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MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27.

### Perils of Protection?

Free traders will make much of the embarrassing position in which the Republican senators and congressmen at Washington are apt to find them selves as a result of the protests pouring in from foreign nations against the passage of the emergency taniff law. Argentina threatens reprisals openly, and we should not be surprised if the Dominion government had given Washington to understand that the exclusion of Canadian farm products from the United States might result in the exclusion of American manufactured products from Canada. The United States senate being at present almost a tie politically, and President Wilson being almost a free trader, the pen in six weeks. Mr. Burnham is students. One of those things that would Republicans cannot force any extreme always original, and often plotur- be funny if they were not sad. tariff legislation thru the present esque. His campaign will brighten

every other nation has a right to the ocal Liberals are likely to sup- Ex-Kaiserin Suffers Relapse make any tariff she pleases, and no port the Meighen candidate. foreign nation can take offence, so long as the tariff wall is equally high against all other nations. If any country for commercial reasons wants to break down that tariff she is quite

growers of Australia and Argentina. vation of Russia. It, therefore, invites reprisals more Mr. Wells' argument is that Russia directly than would a general revision may soon relapse into barbarism. thing like a tacit agreement that the Canadian farmer should have some Canada. If our farmers are to be penalized the American manufacturer must be prepared to suffer. The tariff

is a game two can play at, But, where does the free trader get off? If Argentina believed in free trade she could not threaten "reprisals," if Canada believed in free trade she erican tariff hurt her unduly. Carrying revolvers may be a bad practise, but when everybody carries them around a man is foolish to go un-

## Politics in Peterboro.

The writ has been issued for the Dominion by-election to West Peterboro, occasioned by the resignation of J. H. Burnham. Polling will occur on February 7. Mr. Burnham was seturned to parliament as a Conservative in 1911, defeating the late J. R. Stratton, and was re-elected as a Unionist in 1917. He resigned his seat several months ago upon the seeking re-election as an old-line Conservative and Protectionist ready to give independent support to the Meighen government.

Mr. Burnham does not claim to belong to the National Liberal and did you ask for real Christmas weather ning for re-election as a supporter of the Meighen government. It is, therefore, likely that the government U.F.O. candidates are in the race, and paying two carfares on Yonge street. possibly a Labor candidate may ap-

rotectionist. Neither a farmers' caniate nor a Liberal would stand ch show if all the supporters of the tive vote will go, we imagine, pretty if the sniffers and sleuths who frequent somy to the government candidate, the city hall want a real hard one, let and Mr. Burnham's chances of being them try to find this years civic sur elected must, therefore rest upon the number of Liberals who may prefer

HERE'S A HAND THAT WILL NOT BE BEATEN



foreign nations will still remain. | campaigner, may fool them all. Just and Canadian farmers know it. The United States, like Canada and now, however, our information is that

# Mr. Wells and the Russian

within her rights if she builds a tariff lish literature, H. G. Wells, has again in reprisal that will more or less stirred up a hornet's nest by his letcripple American commerce and make ters contributed to The New York the United States anxious for better Times on the subject of Russia. Stirterms. But the whole thing is a mat- ring up a hornet's nest is one of his ter of business, and there is nothing favorite occupations. Usually he more ridiculous than to talk about an starts out in search of hornets by taking some radical and extreme pos-The bill before congress enacting an ition; this time he seems to have run emergency tariff differs from a gen- into them while plowing what was eral tariff bill, however, insomuch as it for him a peaceful furrow. In treataffects only a limited number of com- ing of Russia he endeavored to be modities. It is frankly and unmistak- judicial, finding much fault with the ably directed against the wheat grow- Lenine government, but urging the ers and live stock men of Canada, the entente powers to recognize that govcotton planters of India, and the wool ernment and work with it for the sal-

But whether Mr. Wells really knows any thing more about Russia than sionaries, fur-traders, brandy mermountains for the avowed purpose of civilizing the poor natives of Europe?

## Remarked in Passing.

Well, if you didn't want winter, what

The impression grows that Barber Beamish has nicked the city for \$300 for the last time.

Even a self-determination league will tion is yet and may refrain from tak- have a tough time convincing the rest of ing any part in the contest. Two the population that they should continue

Now that Christmas is well over, let's get busy and elect a safe, "clean-up" The riding is mainly urban and mayor, board of control and city counc for a "clean-up" year.

