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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.

Britain will erect wireless station for Empire's needs.  
England and Ireland tie in international soccer game.  
Rev. Canon Kühring of St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto, dies.  
United States general covers 5,000 miles in air inspection trip.  
Buried Monks' cities yielding up archaeological treasures.  
It is almost certain taxation in Britain will be lower this year.  
British Government loses Mitcham seat and Griffith-Boscawen resigns.  
Pope may revive old custom, and present Queen of Spain with a golden rose.  
Petersburg City Council demands action by police commission following recent probe.  
Record number of cattle are being fed in Ontario in anticipation of brisk trade with Britain.  
Dr. F. G. Banting, discoverer of insulin, is honored at Canadian Club luncheon at Toronto.  
Crew of sailing vessel rescued in Atlantic after the vessel sinks. They were taken on board by a Canadian ship.  
A plan is suggested to parade boys in Toronto on May Day to offset demonstrations by radicals.  
Rev. Dean W. R. Harris, widely known preacher and litterateur, dies at Toronto in his 72nd year.  
Work is commenced in Toronto on the new "Elgin" automatic exchange building to be erected for the Bell Telephone Company.  
High tribute to the worth of the late Reginald A. Fowler, M.P., paid by his fellow-members of all parties in the Ontario House.  
House of Commons adopts resolution offered by Toronto member favoring better protection of Canadian produced periodicals and magazines.

### WEDNESDAY.

Delhi Legislature objects to high tax on motors.  
Redistribution Committee of House of Commons starts work.  
English cricket defeat Western Province in South Africa.  
Millions of pounds of New Zealand butter arrive at New York.  
Big fight in Kerry between Irish rebels and Free State forces.  
Bonar Law Government loses by-election in Liverpool division.  
National trains collide in Cobourg, but passengers escape lightly.  
Sault Ste. Marie team eliminates Stratford from Allan Cup series.  
The Canadian Horticultural Council holds annual meeting in Ottawa.  
Anglo Assembly rejects Lausanne Treaty as opposed to national pact.  
France replies to Berlin by postponing demobilization of 45,000 troops.  
Former Mitchell man who arrived in San Francisco penniless dies a millionaire.  
Chancellor Cuno says Germany is serious international intervention.  
Labor proposal in British House aims at international reparations.  
Black train touring by thousands of immigrants.  
Snowfall during gale that swept Toronto Tuesday night reported to be the heaviest in years.  
Growth of border municipalities along the Detroit river causes re-organization of postal service.  
President Poincare proposes supplement to Versailles Treaty, giving France occupation of Ruhr for fifteen years.  
R. E. Warren, U.F.O. member for North Toronto, makes spirited reply to Conservative criticism of Drury regime.  
Coroner's jury at Toronto recommends more rigid inspections of factories built prior to passing of Factories Inspection Act.

### THURSDAY.

Attempt at coup d'etat in Bavaria nipped by police.  
Denmark materially increases production of bacon.  
Field of Toronto outpoints "Kid" Henry of Syracuse.  
Twelve Irish rebel prisoners blown up by concealed mines.  
Roman Catholic clergy in Ireland make proposals for peace.  
Premier Drury is offered Progressive nomination in Halton.  
Kitchener junior tie of T. 3-3, in first of O. H. A. junior finals.  
Ex-Premier Asquith puts damper on Liberal reunion movement.  
United States dirigible to make trips to North and South Poles.  
Milo Lenglen wins easily at Menton, playing in brilliant fashion.  
French and Belgian Premiers will hold conference on Ruhr at Brussels.  
Earl Balfour to bring up question regarding allied loans in House of Lords.  
U. F. O. member criticizes Premier Drury for his attitude on the power situation.  
Belows, arraigned at St. Thomas on manslaughter charge, is committed for trial.  
Ottawa wins first of National League play-off games from Canadians, 2 to 0.  
Government commission likely to be appointed to investigate methods of grain marketing.  
House of Commons debates proposal for labelling all woollen goods with statement of their composition.  
A People's Party is being formed, advocating O. T. A. enforcement, but remaining independent of other parties.  
Ontario forestry officials plan annual output of over twenty million seedlings for old Ontario planting in near future.  
St. Catharines citizens recall memory of late Sir James Shannon, R.A., who first showed his genius when boy in Ontario city.  
R. R. Hall, M.P.P., Parry Sound, criticizes proposal to extend T. &

N. O., and declares belief in coal resources of Northern Ontario.

### FRIDAY.

British naval estimates reduced by \$40,000,000.  
French naval bill is based on the Washington Treaty.  
Soo defeat Grizzlies, 3 to 2, in first of play-off games.  
English cricketers draw with South African University players.  
Windsor negro fatally shot by constable following brawl.  
Angora sale for resumption of negotiations for Near East peace.  
British zone of occupation surrounded and sealed up at east.  
Labor members of British Parliament at dinner with King and Queen.  
Export of live stock to Britain engages House committee on agriculture.  
Chambers of Commerce of Western Ontario start three-day session at Brantford.  
Premier Drury storm center for rapid-fire questions in "before the orders" furor in Legislature.  
University of Toronto students in answering a questionnaire declare in favor of living in college residences.  
New regulations with regard to mental and physical examinations of immigrants are now being carried out.  
Average Ontario farm land, outside that located close to urban centers, has dropped fully 20 per cent. since the war period.  
Hon. Benia Bowman, Minister of Lands and Forests, says trained foresters are to be engaged as fire rangers in northern hinterlands.  
President Tom Moore of Trades and Labor Council says legislation for the B. E. Labor administration has been very disappointing to Labor men.  
D. M. Hogarth, member for Port Arthur, says province stands to lose \$750,000 through sale of power in Port William at \$18 per horsepower.

