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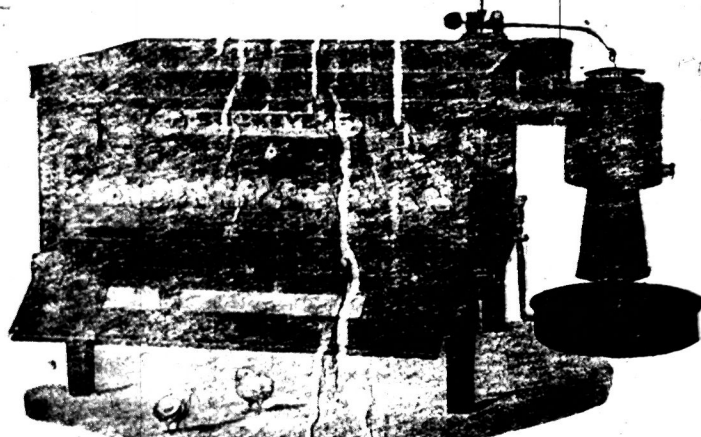
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## NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

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.

### TUESDAY.

Sudbury tie with Soo. Scottish curlers beaten by Ontario rink. Retail Clothiers' Convention begins at Toronto.

North Toronto intermediates tied at Peterboro. Poland places blame for fighting in Vilna district on Lithuanians.

Liberal joint resolution on French invasion defeated in British House. B. C. Government wins case on Oriental labor before Privy Council.

Niagara Peninsula Growers reorganize for new effort to handle Ontario's fruit.

Decrease is reported in importation of opium and narcotic drugs for last fiscal year.

H. C. Wallace, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, addresses Canadian Institute at Toronto.

Charge made in British House of Commons of overcrowding emigrant steamer to Australia.

French and Belgian Premiers form common policy on withdrawal when de mane surrenders.

George Nairn, Preston, is fatally injured when he falls off freight motor on Grand River Railway.

Lloyd George delivers speech in British Commons, urging Britain and United States to mediate in Ruhr.

Five young men arrested at Toronto charged with taking part in the theft of ten automobiles during the past four weeks.

Charles Alexander, for whom no relatives have yet been discovered, was found dead in bed in his room at Toronto with gas tube in mouth.

Revenue of Ontario Government liquor licenses increased by over \$1,000,000 in 1932 and fines for violation of the O. T. A. decreased sharply.

Sir Henry Newbolt tells Canadian Authors' Association that, if they wish to develop a Canadian literature, they must "think in terms of Canada" to the exclusion of English masters.

### WEDNESDAY.

Irish rebels loot house of Lord French. Lithuanians are aggressors in frontier dispute at Vilna.

Agricultural estimates were presented in House of Commons. Canadian Pacific may extend northward to new Quebec gold field.

German and Jewtown break world's skating records at Moncton. Jas. Vannevar, well-known Toronto book-lover, passes away in 98th year.

Two more fires in London declared to be of incendiary origin by Chief Aldrich.

British Commons defeats motion to reduce responsibilities in Mesopotamia.

Agincourt curlers won at Oakwood yesterday afternoon and evening, by 112 to 82.

France cables its tenth challenge for the Davis Cup, international tennis trophy.

S. J. Hungerford is chosen as operating head of Canadian National Railway.

Paris newspapers publish attacks on Lloyd George for his speech in Parliament.

Mrs. Margaret Coupe, Dovercourt road, Toronto, murderously slashed with a razor.

Hamilton Tigers beat U. of T. and Aura Lee beat Argonauts in O. H. A. senior fixtures.

Fourteen hundred members of Irish Clive Guard parade before President Cosgrave.

Discovery of Temple of Ur in Mesopotamia centuries older than Tutankhamen tomb.

Election appeal against unseating of member from Moose Jaw is dismissed by Supreme Court.

John Murray, who was arrested at Toronto with Harry J. Phipps Monday night, collapses in his cell and dies.

Hon. H. C. Wallace, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, addresses members of the Legislature from the floor of the Ontario House.

Four men fall in four different elevator shafts at Toronto in one day, one of them being killed and another so seriously hurt his life is despaired of.

### THURSDAY.

Irish rebels stage raid against Free State office in Dublin.

Paper money for Ruhr district practically decided on.

Work is resumed by striking miners in French coal areas.

Canadian ski runners win feature events at Lake Placid, N.Y.

North Toronto O. H. A. intermediates win round from Peterboro.

Russia is pushing Lithuanians to reject decision of League of Nations.

Ladies' Ontario golf championship will be played for at Brantford this year.

Leaders of continent-wide counterfeiting gang arrested in United States.

British Government gets narrow majority in division on Old Age Pension motion.

House of Commons debates bill introduced by private member to exclude Orientals.

St. Pats lose to Ottawa, 6 to 1, and Canadiens beat Hamilton, 5 to 2, in National League.

Two school girls are attacked by pet wolf in Saskatoon, but woman beats animal off.

J. C. Beggs of Hamilton is elected president of the Ontario Retail Clothiers' Association.

Charles Loucheud of Detroit placed in charge of printers' strike at Toronto by international executive.

Hon. Manning Doherty, Minister of Agriculture, in four-hour address, defends the regime of the Drury Government.

Provincial police at Sarnia seize 2,000 bottles of lemon extract for sale.

When finding of elms after death of railway train.

Commissioner appointed by Sir Henry Thompson to investigate extensions and improvements to the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway.

