

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy Week's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into a Handy and Attractive Shape for Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.

TUESDAY.

C. P. R. to carry free supplies for Japan.

British Premier to meet Poincaré in Paris.

Spain to pursue vigorous policy in Morocco.

Anthrax miners start work on Wednesday.

Hard coal miners ratify agreement with owners.

Hamilton Parks Board plans to beautify mountain.

Association of Canadian Clubs in annual session at Victoria.

Garrett Gilmore defeats Walter Hoover in match sculling race.

Woman in Toronto is arrested on charge of taking bets on horse races.

Lord Renfrew spends first day on his ranch engaged in real hard work.

Monday, November 12, has been proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day in the Dominion.

"Chick" Evans and Bobby Jones tie in U. S. national golf championship tournament.

Methodist Church to start collection for rebuilding of wrecked church buildings in Japan.

New York grumblers strike at midnight, with the result that the city was without morning papers.

Thirty-two classes are being housed in portable schools in Toronto, owing to congestion in high schools.

Italian fleet left Taranto to accept Greek salute as reparation for the murder of the Italian frontier mission in Albania.

Georgia Kelly of the N. Y. Giants sets a new world's record when he makes home runs in three consecutive innings.

Mrs. A. W. Zinger, New Germany, narrowly escaped being burned to death when gasoline spilled on her dress caught fire.

President Mowbray at biennial convention of Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees appeals to them to help make success of National lines.

Miss Glenna Collett, U. S. women's golf champion, leads field in qualifying round of Canadian women's open championship tournament.

WEDNESDAY.

Hamilton baby is born with tooth.

British poloists lose to U. S. army team.

Zaghoul receives enthusiastic welcome at Cairo.

Rosedale golfers win annual match from Galt, 18-1.

Fire in Berkeley, Cal., does \$5,000,000 damage.

Vast areas under irrigation are opened in Alberta.

Giants lead National League by five straight games.

Niagara Falls protests against increase in Hydro rate.

Britain's isolation leaves France dominant in Europe.

Starvation riots in Germany, although harvests are good.

Italy refuses to debate competency of League in Greco-Italian issue.

Argonauts play football at Yankee Stadium, New York, November 3.

Over 1,400 cars of grain, a record, loaded by C.N.R. in one day in west.

Spanish Dictator will arrange nation's affairs in ninety days' time.

Irish Free State Parliament opens session. Cosgrave to be re-elected president.

Alleged mistreatment of prisoner awaiting trial in Hamilton jail may be subject of probe.

Toronto Board of Education decides there is to be no more leniency with tenants on their property.

Leonard-Dundee lightweight championship bout scheduled for September 28 is called off owing to lateness of season.

Miss Sydney Pepler of Toronto eliminated from Canadian women's golf tournament by Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta.

Train despatcher J. H. Dwyer, of North Bay, has been arrested following the wreck in which three men lost their lives.

Alberta coal operators refuse to accept Montreal's opinion that their product will be barred from Ontario by increase in rates.

Commissioner Thompson opens hearing at Three Nations reserve by announcement that League of Nations has refused recognition to Chief Deskaheh.

THURSDAY.

Italians leaving Corfu quietly and quickly.

Spain to begin big attack against the Moors.

Coal miners in anthracite area return to work.

Greece apologizes for assassinations at Janina.

Toronto Golf Club team defeats Hamilton team.

Canadian trade treaty with France comes into effect.

Japan to make big loan for reconstruction work.

Ptee Foresters of England defeat Hamilton cricketers.

U. S. golf stars beaten in national championship tournament.

Bolting horse at Bayre Fair sends four spectators to hospital.

League of Nations passes resolution on Covenant Article No. 10.

New York publishers flatly reject proposals of striking printing pressmen.

Representatives of Chicago sanitary district interview Sir Adam Beck.

First five months of fiscal year show trade of Canada increases steadily.

Fredericton, N.B., newspaper declares United Church of Canada does not exist.

Dr. Horace Parker, St. John, N.B., is president of Association of Canadian Clubs.

Arrest is made following auto crash in which two prominent Ottawa men are killed.

Toronto Board of Trade will on

Monday next, entertain delegates from Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

Great interest is taken in the study classes arranged by Workers' Educational Association in connection with University of Toronto.

Presbyterian Church Association decides to open aggressive campaign of education in connection with proposed Church Union legislation.

Five judges of the Appellate Division sustain Judge Deaton's judgment declaring the Ontario Betting Information Act to be ultra vires of the Legislature.

FRIDAY.

U. S. sends note to powers on Tangier question.

French franc booms as result of Premier's meeting.

