ARRIVES EARLY

From Orient

camphor, matting, bamboo, porcelain goods, tea, tin, peanuts, fire crackers and

Word was received from Japan that

the industry and on that account the en-forcing of a close season for the pelagic sealing is meeting with a great deal of

will be given the same privileges as are at present enjoyed by Japan.

Found Unconscious in Burning

Building With Bird Cage

Clasped in Hand

San Francisco, Cal., March 31.-It

Mrs. Sallie Pratt, who resided above one

the fire. She ran into the structure to

rescue a pet canary. Later firemen found

hand.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It

broke out in the rear of a men's furnish-

BRIBERY CHARGED DENIED.

Washington, D. C., March 31.-United

States Senator Leroy Percy, in a for

mal statement yesterday declared him-self to be "without knowledge or in-

formation" regarding the alleged brib-

ery in connection with his election to

the United States Senate He declared

that not a cent was used by him or by

member of the Mississippi legislature.

COMING WEST.

Winnipeg, March 31 .- Twelve hun-

dred immigrants arrived from the east yesterday. Gretna and North Portal on

the boundary line report one thousand

American settlers as passing through

those ports in the last three days, all

bound for Saskatchewan and Alberta.

THROW VICTIM INTO WATER.

ized Steve McKinnon, a laborer,

Seattle, Wash., March 31 .- Thugs

behind shortly after midnight along

the waterfront, robbed him of \$150 and

unceremoniously threw him into the

rescuers threw him a rope. He was pulled into a small boat and brought

J. H. BLOOM DEAD.

J. H. Bloom, proprietor-of the Empress notel tonsorial parlors, died Wednesday

removed to the hospital, where it was discovered he was suffering from blood poisoning, from which he falled to re-

opening of the Empress hotel, when he

NEW FRENCH TARIFF.

operative on April 1st, simultaneously

TWO DEAD.

old and the later 76

St. Catharines. March 31.-Mr. and

ound. He was almost exhausted when

The rush is unprecedented.

to the wharf unconscious.

his procurement to influence anothe

ing store owned by M. Sternberger.

SAVE CANARY

WOMAN RISKS LIFE

OFA harman

OVER SCORE OF SOLDIERS KILLED

TROOP TRAIN WRECKED IN GERMANY

Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Sustain Injuries in

Berlin, March 31 .- Twenty-one soldand more than 100 slightly injured in a with the theft. railroad collision near Muelheim, yes-

the North German Lloyd express. No passengers on the express were killed. The troop train was made up of light wooden cars. The express consisted of heavy steel coaches. The cars of against him. the troop train were shattered by the impact of the heavy coaches of the express. The soldiers were buried under ordered to pay the regular fine.

mass of wreckage.

The few soldiers who escaped death ANOTHER SENSATION IN injury were set to work under the direction of their officers to clear away

The injured were carried to an im provised hospital and the bodies of the dead laid out in rows along the track. President of Company Says He The soldiers who escaped injury showed remarkable presence of mind and discipline under adverse conditions which were maintained. The survivors attacked the wreckage with their guns, using them as lever to pry apart the broken framework of the cars

EXPEDITION PLANNED

TO AID ESTRADA

U. S. Government May Be Forced to Declare Attitude Regarding Nicaragua

New Orleans, March 31 .- The attempt of Gen. Gordon, former commander of artillery for Provisional President Estrada of Nicaragua, to outfit an expedition for the aid of the provisional government, will end in the department taking a definite

partment did not recognize the Madriz government in Nicaragua, and he was, therefore, not planning an expedition against a friendly power and was not

violating the neutral laws.

The federal authorities here concluded the problem was too knotty for matter to the state department for settlement. They declare that the state department will have to decide officialwhether the Madriz government is the government of Nicaragua ner Estrada is the president of the little republic.

PROSPEROUS YEAR.