It looks as the time were near when

congress. After March fourth it will with a certain gayety a somewhat tariff walls because Canada rejected the be different, with the new president sombre time. No one really knows reciprocity pact of 1911. Wrong! That a confirmed protectionist, and both why he resigned, and many people was too long ago. They are putting them houses overwhelmingly Republikan. see no reason why he should not stay up because U. S. farmers do not want But the fear of tariff reprisals by resigned. Yet "Ha.n." who is an old the competition of Canadian farmers

WILL NOT INTERN JEWS. Vienna Dec. 26-The Rumanian government has withdrawn its recent order to intern 12,000 Jewish refugees Ball now in Besarakia, says a Bucharest and rally round our Tommy Church.

LIST TO HER CARGO RIGHTED. London, Dec. 26. — The British steamer Chicago City, which was reported in distress off the Newfound-land banks with a bad list, has been Sweden, according to a wireless message received at Lloyd's from the steamer Queen Louise, which had gone to the assistance of the former

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SUNDAY WORLD

FIVE CENTS AT ALL DEALERS

It begins in the next

TO OPEN HAMBURG BRANCHES.
Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 25.—The Mercantile Bank of New York, has purchased a building and will open a branch here in January. It will also represent the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
The National City Bank of New York.
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"Pure luck!" the Ramblin' Kid breathed fervently, his eyes quickly measuring the distance to the nearly exhausted with the company of the process that the control of the company of the

The girl obeyed without a word.

He double half-hitched the rope to the horn of the saddle "swung Captain Jack around. "Look out!" he called to the girl as he started away from the brink of the sand. "Steady, boy, be careful—" to the broncho. The slack gradually tightened. The strain drew on Carolyn June's arms till it seemed they would be pulled from the sockets. The rope cut cruelly into her body under ther shoulders. She wanted to cry—to scream—to laugh. She did neither. She threw back her head and clung with der fier shoulders. She wanted to cry—
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all her strength to the rough lariat,
stretched taut as a cable of steel.
The Ramblin' Kid leaned forward in
the saddle, his body half turned, eyes
looking back along the straight line of
the severely tested rope. He swore softly, steadily, under his breath. "God—
if it will only hold—if it only don't
break!"

The meal had refreshed her consider
ably.

"Sing Pete," she said, stepping in
the kitchein, "may I have some sug"It?"

You have him sugal—hor
muchee you want?"

"Oh, enough to win a heart!" Care
lyn June answered, laughing, at in
sme time taking a handful from the
can.

Sowly, surely, the little stallion lean-Sowly, surely, the little stallion leaned his weight against the tensely drawn lariat, and Carolyn June felt herself lifted, inch by inch, out of the sand that engulfed her. At last she fell forward—her body free. Without stopping the horse the Ramblin' Kid continued away from the river bank and dragged the girl across the yielding surface to the solid earth and safety. The instant she was where he could reach her he whirled Captain Jack and rode quickly back. Carolyn June was trying to get to her feet when he sprang from the broncho and hedped her to the firm ground on which he stood. She was panting and exhausted.

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around her body.

The sand covered the rump of Old Blue. The sand covered the rump of Old Blue. The saddle, Parker's it was, was nearly submerged, only the horn and cantle showing above the slimy mass. His head, neck and the top of his withers were yet exposed. He still struggled, wallowing feebly, valuly resisting the downward pull of the sand. Crouching, as if fascinated by the terrible scene, Carolyn June watched as the Ramblin Kid, waiting his opportunity, at the instant the horse in the sand lifted his head deftly flung the rope over his neck. With a short jerk of the writst ne tightered the roose till it closed snugly about Brazil, has presented his credentis

riding.
Old Heck's cheeks whitened as "Good lord," he half-groaned, "you had a close call! It's lucky th' Ramblin Kid saw you coming toward the upper ford—if he hadn't you'd never got out But go on into the house and get some dry clothes on. Boys, we'll have to hurry up and eat dinner and then so help them steers back."

An hour later Old Heck, Bert, Charley and the Ramblin' Kid rode away from the ranch to help Chuck, Skinny and Pedro round up and return to the bis pasture the cattle that had broken out and were rushing toward their old range on the Purgatory.

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Carolyn June was left alone with Six
Rete, the Chinese cook at the Quart
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shaken by her experience of the morrow

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MONDAY MORNIN

Hider, beloved mother on, Ernest Hider (New 1

he Strathcona Private I ence May Crowhurst, in

dearly beloved wife of Ale Garrett. Funeral service from dence. 121 Durie street. inst., at 2 p.m. Intern Cemetery.

ACKSON-On Sunday, D her late residence, No Downsview, Ont., Ella M beloved wife of George A in her 53rd year. Funeral notice later.

ARLING-At his lat mas Day, Rev. Willia Funeral Monday, De p.m. Interment in Mt. ITCHALL-On Friday,

late residence, 163 H Emma Witchall, in widow of the late Char Funeral on Monday, 8 p.m. Interment in

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