The Toronto World

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To Foreign Countries, postage extra. FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28.

The Farmers' Coming In. The report of the special committee

of the Ontario legislature named by the Drury government on the Hydro-Electric system apparently suggests that the rural districts now being supplied with power and light should get these advantages at the expense of those municipalities now in the pool. It is hardly fair to hold out to the farmer that the municipalities which financed the more than \$100,000,000 to build the others at a figure less than cost. The light and power, but he should pay them. We want better stock in this his fair share for the privilege. If country to begin with, and we want Sir Adam Beck had also been permit-cattle brought in better shape to ted to carry out his Hydro radial program he would ultimately have gridironed the province with both power, riculture, on this subject are worthy light and transportation, and the cheap power and light would have followed of attention. Possibly the Dominion The Ontario farmer is entitled to take a broader view of the question than that take the control of the control that taken by the committee of the too far in this direction to please provincial parliament. And he is en- Dr. Tolmie. And, by the way, we do titled to at least equality of treatment, not hear Dr. Tolmie saying much The World believes that Sir Adam Beck and Premier Drury will evolve a working plan. But this is the great thing, that everyone now wants public-owned power and light-and trac-

mitted themselves in large amounts Doherty and his government must for the Hydro-Electric service; and tackle. A lot of our farmers would that it would now be unfair to let sooner kill their calves than raise others take advantage of their co- them or increase their dairy herd; operation and commitments and get and a lot of them object to feeding energy at the expense of the municicattle for the market. What's the palities who took all the risk at the start. But let us get all the facts reason? start. But let us get all the facts if we cannot send our lean cattle of hide-nailers don't seem to be getting first and justice may be done to all. to England, why not bring in a lot on very fast. They have a big pro-The way out is a bigger and wider of British farmers to go into the gram ahead of them, and time is short.

The World believes that the Ottawa ness. Perhaps our farms are too but this is a new one.

government is doing the right thing small. But it is up to our own gov
This idea of making the city man pay in revising its regulations, governing ernments to find a solution of the for the farmer's power is going to be a the leasing of oil west Territories.

There must be equal treatment to all; no preference given to big concerns son why we try to blame another who say that little fellows may follow in their trail and locate alongside. That has always been the case. It may take a lot of adventure and of money to find out the extent of the oil pools, and it is tetter for both the country and for its revenues to let all able to get to the Arctic circle and have money provisions, and drilling plants to have equal opportunity.

No big monopolies must be created and judging from statements sent out new oil field can generate.

