#### List of Articles on Which Dur Has Been Changed in New Tariff

Ottawa, March 31,-In the House nons yesterday Hon. W. S. Field ing, who was received with chee om the Liberal side of the House stated that he sought this early oppor unity of presenting a statement co rning the negotiations with respetrade relations with the Unite ates. The close connection with the epublic made it a matter of utn portance that Canada should mai ain as far as possible friend elations with that country. Notwith standing a tariff situation which Ca ians regarded as somewhat unfavor ble, the volume of trade was a ver arge one. Fifty per cent, of the trad of Canada was with the United States per cent. of our imports came from United States, and 53 per cent. ur exports went there, and this un er tariff conditions which were favorable as could be desired.

Mr. Fielding said the importance question was recognized earlier session, when it was suggested by pposition that before the French was finally approved the gov should ascertain whether the nited States would regard that treaty discriminating against their government had no ught it would be wise to take that urse. After unsuccessful negotiabetter trade terms in th ast, the government had taken the round that Canada should not again proach the United States with prosals for better commercial relation nd that if the matter was to be re pened it should be upon the initiative the United States. The governmen cided not to make any approach to e United States while the question he French treaty was pending. The reaty was approved and the governent was bound to maintain the rights Canada to enter into trade arangements with other countries and to pproach the United States in the nanner suggested would be to recogn that respect. But, said Mr. Fieldg, the condition was now ended. The Inited States had taken the intiative nd Ottawa no longer went to Washngton, but the latter took the first step better trade relations. Mr. Field ing then dealt with the preliminary ne-

The following are the thirteen con ssions made by Canada to the United States, and upon which President Taft was enabled to issue proclamation minimum tariff in favor of Can-The figures indicate the new or

Dates and figs, dried, 55c. on 100 Prunes and dried plums, unpitted, Almonds, walnuts, Brazil nuts, and shelled peanuts, nuts of all kinds 2c.

Photographs, chromos, artotypes aintings, drawings, pictures, decalonania transfers of all kinds, engravings or prints or proofs therefrom and similar works of art, not otherwise provided, blue prints, building plans, aps and charts, 221/2 per cent.

Soap powders, powdered soap, min-

ral soap and soap not otherwise prorided, 321/2 per cent. Perfumery, including toilet preparaions, non-alcholoic, namely hair oils,

ooth and other powders and washes omatums, pastes and all other perumed preparations not otherwise provided, used for the hair, mouth or skin, 321/2 per cent. Tile ware of china, porcelain, white granite and ironstone, 271/2 per cent.

Common and colored window glasses, 121/2 per cent. Watch actions and movements and parts thereof, finished or unfinished, cluding the winding bars and sleeves,

121/2 per cent. Dongola, cordovan, calf, sheep, amb, kid or goat, kangaroo, alligator and all leather, dressed, waxed or glazed or further finished than tanned,

otherwise provided, harness leather and chamois skins, 15 per cent. Feathers and manufactures of feathrs, imitation of fruits, grains, leaves and flowers suitable for ornamenting

hats, 271/2 per cent.

All goods not enumerated in this chedule, "Schedule A," as subject to any other rate of duty, and not otherwise declared free of duty, and not being goods the importation of which s by law prohibited, 171/2 per cent. This is the "omnibus clause, overs many miscellaneous articles. The most important item is that overs cotton seed oil. The Canadian onsumption of the oil from the Unitd States exceeds 500,000 gallons a ear. This clause covers vegetable nd other oils, the total importations of which from the United States last were about \$4,000,000. Of this \$1,927,456 was not dutiable.

Mineral waters and manufactures o celluloid are included. The trade in these is about \$100,000, or \$50,000 each. Drugs, dyes and chemicals, which under this clause, amounted to \$1,-142,520 dutiable and \$4,711,407 which entered free. These free goods are not

affected. Among the other leading articles are lime, sausage casings, sponges, manufactures of straw, and wax, glycerine, camphor gums, magnesia, bicarbonate of soda and miscellaneous breadstuffs.