New Glasgow, N. S., March 31 .- At the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, Presi-Harris, in moving the adoption of the report, said he thought the hareholders had reason to congratu- Proposed late themselves upon the fact that the earnings of the year amounted to \$907,-949 compared with earnings of \$50; 337 in 1904. The board declared a dividend of one per cent, for the first quarter. The old board of directors was reelected.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

nounced to meet here on June 15th and 16th has been postponed, as is also the statement in some Toronto newspapers that R. L. Borden is soon to retire from the leadership of the party. Monk has decided to go south for his health and will not likely be in the Commons very much during the re-

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

Winnipeg, March 31.-His Grace Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface. vesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopate of the Roman Catholic church. The archbishop himself conducted a the association's clubs were sacked. pontifcial high mass in the cathedral, at which Archbishop Dontenwell and a large number of the clergy of the diocese were present. Father Norett continue to agitate against the change. preached the sermon. At noon a reception and banquet was held at the Arch bishop's Palace, at which many of the clergy and friends of the distinguished prelate attended and tendered their ongratulations.

TWO ELEVATORS BURNED.

Rosthern, Sask., March 31.-Fire destroyed the Dominion elevator at Rosthern yesterday. The building was a have suddenly become crazed. mass of flames when the alarm was

grain. It was partly insured.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Winnipeg, March 31.—Robert C. Edwards, editor of the Eye-Opener, appeared in the police court yesterday on the charge of publishing and selling a newspaper containing obscene matter. At the conclusion of the examination witnesses the accused was committed for trial.

level. is the highest statue in France. | Status.

WILL STAND HIS TRIAL FOR THEFT

One Man of Pair Arrested Allowed His Free-

(From Thursday's Daily.) George Woods, a laboring man, was sent up for trial from the police court this morning having been charged with stealing a quantity of clothing from the house of Harry Tasche, Ad miral's road, on March 28th. A man named Henderson was charged jointly with Woods, but was allowed to go, as iers were killed, 39 severely injured there was no evidence to connect him

B. Taylor, who will be required answer to a charge of having stolen a A special troop train collided with round of beef valued at \$2, and who is defended by Moresby & O'Reilly, was given a remand for one week. He is on bail and maintains there is no foundation for the charge being brought

INSURANCE INQUIRY

Was Asked for \$3,000 for Votes

New York, March 30 .- New York was treated to another sensational bit of testimony in connection with the investigation into the state legislative insurance scandal yesterday when Darwin P. Kingsley, who succeeded the late in the recent case in the courts and John McCall as president of the New the facts revealed thereby." York Life Insurance Company, testified

before Supt. Hotchkiss. ley then came to Kingsley, according ed in its original form. Kingsley said Gordon declared that the state de-partment did not recognize the Madriz de bill was passed the next day with unanimously.

the amendment stricken out, as he alleged Buckley said it would be. Buckley was plainly nervous when he took the stand after Kingsley was excused. He said he had a faint recollection of having talked to Kingsley, but them and decided to send the whole denied he had offered six votes for \$500

each. He was asked about two cheques re ceived May 3rd, 1903, from the Travellers' Insurance Company of Hartford, and totalling \$18,300. He refused to discuss them and would not say why

the cheques had been given him. ALPHABET LEADS TO

RIOTS IN ALBANIA

Change Causes Troubles and Several Persons Are Injured

Constantinople, March 31.-Several serious "alphabet rlots" were reported to have occurred in Albania, during Ottawa, March 31.-It is denied here which a number of persons were seriously injured, according to the dis-

patches The riots are an outgrowth of fric tion which has developed between the more modern Turkish business men Latin characters would result in the | reported dead.

subversion of the true faith. Ever since the national association was formed to push the movement for death was withheld until Wednesday so a Latin alphabet, disorders have been that Regent Ras Tesama might prepare reported.