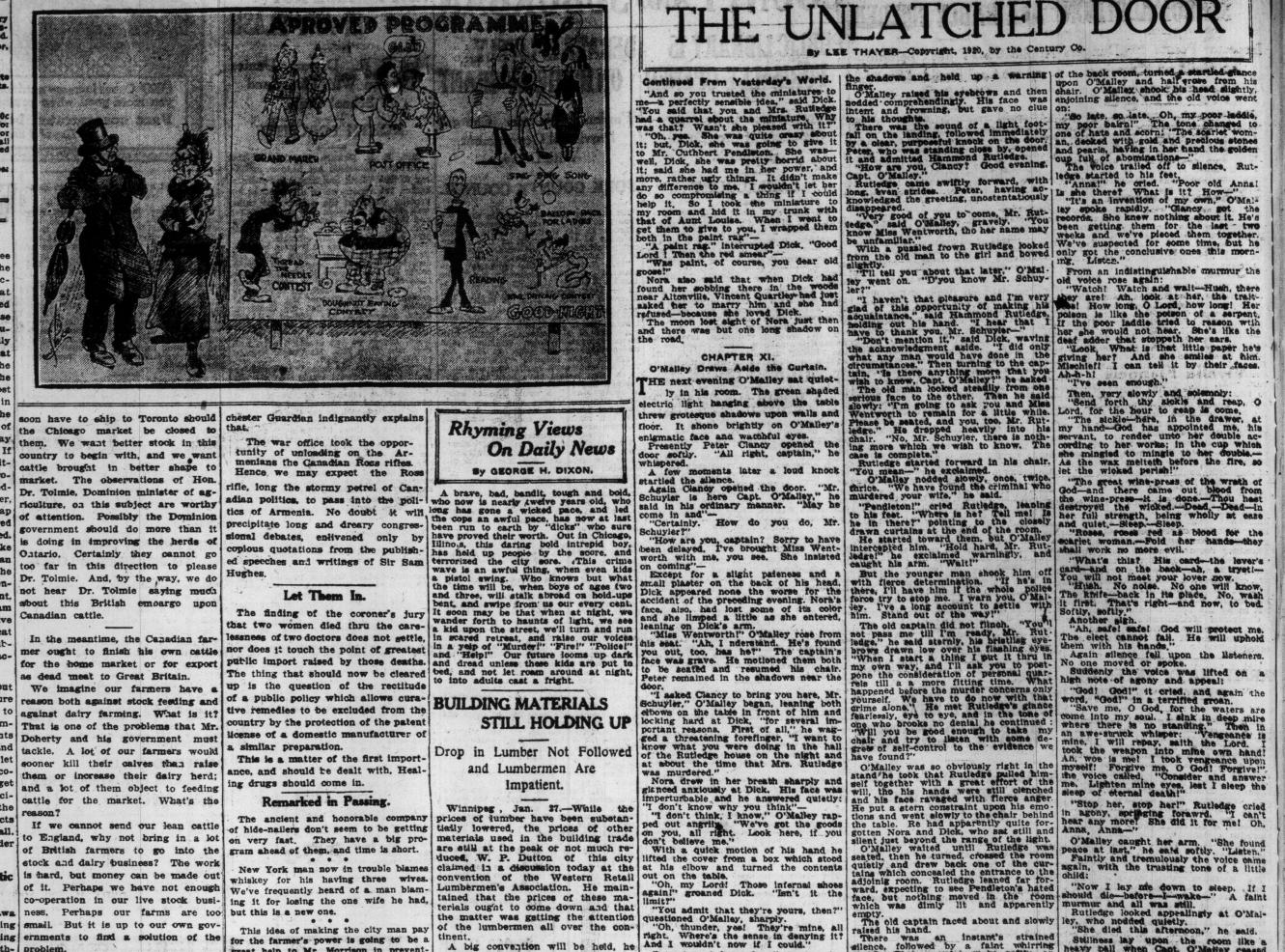
The Cattle Embargo.

Eighteen years ago the British authorities imposed the so-called cattle embargo. That is, they required all cattle imported from the United States and Canada to be slaughtered within forty-eight hours after arrival. The reason given was that pleuropneumonia was epidemic among cattle on this continent. The Canadian Canada and the mother country as government and the Canadian cattle- well. They blame us for the triumph breeders indignantly protested, and of the Bolsheviki. For years the it is now, at least, freely and frank- Armenians had been periodically ly admitted by the British authori- massacred by the Turks, and in re ties that Canadian cattle are entirely turn did a little massacring on their free from this disease. The embargo, own account. It was not until after

lifted has been vigorously voiced of Bolshevik massacres were attended late by Lord Beaverbrook, Sir George by fatalities, and the Bolsheviki, un-Perley and Hon. Manning Doherty. like the Turks, objected to anything They are sanguine of success, but if in the way of reciprocity. A new nathey fail in their efforts let us re- tional sentiment developed in Armember that, while we have a per- menia after that country became a fect right to protest against the em- republic, and an army was mobilized. heavily taxed entering Canada

autonomy of Great Britain, which Armenians without inflicting any cashas at least equality of nationhood ualties upon the enemy. So complete with Canada. Meanwhile, would not was the victory of the Bolsheviki 60? Canadian farmers be well advis- that they refrained from disarming ed to finish more cattle for slaughter the Armenian dead, and these brave in the country? Our western farm- soldiers and their rifles were buried ers have been sending a lot of cattle together. to the American market, and may Now, a contributor to The Man

THAT'S THE STUFF TO FEED 'EM AS APPROVED BY THE W.C.T.U.



Is the work too hard, or the re turns too small, or what is the rea- Drury's "people's party." country that sees fit to close its market to our lean cattle? We must work out our own salvation.

Wishing the Ross Rifle on Armenia.

Few Canadians know much abou Armenia except as a country where ASK PROVINCE TO PAY people are always getting massacred Last year, however, Canadians contributed to an Armenian relief fund.