The largest single group of staple ommodities included in the agreement are dates, figs and raisins, prunes and currants, almonds and ther nuts. The exports from the United States to Canada of these com ties in the last fiscal year amounted to \$1,140,000. The competition from France and Spain in them reached \$900,000. The importations of soap and perfumes and toilet prepara tions from the United States amounted

## DUNCAN ROSS A VISITOR HERE

TELLS OF WORK ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Work Will Be Done During Coming Season

Ross, ex-M.P., is in the city, of Hazelton.

eporter this morning Mr. province. that the present season busy one with the already been laid for 150 The Canadian Pacific f Edmonton, and the con-ready been let for an adniles. At the Prince Ruel is now laid for a section

miles for which contracts yet been let, though it is anat this will be done shortly. his latter and middle section light work, however, and work is started the progress

d about the labor problem, Mr. hid it was hard to say what be the chances of getting an supply for the season's work the large amount of railway is now in progress in the The Grand Trunk Pacific was od position compared with some other lines, however, in that it ilities for getting men from all of the Pacific coast who could bled at Prince Rupert.

tioned that it is now univerognized that the Grand Trunk will have one of the finest f not the finest-on the conin respect to easy gradient, and success of this great commerterprise is assured for that rea for no other.

aking of the townsite booms all over Canada, Mr. Ross said could hardly be any doubt that the new city at the head of and Canal, and Fort George would th the development of the territor to those places, but he decated the disposition of real estate to inflate values and put a ficus estimate on the situation which have the effect of attracting maturely large numbers of people might be disappointed.

Mr. Ross will be in the city for a Vancouver, where he has been makhis headquarters for the winter.

#### COMING OF EVANGELIST CAUSES BITTER FIGHT

Mayor of Bellingham Scores Billy Sunday-Attacks Local Ministers

(Times Leased Wire.)

e arrival of Billy Sunday still a nonth away, Bellingham is split by a

"The religion of Sunday is merely a day labor." Demattos last night, in vetoing an nce permitting the erection of a the Sunday meetings. or added that Sunday's puras "to hypnotize the people of out of thousands of dollars back east with him, by plays to the statement that Clarence who it is reported, will come

two jawsmiths working at range for the money there is in them, seem to make all other rvient to their pockets." then referred to the announce hat Carrie Nation is also on the ere and characterized the trio notorious characters."

rdnance was passed over the veto by the council, which an opposite stand from the public works, which recomthe permit be refused. The illding will be begun to-day.

NOVA SCOTIA PRIEST DEAD. Halifax, March 29 .- Rev. Father Mcthe hero of the cholera epi- chase or lease any railways in the was about 30 years of age. on the ship England, which ar- island of Cape Breton. The Sydney & ere from Europe in 1886 with a Louisburg railway between these number of immigrants, died at towns, a line of about 40 miles, is now th year of his age. He had been pany. This bill, with its incorporators try meetings in Toronto and vicinity negle, as the result of solicitation of priesthood for 65 years, and had taken from the steel and coal com- last night all reports were most satis- the rector, has given \$1,700 towards a tationed in every diocese in the panies, may mean a change in the factory. Many churches have de- new organ for St. Anne's Episcopai

## **IMMIGRATION** IN FULL SWING

THOUSANDS SAIL FROM OLD COUNTRY

Great Amount of Construction Government Will Open Millions of Acres for Settle-

> Edmonton, March 29 .- Over a score of the Empress hotel. He has turned to the coast from ing out of Edmonton this year subdividther eastern cities, where ing homestead land. They will cover private business connected total of several million acres. Some of tract which he holds for these are already in the field. This will tion of the section of the mean that a larger percentage than Pacific railway in the ever before of Dominion lands will be opened for settlement in this end of the

> Extra Steamers Required, London, March 29.-In consequen ilding the great railway of the emigration boom more steamship ompanies are running extra vessels pany has engaged the Montrose, which will carry over a thousand third-class passengers. During April fifteen steamers will sail with every second and o miles east from the com-olis of the North, and the emigrants have sailed this month, and been let for an additional this number will be greatly increased. A much better class of people are emi-

ready-made poultry farms for women Immigration Camps. Montreal, March 29.-The immigration season has started with a rush, ery rapid. The country which and the present week is expected to be and there will, therefore, be a record breaker. Seventeen hundred engineering difficulties to be immigrants will be landed at St. John and Halifax before the week's end, and will leave at once for their destinations

