Men's Pullover

Sweaters

V neck, sleeveless, and

long sleeves. Khaki only. Regular \$5.00, 2.50

Men's Wool Gloves

In medium grey

shade. 3 dozen in all.

Regular .50

Wool Mufflers

Brushed wool finish.

for ......

## The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880,

# 3. MACLEAN, Managing Director World Building, Toronto. 40 West Richmond Street.

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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 6.

#### The Sad End of President Wilson's Strange Adventure.

When President Wilson left the shores of the United States to take part personally in the peace congress at Versailles, even his devoted supporter, The New York World, declared his expedition to be a "strange adventure." No other president during his term of office had ever set foot on foreign soil, and for reasons manifest. The president combines in his person the powers divided in Britannic countries between the crown and the prime minister. He has many important duties which must be performed within a short time limit prescribed by the constitution, and, therefore, during the session of congress he cannot with propriety absent himself from the capi-

Mr. Wilson broke thru this tradition, believing that he had a great mission to perform in Europe. He had at heart his proposed league of nations and his fourteen points, and longed to impose them upon the war-weary world. He deceived himself as to the sentiments of his people, who instinctively shrank with alarm from European entanglements and participation in the battles and intrigues of the old world.

The president had apparently a successful trip. He was acclaimed in ate and people of the United States Great Britain with the honors due to with breach of faith and the broken royalty. He imposed upon the allies word. his league of nations, and then return- One certain thing is that if Mr. Wiled like a conquering hero to his own son had to do it over again he would

His peace treaty and league of na- Versailles and luxuriating in the bantions were riddled by hostile criticism. queting halls of Windsor. He is not Senators in homespun who had never likely ever again to leave the country, seen Versailles or Buckingham Pal- and it is a safe bet that no future ace cross-examined the president as president will violate the unwritten to what the United States was get- law, which requires the president of ting out of this complicated treaty of the United States to stay in his own peace. They shied at the clauses which country and attend to the business of committed the United States to take that country, instead of traipsing and on the part of labor men thruout the country, senate and house representapart in European and Asiatic wars at gallivanting around the world attend-

blame the people and the senate of the United States with some breach of faith or dishonorable action because the senate refuses to ratify the treaty which Mr. Wilson made in Paris. This is how it appears to the editor of Blackwood's Magazine. After bitterly resenting American interference in the Irish question, the editor goes or

The United States entered late into the war; they have gone early ed at Versailles, was weakened and spoiled in deference to their president. The egregious fourteer points made in Germany were sent to us by way of Washington. Had it not been for Mr. Wilson, the future of Europe would not have been hampered by the inevitable plots and intrigues of the league of nations. And now, when we have done ourselves an injury to please the United States, those states reject the treaty, largely framed to chime with their sentimentality. They decline, we are told, to be drawn into European disputes. They reject all the responsibilities of a belligerent. They refuse to accept any one of the mandates which they themselves

As a matter of fact, Mr. Wilson carried to Paris no mandate from the American people. On the contrary, they had just voted want of confidence in him at the congressional elections of 1918. The diplomats he encountered in Paris should have known that the treaty-making power is not vested in the president of the United States; that he can only negotiate a treaty, which must be then submitted to the senate for ratification, and that a twothirds vote of the senate is required. for such ratification. The senate cannot make a treaty without the consent of the president; neither can the president make a treaty without the consent of the senate. Mr. Wilson, at Paris, had no authority whatever to bind the senate. His fourteen points. of which Blackwood's complains, awakened but a languid interest in the breasts of the American people. Theodore Roosevelt once declared it was doubtful whether a single soldier in the American army had ever heard

We have an idea that the treaty will go thru, and that a great many of the senate reservations will be ac- by re-discovering the simplicities quiesced in by the other powers. We exchange in goods, by taking Sir Edare also confident that if Mr. Wilson mund's advice, and thinking and acthad sent envoys to Paris instead of going himself, and had consulted Republicans and Democrats alike about front the treaty, all this trouble to the world and mortifications to himself would have been avoided. Europeans are indignant because they misunderstood and over-rated the powers of the American president, and they are there were \$6,000 births and \$3,000 shaped piece of property