Alas, for the vanity of human wishes! The Armenians, we learn, are harboring a bitter grudge against however, is not lifted, because it the war that the Bolsheviki got into serves as a measure of protection for the game and aroused the resent-English and Irish cattle-breeders. | ment of the Armenian people. It was The demand that this embargo be complained that several of these

bargo as a sanitary measure, we have The army having no munitions, the no right to complain against it as a Armenians appealed to the British measure of protection. We believe government for a supply of rifles. in protection on this side of the The rifles arrived, being apparently water and we keep out British goods sent as a free gift to the new repubby a high, stout tariff wall. Many lic, and were distributed to the army. British commodities which go into A battle was arranged for without the United States free of duty are delay with the Bolsheviki, and then the trouble began. It was a one-We must, after all, respect the sided battle, which wiped out the

When all the facts are spread out We imagine our farmers have a up is the question of the rectitude it may appear that the legislature reason both against stock feeding and of a public policy which allows curawould do a substantial injustice to against dairy farming. What is it? tive remedies to be excluded from the the municipalities who years ago com- That is one of the problems that Mr. country by the protection of the patent

ing the further development of Mr. Will The Farmers' Sun hasten to shout three cheers for the latest Hydro

committee report to be issued?—you bet Montreal proposes to put up tents to

help out the housing situation. That

might be all right in balmy Toronto, but in Montreal it would be different.

ENTIRE COST OF ROAD

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 27 .- At the external affairs; Dr. A. G. Huntsfrom Ottawa the big ones were asking All contributed in the most disinter- afternoon session of the Frontenac man, of the Canadian marine biologto keep out the little fellows. The ested way, yet thrilled with the county council a resolution was pass- ical board. Standard Oil Co. is no better than thought that the poor people of Ar- ed to petition the provincial govern- This committee, together with simanyone else. The country has the menia would long hold in grateful construction of the provincial high- and the United States, will determine first call, and if there is anything remembrance the generosity of Can- way. Three reasons were given, that what measure of co-operation is de-Canada wants today it is all the money ada. Some large contributor may the municipality has no jurisdiction sirable for the scientific investigation and employment and business that a even have pictured himself some day the mayor thru festooned streets to bear, and that the geographical posi-ernments.

Hydro policy.

The Government and Our Arctic

Oil Fields.

Of British farmers to go into the stock and dairy business? The work is hard, but money can be made out whiskey for his having three wives.

We've frequently heard of a man blaming it for losing the one wife he had, but this is a new one.

Oil Fields.

Oil Fields.

Of British farmers to go into the grain anead of them, and the cover from a box which stood the contents of the Western Retail out on the table.

We've frequently heard of a man blaming it for losing the one wife he had, but this is a new one. tained that the prices of these materials ought to come down and that the matter was getting the attention the matter was getting the attention "You admit that they're yours, the lumbermen all over the contribution of the lumbermen all over the lumbermen all over the contribution of the lumbermen all over the lu

said, in Chicago next week, with the object of bringing pressure to bear on other building material manufac-turers to get prices down to where they ought to be.

Canada's Representatives On Fisheries Committee

Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- An order-in-council has been passed appointing the fol-lowing as Canadian representatives on , the international committee on marine fishery investigations:
W. A. Found, assistant deputy min-

ister of fisheries; Loring C. Caristie-LL.B., legal adviser, department of

visiting the capital of this distant country, being met at the station with a brass band, being driven with

the mayor thru festooned streets to the city hall, and there moistily acknowledging the presentation of an illuminated address and a gold-headed cane.

Alas, for the vanity of human that the geographical posterior it on of the several counties thru which said road passes, makes the burden unequally divided.

The counties thru which the road passes will be asked to co-operate States, Newfoundland and Canada with Frontenac county in this matter.

The Passing of a Chief

Written by William Henry Taylor for Typographical Union No. 91,

Toronto printers now sincerely mourn For one just gone to his celestial bourne; There Brother Hadden may present his "card," And from the Great Recorder win reward; As chief and guide he was the poor man's friend, And to the sinner would his counsel lend,

Of noble presence, courteous and refined. His countenance was index of his mind. In converse he would wisdom's gems unfold, If you gave silver, he returned you gold. But when the waves of rude debate would rise, His urbane tact the storm would hypnotize; In office he was just, exact and clear, And as a pilot safely did he steer Our ship thru channels with serenity. And taught and acted true Fraternity.

These simple lines are prompted by the thought, That friendship can be won, but never bought; More precious far than gold, or place, or power, Is Reputation, which survives the hour When "Time" called him to pass from pain and grief, So let us all revere our vet'ran chief. Young printers, listen! emulate his life. And seek no crooked paths or selfish strife. For Character will win in any race, Then let not Sin brand wrinkles on your face.