> So great is the rush that arrange ments are being made for the establishment of immigrant camps near Calgary, where immigrants can stay until they are located.

are from Great Britain, and of a su-

Hotels Over Crowded. Calgary, March 29.-Already the in flux of landseekers is assuming propor Ross mentioned that his sub- tions that tax to the utmost the hotel which is for a distance of and boarding house accommodations of es in the vicinity of Hazelton, the city. All the hotels are filled to g rapidly prosecuted. He kept a capacity, and have reserved a long line f 100 men employed all winter. of cots which are placed in the halls. is some very heavy work on this It appears that some immediate action will be necessary in order to provide e thinks that there will be a great accommodation for the summer and of activity ushered in at Prince fall months, when immigration to the just as soon as navigation district will assume proportions hitherthe North, and there will be to unrecorded. Outlying towns make arge influx of population to the new the same reports. At Gleichen the two omising city of the North this hotels have over 100 rooms, and all are

#### CITIZENS IN FAVOR OF CONTRACT SYSTEM

#### are now attracting so much at- Property Owners on Work Street Send Petition to City Council

For some time past the city council has been discussing the merits of the contract system compared with day labor in the prosecution of public works and only a sprinkling of those alleging cruelty failed to—mention drink as a labor in the prosecution of public works.

Court to-day, to be used in the cant the results will be much better than the results will be much better than ever in the past. H. Evans and Mr. patch goods during the congested point of the congested point of the past. H. Evans and Mr. patch goods during the congested point of the past. H. Evans and that snippers who dispersion of the past. H. Evans and Mr. patch goods at their own risk.

Where the results will be much better than the resu of this class of work which might be lone by contract, the idea being to call for tenders for this amount and see how the figures compared with those prepared in the engineer's office. It has remained for the citizens themselves, owever, to "take the bull by the horns" and endeavor to secure a reform in the method of sidewalk construction, and this evening a petition will be presented to the city council.

which reads as follows: "Gentlemen:-As you have decided to do a certain amount of cement sidewalks by contract, we, the undersigned Bellingham, Wash., March 29.-With property owners on Work street, between Bay street and Hillside avenue, do hereby petition to have the cement walks on that street done by contract officer fight over the sensational as we believe that by so doing we will save from 80 to 100 per cent., as against

Veneer with commercialism the real tically all the property owners on the streets to be paved.

STORM MEAT SHOP.

Dealers Close Doors, Declaring They

He grilled eleven local min- only Kosher meat, are practically with- was said to be in San Diego. s for aiding in the movement. Re- out flesh foods to-day on account of the closing of most of the 42 shops. The shops closed late yesterday, The shops closed late yesterday. morgue and gave the police to Sunday, the mayor said:

When it became known that they were which they are now working. to close, 5,000 men and women stormed the shops and offered to pay any price

for the meat. perate at a profit as the meat is sold she had been killed. at an established price of 12 cents.

NEW RAILWAY COMPANY.

Halifax, March 29.-With a capital of \$5,000,000, the Sydney & Louisburg was knocked down by a shunting enation in the Nova Scotia Legislature. M. J. Butler, C. S. Cameron, Daniel H. taking a car of settlers' effects to Pay-McDougall and R. F. McCourt. The company is empowered to build, purther train was being made up. Deceased Vincent yesterday in the operated by the Dominion Coal Com-



THE SPRING RUSH IS ON.

## SEATTLE JUDGE ON DIVORCE LAWS

MANY CASES FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

-Campaign for Reforms

(Times Leased Wire.)

basic charge in all except 51 of the 1,281 divorce cases initiated in King

reason of our close proximity to Brit- Nome, looking into the proposition. make a report as to four or five miles sish Columbia the King County courtdence here.

in the number of decrees granted of to warrant that expenditure, 12 per cent. over 1908.

#### WOMAN KILLED IN SEATTLE RESORT

#### Victim of Murder Believed to Be Former Resident of Vancouver

(Times Leased Wire.) Nora Gauthier, of Vancouver, B. C., was found murdered in a resort in the

A man who says he has known the woman, identified the body in the morgue and gave the police clues on

The dealers declare that they cannot It is believed that she was robbed after

KILLED BY ENGINE.

ne milleion, and power to increase to named Holmes, of Haliburton, Ont., Railway Company is seeking incorporation in the Nova Scotia Legislature. said in the Nova Scotia Legislature. The incorporators are J. H. Plummer, terwards. He and his brother were

WILL BUILD NEW CHURCHES.