Persons who were known to favor press. the change were mobbed, and several of The disorders are constantly grow-

BANCHER'S CRIME

Marshfield, Ore., March 31.-Wilson Peterson, a rancher, living about six her was produced.
miles from here, shot his wife twice it is believed tha and attempted to kill his daughter, aged 20, and Besie Hope, aged 18, who was visiting his family, when the girls attempted to disarm him. Peterson then committed suicide. He is thought to Mrs. Peterson was building a fire in

sounded, and it was burned to the the kitchen stove when Peterson enground. Five thousand bushels of tered the kitchen. Mrs. Peterson's wheat were destroyed. The building back was turned and he shot twice. and contents were partially covered by One bullet struck her in the neck and figures regarding the movement of another grazed her head. At the sound Moosomin, Sask., March 31.-The Do- from their bedroom and pounced upon minion Elevator Company's elevator Peterson. After a desperate struggle, offices in the United States. here was burned yesterday morning along with twelve thousand bushels of grain. It was partly insured.

Peterson. Truck his daughter on the head with the gun and choked the Hope girl, they wrested the revolution of the head with the gun and choked the Hope girl, they wrested the revolution of the head with the gun and choked the Hope girl, they wrested the revolution of the head with the gun and choked the Hope girl, they wrested the revolution of the head with the gun and choked the head wi ver from him. The girls, assisted by two small Peterson boys, took the "In a single day which I spent in St. ver from him. The girls, assisted by two small Peterson boys, took the wounded mother to a neighbor's house and summoned help. Neighbors went to the Peterson ranch and found Peterson ranch and fou son dead in a haymow. He had cut his throat. Mrs. Peterson probably will

WATERWAYS AGREEMENT.

Ottawa, March 30 .- In the Commons this afternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier an-The statue of Joan of Arc recently unveiled at Ballon D'Alsace, near the Vosges mountains, 3,989 feet above sea waterways treaty with the United

RESIGNATIONS TAMBA MARU ARE ASKED FOR

MATRON AT HOSPITAL JAPANESE NAVAL HERO AND MEDICAL OFFICIAL AMONG PASSENGERS

stitute Reforms at Isolation Hospital

At a special meeting of the board of health held in private last evening, it was decided to ask for the resignations of Mrs. King, matron at the Isolation hospital, and Dr. Hermann Robertson, medical health officer, Mrs. King and a about midway across the Pacific about number of friends were present in the lobby at the city hall last evening and Maru. Neither steamer suffered any asked for a hearing, but the request damage from the gale.

ened drastic action if the council hairbreadth escapes. He was recognized adian tariff list. board adhered to its decision to retain for his bravery on several occasions and The United Sta Mrs. King, and yesterday afternoon at an emergency meeting of the Women's Council, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Treceived the promotions which were his due. During the few hours the vessel was in port the commander drove around to enjoy the sights of the city.

"Whereas the public announcement has been made that the retention of the present matron will receive consideration by the city council at to-night's meeting; "Resolved, that no action be taken to London; Mrs. F. J. Scott, H. J. Hearne,

by this council pending to-night's meet- who was born in Yokohama and who ing, and in view of her continuing in charge that we respectfully ask the Japanese language fluently, and J. E. Desy, on his way from Cashcity authorities to make known to the mere to Montreal. Twenty-six Japanese public the grounds for her retention in view of the decision of the judge

the facts revealed thereby."

When the matter came up for discussion last night all members agreed that it was clear that public opinion

The discussion last night all members agreed that it was clear that public opinion that was clear that was clear that public opinion that was clear th Kingsley swore William H. Buckley that it was clear that public opinion came to him and solicited a bribe of demanded the dismissal of Mrs. King, \$3,000 for the votes of "six senators" in but those who supported the matron connection with the Armstrong bill took the position that they would only curios. which Kingsley wanted amended so the vote for the resolution calling for her which Kingsley wanted amended so the vote for the resolution calling for her insurance companies would not be resignation if a similar motion was forced to publish the names of policy-made relative to the medical health officer. In view of the feat that Dr. holders. Kingsley stated that he had previously gone before the legislative committee and had secured assurances that the amendment would be inserted when it was desirable that some physical desirable that the desirab that the amendment would be inserted that the amendment would be inserted sician should be appointed to the position who would give his whole time to the position who would give his whole time to close season is not declared all nations. It is the opinion there that if a close season is not declared all nations. stand in the Nicaraguan case, it is be-lieved here. The federal authorities level here to kingstey, and warned him that unless he paid the \$3,000 the amend-the change could now be made with no here were asked to stop Gordon's ex- ment would be killed and the bill pass- discredit to Dr. Robertson, and therefore the resolution asking for the resig-

Dr. Robertson is on leave of absence and will be away for six months, but both positions will be declared vacant and applications called for in the usual manner at once.

