

The Toronto World FOUNDED 188

ning newspaper published every day he year by The World Newspaper pany of Toronto, Limited. MACLEAN, Managing Director. World Building, Toronto. 40 West Richmond Street.

40 West Richmond Street. phone Calls: Main 5308--Priva ange connecting all department Branch Office--31 South John St., Hamilton. Telephone, Regent 1946.

Daily World-2c per copy; delivered. 500 per month. \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, 42.05 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year. 40c per month, by mall on Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico Sunday World-5c per copy, \$2.50 F4

year, by mail. To Foreign Countries. postage extra.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 4.

Will the Friends of the National Policy Never Wake Up?

The friends of free trade in the west are confident of carrying nearly every seat in the three prairie provinces at the next Dominion election. The Liberals are ready to scrap their organization and support the Farmers' candidates. Premier Norris of Manitoba and Premier Martin of Saskatchewan are making a deal by which the Farmers' candidates will be unopposed by Liberal candidates in the Dominion election. Premier Stewart of Alberta is anxious to make a similar deal, but finds rougher sailing than his neighbors in Saskatchewan.

Hard shell Grits like Frank Oliver cannot be coaxed into any compromise, and H. A. Wood, leader of the United Farmers of Alberta, believes in the farmers fighting every election, Dominion, provincial municipal, that may be called.

The Edmonton Bulletin, edited by Hon. Frank Oliver, goes savagely after The Regina Leader, the organ of the Martin government, and charges them with selling out the Liberals in the federal field in return for the support of the Grain Growers in provincial politics. After quoting at some length from a recent editorial in The Leader, The Bulletin says:

If The Leader editorial is not a straight bid on the part of the Martin government for an alliance with the Farmers' party of Saskatchewan against Liberalism in federal affairs, it is difficult to understand for what purpose it was written.

This called forth a reply from The Leader, which more than justifies Mr. to The Oliver's complaint. The Leader deshould put up candidates against politician. Somewhat brooding, they are the eyes of the scholar, one who Farmers at the Dominion election. Neither does it see any reason why the Farmers in grateful remembrances thereof should not abstain from op-



Farmer Drury: O, I think we'll get thru all right.

Drury, Premier of Ontario, Viewed in Action at Oakville

The following impression of Prem-ier Drury at Oakville has been sent to The World by M. W. Glendon, of bouse?

To me that appears to depend on Oliver's complaint. The Leader de-chares that the national platform adopted by the Liberal party at Ot-tawa last summer is in substantial accord with the free'trade platform adopted by the [Farmers'] National Council of Agriculture. It sees no Council of Agriculture. It sees no of Mr. Drury. They are not the alert then Drury will win out, and we shall reason, therefore, why the Liberals eyes one usually associates with the see the beginning of a new political

armers at the Dominion election. The the eyes of the scholar, one who has thought much. The mouth is grim has thought much. The chin firm and strong. As he comes forward and begins his speech his "Covenanter" look fades away, and his face lights up to sing the Martin government, and we with the play of expression his election in this section, at all His style to me is that of the de-bater, rather than the orator. He is quick at verbal thrust and parry, as one would-be heckler soon realized. Listening attentively to what Mr. Drury had to say of the aims of his words of a sincere and honest man, government, of the program they were a man who will fight for what he be-prepared to carry out—a program of lieves is right and just—and that is the greatest good to the greatest the kind of a man we want for prem-number—one felt that he represented ier in Ontario. a new, clean force in politics. The man who had for years thought if elected for Halton, he will not forout his ideals as he followed the plow get our local interests amid the duties on the broad acres of his northern of his larger office-I believe he will farm, was seeking to make his keep his word. Gossip has it that there are certain dreams come true. malcontents in another part of the There was no need to ask if Mr. Drury meant what he said. There is county, who are trying to drum up a always in sincerity a potent force candidate in opposition. It may be so, that carries conviction, and I believe but if this is done I prophesy such a man will go down to the defeat he Mr. Drury has sincerity. The question is can he, will he, be able in a practical way to carry out deserves.

FROM CANADA United States Senators Prepared to Put Up Big Fight to Secure It.