#### PROMETHEUS BOUND



stay right on the job, instead of glid-But his triumph was short-lived. ing into the chamber of migrors at

News comes from Berlin which suggests that possibly in Soviet Russia than in Canada. Three weeks ago Sir more than 2,000,000 workers, in a fools' paradise because we think in terms of dollars and not in terms of merchandise. Now comes word that the Soviet government has sent to Berlin "business men who distinguish themselves by their dignified appearance, and quiet, unobtrusive manners," who are favorably "negotiating with large German industrial groups for the re-establishment of trade relations on a basis entirely excluding the

For instance, Russian hides are to go to Germany to be made into shoes for return to Russia, the Germans keeping one pair in four for their trouble. Similar negotiations, it is said, are proceeding in England.

money medium."

There is exchange for you, getting back to the crude but effective methods of Canadian farmers and millers and merchants in days some of us vividly remember. After all, the business of the world consists in the exchange of commodities. Money is the financial device by which surpluses and deficiencies in the transfer of merchandise are made to balance. The world is in a fever-some people imagine it is sick unto death-because of a jangle in the financial expression of the differences in the supply of and demand for goods. We are thinking more about the dollars than of the merchandise without which dollars are not worth the paper they are

It is conceivable that a commercial Moses will appear, who will show distracted humanity how to fix the standard of value by a bushel of wheat, a pound of wool, a yard of gingham and a raw hide, instead of by an ounce of gold. The genius of the financier, applied with wizard skill to the farmer's old-fashioned "trade," might work an incalculable

transformation upon human suffering. Having about touched bottom in money exchange Russia and Germany are trying to find a way out of the picture. in terms of money. It is the most interesting manoeuvre on the economic

AUSTRIAN BIRTH RATE LOW.

and deaths in Austria for year show that 50,000 died, while

## **ABANDON CLAUSE BARRING STRIKES**

Cummins Bill, Now Shorn of Canadian Association Goes on Feature Offensive to Labor, Will Pass Congress.

Washington, Feb. 4.-By abandoning the anti-strike clause in the Cummins railroad bill, and thus removing the main ground of objection

For the anti-strike provision the Stewlack, N. S. joint committee agreed to adopt compulsory submission of wage disputes to a federal board appointed by the

Railroad administration officials and and Socialist Germany more attention representatives of the railroad union has been paid to Sir Edmund Walker in conference on wage demands of the Edmund told the shareholders of the Bank of Commerce that we are living union heads held only a brief session with Director General Hines and his were apart tonight on practically all other building materials. with Director-General Hines and his staff, after which they were in conference alone.

Neither Mr. Hines nor any of the workers' representatives would dis-cuss the day's events. There were evidences, however, that the sessions would extend over several days. Mr. Hines will meet the union officials again tomorrow.

### "P.R." in Ireland.

The Proportional Representation Society of Ireland states that, owing to the demand for popular and technical information about the P. R. election of 126 Irish municipal councils, an emergency P. R. press bureau has been opened: address Gresham Hotel, Dublin. The services of the hursen will services of the bureau will be free of cost. The president of the Irish P. R. Society is Lord Monteagle of Brandon, and the secretary's address is Mr. E. A. Aston, 65 Middle Abbey street, Dublin. More P. R. elections are due in Ireland within a few months.

#### Canadian Bank Funds in New York and the Exchange.

Editor World: Canadian banks ha Editor World: Canadian banks have millions of dollars today loaned to Americans. Why could they not call these loans and lend that money to Canadians are seen to the seen that the seen to the seen that the seen to canadian lanks to issue cheques. If the banking laws would not allow our Canadian lanks to issue cheques, my bank in New York could deposit the money in a U. S. bank, It seems to me if we were not buying U. S. funds the price would go down.

## WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

By Sam Loyd. 18 Minutes to Answer This. No. 103.

"I spent one-sixth of my wars in old country as a boy," remarked boss, "one-twelfth in business in New York and one-seventh and five years in politics and matrimony, when Jimmy was born. He was elected alderman four years ago when he was but half my present age."



The diagram shows how that mitreamong the eight heirs.

# **LUMBERMEN OPPOSE CURB ON EXPORTS**

Record-Elects D. McLachlin to Presidency.

Mr. Clark, Toronto, introduced a motion of protest to be sent to the federal government, opposing any leg-islation that would attempt the prohibition of the export of wood or lum The motion was adopted.

The convention also adopted a mo tion advocating the export of wood and went out to your old house in the country.

asking for a direct system of wood transportation between. Quebec and Kitchener, Ont. as matters new stand, the freight rates between Quebec and Toronto are fair, but owing to there being no direct shipping sys-tem between Quebec and Kitchener shipment between these points are a Against Business Tax.

The convention adopted a motion asking that the federal government abolish the present tax on business transacted, because it was claimed it is not applied with justice and equity. The convention said it would be fairer to abolish the tax on business and motion was introduced by Mr. A. C. Masbert of Toronto. Mr. R. J. Blair of the crown lands

of Ottawa, lectured on the loss to the lumber industry by the use of poor substitutes for first quality him

Mr. R. M. Woods, delegate from lations that should exist between lum-bermen of Canada and those of the United States.

Mr. Dan McLachlan, was elected

# **URGE STRONGER** WINE IN QUEBEC

Deputation Sees Hon. W. Mitchell - Pre-War Liquor Likely.

Quebec, Que., Feb. 4 .- A delegation Quebec, Que., Feb. 4.—A delegation from the Association of Retail Merchants of Canada, interested in the liquor license question, waited on the Hon. Walter Mitchell this morning to memories. at which purchasers can consume been and wine, at the same time retaining the tables that are now allowed.

They also urged the government to increase the alcoholic percentage allowed in beer and wine to the figure that it was before the passing of the prohibition act.

prohibition act.

The amendments to the license law will probably be introduced at the beginning of next week, and there beginning of next week and there will be a little doubt that something will seems little doubt that something will be proposed which will increase the alcoholic strength of beer and wine considerably almost, if not quite, up to what it was in pre-prohibition days.

DUKES UNLOADING ESTATES.

London, Feb. 4.-The Duke of Westminster is reported to be disposing of his valuable London estates, and the Duke of Leeds is also probably getting rid of his estates on the borders of Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Nottingtions on landed properties.

# HALF-PRICE SALE **TODAY AND SATURDAY**

After stock-taking we find these odd lines in stock, and must be cleared.

Men's Hats

Best English make, fedora style. Regular \$6.50, for ... 3.25

Tweed Fedoras, good patterns. Regular up 2.50 to \$5.00, for ... 2.50

Men's White Shirts

Best English make, short and long bosom style, cuffs and

wrist bands. Sizes 14, 141/2

16%, 17, 17%, 18. 1.50 Regular \$3.00, for ... 1.50

Ladies' Sweater Coats In English All-wool Qualities.

2 Sets, Coat, Scarf and Cap to 10.00 match. Regular \$20.00, for 1 Knitted Coat. full belt style. 5.00 Regular \$10.00, for ...... 5.00 2 Camelshair Coats, very fine quality, 2 Camelshair Coats, very slightly soiled. Regular \$19.00, 5.00

2 Coats in two-tone effect. 6.00 Regular \$12.00, for ..... 6.00 10 Ladies' Pullover Sweaters, 3.50

Men's Warm Fleecy Wool Slippers High cut. Sizes 10, 11. These are slightly damaged. Regular 2.09

Ladies' and Boys' Wool Caps Assortment of white and colors. Just what

Men's Rubber Boots English make. Regular \$6.00. for .... 3.00 Men's Tan Low Rubbers. Regular \$2.00, for 1.00 Khaki Spiral Puttees. Regular \$2.00, for 1.00

you want for sports. Regular \$1.00, .50

Made with dome fasmake. Regular

Colors white, green tener. Finest grade of all - wool. English and pink. Regular \$1.00, for ... .50 \$2.00.