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY.

Budapest, March 31,-The Emperor has telegraphed to the Hungarian govrnment his condolences on the catas-rophe at Oekoerito. It is learned that the ball at the hotel was held to raise funds to complete the building of the new Protestant church. From the first alarm of fire to the collapse of the roof, which completed the disaster, roof, which completed the disaster, only about ten minutes elapsed. The victims included Burgomaster Kavacs, his wife, daughter and four sons. Hundreds of small children have been left

RUMOR THAT MENELIK DIED FROM POISON

Clash Imminent Between Supporters of Empress and the Regent

London, March 31 .- The death of King Menelik of Abyssinia occurred last Sunwho are attempting to facilitate correspondence between the Occident and Turkey by the abandonment of the Arabic in favor of the Laitn alphabet, of the Ethiopian kingdom. The dispatch mainder of the session. G. E. Foster is and the Hodias and religious teachers confirms the United Press cable of last who fear that the introduction of the | Monday, which said that Menelik had been

According to the dispatch received here to repulse an attack by troops of the Em-

civil war of accession in Abyssinia is im minent between adherents of the Empress Taitu and supporters of Ras Tesman, who is acting for the youthful Prince Lidj, declared to be Menelik's successor. Menelik was unconscious for days before his death, and hostili ous for several withheld until his demise. It was rumored that he had been poisoned by order of the Empress, but no tangible evidence against It is believed that the regent's followers will be victorious, as they outnumber

those of the Empress. Empress Hotel Barber Passed Away at St. Joseph's Hospital.

UNITED STATES

Ottawa, March 30 .- Some interesting American settlers in Canada this year of the first shot the two girls rushed were given to-day by W. J. White, inspector for the Dominion government cover. He has been in Victoria since the "In one train passing into Canada at | took over the barber's rooms. He leaves

"The total number of settlers enter- with the Franco-American tariff agree

recover, Peterson was 74 years of age. ing Canada from the United States in the eleven months ending March 1st was 86,488. These immigrants enriched Canada at the rate of about \$1,000 per capita.

The new municipal laboratory at St. Petersburg is to be named for the celebrated Russian biologist, Hetchnikoff.

TAFT GRANTS MINIMUM RATES :

PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT OF U. S.

Board of Health Decides to In- Silk and Other Valuable Mer- Negotiations On Tariff Queschandise Among Cargo tion Result in Agreement

(From Thursday's Daily.) Washington, D. C., March 30.-Presi-With something over one hundred pasient Taft this afternoon signed sengers and a large cargo of freight the proclamation declaring minimum tariff steamer Tamba Maru reached port early rates on Canadian imports on the same basis of agreement between the two governments as recently announced by Secretary of State Knox

The substance of the agreement that Canada accords the United States Among the passengers from Japan was While only a week ago the board by a vote of nine to two decided on the retention of Mrs. King as matron, the members came to see that the public opinion demanded a reversal of that decision. The Medical Society of the city and the Nurses club had threatened drastic action if the council when the will act as attache to the embassy. He has had an interesting career. He was lieutenant on one of the ships that was sunk at the entrance to Port Arthur at the time of the blockade during the city and the Nurses club had threatened drastic action if the council had a number of hairbreadth escapes. He was recognized adian tariff list.

The United States proposes to take up later the question of reciprocal trade agreements.

The intermediate rates apply to the modities imported from the United Pastry Flours-States to the extent of \$5,000,000, and are the same as the Franco-Canadian agreement covering these articles. which are principally dried fruits, toilet soaps, perfumes, watch movements, photographs, engravings and the like, artificial flowers, china, porcelain, tableware and leather goods.

mere to Montreal. Twenty-six Japanese steerage passengers landed here, and ten Russians were bound for Seattle.