WANT PULPWOOD

Washington, Feb. 3.—The resolution introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Underwood, which requests the appointment of a commission to open negotiations with Canada with regard to the Canadian restrictions on the exportation of pulpwood, is be-lieved to mark the opening of a big fight which a number of United States senators plan to make with the object of securing the opening up of Canadian forest resources to United States mills. That Senator Underwood and his associates are ready to "go to the limit" in this campaign is indicated by a rather pointed sugges-tion contained in the Underwood resolution, that a movement may be started in congress for retaliatory action against Canada, in the event of the failure of the demand for the remov-al or modification of the Canadian exportation restrictions.

Question of Property Rights. After a preamble which calls atten-

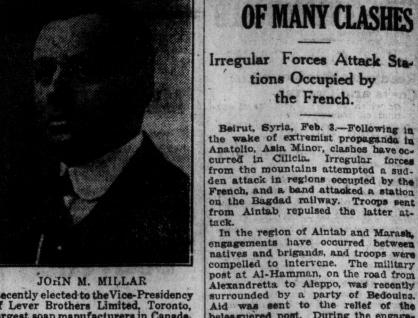
tion to the existing scarcity of wood pulp in the United States, and its threatened total exhaustion, "a mat-ter of grave concern to the paper in-dustry and the users and manufacturers of forest products," Senator Un-derwood states that prior to 1910 American paper producers purchased leases of crown lands in Canada with the consent of the Canadian provinces for the purpose of cutting pulpwood and shipping it to the paper mills in the United States. In 1910 the lieu-tenant-governor of Quebec issued an order prohibiting exportation of pulpwood cut from crown lands unless manufactured into lumber or paper, "thereby invalidating the rights of property by statute conveyed and doing grievous and irreparable injury to said American interests by making valueless their large investments in river shipments and wood preparing and shipping plants, and depriving said American interests of the wood to which they had been conveyed all

property rights." Hold Leases for Large Areas.

The American interests, says Sena-tor Underwood, now hold leases for about 10,000 square miles of such lands in the province of Quebec, or about 5 per cent. of the total wooded area of the province, upon which they

There may have been stormy meet-fees and rentals. The wood on this ings in the city hall, but none of them area is sufficient to meet the demand could possibly have had anything on in this country, and the annual increthe one which took place yesterday ment great enough to prevent exhaus-tion of the supply. Similar restrictive

thing which has ever been advocated and leased lands acquired by Ameri-by any one member or any group of can interests prior to the passage of dispensation. Here at home, in Halton County, I members, and if the tall talk of yes-tinues:



Recently elected to the Vice-Presidency of Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, largest soap manufacturers in Canada.

Ottawa.—The members of the Brick-layers' Union employed in this city are demanding \$1 per hour for an according to a

eight-hour day, ber of the local.



THE OTHER LADY.

CHAPTER 105.

BY MARION RUBINCAM

WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 4 1920

CILICIA SCENE

OF MANY CLASHES

tions Occupied by

the French.

beleaguered post. During the engage-ment, one officer was killed.

f was that Carol meant to have meet Murray at tea next day, but Murray himself had no idea. He thought it might be some business man who knew Harry and who could quote him facts and figures as to the young But there was only

man's income. But there was only one person in the room besides Carol, a woman with shining blonde hair and a perfect skin —almost too perfect—who turned with easy grace as he advanced. He was not sure for a moment he knew her-But of course he did—it was—it must be—

be---"Do you know Mrs. Shaftsbury, Mr. Butler?" Carol introduced them. "Of course I know her! We met here before," said Butler, remember-ber before," I never gossip. but you ? I never gossip. but it would have on this woman. "I'm so glad," Mrs. Shaftsburg answered, and the truth was unmis "I felt so that unhappy affairing it, do