Cosgrave's Cabinet is approved by Dublin Parliament.

New York Klities are American League champions.

Toronto's Japanese Relief Fund passes \$8,000 mark.

Mr. Justice Brodeur resigns from Supreme Court of Canada.

Former German Chancellor seeking commissions from Soviet.

Prince Rupert presents claims for elevator as grain exporting port.

Italo-Greek dispute to go to The Hague Tribunal for consideration.

Philadelphia will nominate Pinchot for Republican Presidential candidate.

Son of late Bishop of Huron is arraigned in Montreal on charge of bigamy.

Toronto Oddfellows win prizes at Cincinnati in drill and degree competitions.

One man killed and three fatally injured in Washington laboratory explosion.

Spanish Pulp & Paper Co. loses \$200,000 in destruction of mill at Cutler, Ont.

Preliminary offering of the \$50,000,000 refunding loan 1923 is made to investors.

Cornwall's "beer garden," a floating paradise of bootleggers, is broken up by the police.

J. O. Anderson of Australia beats Le Roy Rennie of Toronto in exhibition tennis match.

Toronto Police Commission authorizes purchase of five bullet-proof vests for emergency work.

Judge at Kingston tells woman spectator who interrupts case that age alone saves her from jail.

SATURDAY.

Franklin Nairn, Hamilton, dies in California.

Ontario Jockey Club fall meeting opens to-day.

Increase in anthracite coal results from new agreement.

O. A. I. A. decides to allow Brampton to play Weston.

Tommy Murphy drives two winners at Grand Circuit meeting.

Grain rush from the West is being handled in record-breaking style.

Two children and three adults injured by traffic on Toronto streets.

"Red" Wings of Toronto Leafs leads International League batsmen.

Further evidence is heard at Montreal in the trial of P. Bryant.

Foreign vessels in Chinese port are fired on as a result of revolutionary strife.

Public reception planned for Hon. David Lloyd George during his visit at Toronto.

Fines and jail terms handed out to men caught in raid on riverside dives near Cornwall.

Ontario Provincial Veterans' Alliance urges change in system of hearing pension appeals.

"Babe" Ruth, judged the most valuable major league player, is presented with trophy.

Montreal exporter declares cattle trade with Great Britain is strangled by needless regulations.

Small powers insist that question of League Council's responsibility for peace be referred to The Hague.

France will not be embarrassed in the meeting of the two Premiers.

Hon. Charles P. O'Hara charges before League Opium Commission that Swiss drugs are smuggled into Canada.

Two visitors to Renfrew Fair returning to Annapolis are killed when auto is struck by train at grade crossing.

MONDAY.

Over 100 rebels slain in Bulgaria.

Spanish Government threatens to hang profiteers.

Three thousand immigrants from Great Britain arrive.

Adam Brown, Hamilton's grand old man, is seriously ill.

Viscount Morley, statesman and author, dies at age of 85.

Three men at Hamilton lose their lives when molten metal falls into water.

Nearly nine million bushels of grain marketed in two days at Winnipeg.

Toronto Maple Leafs finish International League season in fourth place.

Taggers in aid of Veterans, secure more than \$17,000 from Torontonians.

Port Ryerse man killed when auto is struck by L. E. and N. car at Dundurn.

Glen Williams boy dies from lock-jaw following injuries to foot with pitchfork.

Weston senior lacrosse team ties with Brampton, winning round by three goals.

Rumanian king issues decree dissolving Parliament and calling for a new election.

Quebec judge rules immigration authorities have no right to deport Montgomery.

New York pressmen vote to remain out on strike; International is trying to replace men.

My Dear wins Toronto Autumn Cup at opening day of Ontario Jockey Club fall meeting.

Max Marston wins U. S. amateur golf championship, beating Jem Sweetser, at 38th hole.

Italy proposes division of Fiume between Belgrade and Rome and appointment of commissioners.

German Government preparing proclamation announcing unconditional capitulation in Ruhr.

After having been on hunger strike for eight days Dan Brown has been released from Mountjoy Prison.

Interesting Items for Saturday

One Day's Selling Ought to Clear These Lots

Newness Everywhere—the Rich Glorious Newness of Autumn at Falls'

Rubber Gloves—Best grade, guaranteed quality, all sizes, for many purposes. Half Price, pair 29c

NOTION DEPARTMENT

Glass Bowls, or Nappies, 6 inch Colonial design, clear glass, worth 25c, Saturday 2 for 25c
Two selling places, Downstairs Store and Main floor.