The Tamba Maru brought nearly one thousand bales of silk, valued at half a million dollars. Nearly four hundred toos. extended to France under the treaty did not enter of itself into the negotia tion. The reduction extended France was in return for some lower reductions on Canadian imports. The presidents did not construe this as a dis-

crimination. The same reduction, however, extended in other countries, notably Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Spain and Japan, which compete with the Inited States in the Canadian market. This reduction was extended under the old British treaties containing the "most favored nation" clauses.

By a process of elimination the tariff conferees decided on a list of products on which the United States competes with these countries, and in the final negotiations the products were accordd the same rate when imported from the States as are given to the other

In addition the States get the benefit of the Canadian omnibus or blanket clause of the tariff law reducing the rate on all articles heretofore imported into Canada from the United States from 20 to 171/2 per cent, ad valorem. In connection with Knox's statement there was made public a letter by Secretary Knox to Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, written at the end Carrots, per sac of the tariff conferences, at the in-stance of the president, in which the president proposed the agreement between the United States and Canada.

Butter (Dairy) . Ministers Return. Butter (Australian) Ottawa, March 30,-Hon. W. S. Field-Eggs (ranch), per doz. of the stores, nearly lost her life during ling and Hon. G. P. Graham arrived at Oats, per ton ... Hay, per ton ... Ottawa from New York shortly after noon to-day. Hon. Mr. Fielding said her unconscious in the smoke filled stairs way, where she had been overcome. The bird cage was clasped tightly in her would be made in the House this af-

ternoon.

FIGHTING ON WEST COAST OF AFRICA

Several Germans Killed by Natives-Troops Move **Against Rebels**

Liverpool, March 31.-Numbers of Germans have been assassinated and Pineapples, per doz. minor clashes between unorganized natives of the Hinterland and troops Squash, per crate . stationed in the Ivory coast are report- Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Pars ley, per doz.

Honey, liquid, bulk, per lb.

Honey (comb), per crate ed to-day in dispatches from Africa. The native uprising in Liberia is spreading, and messages indicate that it was extended into the Ivory coast. Scattered detachments of the six nundred soldiers stationed in Ivory coast are opposing unorganized bands of thousands of Hinterland natives, and further fighting is reported to-day.

FIFTEEN GYPSIES LOSE THEIR LIVES

Luga, Russia, March 31.—Fifteen Branford, criticising the jury and Rose covers cotton seed gypsies were drowned yesterday in the in particular for acquitting. Albert consumption of the oi waters of Lake Ilmen, near here. Hollsworth, a saloon keeper, on charges Among the drowned were several wo- of violation of the excise laws. Judge men and two children.

The accident occurred while a cara- buke, telling him that the criticism was van of gypsies were crossing the frozen lake. The ice was too thin and one of at St. Joseph's hospital from blood polson-ing. Deceased was taken ill two days ago after having partaken of oysters. He was ports said that fifty gypsies were drowned.

RUTH WHITE DEAD.

The death is announced in New York of Ruth White, a comedienne, who has been seen several times in Victoria. Miss White appeared here as Willie in money, which was performed by Mon-"The Burgomaster." Miss White was seigneur Lavello. The couple will live in private life Mrs. William P. Cullen, wife of the manager of The Alaskan.

U. S. MINIMUM TARIFF

Washington, D. C., March 31.-The president has signed a proclamation extending the minimum tariff rates of the liner Prinz Heinrich for Naples. France and Spain in Mrs. Joseph Lovey, of Bertie township, died of pneumonia within an hour of ling named countries: Australia, New graph message to the Khedive thankeach other. The former was 78 years | Zealand, Newfoundland, British South | Ing him for courtesies enjoyed in | South | South | South | Ing him for courtesies enjoyed in | Ing him for courtesies enjoyed in | Ing him for courtesies | Ing him for Africa and Venezuela

SETTLEMENT OF LOCAL MARKETS TARIFF QUESTION

Butter (Australian)

Lard, per lb.
Vestern Canada Flour Mills—
Purity, per sack

Three Star Patent, per sack.

