TARIFFS LOWER

Democrats Seemingly Intent on Smashing Duties-Tobacco and Cigars Schedule to Be Unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (Can. Press.)-Substantial reduction of the tariff all along the line in the we pulp and print paper schedule and retention of approximately the existing duties on tobacco, cigars and simila articles constitute part of the Democratic tariff revision program to presented to the coming extra session of congress. This was the situation as viewed tonight by Democratic leaders, following two sessions today, and another tonight in the marshalling of testimony on schedules M., pulps, papers and books, and F., tobacco and its manufactures.

Just how far the Democratic mem bers will go in cutting the paper schedule is problematical. So far they have not held a conference on the subject, but the consensus of their sentiment favors reduction wherever possible in this part of the tariff law. Chief interest of the day centred in the presentation of the arguments of London, was handed to the Turkish the spokesman of the newspaper publishers and of the diametrically op-

posed paper manufacturers. Newspaper Interests Heard.

John Norris of New York, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers Association; representing consumers who pay \$55.000,000 a year for news print paper for the newspapers thruout the country, presented testimony, fre- it is thought, would be procrastination, quently marked by colloquies with Re- with their old hope uppermost, that publican members of the committee in something will turn up. favor of letting down the tariff bars that shut out Canadian paper and the cutting off of all restrictions upon the importation of the cheaper grades of paper and wood pulp entering into spect to the note, but they predict that paper manufacture.

The American Paper and Pulp As- it will afford no grounds for accusasociation ,thru Arthur C. Hastings of tions that Turkey is playing for time. senting, said, the paper industry with is that Turkey will concede something either case it is felt the state depart- ing Crawford street over the filled an investment of \$300,000,000 and an to the allies with a view to having the annual business of \$300,000,000 wolcood. opposition to a change in the present tariff.

Canadian Mills Superior. Mr. Norris further stated that exports of the paper trade in 1912 exceeded the 1912 imports by more than \$1,000,000. "The paper makers," he said, "fail to tell you that while threequarters of the machines operating in American mills are fit only for the scrap heap, nearly all the Canadian mills are equipped with modern machines made in the U. S. and manned by American paper makers."

He also declared that the tariff DRY LAND BELOW board had punctured the labor proteption fallacy; that the average cost of labor in all Canadian mills was only eight cents less a ton than in the American mills, yet congress had retained a \$3.75 duty on news print matter "professedly in the interest of

Mr. Norris charged the American Paper and Pulp Association with selling abroad at lower prices than to

Meat From Australia. "It would be possible, I have no doubt and mutton to the United States and un dersell the packers of this country," said Alfred Harnden of Sydney, Australia, at the Raleigh, "I was much interested in the views expressed recently by my fellow-townsman, Mr. Rickards. He was mistaken in his statement of the prices of Australian beef and mutton. The market price varies from 6 to 10 cents pound for mutton, and from 10 to 14 cents a pound for beef. If the duty on meats the charge of false pretences in conwere removed by the American Government, Australia could lay down meats in olal Ice Company, has disappeared. this country and sell them for much less than the price paid by the consumers

here.

"Australia is shipping large quantities of beef and muttop to England, which, of course, is ouf largest market, and a perusal of the prices of meats in England will disclose that they are much lower than in this country. The best cuts of beef, for instance, can be purchased in London for less than 20 cents a pound, and mutton sells for 18 cents."—Washington Post.

Color and Lustre.

Toronto's Borrowing It was decided by the civic treasury board yesterday that Toronto should have power to borrow money at 4 1-2 per cent, and they will recommend to the council that legislation be passed enabling the city to sell its debentures at 4 1-2 per cent. All the other municipalities in Ontario may borrow money as high as 5 per cent. Toronto alone is limited by law to 4 per cent.

Collective Note of Powers Pre-

sented to Turkish Govern-

ment - Speedy Re-

sponse Expected.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- (Can. Press.)-

The next move in the long-drawn-out

game of diplomacy for the settlement

of the war in Southeastern Europe is

Government today at Constantinople,

Since the Turks for more than a

week have shared with the whole

world knowledge of the purpose of the

note and unofficially were given diplo-

matic notice of its exact contents prior

to its presentation to the Ottoman

Government, there is no reason why

their reply should not be a prempt one.

Their only motive for withholding it,

Still Playing for Time.