Expenditures amounting to \$1,100,000 by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission for radial purposes were the subject of inquiry by the Gregory Commission.

Mayer Hughes of Welland, who was unseated by County Court Judge of Welland, is finally restored to his seat by Mr. Justice Middleton's judgment at Osgoode Hall.

### FRIDAY.

Bomb factory discovered in house in Dublin.

U. of T. juniors win round from Collingwood.

Saints Marie wins group by beating Sudbury.

Moore Park Barracks, Toronto, destroyed by fire.

Counterfeit gang in U. S. had ramifications in Europe.

Henry Killian, Caistor, was killed while rabbit-hunting.

German industries in Ruhr feel effects of French control.

Famous Holstein herd is destroyed in fire near Amherstburg.

Commissioner of Lake Freight Rates move to Port William.

Toronto's chief of police says there was a decrease in crime last year.

Imperial Oil, Ltd., will continue exploration for oil in Canadian north-west.

Lord Burnham says people of the West Indies are opposed to joining the United States.

John G. McLeod, six-year-old Brampton boy, is killed by the collapse of a building.

Parkdale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, has extended a call to Rev. Henry Senlater, D.D., of Edinburgh.

Twenty-four hundred dollars was realized for Trushinski when Hamilton and Toronto professionals tie, 4 to 4.

Provincial Treasurer estimates receipts for the current year will be \$39,372,023.08, an increase of \$864,717.89 over those of last year.

Hydro development and question of freight rates were outstanding items in speech of Lieutenant-Governor McCallum Grant at opening of Nova Scotia Legislature.

Strikes every month against war and imperialism, a workers' republic and the abolition of national boundary lines were among the projects discussed at convention of the Workers' Party of Canada.

### SATURDAY.

Berlin fears French may enlarge occupation zone.

Irish rebel leaders captured by Free State troops.

Mummy of Tutankhamen may be left in sealed tomb.

Lithuanian troops fire on Polish soldiers in Vilna area.

Lister Block in Hamilton and Saylor Block in Trenton destroyed by fire.

Proposal to settle Canadian and United States farmers in New South Wales.

Hamilton O. H. A. senior eliminate Kitchener by beating them, 3 to 2.

William Grayson wins Burns Cup and \$1,200 in cash in dog race at The Pines.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.P.P., who has been quite ill of influenza, is recovering.

Albert Sackett found by search party on Mt. O'Connell after being lost sixteen days.

Bemis, his savings deposit banks hold deposits amounting to nearly five million dollars.

Gene Tunney wins American lightweight championship by outpointing Harry Greb.

United States observer to present report on German national debt to Reparations Commission.

John Stevenson is under arrest on a charge of killing his wife and her mother, their home in Sequin Falls.

Hydro Power Commission approves agreement for Great Lakes Pulp & Paper Co. locating on The Mission, Port William.

Profr Drury tells the Legislature that a proposal for development of Hydro-electric power on the Abitibi river by private interests is being considered.

Robert J. C. Stead, Canadian novelist, says new school of Canadian story-tellers are tired of "academic nonsense about a great Canadian literature," which, he thinks, will only come in its own good time.

### MONDAY.

McGill won the intercollegiate assault-arms.

Civil war in China is again likely to break out.

St. Pats win and move up in N. H. L. race.

Oakwood (Toronto) rink defeated in final in Quebec tourney.

French fear Britain will abandon mandate over Mesopotamia.

Big cache of weapons found by police on New York waterfront.

Father of war hero receives cross from grave of son at Vinny Ridge.

French make new extensions in Ruhr to complete customs control.

Prof. R. Hodder Williams resigns from staff of University of Toronto.

German Chancellor says Teutons can hold out till July against French.

Price of gasoline in Ontario and Quebec advances two cent per gallon.

St. Mary's were eliminated by Kitchener from the A. H. A. Junior race.

West Virginian arrested at Niagara Falls charged with abducting 15-year-old niece.

An attempt to wreck train near Chatham frustrated by action of unknown farmer.

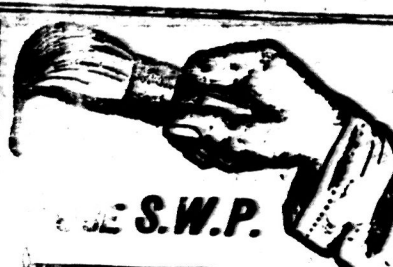
John Stevenson makes full confession of shooting wife and mother-in-law at Sequin Falls.

President recommends to U. S. Senate adherence to protocol establishing nations' court.

Rev. Ronald MacLead conducts service in Gaelic language at North Rosedale United Church, Toronto.

Sir Clifford Sifton wants constitution amended to prevent legislators interfering with vested property rights.

Washington intervenes to prevent extradition of one of the suspected robbers of the Royal Bank of Canada at Mount Forest.



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### CHURCH SERVICES

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.

Knox Presbyterian—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 8 p. m.

Unclassified Want Ads.

Found—In Jarvis Post Office a sum of money. Apply to Postmaster.

For Sale—Three Yorkshire Sows, due in March. Apply to Wray Parkinson, R. R. No. 5, Hagersville, Ont.

For Sale—24 Young Pigs, 6 weeks old. Apply to James Ison, R. R. No. 4, Jarvis, Ont.

Alfalfa Seed For Sale—Haldimand Grown Alfalfa No. 1, \$18.00. J. H. Hieser, Port Dover.

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