Toronto, March 29.-At Anglican ve management and control of this road. cided to erect new buildings.

## BLACK SANDS INVESTIGATED

INTEREST MANIFESTED ON WEST COAST

It is Claimed Affect Fishing

The Times special correspondent at Seattle, Wash., March 29.-Cruelty, Ucluelet writes that there is a very

acting city engineer, G. H. Bryson, to but enough are left to blush for. By some time with Meaghan Bros., of much more rapid rate than are the terror, from what they feared would receive the proposition. Mr. Hastings and Mr. Finch accomhouse is made a clearing house for matrimonial troubles from over the also looking over the mineral outlook are not to blame for this. It is next to marched in front of the hotel, repeatline. Aliens may procure a divorce for in Barkley Sound. They are examining impossible for them to raise money statutory causes after a year's resi- the prospects near Sechart with the object in view of putting in a smelter as they are needed. There appears to if the different ore deposits are found be difficulty ahead for the shipper and "Roosevelt has joined hands with The records for 1909 show an increase if the different ore deposits are found be difficulty ahead for the shipper and

There is a general movement of settlers into the district. During the last NEW YORK STATE month five new settlers have taken up homesteads and many more are ex nected shortly. Since the Alberni struction a very noticeable move is only a matter of a short time when that coast will be opened up fully to

settlement. The two whalers, Orion and St. Law rence, are operating from Sechart, but are not taking many whales. The mamna's are scarce and seem to be very

Spring salmon has been scarce this

saimon, the herring run for the last change for the alleged bribe. two months in the harbor of Ucluelet that tons of the fish were killed by resignation from the assembly with Prince Eitel Frederick Guest of Former was very great. So great was the run to vote on the matter, Allds filed his The girl's throat was cut, and the crowding and the bodies piled up on the secretary of state. It was reroom in which she lay was disordered. The settlers have been ported that he resigned to save his

HOSPITAL ADMINSTRATION.

economy in hospital administration on the part of the senate. It did not, and the adoption of a uniform system however. Dauphin, Man., March 29.-A man of keeping hospital accounts were subjects discussed at vesterday's se the fourth annual conference of the Canadian Hospital Association held in the leading centres throughout the w comed to the city by Mayor Guerin.

GIFT FROM CARNEGIE.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto. March 29 .- Andrew Carchurch in this city.

# RAILWAY TRAFFIC GROWING FAST

J. J. HILL PREDICTS CONGESTION IN FALL

continuously occupied, cots being Increase in Number of Decrees Immense Number of Sea Lions Declares Roads Cannot Keep Pace With the Require-

(Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, March 29 .- James J. Hill tooupled with drunkenness, formed the marked activity in connection with the day predicted that the railroads of the gold-bearing black sands of Wreck United States will experience next fall county in 1909, according to the figures Bay. More modern machinery is like- the greatest traffic congestion in their of the county clerk, turned over to ly to be introduced, and with the im- history. He also is of the opinion that Judge A. W. Frater, of the Superior proved appliances it is expected that court to-day, to be used in his cam-

labor in the prosecution of public works undertaken by the city, and in particular has the cost of cement sidewalks received attention. Only recently the streets committee decided to ask the stree facilities to handle it, and it does not prove a violent outbreak. Roosevelt take a mathematician to figure what paid no attention to the demonstration the carrier this year."

SENATOR TOOK BRIBE

being made to the West Coast, and it Senate Decides That Charge Against J. P. Allds Has Been Sustained

(Times Leased Wire.)

But while there has been a scarcity a member of the assembly, in ex- before the American leaves Egypt.

Half an hour before the senate met using the fish as fertilizer on the land. friends in the senate from the embarrassment of having to vote to sustain or reject the bribery charges. Montreal, March 29.—The necessity resignation would prevent any action

FIRE DESTROYS FOUNDRY.