"And of cousre I was sure it would be you," said Mrs. Shaftsbury. "Carol mentioned the name 'Butler' and said and both have their welfare at heart, ment great enough to prevent exhaus-tion of the supply. Similar restrictive orders are in effect in the provinces of Ontario and New Brunswick. The resolution requests the appoint-ment of the commission to negotiate with the Canadian authorities for "the cancellation of said restrictive orders-

nothing in particular with the two women. His artist's eye followed with pleasure the long, graceful lines of har gown, a sleek black satin that trailed gracefully about her, with white on. "For such a young girl, she has ermine collar and cuffs softening it a curiously aloof manner when such about her face and hands, and a wants it. I should have loved having string of jade as a contrasting color a daughter like her-a mixture of sweetness and softness, and yet so

"If you don't mind, I'm going to "If you don't mind, I'm going to leave you a moment," Carol said. "My beloved baby has supper at this hour and I make it a point to be in the for having made such an awkward nursery. I want to talk some more compliment. But the lady passed it hinsery. I want to taik some more before you go—I shan't be long." And in this tactful way did Carol leave Murray alone with Mrs. Shafts-bury. He was watching her closely, the slight resentment he felt at her because of the unhappiness she had caused Louise—or that Louise thought she had caused her—melted away while she talked. Mrs. Shaftsbury was a brillant conversationalist: "bury of the because of the unhappiness she had caused Louise—or that Louise thought she had caused her—melted away while she talked. Mrs. Shaftsbury because of the unhappiness she had caused Louise—or that Louise thought she had caused her—melted away while she talked. Mrs. Shaftsbury was a brillant conversationalist: "bury of the because of the unhappiness she had caused her—melted away while she talked. Mrs. Shaftsbury was a brillant conversationalist: "bury of the because of the unhappiness she had caused her—melted away while she talked. Mrs. Shaftsbury was a brilliant, conversationalist ; she "Yes, he is-or will be, in a few weeks. We are working together to was a binant conversationans, she used to be an working together to was in touch with all the new pol-titical movements, she could quote from a dozen of the foremost men of the country. Then, too, she was charming to book at this point Carol came back again.

ders, the unconscious grace with she flung a scarf over one arm. it possible Louise had misjudge HANCES

date viki ha

RATES

DUCKWORTH

08 Morse st

at his reside

vest, Toront

-On

day, Feb

Funeral fro

OF

WEDN

Ready-to-

Coats and

Timmed

Linen De

ousefur

inen Ha

read:

But if Saskatchewan Liberals unite with the farmers as a matter of principle in support of the New National Policy in federal affairs. and in order to assure the triumph of principles and policies in which both believe, even tho this may involve abandonment by the Liberals of their old party form of organization in federal affairs, is it reasonable to expect that after thus fighting together, the farmers should turn and fight the Liberals in provincial affairs when they have nothing at stake in so doing but the setting up of a distinct name and organization, and no questions of principle or policy are involved? That a deal is on is evident by the

effort the Martin government made Merchants' Association, and has LECTURER AT O. A. C. to prevent a Liberal candidate running chosen as his subject, "Dose Adver-against a Grain Grower in Assinibola, tising Increase the Cost of Living?" against a Grain Grower in Assinibola, Mr. Humble has had a wide experiand the effort of J. B. Musselman, ence in advertising work, and is secretary of the Saskatchewan Grain forceful speaker. Growers' Association, to prevent a

.Bronte:

farmer from opposing the provincial SETTLERS FOR ALBERTA government in Kindersley.

If the Liberals and Farmers in Sas katchewan alike are in favor of free

Leader, is leaning heavily toward a good similar deal in Manitoba. . The Free Press is more anxious to secure the return of the Norris government than it is to see Mackenzie King premier of Canada. Canada. provincial governments is being sought

The significance of it all is that 38 of the 44 members from the prairie The provinces at the next election may be in the new immigrants and sell farm lands from its own holdings.

out and out free traders. What the Farmers in the other six provinces may do remains to be seen. They may not strike root in Quebec, but their party has grown like Jonah's gourd overnight in Ontario. It is making Handelsblad, it is quite probable that headway in New Brunswick, as witheadway in New Brunswick, as wit-

headway in New Bransvare, and ness the by-election in Carleton, and the proposed establishment of a Farmers' paper with a guaranteed cir-

culation of 10,000. The friends of the National Policy will have to wake up. They seem to be in the land of the lotus eaters, where it is always afternoon. They seem like an army without a general, or a litigant without a lawyer. They seem almost willing to let judgment seem almost willing to let judgment

go by default in an undefended suit. These are plain words, but are justi-

fied by the state of affairs. A determined assault is being made on the National Policy. What is being done room, Thomas De Pries found te evercome it?