Our Union now will hear his voice no more; He's gone to join the "chapel" on that shore Where weary printers have a holiday In God's own "Home" with him now passed away. His chapter is concluded with-"The End"-When Good Sam Hadden died we lost a friend

The Toronto World's Weekly Novel

Gentinued Frem Yesterday's World.

"And so you trusted the miniatures to me—a perfectly sensible idea," said Dick.
"You said that you and Mrs. Ruttedge had a quarrel about the miniature. Why was that? Wasn't she pleased with it?"

"Oh. rea. She was quite crasy shout it; but, Dick, she was preity horrid about it; said she had me in her power," and more, rather ugly things. It didn't make any difference to me. I wouldn't let her do so compromising a thing if I could help it. So I took the miniature to my room and hid it in my trunk with that of Aunt Louise. When I went to set them to give to you, I wrapped them both in the paint rag." Intervupted Dick, "Good Lord! Then the red smear"—

"Was paint rag." Intervupted Dick, "Good Lord! Then the red smear"—

"Was paint, of course, you dear old goode?"

"Was paint, of course, you dear old goode?"

"You about that later." O'Mailey and half grees from his diagnt. His face was intent and frowning. But gave no clue to his thoughts.

There was the sound of a light footon: "So late, so late. Oh, my poor bairn!" The tone changed to no: "So late, so late. Oh, my poor bairn!" The tone changed to no: "So late, so late. Oh, my poor bairn!" The society was intent and frowning, but gave no clue to his thoughts.

There was the sound of a light footon: "So late, so late. Oh, my poor bairn!" The tone changed to no: "So late, so late. Oh, my poor bairn!" The society was not dear. O'Mailey in poor bairn!" The society one of hate and scorn: "The society one

Peter leaned forward with anxious interest and O'Mailey's eyes never left. Dick's face while he told the tale of his misadventures. The captain subjected him to a rigid cross-examination, but Dick remained colm. His glance met O'Mailey's clear and firm, and he answered all questions with manly directness, but the old man seemed unconvinced.

"That's all very well, Mr. Schupler."

"That's all very well. Mr. Schupler," he said when Dick had finished, "but if you're as innocent as all this amounts to, why not have told us at once?" "He was shielding me!" cried Nora, breathlessly.

"He was shielding me!" cried Nora, breathlessly.

"What!" O'Malley whoeled sidewise in his chair and regarded the girl sternly. "So you're mixed up in it, too?"

"Oh, Capt. O'Malley, Mr. Schuyler is perfectly innocant and so am -I, but I did a very foolish thing on that dreadful morning! I had something of my very own that I didn't want any one to see, so I gave it to Mr. Schuyler to take care of for me—"

"And as I had it in my pocket when you came," Dick interrupted, "it cramped my style a little; don't you see?"

"H.m.m." said O'Malley non-committally, fixing Nora with his light blue eye; "what was it that you gave him?"

"I'm not really a servant," the girl began deprecatingly. "Tm—"

"Ministure painter, by profession," rejoined O'Malley, crisply. "Yes, we know all about that and about how you came to know Mrs. Rutledge. We are able to find out a few things by ourselves, I suppose you were about to tell me that the thing you gave Mr. Schuyler had something to do with your life before you saw fit to begin masquerading."

"It was a package containing two of

querading."
"It was a package containing two of Miss Wentworth's miniatures," said Dick, abruptly, not liking O'Malley's tone, "We had made up our minds to tell you the whole story when we came here tonight. That is why Miss Wentworth insisted on coming with me. We both acted on impulse, and foolishly, I admit it. But—"Capt. O'Malley!" Peter started from

ntinued From Yesterday's World.

In a so you trusted the miniatures to a perfectly sensible idea," said Dick.

I said that you and Mrs. Ruttedge a querrel about the miniature. Why that? Wasn't she pleased with it?"

the shadows and held up a warning of the back from turned a startled giance upon O'Malley and half gross from his chair. O'Malley and half gross from his chair.

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-(8 p.m.)-D

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adjoining room. Rutledge leaned far forward, expecting to see Pendleton's hated face, but nothing maved in the room which was dimly lit and apparently empty.

The old captain faced about and slowly raised his hand.

There was an instant's strained silence, followed by a faint whirring heavy pall when Capta Chilage.

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