The Turkish delegates to the peace

conference do not know the precise in-

tentions of their government with re-

delegates together again for further

it then will develop whether the ulti-

When Rechad Pasha, head of the

Turkish delegation, was asked today

why the Turks were remaining in Lon-

don, he replied: "We are awaiting in-

structions. Last week our orders were

to leave and therefore we were pre-

week the order is to wait."

pared to pack our belongings. This

All the continents, with the possible

In North America, according to the

In North America, actively, the United States Geological Survey, the lowest point is in Death Valley, Callfornia, 276 feet below sea level; but

this is a slight depression compared to the basin of the Dead Sea, in Pal-

posed to be. In Europe

GRAY, FADED HAIR, OR BEAUTIFUL,

five feet below sea level.

Bates Has Disappeared.

G. H. Bates, who was convicted of

nection with the flotation of the Artifi-

The dischange of the Mississippi River at St. Louis is but little greater

than the volume of rainfail over the State of Missouri alone, despite the enormous area drained by the river

LEVEL OF THE SEA

they profess it to be.

Washington's Note Likely to Go to London Within Few Days-Avoiding Side

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - (Can. Press.)-The preparation of the state department's answer to the British protest against the exemption of American coastwise shipping from tolls in the Panama Canal, is advancngly rapidly, and unless some un preseen obstacle is encountered the ocument will go forward by mail to the American embassy in London within a few days.

Following the precedent establishd by Sir Edward Grey in requiring the British Ambassador in Washington to read his protest to Secretary Knox, the latter official will instruct Mr. Laughlin, the secretary and charge of the American embassy in Plan to Expropriate Property Lendon, to read his answer to Sir Edward Grey at the foreign office. Alowing for the usual delays, this comnunication can scarcely be made to for Turkey to make. The collective the British government much before note of the European powers, drawn the end of the present month. That up by the ambassadorial conference at | would allow but one month and a few days in which the present administraunless there should be a complete change of front by one side or the other all than can be accomplished before March 4 will be a slight advancement of the arguments in the

Stick to Main Issue. There is reason to believe that such is now the sole aim of this administration, and that its latest note will be devoted to the effort to eliminate from the discussion all issues not absolutely pertinent, and to establish by mutual agreement certain facts as a basis either for an adjustment of the issue directly between the two countration agreement under the terms of be of substantial benefit to the incomnegotiations. Should this be the case ing administration in dealing with the matum of the allies is as ironclad as

WOOD FOR CORK IN LIFE PRESERVERS

American Service Is Making Extensive Experiments With Various Substitutes.

In co-operation with other bureaus of the government, the United States Life-Saving Service is planning series of experiments with light woods exception of South America, contain areas of dry land which are below sea which may be used as substitutes for cork in life preservers. Cork is expensive and it is the hope of officials to find a substitute which is not only cheaper, but which is more satisfac estine. Asia, where the lowest dry-land point is 1290 feet below sea level. In Africa the lowest point is in the

One of the first woods to be experimented with has just been im-In Africa the lowest point is in the perimented with has just been imported by the agricultural department and will be sent to the life-saving sea level, but the Sahara as a whole is not below sea level, altho until recently the greater part of it was supposed to be which have been sent to America from Khartum by the Soudan Government present a wood which is perhaps lighter than cork and perfectly straight grained. At first glance it looks like a piece of very soft and light white posed to be.

In Europe the lowest point at present known is on the shores of the Caspian Sea, eighty-six feet below sea level. In Australia the lowest point is at Lake Torrens, about twentypine.

It is the intention of the officials

of the life-saving service to experi ment with the ambatch and all other woods which can be found and which are thought to be suitable for the manufacture of live-preservers, on ressels of all kinds Wood is not satmanufacture the was supposed to appear yesterday to receive his sentence, but when his name was called silence reigned supreme. Judge Denton will decide today whether the \$2000 bail will be forfeited. isfactory for use in a life-preserve except when it can be satisfactorily treated by paint or other materials so that it becomes waterproof. All the woods will be tested thoroly over a period lasting perhaps for several rears and a comparison made with cork, taking into consideration the qualities of durability, lightness, adaptability to waterproofing process

THE DANGERS OF LYING IN BED

DARK, ATTRACTIVE-CHOOSE, MADAM! result of lying in bed. As a result the appetite is weakened, the digestive action slows down, and the muscles of the stomach and abdomen cease to act upon the intestinal mass. When the body is in a recumbent position the heart works with the least expenditure of effort and the larget fettings and the least fettings are settings and the least fettings are settings and the least fettings are settings and the least t Says Sage Tea Mixed With

brush with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur with the least expenditure of effort and the least fatigue, and the circulation and the functional activity are decreased.