TO SPEAK ON ADVERTISING.

Col. T. M. Humble has been in- causes. viled to speak before the Ottawa morgue.

M. W. Glendon. "Indian Knoll," Bronte. the program he has outlined, consid-

COMING FROM HOLLAND

de nite scheme for bringing sev-

before a beginning is actually made. The railway company proposes to bring in the new immigrants and sell them

Amsterdam, Feb. 3 .- According to The

FOUND DEAD IN BED

dead in bed at 50 East Dundas street

yesterday morning. On entering the

woman, and he at once notified the

dead for two or three days. Death is

Emma Rushton, aged 65, was found

WOULD GIVE UP WILHELM

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

mervelous location was allowed to wither and die. Added to that, or we should say to Mr. Murphy's argumen. Walter L. Iveson Succumbs After One Week's Illness.

cilities.

differently.

many other famous men were quoted, among them James J. McCaffery, pres ident of the Toronto Ball Club, all Guelph, Feb. 3. - (Special.) - The very much in favor of having death took place this morning of Wal- Rosedale grounds converted into a re-

he told at great length of the sta-

over into the United States, saying

that every stadium of any size was

think that he is mistaken, not abou

Montreal, but at least about some

parts of the country across the bor-

der. However, that is beside the ar-gument. Enough for you to know

diums in Montreal, and then he wen

miles from a car line. Personall,

IDA AT THE CITY HALL

katchewan alke are in favor of free trade their amaigamation is legitimate enough. If they divide their forces in any riding a Conservative or Uniontst candidate might slip in. The Winni-peg Free Press, less frank than The Leader, is leaning heavily toward a impleration possibilities for the life, death came this morning. He man jack of them, with the exception

was in his 30th year, was the son of of Ald. Sykes and Miskelly, wanted to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iveson of Met- know why it was absolutely necescalfe, near Ottawa, where he was sary to have the stadium rushed He received his education at thru yestercay, and also why it was of raw furs are pouring into the city ster University, Toronto, and necessary to spend \$60.000 away up in for the big auction sales that comborn. McMaster University, Toronto, and was, before coming to Guelph to join the remote corner of Rosedale, while mence here on March 28. It is thought the staff at the O.A.C., in the civil service at Ottawa. He came here about seven years ago. He married Miss tween the mayor and the chairman the days of the sale. Fox, muskrat, Eileen Hoover, daughter of ex-Ald. and Mrs. J. B. Hoover, who survives him. Hamilton had had to call both the of the sales. Fox skins especially will He also leaves his parents, who reside gentiemen to order, the commissioner attract buyers from all parts of the ON CRIMINAL GROUNDS at Metcalfe; one brother, William of Perth, and four sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) to speak.

He pointed out in a few well chosen Montreal. W. E. Hindson of Guelph, Mrs. E. Anderson of Lindsay, Miss Sadie of Ottawa and Miss Fannie at home. The remains will be taken to Metcalfe for interment.

Brantford Seeks to Add

ord Seeks to Add To Hotel Accommodation paper. During the reading or speaking of Mr. Chambers' report the mayor kept stordy string of interruptions.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 3.-(Special)- At last, however, he was allowed to The chamber of commerce here is taking up the question of better and increased hotel accommodation for athletic mode. It is not a the contraction of the statistic mode in the s accommodation for athletic grounds. It died a glorious England, taking back with them Samthe city. Considerable progress was death, only his two henchmen, Sykes uel Smallpiece. Smallpiece was arrest-also reported here today in the mat-and Miskelly, voting with him. The ter of securing new industries for the conmittee then passed a motion to police, charged with theft of \$800 from city by the industrial committee. The meet representatives of the 'various an insurance company which he was chamber has asked the city to secure sporting enterprises, for the purpose supplies only by public tender, in of consulting as to where athletic Moffatt were sent here to take back riew of the largely increased civic grounds should be built. This will the prisoner, who has been held in budget for ordinary purposes. take place in two weeks' time. In the meantime it is to be hoped that In Toronto Jail for several days.