### SATURDAY.

Yale swimming team breaks two world's records.  
Canadians beat Ottawa 2-1, but lost round 3-2.  
Rugby team wins round from University of Toronto.  
Premier Poincare expects Germany to yield before May 15.  
Good prices feature dispersal sale of jerseys in Woodstock.  
Dr. J. S. Labelle, coroner for Essex county, dies while driving car.  
Bavarian plotters aimed to separate Bavaria from Germany.  
Turks send mild note asking resumption of peace negotiations.  
Ottawa Electric Company complains that Hydro is too cheap.  
Order-in-Council make Hoppe coal leases as Government reservations.  
Toronto publishers protest against any present change in Copyright Act.  
Body of man, believed to be a Russian, found in the ice in Mimico Creek.  
Samuel Gompers, the 78-year-old labor leader, is seriously ill in New York.  
Canadian investors have nine millions invested in the R. L. Steel concern.  
Commerce Ontario Chambers of Commerce elect officers and close sessions.  
License inspector arrested, in Windsor on charge of assault laid by former defendant.  
Canadian investigators action on motion picture defers action on motion picture investigation complaints.  
Premier Drury's cabinet lively passage-at-arms in the House.  
Chicago, have merged their interests into a \$500,000,000 packing house combination.  
Judge Denton's report following Ontario, Toronto, to Washington censures many officials and all members of the 1922 council except ex-Deputy Reeve J. A. Macdonald.

### MONDAY.

Granites beat Soo 5-1, and win round 7-4.  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Perth, is burned.  
Pope blesses golden rose to be sent to Queen of Spain.  
Milo Lenglen wins singles championship at Menton.  
Football: Hopps eliminated from English Cup.  
Irish rugby team beats Wales in 33rd annual game.  
Quebec man's body is found under tree that killed him.  
Irish rounded up by British police and deported to Ireland.  
London, Eng., doctors say yeast may yield cure for diabetes.  
Three brothers in New York flee with savings of 40,000 dollars.  
Captain Wm. Reid, well-known wrecker on Great Lakes, is dead.  
Peaceful Nova Scotian schooner is seized by pirates on the high seas.  
Germans in Ruhr begin to resort to assassinations. Two French victims.  
Cerebro spinal meningitis is claiming 150 victims a day in the State of Oaxaca, Mexico.  
The men were swept from fishing schooner Elizabeth Howard off Nova Scotia coast.  
Vacuum tube department of Canadian General Electric, Toronto, gutted by fire; damage \$75,000.  
Representatives of Quebec and Ontario municipalities to ask power of commutation of stamp tax on cheques.  
Young Toronto man found on the highway, near Oakville, in an unconscious state, says he was thrown from an auto by three other men.  
Judge Galt, in Winnipeg, declared that International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is an illegal association in restraint of trade.  
British Columbia Co-operative secures control of 80 per cent. of the fruit and vegetable tonnage from the Kootenay, Okanagan and Fraser river districts.  
Dr. W. D. Matthew, curator of Paleontology, American Museum of Natural History, New York, says science has found no proof man is descended from a lower form of life.  
Further delays with bill to prohibit distribution and publication of race-track odds, the "Blue Sky" Bill, and the Anti-Combine Bill are expected, owing to continued illness of Attorney-General W. E. Raney.



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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. SMITHMAN, Pastor.  
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on Friday evening at 8 p. m.

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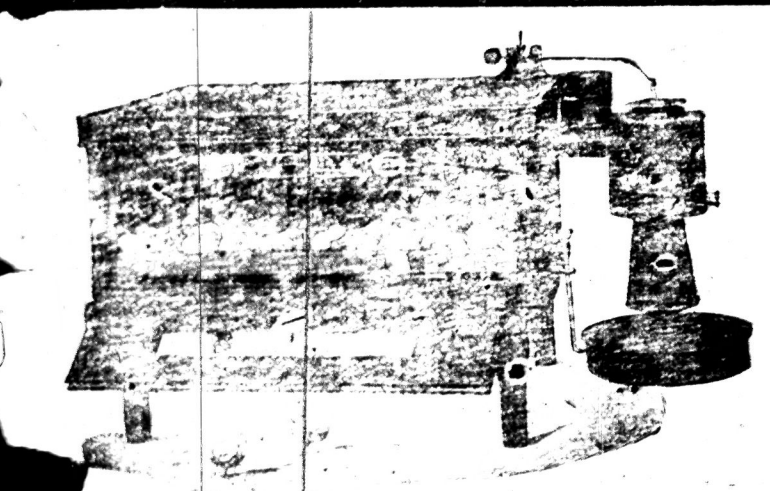
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