But unless the subject is exceptionally vigorous, all the benefits are counterfaded, dry, scraggly and thin have a faded, dry, scraggly and the property of the face of the fac surprise awaiting them, because after just one application the gray hair vanishes and your locks become inxuriantly dark and beautiful—all danis shut away from fresh air and sunight. The result of that deprivation is a condition similar to anemia. But the gupreme menace to the weak or aged confined in Gray, faded hair turned beautifully dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp litching and falling druff goes, scalp litching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth, gray-haired the unattractive folks aren't what's the use? You get a large bottle of the ready-to-use tonic, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," at drug stores here fer about medy," at drug stores here fer about 50 cents. Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evening that no one can tell it has been applied.

You just dampen a sponge or soft

PUBLIC UTILITIES

In reference to the creation of a public utilities board, the Hydro-Electric commissioners wrote the board of control yesterday morning that they thought it in the best interests of the city that the Hydro-Electric enterprise should be firmly established on a permanently sound and paying basis before those responsible for it should be called upon to devote their time and attention to other matters.

TO RECONSTRUCT SEWER SYSTEM

Sewage Scheme For West Toronto Was Passed by Works Committee Without Opposition.

EXTEND CRAWFORD ST

on Sully Crescent-Block System of Streets Pro-

posed. The new system of sewers, known as he Division No. 2, West Toronto Juncon Sewerage Scheme, passed the vorks committee without much difficulty yesterday. The commissioner of

works in his report on the matter, said: "The sewer system which was installed by the Town of West Torento has for the last few years been inadequate and is now in a very unsanitary condition. In view of these facts, together with the impossibility of weaving the old system with the sign the new system independently and reconstruct the old system in conjunction with the new."

Another important matter passed by the new works committee, was the tries, or for the drafting of an arbi- extending of Crawford street to College street. Involved in this extension the existing treaty with Great Bri- it s proposed to close Sully crescent tain, which would carry the contro- after purchasing all the property versy to The Hague tribunal. In thereon, and to fill the same, extendannual business of \$350,000,000 voiced powers make efforts to bring the peace having purposely delayed the negotiaalued together at \$161,881, which along with the interest charges on the capital invested for a period of six years, will amount to \$191,881. It is the land available therefor by the sum of \$127.995, leaving the net cost of the proposed extension at \$63,886, which is the estimated cost of the improve-

Stood All Alone. Ald McBride took a strong stand or the attitude of T. Aird Murray. " think that if it is a fact that he sign. ed the experts' report when he did not believe in it, this committee should re-commend to the board of control that they ask him to refund the \$5000 he got for it." No one saw fit to second

guarantee pavements for ten years stead of five years, as is now the ase. "The class of asphalt pavement we are now receiving is within a year olling and full of holes," he said. This was referred to the works commis-

New Street System.

Ald. Wickett, one of the new men pers, came forth with a suggestion hat is intended to simplify the layout Toronto streets. This is for the hat is intended to the tof Toronto streets. This is for the tofity to be divided into squares that the total to the total to the total tot are to have metal transparent names approximately \$2,000,000.

of the street and street numbers at the One of the features of

instead of constructing a bridge over the states, he ravine was favored. The Gurney Foundry Co. were granted their request to run a siding across Cawthra avenue. There are several private dwellings which would be affected by the siding, but the owners when approached by the company in the matter, asked such exorbitant prices that the company reorbitant prices that the company reorbitant prices that the representation of the regulation of the state of Montana. A those contract shows that the public is safegueded in every way from monopolistic abuses which have arisen in the development of water power resources in some parts of the country.

One advantage of the railroad's pro-The orbitant prices that the company re-fused to buy them out. For property that the week before was offered at

A motion by Aid. Wanless to limit the time of each speaker on a subject to three minutes failed to carry.

\$2200, the company were asked to pay

Boys appear to be slightly healthier tham girls in Japan, but the girls have better eyesight. According to official reports covering medical inspection of nearly 2,000,000 children in the public elementary schools, 47.7 per cent. of the boys had strong constitutions, 47.4 per cent. medium, and 4,9 per cent. weak; of the girls, 42.7 per cent. had strong constitutions, 51.3 per cent. medium, and 6.1 per cent. weak. Another test was on strength of the spinal column; 95.1 per cent. of the boys had a perfect spinal column and 4.9 per cent. defective; 94.2 per cent. of the girls were perfect in this respect and 5.9 per cent. defective In eyesight, on the contrary, only 86.9 per cent. of the boys were normal, as compared with 90.3 per cent. of the girls.

Holland affords a rood example of the school progress in the importation school progress in the importation school progress attendance. In 1969 attendance did Holland affords a rood example of public school progress in the important matter of attendance. In 1900 about three in every 100 children did not receive instruction, in 1904 the number had gone down to two in every 1000, 'n 1908 it was one to 1000, and more recently the inspector at Nijmegen was able to announce that there were no children of 13 or 14 years who could not read and write.