Three Star Patent, per bbl. ..

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household.

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Excelsior, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per bbl.

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...

O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ...

K. Four Star, per bbl.

Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk.
Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack

Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 10 lbs.

Onions, per lb.

(Island), per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

25@ 3

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Ducks, per lb.

Produce

Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local)

Carrots, per 1b.

Walnuts (Cal.) .

Walnuts (Eastern)

ocoanuts, per dozen .

Corn, per ton

Comatoes (Cal.), per crate .

Tomatoes (Florida), per crate..

nions, per doz. ..

Cauliflowers, per doz.

Onions (silver skins) ns (Australian)

Navel Oranges

Cranberries (local), per bbl.

Garlie, per lb.

Celery
Figs (Cal.), per package
Figs (Smyrna), boxes
Figs (Smyrna), per doz. baskets

Oranges (Tangerine), box, lge..

Malaga Raisins, 22 lbs.

Lettuce, per crate

Limes, per doz.

chokes (Cal.), per doz.

cumbers (local), per doz.

Asparagus (Cal.), per lb.

JUDGE REBUKES PASTOR.

New Haven, Conn., March 31.-Rev.

Wolfe gave the clergyman a sharp re-

WEDS COUNT.

home of the bride on Fifth avenue. A

wedding breakfast followed the cere-

ROOSEVELT LEAVES EGYPT.

in Europe.

Cranberries (local) 2.25. 3.00

1.50

2.25

Four Star, per sack ...

Enderby, per sack

Okanagan, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl

Oak Lake, per sack

Enderby, per bbl. ..

Wheat, per lb.

Barley Whole Corn

Shorts

oultry-

Farm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs

Butter (Creamery) ...

Purity, per bbl. ...

per sack

Bacon (American), per lb. ... 27@ Bacon (long clear), per lb. ..

Lamb, forequarte: 1.25@ 1.75

HON. W. S. FIELDING MAKES STATEMENT

List of Articles on Which Duty Has Been Changed in New Tariff

Ottawa, March 31.-In the House commons yesterday Hon, W. S. Fielding, who was received from the Liberal side of the House stated that he sought this early oppo 7.75 tunity of presenting a stat scerning the negotiations with respe to trade relations with the Unite States. The close connection with the republic made it a matter of utmost importance that Canada should main. 2.00 tain as far as possible relations with that country. standing a tariff situation which Car adians regarded as somewhat unfavor able, the volume of trade of Canada was with the Un 59 per cent. of our imports c the United States, and 53 our exports went there, and der tariff conditions w so favorable as could be desire Mr. Fielding said the in nportance of the question was recognized earlier the session, when it was suggested the opposition that before the French treaty was finally appro ernment should ascertain wheth United States would regard that treaty Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@40.00 as one discriminating against the trade. The governm

thought it would be wise to take the course. After unsuccessful negotia tions for better trade terms past, the government had taken the ground that Canada should not again approach the United States with pro posals for better commercial relation and that if the matter was to be r opened it should be upon the initial of the United States. The governme lecided not to make any approach the United States while the question the French treaty was pending. The treaty was approved and the government was bound to maintain the rights of Canada to enter into trade rangements with other countries and approach the United States manner suggested would be to reco nize their right to restrict our libe in that respect. But, said Mr. Field ng, the condition was now ended. Th Inited States had taken the intiatiand Ottawa no longer went to Wash ington, but the latter took the first ste for better trade relations. Mr. Field ing then dealt with the preliminary ne

The following are the thirteen con essions made by Canada to the Unit States, and upon which President Taft was enabled to issue proclamation f a minimum tariff in favor of Can ada. The figures indicate the new o

Dates and figs dried, 55c, on 100 ounds. Prunes and dried plums, unpitted, -3c. a pound. Almonds, walnuts, Brazil nuts, and

helled peanuts, nuts of all kinds 2 pound. Photographs, chromos, artotype aintings, drawings, pictures, decalemania transfers of all kinds, engrav-3.75 ings or prints or proofs therefrom and similar works of art, not otherwise provided, blue prints, building plans, maps and charts, 221/2 pe

