians.
University of Toronto senior basketball team beats McGill.
Customs barrier surrounding Ruhr area to be in effect to-day.
St. Patrick's and Ottawa win National League hockey games.
Stratford man faces charge laid by wife of abducting his children.
Sir Joseph Flavelle addresses concluding session of University course in export trade.
Sergt. George Richardson, V.C., aged 92, died in London and will be buried in Toronto.
Saskatchewan Grain Growers in convention demand formation of compulsory wheat pool.
Municipalities concerned decide to ask that Toronto Hamilton Highway be taken over as a provincial road.
French authorities on Rhine threaten to operate international trains across Germany with railway troops.
Three persons meet sudden death during week-end and two others die from injuries received in accidents in Toronto.
Announcement made at Vancouver that Pacific Cable Board plans to duplicate all red cable route to Australia and the East.
Revival of interest in Kinrade mystery caused at Hamilton by alleged confession of woman under sentence of death in Edmonton.
Canada's Commissioner of Agriculture says he would favor legislation to prevent farmers working more than 160 acres of land.

SUNDAY.
Lumbermen's Association in Ontario is legislating the industry out of existence.
Detroit man arraigned for manslaughter following fatal crash, in which Herbert Keys of Toronto was killed near Chatham.

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