JUICY MELON CUTTING MAY . FIGURE IN BOOK ROOM SALE

Purchasing Syndicate Figure on Profit of a Hundred Thousand Dollars After Holding the Property For Thirty Days-Building Committee Willing to Take Half a Million Dollars.

Poincare's Return to Paris

After Election Triumphal

Progress-Acclaimed on

All Sides.

PARIS, Jan. 17 .- (Can. Press.) -The

urney of President-Elect Poincare

from the Palace at Versailles to his

ome in Paris was one long triumph-

emerged thru the Chateau gate at

Versailles M. Poincare was greeted with

he first expression of joy by the gen-

ter round of cheers and accompanied

im to the railway station, where he

entered a special car bound for Paris.

But this demonstration was nothing

to what awaited him in the capital.

The Invalides station was surrounded

by a solid mass of humanity, which

escorted by Minister of Justice Briand,

appeared in the door of the station a

great shout went up. M. Poincare ac-

nowledged the demonstration by

M. Poincare then entered an auto-

mobile and drove to the Elysee Palace,

where President Failleres received him

cordially and congratulated him upor

his victory. The president and the

president-elect then affectionately em-

praced one another and shortly after-

ward M. Poincare proceeded to his

HEATING ORCHARDS

Fruit Production Is Not the Un-

certainty It Used to Be-Mod-

ern Method Protects Fruit.

No longer need the fruit grower fes

WITH OIL STOVES

raising his hat.

One of the juiciest melon cuttings in real estate is ripening in a block of down-town property. Purchasing syndicates who figure in a rake-off of \$100,000 while handling it for about thirty days are jockeying to get hold of the property. It is the Methodist Book Room property on Richmond street.

The property has a frontage of 110 feet on Richmond, and 150 on Temperance street.

It is understood that the building committee will let go for about half a million. There are said to be third party corporations, who will be good for \$600,000. Who the lucky first handlers will be is the question.

The Methodist committee have been distance of the present real estate transfer it church body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular the budy had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third particular body had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third the thurch budy had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third the thurch budy had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from third the thurch budy had to pay an advance of \$55,000 thru buying from thir

handlers will be is the question.

The Methodist committee have been put on edge owing to certain Metho-

FOUR VICTIMS OF **EDMONTON FIRE**

Two Bodies Recovered and Others Are Believed to Be Under Debris-Loss a Quarter Million.

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 17.—(Can. Press.)—Two bodies so far have been recovered from the ruins of the Italian boarding house, crushed by the falling walls in last night's fire. One is that of a weman, probably the wife of the proprietor, and the other that of a child.

It is belived there are two more

ant progress. When his automobile It is belived there are two more bodies in the ruins.

The fireman were unable to turn on the blaze for more than an water on the blaze for more than an hour after the alarm sounded as the result of frozen hydrants. Over half a dozen firemen were overcome by smoke and badly injured, while Chief Lauder is also out of commission.

The loss is estimated now at \$250,-000.

The fire started in the Braken Ke Co. premises and spread to the chamber block. Insurance on Braken Ker place totals \$45,000.

the police with difficulty held back.

Rocky Mountain Road Converts From Steam Over Four Hundred Miles of Line-Great Strides Made.

The negotiation of a 50-year grant of right of way to the Montana Water Power Co., which was announced recently, marks what is perhaps the longest step which has been taken in the electrification of steam railroads. home, near the Bois de Bologne.
Here another evation awaited him.
The news of the election of M.
Poincare spread quickly thruout Paris,
and everywhere evoked sentiments of
the greatest satisfaction. Chicago, St. Paul and Puget Sound Railway to operate 450 miles of line between Harlowtown, and officials Avery, Ida., and government officials Harlowtown, Mont., and Applications for pavements brought Avery, Ida., and government officials out the declaration from Ald. McBride of the interior department have spent that contractors should be made to months in drawing up this new right of way contract, which is the first of its kind and marks a practical appli-cation of Secretary Fisher's water

power policy While the amount of railroad to electrified under the contract recently signed is only 450 miles, this stretch of road is said to be more than twice as great as the combined mileage of lines which have been electrified by steam railroads in this country up the present time. It is thought th will be designated by a system of letters and numbers. This block system would be placed on the official maps of the city and by it anyone would be a material saving under the cost of water power resources able to tell the location of any street steam. It is figured that the electriby the given square in which it is lication of 450 miles of road by the located. He also recommended the renumbering of streets to comply with his scheme. This provides that all hydro-lamps at all street intersections are to have metal transparent names.