Soap powders, powdered soap, mineral soap and soap not otherwise provided, 321/2 per cent. Perfumery, including toilet preparaions, non-alcholoic, namely hair of tooth and other powders and wash 9.00 pomatums, pastes and all other particles of the part

vided, used for the hair, mouth o 75@ 1.00 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, including the winding bars and sleeves, 3.00 | 121/2 per cent. Dongola, cordovan, calf, 2.50 lamb, kid or goat, kangaroo, alligator and all leather, dressed, waxed glazed or further finished than tanned not otherwise provided, harness leather

and chamois skins, 15 per cent. Feathers and manufactures of feathers, imitation of fruits, grains, leaves and flowers suitable for ornamenting hats. 271/2 per cent. All goods not enumerated in this schedule, "Schedule A," as subject Ernest Wismer, pastor of the Daven- any other rate of duty, and port Avenue Congregational church, wise declared free of was summoned before Judge Wolfe, of being goods the importat the Common Pleas court, yesterday and declared in conferent for writing a lat declared in contempt for writing a let-ter to a juror, Elbert M. Rose, of North

This is the ominious and other oils, the of which from the Uni ear were about \$4,000. \$1,927,456 was not dutial

Mineral waters and ma celluloid are included these is about \$100,000. Drugs, dyes and chemic New York, March 31.-Miss Harriet under this clause, Holmes Daly, daughter of the late 142,520 dutiable and \$4,711.4 Marcus Daly, of Butte, Montana, was tered free. These free go married to Count Anton Sigray, of affected. Among the other leading Budapest, Austria, yesterday at the lime, sausage casings, spline, spline, spline, sausage casings, spline, spli

factures of straw and w camphor gums, magnes of soda and miscellane The largest single g ommodities included ment are dates, figs prunes and currants, her nuts. The export Alexandria, Egypt, March, 31.-Ex- ed States to Canada of President Roosevelt bade farewell to ties in the last fiscal

DUNCAN ROSS A VISITOR

TELLS OF WORK ON GRAND TRUN

Great Amount of Co Work Will Be Don **Coming Seas**

Duncan Ross, ex-M.P. guest at the Empres. ently returned to ttawa and other e was on private ith the contract construction of th and Trunk Pac ghborhood of Haze To a Times reporter s said that the uld be a very to the coast has already be west of Edmont has already been 150 miles. At nd steel is now la ling 100 miles eas metropolis of the et has been let fe

leaves an interv not yet been let ated that this wil st of this latter an sists of light work the work is start be very rapid. The traversed in the inte teau, and there wil great engineering untered.

Asked about the lal oss said it was hard ald be the chances equate supply for th ing to the large am ork which is now est The Grand T in a good position of he other lines, he ad facilities for getti rts of the Pacific assembled at Prin Mr. Ross mentioned ontract, which is fo ur miles in the vici being rapidly pros e of 100 men em here is some very her He thinks that there

riod of activity usher Rupert just as soon ns in the North a a large influx of pop promising city of

itioned that it will have one in respect to ea ie success of th iterprise is assu f for no other. caking of the ich are now attrac ntion all over Canad ere could hardly be tewart, the new city ortland Canal, and Fo oth prove to be with the developm ontiguous to those recated the dispos ople to inflate val itious estimate on . night have the effe rematurely large

ng his headquarters COMING OF EVAN CAUSES BI

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who might be disap

Mr. Ross will

Mayor of Belling Billy Sunday-Local Min

(Times Lease Bellingham, Wash e arrival of Billy onth away, Belling tter fight over vangelist.

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reneer with commer nderlying motive, . Demattos last ni nance permitting nporary taberna its for the Sund The mayor added was "to hypno lingham out of take back east ng on their emot titions." He grilled ters for aiding erring to the state errow, who it is Bellingham to tand to Sunday, These two jaws lose range for the for them, seem ings subservient He then referred ent that Carrie road here and cha

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