Wool Neck

Wraps

for ..... 1.00 Ladies' Dressing Gowns, Samples Light and medium weights, in wool fleece, etc Regular \$10.00 to \$12.00.

W. A. SNELL

the space for the door as you came in."
"How did you get out?" Murray

MOONLIGHT

Guilty of Murder; Will Hang

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 5.- John Wil-

Find John Wilson, Saskatoon,

at Prince Albert jail on April 23.

Inspector Bates is in Charge

Successor to Wreyford & Co.

85 King St. West

Store Open Saturday Night Until 10 o'Clock.

# MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

A MOMENTOUS DRIVE

Tel. Adel. 6648

CHAPTER 107. Quebec, Feb. 5.—The Association of Canadian Lumbermen today elected seven new directors for the coming year, as follows:

Ontario Mosses W I Rell Sud
The morning after his talk with Mrs. Shaftsbury, according to the plan they had worked out between them, Murray hunted up Louise at her father's house. He found her at work in the third floor room next to her own, a place she had appropriated as a work
The morning after his talk with Mrs. Shaftsbury, according to the plan they backstairs to the kitchen, out the sfile door, and into my car—just as you came out." She was laughing merrily over the success of the plan, her eyes alight, her cheeks flushed. Murray thought she was unusually beautiful. The morning after his talk with Mrs. "I just said I'd run down and bring

brushes, ready to stop work.

Murray's eyes twinkled a little. "I've a new customer for you," he aid. "They want dining-room furniture hand-painted with lowers and trailing garlands things of that sort. I told them they could see what you had done if they

Louise looked at him blankly. "My work was so bad then-" she oegan.
"Oh they only want an idea of what

t looks like," Murray said easily. "I thought you might sell them all the turniture in the place—they seem to want a lot of things."

"But, isn't the place rented?" Louis asked. "I heard that-that Harry had ented it furnished, just as I left it." "He did," Murray told her, "but understand the people are away during the day, so I told these folks to meet us out there this afternoon."

"How about the key to get in?"

Louise asked practically.

"Oh detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and will take over his duties forthwith. Other appointments to Ontario staffs of the detachments will be announced shortly.

"Oh, that's been arranged for," Murray had forgotten that detail and was afraid Louise might suspect his scheme. But she did not, for she anwered cheerfully enough. "We'll start right after luncheon-

you'd better stay for it." During the drive over the Palisades and down the long road that ran thru the Hackensack Valley, Louise made no attempt to talk. As they passed the little suburban villages, her old life began coming back to her. The house, the little stores were familiar, the ridge over the river, the stone wall where she and Harry sat to rest on that walk, so long ago when they first found the little house-when they de-

cided to be married.

Her agitation increased as they sped up the hill, and came in sight of the house itself. It was prettier than ever, she thought, its glabes, its leaded glass casements, the big tree that gave such cool shade in the summer. Her heart ached and she wanted to cry suddenly, but would not because Murray was there with her.