No longer need the fruit grower fear a crop failure, no longer is fruit production the uncertainty it used to be, for, asserts a writer in the January issue of Farm and Fireside, with the intervention science, neither frost, insects nor disease can give the grower off years when he receives no income from his high-priced land.

Spraying and heating go hand in hand, Jack Frost is now driven back from the tender blossoms and fruit by a process of heating which is fast becoming popular. Scientific orchard heating is a new thing, but a sure thing, and a 200-acre orchard can have its temperature raised 10 to 15 degrees with absolute certainty.

Orchard-heating was first practised in California, altho smudging, or the formation of a dense blanket of smoke over orchards, had been practised in Europe befores. In 1908 some Grand Valley fruit growers in Colorado practised orchard heating with the burning of oil in simple pots of the lard-pail type, with the result on the fruit growers of Colorado have saved annually four or five million dellars' worth of fruit.

Several types of heaters have been are to have metal transparent names of the street and street numbers at the corner. All hydro lamp poles are to have street number opposite painted on pole just below lamp.

approximately \$2,200,000.

One of the features of the contract is that it conforms in every way with the government's conservation policy and at the same time gives opportunity. have street number opposite painted on pole just below lamp.

Bloor Street Grade.

The question of the Bloor street grade, from High Park avenue west to the city limits, was referred back to get a report on the cost. To fill in get a report on the cost. of constructing a bridge over the states, the national gover ment specifies that the company must submit to regulation of its rates and service by the State of Montana. A

fruit.

Several types of heaters have been drivented. Oil and coal are used for fuel. It is claimed by many that oil is the best all-around fuel. It lights easier. The heaters are placed throut the orchard at regular intervals, one to a tree if the setting is from seventy-five to ninety trees per acre. If small heaters are used double or treble the number. All moisture must be eliminated from the fuel used. The heaters are made ready with fuel beforehand. One advantage of the railroad's pro ject which has not been mentioned is that it will materially lessen fire risk and therefore be a factor in the conservation of forest resources of the northwest. The 450 miles of line to be electrified crosses two mountain ranges. The operation of coal-burning locomotives over these mountain grades involves a serbus fire risk to

locomotives over these mountain grades involves a serious fire risk to national forests which are traversed by the railroad.

When this line, which is the St. Paul's extension to the Pacific coast, was built thru several national forests a few years ago, the forest service required a stipulation from the railroad binding it to clear astrip 450 feet wide and keep it perpetually clear of all inflammable material. Experience has shown, however, that even this protection is not a sufficient safeguard against forest fires starting by sparks from the locomotives. This danger will now entirely be removed by electrification, which will also be more economical for the railway company, since the cost of fuel in this part of the northwest is extensively high.

PENSION FUND FOR TEACHERS URGED

Superannuation Committee Approach Government With Idea of Establishing New System.

DESIRE A BIG GRANT

Teachers Would Have to Contribute to Fund - Scheme Would Ensure More Efficiency.

Urging the government to establish teachers superannuation fund, a deputation of the Ontario Educational Association called upon Hon. Dr Pyne, minister of education, and Col. Matheson, provincial treasurer, yes-Matheson, provincial treasurer, yesterday. According to one of the deputation they have been working on a pension scheme for teachers for 18 years, so it is considered that it is about time the question was settled. At the present time there is practically no pension system in the province. The old pension fund, which was established during the regime of the late Dr. Ryerson, ceased over 20 years ago.

ears ago.

The members of the deputation which comprise the executive of the uperannuation committee of the Or superannuation committee of the On-tario educational association, were Rev. James Buchanan of Dundalk Principal Reid of Owen Sound. Prin-cipal Gray of Oakwood, N.S. Princi-pal Scott, of the normal school, and Miss Jessie P. Semple, superintenden of art instruction in Toronto public

Teachers Contribute.

It is the idea of the promot
the scheme to create a fund by
of contributions from all school chers, and a substantial grant from the provincial government. It is believed that a pension system would be the most adequate means of retaining teachers in the province, thus ensuring permanency and efficiency. It is not likely that the government will touch the question at this session of the legislature on account of so many other important matters. At the present time the government is considering a civic service pension fund.

fund.

The deputation were pleased with their reception, and stated that the two cabinet ministers were very sympathetic toward the proposal. Additional information will be secured to the committee and presented to the

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Toron

As the train bearing the president-elect drew into the station a hush fell upon the crowd, but as M. Poincare, escorted by Minister of Justice Bright.

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