Tacoma, Wash., March 29.-The Canadian Hospital Association held in Tacoma, wash, adaren 3.—The gave a tea to Prince the Royal Victoria Hospital. The at-Olympic foundry and machine works is tendance was good, and representative in ruins to-day, following one of the afterwards gave a farewell tea to memforst fires which has visited the Ta-Dominion. The delegates were wel- coma tide lands in years. The plant the Nile to bid him good-bye. burned to the ground at a loss of \$150,-000 at midnight last night. The glass and paint works plant was

COBALT SHIPMENTS.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto March 29.-Cobalt ore ship ments last week totalled over 660 tons.

## JEALOUS YOUTH **CAUSED HOLOCAUST**

SET FIRE TO HALL DURING EASTER DANCE

Doors Were Barred and Vic- More Than Dozen Villages in tims Had No Chance to Escape

(Times Leased Wire.)

Matezaka, Austria, March 29.-It is elieved to-day by the officials who are fire at Oekoerite, in which nearly 300 olocaust was caused by a jealous peasant youth.

According to information the authorities are said to have unearthed, the of scientists who risked their lives in lad, whose name they have not divulged, remonstrated with his sweet- examination of several of the craters. neart for receiving the attentions of other men at the Easter dance.

When she did not heed him, it is alleged, he left the hall through a winlow and started the fire that resulted n the death of scores of revelers. It also has been established that all

arred and nailed. This was done when it was seen that if they were left open the crowd soon would be too arge to permit dancing. When the fire started a few small vindows offered the only means of esape. Less than 200, it is reported, left he building uninjured.

RAILWAY INVESTIGATION.

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, March 29.-G. D. Minty, eneral solicitor of the Great Waterways railway, who is here for the investigation, denies the report in the Calgary Albertan that W. R. Clarke, resident of the company, would not ome to Edmonton for the investiga- stacles another greater earthquake will ion. He says Clarke will be here in a few days. He also denied the report that Theodore Revillon, head of the firm of Revillon Bros., had anything to do with the company.

FIND COAL.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, March 29 .- The Temiskamng and Northern Ontario railway comnissioners are said to have discovered

what looks like a vast area of good coal in Northern Ontario, but until the be announced as to the location of the ROOSEVELT ANNOYS

> EGYPTIAN NATIONALISTS Demonstration in Front of Hotel in Cairo-Attacked

> > by Newspaper

(Times Leased Wire.) Cairo, March 29.—Several thousand Nationalists made a demonstration this evening before Sheppard's hotel, where Roosevelt is a guest, following Roose-

ing their shouts for a constitution. enough to make extensions as rapidly They were the red tarbouches of the Dominion Government Aids the

the English and endorses the Work of the oppressor." The Shabba, the most radical of the local newspapers, to-day issued an extra with the foregoing statement placed in a prominent posi-

Commenting on Roosevelt's speeches while here, the Shabba says: "He get the nursery work of the forestry de while here, the Shabba says: He might have told us something beneficial out of his American experiences. We are surprised that he should have 3,000,000 trees were shipped to Western given no suggestion to those who are farmers in order to assist them in plantseeking a constitutional government. ing the prairie. They were all distribution His mind evidently has been contam- from the big nursery at Indian Head inated by contact with his hosts."

The Shabba then declares that the University of Egypt already has been Albany, N. Y., March 29.—By a vote called to account for permitting such vent our waters and forests from being Spring salmon has been scarce this winter. The opinion prevails that the of 40 to 9, the state senate to-day de-Seattle, Wash., March 29.—A young scarcity is due to sea lions. The Incided that the charges against Senator woman, believed by the police to be dian fishermen ascribe all the trouble of the charges against Senator with the charges to these, believing that they frighten accepted a bribe of \$1,000 had been sustine salmon away. Herds of 50 or 100 tained. the Nationalists, saying that Roose-velt "only smiled" when told that a laws in connection with the fish and game The charge of having accepted a copy of the Nationalist protest would resources of Ontario in the hands of Cannot Operate at a Profit.

St. Louis, Mo., March 29.—Twenty

Was found murdered in a resort in the new restricted district here. The woman was at first wrongly identified bor. There are reported to be thought of the hard bor. There are reported to be thought of the seal lions are seen constantly disporting the hands of a copy of the Nationalist protest would new restricted a copy of the Nationalist protest would new restricted a copy of the Nationalist protest would new restricted as the influence of party politics aim, as the influence of party politics aim thousand Jews of St. Louis, who eat as a young woman whose former home sands of these in the vicinity of Uclue- agreed to use his influence to kill legis- has issued cards announcing that he conservation of this valuable natural aslation aimed at the bridge trust while will make a public reply to Roosevelt

ENTERTAINS KAISER'S SON.