A car was standing by the door.
"Where are your people?" she asked,
as they entered the front door and turned into the long living room. Her eyes grew misty. Every bit of the living room was so familiar; the couch which had been upholstered from an

"I fancy they're upstairs, I think I hear voices," said Murray behind her. "Run up. I hired this car-I'll have to pay off the man."
Louise turned obediently and went

up the stairs. She turned off for a moment into what had been the nursery-it was empty now, but at least the traces of tears from her eyes. She heard a car leave, and thought it was Murray's hired auto. She was so busy with her thoughts she did not hear a second car leave, nor did she know that in the second one sat Murray and Mrs. Shaftsbury, holding hands and laughing together as children do over a suc-

"I told Harry someone rent his house, and that I'd drive him out to meet them here," she was saying. "He never doubted me at all. I had to keep him away from the windows when you drove up, for fear he hamshire, owing to the heavy imposi- I pretended I thought he should put in a new closet and had him measuring

# ROGERS SEES NEED OF RECONSTRUCTION

Addressing C.M.A. in Montreal, Urges Quick Action

part in European and Asiatic wars at the fluor part of the dictation of a "league." The senting to the business of other people. And nevertheless the American senting the reservations which cut the heart out of the Wilsonian league.

Out of the business of other people.

And nevertheless the American sendet to designed to meet conditions arising out of the relicon Meesrs. W. J. Bell. Sudding the diction of Canada in the Windsor Chands i possesses today the greatest inheritance known to civilization. They were responsible for its sound, progressive development was their great work for the immediate future, he said. To do this successfully a better feeling between classes must be developed, and this could only be obtained thru a common cause, namely, Canada's future welfare. Mr. Rogers also stated that such work was always afflicted, not only by the new problems that presented themselves, but by the injection into them of a noxious erop of professional uplifters in every thing but common sense.

son was found guilty of murdering his wife, Mary Wilson, by a jury in King's court bench here late yesterday. Chief Justice Hauitain immediately sentenced him to die upon the gailows Of the R.C.M.P. in Toronto Ottawa, Feb. 5.-Inspector Bates has been placed in charge of the To-ronto detachment of the Royal Canaaccess to the markets of its neighbors.

Ir. Rogers asked the question:

"What position would Canada find herself in were she to enter that competition without the use of the same weapons which those with whom she is contending against are using?"

# "Why Should I Dress Up For Him?"

This is what Alice Fairbanks said to her mother as she prepared to go driving with her fiance, David Thorne. She had on an immaculate if not particularly becoming dress; why need she don a beruffled one, she argued-surely the plain one was suitable?

Alice's viewpoint in this instance was illustrative of her entire character. She was one of those honest, sensible girls, totally lacking in the wiles so common to average girlhood.

And it is girls like this one who must be on their guard against their less guileless sisters, where men are concerned, at least-on guard against the girl who sees every reason for "dressing up" for a man. Alice's cousin Lois was this kind of a girl. That was why Alice lost David.

For Lois deliberately tried to fascinate David -and succeeded. Within a few months she, herself, was engaged to him.

What happened after that? Must two who are plainly made for each other have their lives wrecked, simply because the black magic of a clever, artful girl has had temporary success? Read and find out. "The Girl Who Smiled Thru" begins in this paper on Monday next.

Thruout Canada.

common sense.

Age of Tariff Wars.

Age of Tariff Wars.

To avoid these destructive forces, Canada must abandon the hand-to-mouth policy of continuous borrowing of huge sums, without scarcely any attempt being made to provide for meeting its enormous obligations. He further said that Canadians were now living in an age of a war of tariffs, and that every country today was competing to get the greatest possible protection for its industries and for the greatest possible access to the markets of its neighbors.

RATES

p.m. Mean of day, age, 2 above; snowfall, a trac

E. Vergetti....

Pesrosa.....

STEAM

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Notices of Bir Deaths, not Additional work Notices to be Announcement In Memoriam Poetry and lines, additi For each a fraction of 4 Cards of Than

at the resid (Col. A. E. G Funeral S

EYER-On Th

Toronto Ger Eyer, in his band of Ida Funeral fr Avenue roa Pleasant Cer HAMILTONronto, on Th Herbert Jam Funeral ser 220 West Bl 7th February ment at Bra G. T. R. tr Station at 12 please copy. McFADYEN brother, A River street tifty-seventl Funeral f at 11 a.m., Cemetery. H

Lawrence, so M. J. McW road, aged Funeral day, 2.30 p.

FRED W.