Galt .- (Special.)-Mrs. Jean Gearwoman, and he at once notified the order of West Dundas street station. and, aged 40, 55 South Brant road, resi for awhile. or, in fact, until such The police stated the woman had been passed away yesterday morning, after time as he can bring it forward, and only three days' illness with influenza show how people are to get to it when arrangements to open a children's and pneumonia. This is the first death the only street car line going that hostel on Jarvis street, where the believed to have been from natural and pneumonia. This is the first death The body was removed to the from flu in the city since the disease recently appeared here.

has about seven cars.

Ward. One of the objections put forth in the beginning of the meeting was that the Rosedale field was much too far from a car line. It was also pointed out by the same alderman that it cellation of said restrictive orders-inwould be years before it would be council or their modification, so that possible to get adequate railway fa- they may not continue to militate against the interests of the people of

Immediately after that remark the United States who are now affect-Thomas L. Church burst forth. First ed by them."



By Sam Lovd. 15 Minutes to Answer This.

is that Mister Church thinks and says No. 101. The blanks in each of the following Next his worship quoted a Mr. sentences are to be filled by placing Murphy, who is connected with the in the first space a word, which de-capitated and placed in the next space house of Spalding in this city, who is supposed to have made the statement will make the sentence entire. that Rosedale is an ideal location for It is peculiar that-and-both all kinds of sports, and that in his. mean exclusive, otherwise synonyms. opinion the city would be negligent in As to whether the creature had one heir duties to the citizens if such a —or two was the ludicrous po f—upon which the case turned. In this balmy—the orange, lem ludicrous point -the orange, lemon -are found. and-Do not-upon the-and then saw.

it off. The game was-but we managed -in the last inning. The----must wither unless we have

more-ANSWER TO No, 100. Bill Sykes worked 16 2-3 days and loafed 13 1-3 days.

(Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.) Sell Five Million Dollars' Worth

Of Furs at Montreal Auction

Montreal, Feb. 3 .- Many shipments of raw furs are pouring into the city the rest of the city went without. Finally, after a wordy battle be- will be offered to the fur trade during that at least \$5,000,000 worth of pelts of the committee, and after Mrs. mink and beaver will be the features of the parks department was allowed world, for the entire output of Prince Edward Island will be marketed in

words the utter absurdity of build- Altho these sales were primarily aring a stadium where there was not ranged with the idea of marketing transportation and also showed how Canadian furs there will be many his department was going to meet the consignments of Australian and South American furs offered thru the bigger sports requirements. His report w.l. American furs offered thr be found in another part of this Canadian raw skin house

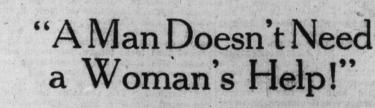
WANTED IN ENGLAND

Detective Inspector Pye and Detec-Montreal, from where they will sail to latel working for in Liverpool. Pye and

OPEN CHILDREN'S HOSTEL.

The department of health is making way is that of Church, which in turn more serious cases will be taken for treatment

at. Butler admired the way she car-ried her head, the poise of her shoul-Tomorrow-Murray Finds a Friend



Alice Fairbanks said this bitterly. For she had believed that her interest in David's ambition had encouraged him and helped him-until he allowed himself to be won away from her by a girl who took no interest whatever in his work.

Then Alice told herself that the man-nature was absolutely independent of the womannature. Little did she dream that, as she told herself these things, David was telling himself that his ambition was dead-dead because he had married the wrong girl.

Before the other girl had come between them, David and Alice had dreamed of running a farm together on scientific principles, and she had taken an eager interest in his agricultural studies which were to lead to the realization of this dream.

And then life had led them far apart, and yet had not taken the roots of that early ambition out of the man's heart any more than out of the woman's-so that it blossomed forth again, too

Yet sometimes life sees a way of smoothing out tangles even as great as this one. Does this happen? Find out by reading "The Girl Who Smiled Thru," which starts in this paper on Monday next, a week today.