Cairo, March 29.-The Roosevelt party to-day visited the bazaars and spent the morning buying souvenirs. Later Com-mander Tanako, of the Japanese fleet, The Roosevelts were entertained at

In the afternoon the family visited the famous citadel of Cairo, two museums and six mosques. Col. Roosevelt acted as host twice durday. He gave a tea to Prince

bers of his hunting party who came down NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

Toronto. Ont., March 29.-Rev. Canon Powell, rector of St. Clement's church, Ingleton, has accepted the presidency of King's College, Windsor, N. S.

### GREAT ERUPTION OF ETNA FEARED

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS ORDERED FROM HOMES

Vicinity of Volcano Deserted

(Times Leased Wire.)

Catania, March 29 .- The civil authorities to-day ordered 75,000 residents of nvestigating the terrible dance-hall the southern slope of Mount Etna and vicinity to abandon their homes in anpersons were burned to death, that the ticipation of a great eruption of the volcano.

The action of the authorities was based on an official report by a party climbing the mountain and making an The scientists could approach only the lower fissures on the mountain and this they did at imminent risk of suffocation. The report shows that Etna is choked with masses of rocks and ashes which have become distended upward by the great pressure from gases in the interior of the mountain. oors leading to the dance hall were The constant reoccurring of explosions within the craters lead to the belief on the part of the observers that Etna will burst the temporary safety valve and throw a tremendous fountain of volcanic matter from her depths.

The scientists also regard the acions of Mount Vesuvius significant. When Etna recently subsided Vesuvius became active. Now save for a thin column of smoke, Vesuvius is quiet. Etna is in active state. This leads scientists to believe that the volcanoes have subterranean communication. It is stated that the recent eruption

of Etna prevented a great earthquake. In view of this belief and the present choking of the craters on Etna, observers here believe that unless the volcano throws off the clogging obshake Sicily.

The orders to the inhabitants of the villages on Etna's slopes have caused orrow among the refugees here. They believe that the destruction of their omes and farms is foreshadowed in the government's action.

Already thousands of peasants had left their houses and camped in the open fields. Now they have been ordered to abandon these and proceed to considerable distance from the volano. Uneasiness is felt here because of the reported broadening of the dan-

The scientists report that the new crater at Volta San Giacomo is paricularly active and was unapproachable. This opening is the one which partly rulned the towns of Castello

and Albanelli. Slight earthquake shocks in the vicinity of the mountain are felt from time to time but these are inconseuential and have caused no loss. The prefect of Catania, at whose instance the orders to abandon the towns on the southern slops were isued, to-day declared that more than a dozen mountain villages were in-

olved in the orders.
The towns will be occupied by the nilitary, whose duty now places them

n constant danger. Vegetation in the vicinity of the nountain is destroyed. The orchards and vineyards have been beaten by

FOR THE PRAIRIES

Western Farmers in the Work

Ottawa, March 29 .- A. Knechtel, Domin on inspector of forest reserves, will, in

Sask. Ontario's Resources. Toronto, March 29 .- "In order to pre-

The above resolution was passed yesterday at a meeting of the Ontario Forest, Fish and Game Protective Association at their annual meeting in Toronto Univer-

EXCHANGE DISPUTE SETTLED.

Winnipeg, March 29.-The dispute between the Winnipeg grain exchange and the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Great Northwestern telegraph companies has been amicably luncheon by Count Hatzefelt, of the Ger- settled. The three companies have been allotted ample space in the trading room of the exchange, where all messages will be handled in future. thus ensuring a better and quicker service to patrons of the telegraph companies.

BOY KILLED BY BASEBALL.

Reading, Pa., March 29.-The season's first baseball fatality here was reported yesterday. James C. Allen, 14 years old, was hit on the head by a fly ball and died in a few hours.

More than 3,000,000 acres of land in pain are devoted to olive cultivation, of which more, than one-half are in Anda