Boys' Bandana Handkerchiefs—English make, fast colors Each 5c—Men's Store

500 yards of Check Curtain Madras—Natural color, 38 inches wide, fine cloth, Less than Half Price, yard 18c

(Drapery Department, Third Floor)

"Your Little Daughter"

Sister or Niece will be proud as Punch in one of these Dependable Rain Capes, fine Rubberized material, sewseams, cemented, Rain proof, Hoods are quaint and lined with pretty plaid silk and heavy plain satin—To fit girls 8 to 14 years; Two qualities, each \$3.50 and \$4.50

SUCH A DISPLAY OF BLANKETS AS SIMCOE NEVER KNEW

—From England and
—From our own good mills

Hundreds and Hundreds of pairs, in pure white, Grey, Cardinal, Green and the Beautiful Plaid and Check "wooly warm" Blankets that are bound with wide, heavy Satin Ribbon.

Women's Coats

The Utmost Luxury of Deep-Pile Fabric

With even more luxury expressed by the wonderful furs that trim them—Collars, Shawl Collars, Great Crush Collars—Fashions newest, most daring ventures; Some with cuffs, wide flaring cuffs, cuffs with cozy inner windshields, some with wonderful fur bands, Russian style, to the left, some even with borders all the way round; They are just downright handsome—the color tones are rich Black, Brown, Mouse, Toupe, Dark Navy and Reindeer at \$75, \$85, \$100 and \$125

A Revelation—The new winter coats at \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$60

(Falls' Department Store, Simcoe)

In Falls' Downstairs Store

Shallow Bowls for flowers, each, 75c to \$2.50
Tall Glass Vases, each, 39c
Jardiniers, all sizes, prices range from 45c to \$5
Brass Jardiniers, from \$1.75 to \$6.00
Large Covered Clothes Hamper \$4.50
Smaller ones at \$2.25 and \$2.50
Willow Clothes Baskets, each, \$1.35 to \$2.00
Splint Clothes Baskets, each, \$1.25 to \$1.45
Home Preserving and Canning Outfit, Rack holding six jars, in a large enamel Kettle which is useful itself all the year, each, \$3.85
Best Fruit Jars, quarts and pints, dozen, \$1.40 and \$1.25.
Jar Rings of best red rubber, package 12c
Shelf Paper with fancy edge 5-yard package 10c
Small Huck Towels with red border 2 for 25c
Knitted Dish Cloths 3 for 25c
Knitted Dusters 3 for 35c
O'cedar Polish .4-oz. bottle 25c; 12-oz. bottle 50c
Johnson's Floor Wax, can, 75c

Sale on Wear-Ever Aluminum Preserving Kettles closes Saturday night.

10-quart kettles \$1.89 instead of \$2.50
14-quart kettles \$2.59 instead of \$3.45

Women's Stockings--Thousands of Pairs of Them

—Silk
—Silk and wool.
—Fine Cashmere
—Lisle
—Winter weight cotton
—Plain and ribbed
—All the new fall shades—"Thrush," "Russian," "Calf," "Cordovan," "Gun-Metal," "Navy," "Platinum" and, of course, Black, the pair 35c to \$4.50.

Just say "Third Floor" to the Elevator Man and there, the home-lover from a hundred miles away or the one right in town will See Something

See the Seven (7) furnished rooms and the many other Furniture Displays.

See the Drapery Department that the Editor of Canada's largest trade journal asked to have a photo of.

See the Display of Electric Lamps, "Bridge," for Halls, for Dens, for Bedrooms, for Living Rooms.

See the Displays of Rugs for every room in the Home—Hundreds and Hundreds of them, Imported and from our own best makers.

"Falls' Department Store, Simcoe."

EVERY LITTLE GIRL HAS DREAMED OF A TALKING DOLL

In the Downstairs Store are Dolls that say "Ma-Ma" in quite a determined manner. There are others we think even prettier that do not "talk" at all, Each 19c to \$5.00

"King Winter Makes His Bow" Says a Headline

telling of early snow squalls in the Northwest and Great Lakes region. HIS MAJESTY will find the Fur Coat Department ready with Beautiful Fur Coats picked and chosen for quality and reliability from the assortments of the best makers in the land. Prices are low as it is possible for a good store regularly to sell such fine coats.

New Bath Towels

IN A WONDERFUL CHOICE

FANCIES 75c to 1.75 each
ALL WHITE 50c to 2.00 each

Remarks from a very important employee of Canada's Greatest Store, spending the week-end with friends in Simcoe, who dropped in on us last Saturday night:

"It's a wonderful store."
"You carry such splendid stocks throughout."
"Everything is so well kept."
"There must be great team-play here."

FALLS' DEPT. STORE